AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

took Yards Ready to Grade for Extension of Cattle Pens.

PREPARES FOR BIG RUN OF CATTLE

Expects Opening of Range Season to Start Inflow of Westerns and Doesn't Propose to Be Caught Short on Space.

Within a week or so the Union Stock Yards company will commence grading for an extension of the cattle pens on L street. About 4,000 yards of dirt will have to be removed to make room for these pells. Two blocks of pens will be erected as soon as the grading is done. Chief Engineer King of the stock yards company has ordered the lumber for the construction of the pens and expects it will be on hand by the time the grading is completed. The blocks to be constructed will be directly west of the cattle pens now facing north on L street. By the addition of the two blocks the yards company will be in firstclass shape to handle the big run of western cattle expected here when the range season opens. Work is progressing rapidly on the new hay barns at the yards and the repairs to the elevator have been made. With the completion of the sheep barns and the cattle pens now projected the union stock yards in South Omaha will be able to handle all grades of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses without any delay in

So far this year the receipts of cattle and sheep show a big increase, while there is a deficit of hogs owing to their scarcity in this section of the country.

Annual Meeting Held.

at the Exchange building. Eight railroads and Boston, and recently gave five concerts and advanced to second when Thomas were represented. George Thompson, in four weeks in Chicago. I began singing rapped out a hot little grounder. Thomas master mechanic of the Union Pacific, was at the age of 12 years." elected president: F. L. Corwin, superincompany, was chosen secretary, and W. H. Creasey was named as chief inspector. At adjusted and a 5 and 10 per cent increase was authorized. The roads represented at the meeting

ere the Union Pacific, the Northwestern, the Rock Island, the Wabash, the Elkhorn, the Illinois Central and the Union Stock

The formation of this association was ful organizations in western railroad circles in adjusting disputes between the packers and the railroad companies regarding the condition of cars.

Another Warrant Call.

City Treasurer Howe has issued a call for warrants to be presented at his office on or before April 10. Interest on the warrants called ceases April 10. The call salary, fire, police, water, street repair and \$14,000 will be paid out on this call.

Sarpy County Teachers Chosen. School district No. 5 of Sarpy county met Tuesday night and elected teachers for next year. Alfred Williams was chosen principal. The teachers are Ellen Malin. Luella Nichols and J. E. Hammond. This school district adjoins South Omaha on the south and the principal and teachers elected are well known here.

John McMillan, formerly postmaster in South Omana, but now engaged in the real business, is hustling for Henry

Colonel Hurt Thaws Dynamite. Colonel J. J. Hurt, who owns an extensive sheep feeding ranch near Forty-fourth and L streets, is looking for some one to tell him about the use of dynamite. Hurt proposed making some ditches on his farm and he brought from his stables a couple of sticks of dynamite. Thinking that the dynamite was frozen he placed the stuff in the cellar near a hot water heater. While the colonel was out tending his ock the rear end of the house went upbard and it will take carpenters and plasberers a couple of days to repair the dam-While interested in his sheep Hurt forgot all about the dynamite until the explosion occurred. No one in the house at the time was injured but the west end

the damage. Grand Lodge Delegates. Ancient Order United Workmen lodge No. 66 selected these delegates to go to the Kuhn & Co. grand lodge which meets at Grand Island May 12: James A. Parks, R. Markey, B.

wreck. It will cost about \$500 to repair

the re-election of Jacob Jaskalek as grand master. The session will last three days. SELEE It is asserted by the members of the lodge In South Omaha that Jaskalek has worked consider that he is entitled to another

Maşie City Gossip. Miss Aimee Jonston is home for the MANY DRAWS, BUT FEW OPENERS A. V. Miller, president of the Board of Education, is reported seriously fit. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nodean, 874 South Twentieth street.

John Rozmack and family left last night for Columbia Falls, Mont., where they will reside a time P. A. Wells is trying to secure endorse-ments for a position on the proposed fire and police board.

nd police board.

