Alix's Victory at Washington Park a Hard Facer for the Fancy.

GREATEST THAT WAS EVER TROTTED

Much Chicanery and Foul Method Used to Beat the Winner by the Backers of Huida and Pixtey-Time by Quarters.

The harness racing talent got the neatest facer it had ever received when Alix outtrotted Pixley and won the \$15,000 Columbian Exposition stakes at Washington park. The one heat settled about \$90,000 in bets, besides the stake money, and the great daughter of Patronage won it impressively by seven lengths in 2:00%. It was the ninth heat. Of the nine the slowest was in 2:151/4 and the fastest in 2:07%, with a total time of 19:3914, and an average per heat of

In the race Alix cut her own record from 2:09% to 2:07%, and Pixley hers from 2:11% to 2:00%. Alix made a race record, displac ing Martha Wilkes' 2:08% and Hulda's 2:08%. The race record for from three to nine heats was beaten. This is discounted by the fact that the race was spread over three days.

Such another race will not be seen for many a day. It was full of splendid competition and chicancery. The talent which closely follows and gambles on the trotting game was burt on all corners. On Hulda to a man, after the Californian mare was disabled, it backed the field against Alix, and then Pixley to get even. Alix's victory whipsawed it.

The talent sought protection by the usual dubious ways. First its agents offered Mor-ris J. Jones of Kenosha, who controls Alix, \$2,500 to drop the fifth heat Friday afternoon. The offer was declined, the management warned, and an appeal for extra pament warned, and an appeal for extra patrol judges made. The extra men were appointed. They were the best men available, but not the right men. As Owner
Jones had been told, Alix was cut off by Pixley and run over by Ryland T in the fifth
heat her owner would not sell.

Here the judges failed. They called the
foul an accident and allowed Pixley and Pre-

foul an accident and allowed Pixley and Ryland T to start again. Both should have been disqualified. Alfx's drixer, Curry, lost his temper and was impudent to the judges.

When the filly won the ninth heat all sorts and conditions of men were foolish in their demonstrations of joy. A man louder and ugher of speech than the rest, under the judges stand, lost his badge and was ejected. The talent retired in bitterness and poverty It was a popular victory and a lucky victory or the association, whose officials had failed to properly protect the popular choice and

The owners of Alix did not think she could win. She was badly off Thursday night and none too good after Friday's hard

After the race Mr. Jones said that Alix would get four weeks rest before her Lexington, Ky., engagements. He denied the New York yarn about Alix being offered to Robert Bonner for \$20,000. Alix is not for sale. She won \$7,500 yesterday; \$8,750 went to Pixiey, who trotted a noble race herself, \$2,250 to Nightingale, and \$1,500 to Lord

John Dickerson, who drove Pixley, was driving for Budd Doble, himself, and the talent. Had he won, the purse would have gone to the stable which took the mare for what she could carn this spring. Don Leathers of Grand Panida care her. Leathers of Grand Rapids owns her.

The time of the race by heats and quarters is here given. Alix won the first, fourth and ninth heats. Hulda the second and third, Lord Clinton the fifth, Pixley the sixth and eighth and Nighingale the seventh. Time 3314 3314 3274 33 33 33

Here is a synopsis of the betting. The rated quoted against Alix in the fourth heat shows what a terrible blow the talent re-

ceived.

First heat: Auctions—Bulda, \$200; Alix, \$65; Walter E. \$35; Lord Clinton, \$20; Little Albert, \$15; Pixley, \$15; Nightingaie, \$15; field, \$10. Books—Hulda, 7 to 10; Alix, 3 to 1. straight; even, place; Pixley, place, 3 to 2. Mutuals paid \$3.20.

Second heat: Auctions—Field, \$200; Hulda, \$100. Hooks—Hulda, 2 to 1; Lord Clinton, place, 2 to 1. Mutuals paid \$2.70.

Third heat: Auctions—Hulda, \$50; field, \$20. Books—Hulda, 2 to 5; Pixley, place, 4 to 1. Mutuals paid \$2.80.

Fourth heat: Auctions—Hulda, \$50; field, \$8. Books—Hulda, 1 to 5; Alix, 8 to 1; place, 2 to 1; Pixley, place, 2 to 1; Pixley, place, 3 to 5; Nightingale, place, 4 to 1; Lord Clinton, 5 and 3 to 2. Books—Alix, 4 to 5; Pixley, place, 3 to 5; Nightingale, place, 4 to 1; Lord Clinton, 5 and 3 to 2. Books—Alix, 7 to 10; Pixley, 2 to 1. Mutuals paid \$3.80.

Seventh heat: Auctions—Alix, \$50; field, \$10. Books—Alix, 7 to 10; Pixley, 2 to 1. Mutuals paid \$3.80.

Seventh heat: Auctions—Alix, \$50; field, \$19. Books—Alix, 7 to 10; Pixley, 2 to 1. Mutuals paid \$3.80.

Seventh heat: Auctions—Alix, \$50; field, \$19. Books—Alix, 7 to 10; Pixley, 2 to 1. Mutuals paid \$3.80.

sid \$3.80.
Seventh heat: Auctions—Alix, \$25; field, 90. Books—Nightingale, 20 to 1 and 4 to 1, intuals paid \$5.70.
Eighth heat: Auctions—Pixley, \$25; field, 14. Books—Pixley, even; no place. Mutuals Ninth heat: Auctions—Pixley, \$25; Alix, \$15; field, 10. Books—Pixley, 4 to 5; Alix, 3 to 1. Mutuals paid \$3.10.

