LITTLE BESIDE THE BALL TO CHRONICLE

That Event, However, Was Big and Important Enough to Make a Week's Record of Itself.

The street parades, public triumphs and court ceremonies of the new king monopolized | Curtis, the week by a sort of divine right, and the sun of Ak-Sar-Ben quite eclipsed all lesser illuminations. The ball of Friday night bas already been so exhaustively described in these columns that an extension of the story at this time would be a work of supererogation-a seeking, so to speak, with taper light the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish. The affair was excellently well managed and was an improvement in most respects over similar excellently well managed affairs of the past. The king, now that his identity and everyday style and title of Edward Porter Peck are known to his subjects, is generally considered worthy of their loyal devotion, and his selection of Miss Kountze as queen is universally commended throughout the realm of Onivera.

Their majesties begin the period of their rule under most auspicious conditions of abundant material prosperity. The postoffice is nearing completion, the new union depot is progressing merrily, it is no tonger possi-ble to expectorate unchecked in street cars. and the Sixteenth street viaduct has not yet ment is still cherished by abutting property owners, and there are children in town who can strend the school of their parents' choice without a superintendent's permit. All of which naturally tends to make it easy and agreeable for any monarchs, not used to reigning, to sway the scepter with some degree of success from the very first. Transmississippi Exposition, the greatest and most beneficent enterprise which ever had its seat in Omaha, will come to full fruition during the term of Ak-Sar-Ben III and ble charming queen. This, added to the rest. will sum up a record which any sovereigns

There are two small boys in town whose circle of acquaintance is as yet restricted by reason of their tender years, but who will doubtless become as well known in time as their parents, who are very well known in-deed. They go to Sunday school with more little boys, and the other day the lesson sought to be impressed upon their infant minds was the priceless one of non-retaliation and of patient endurance of indignities—the cheekturning doctrine so deservedly popular among small boys. What would you do," the teacher asked,

"if somebody threw a stone at you and his

The older of the two lads stood up va-liantly and said "he'd throw it back at him." and he said it with such anction as to con-found the teacher, who was still further discomfited when the other urchin got up and, with hostile demonstrations appropriate to the occasion, shricked, "I'd-I'd-I'd get a gweat big bendful of mud and just frow i

And then all the rest of the young hypo crites made baste to say that, for their part they would not do such rude, horrid things but would meekly submit, or, at the most endeavor by pious counsels to lead the assallant out of darkness into light.

Mr. Charles J. Greene is possibly as widely known as any citizen of Omaha, and the color of his hair, even if it be not his chiefest pride, is by no means a source of forrow or repreach to him. Wherefore he was surprised the other night to hear a pretty gir whom he had just noticed in passing, say:
"What is red, green, yellow for, anyway?"

It was some moments before he realized that
she was referring to the Ak-Sar-Ben colors.

Movements of Society Folk. Mrs. T. M. Orr is enjoying an eastern trip. Mr. Frank Morsman started yesterday for

Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour M. Sadler are visit in Denver Mr. Russell Wilbur has gone to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hull are at home from Mequetonsing, Mich.

Miss Josephine Brady leaves today for an extended eastern trip. Mrs. E. W. Lee has returned from an ex-

tended visit in the east Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown returned

Thursday from Pierce, Neb. Mr. James K. Chambers has returned from a hunting trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrier and Miss Ethel Morse, went east Friday.

Miss Helen Cady has resumed her studies at St. Mary's school, Knoxville, Ill.

Mrs. Warren Rogers leaves Wednesday to attend a wedding in Portland, Me. Mrs. W. A. Redick will visit General and

Mrs. Brooke in Chicago this week Messrs Ezra Millard, Hal Yates and Fred

Lake left vesterday for Cambridge Mrs. S. G. Lund, president of the Ceramic club, is spending the week in Chicago.

Miss Frances Garretty has returned from a two months' visit in Des Moines, la. Mrs. James McKenna and Miss McKenna have returned after a summer in the east. Mrs. George C. Smith and her children have returned from Lake Horton, Mich. Misses Edith G. Schwartz and Fanny Cole

left yesterday for Lincoln to attend the State Miss Carrie Perine left Friday for Detroit enter Mrs. Edna Chaffee-Noble's school of elecution

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Whitehouse, who have en guests of Colonel Pratt, returned Tues-

dal to Chicago. Miss Edith Smith will shortly leave for Cincinnati, where she will attend school dur-

ing the winter.

