Berious Allegations Against Certain South Omaha Councilmen.

SOME PECULIAR CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Questionable Financial Transactions Reported in Connection with the Rock Island Right-of-Way-South Omaha News.

The South Omaha taxpayer musing over the degeneracy of the times digs up his youthful biblical education and involuntarily "Hope deferred maketh the heart " From the organization of the present council till the materialized hand of the boss of the prior council let the people know that the change of a few members did not change the policy nor acts of the council, nor were the Samsonian locks of the boss shorn by the last election washout, the people hoped and many of them prayed that the disgreecful past in municipal affairs would not be re-

they were disapointed. The very first acts of the new council aroused suspicion in the minds of the more cautious. The old coun oil closed with little less uncaviable notoriety and public disgrace than did Boss Tweed's regime in New York City. Cautiously at first, then as openly and brazenly as a brass hitching post, did the new council follow in the tainted wake and imitate the bunglings of

The monkey-work and jugglery in connection with the Q street viaduct satisfied every observer that certain members of the council were manipulating the municipal finances and blackmailing the King Bridge company with mercenary ends in view. The when the council transferred several thou sands of dollars from other funds to the street sands of dollars from other funds to the street and alley and viaduct fund, in violation of law to pay a deficit, illegally contracted and filegally paid, and the injunction suit against paying the King bridge company the balance tue, was quietly and systematically dissolved in consideration, as is generally believed, of the payment of \$500 to one party and the judi-cious distribution of oil to others, no one in the city could be found who could give the council a "good character" for honesty and purity in the neighborhood in which they re

From the time of this transaction till the present nothing of public interest in the council except in such a way as to excit suspicions or produce public opposition and

M. D. O'Donovan came in with a bill for \$1,004 for extras on the sewer built last year, and, despite the adverse report of the ex-cit surveyor and chairman of the committee of streets and alleys, after the matter had been negatived in the council several times, the claim was allowed in full. In engineering this claim overtures were made to representatives of the press to induce them to report it as just. The distribution of \$300 among members of the city council and officials, is commonly believed to be the secret of granting the claim.

Following directly In the wake of that job come the 86,000 claim of the ice company. This just paralyzed the community and raised a storm of indignation. Then when when the council authorized a judgment for \$4,500, in full settlement of the ice company's claim, the feeling, then at fever heat, caused citizens to at once files held in the district court to receive the file a bill in the district court to enjoin the payment and to set aside the judgment. The people generally believed this to be an ex-cessive claim, but those familiar with it con-cede that the ice company has a just claim, the only question being, how much! Soon after the damage was suffered an arbitration committee awarded the ice company more

than it had claimed.
But now comes the most glaring instance But now comes the most glaring instance of alleged corruption. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad company wanted the right-of-way through the city to get to the Union stock yards. An ordinance, numbered 220, was drawn and referred to the committee. It was so drawn that every privilege was granted the railroad company and no provisions made to protect the rights and interests of the citizens. The ebaltiman of the committee, determined that such an ordinance should not be passed, refused to send the ordinance to a council meeting held late, and after he had gone home to be railroaded through, as he knew it would be. Then commenced the work of engineering the council. At the next meeting would be. Then commenced the work of engineering the council. At the next meeting
of the city council, the opposition of the
chairman of the committee, assisted by one
of the members from the First ward, succeeded in sending the ordinance back to
be redrawn. Then an ex-county
official was found a willing tool.
To carry out the conspiracy the attorney for
the redrawd commence was present at the To carry out the conspiracy the attorney for the ratironal company was present at the meeting of the city council and openly declared that the company would not accept the ordinance as drawn and passed. In the meantime, this ex-county official had been doing some successful bungle work and had secured enough of the city council to insure the passage of the ordinance. From this ex-county official one member of the city council received a check for \$200, another member received as check for \$250 another member received a check for \$250, another member received a check for \$250, and another gentleman, who acted as the fiscal department and distributing agent, received \$2,800. This last member has been accused of being inequitable in his distribution of the swar

the swag.