LETTERS PROM THE WORKERS.

His Five Arrived All O. K. NEOLA, Ia., Sept. 16 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please find enclosed draft for \$5 for you to hold as a forfeit for a sixty-yard foot race for \$25 a side between Roy Sells of Neola and Toll of Omaha, race to come off Sunday, September 24, on Omaha fair grounds, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m., the balance of \$20 a side to be put up your hands on or before September 24,

t 4 o'clock p. m. A. Downs. White Wings Never Grows Weary.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: There will in all probability be a meeting called the early part of next month to complete the organization of a Western league. John S. Barnes writes that he has met with great success all along the line and we feel that there should be no time lost in getting to work. Money invested in base ball next season will bring good returns. Just think of it! No more advance money to the players (it used to be customary to put out about \$2,000) and salaries cut down one-half. Omaha's salary list in '91 must have been about \$17,000 for six months. We can have the same ball now for \$7,200 for six months. a saving of nearly \$10,000 alone on salary. Everything points to better times money is getting more plentiful. The clubs Western won't have to dig up but very little money until the season opens, and then it will be coming in at the gate. Push things in Omaha and let me here from

GEORGE TEBEAU. Z ck and Solly in Clover.

Assure Paus, N. J., Sept. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of Tim Bee: Friend Sandy—I thought I would drop you a few lines to inform you that Solly at this date is fine, never better in his life, and I am sure he will give a good account of himself on the 25th of September. We have a lovely place here, a large twelve-room house, all furnished handsomely. It is at Loch Arbor, N. J., right on the lake, good roads and plenty of good things to lake, good roads and plenty of good things to eat and a 200-pound cook to serve it for us. Well, Sandy, I wish you were here to enjoy the nice times with us. Of news there is neve. If you wish to have the nice times with us. Of news there is none. If you wish to know anything my address is postoffice box 972, Asbury Park. Regards from Solly and myself.

ZICK ABRAHAM. Billy True to Poll, Anyway.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I met Dick Moore here last right and we get to talking of you, so I thought I would drop you a short note. I am training Billy Smith to fight Billy McCarty six rounds the 20th inst. Smith is giving away a great deal of weight, but I think he will have all the best of it. He was making a fool of ityan in New York until he saw Jack Dempsey, and began to pay more attention to him than to Ryan. The audience noticed what he was doing and it turned them dead against him. Every one said that I should have had the decision over viorris. I did not get a scratch as big as a

"WHIPSAWED" THE TALENT pin head. I think that the Roby club will come out right after all. I hope so, at least, as it is a great institution. Give my regards to all the boys. My best wishes to yourself, and anything that I could do for you back here would be only too willing to oblige you. Write me.

BILLY HENNESSY.

Don't you think a move could be made out there towards putting a club into a strong

Western league! I know that Indianapolis

stands ready, also Kansas City and Detroit

trust that this will find you in as good

health as it leaves me at the present time, Sandy. Give the Western league a little

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

St. Louis and Washington Divide the Fruit

of a Sunday's Toil.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 17.-St. Louis and Wash

St. Louis...... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-5 Washington... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Mac is Pitching Again.

CINCINNAT; Sept. 17.-Inability to hit Me-

Hits: Cincinnati, 7; Baltimore, 12. Errors: Cincinnati, 4; Baltimore, 2. Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2; Baltimore, 4. Batteries: Dwyer and Murphy; McMahon and Robinson.

Down West the Bridegrooms.

fielded nearly perfectly and gave Brooklyn a severe drubbing. Attendance 10,000. Score:

Hits: Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 4. Errors: Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 5. Earned runs: Chi-cago, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Batterles: McGill and Kittridge; Stein, Sharrott and Kinslow.

Standing of the Teams.

Records at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The World's fair cham-

pionship events held under the auspices of

the Amateur Athletic union were contested

yesterday afternoon at South Side park be-

fore an audience of about 1.200. The feature of the competitions was the breaking of

the world's record putting the sixteen-pound shot. George R. Gray, New York Athletic

club, making forty-seven feet, exceeding the record (his own) by five and one-

quarter inches. The two-mile bicycle race

was won by Zimmerman in the slow time of 5:57 1-5. Bode of Chicago second.

One-hundreds run: Stage, Cleveland. Time: 1:00 1-5. Mile walk: Shearman of New York. Time: 6:41 4-5.

120 yards, over ten hurdles: Puffer, New Jersey Athletic club. Time: 16 seconds. 440 yards run: Allen of New York. Time: 50 2-5

One mile run: Orton of Toronto. Time:

4:423-5.
Three-mile walk: Liebgold of New York.
Time: 23:443-5.
Five mile run: Day of Bergen Point. Time:

26:08 2-5. 220 yards run: Stage of Cleveland. Time: 22 1-5. High pole vault: C. T. Buchoiz of Philadel-

phia.

Running high jump: M. F. Sweeny of New York. Five feet eleven inches.

Pole vault for distance: A. H. Green of Chicago broke the record, 22 feet 5 inches.

Clippers Won at the Blaffs.