Mrs. A. L. Wigton and her daughter, Miss Clara, have returned from a two months' visit in the cast.

Masters Frank Young and Joe Taylor have entered the Washington Military school at Lincoln for the year.

Mrs. Walter L. Coakley has returned from summer outing in the mountains and is located at the Merriam.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dyball have gone on a trip for a few weeks, taking in points through the south and east. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cartan and Miss Nash

Wednesday for New York, whence they will sail for Europe this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heller have taken possession of their new home at 116 North

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ROYALTY'S DAY IN SOCIETY District street where they will be ART EXHIBITION AT THE LIBRARY. STREET, STR Mr. James C. Kinsler, who has been spend-

ing the summer varation at home, returns this week to Harvard Law school.

Mrs. Thomas Kilpstrick and Miss patrick returned this week and are tem-Dean and Mrs. Fair have taken the O. M. Carter residence on West Farnam street where they will be at home October 1. Mrs. W. F. Allen returned Wednesday laughter, Miss Elizabeth, in school at Lase! Mr. Arthur B. Smith went east Thursday

and will return in a few days accompanied by Mrs. Smith, who has been spending the summer with her parents in Bo ton. Out-of-Town Guests.

Mrs. Avery of Chicago is the guest of Miss Mrs. Clark Duncon of Sloux City is visit Miss Lorretto Dempsey of Chicago is visit-

Miss Maude Albers of St. Louis is purest of Mrs. W. S. Strawn. Mrs. Nellie Duford of Rock Island, III., is he guest of Mrs. McShane. Miss Georgia Short of Cleveland, O., is the

ing Miss Frances Garretty.

guest of Miss Jessie Dickinson. Mrs. A. H. Miles of Des Moines is the gues her sister, Mrs. A. G. Edwards, Mrs. J. T. Kerr of Klitanning, Pa., is visit

Mrs. Joseph Garneau, Jr., of Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ringwalt. Thomas J. Curry of Chicago is in the city visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. J. Franck. Mr. Hamilton Rollins of Columbia, Mo. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland.

Miss Jessie Webb of Fremont is the guest of Miss Lulu Edwards on west Farnam. Louis Vierling and Miss Vierling of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vict-

Mrs. B. F. Haller of Blair was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Higby during fair

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Holdrest. Neb., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miss Laviola Vaden of Richmond, Va., he has been the guest of Mrs. Martha Field

Heth for a fortnight, returned home on Mrs. J. Anselme and Miss Lucy Bruning f Humpbrey were the guests of the Misses

Goff last week. Miss Lavinia Vaden of Virginia, who has visiting Mrs. Heth, returned to her nome last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen of Washington ere visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sloan. Mrs. Sophia Rau of Sioux City, but formerly

of Omaha, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Rothschild. Mrs. L. J. Herzog and her daughter, Fays of Lincoln are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz. Miss Elsie Love of Winchester, Va., and Miss Faulkner of Martinsburg, W. Va., are

guests of Miss Clara Palmer. Miss Amelia Adamsky of Chevenne, Wyo. visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Adamsky, at 1133 North Elgiteenth street, Mrs. John R. Welch of Mapieton, la. and Mr. and Mrs. Huse of the Norfolk News were the guests of Mrs. Marc Perkins

Mrs. C. E. Clark of Osceola, Neb., and Mrs. W. Den, accompanied by Mirs Grace Den Arapahoe, Neb., were guests of Mrs. Cliff ole during the fair.

Among the out of town people who attended the Ak-Sar-Ben ball were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Weber, jr., of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber of Wayne, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. E. Amoretti, jr., who have urned to their home in Lander, Wyo.

Entertalnments of the Week. Mrs. E. M. Morsman gave a luncheon yes-

terday for Mrs. Rollins. In honor of Mrs. Rollins and Miss Wadformal luncheon last Tuesday. Mrs. Perrine on Wednesday gave an afternoon ten for Mrs. Steele, nee Miss Allen, formerly of this city, but now of Iowa.

Miss Gallagher gave a ten on Thursday for Miss Keller of Fort Yates. She was assisted by Miss Gilbert, Miss Barber and he Misses McShane.

