THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1899.

"Kid" McCoy and the winner of the Ryan-

greatest harness horse meeting of the year

and the biggest boxing carnival held in the

take place. The Dubuque Athletic associa-

tion has hung up \$17,000 in purses for six

Houseman has brought together men whom

It is perhaps a fortunate circumstance that

Byers' manager insisted on a fight without

championship battles and Manager Lou

him out at any stage of the game.

postponed indefinitely.

Moffat twenty-round bout.

best condition.

the public wants to see.

confidence.

fore they return home. If the Brooklyns that McCoy would glory in Ryan's defeat

suffers a series of reverses it will mean a and out in Chicago, and while the seconds

close and exciting struggle to the finish, were being counted, he remarked: "I told

Baltimore has the best wishes of the west- you so." Ryan is disposed not to accept

ern fans, with Philadelphia next in favor, the offer of the Dubuque Athletic club of a

The gameness of the Orioles has made purse of \$10,000 for a meeting between

can retain their advantage the race is and will do all he can to effect it.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT week of September 12 to 18 in Sioux City."

Fourth Annual Amateur Shooting Tournament Takes Place Next Week.

FOOT BALL SEASON WILL SOON BE HERE

International Foot Ball is Being Talked as a Result of the Recent English-American Track Athletic Sports.

After the friendly relations brought about between the athletes of England and America | the event is running, there will be grand by the dual meet between Yale and Harvard | fistic carnivals in the opera house, and we and Cambrige and Oxford, a series of international athletic games is likely to be established between the students of the English institutions and the students of Old Eli and John Harvard.

At present there is considerable talk of a team of foot ball players being chosen from Oxford and Cambridge visiting America this fall and playing a series of games not only with Yale and Harvard, but if possible with Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell. The games would have to be played under special will rules which would be drawn up from the American college rules and the English Rugby rules. Englishmen now regard foot ball in a light quite equal to cricket, and the attendance at a game of the winter sport often runs into 30,000 to 40,000. Only last year at the Crystal palace, in London a crowd of over \$0,000 attended to witness the final struggle for the English cup. On this side we have had 45,000 out to a Yale-Princeton foot ball game in New York. callber.

The Exposition directors have arranged some running races for several days during the coming week to help entertain the large grams will be out next Wednesday. crowd of visitors which is expected on ac count of the various excursions. These will probably draw much better than the harness performers have, as there has been scarcely a corporal's guard out to these races. But the jumpers always were better favorites with the Omaha people. The card as arranged is as follows:

Tuesday, August 29-One-half mile dash purse \$50; five-eighths mile repeat, purse \$75; three-fourths mile dash, purse \$50; seven-

eighths mile dash, purse \$75. Thursday, August 31-One-half mile re peat, purse \$50; five-eighths mile dash, purse \$50; one-mile novelty, \$25 for each quarter, purse \$100; one-half mile dash for 2-year olds, purse \$50.

Saturday, September 2-Seven-eighths mile dash, purse \$75; one and one-half mile Greater America Exposition derby, \$200; consolation purse for non-winners, one-half plenty of feed and cover and rain aided in balm to the loser. The completed card, as mile and repeat, purse \$50; three-eighths bringing about a large supply. So after it now stands, reads as follows: mile dash, purse \$50.

The conditions are: Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional which they have not been able to do for Jimmy Ryan, conqueror of George Byers, for from money winners, all races to go if the several years. day is fair regardless of condition of track. All entries to close night before the race BRIEF BASE BALL GOSSIP

at 7 o'clock. Money divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent, five

to enter and three to start. Jockey's license of \$1 will be charged. No jockeys allowed to ride unless dressed

in uniform. Electric lights have been placed around

the track and night races will be run shortly.

The foot ball season will soon be upon u and already the more enthusiastic are out | Hanlon struck St. Louis with his combinain their canvas suits getting a start on any second division team in the league could preliminary work. Locally the Young Men's Christian association has taken the have won, providing they played only fair, initiative in this matter and Athletic Dimechanical ball. But in the open game Jack O'Connor's finger was broken, while Criger rector Barnes is putting the boys through was laid off with a boil on his forehead, setting-up exercises and other well known and for that matter, both of them are still developers at the association park three times a week-on Monday, Wednesday and on the hospital list. If we had had Criger Friday.