Here the trouble began. Those who failed to get an equal divy of the stuff began kicking. Then when The Bee published the first and only correct account of this deal and the stuff began to the stuff be tracks, and blackmalling scheme, the telltale tracks had to be covered up, and at once the bungling ex-official went back ever his tracks and began taking up the checks and paying eash for them. Since then an additional trip was necessary to appease the kickers and the inequitable distribution of the fiscal agent was made all right in the opinion of boodlers by eash sufficient to make every of boodiers by each sufficient to make every member feel that he was just as valuable a

member feel that he was just as valuable a servant as the other fellows.

The heartless indifference of the city council to the interests of the city and the rights and properties of citizens, many of whose properties would be literally confiscated by the ordinance as passed, began to protect themselves by an appeal to the courts to annul the ordinance. The railroad company whose legal agents would not accept the ordinance, is now quietly buying up the property nance, is now quietly buying up the property or settling claims made by property holders for their property that will be completely ruined by rights granted under the ordinance as passed.

An Omaha Roy Injured.

James Peacock, a blind boy, and his brother frove down from Omaha yesterday to the Armour-Cudahy meat market. On their way home, at the B. & M crossing on the boulevard, their horse became frightened and running into the trestle was killed. The boys were thrown out, and James received a bad cut and painful bruises on the right eye and year badly bruised on both arms and the chest. He was taken back to the packing houses and a surgeon summoned who dressed the wounds, after which he was taken to the home of his parents on Leavenworth street, Omaha.

Mrs. Holmes' Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Holmes gave a musicale to a few friends at their delightful home Wednesday night. Messrs. B. F. Duncan, L. G. Kratz, J. H. Courad and J. A. Bollman of the "T. K." quartette of Omaha, with their families, were present and rendered charming music. The quartette delightfully entertained those present. Miss Kate E. Wyman and Mr. James C. Carley added much by their instrumental music. It was the finest musicale ever given in the city.

Drowned in a Well.

Joseph Struad, a Bohemian, aged thirtythree years, who has been suffering for nearly a year, committed suicide Wednesday night in a year, committed suicide Wednesday night in a fit of temporary insanity by jumping into the well and midnight last night Mr. Straad dismissed his attendants, and going out in his lot, Twenty-fourth and K streets, jumped into the well and was drowned. This is his third attempt to take his life, one by drowning and another time by cutting his throat. The body was not found till yesterday morning. Coroner Harrigan was at once notified and held an inquest, the jury returning a verdict of death from drowning while in a fit of insanity.

Mr. Struad leaves a wife and five children. He was a member of Court Prokop Velky, \$6, 200, Independent order of Foresters. The

HAVE THEY TAKEN BRIBES? | funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment at St. Mary's come-

Ask for Van Hosten's Cocoa. Take no other. SUSIE WAS SADLY SWINDLED.

A Deceiving Husband Cheats a Trusting Wife of Valuable Property.

There is an old Omaha citizen, now traveling in Europe, whose present time of luxurious sight-seeing amid the gayest of foreign capitals is destined to be broken in upon in a manner that will prove very uncomfortable to him, to say the least.

The story is one of remanticism of the real

Some two years ago there lived in the city of Oakland, Cal., a lively bundle of feminine witchery named Susie Hatteroth. Although she was dashing in manner, yet she was withal a wemanly weman-as bright and deserving as perhaps any above whom the golden skies of the western coast have ever bended. Living also in Oakland was one Herman Fickenscher, a wealthy widower with three harming children. Herman sought the hand of Susie in mar-

Herman sought the hand of Susic in marriage and she could not—at least did not—resist the opportunings to become his wife.

