LOST FAVOR IN HER EYES.

Mytton's Attempt to Take His Own Life Due to a Love Affair.

THE WOUNDED MAN STILL SURVIVES.

Charles Bowman, a Carpenter,

Crushed and Almost Instantly Killed by a Monster Stone

Bracket.

The bullet that came so near causing the Scath of E. J. Mytton Thursday night was removed gesterday morning by Drs. Galbraith and Hoffman. It had lodged just under the skin of the back, after passing through one of the victim's lungs. It is as yet impossible to tell what the result will be, as the physicians regard his chances as about 0yen

Mytton roomed at 2019 Leavenworth street and is reported by the landlady as having been a young man of excellent character, so far as has appeared while he was lodging in her house. He pent his ovenings principally at home, paid his rent promptly and she had never seen him under the influence of

But Mytton was drinking Thursday. He has a younger sister living in this city who is also employed at the Nebraska fire insurance also employed at the Nebraska fire insurance company and who boards at 105 South Seven-teenth street. Miss Mytton is infimate with Miss Burus, the daughter of the president of the fire insurance company, by whom they were both employed, and a lady who knows all parties said that Miss Mytton loved Miss Burns for her brother's sake, and that the latter was infatuated with his employer's daughter. daughter. \_ Thuraday night Miss Mytton went out on

Park avenue to spend the night with Mrs. Burns, Later in the evening Mytton called to see his sister, Mrs. Burns, Later in the evening Mytton called to see his sister, but did not find her at her boarding place. He sat and talked with the lady of the house for some time, telling her that he was going to Chicago tomorrow, About 10 o'clack he returned to his lodgings, but was heard to go out in a few minutes. Earlier in the evening his sister and Miss Burns had called to see him, but he was not in. Miss Burns at that call asked the landlady if her brother's bolongings yet remained in his room, and was told they did: Mr. Burns managed to keep away from the repetters vesterday. He was not in his office and all his clerks solomaly declared that they

and all his clerks solemaly declared that they didn't know where he could be found.

His correct address does not appear in the city directory, but his home on Park avenue was discovered after some searching.

A reporter asked to see Miss Burns, but that young lady's mother, who appeared at the door, suid her daughter was too ill to entertain company. "Your daughter was engaged to young

Mytton, wasn't she'' was scientized to young Mytton, wasn't she'' was asked her. Mrs. Burns refused at first to answer the question, but finally did confess that her daughter and Mytton had been engaged at one time, but that the engagement had been broken by Miss Barns.

After Mytton had called at his lodgings, Thursday night, after his revolver, he went to the residence of Miss Burns and tried to effect a reconciliation. He was drinking and the young girl refused to renew the engagement. He thereupon left the barren are the engagement.

He thereupon left the house and a few min-utes later shot himself. The sister of the wounded man was at his bedside all day.

### CRUSHED TO DEATH.

#### Charles Bowman Killed Yesterday Morning at Fifteenth and Dodge.

Without a moment's warning, at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Charles Bowman, a carpenter, working at the American National bank building, now in course of erection at the northwest corner of Fiftcenth and Dodge streets, was called to meet his Maker.

For eight months Bowman had been working for Contractors Arthur & Herd, and boarding at the Valley house at Eighth and Leavenworth streets.

Yesterday he was instructed to frame some timbers immediately in front of the south en-

t rance to the building in question. He was busily engaged at his work, when suddenty there was a sound of breaking stone, and before any one had time to realize what had happened, the large stone bracket, supporting the eastern end of the stone por-tico, that extends over the entrance, fell, striking Bowman upon the head, felling him

ing department of New York state, and has come for the purpose of examining the business of the mortgage and trust companies of this city which do business in New York. He reports to the banking department, giving the standing of the several companies. Those the standing of the several companies. Those which are found in good condition are licen-sed to do business in the state. The object of this inspection is to protect the sastern capi-talists from the wildcat investment com-panles. Mr. Hall is assisted in this work by panies. Mr. Hall is assisted in this work by Mr. Eastace, and the gentlemen will remain in the city for two or three days.

