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MINOR MENTION.

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The ordinance of baptism was administered by the pastor to five persons at the Berean Baptist church last Monday evening.

This evening from 6 to 7:30 eclock the Bethany Baptist church will tender their pastor, Rev. E. N. Harris, and his wife a reception at his residence,201 Fifteenth avenue.

This is to be followed by the second anniversary supper at the meeting house.

Jacob Neumayer, proprietor of the Neu mayer hotel, has in his office a show case filled with rare geological and mineral speci-mens collected in the Black Hills country. There are a number of curious specimens, interesting to both the learned and unlearned

The ticket offices of the Union Pacific and took Island roads and the Pacific and United States express companies have been moved to the new location in the Everett block on Pearl street. The offices have been fitted up in a hardsome and permanent manner, and Mr. Elwell is proud and happy.

George Newdick, who had been suffering some time from Bright's disease, died yester day morning at St. Bernard's hospital. He was aged fifty years and was a resident of this city. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock and the remains will be laid at rest in Fairview cemetery. Elmer Smith and Charles Young, two

young toughs that have figured in a great many disgraceful events that have required investigation by the police, were arrested last night for creating a disturbance in the Salvation Army hall. Another young man named John Wyman was taken to the station with them. Sam Baltenger complained at the police

sam Ballenger complained at the police station last night that Albert Pike had confi-denced him out of \$1. He was very drunk and was detained while an officer went out and found Pike. Pike had just one cent on his person when arrested, and a charge of vagrancy was placed against him. Both vagrancy was were locked up.

Mrs. Frost, wife of John Frost, residing on Ninth street, between Avenues F and G, died last night of dropsy of the heart. She was aged thirty-seven years. The funeral will be held at 0 o'clock this morning from St. Fran-cis Xavier's church. Interment at Frost's cometery. Friends of the tamily invited with cis Xavier's church. Interment at Frost's cemetery. Friends of the family invited with The republican county convention has been meet at Avoca on October 1. The

delegates will meet in the opera house and nominate candidates for recorder, clerk of the court, county attorney and members of the board of supervisors. The township and ward caucuses are called for Saturday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. T. Cassell, one of the members of the

Hub printing company of Kearney, Neb., was in the city yesterday attempting to negowas in the city yesterday attempting to negotiate for the purchase of the Nonpareil new paper plant and franchise. There was a dif-ference of about \$25,000 between his offer and the proprietor's price, and the chances are small that the purchase will be effected.

A warrant was issued on last Saturday for the arrest of Theodore Grass on the charge of keeping a saleon at his residence just outside of the city limits on the Crescent road. The warrant was not served until last night when Deputy Marshal Fowler took it and went out and brought in the man and ledged him in the city jail. A. Overton was the complainant.

In the district court yesterday morning W. H. Beck, who has been conducting a saloon at Manawa, was arraigned on an attachment for contempt of court in violating an injunc tion previously procured against him, for-bidding him to engage in the sale of intoxi-cating liquors. He could not give a satisfac-tory explanation of his neglect to comply with the mandate of the court and was or-dered confined in the county jail.

A search warrant was issued from Justice Barnett's court yesterday afternoon for the purpose of permitting a constable to investigate Bock's beer garden on East Pierce street at the request of Mr. Overton. Constable Covalt made the investigation, but found no beer. He was also provided with warrants for the arrest of the proprietor, James Ru-berg, and his bartender, Pierce. Ruberg was arrested but Pierce could not be found. The hearing will occur on the 19th inst.

Mrs. Frank Kredek, a market woman, was severely injured in a runaway accident on Upper Broadway last evening. She had brought in a load of vegetables from the gar-den, just outside of the city limits on the Creston City road, and was returning home when the horses became frightened at a motor and ran away. The woman was thrown from the wagon and struck on the pavement with great force. She was cut about the head and face, and received a se-vere bruise on her right hip and limb.

At the meeting of the board of education on Monday night there was a resolution passed that will be of great interest to the passed that will be of great interest to teachers. The practice has been for years for the board to approve the pay roll and the president and secretary paid the teachers their salaries at the first of the month. The resolution requires the secretary to present the pay roll to the board before the teachers are paid, and hereafter they will not gettheir salaries until the beard looks over the roll and approves it at the monthly meetings, which are held on the third Monday of each

month.