They had lived together but a few menths when Herman became tired of his second matrimonial compact, but it seems that he was not the man to quit loser even in a partnership where laye is supposed to be the one consideration. Quietly and all by his lone-some he made preparations not only for quitting the marriage state, but California state also.

After procuring his wife's name to what real estate she had—amounting to about 14,000— he deserted her. Timmediately upon finding herself daped and deserted, Mrs. Fickenscher set about

finding the bad Herman. Soon she secured what proved to be some very excellent pointers regarding the man's whereabouts and particularly his property, he having always happened not to give her any particulars regarding the latter, during the few months that they lived together. Last summer she came to Omaha, expect-

ng to go on to St. Paul and put detectives on he chase for him. Herman heard that she was after him, and fter dodging her sleuth hounds for some me, he sent her a flag of truce.

Susie loved the man. Her feelings con-quered her distaste of his actions and she re-ectived him back, her reception being made all the more easy by the fact that Herman came forth from his biding with tears in his eyes. The meeting occurred in this city, and after a brief scance of pardoning, forgiving and forgetting, they started off on a new bridal tour to St. Paul. Susie was so dead in earness about the make-up and was so anxious to show Herman that she considered his pica of never-do-it-again as perfectly sincere, that she decided him a snug lot of the real estate that he had taken from her a little while hat he had taken from her a little while

With Herman this make-up was simply a bit of by-play to his original game of "doing" the all-confiding Susie. After a little time he again got her to confide in him so perfectly that upon the plea that he could turn her property to advantage to her—he being in the real estate business-she deeded it all over to

estate business—she deeded it all over to him—\$11,000 worth.

With the trump card of his disherest game again in his hand Herman Fickensher lost no time in again leaving the little woman whose ove and pity had not only shielded him from the law's meshes, but had again reinstated him before all the world as her confidant her husband.

With the drying of the ink on the deeds t With the drying of the line of the deeds to Susie's property Herman took the train for New York city and from there sailed for Europe where he is now traveling. Susie is now in the city and if her heart contains the least particle of confidence in man—particularly Her-man—it would take a

microscope of greater power than is known in this day and generation to find it. But this ill-fortuned lady from the golden state has considerable pluck under her jacket. Having decently interred the remains of her ove for Fickenscher in a little grave that she love for Fickenscher in a little grave that she dug in one corner of her heart she has set about to regain the property out of which she alleges that he has swindled her. Thirteen pages of type-written matter prepared by her attorney, Silas Cobb, esq., tell the court her story from beginning to end.

At present the husband seems to have the advantage, or he has converted the property into negotiable paper which may be floated

into negotiable paper which may be floated like greenbacks. The lady hopes, however, to obtain a large share of her little fortune back. She is reaching out not only for her \$14,000, but for a portion of \$15,000 or \$30,000 which Herman harvested for himself during the real estate boom in this city.

Drink Excelsior Springs Missouri waters

A Choice List of summer Resorts. In the lake regions of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities pre eminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer re-sorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of travel

be reached in a few hours of travel,
by frequent trains, over the finest road
in the northwest—the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul railway:
Oconomowoc, Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa.
Minoequa, Wis. Lake Okoboji, Iowa.
Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Frontenac, Minn.
Tamahawk Lakes,
Wis. Lake Minnetonka,
Min.
Lakeside, Wis. Ortonville, Minn.
Kilbaura City, Wis. Prior Lake, Minn.

Kilbourn City, Wis., Prior Lake, Minn. (Dells of the Wis- White Bear Lake (Delis of the Wisconsin.)

Beaver Dam, Wis.

Big Stone Lake, DaMadison, Wis.

For detailed information, apply at ticket
office, 1501 Farnam street, Barker Block.

F. A. NASH, Gen. Agent.

J. E. PRESTON, Pass. Agent.

SOME MORE DON CARLOS.

One of the Lumber Company's Men Arrested for Perjury.