EOHEMIAN TURNERS

From All Parts of the Country Will Assemble Here Next Saturday. Bohemians of this city and the Bohemian Gymnastic Society, the most active association of the kind in the city, are making great

preparations for the forthcoming great gympastic tournament of the western district of the national Sokol union. Gymnastics are extensively taught and fostered by Bohemians in this as well as the

old country. In the latter there is not a village without a gymnastic society. Callsthenics are taught in every public school and gymnastics in all the higher grades. The societies have chosen for themselves the name of "Sokol," which means falcon.

The different Sokoi societes throughout the and formed, some years ago, a national union which comprises two districts, the astern and the western.

The former district has the following so leties: T. J. Sokol of New York, the oldest Bohemian gymnastic society in the United States, organized some thirty years ago; S. J. Bleck, Baltimore, Ind.; T. J. Bading, De-troit, Mich.; S. J. Svornost, Morrisania, N. Y.; T. J. Sokol, Dutch Hill, N. Y.; T. J. S. Cerh, Cleveland, O.

The western district comprises the follow-

Česka Americky Sokol, Chicago, Ill. Plzensky Sokol, Chicago; T. J. Sokol, St. Louis, Mo.; T. J. Sokol, Chicago; T. J. Cechie, Chicago; V. B. Sokol, Miiwaukee, Wis; T. J. Sokol, Omaha; T. J. Sokol Praha, Chicago; T. J. Sokol, South Omaha—in all, fteen societies, with upwards of 2,000 mem

This does not by any means comprise all the Sokol societies in the United States, but only those belonging to the National Union. There are fully as many societies outside of the union as there are in it. In Nebraska there are several that do not belong to the national union, namely, those at Crete, Wil-ber, Turkey Creek, Linwood, Milligan, Morse

Bluffs, Schuyler and Dodge. The reason for this is that during the past two years there has been some dissensions in the national union, which, however, were now harmonized in a convention held during the first days of this month at Cleveland, O., where the some of contention was remove and the union cemented. A number of th present societies that do not belong to the union have signified their willingness to join as soon as harmony should be restored.

The officers of the national union are lo cated at Milwaukee, Wis. The union issue a monthly journal which is ably edited by Mr. Charles Stullk, a gentleman of thorough theoretical and practical knowledge of gymnastics, who came over four years ago from Bohemi as instructor for the societies of the union and continued in that capacity for several

There is a tournament of the sokol societies every year, alternately in the western and eastern district and one of the whole union. The Omaha sokol society is the farthest western society of the union and for the first time the tournament has been located in this city. Hence the activity of the members

A number of the participants in the con-test for supremacy are world-renowned gymnasts, having received first prizes in the in 1886. The following are those distin-guished gentiemen: Englethaler, Kalicek, F. and J. Poeival. Herei and J. Herei and and J. Pecival, Horak and Chridinsky, The contesting teams will be as follows :

C. A. Sokol, Chicago-Kolar, Kubu, Kri-zan, Baatos, Gemin, Patera and Holka, T. J. Sokol, Chicago-Englethater, Hesik,

Caplanck, Kovotny, Hora, Razicka, Varinck, Plezensky Sokol, Chicago-Fliegel, Flals,

Jenicek, Klaus, Kalicek, Percival and Horak. T. J. Cechie, Chicago-Dolczat, Placek,

Andel, T. J. Tyrs, Cedar Rapiks-Hasek, Simanek,

Petiailka, Boyke, Hae, Pybacek, T. J. Sokol, Omnha-Havelka, Valenta, Kinger, Percival, Koran, Swoboda, Jelen, Fiala.
F. J. Sokol, St. Louis–Jersbek.
V. B. Sokol, Milwaukee–Chrudimisky.

p. m.

#### AUTOCRAT WHEELER. A FIVE-ACRE BARN IN ASHES.

The Self-Styled City Guardian Arraigned by Dr. Gapen.

Physician Gapen was asked what progress the board of health was making toward improving the sanitary condition of the city, a subject which received so vigorous a stirring up by the board some six or eight

weeks ago as a result of startling discoveries made by THE BEE as to the filthy condition of dairies in the western portion of the city.