A little three-year-old-son of Mr. Klein of the firm of Mandel & Klein had a wild ride yesterday that might have resulted in a terrible death. A horse and buggy belonging to the firm was standing in front of Mr. Klein's residence on North First street, the norse hitched to a post with an ordinary hitching rein. The little fellow came out of the house and climbed into the carriage and by some means frightened the horse who broke away and started on a wild rus up the street. The means frightened the horse who broke away and started on a wild rus up the street. The carriage was bounding from side to side but the little baby was hanging on to the dash board. The animal ran several blocks before he was stopped. The child was taken out unhurt and greatly pleased with his ride.

Charles C. Fitch and Miss Hattle L. Jose-lyn were married at 4 O'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, 736 First avenue. The ceremony took place in the presence of a large company of invited guests and friends, and was performed by the Rev. George W. Crofts. They left at 7:15 on the Union Pacific for a trip to Denver and Salt Lake and will be at home at 816 First avenue after October 1. Mr. Fitch is the electrician for the Armour-Cudahy packing company of South Omaha, and is an old resident of Council Bluffs and is well known as an electrician in telegraphic circles. The large number of friends from the circles in which both are prominent who witnessed the ceremony gave the departing couple a

The head policeman and Police Judge Mc-The head policeman and Police Judge McGee had a war of words at the yesterday
morning session of the policecourt, and when
it was over the court had handed down a very
uncomplimentary opinion of the head policeman. There had arisen a suspicion in the
mind of the court that the chief had given
orders to his men to let certain prisoners escape whom the court had sentenced to the
chain gang, and the judge had taken the first
opportunity to investigate the matter. The
officer in charge of the street force was sely questioned concerning the order, as excited the ire of the chief, and he undertook to call down the court. The court did not come down but the head policeman did with as much grace and alacrity as his two hundred and eighty pounds permitted.

There was a broken hearted boy at the central police station last evening. His name was W. S. Askwith, and he was the winess of a distressing accident by which a handsome Gordon setter pupple belonging to him lost his life. The boy was passing the station when his dog ran under a load of hay that was being driven on the city scales for weighing. He was not accustomed to being under a wagon loaded with hay, and by some mistake in his calculations got under the wheels and was instantly killed. The boy viewed the mangled corpse a few moments and then cut off the coliar bearing the tag, showing that the dog tax had been paid, and carried it into the station. He seemed to think that the collar and the tag were safeguards against death in other forms as well as from the dog-catcher, and he wanted the police department to be held responsible for the sad accident.

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the Meeting of the Scottish Rite Masons

THE WHITTLESEY DIVORCE CASE ENDED.

It Suddenly Ends in a Mutual Compromise-Investigating the Police Chief-Dr. McNaughton's Record-Other News Notes.

The annual assembly of the grand consistory of lowa opened here yesterday morning at Scottish Rite hall. There was a larger attendance than at any previous meeting, there being representatives present from the various subordinate bodies at Cedar Rapids, Fort Dodge, Burlington, Sioux City, Storm Lake. Creston. Daven port and Council Bluffs. besides visitors from other points.

Judge Wilson, the illustrious commander, presented his annual report, and from this and the report of Grand Secretary Barber, of Cedar Rapiels, it appeared that the growth of the order during the year had been healthy, and the outlook seemed hopeful, despite the adverseaction taken by the grand lodge of Iowa. The reports showed the membership to be S10 nearly five times that of the Pike body, which also Inys craim to right of working the Scottish Rite in Iowa.

During the year there had been five deaths. Appropriate tributes were paid them.

It appeared from the reports that the action of the grand lodge against this Scottish Rite body has had little effect. This action was in effect a demand on the members to give up the Scottish Riteor be expelled from the blue lodge. Only three out of the eight hundred had yielded to the pressure and renounced their allegiance. The others, forming peactically a unanimous whole decided to stand by the consistory question of the consistory. They pustify their position on the ground that they have committed no Masonic offence, and that they have the right to on any consistory they choose, the same as mey have the right

to join any church or other society.

Besides the routine business, committee reports, etc., there was in the afternoon, and ngain in the evening an exemplification of different degrees of the work. At mininght the consistory was still at work the visitors evidently being bent on crowd-ing into the time all the work possible.