Frank Crawford left last night for Los kngeles, where he will participate in an important lawsuit. Mr. Crawford expects to be gone about three weeks.

OUMIROFF MAKES A CALL Bohemian Barltone Stops in Omnha to Perfect Arrangements for

Concert Later.

Bogea Cumiroff, distinguished Bohemian baritone, was in Omaha yesterday, the guest of a number of local Bohemians, on his return from Wilber, Neb., where he

gave a concert Tuesday evening. Oumiroff is a native of Bohemia, having been born at Mchink, near Prague, thirtytwo years ago. He has been in America about eight months. "I came here first on a visit," he said, "and was prevailed upon to sing before some of the leading musical societies in New York and had the honor to sing before President Roosevelt, White-The annual meeting of the Joint Car law Reid and a number of the foreign em-Inspection association was held yesterday bassadors. Later I sang at Philadelphia

Oumiroff is also quite an accomplished tendent of the Union Stock Yards Railroad planist and violinist. As a vocalist be essays chiefly gypsy songs, though not confined exclusively to them. He sings also the meeting the wages of employes were in English. An effort is being made to secure Oumiroff for one or more concerts in this city and the undertaking is in a fair way of being accomplished.

Oumiroff departed last evening for Chicago, from which city he will go to New York, where he appears in corcert at Carnegie hall. He expects to return to Omaha in about three weeks, at which time probalargely in the nature of an experiment. It bly he will give the proposed concerts here. has now become one of the most success. Definite arrangements have not been made as yet, but will be in a few days.

HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Denler at Benclare Has Preliminary Hearing.

includes warrants drawn upon the general Telegram.)-Henry A. Steigald, the rail- put over the fence, and Jones got to thinklighting funds, also on the judgment and and instantly killed Frank Bowen, a grain stealing second and home together, so he the permanent sidewalk funds. About buyer of Benclare, was this afternoon took a deep breath and started his little taken before Judge Walts for his prelim- steal. "Jawnie" Gonding saw him and inary examination. On the advice of his chortled. The chortle did it. When Jones jail since the shooting. He is in very poor | ning. health and it has been necessary for a doctor to prescribe for his. State's Attorney Scott announces that he will move the case for trial the third week of the April

Lucas Retuses to Accept. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., April 8 .- (Special Oest's job as superintendent of the county | State Soldiers' Home, at their meeting last poor farm. It is asserted that he has the evening, unanimously re-elected Captain backing of a large number of friends. A W. V. Lucas as commandant of the home. petition in favor of McMillan is soon to He thanked the board for their action, but be presented to the county commissioners, declined to accept owing to impaired health. bat and beat a bunt out to first. Weldy his term to begin July 1.

Indian Pleads Guilty.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 8 .- (Special out. Telegram.)-The United States grand jury reported an indictment against Samuel Ell, an Indian, for the larceny of some horses. The defendant, when arraigned before Judge Carland, pleaded guilty to the indict- will be called at 3 o'clock. ment and was sentenced to a term of six months in the county jail in this city.

PIERRE, S. D., April 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The river at this place showed a rise of six feet today and is yet coming up. Heavy up river ice began running about of the building looks much like a railroad | noon and will likely continue all night. Don't Lone a Menl

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W. Bennett, J. J. Markey, J. H. Lorance, C. M. Rich, M. A. Martin, J. A. Hall, C. W. Miller, John Kennedy, J. W. Ballard. The South Omaha delegation will go solid for

PLAYS LOSING HAND

hard for the people he represents and they Rourke Bunch is Dealt a Pair Agains: Chicago's Lonely Ace.

Windy City Prestidigitators Connect in Alarming Fashion Several Times, but Fail to Fill Their Flushes and Straights.

Something happened out at Vinton street ball park yesterday afternoon when Papa The women of the Christian church will hold an Easter sale at the church Thursday, from 2 p. m. until 10. The social will close with the serving of refreshments.