The Clippers defeated the Nonpareils of

Council Bluffs on the latter's grounds yes-

terday, the score being 13 to 4. The features

of the game were the pitching of Driscoil and

the batting of Waller of the Clippers. The batteries were: Williams, Swartz, Ford, Traynor and Seivers for the Council Bluffs,

He's a Sprinter.

BEE.]-T. B. Turner of this city, a graduate

of Princeton college and champion half-mile

runner of America, won the world's cham-

pionship in the international 880 yards race at Chicago yesterday. Time: 2:01. Turner has a record of 1:57.

INDIANS SLAUGHTERING GAME.

South Dakota Game Laws Ruthlessly Vio

lated-Hot Springs Notes, Etc. Hor Springs, S. D., Sept. 17.—[Special to

THE BEE. |-General Manager Fitch of the

Duluth & Atlantic railway came to this

great sanitarium on his special car on Tues-

day. He has as his guests, A. L. Patrick.

John S. Collins and Harry Stomans, all citi-

zens of Omaha. The party has been out

among the sage brush of Wyoming hunting

the "fool hens" of the desert and have

loaded their larder and their inner man to

their fullest capacity, and still have some to

spare. They came in here to try to wash

the blood clean from their hands, and the

limpid waters of our multitudinous baths

have become incarnadine from their fruitless

efforts. They are nevertheless having a

good time and are enjoying the bracing air

good time and are enjoying the bracing air and cool nights. Mr. Fitch was formerly manager of the Elkhorn system, and is al-ways glad to spend his summer vacation amid the scenes of his former labors. Hot Springs' magnificent school building.

which will be ready in a month or six weeks. Great timber and forest fires have been

fires raging in the upper nills.

The last logislature bassed a stringent game law forbidding the killing of deer, antelope and cik until 1806. The redskins, however, care little for our state scions, and

are making sad have among the rapidly disappearing game of the hills. Complaint has been made to Governor Sheldon, who is doing what he can to stop the wholesale much loss killing.

ruthless killing.

CORNING, Ia., Sept. 17 .- [Special to THE

and Driscoll and Graham for the Clippers.

The winners of the other events were:

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The Colts batted hard,

Weather cool. Score:

Second game:

Voters of Chicago Precinct Entertained by Republican Orators. Old Veteran Still in It. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Brg: I write these few lines ENTHUSIASM FOR THE CAUSE AROUSED

to let you know that I am still among the living. I have been managing a club in living. I have been managing a club in Pennsylvania State league at York. Our season closed at Harrisburg on Saturday last, My club landed second in the race. We had Members of the Douglas County Harrison Republican Club Do the Talking-Canone of the strongest minor leagues up here this season that has been in the field for didates Who Are Seeking Favors many a year. There were lots of good players in this league, who, no doubt, will from the Coming Convention. be in faster company next season. I re-ceived a letter from Mr. Brush of Indianapolis, who is taking a very active part in re-organizing a strong Western league for next season. There is no doubt in my mind that a strong league will be in the field in westorn cities next year and one that will be put on a solid footing. I should think that Omaha would stand a club next season.

ELKHORN, Neb., Sept. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEL |-Pursuant to adjournment, the Douglas County Harrison Republican club met here today and discussed matters of importance pertaining to local political affairs. The voters of Chicago precinct, regardless of past political affiliations, were out in goodly numbers. Herman Timme of Bennington presided and John F. McArdle kept tab on the proceedings.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and Mr. Jacob Hauck of Omaha was introduced, who addressed the meeting in German.

boom in The Bee. I think now is the proper time to boom the league, as base ball has been good all along the line. I will close.

BILLY SHARSIG. Sheriff Bennett was the next speaker and took occasion to tell his many friends that he would serve them as sheriff another term if they so desired and saw fit to give him the nomination at the coming count convention.

Mr. Jeffers, who is an Omaha attorney, ington broke even on the two games played. did not approve of the action of the Louglas county bar committee in trying to climinate politics from the district and county udicinry County Clerk Sackett stands upon his past

record as one of Douglas county's servants and asked to be given another whirl at the H. B. Irey, the present incumbent of the county treasurer's office, seeks a renomin-ation at the hands of the republican party. He reviewed his past record in support of

his claim. Other Speeches Made.

Hits: St. Louis, 5; Washington 4. Errors: St. Louis, 1; Washington, 4. Earned runs: St. Louis, 1. Hatteries: Gleason and Twineham; Esper and McGuire. Then followed short talks by Messrs. Stanley of South Omaha, Rathbone, Westberg and Pearson of Omaha, who have bared their breasts for the fray and entered the political arena with the intention and avowed purpose of capturing the nomination as rational and account of the standard of t Mahon and Baltimore's strong batting rally in the eighth won the game for the Orioles. Attendance, 6,000. Score: as register of deeds or know the reason why They are good natured about it, however and recognize the fact that but one man can be favored by the convention. They also state that they are republicans and whoever the convention favors, be it one of their number or a dark horse, they will one and all take off their coats and support him through

thick and thin.