Brooklyn, we would have won at least two Many of the High school boys are taking games. The Brooklyn team has played in big luck all the season and a streak of advantage of this work and are practicing quite faithfully in anticipation of the large tough luck is due them. Unless Hanlon's number of games which Manager Whipple nick up his tro

the First Nebraska for next Saturday. of sporting affairs, whose acquaintance ex-In Chicago Demontreville was worthless; tends throughout the entire middle west. in Baltimore he is worth his weight in gold. Mr. Powers was down from Sloux City visiting his Omaha friends and telling the boys The costern clubs are in the west on about the big race meeting to be held there

the middle of next month. "It will be the biggest event of the kind ever held in this part of the country," he

said. "It is primarily a race meet, but there will be other features added which will make the affair one of interest to the sporting man, whatever his special inclination may be. Such horses as Gentry, Patchen and other noted animals will entered on the circuit and some elegant

friends for McGraw and his men in every purses have been hung up for the various city in the circuit and there would be genevents. In the evenings, during the time eral rejoicing if they should finish ahead of the haughty Superbas. Lajoie's injuries have in the opinion of experts lost the Philhave a number of clever boxers who will lies the pennant. The importance of the City, give exhibitions of the maniy art. I have present western trip adds interest to it. Brooklyn and Boston will play at Pittsbeen fortunate in securing Patsy Fallon, the celebrated local connoisseur of the fistic art, burg, Chicago and Cleveland, while Philato referee the contests, and you may depend delphia and Baltimore will visit St. Louis, upon it that everything will be pulled off Cincinnati and Louisville. on the square. There is quite a bit of agitation favoring

Powers' glowing reports of the meeting the abolition of the rule that gives a batshas aroused more than usual interest on the man his base for being hit by a pitched part of Omaha's Sporting fraternity and it ball. is quite likely that special rates and trains writes H. G. Merrill on the Wilkesbarre be arranged to accommodate the Record. This would be, if carried out, an Omaha contingent who will want to atunjust rule, as the pitcher need take little tend the various events. heed of the manner in which he delivers

the ball to the batsman and the latter The fourth annual amateur chooting would have no protection against intentional tournament will be held on the grounda efforts to cripple him. The rule is senacross the river September 5, 6 and 7, sible and should not be tampered with ununder the auspices of the club. Much inder any circumstances. The pitcher who terest is being taken in this, as all the hits a batsman deserves to be thus penalamateurs are given a chance and don't have ized. to compete with the cracks of the Parmedee

The club will add \$400 cash PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS money besides considerable merchandise, which will be given by the different firms

virtually over.

Dubuque Carnival the Absorbing Topic in Pugilistic Circles at interested in this class of sport. The prothe Present Time.

The movement started in Boston,

After next Thursday all the owls, cur-Joe Choynski, light-neavyweight champion lews and plover which the better class of of the world, was on Thursday matched to restawrants have been serving, will turn fight Australian Jimmy Ryan on the first into plain prairie chickens. Then the open night of the Dubuque Athletic association's season on the birds begins and continues carnival, next Tuesday. This battle takes until January 1. Chicken shooting in Ne- the place of the one scheduled between braska is going to be better this fall than Byers and Root. It was quite a job to ever, as reports from all sections give bring the men together, but difficult as it plenty of chickens except in some few was the financial inducements were such places where the market hunter has been that neither man could well decline and both are now traveling toward the Key City. oo numerous

There was a time when the measureless Australian Jimmy Ryan is coming from prairies of Nebraska and Kansas fairly Coney island and Joe Choynski is speeding swarmed with this gamey bird, but dry from Denver. The men are to meet at seasons, the ruthless market hunter and the catch weights and will battle for the lightspread of civilization have been all too heavyweight championship of the world for a thoroughly doing their work, so that there purse of \$4,000, of which \$3,500 will go to the

has been a scarcity until this season, when winner and \$500 will go as a solace and Tuesday, August 29-Joe Choynski, light-Thursday the old sports can take down their guns again with the hope of bagging game, heavyweight champion, against Australian

the light-heavyweight championship. Forbes against Suffield for the 108-pound championship of the west. Wednesday, August 30-Tommy White against Eddie Santry for the 126-pound championship. Jack Lewis against Young

Kenny for the lightweight championship of the west. Thursday, August 31-Tommy Ryan

loser's lament, that comes from those who are downed by the Hanlon club," says championship of the world. George Kerwin gone that he had to forfeit to Root. championship of the world. George Kerwin against James Sellers for the lightweight "I never was a believer in this championship of Iowa. Hanlon luck theory till this season, when All contests to be twenty rounds. Seventy-

tion. They played three games of ball that five per cent of the purses to the winners and 25 per cent to the losers. George Siler will referee all contests. The handsome Kid was forced to take his

Hoosler.