The forenoon today will be devoted to busi-tess. This afternoon there will be theelection of officers, and the ceremonies of installation. This evening the 33° will be con-ferred on a goodly sized class, and a banquet will follow, closing the session

First-class dressmaking by Miss Wallace over Cattiernen's bank, cor. Main st. and

Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jessen Fashionable wool suits made by Mrs. L. Simmons, \$5 to \$7 : silks, \$7 to \$10. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway,

Mrs. Whittlesey Gets Her Divorce. The crowd of spectators who have gathered each day in the district court room since the Whittlesey divorce case has been ontrial gathered again yesterday morning in the usual numbers expecting to hear the usual batch of testimony which each side has been introducing for the past week to sastain the charge that each had made against the other of breaking some of the commandments of the Lord and the laws of their country since they plighted their marital vows a number of years ago. The loangers were treated to a surprise instead of the expected racy testimony. Mrs. Whittlesey was placed on the stand again to detail the circumstances connected with the plaintiff's efforts to gain possession of the child. Only a few questions were asked when the attorneys for the deits conclusion Colonel Sapp of the counsel for defense walked over to the judge's desk and that Devaney merely took hold of the child and lifted herout of the way of a gang of the him in a low tone. A moment spoke to him in a low tone. A moment later the witness was excused from the stand, and the attorney's on both sides held a conference in tones so low that even the drift of the conversation could not be ascertained.
At its conclusion Colonel Sapp announced that the trial was over and both sides had agreed upon a compromise. The estranged husband and wifethen wentinto an anteroom alone and remained a quarter of an hour, and when they returned they each put their names to a paper that had been prepared. It was an agreement that each should withdraw all the charges made in their petitions and answers except the de-fendant's charge of cruelty, and that she should be allowed the custody of the child. When the paper was signed and read by the attorneys it was handed to Judge Macy, who quickly scanned it and then announced that quickly scanned it and then announced that he would grant the divorce to the defendant upon the conditions of the agreement. Mrs. Whittlesey is permitted to assume her malden name, and is relieved of all interfer-ence from Mr. Whittlesey except that necess sary for the mutual protection of the child. The father is allowed to visit the child at

any time and she agrees to keep him advised of its condition and welfare at all times. For Sale.

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New fall goods just received at Reiter's, mer-chant tailor, 310 Broad way.

Wall paper at Losey & Jensen's 11 Pearl st. Moneyat reduced rates loaned on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co

Investigating the Chief of Police. In accordance with the motion of Alderman Knepher at the last meeting of the city nited and the gasoline exploded, setting fir Broadway asking for the reinstatement of Patrolman J. C. McDonald who had been laid off by the chief on account of his objection to the overcoat deal, was referred to the police committee for investigation. Alderman Smith, chairman of that committee, begun an informal inquiry into the matter yesterday afternoon, and it resulted in a few words of an unpleasant character between him and the chief. The alderman asked the chief for his reasons for discharging McDonald, and was coolly and imputently informed that he had no reasons, and that he simply laid him off because he wanted to and had the power to do so. This did not suit had the power to do so. This did not suit the chairman of the committee, who has not an overwhelming amount of respect for the alleged head of the police, and he talked pretty plainly to him. The hot words were returned, and the ill feeling between the two men was not sweetened a bit. The investigation will now be respectively.

Signs. Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pearst.

gation will now be pushed with renewed

Shorthand. Miss Rhodes, Brown building. Window shades at Losey & Jensen, 11

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Don't Like the Sunflowers. To the Editor of THE BEE: Now that the farmers' congress is over and we do not need the sunflowers for decorative purposes, let me suggest that the real estate men form a syndicate and trade some lots for a mowing machine and a team of herses, and then set some good man at work mowing down the saces of sunflowers in the city. I know nothing about the ordinances of the city on the subject, but I know that public prosperity and welfare demand a law imposing a heavy fine on every property owner who negtests to mow the weeds on his premises. Surely such a mass of decaying vegetation will cause sickness whin the fail rains begin this strength of the city of Council Eluffs, and the visit te the city of Council Eluffs, and the me suggest that the real estate men form a

immense growth of sunflowers have divided my attention and detracted a good deal from the admiration exerted by the new hotel. understand the people generally are not per-mitted to doubt or forget that they have a school board, but what has become of the board of health that I understand the laws of Iowa have given tall the cities in the state PERAMBULATOR.