There were also present three candidates for nomination as commissioner for the Fifth district. They were Messrs. Carter, Mc-Cleary and Kounsman, all of Omaha. In response to repeated ealls Col. Living-

ston, a prominent county republican, made a short address on the financial situation, Mr. Hauck also responded to a call, and in | No. | W. L. | P.C. | Roston | Science | W. L. | P.C. | Roston | Science | Roston | compliance to a request translated a por-tion of his German address for the beaufit of his English-speaking auditors. The speaker and a democrat in the audience indulged for a few moments in a rather spirited debate, after which the meeting adjourned to meet in Union precinct Sunday, September 24.

DODGE COUNTY'S FAIR.

Every Preparation Made for a Grand Event

—Fremont Notes. FREMONT, Sept. 17.—[Special to The Bee. -The Dodge county fair will open on Monday and the prospects are that it will be one of the most interesting ever held in the county. Greater interest than for many years is being taken by the people of the city and the farmers are coming forward briskly with their exhibits. Every race is already full and some very speedy horses have been entered. The track is being soaked with water and everything is being put in readmess for the opening, especially

the races.

The officers are: J. R. Robinson of Scribner, president; J. R. Cantlin of Pleasant Valley, secretary; M. H. Hinman of Fremont, treasurer, and C. W. Hyatt. general superintendent, with Fred De La Matyr superintendent of speed, and Ashley Parks mar

Many exhibits are arriving direct from Supervisor John Tyne has finally completed the cut-off ditch, which, it is hoped, will solve the problem of draining the low-lands between North Bend and this city. The work of ditching the valley has been steadily carried on, although desperately fought foot by foot, until now, with the three cut-off ditches at North Bend, Ames and Fremont, the low lands of the basin between the Rawhide and the bluffs basin between the Rawhide and the bluffs that were wont to produce nothing but cattails and pollywogs, are becoming the m productive lands in the county. Indeed, some of the finest beets grown by the Standard Cattle company are produced on lands that before the ditching era could hardly be crossed on horseback six months in the year For this enterprise that is so rapidly re-deeming the great Platte valley greatcredit is due to Superintendent Allen of the Standard and Cashier Cusack of North Bend, who have led the van in the hottest of the fight. Great confidence

is now felt that with properly turnpiking the roads leading across the main ditches and the construction of a few laterals the whole question of ditching the Platte valley in Dodge county will be solved.

The following resolutions were adopted yesterday afternoon by the Fremont Norma school on the death of Prof. Reichwein

of which he was recently a favorite mem-ber, who was fatally burned in the fire at Lodge Pole, where he was engaged as super intendent of schools: intendent of schools:

Whereas, It has pleased the Creator in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved and honored fellow student, Mr. A. H. Reichwein: and Whereas, We recognize in his death the loss of a true friend and carnest co-worker; therefore, bel

ore, be it Resolved. By the members of the Fremont Normal school, that in his death we have susained a great and personal loss; and be it fur-

Hesolved. That we do hereby express our leartfelt grief at his untimely death and ex-end our sympathy to his sorrowing relatives; and be it further Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions e printed in the college paper, in the daily sapers and in the Butier county papers, and a opy be sent to the bereaved family. A small dwelling house at the corner of leventh and Dorcas streets, owned by J. A. Vananda and occupied by Charles Peters, was burned at about 3:30 this morning. The origin of the fire was the bursting of a kerosene lamp, and so quickly did the flames spread that but little was saved. No one

was injured. KILLED WHILE HUNTING.

Hot Springs' magnificent school building, which is pronounced by many as the finest in the state, is rapidly appreaching completion. It will cost about \$50,000 and is built of handsome buff sandstone. The public schools will open on Monday next, with Prof. H. W. Kiling, formerly of Waukan, Ia., as principal, and six assistants, among whom are Miss Marshall of West Point, Neb., and Miss Boyd of Valentine. They will use the old buildings until the new one is ready, which will be ready in a month or six weeks. Charles Wagner of Lincoln Meets with Pecutiar and Fatat Accident.
Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Charles Wagner, foreman of True Bros.' Chicago bakery, on South Eleventh street in this city, was accidentally killed today while out on a hunting trip. raging in the immediate vicinity for the last ten days, doing great damage to our timber and destroying much feed depended on for cattle ranges during the winter. By dust of hard fighting they have been subdued, but the air is still thick with smake from the first range in the power all. Taking a loaded shotgun, he started from his home, at 906 Wood street, in a twowheeled cart. When near the North Ninth street bridge over Salt creek the gun slipped from the cart. Wagner caught it by the barrel to pull it back into the cart. In doing so the hammer of the gun was drawn back far enough to explode the charge when it was released. The full charge entered the unfortunate man's right side killing him almost instantly. He leaves a wife and two children.

Endorsed Judge Maxwell. Union. Neb., Sept. 17 .- [Special to THE BEE |-At the republican primary held here last night the following were chosen as delegates to the county convention to be held September 30: Daniel Lynn, C. L. Graves,
A. R. Eikenbarg, W. E. Delozier, William
Chaifant, R. A. Fieming, T. G. Barnum,
William Eikenbarg and H. R. Wills.
A resolution was unanimously adopted
asking the delegates to work for state delegates (avorable to the pomination of Judge

gates favorable to the nomination of Judge Maxwell for the supreme bench. Instituted a New Lodge. NEHAWKA, Neb., Sept. 17.- [Special to THE BEE. - Yesterday afternoon A. H. Wier. grand master of the Independent Order of

Odd Fellows of Nebraska, assisted by W. D. Crawford, H. F. Stonesifer, T. F. Lasch and W. H. Bonne of Lincoln, and visiting brethrea from Weepisg Water, instituted an Odd Fellow's laige at this place. L. C. Pollard is noble grand, and A. F. Sturm secretary. In the evening several parties were initiated into the hidden mysteries. The lodge starts out with a strong membershup and brilliant DOUGLAS COUNTY POLITICS out with a strong membership and brilliant

> Teenmach Personals. TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 17 .- [Special to THE Brg.]-Judge S. P. Davidson is home from an eastern visit.

