RAILROAD NEWS.

The Line to Milford Will Soon Be Built.

ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE.

Interviews With Messrs. Tebbets, Tenbroeck and W. F. White. —The Strike.

A HERALD reporter yesterday interviewed Mr. J. S. Tebbets, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Union Pacific, on the subject of the projected Union Pacific extension to this city.

"Will it be built?" said Mr. Tebbets in response to the reporter's interrogation; "why certainly," and taking a map from the desk before him, added: "And this is the way it will come." He traced a line from Milford, on the Utah Central, past Sulphur Springs into Iron County. "Here" said Mr. Tebbets "we will open up mineral fields of untold wealth as the section teems with coal and iron." Down past Iron City the line was drawn and then through Hebron, Pine Valley and over the State line into Lincoln County, Nebraska at Blackberry. Then past Cottonwood and St. Joe into Indian Spring Valley and with a westerly swing over the Amargosa Valley the line entered California at a point near Dry Lake. Continuing, the pencil skirted the south-easterly corner of the Amargosa River and past the Bitter Spring and Sulphur Spring direct to Harper on the Atlantic and Pacific. "Here," said Mr. Tebbets, "a junction will be made, and the road will then run directly into Los Angeles through the best available pass."

"Why do you not start from Frisco?" asked the reporter.

"Because that town is on a plateau 1700 feet higher than the surrounding country. The reason why we built that road, I suppose you know. It was to carry out the products of the famous Horn mine at Frisco, which in its palmy days gave us a thousand dollars' worth of freight a day. But now we do not get a thousand dollars' worth a month, and the directors say that they might as well build on into Los Angeles or else tear up the 243 miles of track between 'Frisco and Salt Lake, for the line does not certainly now pay to operate alone. You can safely say, therefore, that the line will be built, and as an additional item you can mention that the steel rails for it have been ordered."

"It will be built then by the Union Pacific?" said the reporter.

"Well, by the Utah Central," replied Mr. Tebbets, "which, as it is one of our lines, is about the same thing."

"It will be a splendid affair for this section of the country, for it will make a direct line to the East, and reduce the distance between Council Bluffs and Los Angeles to about the same as it is between Kansas City and this place."

"When will work be commenced?" asked the scribe.

"When the first shovelful of dirt will be turned I cannot definitely say, but I know that the surveys have been all made, and that everything is ready. You see the Union Pacific is not inclined to build very much until the fate of the Chahwaite bill is decided regarding Congressional indebtedness of the road. If everything turns out satisfactory then we can rely on it that work will be at once commenced as it will help to make money easier with us, and this affair, of course, influence the Utah Central. I have been over the proposed route by stage," concluded Mr. Tebbets; "it will not be an expensive road to construct, as there are very convenient natural passes through the mountains, and according to the engineers, ninety feet to the mile will be the heaviest grade on the entire line."

Mr. Tebbets departed on last night's train for his headquarters at Omaha.

THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE.

The Company Running Out Trains as Usual.

There were no disturbances at the Southern Pacific depot yesterday, and the strikers are beginning to realize that they are beaten. None of the switchmen have returned to work and the cars are now entirely handled by the recruits of the past two days. Although all of the brakemen have not yet gone back to their trains, it is evident that they are not disposed to stay out much longer, as six crews reported for duty during the day. The passenger trains went out on time and five freights were made up and run over the road. All of the merchandise that was sidetracked along the line on the first day of the disturbance is being brought in and in a day or two everything will be again in full working order. No hostile demonstrations occurred during the day but every precaution was taken by the squad of police who were stationed about the depot. Every train that went out was manned by five or six armed deputies who remained on board until the switches had all been past and no further danger probable. The switchmen induced one of the newly employed men to desert yesterday, but beyond this they gained no other ground. The freight-house is nearly cleared out, owing to the fact that there have been but few trains in during the last couple of days, and it has been necessary to suspend ninety men until business is in full swing again. It was decided by the company to resume night switching, so the yards presented their usual lively appearance throughout the night.

THE SANTA FE SYSTEM.

A Chat With Traffic Manager W. F. White.

A HERALD reporter yesterday enjoyed a few minutes conversation on railroad matters with Mr. W. F. White, General Traffic Manager of the Santa Fe system. Speaking of the statement made by a morning contemporary to the effect that the Atchison has perfected its plans to build up the coast, Mr. White said: "So far as I know, no such arrangement has yet been made, nor have I heard of any such proposition being mooted at headquarters. The Wilbur-Paulsell road which, as I understand, is to build to a connection with the Atlantic and Pacific is not in any way controlled by the Santa Fe, and in point of fact I had not heard of it until I came here."

The fight being made by the Texas and Pacific for business in New Mexico would, Mr. White thought, soon be over, and he said that he understood that an arrangement had been made which would clear up all the trouble by the first of next month.

