THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. TILTON. . - -

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Night Editor, No. 2L

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. There will be a Scottish rite Masonic meeting this evening. The Scottish Rite bedies, United States

jurisdiction, will meet this evening for instal-Colonel D. B. Dalley will address the West End republican club tonight. There will be by the band and ageneral good time. The West End republican club will meet tonight corner of Broadway and Twenty-second street. Good speakers will be in at-

Regular meeting of St. Alban's lodge, No 17, Knights of Pythias, this evening at 7:30 octock. Work in third rank. All members are requested to be present. Visiting knights cordially invited.

Unity guild will meet in regular session this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Moore, 615 Pierce street. All members are requested to be present.

t L. A. Chapin was slightly injured while atempting to board a flying motor yesterday. He was thrown to the ground with considerable force and suffered some bruises and sprains that will cause him to remember the becurrence for some time.

Harmony chapter, No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in special session this (Fnday) evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Potter, 628 Mynster street. A full attendance requested, as there will be business of importance. By order of W. M.

The three boys who were referred to in The Ber's Lincoln correspondence yesterday morning as having ran away from their home in Beatrice to join Barnum's circus, were in this city yesterday. Before their rela-tives could be communicated with they ives could be communicated with the boarded a Northwestern train and left for Dubuca uc. The concert at St. Paul's church last night

was well attended, and Louis Elbel, the Beyen-year-old boy wonder astenished his nudience. In the audience were all of the talented musicians in the city, and the man-ner in which he took the lead in demanding encores indicated that their delight was W. S. Sheldon, physical director of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association,

will organize the gymnasium classes in the Council Bluffs association Friday evening, October 3. It is important that all who wish to enter the classes should be on hand promptly at either 7 or 8 o'clock. Two classes will be formed, one at 7 o'clock and the other

The old broken hose reel is to be repaired and the work is done by order of the fire committee in council. The committee was in-structed by the council yesterday afternoon to have the work done in this city. The same committee was also instructed to correspond with the various manufacturers of hose carringes and obtain the best figures for a

four-wheel carriage. Mrs. Nephi North appeared at the central station last night with a complaint that her husband was lying at their residence on Fourth avenue and Twentieth street in a dangerous state of intoxication and was threatening to kill her. Deputy Marshal Fowler accompanied her to the unhappy home and brought Nephi to the static Mrs. Nephi promises a sad tale of woe for the ears of Judge McGee this morning.

Notwithstanding the fact that the old building on the corner of Pearl and Broadway is being torn down to give place to one of the most magnificent new blocks in the city, people are still going there when they want to find the Rock Island ticket office. The Rock Island office has been moved into the Everett block, three doors south of The Besoffice, and General Agent Roff meets his friends in one of the handsomest establish-

The western presbytery of the Welsh Calemistic churches, comprising all of the Welsh churches of this denomination in the states of Iowa Kansas, Missouri Nebraska and Colorado, will meet October 2 and con tinue until the 5th, at the Weish Presbyte-rian church on Saunders street, near Cuming, Omaha. There will be preaching at 7:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sanday, Many able preachers will be present, among whom will be Rev. Joseph Roberts of Minneapolis. The Weish people of Council Bluffs and vicinity are cordially invited to attend

these meetings. The Pacific hotel has changed hands again. and vesterday Captain Jones stepped down from the position of landlerd and installed Mr. G. W. Triplow, who for several years past has conducted the Illinois Central din-ing hall at Waterloo, la. He is an old hotel man and thoroughly understands the wants of the traveling public. Mr. A. Sellman of Omaha has been employed for the position of day clerk. Mr. Triptow acquired the property by purchase of the lease and furniture from Captain Jones. Mr. Jones is nearly heart-broken over the loss of his girl, and will not go into business again for some time.

Mr. H. O. Maxwell, foreman forContractor Bosen, met with a peculiar necident a few days since. Mr. Maxwell was engaged with a force of carpenters on the electric power building and the train on which they came home each evening always is crowded, and there is a general rush of workmen to get seats. He had reacheds the platform when a crowd hustled him and he was thrown violently against a projection. Little was thought about the matter, except that it was a rough jolting he received, until yesterday, when he was compelled to consult Dr. Cleaver. The physician pronounced the case a fracture of a rib, and advised Mr. Maxwell to lay up for a few days.