He has learned a whole lot about the fight medicine, and it was an awkward, lumbering ing game since then. Moffat is a Scotchscrapper of the fourth-class who put him man and stands five feet eight and one-half inches in height. In fighting condition he out with a clean knockout blow. McCoror O'Connor, or both, in that series with mick's victory is the sensation of the hour weighs 148 to 150 pounds. Ryan's ring record is unexcelled. In his and McCoy's friends are talking of starting

leven years he has appeared in more than an explanation bureau for the purpose of fifty battles and has met defeat but once, losing to "Kid" McCoy in 1896, when out of Harry Langdon of the Midway says that

condition. Later on he fought McCoy five rounds to a draw and since the latter's de

rangements for a game with the team of to any further trouble the contest has been Editor of The Bee: Where can we obtain Thinese pheasants for stocking purposes?-F. C. Herse and others. Ans.-Write to game warden of Oregon. The feeling between "Kid" McCoy and

whose address is at Portland. Tommy Ryan is almost as bitter as that SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 26.-To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Was Jake Kilrain ever champion of the world, and when did between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Rumor has it that McCoy may be in Moffat's cortheir last visit of the season and the ner when he goes against Ryan on the night he win it, if so?-A. R. Deweese. Ans.-No; but he claimed the champion championskip will be practically settled be- of August 31 at Dubuque. Certain it is

home. If the Brooklyns that McCoy would glory in Ryan's defeat ship of America by forfeiture from Sullivan advantage the race is and will do all he can to effect it. The in 1888, but the claim was never allowed. If, however, Brooklyn Syracuse welterweight saw McCoy go down Sullivan afterward beat him in seventy-five counds at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889. COUNCIL BLUFFS. Aug. 25 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: If a batsman hits a pitched ball, which falls in fair ground and then bounding, hits him, is the batsman out ?---Will Adams.

> Ans.-He is. STERLING, Neb., Aug. 24 .- To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee: Please inform us Tommy White had it all his own way whether the pitcher gets credit for a strike-out when third strike is dropped by the in the fight with Billy O'Dontall at Sjoux Hip left jabs worried the little fel- | catcher .-- Constant Reader. low to death, and Tommy could have put Ans .- He does.

> PLATTSMOUTH, Aug. 26 -- To the Sport-ng Editor of The Bee: Please answer the White and Eddie Santry neet before the following questions: (1) When does the season for chickens begin? (2) When does the game season begin? (3) When does the duck season begin?—A Subscriber. Ans.—(1) September 1; (2) October 1; Dubuque Athletic association on the night of August 30, the Chicago boy will have all he can attend to. White's work has improved wonderfully of late and he is in the (3) There is no law governing wild fowl shooting in this state, but legitimate hunt-The eyes of the sporting world will be ers go out about September 20.

SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 22 - To the Sport-ing Editor of The Bee Please state, to decide a bet, whether a negro was ever riveted on Dubuque, Ia., this week. The elected to the United States senate, and if so, his name and the state he repwestern country in a decade or more will esented.-E. C. Ryan. Ans.-Blanche K. Bruce of Mississippi.

A SMOKELESS ENGINE.