The new line between Chicago and Kansas City was, Mr. Smith said, a very valuable piece of property. The freight traffic over it assures the fulfilment of expectations and the vestibule trains carry a great number of passengers. The Santa Fe generally is in a very flourishing condition, and the directors are highly pleased with the splendid results that accrue from their California business.

NOT MUCH DONE.

[illegible]

do better, though, at St. Paul on the 15th of next month," he said, "for the attorneys of the roads will be called on for advice, and then the business will be settled one way or the other."

Mr. Tenbroeck said that the reported purchase of the Erie road by the Santa Fe was of course all absurd, and he thought that the Atchison would for the time be satisfied with its traffic between Chicago and the Pacific coast; "that is," he said, "under their present capitalization. They will undoubtedly build on to San Francisco one of these days," continued Mr. Tenbroeck, "though not for some time yet, as the building of the line between Kansas City and Chicago has entailed a vast amount of expenditure. The fact that they have an agreement with the Southern Pacific not to build into San Francisco is of course only contingent, for they could give the necessary two year's notice and then go ahead.

Mr. Tenbroeck left for the East last night.

Pullman Passengers.

The following Pullman passengers left yesterday for San Francisco and the East:

By the 12:45 P. M. train—Mrs. Cooley, J. B. Courtright, Mr. Richardson, R. E. Schultz, Mrs. Capt. Burns, Mrs. I. Cohn, Mrs. I. Levi, A. Washburn, W. D. Freeman, J. S. Ayer, C. D. Wright, F. K. Ainsworth, Mrs. Stocking, C. H. Cummings, C. C. Balt, Mrs. F. H. Heald.

By 9:30 P. M. train—Mr. Grace, C. W. Slocum, R. Attschell, Mr. Hall, Mr. Bentley, Mr. Wolf, Mr. Fenno, J. R. Simon.

Atchison Officials.

A number of prominent Santa Fe officials are present in the city. They are: Mr. W. F. White, General Traffic Manager; Mr. Geo. T. Nicholson, General Passenger and Ticket Agent; Mr. Dan McCool, General Manager of the California Southern, and Mr. H. E. Wilkins, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the California Central.

Poor Dog Tray.

The dog-catchers were out with lariats and carts yesterday, capturing all the stray canines that were lurking about town. A good many persons who had nothing better to do found lots of fun in watching the trappers at work, as some of the incidents that occurred were very ludicrous.

A Trip to Camulos.

Mr. Frederick Warde, Miss Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Senator Del Valle, leave to-day on the morning train for an excursion to Camulos. Mr. Warde and his company play on Monday night in San Bernardino and from that point go to San Diego.

General Gleanings.

The overland trains were bulletined on time yesterday.

Mr. H. B. Keeler, agent of the California Central at Santa Ana, was in town yesterday.

Mr. C. H. Cummings, paymaster of Placerville road, was in the city yesterday and went north last night.

Mr. H. A. Johnson, First Assistant General Freight Agent of the Union Pacific left to-day for his headquarters at Omaha.

Mr. S. K. Hooper, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Denver and Rio Grande, left to-day for his headquarters at Denver.

So far, ten tickets to the Democratic Convention at St. Louis have been sold, five by Mr. Quigley of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road.

THE RESULT

Of the Flower Festival and the Disposal of the Funds.

Following is the statement of the receipts of the Flower Festival of 1888 and the disbursement of the funds:

Door receipts	$8,258.55
Booth receipts	6,182 91
Donations and membership dues	39.00
Sale of lumber, etc	54.95
Total receipts	$14,535.41
Warrants drawn previous to and during Flower Festival, for lumber, carpenters, decorators, general utility men, expressage, drayage, hardware, supplies for booths, soda fountain and supplies, lemons, etc., as per receipted bills	$2,036.83
Bills paid since Festival—H. T. Hazard, rent Pavilion	1,202.60
Mrs. M. A. Latabee for blue prints	52.00
C. H. Shaffner for photographs	199 00
M. Lehman for stage superintendence, drill, etc	120 00
Mrs. C. T. Healey, premium, Long Beach	75 00
Mrs. W. R. Chaffee, premium, Pansy booth	15 00
Mrs. N. H. Mitchell, premium Anaheim booth	50 00
W. L. Lyon, premium display	35 00
Mrs. McElfresh, premium, Santa Monica booth	200 00
A. C. Weeks, premium Alhambra booth	250 00
Ayers & Lynch for printing badges, etc.	15 25
W. C. Stone, Seventh Infantry band	592 50
Paid L. H. De Mars, for candies	279.23
" L. A. Ice Cream Co., for ice cream booth	694.65
Paid L. A. Ice Cream Co., for soda booth	23.00
Paid Electric Light Co.	220.00
" Evening Express Co., advertising and circulars	37.10
Paid S. E. Douglas, for milk shake	226.00
" Times-Mirror Co., for paper	9.45
" H. Mattess, for bottles	20.74
" Miss Lelia Breed, for music, etc.	10.35
" Inglewood Booth for material lost	15.00
Paid Seymour & Johnson	4.60
" Times-Mirror Co. for advertising	24.85
Paid Evening Express Co. for paper,	3.24
" Cactus Publishing Co.	3.40
" printing of libretto	23.00
" Mrs. M. A. Bates for designs	150.00
Total amount of festival bill paid to date	$6,610.59
SOCIETY INDEBTEDNESS.	
Los Angeles County Bank	1,900.35
P. T. Hazard, (Pavilion rent)	300 00
Bartlett Brothers—for piano	400.00
Los Angeles Furniture Company—furniture for lunch room	217.00
H. Jevne—Grocery bill for lunch room	101.26
S. Meyer—Crockery for lunch room	6.00
Pohlhaus & Vollmer—Crockery for lunch room	129.40
Howe Brothers—Range and plumbing for lunch room	142.00
	$3,196.01
Paid J. W. Robinson for table linen for lunch-room	50.73
Cook's wages for lunch-room	63.85
Insurance on Woman's Exchange	13.50
Total of Society's indebtedness	$3,324.09
Festival expenses	6,610.59
Total expenditures	$9,934 68
Paid Orphans' Home Society	4,500.00
Balance on hand for unpaid bills	100.73
Total receipts	$14,535.41