The breaking of a trolley wire at Twenty-fourth and N streets Wednesday afternoon caused considerable excitement for a moment. Traffic was not delayed on account of the break.

Bill's lamily got after the Chicago Nationals. They proved conclusively to the Nationals and a small crowd that hitting is not half the game. Of course there were times throughout the game when it they always managed to pull out by the closest kind of work, and won, 2 to 1.

Taylor was in the box for the visitors. Bill's family got after the Chicago Na-

and he proved a trouble to the batsmen. They could find him, but he was too well backed up to make many hits off of him. Where he did fall down was in the giving of bases on balls. "Jawnie" Gonding got onto the scheme and managed to draw three passes in as many times at bat. Companion, the southpaw find of Genins, pitched the first five innings for Omaha and was touched up for six hits and one run. He succeeded, however, in keeping them well scattered except in the fourth inning, when the lone tally of the Nationals was made.

Ace Stewart was not in the game, as he felt stiff, and Genins was moved in from the middle garden to take second, Preston taking Genin's post. Wright is still suffering from his sprained ankle and Thomas

Stewart Stays in the Barn.

held down the initial bag. The show began in the last of the third when Dolan, the first man up, got a pass should have been out, but Hanlon fumbled the ball when it was thrown to him and then there were two on bases and none down. Patterson sacrificed the two on a base. This nettled Mr. Taylor, and to show them he had no fear he gave Gonding a base on balls and struck out Companion. Then he started in to do things to Carter and was awakened with a surprise when Carter picked out a nice one and shoved it down the third base line for a single and the two came in. Weldy, who never knocked the ball less than a mile, then stepped up, but couldn't get the ball past the pitcher and it was goodby for that inning.

Selee Says to Hurry,

With one man out, in the third, Manager Selee began to grow anxious and he offered a stick of candy to every man who would make a run. They got busy. Taylor singled Railroad Agent Who Shot Grein and Jones sent a hot one through Dolan and Taylor was on third. Then Slagle, who once played in the Charles street cigar box. went after the curves and popped up one to Genins. Chance took his crutch and be-SIOUX FALLS, S D., April 8 .- (Special gan waiting for the one that he wanted to road agent, who on February 27 last shot ing about how they had scored Tuesday by attorneys he waived examination and was woke up the ball was staring him in the returned to the custody of Sheriff Huston. face and he was about three feet from the Steigald has been confined in the county goal. That ended the agony of the in-

The board then elected Hon. T. M. Goddard flew out and then he moved "p a notch of Sully county as Captain Lucas' successor, when Preston was hit by the pitcher. He

> Owing to the desire of Manager Selee to get his men out of town on a train leaving at 5:35 this evening, this afternoon's game

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BENNINGS TRACK DEEP MUD

Horses Spinsh Fetlock Deep When Matched in the Washington Baces.

WASHINGTON, April &—Rain fell at intervals during the afternoon till the sixth race at Bennings was run in a driving storm. The track was the worst of the meeting, being fetleck deep in slushy mud. Three favorites won and all three of the other winners were heavily backed. Turnpike won the first race by a scant length after getting off quite twenty lengths behind the field.

First race, six and a half furioners. Turnstein storms and a six and hind the field.

First race, six and a half furious: Turnpike, 96 (Haack), 7 to 2, won: Dr. Saylor, 96 (Rodfern), 9 to 10, second; Mezzo 88 (Wilkerson), 13 to 1, third. Time: 1:26.

Second race half a mile 2-year-old maidens: Content of 89 (Redfern), 7 to 19, won; El Eata 98 (Wickerson), 50 to 1, second; Ora McKluney, 99 (Lewis), 5 to 1 third. Third race six and a half furious.

Cime: 0.321-5.