"I am in about the same state of mind as the mayor a few weeks ago," remarked Dr. Gapen with emphasis. "I am almost thoroughly discouraged as to to the board of health being able to do anything whatever." Here the doctor paused, and after rubbing is hands together very vigorously and giv ing his moustache a pull or two, continuel: "I consider that the time has come for me

to talk openly and plainly on this matter, and to tell you the real and the only reason why the city of Omaha continues to reap little or no benefit whatever from its board of health; to tell you why, after the board has gone ahead and after much careful and very wide research has completed all of its preliminary work, it finds itself atterly powerless to go nhead and do for Omaha as is so badly, so criously, needed to be done. "The one and the sole cause of the block

ade to all this important work is D. H. Wheeler, chairman of the finance committee of the city council. "I will start at the beginning and make the matter as clear as I think it possible for words

6 do. "On the first day of January last, while Chicago appropriated \$412,000 for sanitary matters, Minneapolis and St. Paul \$50,000 apiece, Denver \$70,000 and Kansas City \$40,-000, we asked the city council to give us

box, we asked the city connel to give its \$12,600 for the same purpose in Omaha. Junnediately Mr. Wheeler's hands went up and his mouth flew open in holy, or unholy, horror. As chairman of the finance committee all the other councilthe manufactor committee and the other conten-men looked to him as a guide in matters call-ing for the expenditure of monies. Mr. Wheeler gave vent to a perfect tirade of ex-pressions indicative of his herror that the board of health should ask for so 'stapendons' a sum for health purposes in our city. The result of Wheeler's talk was that the sum was cut down to \$3,000. This staggered the

was cut down to \$5,000. This staggered the board, in view of its investigations, but what could we dot Simply nothing. But we went ahead and did the preliminary work of getting up ordinances, rules, etc., for governing every phase of sanitary needs. Then we asked for money to analyze the death-dealing milk and water which heavily the entire neurodation of Omaha which nearly the entire population of Omaha was and is using. We asked for some inspec-tors to investigate the horrible dairy outrages which were then and are now being

"What did Mr. Wheeler, chairman of the what diame committee, reply 1 Let the business men of Ornahu note well his reply. He told us to go ahead and make analyses, appoint inspectors, etc., send the bills in to the council, and, mark you, 'if they were all right and met the approval of the finance committee and the council, then they would

be paid.' "Now, is there a business man, a taxpayer, or anybody in all Omaha, who supposes or has the least idea that the board would find t possible to get work done under such an igreement! "There is not a person in Omaha who has a

spark of ousiness about him who will cor-sent to work under such circumstances !

"To show the utter hypocrisy of this man Wheeler and how evident it is that he means to hold back even that paltry \$3,000 for the furtherance of some pet scheme of his own, or for the payment of some improvement in which he is to get a big slice, let me give you

an instance. "Thinking to myself that I would put the man to the test, I employed, in strict accord-ance with a resolution passed by the board, a person to keep the records. For work for three months and a half by a clerk so en-gaged I put in a bill of only \$70 all told. What did Wheeler do? He rejected it flatly and onlinely and entirely, "In a conversation with Wheelersome time

ago, and to show him the probabilities, to say nothing of the possibilities of what a board of health might accomplish, I cited to him the fact that at the time of the establishing of the board of health at Nashville, Tenn., the death rate there was seventy

seven to every 1,000 of population. Thirteen months after the board of health was estabished and was given funds to do work with, be death rate was but thirty-five per thous-nd. What do you suppose that Wheeler redied. His reply was: "It would have been a -- good thing

if they had all died." "I then asked him if he intended to apply such comment to Omaha and he replied:

""Well, perhaps not exactly." "I have just one more thing to add, namely, that the people of Omnha are continuing to be served with diseased milk, with horribly impure water and they continue to breather and the people of the served with the served serv leadly poisonous vapors from thousands of deady poisonous vapors from thousands of filth covered spots in Omaha, and from cess-pools. Mark me, I know just what I am talking about. I have not painted the pic-ture one whit too black. And it is all, every

The Largest Feeding House in the World Destroyed at Gilmore.

And Ditter Dit, Onto Month, 1600001 4, 1000.

MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

A Description of the Structure-How the Employes Fought to Save It-The Insurance-Loss Reaches Nearly \$1 80,000.

The Union Cattle company's feeding plant at Gilmore, four miles below South Omaha, was entirely consumed by fire at 11 o'clock Thursday night, entailing a loss of \$180,000. This feeding plant was the largest in the world. The main barn was an immese affair. It contained 4,000 stalls and covered over five acres of ground. It was built of wood with a foundation of brick. The interior was of oak. except the floors, which were of matched pine laid water tight. In the roof there were 625 ventilators 6 feet by 9, containing over two carloads of glass, This building contained 2,500,000 feet of lumber.