In honor of Miss Vaden, Miss Louise Otherty gave a delightful luncheon on

Those present were: The Misses Peck, Vaden, Morse, Kountze, Sadio Bowen, Smith and Doherty. The Jolly Eight Dancing club gave its last

After the parade of Thursday evening a

very informal box party at Boyd's was en-joyed by Misses Blanche Craig, Blanche Milgerald of Lincoln. Miss Helen Millard entertained informally

at supper after Wednesday night's parade. Her guests were Misses Higginson, Hoagland, Palmer, Falconer, Kilpatrick and Messrs, Palmer, Lake, Herbert Rogers, Will Rog-

ers, Caldwell, Brown and Wilson. Mrs. Coffey gave a supper for her friend. Miss Hinkle of Ottumwa, Ia. Those present business of holding up saloons were abroad were: Miss Hinkle, Mrs. Mont Crabb of Red again last night. As usual they reaped a , Ia., and Miss McGovern of Fremont; and Mrs. Allen, Miss Allen, Messrs, and Mesdames Arthur C. Kuhn and Herman Rhors, Miss Julia Tiffin.

Miss Woolworth gave a pretty luncheon Friday for Mrs. Avery of Chicago. The decorations were in the royal Ak-Sar-Ben colors. honor of the week's great event. guests were Mesdames Avery, R. Ilius, W. T. Wyman, Dale and Misses Himebaugh, Dick-inson, Short, Curtis, Vaden and Wakeley. A few of the many friends of Mrs. Frank Wagner met last week at her residence, 3414 Cass street, to help her celebrate her fortysecond birthday. In receiving and entertain

ng her guests Mrs. Wagner was ably assisted by Miss 1da Kolterman. Cards furnished the amusement, after which an elegant lunch was served. Those present were: Mesara, and Mesdames George W. Clark, W. Rogers. George Goodwin, Harry Walker, Mike Keiser, J. Stagmer, Charles Holliday, Gros, G. T. Anderson, Decker; Misses Anna Dailey, May Thursday, Ida Kolterman, Mamie Wagner, and Mesers, Willie Kolterman, Paul Kolter-

The engagement is announced of Miss Tony Feiler of this city to Mr. David Shane. The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Pearle Hartman to Mr. William Hill The wedding is to take place in the near future.

Gustave Le Blanc and Mrs. Aramandine E. Tucker were married Friday evening Sep-tember 24, at the restience of Mr. Siebert. Fifteenth and Chicago streets. Rev. Charles W. Savidge officiated.

On September 20 there occurred the marrisge of Mr. James H. Holmes and Miss Agnes M. Forgan, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. George Forgan 1792 South Twenty-eighth street, Rev. Knox Bonde of the Bedford Place Presbyterian church officiating. It was a preity home wedding, only relatives of the contracting parties be-

NOTES FROM OMAHA SUBURBS.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, a son,

Miss Lizzie McMann of Blair was the guest Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey of Shelton visited

with their son, F. A. Bailey, during last week while taking in the State fair, Mrs. O. Lawson of Winterset, Ia. arrived in Benson last Tucsday and is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Morgan. R. H. Gorwey has been quite ill with rheu

matism since his return from Lincoln, being confined to his bed for the last week. Services will be he at the Methodist Episcopal church today both morning and evening, commencing at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed Free.
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Saturday morning.

Gallery Will Be Free to the Public Tonny. lifbited to the Omaha public alwary will this; afternoon he open to the pointe area of Pourth ward petil class European paintings and water colors. Near this point there was quite a joy in b celebrated artists of Europe. The collection is exhibited by S. Johnson of New Yo. E City, under the auspices of the Western Art secondary for these we'ks. Throughout the week a nominal charge is made for admission but this afternoon the doors will be open to

yearerday and the rare works wer greatly mired. Both the paintings and the water form are of a high character, though the rmer are the more he swerter. The pic 'cance. Germany and Italy and are valued t \$200,000. One of the best palatings (r-ibited is "A Reverie," by Alfred Stevens of "The Best Vintage" by A. Tamburini of Clorence. It is of a purveyor of a monastery with a grin of satisfaction taking the finest wine from the collar of the convent to serve to a guest. This picture was exhibited