Walter Bellard of Don Carlos Lumber ompany fame, is in trouble again. A few days age N. I. Benson sued G. R. Davis on a note due Samuel Dreifus. He secured judgment and Davis gave bends to take the matter to a higher court. Bellard was one of the bondsmen and made

Bellard was one of the bondsmen and made affidavit to the effect that he owned lot 10, block 10 in Boyd's addition. Mr. Benson was suspicious of Bellard owing to his connection with the Don Carlos company and had his clerk look up the title of the property described by Bellard. He found that the lot was owned by Dexter L. Thoma: Mr. Benson called on Mr. Thomas and asked him if he had given Bellard a deed to the property, and was assured that Mr. Thomas owned the property and that he knew no such man as Bellard.

Being convinced of these facts Mr. Benson

Being convinced of these facts Mr. Benson swore out a warrant for Bellard's arrest for

If the stomach performs its functions actively and regularly the food of which it is the receptical, is transformed into blood of a nourishing quality, which furnishes vigor and warmth to the whole body, the remedy to give tone to the stomach is Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier.

The Funeral Directors. The next meeting of the International funeral directors' association is now assured for Omaha. Arrangements have been made which will be satisfactory to all concerned, and the association will meet here in October.

About six hundred delegates are expected.

The local committee of which H. K. Burket is chairman, has been busy making the necessary brangements. A railroad rate of one and one-third fare has been secured and special rates have been secured at the hotels. The meetings of the association will be held in Boyd's opera house, which has been in Boyd's opera house, which has been secured for that purpose. A banquet will be one feature of the entertainment.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the acryes. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constitution. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas.

A SHOWING OF SHIPMENTS.

Business of the Railroads East-Bound from Omalia.

THE JULY FIGURES SHOW HEAVY TRAFFIC.

The Milwankee Not a Tail-Ender-Per Cent of Division Made in the Traffic - Other Interest-

ing Rad News.

Vice President Holcomb thought Wednesday that the prospects for a settlement of all difficulties between western roads over rates and Missouri river divisions, were very bright, but later advices from Chicago throw more doubt than ever upon the situation. "I fully believed," observed one official yesterday morning, "that when the Milwaukee and Alton roads agreed last Tuesday that a just and equitable division of business should be made at Kansas City, matters would be satisfactorily settled without further difficulty, But it seems we were all to be disappointed. The Milwaukee subsequently approunced that it would not consent to a division of traffic from southwestern points unless a similar ar-

sion of traffic at Kansas City without taking Omaha into account, so there is just where the matter stands now, and it is hard to tell what the outcome will be."
"Why the Milwaukee wants to Omaha in comparison with Knusas City, "ob-served a Union Pacific man "is more than I can understand. Its business cast from here is certainly good enough when one takes into consideration what some of the other lines

rangement should be made with respect to

tonnage at Omaha. This decision was con-sidered yesterday. It received very little en-

couragement, however. All the reads an-nounced their villingners to agree to a divi-

Afterthis conversation the reporter hunted up a few figures that show much plainer and mere conclusively just what the condition of affairs is. Take for instance the traffic shipaffairs is. Take for instance the trafic slipped from Omaha cast during April, May and June, this is the per cent division made between the four big roads: Burlington 33 0-10; Milwankee, 18 8-10; Northwestern, 15 2-10; Rock Island, 6 2-10. Of course the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City got some, but not enough to count. Probably the average reader will better understand this if it is explained to him differently, that is from the carload standpoint. During that time the shipments aggregated 17,794 ares. Of these the Eurlington secured 6,000, the Milwankee 3,340. Northwestern 2,800 and Rock Island 1,100. On account of heavy washouts in June the Milwankee was completely shut out for ten days, when nearly all the business it would have received went to the Burlington and Northwestern. For the the Business it would have received went to the Burlington and Northwestern. For the shipments up to date have been, Burlington 1,257 carloads, Milwankee 557, Northwestern 521 and Rock Island 346. By taking into con-sideration the fact that both the Burlington and Northwestern took nearly all the stock, the Milwankee has been getting its full share of the business. of the business

The Official Wool Route.