In addition to this immense structure, there were two very large elevators, a mill, an engine house, a boller house and pump works with a capacity of three

and pump worss with a capacity of three e million gallons a day, a superintendent's house and employes cottages. The fire was first seen by the night watch-men about 11 o'clock, being discovered, creeping up the side of the foundation on the

creeping up the side of the foundation on the outside, near the engine house. The men gave the alarm and all the employes of the plant turned out and began fighting the fire as best they could with waterpails. The engine pump had been so injured by the time the men reached it, that there was no oppor-tunity to utilize the 3,000 feet of hose with which the sends were entimed.

which the yards were equipped. The men could not keep the fire back, and the immense wooden barn, the elevators and engine and pump houses burned so rapidly that they were entirely consumed within two

hours after the fire was discovered. Superintendent Walker and two assistants narrowly escaped death. They were fighting the fire on the roof when the walls gave way and let them down into the fiames. They happened to be so near the edge that they could jump out with a bound and in that way scape with a few blisters.

escape with a few blisters. The origin of the fire is not known, but there is a theory as to how it started. Dur-ing the day menhad been employed repairing the roof and were burning tar for that pur-pose. This fire they extinguished or thought they had, about 4:30 in the afternoon, but it is now supposed that a few embers smouldered and later the coals were facued into flame and so the feeding here were facued into flame and

and later the coals were famed into flame and so the feeding barn was ignited. The buildings saved were the superintend-ent's house, the boarding house, the em-ployes cottages and the horse barn. Fortunately the barn was empty, the ship-ping season not having opened yet, but a sufficient number of cattle was expected next Mondow to fill the harm

Monday to fill the barn. The loss, therefore, was confined to the

buildings. buildings. The insurance amounts in all to about \$44,-500. It is controlled by H. A. Palmer & Son of this city, and on the main building policies are held by the following companies : The Pennsylvania Springfield Fire and Marine . \$2.030 be Traders' 1.000 on of California. 1,0003,0001,5002,5001,0001,2501,2501,5001,500nion of California. Jerchants of Newark, N.J. he German of Freeport. asurance Co. of North America. Jome of New York. he Denver. he Denver. on the other portions of the plant, including the boller and engine house, corn cribs, hay and horse barns, elevator machinery and two

dwellings. Sheriff Boyd and Deputy Louis Grebe went to Lincoln last right to land a couple of Omaha criminals in the penitentiary. They took Matthews, the dog catcher, and Charley Parker, the youthful forger.



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nificance attaches to the act which would not were he

instantly to the ground. His fellow-workmen rushed to him, picked him up and carried him into the building, where he was gently laid upon a pile of shav-

ings. The doctor was summoned, but his services Rowman were not needed, as poor Bowman had died before the medizel man arrived,

having expired without a struggle, and within two minutes from the time he was struck by the bracket.

The cause of the fatal accident is a mys-tery, as the contractor in charge of the stone work examines every stone before it is put in place, and when this stone was laid it was considered both well placed and free from flaws

The stone was a horrid instrument of death, being a rough and jagged affair, weighing about three hundred pounds, and as one cor-ner of it struck Bowman squarely upon the top of the head, it crushed his skull as though the latter had been an egg-shell, sat-tering his brains about the timbers upon which the poor man had been working. As word went out that a man had been killed, a curious growd soon gathered about

place and blockaded the streets so as to sus-pend travel. Sergeant Sigwart was placed in charge of a

squad of police and at once cleared the prem-ises, while the coroner was notified. Papers in the dead man's pocket showed

that his parents live in Larned, Pawnee county, Kan., and a telegram was at once sent to his father, M J. Bowman, conveying the sad intelligence and asking what dispo-sition should be made of the remains.