'Haufing Off," by Prof. L. Steffant of Parts is a picture that received a medal at Milan last year. "Preparing for the Pavado" is by Berne-Bellecour of Paris, and has received many honors. "The Persons Ulri" is a work many honors. of Gabriel Victor Gilbert of Paris, much ad-mired. Another work that has been at the Paris salon is "Out of Patience" by P. Seig-nac. From the salon exhibition of 1888 is a striking war picture by W. C. Beauqueine Other unusually good pictures are: "True Love Never Runs Smooth" by E. Richter, Paris; "Thinking of the Absent One," A. Plot Paris; "The Wandering Minstrel," Charle Paris; "The Wandering Minstrel." Charles Landelle, Paris; "The Amrosein Library in Milan," L. Burlando Milan; "The Old Love Revived," E. Zampighi, Paris; "On the Boulevard Rochechouart," Abel Truchet, Paris; "The Fancy Siep," A. Zoppi, Florence; "Bewildered," J. Geielbert, Paris; "Toward Evening," Otto DeThoren, Paris; "Toward Evening," Conversation," A. Hachers Paris; erman's Conversation," A. Hagborg, Paris; "The Water Carriers," J. J. Garate, Rome Happiness," G. Bergmaschi, Paris: 'Ludwi-NVI Going to the Execution," E. Melsel. Munich; "Sunset on Lake Como," A. Pottals. Milan, and "Domestic Happiness," Scallai,

Running soret, indocent uncers and similar troubles, even though of many years' standing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Selve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. It is the great pile cure.

IDENTIFIED AS A PICKPOCKET Harry Monroe Recognized by One of

His Victims. Herry Monroe, who was arrested Frida; afternoon as a suspicious character, wa yesterday identified by John H. Cannon of Ogallala as the man who bereft him of his pocketbook containing \$40. Cannon is posi-Dally tive of his man, as he had quite a struggle with him at the time the theft was committed. He stated that he was standing near about 11 o'clack Thursday night when Monroe an into him and in the mixup his pocket book was taken. He surmised that he ha een robbed and without further talk made or Monroe, who in the meantime had bearded a Farnam street car. He grabbed the thic the collar and pulled bim from the car, struggle ensued and the thief got away spent a couple of months in this city with by planting a kick in Cannon's abdomen. He no latter's father, P. J. Cresdon, have re-Ogallala man, however, was on his feet by this time and gave chase. The thief had a good start and finally discopeared in the alley running cast between Farnam and Douglas streets, off Thirteenth. Monroe was arrested igh, Mrs. C. W. Lyman gave a pretty in- of being the right man. None of the money

> FUNERAL OF EDWARD M'CORMICK Remains Taken to Washington, In.,

for Burial. ulem high mass wa Mrs. Yost entertained at luncheon last Sat- o'clock for the repese of the soul of Edward on honor of Mrs. Rollins. The guests McCormick. Miss Rooney was assisted in Mesdames Rollins. Barton K. C. Barthe choir by Prof. Provest, who rendered a on, Warren Rogers, W. A. Redick, Offut and heautiful offertory solo. The funeral took place at 5 p. m. from the home on Thirtythird street to the church where services were held. As the procession entered the vestibule the pathetic strain of "Rest, Spirit ful bymn was followed by a symphony ren

dered by Hans Albert. of a series of outlings at Studebaker Dell A few well chosen remarks from the pas-pond September 11. The club will give its to Rev. Father English, expressive of his first dance of the season on the evening of sympathy for the bereaved family, was fo Saturday, October 9, at Patterson's hall. The alters were handsomely decorated with

The remains were taken to Washington ler and Kathryne Polack, and Messrs. Gerla, to be placed in the family vault. The ald Somers, Will Chambers and Paul Fitz-pall bearers were: Messrs. C. C. Turner, W T. Wyman, E. Palmer, C. Hartman, F. Ran som and Dr. A. W. Riley.

ANOTHER SALOON IS HELD UP

Highwaymen Scenre \$70 of Fred The three highwaymen who are making business of holding up saloons were abroad

rich harvest and got away unmolested. Shortly before midnight the trio, with white handkerchiefs over the lower portions of their faces, entered the saicon of Fred Dam-mann, 1836 Vinton street, and covering the proprietor with revolvers ordered him from behind the bar. One of the men there emptied the till. It contained about \$70 Three men who were in the place were also them. The robbers performed their work a loisurely manner, and after they had searched the place unsuccessfully for more cash took their departure. An accurate description has been obtained of the men and the police are working on the case.

described as young in years, but are dently old hands at the business from the finished manner in which they perform

The Union Veteran Republican club of this city adopted the following resolution it its regular meeting last night:

Resolved, by the Union Veteran Repub-can club of Omaha, That we endorse the tion of the National Anti-Civil Service scue of Washington, D. C., and that we pulse it our sympathy and endorse its 1-rio to repeal the obnoxious civil service w.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be furnished Senator John M. Thurston and Hon, David H. Mercer.