Wool shipments from points west of here to the eastern market have been heavier this month than ever before. Up to date the Milwaukee has taken from Omaha thirty-seven car loads, the Rock Island seventeen, the Northwestern sixteen, and the Burlington twelve,
"The Burlington and Northwestern may be

able, '' observed a Milwaukee representative,
'to lead us two or three lengths in the matter of hogs, cattle and sheep, but when it comes to handling wool they are simply not in it. We are therefore the official wool route."

Not an F., E. & M. V. Scheme. The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley

people say they are not interested directly in building an extension of the line from Hartington to Yankton. That enterprise belongs ington to xankton. That enterprise belongs exclusively to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, which, like the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, is a part of the Northwestern system. "But will the road be built?" was asked of a Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley man. "That," said he, "is of course the guestion I continued to of course the question. I can't answer it further than to state that there has been considerable talk upon the subject, and I have It would give the Yankton people as short and good a line to Omaha as they can

Getting in Good Shape.

While is traffic is very light now, and will be doubtless for six weeks more, the Union Pacific company is making extensive arrangemento to handle more freight next fall and winter than ever before. The 3,000 new cars and 132 locomotives ordered and contracted for early last spring, will nearly all be com-pleted and delivered September 1. In addition to these much other new equipment is being provided, so that the road will without doubt be in splendid condition. As indicated through reports coming in every day from points all over the system, the stock and grain movements promise to be enor

Notes and Personals. Alexander Campbell, superintendent of the west end division of the B. & M., was in

town vesterday. E. E. Tomlinson, western representative of the consolidated fast freight line is at the

Colonel Jack Dowling, city passenger agent of the Burnington had a severe chill Wednes-day evening, and was laid up yesterday. It struck him when he read in The Bee that the UnionPacific had secured all of Cleveland's big ministrel companies for their trans-Missouri

NATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS. An Eloquent Address by David Dud-

ley Field.

[Copyright 1830 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, July 24.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—The question of peace orwar continues to occupy the attention of the wise men and philosophers of this great city. The theme of the universal peace congress which sat here last week was taken up Tuesday at the Hotel Metropole and continued Wednesday by the international parliamentary conference which met Wednesday morning under the presidency of Senator Villari of Rome.

The following resolution was moved by Bishop Durham, seconded by Max Croemel, a German delegate, and finally adopted, and represents the outcome of the deliberations That as means of promoting peace and good-will between the nations the members urge the conclusion of the treaties of arbitra tion by which without interference with their independence or autonomy the nations would engage to submit to arbitration the settlement of all differences which might arise between them

Last evening the delegates reassembled at a banquet at the Hotel Metropole given by the members of the British parliament to the members of the continental parliaments and other distinguished persons at-tending the conference. About one hundred and fifty guests, mostly legislators, sat down to an excellent dinner at which Sir Lyon Playfair, M. P., occupied the chair. A double quartette of male singers furnished the music. Among those present were: Baron Vandejyp, Hon. Philip Stanhope, Si-Wilfred Lawson, Sir John Swinburne, Lord Kinnaird and Sir George Campbell.

After teasts to thequee, and the sovereigns and chief magistrates of the countries represented, Sir Lyon Playfair proposed, "Our guests, the members of the continental pariament," which he followed with well-timed

He said that as regards war, history might be divided into three stages: First, when man and beast are in a savage state and wage war constantly with one another; secondly, when the nations wage war only for couquest, and, thirdly, the stage of today, when an offensive war is edious, but defensive war,

We have reached that point of civilization

where individuals must settle their disputes not by personal cassumter as was once the case, but according to law. Why should not

the nations reach the same point and bring their grievances before a properly constituted tribunal! In this great movement the United States has taken the initiative Why should not England hold out her hand to President Harrison is the cause of arbitmtion! Could anyone imagine England and the United States going to war! What are their actual disputes about! Cod and haddock and seal to be sure. | Laughter.]