A local paper yesterday morning remarked that "the new quarters of the chief of police will be a credit to the department and the city when finished." The fact that the vast amount of money that has been spent on the building seems to be considered solely for the purpose of "providing quarters for the chief of police," is what the public and the other members of the force are objecting to. It is said that the force are objecting to. It is said that every dollar of the money raised at the policemen's ball has been invested in the furnish ings of the "headquarters of the chief." leav-ing the small portion of the building that remains for the use of the patrolmen as bare of cheer and comfort as the historic cupboard of Mother Hubbard.

The discussion in the council on Wednes-The discussion in the council on Wednes-day evening of the practice of the chief of police of filing criminal cases in the justices offices instead of police court, owing to his enmity to the police judge, has stirred up the justices a good deal. It has also stirred up Colonel Fox a good deal, who declares he has Colonel Fox a good deal, who declares he has not had \$100 in fees from his office as special constable for so long a time that he would have to buy a great big slate to figure it up. Justice Schurz defends himself vigorously against the attack, and opens his docket to all comers and extends a hearty invitation to all to inspect it. It is about the neatest court docket in the world, and its perfect but almost microscopic written. and its perfect but almost microscopic writing makes it a curiosity worth examining.
"The chief of police has never filed a case in my court, and there is small probability that he ever will," remarked the justice to The Bee yesterday. "He counts me one of his numerous enemies, and he never comes in here. The two cases referred to in the council of men arrested on the Island for disturbing the peace were taken before "Souire Baring the peace were taken before 'Squire Bar-nett. It is absurd to say that any of the justices are engaged in such practices. In the cases before Barnett both men paid their fines and costs, and the county got \$10 in the deal without a cent of costs.'

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

The best auctioneer in the state is H. H. Inman, Council Bluffs. Special attention to blooded stock sales, and all branches of mercantile goods. Office 503 Broadway.

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

Fashionable wool suits made by Mrs. L. Simmons, \$5 to \$7; silks, \$7 to \$10.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Hans Jensen, a Danish Citisen, the Subject of a Post-Mortem and Inquest.

THEY WILL FIGHT TO A FINISH,

A Prize Fight With Bare Knuckles Arranged For-An Afternoon Council Meeting-Minor Mention-Notes.

About 9 o'clockyesterday morningword was rought to Coroner Watterman that a man had been found dead in his bed at his residence on the Hughes farm, a mile south of the city. The information was conveyed by Michael Nelson, a tenant who has charge of Martin Hughes' property. The cormer accompanied the messenger to the place and he found the dead man lying in his bed, to which he had retired about 1:30 o'clock on the night previous in apparently perfect health. An external examination of the body showed no signs of violence, and the expression of the face indicated that death had come as a dream. The dead man was a Dane, named Hans Jensen. He was about forty years old and had been living alone in one of the apper rooms since last spring, when he came on the place as a renter, taking a part of the farm from Nelsen. Helivedin the room alone and did his own cooking. He came to the farm from Fremont, Neb., last March. During the summer he took care of the crops he had planted and made a successful effort as a farmer. When be concluded his farm work he came to town with his team and engaged in hauling dirt for Con-tractor Mitchell, and when not engaged at that was working for the motor company sweeping the tracks. He was in town Wednesday night and purchased some gro-ceries from Jepsen & Johnson's stere on South Eighth street, saving there to go to his home at 9:30. He was not discovered by the other family who live in the houseuntil so'clock yesterday. He was an early riser, and the fact that he had not left his room caused them to think that he was sick. They Wednesday night and purchased some grorapped on his door and getting so response opened it, and found him lying on the bed cold in death.

Coroner Watterman had the body conveyed to the undertaking establishment of Lunkley & Porter, where a careful examination was made. There was nothing suspicious in the maner of death, but after some considera-tion the coroner concluded that it was ad-visable to hold an inquest and a post-mortem examination. A jury was empanelled yester-day afternoon and the post-mortem was made by Dr. Lacy. The fact was developed that death hid resulted from heart disease and was caused by fatty degeneration of that occan.