Tests of a Novel Steam Motor on Long Island Railroad. novel smokeless engine known A

decision and thereby caused the Dubuque Dodge kinetic steam Athletic association to call off the Byers-Root go and substitute a match between the the mo been successfully tested on tor has Babylon division of the Long vanquisher of Byers, Australian Jimmy the Island Railroad. It is well known to most Ryan, and the great ring veteran, Joe Choynpersons, says the Philadelphia Record, that ski, who will meet on the first night of the water in an open vessel at or near the sea carnival, August 29. Ryan is in excellent level boils at a temperature of 212 degrees condition, after his long journey from New Fahrenheit. On the top of a mountain it York. He is doing light training work to boils at a lower temperature. In fact, the keep within his weight limit and when he steps into the ring it will be with the avowed boiling point of water or of any fluid is determined by the pressure. This principle intention of whipping the Californian is made use of very ingeniously in the Ryan was never better than he is today and kinetic steam motor. Instead of pumping never more confident of success. "Joe is a

cold water into a locomotive boiler and hard hitter and a fighter all the time; that's then boiling it into steam as required, hot admitted." he said. "but this time he meets some one who has a few pretensions in that water under a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch (and, therefore, far above the line himself." So eager was Ryan for a match that he wired the association: "I'll fight anybody, no matter who it is." Cerordinary boiling point) is forced at the terminal station into an unusually strong tainly this is the best evidence of selfboller covered with insulating material The water is already to expand to steam the The money is on the Chovnski end, but moment the pressure is relieved, and a the judgment is regarded as hasty by those small auxillary fire is utilized to make up

claiming to know the men. Choynski's any loss of heat. record in the ring is a monument to his The ordinary locomotive boiler is the fair tactics and hard work. There hasn't most wasteful of fuel of any form of steambeen an inch of the path to success he didn't making apparatus, and it is said that at contest for honestly and earnestly. This will least one-quarter of the fuel is blown out be the first time in his long career that of the smokestack in the form of smoke and he will meet a man of his class and fettle. cinders. By heating the water to a high To get a fight he has been compelled to degree under pressure in large stationary take on men from twenty to fifty pounds heavier and the instances are indeed rare boilers at the terminals the most economic fuel results are secured. Several locomowherein he has failed of success. While tives and motors have been constructed on "Kid" McCoy and other vaunted champions this principle at the works of the company were evading a meeting with George Byers. in Willmington, Del., and it is claimed that Ryan was seeking for one and the outcome sufficient superheated water can be provided is well enough known. Byers was so far in this manner to carry a 110-ton locomo tive, with a train of cars, at a high rate of Tommy Ryan of Syracuse, who is to mee speed between Albany and New York-a dis-Jack Moffat on the night of August 31, is tance of 143 miles. A pressure of 300 pounds training faithfully at Moline. There is to the square inch is by no means the limit every reason why Ryan should be respectful for safety in these days of nickle steel boilof the Chicago welterweight. Moffat has a ers, and very much higher pressures have great ring record and has suffered defeat been maintained in tests. at the hands of only one man, John Root.

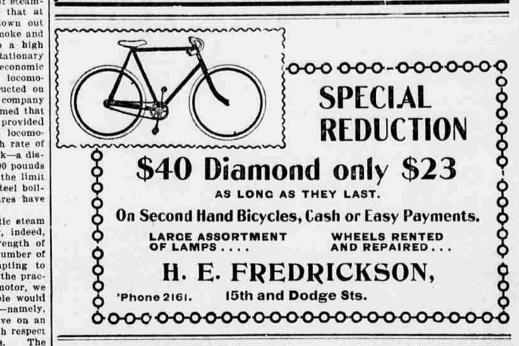
Some of the records of the kinetic steam motor trials are very encouraging, indeed, and it is reported that on the strength o these the company Las received a number of mportant orders. Without attempting to offer any opinion of our own as to the prac ticability or economy of this new motor, we think the perfection of the principle would be a step in the right direction-namely, toward putting the steam locomotive on an uality with the electric motor with respec





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bicycle.

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has arranged for the team this fall. They bave already nine games scheduled for the finish about fifth; mark what I tell you." home grounds.

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trick.

Tebeau.

The High School league should be continued, as nothing can do more to promote foot ball than the spirit of rivalry which is engendered by a league. When a team is in a league playing for some sort of a pennant, the members know where they stand and there is some satisfaction at the close

of the season. On the other hand, if a team plays "any old team" that comes along it might winnearly all the games and by chance lose one that will make the whole season look unscatisfactory. There is some considerable chance in a game of foot ball, and the best system is to have a league, and then if perchance luck should be against you for

one game you could retrieve lost honors by winning from the other clubs, and thus show your superiority over the club which had beaten you by chance. The teams hereabouts are well situated for the formation of a High School league, as the railroad fare is small and expenses can easily be paid at

every game. The expense of bringing a team from Tekamah or Lincoln to Omaha is not over \$35, and twice this amount can easily be taken in at the gate.

incoln, Tekamah, Plattsmouth, Red Oak, Council Bluffs, Blair, Omaha and others are figuring on having teams and they should all get together and arrange some sort of a schedule.