Bowman was a single man about twenty-sk years of age and had no relatives in this city. He lived in the Valley house. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Coroner Harrigan selected a jury and the taking of

٠**b**.

testimony was commenced. David Miller was the first witness called. He testified that he was at work near Bow-

He testified that he was at work near How-man and looked up just as the rock strack him; eid not know the cause of the rock bracket falling, but thought it must have been caused by the settling of the front wall. Thomas A. Murray, the stationary en-gineer who has charge of the hoisting engine, saw the shadow of the rock as it fell from its place in the wall. He saw Bowman a moment before the accident, and thought he was in the act of going after some humber.

the act of going after some lumber. Thomas Hurd, one of the contractors, had examined the bracket before it was set into the wall and found it perfect and free from flaws. He testified that the bracket was of Wyoming sand stone and was con-sidered strong and tough rock. The stone -had been in the wall three weeks. He thought the break was caused by the settling of the

wall William Arthur, another of the contractors. had examined the stone, both before and after it was set, and was sure it was perfect

Baud free from flaws. Benjamin Melquist, one of the stone contractors, testified that the stone was of a good quality, well laid and sufficiently strong to

quality, well faid and sufficiently strong to hold the stone porch. He could not under-stand why the bracket broke off. Herbert Reynolds, the architect of the building, was called. He testified as follows: Have examined the break; the rock was per-fact and was tested before being faid in the wall and was found capable of stand a pressure of 10,000 pounds to the square inch. He stated that the bracket extended three feet in the wall and was extended three feet in the wall and was anchored inside. He could not explain why the stone broke off, as the platform above it had been leveled and the pressure was the same upon this as upon the other brackets, of which there were there

which there were three. This ended the testimony and the jurors were given an opportunity of going out to

were given an opportunity of going out to examine the stone. An adjournment was then taken until 4 o'clock this afternoon, at which tame Archi-tect Cleaves will be called for the purpose of testifying as to facts in relation to the strength of stone, and if possible to throw some light upon the cause which produced the action.

## Looking For Wildcats.

Hon. C. R. Hall and wife and Mr. Mark S Eustace of New York, are at the Murray. Mr. Hall is the commissioner of the bank-

The names of the team from T. J. Prnha Chicago, have not been announced yet. The names of the judges are as follows: R. Hurt, A. Kapsa, J. Kustan, J. Jnika, K. W. Bartos and F. W. Bonkal.

The festivities will continue several days, They will commence on Saturday evening August 9, with a banquet tendered to the August of which a bandpice tendered to the distinguished guests in Kessler's garden. The contests will begin on the following day, Sunday, August 10, and will take place at Ruser's park, on the Beit line. Two special trains will convey the contestbit of it owing to just one person and that person is D. H. Wheeler of the city council."

and participants to the grounds. A great parade, to which all the Bohemian societies of this city are invited to take part, will take place, and an early train, starting at 9:30 from the Webster street depot, will accommo-

date the participants. Another train will leave the depot at 12:45 The trains will return at 8:30 and 10 The fare for round trip and admissio e park will be only 25 cents. Admissio to the park to those who travel in other con to the park to those who travel in other con-veyances will be 25 cents also. Good music will be played during the day, and refresh-ments will be on the grounds. There will be contesting on all kinds of gymnastic appara-

tus, the bars, vaulting horse, jumping, feac-ing, club swinging, damb-bell lifting, climb-ing, cluss drills, etc. Monday, August 11, the contest will be concluded if not finished in one day, and in the evening a ball will be held at J. Simanck's hall, where the results of the contests and the names of champions will be announced.

For Sale or Trade.

Thirty head of horses cheap for cash or will trade for land or town property. NAT BROWN, Merchants Hotel.

# PUBLIC WORKS.

#### Grading Bids Opened and Contracts to be Awarded Today.

The members of the board of public works were in session yesterday afternoon. They opened bids for grading the following and this afternoon they will streets, award the contracts: Twenty-fourth street from Ames avenue to Fowler avenue; sewer in districts 114 and 115, Twenty-fifth and Erskine streets northerly to Thirty-second and Lincola boulevard, and for grading Spring street, Chicago to Cass, Pleasant street to Lowe avenue, and Grove street from Chicago to Davenport, Eighth street and St. Mary's avenue, Twenth-sixth to Twentywonth streets.

The resolution, declaring for gravel under evenents was reconsidered, and hereafter material except broken stone and cement

will be used. in the case of Rysschart, who contracted In the case of hyssenari, who contracted to grade the west end of Einmett street, but jumped the job and left his employes in the linch, the city attorney handed in an opinion, stating that it was his belief that the orders given to Herman Koustze were valid, and as they amounted to more than the city owed Rysschart, his men would have to look to Rysenart, als link would be a be a beau some one other than the city for their pay. The following estimates were allowed: Ed Phalen, grading Lalk from Thirtieth to Thirty-third street, \$1,409.69; J. C. Reagan & Co., curbing South Twentieth street, from

Conterto Vinton, 80,003 54. The street commissioner filed his report for July. It showed that he had laid walks and performed other street work to the amount of \$3,614.43.