If you wish to sell your property callon the Judd & Wells Co., C. B. Judd, president, 606

Scotthouse, nice rooms, clean beds, fare equal to the best, \$1 per day. Special low rates to regular boarders. 22 and 34 N. Main st, Council Bluffs. Dr. McNaughton's Record.

Mr. E.A. Snyder, whose brother is the main owner of the Nonparell, writes from Cedar Falls, la., where he is editing the Gazette, and where he is also serving as a member of the school board; "Learning through your city papers that a

disagreement has grown up in the school board of your city, permit me to express my regret, and to give assurance that no personal or public accusations aminst Prof. McNauch ton would be believed or countenanced here; that nothing of this kind was thought of or spoken of during his successful superintendency of our schools, a period-which I have often said and which can be proved best citizens-was the most beneficial, intel lectually and morally, of any for many years and especially in the suppression of obsecuity and vulgarity of every character by boys.
No superintendent in the past twenty three years has leftour schools and the scholars of our city in a better condition as to their morals as well as in other respects. Nothing was uttered or will now be believed against him, or his reputation for morality, well as ability to manage the schools, or as failure of attention to his duty. Prof. McNaughtonwas neverdischarged. He was under athreeyears' engagement, and by his own choice voluntarily requested the board to release him, which they did very reluctantly, and not until after considerable discussion.

To the Ladies - Miss Mary Gleason has re turned from her eastern trip and is better prepared than ever to satisfy all who want first class dressmaking. Rooms in the old library building, Pearl street.

The ladies of the Fifth avenue Methodist Episcopal society will serve supper in the church this evening at 6 o'clock. After supper there will be music and a literary enter-tainment. A cordial invitation is extended to the pu blic.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

While in Milwaukee recently, one of THE But force had the pleasure of meeting C. Clark, who was so long connected with the press of Council Bluffs. "Krale" is doing press of Council Bluffs. "Krale" is doing excellent work on the Milwaukee Journal with which he has been connected for about two years. He is looking well, is happy in home and successful in his work.

"I observe that some of the city papers are inclined to criticize the action of the council in refusing to appropriate \$25 per month to help the Dodge light guards pay their running expenses," said a member of the council to The Bee yesterday, "Aldermen Casper, Lacey, Knepher and Mikesell voted down thacy, knepher and singlest voted down as near doing the proper thing and the popular thing, then my judgment is of no account. At the present time, when the police department is costing the city \$2,000 a month and the expenses in every other departmentare greater than they have ever been, and we hear the cry of extravagance on every street corner it is a poor time for an ybody to attempt to put their hands into the city treasury. The re-quest of the guards may have been reason-able enough and the tax payers might have recovered from the shock all right, but you may just say to the people now that there is a have determined to calla halt on reckless e penditure of the taxes and there will be reductions, instead of an increase of the cost of Recping up the various departments of the city. The men who voted against the light guard appropriation are all right and are re sponsible for their actions.

John Devaney, as employe of the water works company, was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Justice Schurz charging him with committing assault and battery on a litwith in her play, and she protested loadly. The parents were told that she had been slapped by Devaney, and they had him arrested. He was discharged.

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J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omrha; 233 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

A Day at Camp Logan.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -The old soldiers and their friends are still pouring into Camp Logan by wagon loads, while every train that reaches North Platte is crowded. Agrand parade took place at 10 a.m. today. The veterans formed into line by corps and brigades, led by a troop of envalry, and marched to the city, after which the Monitor cast anchor and proceeded to plow its way through the billows of dust, bom barding the town from its port holes on either side. The various dvic societies fell in line and were Various civic societies fell in line and were joined by four companies from the North Platte fire department. Three bands are here from abroad and joined the procession. The streets, balconies, windows and roofs were thronged with spectators. The George R. Hammond hose company won the hose contest, as well as the coupling race, over the R. I. Hindram company. contest, as well as the coupling race, over the B. i. Hindman company. The test on the hose contest was 500 yards, couple and get water. Time, 2414 seconds. The weather is fine and all are enjoying themselves.