MRS. W. B. ARBENBRY, Financial Secretary.

In this connection the ladies of the Flower Festival Society desire again to express their appreciation of the efforts made by the ladies of the Orphans' Home Society to insure the success of the Festival, gladly sharing with them whatever praise is due for the success achieved. It is also due the ladies of the Inglewood booth to state that the money paid them for material destroyed, was immediately donated to the Woman's Exchange. A beautiful letter was received from the committee in charge of the San Fernando and Pacoima booth, thanking the ladies for the compliment paid them in the awarding of the $100 premium, and requesting the society to accept the same as a token of appreciation of the great and good work of the Flower Festival Society.

Summer Departure.

The steamer City of Public left for San Diego yesterday with the following passengers: Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. G. W. [illegible]

SPORTS.

The Bicycle Races on Memorial Day.

INTERESTING RACING MATTERS.

Events in the Prize Ring—Pedestrianism and Other Notes.

The Bard proved that his victory in the Brooklyn handicap was no fluke in defeating Sir Dixon in the cup on Wednesday last with the greatest of ease. Now that the racing season is in full swing, we hear floating rumors of the large sums of money won and lost by individual bettors. Pittsburg Phil, a gentleman who follows the races for what he can make by backing horses, is generally looked upon as the American Plunger. Last year his winnings were popularly put down at $100,000. Many people will laugh at me when I tell them that this amount would be looked upon as a mere bagatelle, were it won by a betting owner, who won one of the great English Handicaps, when George Lambert's Don Juan won the Cesarewitch handicap, distance 2¼ miles in 1882. The owner won £60,000 or $300,000. The jockey E. Martin received a douceur of $10,000, which is as much as most American owners aspire to win on a race. That betting in America is yet in its infancy, is evidenced by the fact that the sporting papers notice such trifling losses as those made by Pittsburg Phil at Washington.

The Ring.

As I predicted, Joe McAuliffe, the California boy, proved too much for his Eastern opponent, Glover, and the latter had to succumb to the superior weight of the Pacific champion after a prolonged and vicious fight. McAuliffe's victory is all the more meritorious when it is remembered that his right arm was broken in the fourteenth round and that he was able to vanquish a good man like Glover after virtually losing the use of his most dangerous weapon stamps him as a fighter of the highest merit. Young, strong, and steady, McAuliffe will yet live to bring the heavy-weight championship of America to the Pacific coast.

John L. Sullivan is still smarting over derogatory reports circulated by a member of his European combination, that his friends had to bribe Jack Baldock to save him from defeat by Charles Mitchell by getting him to consent to a draw at Chantilly, and he had sought comfort in the flowing bowl and was again foolishly putting into his mouth the enemy which steals away men's brains. There were many who heard this news with regret, and I was among the number. Poor Sullivan is more to be pitied than condemned. With a giant's strength and frame, his mind is none to strong, and he loves liquor for liquor's sake. He has made periodical heroic struggles against his tempter. He has been temperate for months at a time, but the arch enemy trips him whenever he gets into serious trouble, and when he should be strongest he is humanly weakest. Every community has instances of bright intellects and noble natures yielding to the temptations of strong drink, and becoming its abject slaves. If men with gigantic intellects cannot cure their appetites, certainly a good deal of allowance should be made for this pugilist's inability to surpass them in force of will. Consider, too, his misfortune. Ten years ago he was a poor, obscure boy, whose only training and education were, to put it mildly, hardly those best fitted to prepare a man for the battle of life. Since then he has made money by tens of thousands of dollars. He has been flattered and made much of. Princes of royal blood have treated him kindly and watched him do that which he does best of all with admiring eyes. The people have given him ovations equal to those they have accorded the greatest military and naval heroes. The fondest dreams of his youth have been far surpassed by the realities of his manhood until, in an evil hour, he cast discretion to the winds, and jeopardized all his successes and his prospects by a foolish match made in a foreign land. He returns home, not a victorious conqueror, but an apologetic explainer, shorn of much of his prestige, and beset by family, as well as professional troubles. I have no defense to make for his drinking, but I think you will agree with me that many a better man than Sullivan has done just as he has done with far less reason. His and their course points a moral that I wish I could stamp indelibly on every reader's brain, and that is that over-indulgence in intoxicants, if I may so express it, is the most foolish of follies. —[Referee.