If you have ever seen a little child in a aroxism of whooping cough, or if you have en annoyed by a constant tickling in the throat, you can appreciate the value of One Minute Cough Cure, which gives quick relief.

HYMENEAL.

Dayls-Von Stauffen. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Dr. J. L. Davis of Muscogee, I. T., and Dr. Grave von Stauffen of Omaha were married in the parlors of the Savoy hotel this foreroon by Rev. J. W. Hancher of the Grand Avenus Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Von Stauffen reached here from Omaha early this morning, accompanied by her sister, Miss Etta von Stauffen. They were met by Dr. Davis, who arrived in town last right, and the ceremony was performed as of her sister, Mrs. Joe McGuire, during the soon as a few preliminary arrangements could be made.

Dr. Davis is a graduate of a medical college at Memphis, Tenn. His home was at Fort Smith, Ark, where his father was the leading physician. Dr. and Mrs. Davis will leave in the morning for Muscogee, where they will live.

Train Runs Through a Switch CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-A Harlem race track excursion train on the Wisconsin Central ran through an open switch into the rear end of a freight train at Forty-eighth street this afternoon and two men were injured in the collision. They are: Picoman H. Olsen, back and leg injured; Brakeman Thomas Gibbons, arm broken and internal injuries. Many other persons were severely shaken up.

South Omaha News. The best collection of paintings of rex- Schridgenic best department of the second state of the second seco charge. The exhibition contains is aigh improvements in Thety-sixth and L streets.

a number of which are the works of the next, strest and the cyst loners asked that the screet be straighteded. It was found upon investigation than the only way to straighten the atreet was identechase two long from the ing the street was then accorapilshed, appar-

It was discovered a short time ago that track across L street at the point mentione in order to get started right in the matter Mayor Engar directed the city engineer i visit the locality and make a profile of the This print shows that street and track. luxuriously cushioned chair, her hands the new track cuts these two lots into two crossed before her. the her netable picture pieces besides crossing L street. City Attorney Montgomery is now engaged in prebrought to the attention of the courts. ity attorney holds that the Union Stock Yards company has no right to lay tracks across lots belonging to the city any more alley without first obtaining the consent of

he street commissioner to lear up the track

which has been laid on the lots and across the street. Some action is to be taken Mon-Germans Meet Today.

A meeting of Germans will be held at Henry Ocat's, Twent eth and Missouri avenue, at 2 o'cleck this afternoon. This meeting has been called for two purposes, first to take some action in regard to a German village at the Transmis-issippi Exposition and second to form an independent German political club. There was a meeting last Sunday, but on account of other attractions tol enough Germans responded to enable the transaction of any business. Those who are interested in the matter hope that there will be a large attendance today in order that the project of a German village may be discussed and an organization formed. When his business is concluded it is the intention to form a German political club the same ar a year ago. So far the Germans have al-ways maintained an independent club and have indersed certain candidates. It is understood that the same plan is to be fol-

lowed this year. Freitag Out of the Race. Fritz Freitag has withdrawn from the race r register of deeds, he having made an anuncement to that effect yesterday. Mr. Proiting is a democrat, but was promised the hearty support of the Germans of both parties South Omaha politicians appear to rink that the office belongs to this city and place of Mr. Freitag they propose to push dge Christmann. Yesterday some of the influential Germans waited upon him and urged him to allow his name to be mentioned as a candidate and he consented Judge Christmann is now serving his school term as police judge and his present term does not expire until next April.