Burned to Death by Gasoline. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17 .- Today while cleaning furniture with gasoline, Mrs. Caroline McVaughton stepped on a match. It ig

council, the petition of forty citizens of West to the clothing of Mrs. Maggie Edgar. She ran from the room and collided with hermis tress, Mrs. Allan Goodbue, who fell down and broke her ankle. Mrs. Edgar ran into the yard, where Mrs. McNaughton, in attempting to assist her, was terribly braned on the face and hands. Mrs. Edgar died this evening and the other two women are in a serious condition. a serious condition.

Window Glass Manufacturers. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-The alestem windo glass manufacturers resolved today that the output of all factories this side of Pittsburg shall be under one control. Those in attendance at the meeting were very secretive, but it is reported that the American glass com-pany, recently iscorporated under the Illinois statutes, is to be the visible heat of the associated western glass manufacturers just as the united glass company of New York represents the combined factories east of Pittsburg. The object is to regulate production and prices.

Assumes Its Operation. SPRINGFIELD, 111., Sept. 17 .- R. J. Coville receiver of the St. Louis & Chicago railway, officially announces that he has made a con-

tract with the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis rallway company (Jacksonville southeasteraline) under which that company assumes the operation of the St. Louis & Chicago line from Mount Olive to Springfield. A Woman Accused of Forgery. LIBERT, Neb., Sept 17.- Special Telegram to THE BEE .- Mrs. Etta Wegand, resident of Beatrice, was bound over to the

A BIG ROSTON BURST.

Failure of R. Gardner Chase & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Boston, Maniel Sept. 17.-R. Gariner

Chase & Co, backers and brokers, today assigned to James T. Phelps, general manager of the National life insurance company. The firm has lately been doing a large business in western railroad stocks and on the street generally. The cause given for the fallure is that they were caught short on the market. The news was a surprise to almost everybody, although rumors of trouble had been fonting a bent for a day or two. Both mem-bers of the house have most excellent standbers of the house have most excellent standing on the street, and both have a host of friends. Assignee Phelps says the liabilities will likely amount to 2,000,00 and may goover that. What there is in the way of assets can only be determined by an examination. He declines to make any further statement at the present time. George R. Chase, sen of the senior member of the house and chief clerk said this aftermoon: "The trouble is die wholly to tight money. The calls upon us have been greater

money. The calls upon us have been greater than we could stand, our collaterals shrunk a value beyondall expectation, and as much as weendcavored to avert a suspension we have been forced to it. No outside transactions or speculations led to the trouble. It's tight money and nothing else. We have done so business of a speculations. lative characters a house, and such as we have done for our customers has been done on a conservative basis. I do not feel warranted nowin giving the droumstances that were the immediate cause of the failure." The impression is strong that the trouble will not be far-reaching and that its effect on the market will be only temporary.

Army of West Virginia. PARKERSHURG, W. V., Sept. 17 .- The Fourternthannual rennies of the Society of the Army of West Virginia began today. Ex-President Hayes, who is noting president since the death of General Crook, delivered as address this afternoon at the grove before avastaudience. Speaking of the late war, he said: "The world is beginning to see that of all was since history begun, if warsare to be judged by their result, no greater war, since warsbegan, has been fought than the American civil war. You can say of it what can never be said more truthfully of another, that it accomplished fully and completely everything that the men who waged it hoped or intended it should accom plish." Mr. Hayes spoke at some length on the different issues of the war, of the wonderful growth of the country since and the change in our standing among the nations of the world. His address was punctuated throughout with oudapplause. In the afternoon General W. H. Powell of Illinois and others spoke. Tonight a monster compriset-

Evening Session of the House. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. -At the evening session of the house a number of bills were passed, including the senate bills transferring the weather service to the department of agricultural (with amendments), and providing that promotion to every grade in the army belo vbrigadier general subject to examin ation be made according to seniority The house bill passed authorizing the secre tary of war to appoint a board of review to review the findings and sentence of army court martial for the trial of a commissioned officer or enlisted man where the accesed has been honorably discharged.

Tried to Kill His Son. NEWYORK, Sept. 17.-Henry Cassel of Jersey City attempted to kill his son tonight while the latter was being married to Miss Mary Derley, in St. Patrick's Catholic church of that city. Cassel wanted his son to marry another woman and the young man defying his wishes he followed the couple to church and fired a shot athis son when they were in front of the altar. The bullet fortunatelymissed and he was disarmed mendious excitement prevailed in the

Almost a Panie at Niblo's. NEWYORK, Sept. 17 .- At Niblo's garden tonight an upper prosenium box caught fire from a column light. People jumped from their seats and there was almost a terrible panic. The fire was quickly extinguished, however, and the audience retired quietly.