Jack Dempsey, the "Nonpareil," has consented to box four, six or eight rounds with Jem Mace, when the latter reaches this country, providing a big boodle is guaranteed him.

Jem Smith, the English champion, is expected to reach New York city the latter part of June, and within a month after his arrival he will engage in a ten-round glove contest with Dominick McCaffrey for gate receipts. Two ounce gloves will be used, and the match will be conducted according to Queensberry rules for endurance.

Pedestrianism.

The following extract from Umpire's remarks in the *California Spirit* of the *Times* anent that late resident of Los Angeles, Henry Bethune, Esq., are so much to the point that I cannot refrain from reproducing them:

Harry Bethune, the well-known Canadian professional sprint runner is one of the shrewdest of his ken in America. He distanced Miss Baird in a foot-race for the front position in the courts and on the cinder path he holds the upper hand of hundreds of athletes, members of the profession he follows for a livelihood. He can outrun any man in America, in a sprint race, and consequently he is always safe when he makes a match; that is he can either stay behind or go to the front. In staying behind he oftentimes takes big chances of carrying extra weight, but the inducements are so very flattering, generally speaking, for Mr. Bethune to ease up at the finish that the sharp bark of the bulldog has but little terrors for him.

C. G. Wood, the English runner has retired from the turf.

The Summer Meeting.

The following information in regard to the conditions and closing of the entries will prove valuable to all turf owners. Conditions of three and four-year-old Stakes: American Trotting Association rules to govern. Five or more to enter, three to start; stakes to be divided—seven-tenths to first horse, two-tenths to second, one-tenth to third. Added money, fifty per cent. to first, twenty-five to second, fifteen to third, ten to fourth. If only three start, fourth money reverts to the society; if only two start, third and fourth money reverts to the society; if a walk-over, no added money is given, the horse making the same only entitled to the stakes actually paid in. Failure to make satisfactory [illegible] forfeit money paid in.

[illegible] pacing) to accompany nomination. American Trotting Association rules to govern pacing and trotting; Pacific Coast Board Rules rules to govern running events. Terms of races and division of money as above. Stakes in accordance with advertisement when nominations were made. No added money for a walk-over; horse making same only receives the entrance actually paid in. A horse distancing the field receives first and third money only; in any other event, first money only.

In all races five are to fill and three to start, but a lesser number of entries will hold, by proportionate amount of purse being deducted. Colors will be named for all running nominations. Drivers will be requested to wear distinct colored caps in all harness events. The Board reserves the right to change the order of sandwich heats and races, or postpone races, when in their judgment it may seem advisable. Entries to close with the Secretary July 15, 1888, at midnight.

J. W. ROBINSON, President.
E. A. DECAMP, Secretary.

Ariel Lathrop, the manager of the Palo Alto stable, has instructed Mr. De Camp to engage quarters for him during the Fair week. There are no less than twelve Palo Alto colts entered in the stake races, and Mr. Lathrop says he will enter for everything that he can get into. Manzanita, the celebrated 4-year-old trotting mare, will be included in the string.

The Wheelmen.

On Wednesday next the annual race meeting of the Los Angeles Wheelmen will take place at Agricultural Park, on which occasion it is expected that some of the best racing ever witnessed here will take place. The wheelmen have been preparing for this event for some time past and the programme arranged is one that will attract attention not only among lovers of the sport, but among the citizens in general. The prizes to be given have been displayed in a prominent show window and have attracted crowds of admirers. The following is the programme of events:

1. One mile race, best three in five, club.
2. One mile novice; open.
3. Hall mile heat race, best two in three; for club cup and championship.
4. One hundred yards slow race; club.
5. Quarter mile Tandem tricycle race; club.
6. One hundred yards dash, foot race; open.
7. Half mile dash; open to boys under 18 years of age.
8. One mile dash; open.
9. One mile handicap; club. Medal presented by Mr. G. A. Von Brandis, handicapper.
10. Fancy riding by the midget, Ledru B. Kinney.
11. Three mile State championship; open to L. A. W. members.
12. One mile consolation race; open to racers who have not won a medal during the day.