Third race, six and a half furlongs: Ahunada, 165 (Redfern), even, won; Tugat Bey, 06 (T. Burns), 5 to 2, second, Embarrassnent, 166 (Wilkerson), 7 to 1, third. Time: 25.1.5

1:251-6.
Fourth race, seven furlongs: Slidell, 100 (Gannon), 9 to 2, won; Daly, 87 (Creamer), 3 to 5, second; Annie Grace 16 (McCafferty), 15 to 1, third. Time: 1:31 *-5.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Locket, 113 (Odom), 4 to 1, won; Spring-brook, 85 (Chappell), 10 to 1, second; Zirl, 101 (Redfern), 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:32 2-5.
Sixth race, mile and 100 yards, handicap-Bon Mot, 113 (Waterbury), 5 to 2, won; Lord Badge 121 (Redfern), 4 to 1, second; Circus, 25 (Henderson), 6 to 1, third. Time: 1:54 2-5.

Well Played Horses Win at Memphis. MEMPHIS, April 8.—There was no stake feature at Montgomery park today, but five well-played races and a steeplechase over the full course attracted a large crowd. The track had dried out from yesterday's rain and good time was made.

Alleriance was played all over the ring to win the jump but second was the best he could do, Montanic, beautifully ridden by Heuston, landing first money, Results:

First race six furious, selling: The Forum, 26 (Gilmore), 12 to 1, wen; Lynck,



Witness in McGuigan Murder Trial Quotes Prisoner's Vietim.

SAME ALLEGATION AGAINST DEFENDANT

Different Spectators of Fraces Tell Different Stories of What Transpired Just Before Fatal

Fight.

Nine witnesses have been examined in the trial of Thomas McGuigan on a charge of murdering Patrick Murphy by stabbing him in the neck at the west side of Loftma'ns saloon, Fourteenth and Howard streets the evening of February 28. Charles Loftman and William Shaw, who testified yesterday forenoon as to what

occurred in the saloon before the row, gave little evidence favorable to McGuigan. The witnesses in the afternoon testified more nearly in the defendant's in George Bailey, a friend of Murphy's, tes-

tified that Murphy asked McGuigan to come outside after the bartender had forbidden them to fight inside the saloon. Patrick Sinin, who worked with Murphy at the Elmore grading camp, testified that after the saloon row Murphy said: "You come outside and I'll attend to you." Witness said this invitation was extended to

McGuigan a second time. McGuigan's Friend Testifies.

James Lowe, with whom McGuigan went to the saloon and by whom he was introduced to the crowd before the fight, testified he never had seen McGuigan have a knife, but that in the struggle outside the building, fifty or seventy feet from its side door, Murphy struck McGuigan twice. The prosecution sought to bring out incidents of a trouble between Lowe and McGulgan while in the saloon, said to have brought about the first angry words, but the court concluded this testimony as immaterial because not directly concerning the McGuiwan-Murphy fracas.

John Williams who saw the scuffle outside the building, said Murphy was considerably under the influence of liquor but contrived to back McGuigan up against a wagon at the edge of the pavement. Wit ness said Murphy's back was turned so he could not tell what was happening until Murphy staggered back, stabbed.

Alfred G. Bronson of Council Bluffs gave estimony similar to Williams' except that he said the combatants were only twenty five feet instead of fifty from the side door Fred Coe, whose examination was not finished when court adjourned, made no material statement except that he saw the combat outside the saloon and that Murphy seemed to have the better of it until stabbed.

First Two Witnesses Unfavorable. Charles Loftman, proprietor of the saloon, and William Shaw, a grader and friend of Murphy's, were the witnesses who testified during the forenoon.

Loftman testified that the first he noticed of Murphy in the saloon was when Murphy and McGuigan began wrangling and the former seized the latter by the coat lapels. Witness said be separated the men and told them they must go outside if they wished

Be the Paster.