Salt lake Car Drivers Strike.

street car men are on a strike. All the cars

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 17 .- The

are tied up. The strike is for recognition of the carmen's union and for the company instend of the drivers to clean the cars after they are turned into the barn. South Carolina Republicans. COLUMNIA, S. C., Sept. 17.—The republican state convention effected a temporary

organization tonight after a long struggle, with Ex-congressman Smalls in the chair. The prospects are for a big fighten permanent organization to morrow. Northern Pacific's Annual Report. Sr. Paul, Mins., Sept. 17.—The annual re-

port of the Northern Pacific shows gross earnings of \$22,600,500, an increase of \$2,003,-05; expenses, \$13,69,135, an increase of \$1,225,595; net carnings, \$9,52,360, an increase of \$1,077,40. A Golden Welding. DES MOIXES, la., Sept. 17 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The first golden wedding event in the history of this city was cel-

ebrated this evening by Capiain and Mrs. Isaac W. Griffith. Many guests were present from abroad, among them General George W. Jones of Dubuque. Wreck on the Iron Mountain. ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Sept. 17 .- A mixed train on the Warren branch of the Iron

Mountain was weeked near Golden by a de-fective rail. Fifteen passengers and train-men were painfully injured, but none fatally. Wrecked by a Misplaced Switch. VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 17 .- A passenger train on the Louisville, New Orleans &

Texas milroad was wrecked at the National cemetery by a misplaced switch. The eagineer and fireman were fatally hurt. The passengers escaped with a shaking up. Oddfellows' Sovereign Grand Lodge. TOPEKA, Kan, Sept. 17.—The sovereign

grand lodge of Oldfellows was in secret session all this morning, disposing of routine business. This afternoon a parade of the uniform rank occurred. Only 1,000 men were The Central Strike Declared Off. ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. Sept. 17. - An order

declaring the New York Central strike off was read this morning in the local assemblies between New York and Buffato. It emarrated from the headquarters of district assembly Windom Will Not Resign. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 17.-Secretary of the Treasury Windom today desied

emphatically the rumor that he contemplated Their Resignations Accepted. LISHON, Sept. 17 .- The king has accepted the resignation of the whole cabinet. It is expected that Serps Pisto will remain

Stolea Horsefrom a Priest. VERNILLOX, S. D., Sept. 17.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-John R. Barrett was arrested and brought to this city today for stealing a horse from a Catholic priest of Lodi, this county.

Susun Sold. CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 17. - Themare Suisun. owned by J.F. Madden, was sold here today to H. S. Henry of Morrisville, Pa., for

The Son Re-Elects Old Officers.

St. Paul, Minn, Sept. 17 .- At the annual meeting of the So road the old directors and officers were re-elected. Grand Circuit Races Postponed. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.- Today's Grand circuit trots were postponed on account of PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. W. Logan of Seward 1s at the Casey. Phil McCarthyof Lincolnis at the Barker. W. C. Barber of Minneapolis is at the Pax

M. H. Levy of New York is at the Mur-W. H. Miles of Cartis is registered at the B. B. Henley of LaCrosse, Wis., is at the Millard M. C. Bennett of Chicago is stepping at the

Murray

the Millard.

8 T. Calciwell of Edgar was at the Casey lastnigh N. E. Parker of Colerado Springs is at the Merchants. J.G. Thompson of St. Joe is in the city, at the Paxton. B. R. Davesport of New Yorkis a guest at the Paxton.

J. W. Moon of Ashlan is in the city, at the Barker. W. F.O'Connerof Chevenne is a guest at the Barker. L Jacoby of Des Moines is in the city, at the Murray H. G. Hartof New York is in the city, at

H. P. Griffith of Cincinnati is registered at H. M. Wilson of Philadelphia is in the city at the Case v. Colonel Guy V. Horry of Fort McKinney is at he Paxtor J. H. Lyon of Kansas City was at the Mil-F. H. Fremain of Pittsburg is in the city,

at the Merchants. H. C. Husted of New York was at the Barker last night. J.R. Schem of Philadelphia was at the Murray last night. A. T. Thompson of Pueblo, Col., was at the Merchants last night. C.F. Edwards of Kennard was a guest at the Merchanis last night.