Mrs. W. M. Buffum spent last week visiting in Fremont. The county commissioners have appointed

E. E. Young county superintendent, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of J. L. McBrien. Mr. McBrien will go to Orcons, Neb., where he is connected with the Orleans seminary.

Miss Munio Fairall is entertaining Miss Belle Beachiey of Lincoln.
Our city has sent large delegations to the

state fair Brundage of Council Bluffs is visiting his parents here. . Rev. J. F. Kemper attended the conference at Beatrice this week.

C. A. Holmes has gone to Oklahoma, where he will permanently remain.

The work of rebuilding the Simpson build-ing, recently destroyed by fire, is rapidly progressing. The Misses Jennie Hardin and Jessie Dav-dson went to Lake Forest, Ill., the first of

he week, where they will attend school the George Hardin has returned to his home n Kilbourne, Ill., after a pleesant visit with relatives in Tecumseh.

Mrs. F. P. Lawrence of Omaha is visiting

in the city.

Albert Dafoe is off for Oklahoma. Mrs. N. S. Reynolds of Lincoln is the ruest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. B. F. berkins. Mrs. L. J. Allen of Strang is in the city visiting B. F. Allen and wife. Mrs. J. S. Dew returned Thursday from a trip to Indianapolis.

James McCrosky spent last week in Ne-braska City and Lincoln. Lawrence Howorth and William Jones will leave today for St. Joseph to attend the races. From St. Joseph they go to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bracken, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ruggles, Mrs. W. S. Bouton and son Walter, Mrs. C. Rood, C. A. Pierce, N. P. Hassett, Dr. and Mrs. Snyder and Jake Ruth

WOMAN OF WORTH.

are among other Tecumseh visitors to Chi

cago this week.

Miss Howard, Who is to Become the Wife of Chicago's Mayor. Current reports of the prospective marriage of Mayor Harrison of Chicago are authoritatively verified. The bride-to-be is Miss Annie Howard of New Orleans, laughter of the late Charles T. Howard of Louisiana lottery fame. The wedding will take place in Chicago the latter part of the

nonth. Carter Harrison has been mayor of Chicago five times, is three score and eight years old, and despite his long lease of life e is hale and vigorous, as his last mayoralty victory in the face of tremendous opposition will testify. His hair and beard are silvered but he still retains the apparent youthful-ness of a much younger man.

Miss Howard is 29 years old—younger than

any one of Mr. Harrison's three children-and a native of New Orleans. Her mother was a Boullemet of a distinguished Creole family of long lineage, yet her personal appearance does not in the least suggest southerner. She has light hair and is fair skinned. She is a graduate of the Sylvester arned institute at New Orleans and studied dvanced courses under private tutors. She is a musical enthusiast and is deeply inter ested in art. She is studious and retiring in her disposition and cares little for social prestige. Her life has not been all sunshine though she has had the advantages of wealth ever at hand. Eight years ago her father, to whom she was much attached, died suddenly, and this event saddened her life for many-years. Mr. Howard had purchased a saddle horse for his daughter and left Dobbs Ferry, his estate on the Hudson, one afternoon to try the nev-animal. He returned later in great pain and unable to speak and died soon after. It is presumed that he was injured by being thrown from the horse. The shock of her father's death kept Miss Howard in bed ne year. Treatment at the hands of a London specialist restored her health

During the period of her invalidism Miss Howard gave her attention to charity toward which she gave generously, and to the carrying out of her father's intention to erect a public library in New Orleans. The work was finished several years ago and the Howard Memorial library is one of the most prominent buildings in New Orleans. It cost over \$200.000 and has 23.000 volumes free to the public use. Miss Howard also rected a handsome Episcopal church on the Howard estate near New Orleans. By Mr. Howard's death his several chil-iren came into a fortune of \$20,000,000, of which Miss Annie received about \$3,000,000 a comfortable dot, which Mr. Harrison will probably control; but it will not be necessary for him to encroach upon his wife's treasure box to meet his personal expenditures, as he

has about \$1,000,000 carefully invested, chiefly in Chicago real estate.

Mr. Harrison met his future wife at the home of his son, Carter Harrison, jr., while Miss Howard was visiting Mrs. Harrison, ir., a schoolmate. At the conclusion of he visit Miss Harrison decided to remain for a time in Chicago, and leased the house at 3635 Ellis avenue, which stands not far dis-tant from the home of Chief Justice Fuller. In this house the mayor wooed and won her Chicago's citizens are preparing to extend congratulations in various ways, and the bridal gifts promise to be both numerous

CAPTAIN EARNEST DEAD.