Mentague Meets with Success. Dan Montague of this city who went New Mexico a short time ago as the agen or the Transmississippi Expesition writer rom Raton, N. M., that he is interesting people in that section of the territory and he expects to secure a number of exthits before he leaves for Albuquerque and Las Vegas. The Raton Range of September 16 gives Mr. Montague quite a complimentary notice and announced that if suitable arrangements can be made the Historical society will place on texhibition a collection as attractive and interesting as any that will

Magie City Gossip. Dr. Aberty, 23rd and M streets. Tel. 175. Get Hannon's prices on coal. 2518 N St. Packers' National bank. Capital, \$100,000. Cuddington & Wilcox sell coal. See them. W. E. Hurlburt and family have returned

different parts of the city. A. S. White went to Blair yesterday to pend Sunday with relatives. Miss Neille Crossey, Oakland, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cressey. Place your order for hard coal, \$8.50 per ton, with Christie Bros., 2420 N street.

f dightheria are reported

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galloway I wenty fifth and S streets, a daughter. Mrs. E. S. Clover, Schuyler, is spending few days with E. J. Davis and family. Best anthracite coal \$8.50 ten, price guaranteed. F. A. Broadwell & Bro., 2418 N st.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mvs Thomas W. Fletcher, Sixteenth and N streets. L. T. Merrill and wife have returned to Creston, Ia., after a visit with relatives I O Berkley of the Star-Journal at Alna worth was a business visitor in the city yes-

terday. Frank Timms of Chicago was at the change yesterday shaking hands with his many friends. Miss Marilla Maxwell of Fremont is the est of Miss Grace Maxwell, Twenty-sixth

and N streets. W. M. Geddes has returned from Grand Island, where he went to attend the wedding of his brother. Mr and Mrs Otia Strohan Molvern, Ia

with friends he:e. H. J. Wright, a well known Alliance busi ness man, was here yesterday looking after property interests.

Stephen V. Flint, Laurel, Neb., and his daughter, Dora, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler. Miss Fannie Lewis has returned to her had home at Loveland, Ia., after visiting friends here for a few days. Master Harry Gardner, Twenty-fifth and .

friends for a few days. Editor B. W. Wood of the Ponca Gazette wife are visiting their former pastor, Rev. Robert L. Wheeler.

Mrs. James Phillips, Twenty-fourth and C treets, entertained chapter M of the P. E. O society yesterday afternoon, Public services will be held at the First Baptist church, Twenty-fifth and H streets, norning and evening today.

Dr. H. F. Howe of Red Oak, Ia., is here, Twenty-third and N streets. Mrs. John F. Ritchart returned to Grand Island yesterday after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. | Raiph Hall.

Within the last few days Ed Johnston has aptured several moles at his summer resi-ence. Thirty-sixth and F streets. Miss Van Mawe, who has spent the last week visiting Mrs. H. W. Keith, returned to ier home in Lincoln last evening.

Fred Fleming and family have taken residence at Twenty-fourth and I streets after an absence from the gity of two years. L. Henderson, florist, Twenty-fifth and H streets, got eighteen first premiums on floral work and cut flowers at the State fair. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prits, Lyons, Neb. ave returned to their bome after spending

week with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carpenter.

W. M. Lambert and wife have returned to their home at Stella, after spending several days with their sen, W. C. Lambert. Master Albert McReynolds, who spent fair urned to school at Pern yesterday afternoon. Ed Sampson, who was badly injured some left the hospital, he having about recovered

Theodore Schroder, who has received the contract for building the new bridge over Mud creek in Albright, will commence work Jene, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Rutter of Albright, was buried yes-terday afternoon at Laurel Hill cemetery.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church this morning. Rev. D. C. Winship will preach has farewell sermon to the congregation.

day evening at the home of the bride's para. Twenty-seventh and Patrick avenue, Rev. R. L. Wheeler.

The Speech of Bisod" is Dr. Wheeler's orning topic at the First Presbyterian furch. The theme of the evening sermon is The Significance of Dives Call for Water." Preparations are being made for some im-

wings built on both the north and south resociation, which have been thoroughly reported during the last week, will be re-perted Tuesday evening, at which time a reception to W. H. Overton, the new secre-

Splendid Weather for an Outling. LENOX, Mass., Sept. 25.-President Mcintey and his party had aplended weather

or their second day in the Borkshires. I've took a short cut through the woods. The most enchanting view I ever had," was to the other station and had to wait so long there that the milk 'ud sour." The most exchanting view I ever had," was be president's exclamation as he stood upon veranda of the Sloane mansion, from which the eye can take in the landscape twenty miles to the south, while Greylock mountain, forty miles away, is plainly visible to the northward. President and Mrs Mc-Kinley were much interested in Lenox, the prominent people, and in the many historic emories that cluster about the town. Breakfast was served at 8 o'clock in the