But in the next the Nationals got a run in short order. Chance swiped the ball with a vengeance, made three base and came in on a long fly to center. Tinker doubled and htings looked bright for the Nationals. But next two men went out the says. That was the first and the last of the run getting for Chicago, although the come close to scoring. That was in the sixth inning, when Carter stepped up to the sixth liming, when Carter stepped up to the went went proposed the help they came frightfully close time and again.

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stated he was in the grading camp with Murphy at Couth Omaha, had dinner with him there at 1 o'clock, had two drinks with him, came to Omaha and had several more with him at the Loftman saloon, that he returned to the saloon at 5 o'clock because Murphy had not kept an appointment to meet him at the Oxford bar; that Murphy came in shortly afterward and they drank together with a crowd with whom Shaw had started to play seven-up in a back room of the saloon; that while they were drinking McGuigan came in with a man named Lowe, Shaw knew.

Lowe presented McGulgan as a friend, witness testified, and they all drank together. Prosen ly Lowe and McGuigan went to the toilet. Lowe returned with his mouth bleeding and in answer to a question 2,455 said McGuigan had hit him. When Mc-Guigan again fronted the bar and wanted a drink someone told him he couldn't drink with that crowd. Shaw echoed this declaration and McGuigan gave him a push. Murphy, as Shaw's friend, faced McGuigan and said: "If you hit him you'll have to fight 2,429 me," and seized McGuigan by the coat. Loftman interfered and Murphy went out the side door. Murphy re-entered twice and said to McGuigan: "Come out." After the second call McGuigan went out the corner door hurriedly, but quietly. Witness saw neither of them again until the crowd rushed out and found Murphy near the saloon door. Witness guessed Murphy's age at 30 years, his height at five feet eight inches and his weight at 165 to 170 pounds.

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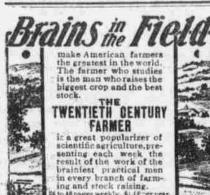
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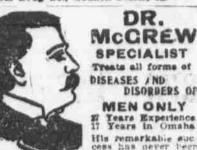
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Best, 104 (Dean), 20 to 1, third. Time: 1:15%.
Second race, four furlongs, purse: Miss Fleischmann, 100 (C. Kelle), 30 to 1, won; Sweet Gretchen, 110 (Bullman), 1 to 2, second: Pure Favor, 110 (Matthews), 6 to 1, third. Time: 0:50.

Third race, six furlongs: Foxy Kane, 112 (Wonderly), 3 to 1 won; Semper Vivum, 102 (Dean), 100 to 1, second; The Don, 136 (Hothersell), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:36.

Fourth race, four and 8 half furlongs, selling: Myrondale, 103 (D. Hale), 5 to 1, won; Montholon, 38 (Phillips), 5 to 2, second; Dr. Loder, 94 (Helgerson), 5 to 1, third. Time: 0:57%.

Fifth race, about two miles, purse, steeplechase: Montanic, 147 (Heuston), 5 to 1, won; Allegiance, 137 (McAuliffe), even, second; Memorist, 126 (Helder), 6 to 1, third. Time: 4:49.

Bixth race, six furlongs, seiling: Little lack Horner, 102 (Fuller), 3 to 1 won; Time: 4:49.

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Dainty Wins Oakland Handlean,

SAN FRANCISCO, April & Dainty, winner of the handicap was the only favorite to land at Oakland today. The weather was perfect and the track fast. Hesuits:
First race, futurity course, selling: Judge Voorheis, 164 (Powell), 10 to 1, won, Puss in Boots, 104 (Bonner), 7 to 5 second; J. H. Bennett, 104 (Bell), 25 to 1, third. Time: 1:12.

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Becond race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, 2-year-olds, purse: Keogh, 108 (Bozeman), 8 to 1, won; Sacredus, 105 (Bonner), 2 to 1, second; Militaryman, 108 (Sheehan), 8 to 5, third. Time: 0:554.