Sudden Demise in Military Circles that Causes General Regret. Captain Cyrus A. Earnest of the Eighth nfantry died on Friday night at Fort Nioorara of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Captain Earnest was one of the best known and most popular men in the service and will be mourned by all who knew him,

n and out of army circles. His death will bring about two promotions, which are rather peculiar from the fact that both promotees are members of the same regiment as the dead captain, somethic hat seldom occurs. First Lieutenant J. J. Hayden of the Eighth will be promoted to the vacant captaincy, and Second Lieuten-ant E. N. Jones of that regiment will step by seniority into the first lieutenancy thus made vacant.

Captain Ernest was born in Ohio. He was appointed to West Point from that state, and entered the war af a private in the Second Ohio infantry in 1861. He served with distinction, and was rapidly promoted, being breveted lieutenant at Vicksburg, captain at Atlanta and major at Fort McAlifs ter, Ga., for gallant conduct. After the close of the rebeliion, he was in continuous active service in the west. In 1872 he was stationed at Fort Omaha, making many friends in this city. Since that time he went with his regiment through many Indian campaigns in the west. He was un A brother of the deceased resides in Omaha.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A preacher with a warm heart will not ong have a cold church It never makes the day any brighter to growl at the cloudy weather. When you want to walk straight yourself ion't watch somebody else's feet.

The man who seeks his reward in this world never gets a price that suits him The trouble with the man who knows nothing is that he is the last to find it out G ve some people mountain-moving faith ered with hills.

There is this difference between a wise man and a fool: A fool's mistakes never teach nim anything. People have to be living very near to the

throne before they can enjoy having their faults pointed out. The kind of preaching a worldling likes is that which will permit him to keep on living in sin and still feel that he is safe.

No great mystery about the origin of the fire in the telegraph office in Washington. The heat of silver speeches is known to have melted Teller to tears. The wonder is that the rear agration was staved off so long.

BRONSON HOWARD IN OMAHA

Interview with the Distinguished Dramatist on Several Interesting Subjects.

VIEWS ON PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PUBLIC

Inspired to Write "Aristocracy" by Observa tions of International Social Follies-Pauper Nobility and Ambitions Helresses.

Bronson Howard of New York, a dramatist whose popularity knows no boundary line, arrived in Omaha yesterday and registered at the Paxton. In conversation with a Beg representative

last evening, Mr. Howard expressed his delight at the wonders and evident prosperity of the west, and Omaha especially. It is his first visit to this city for many years. "I have just arrived from the west," said

the eminent New Yorker last evening, "By

a singular coincidence I reached Omaha

on the eve of the presentation of one of my

plays, 'Aristocracy,' which I wrote last year, I am not traveling with the company, however, and shall proceed eastward tomorrow morning. I have written a number of plays, but you will notice that I never write more than one play in two or three years. I believe that is the best plan for dramatists to adopt, because too much indulgence in the preparation of dramas has a tendency to cause a playwright to 'lose his grip.' I regard 'Aristocracy' as one of my best efforts. It dwells on international social life to a large extent-a mirror of the social follies of the two continents. "I was prompted to write this play by an observation of society fads in Europe and America and my love for the welfare of my country. It is a regretable fact that too many people cater to aristocratic whims. Europe trades her pauper princes for American wealth. Many American girls with more money than brains purchase these titled foreigners, who care little or nothing for the women they wed under such circum stances. Europe has long maintained a sense less aristocracy that will eventually be overthrown. Not only American women, but American men seek to ape the fads of the aristocrats of Europe. After carefully studying the subject on both sides of the

ocean, I saw an opportunity to present an object lesson for the people of this country, and that is what inspired my latest play. Plays with Meat in Them.

"I find that the American theater-goers have tired of farce comedies and the like C. H. Hoyt, being possessed of great versatility and a keen realization of the fact that the public likes satire when happily applied to home life, has proved a most remarkable exception. You will notice, however, that his latest plays have more of a plot to them. The people want plays with ideas-or more specifically, plays that possess an interest ing plot or object lesson. The stage is a great educator. There is a growing demand for purely American plays with a moral, "I was formally engaged in the newspaper business and have heard of THE OMAHA BEE not only in this country, but in Europe, I have not been in New York since June, and consequently cannot speak knowingly on the coming theatrical season. I think, however, that it will be a prosperous one. While times all over the country have been some-what depressed. I find a general feeting of

returning confidence and business activity. Observations in dawail. "I was in the Hawaiian islands when the flag incident occurred. There was a general suppressed excitement, not only among the American residents on the island, but among the natives as well. The natives viewed the matter in a stoical manner and did not even give a solitary cheer when the Hawaiian flag was raised, after the stars and stripes were lowered by Commissioner Blount

"The American interests on the islands are greater than is generally imagined, especially in the sugar and rice industries." large majority, but if the United States maintains a passive attitude and does not look out for a protection of interests there, England or Germany will surely step in and gobble the islands for several reasons.

Cross Roads of the Pacific. "Other nations covet the islands because the latter constitute the cross roads of the Pacific, and as a naval station deserve prompt and serious consideration. I favor annexation for this reason. It would greatly strengthen American naval interests. The population of Honorulu and other places on the islands is composed largely of Ameri cans, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Germans and English. The natives are a lazy and indifferent class of people, who can never be educated up to American civiliza-tion and would make a very undestrable ad-

junct to good citizenship.
"The prevalence of such a mixture of foreigners on the islands presents an interest-ing racial problem for the future."