George Shedd has been elected principal of the Ashland High school, and he ought to be able to remove the prejudices which exist there against the game and to put a team in the field such as Ashland formerly turned out. Ashland should have a team in the league, as it had once the strongest High school team in this vicinity. Ashland should not retrograde in this manly sport.

The Young Men's Christian association park in Omaha is admirably suited for foot ball, since the bleachers have been torn down, and the grounds can run lengthwise in front of the grandstand. The lown and Nobraska game will probably be played on these grounds at Thanksgiving time.

"Any one in search of clean-cut sport of various descriptions, who enjoys the excitement of clever, professional horse racing or

is interested in scientific boxing, will miss a grand opportunity if he doesn't spend the

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Doheney accomplished Tuesday what probably is a record in its way. He struck out one man-Dowling-five times.

Small Talk About Players of Inter-

est to the Followers of the

National Game.

"Ed Hanlon luck is an old cry, a sort of

Jim Cooney, the ex-Chicago short stop, who has been playing with Providence since 1892, has been released.

Pitcher Waddell, who belongs to Louisville, up to Monday, has won twenty-eight out of thirty-one games for Grand Rapids.

Williams has made forty-four errors at third base this season. Rather too many parlor boxer's style of fighting." for a league star, but his hitting helps him

It's the first time in years that several teams have come to Boston and defeated the home team the majority of games. This year Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati have turned the

Manager Tebeau touts Boston to win the flag, though he says he would rather see The terrible blows that rained from the Philadelphia or Baltimore get the coveted piece of bunting. "The latter two teams Coy's body repeatedly, and the physician have a chance," asserted Pat, "but it looks like Boston at present."

Manager Selee said the prime reason why Baltimore was winning was the result of pitchers in hand down there," said Frank, 'and coaches them. In the games they use all curve balls at the expense of arms, but they are winning just the same."

With Howelf, Nops, McGinnity, McKenna and Kitson, the Baltimore club has five pretty good pitchers to finish the season with.

Tebeau says the Beancaters are longdistance horses; the hotter and harder the pace the better they run. He says that Boston is treading on Brooklyn's heels, and fighting the Superbas for the rail in the race, that Hanlon's men will "chuck up"

are very strong," said Pat.

The Young Men's Christian Association a suitable hall cannot be obtained for base ball team has about completed ar- Jeffries to box Mitchell, and rather than go

he thinks he sees a plot in the whole deal which ended in McCoy's defeat, with Tommy Ryan as the author of the tragedy. Ryan went to Chicago a few weeks ago and was seen frequently with McCormick quarters inches, one and one-fourth inches less than Moffat. after the six-round match between McCoy

and McCormick had been arranged. In conversation with some friends at that time in Chicago he delivered this confident remark: "I will chase that duck out of the business if he doesn't give me another fight, and

corner and invited him to hostilities. McCoy's friends fear that traces of the the next match he makes I will tip off the other fellow to certain loopholes in this This threat of Ryan's, coupled with his

association with McCormick in Chicago, with the knockout of the Kid as the climax formed a plausible plot that may prove th solution of this, one of the biggest sensa-

tions of the year in the prize ring. Langdon's theory is strengthened by Ryan's suspicious conduct after the fight

for the Syracuse lad hustled to McCoy's Sharkey battle are still felt by the Hoosier lad, especially in the region of the kidneys sinewy, hard arms of Sharkey found Mc

at the Lenox club feared that McCoy might have received bodily hurts that would be aggravated by further punching. McCormick drove home one hard right-hand blow that crashed into McCoy's kidneys. Perhaps that wallop was the beginning of the Kid's finish. McCoy, in order to regain his reputation, must make war with his old antagonis Tom Ryan. The followers of the Queens

berry sport will demand a return battle between the Kid and the crafty Syracuse lad, who has improved in weight, strength and in rieverness of ring tactics since his defeat at McCoy's hands. McCoy's sure thing and easy money bouts since he left

sudden halt by his defeat in Chicago. Whether his defeat at McCormick's hands will injure him as a drawing card is a question that he himself can decide by agreeing to another match with Ryan.