Sloane mansion and an hour was spent in conversation. Mr. Sloane endeavored this meening to impress upon the president the dea that he should make Lenox his summer home, and his suggestions and glowing scriptions of the beautiful country did not fail to make an impression. At 9 o clock preparations were begun for a coaching party down the valley. At 10 o'clock the lrags were drawn up before the door and the party was soon wheeling rapidly over the Tolford road of Lenox. The ride con-tinued until the white marble driveways the George Westinghouse estate at Erskine park were reached and then a stop was made while the president and Mrs. McKinley paid their respects to Mrs. Westinghouse,

Strike Probable in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-A meeting of the pripmen and cable conductors of the Chiago City Railway con.pany, which controls by far the largest portion of the surface roads on the south side of the city, con-vened at 1 o'clock this morning to con-sider the advisability of striking. The meet-ing will last until daylight. The grievance is that about twenty men were summarily discharged a few days since.

Indicted for Bribery.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- The grand jury to lay returned a true bill against Jacob L Kesner, manager of a large department store, charging him with attempting to bribe Alderman William Mangler. Kesner, it is charged, offered Alderman Mangler \$2,000 to influence his vote on the question of passing over the mayor's veto the seneral electric street car ordinance last July Ball was fixed at \$10,000.

PACING AND TROTTING.

Why Do Horses Pace Faster Than They Trot? The question why horses pace faster than hey trot was propounded by a St. Louis Republic reporter to Hon, Norman J. Colman, ex-secretary of agriculture and a well

posted horsman, and ellelted this reply: "That is a difficult question to answer. The facts show they do go faster at a pacing than at a trotting gait. The fastest trotter by the records is Alix, 2:03%, while Nancy Hanks is only one-fourth of a second slower. This time has been beaten several seconds by pacers, namely, Star Pointer, 1:5914; Joe Patchen, 2:011/2; John R. Gentry, 2:001/4; Robert J., 2:01½, and Bumps, 2:04½. This shows a great difference in the speed of the two gaits. It cannot be accounted for on the score of breeding, as all these fast pacers are trotting bred but one, Star Pointer. He is an out and out pacing-bred horse, with the exception of some thoroughbred blood and it is well known that thoroughbred horses do not impart either trotting or pacing speed, though they do impart stamina They cannot impart what they do not pos No strictly thoroughbred has ever trot

ed or paced in 2:30. "The best answer to your question is, and it is undoubtedly the correct answer, that the pacing gait is the fastest because it is the easiest and simplest gait. The way of going is simpler and easier and can be executed by the mind and limb of the horse more readily than the diagonal way of going, which requires one limb from oppo-site sides of the body to be propelled at the same time; for instance, a right fore leg and a left hind leg, or the left fore leg and the right hind leg. This is the trotting galt, while in the pacing gait both legs on a side move forward at the same time, almost an swering to the gallop, which is both legs at an end, move forward at the same time, which is the fastest gait of the horse. Some horsemen think that the pace so nearly re sembles the gallop that in time it may equal the gallop in speed. There are some pacers

however, that can pace faster than they car Another proof that the pace is the easier and simpler gait is that any trainer of trotters will tell you that, as a rule, it does not require half of the time to develop the same amount of speed in pacers that it in trotters. The pacers come to their speed very rapidly, far more so than the trotters do. Indeed there are those who claim that to the fast pacers we are in debted for our trotting speed, that in the early settlement of this country the Narragansett pacers were fast, and were requently raced, and that from their escendants we have derived much of the frequently raced, and "It is a remarkable fact that in coupling oure bread trotting horses and mares, some of our fastest pacers have been produced, showing that the pacing gait is an inherent

factor in their composition."
In answer to a question which section of country has produced the greatest speed Governor Colman replied:
"Star Pointer, the champion harness hors of the world, was foaled at Spring Hill, Tenn., in 1889. His sire was Brown Hal, and his dam was sired by Snow Heel, both pacing stallions. Joe Patchen was sired by Patchen Wilkes, then standing in Kansas. and he was foaled there. John R. Gentry was likewise foaled in Kansas. He was afterwards sold to John R. Gentry of Sedalla, Mo., who developed his marvelous speed and after whom he was named. The same gentleman is an excellent judge of horses and is the manager of the coming horse show in the colliseum of the St. Louis