No, war meant to Europe the absorption of four and a half million men in the prime of life with ten millions more on the reserve list. War meant national bankruptcy which was the most potent cause of socialism. A thousand times no!

War was on the wane while peace was oaring toward the zerdth. M. Frederic Passy, a French orator, in a pyrotechnic speech, urged the delegates to struggle bravely in the great cause of peace and win the blessings of posterity. Dr. Banth of the German reichstag made ome interesting remarks in which, like M.

Camille Doucet of the Academic Prancaise, whose views were called yesterday, he compared war to a duel of English gentlemen whose sense of honor formerly compelled them to challenge one another to mortal combat. They no longer regarded the duel as necessary, on the contrary, why should we not as we become more truly enlightened look upon war, which is only a duel on a larger scale as being equally needless and pernicious!

After some remarks by Chevaller Bolesta Koslowski of the Austrian parliament, Senator Villari of Rome said: "Drink to the day when all the millions which are not squandered in preparing men to kill one another shall be spent in teaching them to help one another and in giving bread to the millons who are starving.

After this the Right Hon. Shaw Lefevre cose and stated that he had been requested to supply the place of Mr. Chauncey Depew who, to the regret of all, was absent on account of illness. He referred with satisfaction to the fact that he had been the first to move in 1861 that the difficulties connected with the Alabama claims be arranged by arbitration, and he declared that after that great precedent it would be forever impossible that disputes between the United States and Great Britain be settled in any other

The speaker then latroduced in a most complimentary manner one of the guests of the evening, Mr. David Dudley Field, who made an excellent speech.

"My lords and gentlemen," began the American jurist, "I am going to preach to you a short sermon upon that subject proposed by Mr. Shaw Lefevrein the international parliamentary movement last week. I had the honor of being present at an unofficial congress composed of private individuals. Many nations all earnestly bent on doing what they might to further the cause of international arbitration are represented here. I am proud to address a body parliamentary representatives inspired with the same lofty idea. I hear people declare us visionary enthusiasts, dreamers and unpractical folks, chasing after a phantom, but stop a moment and think a mornent. Is it true? Are we impractical? What is that prayer we hear Sunday after Sunday, 'Give peace in our time, O Lord !- what does that mean? It means that we have the conscience of the world with us. Things change as time rolls on. Suppose the common peoplein the time of the Plantagenets and Tudors had claimed the right to manage the affairs of the nation, what would the nobles say? Now things have changed and things will change, and church bells over all the world

ringing 'peace' will finally be heard. "We are called impractical, but when the German emperor demands more battalions for his armies and a representative of the groaning German people rises in the reichstag and asks with whose blood and whose money those battalions are to be paid for, is that impractical! When statisticians tell you, Englishmen, that during the whole of this century for every pound of public money raised loshillings and 31/4 pence have been spent for war, is that impractical? And when you learn that today, out of 670 members of the house of commons, there are 234 ready to vote for an arbitration treaty, and that if only 100 more will join us the problem is solved, is that impractical?

"No, we are not impractical, but the most practical of men, and the task we have set ourselves of arousing public opinion against the ghastly horrors of war is a noble task. I will conclude with our old stanza which used to be very dear to us Americans at the time of our own civil war.

Right is might and God is good, And right will surely win; To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin.

This speech called forth enthusiastic adplause. The parliamentary conference will meet next year at Rome.

<u>Sick Headache</u>

I Sa complaint from which many suffer and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a singgish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills.

"I have found that for sick headache, caused by a disordered condition of the stomach, Ayer's Pills are the most re-liable remedy."—Samuel C. Bradburn,

stomach, Ayer's Pills are the most reliable remedy."—Samuel C. Bradburn, Worthington, Mass.