WOODEN PAVEMENT ROBBERY. It beads to Hot Words and the Despair of Its Victims.

The echoes of the county court house basement were wakened again yesterday by another very hot personalencomter. Isdoed, this particular basement with its halfdozen of cityand county departments is rapidly achieving slively, sensational reputa-

Yesterday's scene wasin the city surveyor's office and only about four feet distant, as the ratruns from the place where the sensational encounter occurred between Poor-master Mahoney and Mrs. Schwab a few tays ago, as reported exclusively by The

Spokes in a single breath with every syllable hotty emphasized, these words proclaimed the cutting lose of newsy circus No. 2: "Mark me, sir mark me! The worst re-voltand bitterest fight of tax payers against imposition by city officials that has ever been

imposition by city officials that has ever been known in Omaha is just at hand—and you can betyour life that I'll be right at the front."

Assistant City Engineer Grover was talking and pounding his desk and St. A. D. Balcomte, ex-chairman of the board of public works, was listening with fire in his eyes, but with none at the end of a cigar which he was chewing with a fury, of which many a haughty, buildozing contractor has learned to "And the cause for this impending revolt was created by the board of public works two years ago!" added Grover, with a very perceptible hiss.

It was Balcombe's turn : about—you talk like a crazy man."

"Not so crazy as you think—no, sir, not so crazy asyou think," hissed the assistant ea-

"Crazier than I think—yes, sir, you're crazier than I think," arged Balcombe, rapping hisknuckles upon the desk.
"See here, now! Who petitioned for that
cypress block pavement on Park avenue,
near Poppleton, where your property is le-"Well, I didn't," an swered Grover.

"No, you didn't, but all the rest of the property owners on Park avenue did with the single exception of yourself and three others! Now what have you got to say for yourself!" "I have to say, sir, that the board of public works of two years ago was guitty of per-petrating a damnable imposition on us and all

property owners when they even allowed cypress block paving to be put in the printed schedule of blank paving bids!"
"You talk like—an ass, I was going to say, but that bird don't speak English. Your display of ignorance illy becomes the assistant city engineer that you are. Don't you know yethatthe city council ordered us to put cy-press blocks in these printed schedules of bids and contracts. You certainly ought to be familiar with one other fact in this connec-tion, and that is, that I fought cypress blocks all along and my doing so made enemies of some of my best friends, and that right there was the secret of my not being reappointed chairman of the beard of public works. Cushingliked me, and to my certain knowledge, would have reappointed me if it hadn't been forenemies I made fighting that very thing. And, O, I know exactly who those encountries are abut that a place of the production. mies are butthat's all right. I'm not dead yet no, sir, not by a long shot." "I don't know anything about your not be

ingre-appointed [here the ex-chairman shot a very significant look at the speaker, who was Grover, with a fresh head of steam up, but let me tell you the property owners on Park let me tell you the property owners on Park avenue, and other thoroughfares also, have come to a point where they propose to make a desperate resistance to the payment of any more taxes for epairing the payernent on streets other than their own. It is constitutionally wrong—I have learned that much and other poperty owners and my-self will go to Lincoln this winter and make a fight on it in the legislature. It is wrong dead wrong, anyway you consider it, for one paving district to be made to pay for repairs is another. The pavement on Parkavense is sowall gone to pieces—it's in borrible shape and needs resurfacing worse than any ever known in the city—and yet not a hand is being turned to repair it, but still they keep on wanting us to pay for repairs to pay ement in remote parts of the city. You bet we will fight pay-ingout moneyin such away and we'll spend ourlast dollar, of money, property and all, if necessary to win. They might with just as much propriety tryto force us to pay for new pavement in another part of the city."

Groverdropped back in his chair half exhausted, and Mr. Bakombe resumed like a

"Inotice you fellows had the nerve to puta

petition into the council a short time ago to have the city repaive your streets."

"That's what wedid!" said Mr. Grover.

"Well,I can tellyou, you'll never get your street repaived unless you pay for it in the usual way. And what's more, it's serving you just right out there on that street. You deserve to suffer the plagued inconvenience that you're having. People who will allow cypress blocks or any other kind of wood baving to go down ought to be inconvenienced."