Jensen was a Dane and had been in this country several years. He has no relatives in this country other than a nephewin Washington, of whom nothing is known. He has numerous friends in this city who give him the reputation of being a quiet, inoffensive man, never a hard dringer, and one who always attended to his own business and who never made a confidant of anyone. He is known, however, to have had considerable property in Fremont, and his bank book, which was found in one of his pockets, showed that he had several hundred dollars in the bank here. This, with the other property which he pos-sessed, will amount to quite a sum, and it is supposed by Jensen's friends that he had a considerable amount in the bank at Fremont. The funeral will secur from the undertaking establishment this afternoon.

Money at reduced rates louned on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co

To the Ladies -Miss Mary Gleasonis better prepared than ever to satisfy all who want first class dressmaking. Rooms in the old library building, Pearl street.

Shorthand, Miss Rhodes, Brown building,

Council Proceedings. finished business of the previous meeting All the members were present and Mayor

A special assessment resolution was or dered published.

Macrae occupied the chair.

The police committee was empowered to purchase spring hinges for the doors of the new patrol and engine houses. The fire committee was instructed to have the old hose cart repaired at home and to correspond with the different manufacturers and obtain the bestigures for the purchase of

a new four wheel hose carriage. The same committee was empowered to purchase 1,000 feet of rubber and 1,000 feet of An invitation was received from the mayor of Sioux City for the mayor to name some

person to represent the city and take part in the old settlers' parade in connection with the Corn Palace. The mayor will name some person outside the council.

The city clerk called attention to the mysterious disappearance of the ballot box, all the records and all the rooks connected with the second ward. The clerk was instructed

to look the matter up today.

The council then proceeded to the selection of the registers of election for the various wards to act at the coming election. Alderman Everett presented the following names, reported by the chairman of the republican

city central committee: First ward, E. J. Abbott; Second ward, A. First ward, E. J. Abbott; Second ward, A.
N. Crosby; Third ward, D. A. Prememan:
Fourth ward, first precinct, U. A. Crawford; Fourth ward, second precinct, T. C.
Jackson; Fifth ward, N. E. Acker;
Sixth ward, first precinct, S. E. Elliott;
second precinct, G. H. Keyes.
Alderman Everett presented the following

names of democrats: First ward, C. A. Hammer; Second ward, A. T. Whittlesey; Third ward, Huber Tin-ley; Fourth ward, first precinct, L. Swear-engen; second precinct, T. L. Smith; Fifth ward, A. W. Bockhof; Sixth ward, first pre-George Gram; second precinct, E.

The second precinct of the Sixthward is the island on the Omaha side of the river, which has recently been organized and brought under the care of Council Biuffs. A polling precinct has been established there and on November 4 the first ballots ever east in the territory will be deposited for Iowa state and county officers.

The council adjourned to meet again Mon-

Signs, Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pear st.

J.C. Bixby, steam nesting, sanitary en-gineer, 98 Life building, Omaha; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Wall paper at Losey & Jensen's, 11 Pearl st.

Losey & Jensen paint houses,

Bluffs.

Will Fight to a Finish. Articles were signed by two well known local middleweights of this city yesterday for a fight to a finish with bare knuckles. The mili is to come off on the 13th instant within a mile of the city limits of Council

The mill grew out of a friendly contest at Al. Wells' private gymnasium on last Saturday night, when there were several set-tos with ten ounce pillows. One man in the bouts indicated the possession of a great deal of skill, and his friends talked pretty loudly of his ability with his dukes. Among the spectators was a young man, who has surprised several toughs about town who have made the mistake of treading on the tail of his coat. The young man made some remarks about the boxing and criticised the boxers, when he boxing and criticised the boxers, when he was challenged to enter the squared circle with one of them. The challenge was promptly accepted, but before the negotiations were concluded there was some bad blood stirred up on both sides, which ended in a withdrawal of the former challenge and the proffer of another for a fight to a finish with skin-tight gayes or bare knuckles. It was accepted and the articles were drawn up and signed by both parties yesterlay afternoon. The stakes were placed at \$500. Each one of the principals put up \$50 forfeit. A well known Omaha

sporting man is backing one of the men and the other will be supported by his Council Bluffs friends. The articles call for fifteen rounds or a finish with bark knuckles.