Third race, mile and a quarter, selling: Tifts, 100 (Sheehan), 6 to 1, won; Blessed Damosel, 99 (Bonner), 7 to 2, second; Expedient, 103 (Powell), 8 to 5, third. Time: 2:034.

Third race, mile and seventy yards, handicap: Dainty 57 (Bonner), 2 to 1, won; Grafter, 110 (Frawley), 8 to 1, second; Bill Massic, 101 (Powell), 15 to 1, third. Time: Hasse, 101 (Fowei), is to 1, third. The Fifth race, one mile, selling: Antolee, 108 (Sheehan), 5 to 1 won; Elowaho, 104 (Frawley), 6 to 1, second; Golden Light, 107 (Bonner), 2 to 1, third. Time: 1:41%, Sixth race, six furlongs, purse: E. M. Brattain, 109 (Powell), 5 to 1, won; Jockey Club, 98 (Sheehan), 5 to 2, second; Fort Wayne, 98 (Bonner), 7 to 1, third. Time: 1:14%.

GOOD SPEED FOR CHALLENGER

Two Shamrocks Given Another Test. Showing the New Boat to Be the Faster.

The new boat had thus beaten Shamrock four minutes over the last eseven miles arm to windward.

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The trials were regarded by experts as showing that Shamrock III. is markedly superior to the old boat in fresher wind and more open water. In running off the wind in a light breeze Shamrock I. was only some seconds a mile slower, but on wind the challenger quite outsailed it.

With the Bowlers. In a ten pin contest on Clark's alleys last night the Regulars were defeated by the Irregulars. Score: IRREGULARS. 1st. 2d. 149 182 179 195 129 153 169 185 156 170 Zimmerman 782 835 Totals 838 REGULARS. 2d_ 147 200 184 156 154 16t. 150 196 141 183 188

Totals \$58 Colorado Shoot Heads List. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., April 8 .- John D. Garrett of Colorado Springs made the high score in today's shoot of the Missouri Game and Fish Protective association's contests at Lake Contrary, killing 175 out of a pos-able 200 birds. J. M. Culvert was second, killing 172. H. E. Fulford killed 171. A high wind precluded the possibility of bet-ter scores.

St. Joe Weeds Bull Men Out. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April S .- Frank Sul-Joseph bull team, intends to release Neitzel and MoShafe within a few days. Three new men will be here by Saturday, and will be seen in the game with the Minneapolis team.

Rain Postpones Ball Game. PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Rain today caused the postponement of the game be-tween the Philadelphia American and National league clubs.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on file Wednesday, Warranty Deeds. tic Realty association to Anna Nielson, lot 4, block 1, Bernis M. Nielson, lot 4, block 1, Bemis Park

Thede B. Reed and husband to Emresa J. Dickey, lots 19 and 20, block 2, Reed's Fifth ad.

Emresa Dickey to Thede B. Reed lots 1 to 13, block 6, Rose Hill.

Andrew Mattison to Mary C. Anderson, lot 21, block 1, West Cuming ad. Mary C. Anderson and husband to F. Wetchner, same 10,000 1,600 V. Ketchner, same.

J. O'Connor and wife to B. Jetter, lots 55 and 60. Sullivan's ad.

Nitiam Baird and wife to J. F. Stiberg, w50 feet of n66 feet of lot 3, block H. Shinn's ad.

C. E. Boschert to Maria J. Boschert, 69) feet lot I. block 3, Reed's 1st ad. Bell S. Harrington et al. to Dora P. Noyes, 100 acros in ne% 22-16-10... Western Realty and Investment com-pany to George Todd, lots 8 and 9, block 2, C. E. Mayne's 1st ad. to Val-D. L. Shanahan et al. to Mrs. Daniel Shanahan, lot 6, block 10, S. E. Rog-Deeds.

Sheriff to G. W. Sumner, trustee, 44x 182 feet in nw\(\frac{1}{2}\) ne\(\frac{1}{2}\) :-15-13......

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