Gold and silver medals will be given for events Nos. 1, 2, 6, 8. and 11. Silver medal will be given for event No. 5. Gold medals will be given for events Nos. 7, 10 and 9.

The following is a list of the entries:

One mile heat race, best three in five, club—J. P. Percival, A. W. Allen, James W. Lancaster, W. S. Wing and P. L. Abel.

One mile, novice open—E. N. Doughtery, C. M. Smith, D. L. Burke, E. P. Woodworth, Sidney A. Smith and Philip Rasb.

One-half mile, heat race, best two in three, club—A. W. Allen, E. P. Woodworth, R. C. Woodworth, James W. Lancaster, W. S. Wing and P. L. Abel.

One hundred yards, slow race—L. B. Kinney and M. A. Baker.

Quarter-mile tandem tricycle race—Leslie and Brockway, Olds and Archibald.

One hundred yards dash, foot-race—C. E. Patrick, W. C. Leates, P. J. Ward and H. L. Lockett.

One-half mile dash for boys under eighteen years of age—A. W. P. Kinney and W. J. Allen.

One mile, open to amateurs only—J. P. Percival, C. M. Smith, A. W. Allen, R. C. Woodworth, James W. Lancaster, W. S. Wing and G. L. Abel.

One mile handicap, club, medal given by G. A. Van Brandis, handicapper—D. C. Burke and James W. Lancaster.

Three mile State championship—J. P. Percival, C. M. Smith, C. H. Andrews, A. W. Allen, R. C. Woodworth, D. L. Burke, James W. Lancaster, W. S. Wing and P. L. Abel. ANGLICE.

The Pasadena Race-track.

The citizens and residents in the vicinity of Pasadena are very anxious that the race-track which it is proposed to locate near there be at once laid out. Many propositions for sites have been made, and the matter will probably be settled at an early date.

UNIVERSITY PLACE.

Sabbath Services—Concert—Biblical Lecture.

Dean Matthews will fill the University Church pulpit in the absence of Dr. Warner, this morning. It will be a rich treat to this large and intelligent audience. In the evening a meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society will be held. Delegates will be present from the different churches in the city. Mrs. Beryman Bridges from England, will be one of the speakers. An interesting evening may be expected.

A concert was given at the Chapel on Friday evening by Miss Adele Wynne, of Los Angeles. The entire performance, except an amusing episode, consisting of a discontented spouse who gave her liege lord the benefit of her tongue thrown in, and a quartette admirably rendered by Messrs. W. F. Rice, E. A. Hardy, F. H. Cuthbert and T. R. Warren, was given by Miss Wynne. She is certainly a prodigy. Thrown upon her own resources, after a painful and successful surgical operation by Dr. Wise, she determined, at the age of 46, to be both a musician and elocutionist. She studied for the former under Prof. A. Farini, of Los Angeles, and the latter under the distinguished Prof. Knowlton, of San Francisco. Not one in ten thousand, under the circumstances, could attain to such excellence in both arts. Her grace upon the stage, the clearness and naturalness of her voice, both in song and reading, are a marvel. She has several very flattering testimonials from distinguished men, among whom are Mayor Spence and Dr. Wise, of Los Angeles.

Prof. Weaver gave his fifth lecture in the course of ten, on Wednesday evening last. It was both interesting and highly instructive.

OFFENSIVE SEWERAGE.

Affidavits Filed with the County Clerk.

The case of Peter Young et al. against the South Side Irrigation Company to declare the sewer ditch used for irrigation purposes a nuisance seems to be attracting considerable attention. Yesterday several affidavits were filed with the County Clerk on behalf of the plaintiffs. Dr. J. A. Dougherty, in his application, considered sewerage irrigation very destructive to the public health. He had treated several patients in the vicinity of the sewer pipe, and one of them had died. He thought that the sickness was due in a great measure from the stench and bad odors, and alleged that his patient's death had been caused by the unhealthy smells.

Eugene Germain in an affidavit considered the sewerage matter for irrigation a great nuisance and dangerous to the health of the people living in the vicinity. The smells and odors were offensive in the extreme.

Dr. A. S. Shook had attended patients in the neighborhood, and found that a [illegible] prevailed there. It was of such a nature as would be produced by the effluvia and stenches arising from sewerage matter. It was especially a bad neighborhood for delicate persons, children and women.

John A. Fritts and G. W. Kimball described the condition of the sewer pipe, and stated that at night the sewer was so offensive that they were obliged to keep their windows closed.

Dr. J. C. Kirkpatrick had numerous patients there suffering from the inhalation of the stench, and forty-eight other persons signed an affidavit to the effect that the smells and odors were injurious to the public health.

DECLINATION

Of Messrs. F. Sabichi and J. W. McKinley for Freeholders.

The following letters containing the declinations of Mr. Frank Sabichi and Mr. J. W. McKinley, to serve as Freeholders, have been received but no nominations have been made to fill their places as yet.