Both of the principals are scientific sluggers and there is bad blood between them. The situation makes the prospect of a bloody and hard-fought battle exceedingly good. Both principals go into training today and will do some hard work between the present will do some hard work between the present

For rent-Furnished room. Mrs. J. Lyman, 629 Willow ave.

A Fly Detective.

"Here, book this man for cattle stealin' and throw him in a hole where he can't git away. for he's a mighty bad man," said a strange, dried up, wearen-faced little man to Jailer Fowlerlast night, "Come in here, you feller," cried the little man to another odd specimen of humanity that had been sitting on the steps of the police station for the previous halfhour. The accused man was over seven feet high and when the pigmy and the giant walked around to the desk they created a sensation. "Yes, throw him in," said the chief of police, who appeared at this moment, and place the charge of larceny against

ment, and place the charge of larceny against him. It's an important capture."

The fellow was searched and led into the cerridor. His name is N. J. Miller and that of his detective accuser, who is to be the chief witness against him, is William Pierce. Pierce claims that Miller is the man who stole some cattle from Dr. Wall some time against that her been sheafwise his for ago and that he has been shadowing him for

weeks.
Miller is an overgrown country boy, and every inch of his seven feet was bristling with indignation last night as he paced the corridor of the city jail. "I'm the victim of a fool," said he to THE BEE reporter. "There is not a word of truth in anything the fellow says. Dr. Wail has not lost any cattle. I came up to the station with this fellow, who said he wanted to corrow 50 cents of the chief of police, whom he said was an old friend and schoolmate. We sat there and waited half an hour for the chief to come, and as soon as this fellow saw him drive up he rushed in and announced that I was a cattle thief, and the chief ordered me locked up. I will make it hot for somebody when I find John Lindt tomorrow.

Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jensen

We Wants to Go? Mayor Macrae has received a communication from the mayor of Sloux City which is of interest to some of the old settlers here. The mayor desires to have some one recommended for appointment who desires to co and who has the requisite pioneer qualifications. The following is the card of invita-

tion:
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 1, 1890.—To the Honorable Mayor—My Dear Sir: Presenting her compliments, the Corn Palace cityrespectfully requests that your city send a representative to take part in the "old settlers" parade of Saturday, October 4, 1890.
The representative from your city will wear a corn colored searf with the name of the town he represents printed in large blue letters across the breast.

town he represents printed in large letters across the breast.

Carriages will be in waiting at my office, 313

Nebraska street, at 10 o'clock a.m. of the day of parade for the accommodation of visiting representatives. Yours respectfully.

E. C. Palmer, Mayor. Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

813 Broadway. Mails Between the Cities.

During the early days of September an unusually heavy rain storm occurred, and which was accompanied by thunder and lightning. The result was that during the electrical display the motor cars stopped running, owing

to the power being withheld from the wires. In consequence there was a delay in the handling of mails between Omaha and this city, for which Postmaster Treynor utterly complained, and he notified the company their service was not what he expected. There has evidently been some trouble over this occurrence, as a notice has been posted advertising for bids for the transportation of mails between the two cities. It is known as route 243,210.

Mrs. W. C. Smith had quite an exciting experience night before last, from the effects of which she has scarcely yet recovered. She The council met yesterday afternoon at had been down in the evening and was re-3 30 in special session to conclude the un- turning to her home when as she was cross ing the bridge over Indian creek on Seventh street, a man sprang out from a dark corner, snatched her pecketbook out of her hand and then made off into the dark and escaped. Fortunately there was nothing in the book except a few pennies, a key and a receipt, but Mrs. Smith was just as much scared as though the book had been full. She was not able to recognize the fellow and there is no clue which might lead to his cap-

LOCAL POLITICS.

A Mass Meeting of Republicans in the Seventh Ward.