Thore was a healthy and well developed

tack when a grading contract was awarded to Ed Walsh. Ryan & Canfield were present with a bid for doing the same work, but as they were two minutes late in presenting the same the chairman ruled it was rejected.

# Summer Complaint.

During the summer of 1882 my little girl wo years of age was taken seriously ill with two years of age was taken scripping iil with summer complaint, so common to children of that age, and after being treated by a physi-cian and getting no better. I took from my shelves a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea. Remed f. She felt re-lieved after the first dose, and in three days she was entirely well. Alex. Moir, druggist, Britt, Iowa. Britt, lowa



Will be paid to any competent chemist who wig lind, on analysis, a particle of idecury, Potash, or other poisons in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) AN EATING SORE

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DYSPEPSIA

REFERMATISM.

ONSTIPATION.

LUNG DISEASES

EXTRACT OF BEEF.

Funeral Notice. teen months I had an eating sore on my tonget. The funeral services of Mr. Mitchell I was treated by the best local physicians, but Fleming, sr., will take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, obtained no rehef, the sore gradually growing worse. I concluded finally to try S. S. S., and corner of Yates and 28th street. was entirely cured after using a few bottles You have my cheerful permission to publish the SOUTH ONAHA NEWS.

# Cockerell Must Go.

Thursday afternoon Postmaster Cockerell received a letter from Congressman Connell stating that a change would be made in the office presently, and that Mr. Cockerell's successor would be appealed without delay. Mr. Connell assured Mr. Cockerell that the change was simply a political one and was wholly without cause in the management of ne office. The old-line republicans are smiling all

ver, particularly the aspirants and their ricads. The talk now is equally divided etween Rock Island boodle and the postoffice aspirants. Dr. John M. Glasgow, Hollis E. Hogle, A. J. Stanley, Theodore F. Elliott, David Anderson and Miss Kate Condon are pulling every possible political and business string to capture the plum.

# August Police D tail.

Marshal Maloney has made the following police assignment for August: Day jailer, John Fallon; First and Second wards, Mi guaranteed genuine by Justus von Lie-big and bears his folieby chael Hanson; Third ward, Thomas Looney; Albright, Thomas Brennan; L street viaduet, O. B. Tubbs: night jaller; Moses M. Red-mond; captain, Patrick J. McMahon; N street to Q to Twenty-fourth and H streets, Joseph Humpal: Twenty-fourth, Q to H and Twentieth, C. O'Hara; Q to Hoffman and Thirty-first, Martin Specifier, Q to Hoffman to Thirty-seventh and to Thirty-dirst, William . Hughes; Fourth ward, Dell Edwards; L rect viaduct, Thomas Montague; special, treet. Patrick Reardon ...

Train Service. Ticket Agent William M. Wood of the Union Pacific railroad states that the train ervices hereafter will be as follows: The lummy will leave Omaha at 7 o'clock a, m. or this city and will return to Omaha at 5:55 The workingmen's train will run as . m. usual. Trains going cast as follows will stop here: 12:30 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. Passengers can take the 3:00 train and go through to Chicago without during of cast change of cars.

## He Shot at a Turglar.

John Hatfield, residing at Twenty-Eighth and I street, discovered a burglar trying to enter his house Wednesday night. The active use of a revolver drove the intruder away. The fellow had cut the wire out of the screen door when discovered.

# Notes About the City.

Martin Tighe has removed from Valpariso and gone into business. Mr. Tighe is prepar-ing to build a fine residence on his lot, Twenty-lifth and O streets. James H. Lowrey, Joseph J. Breen and Warren A. Root, who attended the democratc congressional convention, have returned The Rev. Robert L. Wheeler and Superin-tendent, A. A. Muarce, have returned from

## Lincoln. To Nervous Debilitated Men

If you will send us your address we will send you Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial. They will quickly restore you to viger, manhood and health. Pamphlet free. Voltraic BELT Co., Marshall, Mich.

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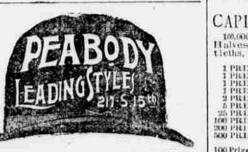
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