ESTHER'S HOROSCOPE.

Her Lile as Pictured by the Astrologers-A Pleasant Prophesy. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Little Miss Esther. the new American princess of the house of Cleveland, has a future before her that is romantic and a career that is distinguished if the portents of stars and the signs of the heavens are to be trusted. Her horoscope has been cast and the whole planetary system seems to have done its prettiest to give the new baby a place in future American anals. This is what an astrologer says:
"It is indeed a fortunate nativity.

The baby has four planets near a conjunction in the midheavens. She is destined to arrive at great eminence, to become noted and prominent. The ruling planets at the hour of her birth were Jupiter in Gemini, setting on the western horizon with three degrees and eight seconds of Segittarius rising and eighteen seconds of Virgo in midheaven Jupiter in Gemini bears witness as to what personal appearance will be. She is fated to be a well made, rather tall woman, most closely resembling her mother, of compact and graceful frame. She will be of light complexion, brown-haired and deep, expressive eyes. Her hair will fall back from her temples.

"The planets tell of a courteous and gentle disposition. Good nature, mildness and charity will be her chief characteristics.

"The forecast of the early part of her life shows sickness and trouble of a critical kind. The periods of greatest danger after she has reached womanhood will be the ages of 27

Though her danger in early life will be great, the sun, the giver of life is so strong in the midheaven, that I think there is little doubt but that she will live to a good old "Her intellectuality the planets make

very marked. There is every sign of her becoming a notable woman. The planet Mercury, which of all planets is nearest the sun, denotes in astrology power, precipita-tion and memory.

"In Baby Cleveland's horoscope Mercury

is her sign Virgo. This adds to the portent. As a woman she will have rare gifts of music and song and her mental abilities and er faculty of memory will make an eloquent and fluent speaker. She will take a place in public affairs, in

all probability, and has a much better chance coming the first 'lady of the land' than her older sister.
"Literature will have the greatest fascination for her, and it is somewhat likely

she will become a noted authoress and follow in the path of her aunt, Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. "The planets say her marriage will not take place before she is 24, and that she will enter the married state only once. This marriage will be one of great worldly advan-tage. Her husband will be generous, magnatimous, clever, brilliant and of a happy temperament, and will likely be a lawyer of reputation and hold some high position under the government. They will have no more than three children and they are likely

PURSUED BY A CRAZY HORSE Thrilling Ride of a Ranchman Who Barely Escaped with His Life.

A western stockman named Thompson, owning the Happy Jack cattle ranch, a few days ago was the hero of a most startling adventure, in which he barely escaped with his life, says the New York World. Thompson was on his way to the Platte river, south of Auselmo, with a herd of several hundred cattle in search of water, the smaller streams having proven inadequate to supplying the vast droves of the neighborhood. He was assisted by seven or eight cow-boys, a small number, scarcely sufficient for so large a herd, and when one flank of the moving body of animals wandered off in the night from the corral looking for the wherewith to allay their thirst it was necessary for fully half of the herders to go after them, thus scattering the party. Thompson himself rode east, following the tracks of cattle which he took for his own, but which proved to be those of a herd from lower down also going to the Platte.

He had got out of sight of his assistants and had dismounted to examine the trail, which he was beginning to suspect was a day or two old, when he observed a horse running toward him at a rapid gallop. The animal was not saddled, but showed marks of being in recent use, and Mr. Thompson concluded that he had probably broken loose from his owner and that the latter would soon be out looking for so he resolved to catch him Advancing, the cattleman held out his hand to the stranger, but the animal snapped at him and made a dart for the other horse, trying to bite and kicking out with his heels. Phompson now saw that the runaway was foaming in a manner that meant more than heat from his gallop, and thinking that the animal was mad hastened to his horse's help.

Flinging himself into the saddle, he clapped spurs to him and made a break for the place where he had left the still orrailed herd. The frenzied horse gave chase, and then began a break-neck race for life over the prairie. Thompson possessed the advantage of having the animal he bestrode fresh and under perfect control, while the pursuer was able to run only by spurts, with the irregularity of madness, and half blindly, but in spite of this he was sufficiently near to render the chase one of great excitement and danger, for from the furious creature's belligerence displayed at first, it was easy to see what would be the fate of animal or man who fell before him.

So, without sparing whip or spur, Thompson flew over the ground with the mad horse only a few dozen yards in his rear. The danger was increased by the existence of large cracks in the earth gaping for water, which were often quite wide enough to admit of the horse he rode falling with one foot in them and breaking a limb, when he would be at the mercy of the panting, raging ani-mal close behind him, which allowed no time for picking the way over those pitfalls. But the liery little Spanish mustang ridden by Thompson seemed to realize that his life and that of his rider depended on his skill in avoiding these cracks and flew over them like a bird. loubling his speed whenever the horse following gave a shrill shrick of warn-

Once Thompson sawa rattlesnake leap out at the mustang as he cleared a clump of tall prairie grass and spring at his heels, but the blow failed, and the snake fastened itself on the lower leg of the animal that came after, but, with the long, greenish body still hanging to it. the mad horse did not stay for a moment, and as the mustang paused for a second to gather itself for a leap across a yielding place in the earth, where some mole had once excavated its home, gained somewnat on the flying pair. Looking back Thompson saw the beast not more han thirty or thirty-five yards behind him, and, thinking the horse almost upon him, lashed the mustang into a run that made the ground seem to spin be neath his nimble feet, and was rapidly outdistancing his pursuer, when he felt the girth about his steed give way, and checked himself only in time to save himself a nard fall.