A mass meeting of the Seventh ward re publicans was held at the republican club rooms on Park avenue last night. It was attended by a large number of the Seventh warders, and the utmost harmony prevailed. Judge Berka was elected temporary chairman and John C. Thompson temporary secre-

J. W. Eller explained the object of the neeting, stating that it was for the purpsse of organizing the republicans of the Seventh

After some discussion the rules proposed at a former meeting were adopted and the or-canization proceeded to the election of offi-

ers. J. W. Eller proposed that the chair appoint two committees to select candidates for the offices. This did not strike a popular idea, and the election went on in the old fashioned way, with the following result: President, J. W. Carr; first vice president, S. McLeod; second vice president, M. L. Roeder; third vice president, N. W. Nelson; secretary, Charles L. Thomas; assistant secretary, Arthur Baldwin; contest committee, John Steele, J. B. Piper, H. E. Cochran, M. D. Peterson, Charles N. Inskeep; alternates, Charles Shaw, R. W. Breckenridge, F. F. Goodson, A. S. Churchill, Charles Worley; prosecuting attorney, Louis Berka. J. W. Eller offered a resolution that the republicans central committee be notified that the republicans of the Seventh ward have elected its

The following gentlemen were appointed to notify the central committee: J. W. Eller, Mike Lee, J. B. Piper, J. W. Carr and S. McLeod.

A number of new names were added to the

primary officers.

icans of the Seventh ward have elected its

list and the meeting adjourned.

The members of the Seventh ward Republican club met at the club rooms on Park avelican club met at the club rooms on Park avenue last night and elected the following
officers for the ensuing year: President,
Charles, L. Thomas; first vice president,
Louis Berka; second vice president, J. C.
Green; third vice president, H. E. Cochran;
secretary, George W. Sabine; treasurer, J.
B. Piper; executive committee, S. McLeod,
Mike Lee, John Steele, John Grant and J. W.
Eller.

Comment on American Generosity LONDON, Oct. 2.—The St. James Gazette prints an article commenting in a sneering manner upon the movement in America to establish a fund for the relief of the famine sufferers in Ireland. It says the movement s simply a dodge to secure the Irish vote, The Star says: "America shames us, The establishment of a British fund to re lieve the distress in Ireland is imperative." The Daily News says: "Every true Eng lishman honors the libral-hearted men o America. But every true Englishman must feel ashamed of his own government which is only offering Ireland coercion, while strangers are offering her bread."

The Black Hills Forest Fires. RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 2.—The forest fire in the Black Hills are under control, but will not be extinguished until rain comes. Sixty square miles have been burned over, mostly brush and dead trees. It is impossible to ge an estimate of the losses in timber and to ranches. The fires during the present season were the most destructive in the history of this region.

Austrian Elections.

VIENNA, Oct. 2 .- The elections for members of the lower Austrian diet were held today. The anti-semities combined with the cle cals and captured five seats in Vienna.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. M. Boyd of Appurn is at the Millard. Joseph Noppan of Adrain, Mich, is at the

W. H. Russ of Chicago is at the Merchants. E. R. Sizer of Lincoln is stopping at the

C. W. Crewdson of St. Louis is at the O. M. Newell of Hebron was at the Casey last night C. H. Elmore of Beatrice is in the city, at

S.G. White of Chicago was at the Paxton last night. G. L. Cole of Beatrice is a guest at the Merchants

J. R. Darwell of Fort Worth, Tex., is at the Paxton. E. E. Martel of Buffale is in the city, at the Millard. E. D. Samson of Des Moines is stopping at

the Murray. W. E. Smythe of Kearney was at the Mur D. O. Eshbaugh of New York is in thecity at the Murray.

H. C. Russell of Schuyler was at the Millard last night. William Brown of St. Paul was at the Merchants last night. F. V. Taylor of Red Cloud was registered at the Casey last night.

T. S. Tooney of Madison, Wis., is in the city, at the Merchants. William Hayden left yesterday for Chicago on a short business trip. W. T. Tibbitts of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad is at the Paxton.

V. E. Prentme, an old time Dakota rustler, but now of Chicago, is at the Paxton. Miss Mabel Eaton returned to Chicago yes erday to resume her studies in music and

P.J. Soloman has returned with his bride from Cincinnati. They will be "at home" to their friends at 2614 St. Mary's avenue. Dr. T. C. Dillings of Wichita, Kan., has lecided to locate in Omahn. The doctor brings with him strong letters of recommendation, and says his only reason for leaving Wichita, after a five years' residence there, is that since the passage of the prohibitory law business has come to a stand-still.