It looks as if Jim Jeffries will have to return home without facing either Charley horse wins in the end in ridiculously slow Mitchell or Jem Smith. It appears now that time. This makes converts and new friends

feat by McCormick he is inclined to look to freedom from dirt and cinders. upon him with disdain. Ryan is 29 years of saving in dead weight of tender and coal age and stands five feet seven and three-

On the first night Clarence Forbes and Con Suffield will battle for the 108-pound championship of the west. Jack Lewis and Young Kenny will settle the lightweight championship of the west on Wednesday night and George Kerwin, the "mystery, and Jim Sellers, whose fighting style is enigmatical, will go on before the Ryan-Moffatt bout on Thursday night and decide the much-claimed title to the lightweight championship of Iowa.

ABOUT HORSES AND HORSEMEN etc. Considerable Dissatisfaction Over the

Three-in-Five Heats in Harness Performances.

on Murderers in France.

There seems to be no question of the future A law that has recently come into operaof two-in-three racing, judging by the fretion in France, relates the London Standard, quent remarks heard from Grand Circuit gives prisoners the right of communicating followers at Columbus, where the quick and with counsel within twenty-four hours after decisive events which enlivened the Detroit their arrest. One of the immediate conseand Cleveland programs seemed to be much missed. Judging from the expressions of quences of this measure may be to put a

stop to these "confrontations" at the owners, drivers, members of associations and betting people, the sentiment in favor of morgue which are so dramatic a feature of betting people, the sentiment in favor of morgue which allo be dure. With a view to two-in-three racing is considerably in the bringing a murderer to confess he is taken worth \$104,000,000. The cut of the state majority, which will, of course, end in all bringing a murderer to confess he is taken leading associations that have not hitherto to the morgue, and there brought face to face with the body of his victim. Every done so providing some two-in-three events. At Columbus this year all races were of the artifice is used to make the controntation as old-fashioned three-in-five sort, but there is impressive as possible, as it is hoped that the terrible sight he is compelled to gaze on no question that in the future the managewill so trouble the murderer that he will ment will have one or two events for each command over himself and make a day on the new plan, judging, at least, by lose expressions heard from members of that clean breast of his crime in his agitation association since they have felt the public When he enters the room he can see noth

ing, as the stone bench on which the body is pulse. Of course, there are still some oldexposed is concealed by a curtain. Th timers who insist on sticking for all threein-five, but they will be compelled to pull in examining magiatrate presses him with questions, and then, at what he considers line. Every time there comes one of those the opportune moment, gives the signal fo long drawn-out contests, as so frequently happens under the three-in-five system when the curtain to be pulled back. The murderers who have stood this ordeal there is a large field of quite equally matched

without flinching are comparatively few. The horses, the result almost invariably is the killing off of all the good horses that take majority of them exhibit the utmost terror part in the early heats, and then some slow and implore to be taken out of sight of the corpse. There is a chair in the room where the confrontations take place, in which the for the two-in-three plan, but all admit that majority of the most notorious murderers of the last thirty years have been seated we should continue by having a mixed program, or about half and half of each kind. Their names are inscribed on its back, one of It is admitted quite generally that instead them being Troppman, who, just before the Franco-German war, butchered an entire of, as now in most cases, the association should make the slow classes which almost family. French criminal counsel have invariably have the big fields three-in-five found that these confrontations almost alwhile the fast classes with the .always smaller fields should be the two-in-three ways result in the confusion of their clients. have looked into the matter, and believe kind. It is, however, almost the opposite they have discovered that the examining that has been done. It is also claimed by magistrate has no legal right to subject ; practical observers that if two-in-three racprisoner to this ordeal. For the future they are going to advise their clients to refuse to ing is continued for the slow or green classes,

the fields should be limited to eight or ten. allow themselves to be taken to the morgue, or not more than twelve starters, even if the and it seems that it is a moot point whether entry fee is increased in such events. A the authorities will be able to convey them horse in a two-in-three with over ten or thither by force.

twelve starters has little chance if he draws an outside position or in worse than the second tier.