W. R. Burke Esq., Chairman Democratic Central Committee, Los Angeles:

My Dear Sir—Fully appreciating the honor conferred in the selection of my name by your Committee as one of the Freeholders charged with the framing of a new City Charter, I am compelled to decline owing to a pre-arrangement necessitating the absence of myself and family from the city. Had not this been the case I would cheerfully assume and discharge the task assigned me. With great respect I am sir, Yours truly,

FRANK SABICHI,

Los Angeles, May 25, 1888.

Sutherland Hutton, Esq., Chairman Republican City Central Committee:

DEAR SIR—While appreciating the honor done me, by the suggestion of my name by your committee for one of the Freeholders to be selected to frame a charter for the city of Los Angeles, it will be necessary for me to decline, as I am not eligible to the position under the provision of section 8, article 11, of the Constitution, which requires that the Freeholders shall have been qualified electors of the city for the period of five years. Yours, respectfully,

J. W. MCKINLEY.

Los Angeles, May 25th.

He Lost His Horse.

An amusing incident occurred at Lancaster, Antelope Valley, last week, in connection with the wild horse that Mr. Gillibrand captured in that locality some few days ago. He rode the animal from his residence to town, a distance of about three miles, and hitched it to a post while he transacted some business in one of the stores. While he was thus occupied a couple of freight trains came in, and the mustang became greatly excited at the snorting iron horses that he had never seen before. When Mr. Gillibrand mounted his steed to return home a number of onlookers remarked that it would be rather a dangerous ride, but off went the horse-breaker laughing to scorn the suggestions for his safety. It was about five o'clock when he started for home and about two the next morning Lancaster was awakened by the arrival of some members of the Gillibrand household who announced that their chieftain was missing. Morning came and still no signs of the broncho-tamer, so a search party was organized to scour the country. But all in vain, they searched high and low without even finding a trace of the missing man for it was impossible to trail him, owing to the number of well-beaten paths. All was sorrow at the Gillibrand house that night and the members of the family sat in the gloaming discussing what could possibly have happened to the truant, when suddenly they heard his well-known whistle resounding from without. A rush to the door, and from its open portals they saw, limping painfully along, the absentee looking tired, weary, dusty and hungry. A sorry tale he had to tell—the horse had run away with him soon after leaving town, and headed straight for the prairies from which it had been caught. All of the rider's efforts to check the animal were in vain, and after he had gone about twenty-five miles the climax was reached by the horse falling over a yucca stump and throwing his rider heavily to the ground. When he got up the horse was already about a mile away, so there was nothing left to be done but strike out for home afoot. It was a long journey and water was scarce, but the trip was accomplished at last and Mr. Gillibrand is now meditating an excursion back to the prairies, where his steed is again in company with his wild brethren, though probably much annoyed at the trammels of bridle and saddle with which the hand of civilization has decorated him.

Youthful Industry.

All riders on street cars have noticed the two little black-eyed boys who jump on and play a few airs on a violin as an introductory to passing round a hat. A HERALD reporter asked the elder of the two boys how much they made a day, and in reply the youngster said: "Well, we don't make more than from $1.50 to $2 on the average, because you see we are at school until 4 o'clock every day. When we first came here from Worcester, Massachusetts, about three months ago, we used to collect about $7 a day, but the people have got used to us; in fact," said the boy, "we are a sort of 'chestnut.'"

"What do you do with the money?" said the scribe.

"We give it to father, and it goes to keep the house up. There are six of us altogether and sometimes father does'nt make very much at his business—he manufacturers those little gas baloons they sell on the street. He taught us to play almost as soon as we could talk, but unfortunately we cannot read music and that holds my brother and I back a great deal. We are going to learn though," concluded the prattler, who then went into the center of the car and played "Rock-a-bye Baby," to the intense delight of an old gentleman, evidently just in from the East, who made the player's eyes glisten by the present of a half-dollar at the conclusion of the performance.

West Lake Park.

The following communication will be handed to the Council to-morrow:

GENTLEMEN—We, the undersigned, representing the Citizen's Fund, for the improvement of West Lake Park, request your Honorable Body that you accept a map of said Park as presented by City Engineer Lambie, as official, and that you instruct the Committee on Parks to call in 25 per cent. of said Citizen's subscription for the improvement of said Park.

Furthermore, that you instruct the said City Engineer to make plans and specifications and prepare for the drainage of the lake in said park; also that you advertise for bids for grading the roadway in said park as shown upon said map. Respectfully submitted, S. C. Hubbell, E. A. Forrester, M. Hagan, J. C. Oliver, H. G. Wilshire.

Democratic Club Meeting.