The saddle slid off the mustage's back and Thompson, with his feet still in the stirrups, fell easily to the ground. He picked himself up and scanned the prairie with auxious eyes for help of some sort. And to his relief he saw a horseman riding across the plain a quarter of a mile away and, standing up, e halloed to this person. But at first his cries seemed incapable of reaching the man, who directed his course in an oblique line from where Thompson stood shouting to him.

At last, however, his attention ap peared to be attracted by the behavior of the mad horse and, following with his eyes, he made out the ranchman and caught the latter's signals. Putting spur to his horse the stranger came on at a gallop, holding in one hand a gun, which Thompson saw with relief and joy, and just as the mad horse reached him and he felt the hot breath from the open mouth flecked with bloody foam, a shot whistled past his car and struck the maddened animal full in the forehead. He staggered and fell almost under the mustang's feet, biting and snap-ping about him in blind fary, but the mustang, backing away from his fallen enemy, lot fly at him with his heels and repeatedly gave him rousing blows in the side, while the man who had come to Thompson's rescue reached the group and, throwing his gun down on the agonized creature, put an end to its misery and its powers for mischief.

This timely help was a cowboy from the Reginald Black ranch, who had been out shooting mule-eared rabbits when he saw Thompson's distress. He identified the horse as one from a place near Broken Bow, which had been bitten several days before by a rabid dog. and had got out on being selzed in turn with hydrophoble symptoms. Word had been sent to all the neighboring ranchmen to look out for him, for fear he might get among the cattle and carry the poison to them by biting them.

Now doth the coal dealer gleefully rub his paims and the ice man's chunks wax fat

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



SPAIN'S FLOODED DISTRICTS

Continued Storms and Rains Have Accentuated the Distress.

HOMELESS AND STARVING THOUSANDS

Pittful Scenes in the Devastated Localities -High Waters Prevent Immediate Re-Hel and Render the Work in that

Direction Futlle,

Madrid, Sept. 17.-The distress in the flooded districts of New Castle continues and is greater than anticipated. Fresh storms and continued downpours of rain have delayed the departure of the relief trains destined for the villages which have suffered. Some have been entirely isolated for days and starvation is staring the inhabitants in the face. This is also the case with parties of villagers who have been driven from their homes by the floods and who have sought refuge on neighboring hills, Some of them were tucky enough to take away sufficient food to last several days, Others escaped with their lives only and have been living on anything they could piek up.

The suffering in the neighborhood of Villa-Canas is said to be terrible and the tales told of the horrors witnessed about the fatal caves where hundreds of the inhabitants sought refuge, is almost beyond description, Some of the caves in which the terror stricken inhabitants of Villa-Canas had sought refuge are chosed with corpses of men, women and children.

Relief Moving Stowly.

At Romeral 230 houses are flooded and many others are partly submerged. Business in the flooded districts is entirely suspended and will so remain for some time to come. Large forces of troops have been sent to the distressed neighborhoods with provisions and poutoon corps.

Great damage has been done in other parts of the peninsola. The peasants are making frantic appeals to the government for help, which would be readily sent if it were possible. The engineer corps in the flooded district is working the pontoon boats with all the success that it is possible, but the flercely rushing waters in the small rivers are swellen into torrents, which prevents the work of rescue from being carried with the promptness desired.

The queen regent has sent a donation of a considerable sum of money for the relief the starving inhabitants of the flooded distriets, and subscriptions for the same pur-pose have been raised claewhere. Top Easily Scared.

New York Sun.

Secretary Carlisle desires to have the treasury relieved from the obligation im-posed upon it by the act of June 9, 1879, of edeeming in lawful money the subsidiary silver coins of the United States of a less de nomination than \$1, and he has induced Senator Morgan to introduce into the sen-

ate a bill to that effect.
It seems that the secretary is alarmed at the unusual quantity of this small coin now coming in for redemption, and is afraid that the treasury will be swamped with it. When he has had a little more experience in his office he will get over this scare, and it would be a great and unjustifiable wrong upon the public to take the step be proposes.

PERSONAL PARTIERAPHS.

J. J. Robinson and wife of Denver are in

George Cheney, a capitalist of Creighton, Neb., is in the city. Beadner D. Slaughter of Fullerton was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas and son returned from the A. Bronson Howard, the well known

American dramatic author, was in in the M. Donahoe, traffic manager of the Anaconda Smelting company at Anaconda, Mont., is registered at the Paxton. George Vroman of North Platte, chairman of the Union Pacific engineers grisvance committee, returned home yesterday after-

At the Mercer: L. A. Lennan, Kan-sas City; J. W. Russell, Davenport: sas City; J. W. Russell, Davenport: James W. Lusk, city; M. Dee, Omaha; Elward L. Burke, Genon Mrs. Mercer, John McGrath, city; Mrs. Mercer, John Meterath, Chy, J. P. Raiff, Denver; G. S. Yangee, Percy Ford, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Vates, city; A. R. Ford, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Yates, etty; A. R. Myers, G. H. Mann. Council Bitufs; C. D.



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