Searchlight's three heats in the 2:04 pace days. at Fort Erie were the three fastest heats ever made by a trotter or pacer in Canada.

very peculiar incident occurred in the Pennsylvania's manufacturers have just shipped the material for twenty-seven steel first heat of the 2:25 trot at the Des Moines, railway bridges to China. This country is supplying pretty much everything for sev-eral lines of railroad in the old world ex-Ia., meeting. Kiwashee, driven by Mati Bibbins, in front of Woodford K., threw a shoe, which struck Woodford squarely in the cept the rights of way. head. Both went to a standstill break and were distanced.

Giasgow illustrates the further triumph of American machinery by placing an or-der with a Milwaukee company to furnish ė. — Hal B., 2:041/2, from Scranton, Pa., is the engines to supply electric power for the street railways of that city. The order is for the good round sum of £114,544. third fastest pacer of the year, having been beaten only by the 2:08¼ of Searchlight and 2:04% of Anaconda.

104% of Anaconda. Guestions and Answers. WISNER, Neb., Aug. 21.—To the Sporting Last year 5,200.000 pounds of aluminium. Valued at \$1,716,000, were produced in the United States. The value per pound was therefore 33 cents. In 1888 15,000 pounds of

carry on ordinary locomotives, added to the economy in heating the water in a large stationary plant, would seem to present most favorable conditions from the standpoint of the railroad. There is, moreover, nothing violently revolutionary in this proposition, and the fact that it is attracting the attention of some railroad people of prominence would seem to indicate that the device has merit in their eyes. It is said that this principle of storage of hot water under pressure in an insulated boiler, affording a reservoir from which steam may be drawn, is applicable as well for all kinds of motors, such as those used in steam yachts, launches, horseless vehicles,

AT TH EPARIS MORGUE. How the "Third Degree" is Worked

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Omaha Bicycle Company, COR. 16TH AND CHICAGO STS. that metal were produced, valued at nearly \$3.33 a pound.

(Dec)

The sawmills of Portland last year cut brings the total value of Oregon's lumber production up to \$4,398,585.43. A bulletin has been posted up in the Delaware & Lackawanna shops at Syracuse, N Y., by order of the new master mechanic, to the effect that the men will work nine

hours a day hereafter. Wages will be in-creased to correspond with the extra time. Heretofore the men have worked eigh hours. It is estimated that the tobacco crop in

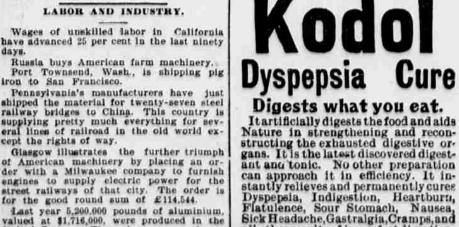
South Carolina this year will reach 20,-000,000 pounds, worth from 4 to 26 cents a pound. It is only in the last few years that tobacco has been cultivated in South Carolina as a money crop, but the farmers find it more profitable than raising 5-cent

Farmers around Armour, S. D., are still

complaining of the scarcity of help. It is a poor hand who cannot get \$2 a day in that section. In the vicinity of Bowdle farmers found it difficult to get the neces In the vicinity of Bowdle sary help to take care of the crops. The wages paid are the highest that have been offered for several years. At Pierre the city authorities are unable to secure men to assist in putting in new water mains or to cut the weeds along the sidewalks.

A factory inspector at Paterson, N. J. has been investigating the mills city in the guise of a laborer, wheeling a barrow; resting at the noon hour in front of the mills, he talked with the children who came out, and soon found out all he wanted to know. The result is the release of children, sixty-two from one mill, and these will all henceforth have the advantage

of schooling.



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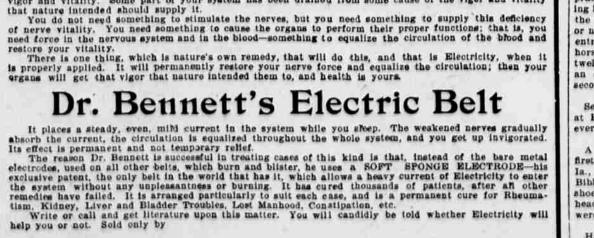
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