"That's a pretty way for you to talk" exclaimed Grover.
"If you had had that talk pounded into the heads of the people on your street be-forethat cypress went down in front of their propertytheywould all be calling me a friend —and some of 'emure as it is. Your fight will create quite a sensation, I imagine, but I can assure you now that you have a tough nutto crack."

Effects of McKinley's Bill Abroad. Lox Dox, Sept. 17 .- The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent says the prospect arrising from the passage of the McKisley tariff bill comined with the fall in gold has lowered the price of mother-of-pearl 13 percent. Motherof-pear manufacturers have closed their fac-tories in order to avoid working at a less and three hundred persons are thrown out of em

A Hard (rowd to Take.

FINETVILLE, Ark, Sept. 17 .- At Prairie Prove, Monday, Constable Rich and posse endeavored to arrest the Rawlings brothers and Will Mitchell for disorderly conduct and a free fight ensued during which Rich's son was fatally injured and one of the Rawlings and Mitchell badly cut.

Emperors Embrace. Rounstock, Sept. 17.-Emperor William eceived Emperor Francis Joseph at the dept here this evening. The two emperors repeatedly embraced and kissed each other. Count Kalnoky was cordially greeted by Chanceller von Caprivi. A NEW MAMPSHIRE TRAGEDY. Fred Stein Kills His Three Girls, His

Wife's Paramour and Himself. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 17.-Amostawul tagedy occurred heretonight and thecity is in a fever of excitement. Fred H. J. Hein, cooper aged forty five, blew out his brains afterhaving killed two of his daughters and probably fatally wounded a third and a man whom he suspected of having done him n great wrong. Several months ago Hein's vife left him and it was reported that she had been unfaithful. Her name had been connected with that of Charles W. Taylor, a well known hardware merchant. Since she left, Hein's three daughters the eldest of whom was but firteen, have been keeping ouse for him. Recently it has been reported that the eldest of the girls, Carrie, had become wayward. This, with the other trouble, presed spon Hein's mind until tonight, when he evidently determined to end all his troubles. He went to Paylor's residence at 7:30, and as the man was catering the house shot him twice in the back. Taylor is still alive, but very low. While able to converse he said he did not know what prompted Hein to shoot aim.
Aftershooting Taylor hehurried to his own ouse, and soon after people in the vicinity were alarmed at hearing several pistol shots. Immediately after, Mande his thirteen yearold daughter, ran out of the house and fell upon the sidewalk. Neighbors went to her assistance and she said her fatherhad shother. She was quickly removed to the hospital and it was found that one ballet had gone through her face and another through er stomach, and another still through o of her hips. She cannot live. When the officers and neighbors entered Hein's house the kitchen presented an awful sight, every-thing being smeared with blood. Just outside the back door lay Carrie, the eldest girl, with a bullet through her brain. Across her form lay Bertha, the youngest daughter. She was unconscious and expired in fifteen minutes, the bullet taying entered her head chind the left car. As the efficers entered the front room they found the dead body of Heinstretched on the officer with a builet through his temple, fired by his own hand. The people are wrought up to a high pitch of excitement.

ADMIRES OMAHA.

How a New York Police Captain Would Protect This City.

Captain Thomas Killiles of the New York police force left yesterday moming with his wife for Denver, Salt Lake andother western points, after a stay of one day in this city He is away on a leave of absence, and is putting in his vacation in sight-seeing. He expressed great surprise to find Omaha such a progressive city, and declared it to be the nestcity he had seen since he left home, with the exception of Chicago. He spoke highly of the paved streets, fine buildings and extensive streetenr system. Hethought the city was doing remarkably well to get along with the services of only 100 policemen. He has 150 men under him, and his district has apopulation of about 150,000, although it is very thickly settled and covers much less area than is parallely to the covers much less area than is parallely to reduce the covers. area than is patrolled by the policemen of this Hestated that in New York, patrolmenare

paid \$1,200 a year, roundsmen \$1,000, ser-gears \$2,000 and captains \$2,700. From what he had seen of Omaha in one day's inspection he thought it would require not less than 300 patrolines to furnish what regarded as adequate police protection in New York Will Give the Snap Away.

General Boulanger will publish a full explanation of the exact relations between himself and the royalist party, as well as his connection with his own adherents.

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