The Democratic Central Club met last night in Judge Hutton's court-room, President Mackey in the chair. The resignation of Mr. Chas. Kearney as secretary was tendered and accepted. Mr. R. Dominguez was elected temporary secretary. Mr. Glowner, of the Committee on Constitution and Bye-laws, reported that owing to the fact that some of the committee had not signed the report, he was not ready to submit the labors of the committee to the meeting. After some discussion, the committee was granted a week's further time, and the meeting adjourned.

Institute No. 14.

At the meeting of the Young Men's Institute No. 14, Thursday evening, [illegible] tion for electing officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, [illegible]; Vice-President, Thomas McGarvey; [illegible] Isadore Dockweiler; Secretary, [illegible] cell and — Cleveland; Treasurer, [illegible] Schwab; Financial Secretary, H. C. Limbrock. The election will take place the second Thursday of next month. No. 14 is the oldest Institute in the city, and has a membership of 125.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Interesting Notes of Actors and Their Plays

AMUSEMENTS IN THIS CITY.

Stray Bits of Gossip From The Wings—News From the Mimic World.

John T. Malone has gone to Europe on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Langtry owns a stable full of blooded horses.

Ben. Stern has signed with the Carleton Opera Co. for next season.

Ellen Terry is fond of eccentric costumes and big bunches of roses.

Blondin, the aerial artist, is to sail from England for this country on the 26th inst.

Maud Granger goes to Europe next week, and does not know if she will ever come back.

Henri Meilhac, author of *Frou-Frou, Belle Hélène, Toto Chez Tata, Décore*, etc., is now one of the "Forty Immortals."

Alice Harrison is studying negro dialect for the coming great production of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, in which she will appear as Topsy.

The House that Edwin Booth has purchased for the Player's Club adjoins that of the late Samuel J. Tilden, on Gramercy Park, New York.

Kate Forsythe says she recently declined an offer from A. M. Palmer to go on the road in *Theodora*. Her plans for next season are as yet undecided.

Ciro Pinsuti, the composer, who died in Italy, March 10, left quite a fortune. Twenty thousand dollars of it goes to Italian charities, and the remainder to his nephew, Vittorio Pinsuti.

It is reported that Rubenstein, the eminent musician, has signed for an American tour, during which he is to give 100 concerts, for which he will receive £20,000 and his expenses.

Miss Jane Hading is no longer Mme. Victor Koning; her divorce from the Manager of the Gymnase having been granted and signed the day before her departure for Brazil with the Coquelin Company.

Henry Greenwald, the Texas manager of twenty-four play-houses is in New York. Since he took the lease of a New Orleans theatre, Mr. Greenwald has discarded his cowboy costume, his nose paint and his gun.

Nat C. Goodwin has purchased from William Yardley an adaptation by the latter of "Gringoire," entitled *A Royal Marriage*, which he will produce next season, preceding it with *Turned Up*, in place of *Lend Me Five Shillings*.

Booth and Barrett did not do a good business at the Williamsburg Amphion Theater last week, and the Manager, Mr. Wiske, had given a guarantee of $18,000 for the week. The receipts were about $9000, and some one was disappointed.

According to a recent newspaper article, Frank Howard, the minstrel and song writer, is the proprietor of a farm in Iowa of 350 acres, which includes a half-mile track for the training of blooded trotting stock. He has realized some $40,000 from his songs.

It seems strange to connect Billy Emerson's name with then drama, but certain it is he has joined Katie Putnam's Company, and reports favor his metamorphosis from burnt-cork to grease-paint and powder. In other words, he is proving himself a very acceptable actor.

Frank Maeder believes in making *The Humming Bird* in every way worthy of its namesake. With that in view, he has had sparkling new music written for it, and costumed the ladies of his company with dresses that would put to the blush the brilliant plumage of the superb little beauty from whence his piece is named.

The present Palais-Royal success *On le Dit* a pendant to *Doit-on le Dire* is a rollicking comedy-farce, cast in the usual Palais-Royal mould; and during the three acts enough buttons nightly burst off to cause a stampede among good house wives. The play fits the actors, and the actors fit the play.

Prof. Alfred N. Hennequin, of the State University, Detroit, Mich., has tendered his resignation, to take effect October 1. He will thereafter devote his time to dramatic art and play writing, in which he has been interested for the past few years. He is the author of several successful plays.

Vernona Jarbeau writes: "I am perfectly delighted with my season. It has been successful far beyond my hopes. I intend to play up to the second week in June. My next season opens in St. Paul on August 20th. It will extend to San Francisco, where I shall open September 20th."

While in Hartford, Ct., last week, Mme. Janauschek received a check for $4,050 from the proprietor of the Ferry House, Newport, being the amount agreed upon in settlement of a suit which she brought against him, and for which she was given a verdict for a much larger sum.

The wildest man in Paris just now is M. Emile Zolo. All on account of *Germinal* having displeased the critics, and Parisians in general. M. Zola appealed to the people, and the doors of the Chalet were thrown open for a free performance. A boisterous crowd filled the theater and applauded everything, too much perhaps, which accounts for the author being somewhat displeased at the verdict given.