exposition, which will take place on October 25 to 30, inclusive. "Bumps is a Kentarcky bred horse, by Baron Wilkes. Robert J. is an eastern bred horse, bred. I believe, in Pennsylvania. I think that he is the only great pacer from that section of the country. Alix, the cham pion trotter of the world, is an Iowa product nd Nancy Hanks was bred in Kentucky. "This is a remarkable showing for t west, particularly as it was not many years ago when all the fast harness horses products of the east.

"St. Louis has the champion trotter of the world over a half mile track in a race, in Dandy Jim, owned by J. M. Battle, who won the race and third heat last week at Crawsfordsville, Ind., in 2:10. Palmyra Boy, vears old, by Grattan, 2:13, owned by S S. Brandt of Montgomery City, Mo., won the pacing race at Indianapolis on Tucsday last in 2:0716. He has had but little traing. It looks as though in the near future may be knocking at the door for cham-

pion honors among the pacers." Care of an Umbrella.

One of the fruitful causes of holes in the folds of an umbrella is improper care when it is wet. To roll up a wet umbrella is to invite the dyes to rot it, and one of the banes of the umbrella manufacturer is loaded dye on silk. Out of 100 samples of silk submitted to the writer, not over ten were pure dye, and 50 per cent of the silk thread submitted was overloaded with dye and would not stand our chemical test. This is a fruitful cause of trouble in umbreilss, and our concern in sists on all the sitk and silk threads standing chemical test in this respect. When overand set away, we find the owners complain ing that their umbrellas are cracking in the folds. Fine holes appear, and they are apto return the umbrella to the merchant and

has farewell sermon to the congregation.

Dr. Dana L. Dimond of this city and Miss
Jennie Farr of Omaha were married Thurs-

THE SPEED OF A TRAIN.

So Slow that the Axle Grease Froze Hard and Tight. The visitor in Washington from the aweet octate dunes of New Jersey, relates the Washington Star, was trying the cable and cars around the city, accompanied

by a War department clerk, who had known him years ago in the mosquito state. Yes, yes," he remarked, as he came whizzing along Connecticut avenue, "I've saw a good many trains of cars, some slow and some not so slow, and some kinder betwixt and between, but the very golderndest beatinest train of cars I ever did see was one that used to run acrost the northwes corner of the county I was born and raise I don't remember the name of it used to run two trains a day, carrying passengers and freight and anything it could git, and many's the time when I've took milk to our station and got left that

The Jerseyman's companion looked at him "It's shorer'n gospel," continued the lyin' while I was flyin' through the air like this, do you, and not knowin' any minute where I was goin' to light, ner how hard. No, indeedy. And I've seen that train when it supprised everybody. I mind mighty well one time when she struck And I've seen that train a down grade list over the county line we had a candidate on board that was anxious to git to the next town, where he was going to make a campaign speech, and the conductor said he'd git him through er bust a biler, and the candidate took the onductor to one side and he come back wipin' his mouth on his coat sleeve, the "I remember it was about 4 o'clock of a

sizzlin' hot day when that old ingine got herself straightened out with her nose p'inted down the grade and the conductor stuck his head out of the car winder and hollered to the engineer to let her go to done, for the train got to shakin' and folting in the next ten minutes worse'n a thrushin' machine with a dropped cog. At first I had an idee we was goin' like the conductor hollered to the engineer to let er go, but when I got enough used to the shakin' up to let go the handles of the seat and take a look around, which was in half an hour or better, I was supprised to

see by the scenery adjoinin' the tracks that she had stopped plumb still, and the con-ductor went out a-flyin. In a few min-utes he came back, sneakin in and lookin as if he had a pain, and steerin away from the side of the car, where the candidate was takin a nap, and him ten miles from

was takin a hap, and firm ten mies from his speaking place, and trustin' himself to the conductor like a woman. "Sh. sh," says he, bolding up a finger and noddin' over toward the sleepin' candidate.

Not hardly,' says he, blurtin' it right out. Proze box. Grease hard as rock and freezin' tighter every minute. Had to stop and thaw out, and only got sixty minutes to git that candidate to town in, and he's

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