"After the use of Ayer's Pills for many years, in my practice and family, I am justified in saying that they are an excellent cathartic and liver medicine—sustaining all the claims made for them."—W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas.

"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a disordered stomach and liver. I suffered for over three years from headache, indigestion, and constipation. I had no appetite and was weak and nervous most of the time. By using three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dicting myself, I was completely cured."—Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kausas.

"I was troubled for years with indi-

"I was troubled for years with indi-gestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."—W.H. Strout, Meadville, Pa.

Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicina.

STEPHEN'S COLLEGE leastiful grands: new buildings, hunted by hot water.

CHICAGO FEMALE COLLEGE CHOOSE AND A COLLEGE CHOOSE AND A COLLEGE CALLOGUE ADDRESS OF THAY FIR. T.I. D. CHESSEO, IN. ADDRESS OF THAY FIR. T.I. C. CHESSEO, IN.

ILLINOIS MILITARY ACADEMY, MOTERN PARK, Circular of HENRY J. STEVENS, A. B., Prin. HARDIN Establisher Stratory to Schools, it Teachers by Frofessors, A 10000 Fine the Stratory of the Country of

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY
Proparatory and colleginate courses. Discretaire, large squares music, art. E.F. Stillano, Principal, Acknowlife, III.



BETTER THAN GOLD. RESTORED HER HEALTH. For 25 years I suffered from boils, erystelas

and other blood affections, taking during that time great quantities of different medicines withcut giving me any perceptible relief. Friends induced me to try S. S. S. It improved me from the start, and after taking several bottles re-stored my health as far as I could hope for as my age, which is now seventy-free years.

Mas. S. M. Lucas, Bowling Green, Ky. Transise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed fro SWITT SPECTITO CO., Atlanta, Ga.

THIS IS AN AGE OF APOLLINARIS WATER."

Apollinavis "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

NOTICE. THE WELL-KNOWN YELLOW LABELS OF THE

APOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIM-ITED, ARE PROTECTED BY PERPETUAL INJUNCTIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The Ball corset has soft eyelets. Soft eyelets are loops of corset lace stitched into the corset; softer, smoother, pleasanter, neater, more womanlike than metal.

The Ball is the easiest ever worn by woman. The ease is due to covered coils of finewire spring in the sides. These springs hug the figure gently, and yield with every little strain.

The Ball is "boned" with Kabo that never breaks or kinks or rolls up or shifts from its place.

You can wear a Ball corset two or three weeks; and, if you don't like it, return it to where you got it and get your money back. The manufacturer pays the merchant to do that.

CHICAGO COMET Co., Chicago and New York.



BENITO JUANEZ. Under the Management of the Mexican International Banking Co., Concessionaries. Incorporated By the State of Chihuahua, Mex-

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING,

will take place in public at the city of Juares (for-merly Pass del Nortes Merro). Wednesday, Aug. 20th, 1890,

under the personal supervision of Gen. JOHN S. MOSBY, and Mr. CAMILO ARGUEL.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$60,000. Only 60,000 Tickets! Only 60,000 Tickets! WHOLE TICKETS \$4, HALFTIGHETS \$2, QUARTER TICKETS, \$1.

Prize of \$60.000 - \$60.000

1 Prize of 8,000 1 Prizes of 5,000 3 Prizes of 1,000 each 10 Prizes of 200 each 10 Prizes of 100 each 100 Prizes of 50 each 250 Prizes of 30 each | 200 Prizes of | 29 each | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7,500 | 7, We, he underskned, hereby certify that the Banco Nacional of Mexican Editation Banking Co., the necessary fundate grantee the payment of all prizes drawn in the Gran Leteria Juness. We further certify that we will supervise all the arrangements and a person manage and control all the drawings of this Lettery, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith towards all parties.

faith towards all parties.

JOHN S. MOSBY, Commissioner.

CANILO A ROUELLES,

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