The Emma Abbott Opera Co. closed its tenth annual season in Albany, May 12. Next season Miss Abbott will add to her already large repertory Bizet's "*Pearl Fisher*," Thomas' "*Esmeralda*" and David's "*Lalla Rookh*," for which an effective ballet will be secured. Several artists will be added to the present company, and the season will open in Chicago in September. A season of English Opera will be given in New York in November at the Academy of Music.

Denman Thompson left New York May 23d in a special car for Denver, Colo., where he opens to-morrow for a week. His next stand will be Salt Lake City, Utah, June 5, 6, 7, whence he goes to San Francisco, opening a four weeks' season at the Baldwin, June 11. After that he will return East by way of Los Angeles, opening there July 9. From there he will go direct to New York, to prepare for his opening at the Academy of Music, in August.

Louis Harrison had quite a narrow escape the other day. He was walking near the curb at the corner of Twenty-eight street and Broadway, buried in thought, when he heard an ominous noise behind him, and instinctively jumped to one side. He was not one minute too soon. The front wheels of a weighty truck of paper suddenly broke, throwing the load with a crash to the sidewalk. Had not the comedian instantly jumped aside, he doubtless would have been crushed to death or received very serious injuries.

Gustave Henrichs, musical director of the Lyric National Opera Co., has resigned, and the company continued entirely of Americans, with the exception of Charlotte Walker, prima donna, Clara Poole, Charles Bennett, William Castle, Alonzo Stedford, William H. Lee, Frank Watts and Edward N. Knight. With *Martha, Mariana, Trovatore, Bohemian Girl, Faust, Chimes of Normandy, Ballo in Maschera* and *Fra Diavolo* as their repertory, the company will shortly begin a summer season at the Opera House, Philadelphia, Pa. [illegible] Grugold will be stage manager.

During the presentation of *De [illegible] de la Muerte or After Death*, at A[illegible], Mexico, recently, and a few min[illegible] before feigning death, Anacleto C[illegible] fell to the floor of the stage [illegible]: "I die! I die!" the exact words [illegible] to use later on. His brother perf[illegible] thinking he had anticipated his [illegible] signalled him to keep quiet. Not[illegible] ing any reply, they lifted him [illegible] made the startling discovery that [illegible] dead. His singular and in[illegible] dramatic death, when known [illegible] audience, caused something of a [illegible] many people being trampled on [illegible] excited efforts to reach the exits.

The long run of *Erminie* has [illegible] forward several remarkable rec[illegible] continuous appearance. It is a [illegible] well known that Francis Wilson d[illegible] well so far as he went, but it [illegible] known that he made no phen[illegible] record. Fred. Solomon played [illegible] for almost two years without lo[illegible] performance on the road except [illegible] the last week, when he had to co[illegible] to New York to rehearse for his part in *Nadjy*, and to relieve Mr. Wilson. And now Murray Woods is heard fro[illegible] all the people who have appea[illegible] *Erminie* during its run, Mr. [illegible] claims the championship, havin[illegible] in the opera from the opening [illegible] close, playing three different parts, [illegible] ing a fourth, and appearing at 77[illegible] formances out of a possible 774.

Kate Forsythe tells a story of [illegible] perience with an interviewer r[illegible] She had done everything to a[illegible] porters, and when one manag[illegible] into her room in spite of all h[illegible] tions, she was somewhat annoye[illegible] Alexander, her former manag[illegible] with her. When the newspaper [illegible] quired regarding her intentio[illegible] said: "Do you know that I am [illegible] to the conclusion that spectacl[illegible] only thing that this country wa[illegible] is willing to pay for. Do you no[illegible] Mr. Alexander, that the scheme [illegible] tioned was the best one?" "[illegible] deed," said Mr. Alexander, not [illegible] what was coming. "Well, th[illegible] may announce," continued Mi[illegible] sybile, "that I have made up m[illegible] to go on the road with a grand re[illegible] *Mazeppa*, appearing in the title r[illegible] self."

Seifert and Köhler Concert.

On Tuesday and Wednesday e[illegible] at Bancroft's Music Hall, Mes[illegible] fert and Köhler will give concert[illegible] it is expected will be well attende[illegible] Melbourne *Argus*, in speaking [illegible] Köhler's playing says:

The Metropolitan Leidertafel g[illegible] fifth concert for the present seas[illegible] Town Hall last night, in the pre[illegible] a great audience. * * * Wha[illegible] Heinrich Köhler took his [illegible] as solo pianist to play the [illegible] cerstsneck" of Weber, with [illegible] accompaniment, the scene [illegible] worthy of a city which aims at [illegible] culture in music. The honors [illegible] performance remained with th[illegible] player, whose orchestral accomp[illegible] was at times a little faulty. Herr [illegible] by his display of fine musical feel[illeg