A DELIGHTFUL CONCERT.

Mr. Frank Taft of New York Formally Opens Trinity's New Organ.

Omaha has now reached a point in her progress towards metropolitanism, from which one can contemplate the movements and observe the tastes of her people with coniderable satisfaction. Connected with the apid growth which is usually a conspicuous eature in the history of western cities, there nust necessarily be more or less of crudeness, and material things are apt to receive an undue measure of attention, leaving art and music, and a militude of other enlight-ening and civilizing influences, for later con-sideration. Having distanced all competi-tion in the matter of physical development, Omaha has begun the great work of placing Omaha has begun the great work of placing herself ahead of Boston and Cincinnati as an art and musical center. Within two years an art gallery has been established—by private means, but for public benefit—and five of our leading churches have set up excellent organs. The last to come, and, with one exception the largest, is the beautiful "Roosevelt," which was formally opened last evening by Mr. Frank Taft of New York, assisted by the Cathedral choir.

It was Mr. Taft's first appearance, profes-

It was Mr. Taft's first appearance, profesionally, before an Omaha audience. He one of those companionable gentlemen whimpress one favorably from the first, and is musician in every sense of the word. loes not play the organ with a crank, but per mits a very excellent technique to be guided by an inspiration from the soul. His manipu lation of stops and intelligent registration are features worthy of note. The characteristics of organ music lies in tone combination which are possible in nearly all large instru ments of this class, but which mechanical players rarely discover. Mr. Taft is gifted beyond ordinary organists in this direction. and to his consummate skill in producing or chestral effects be has added a delicacy of touch and beauty of expression which give to

his playing a remarkably pleasing character.

Mr. Taft's opening number was one of the four beautiful effectories which Batiste comosed and dedicated to St. Cecilia. Contrary expectation it was of the third, which oftenappears on recital programmes, but per-haps the most difficult one of the set, and Mr. Taft played it remarkably well. Moszkowski's 'Serenata," the first of a dual number, was an exquisite composition, and would have elicited a warm response had any demonstration been permitted. Mr. Lombard's mag-nificent voice was heard in the solo, "Praise the Lord," to excellent advantage.

The most pleasing number of the programme was "Le Carnival," by Wely. Every concert organist has some sort of a descriptive piece and it generally appears on the programme, but Mr. Taft, in some of the effects produced, exceeded every organist who has ever played here before. By the use of a peculiar pedal lever, designed evidently for this particular piece, and the usual half drawing of stops the best imitation imagin able of a storm was accomplished. The prayer, trust, despair, returning faith and

final rejoicing were almost spoken.

The sixth number, Bach's "Tocatta," gave the player full swing. This is probably the most difficult of organ compositions, with the possible exception of a technical pazzle of Haunt's but its intricacios were superbly handled by the modest little player.
"Old Folks at Home"—Mr. Taft's own arrangement—was out of the usual order of

variations, but exceedingly ingenious in arrangement. rangement, The solo, "Come Unto Me," is one in which Mrs. Cotton's beautiful voice is always heard to advantage. There has never been a more earnest, painstaking and intelligent musician in Omaha than she, and it is always a pieasing feature of a programme when she favors an audience with a song.

Of the remaining organ numbers, the exquisite pizzicato from "Sylvia," arranged by Mr. Taft, and the romanza from "Tanahauser'' were most enjoyed because of the beau-tiful phrasing and delightful tone coloring which were so conspicuously brought into use. Altogether the concert was a splendid success. A house full of enthusiastic listeners, a-really fine organ, and a rare genius for an organist—what more could one ask for t

AMUSEMENTS.

The C. D. Hess opera company opened a short engagement at the Boyd last evening producing Verdi's grand opera of "Rigoletto." The company is strong and weak; if those antagonistic words may be used. Strong in several of the principals and weak in the chorus. "Rigoletto" is at best a dreary, heavy opera, which requires unusual ability on the part of the artists to successfully im personate the characters. It abounds in dramatic movements and situations of more than common order. Miss Guthrie is a very acceptable artist, as is Mons. Gullie and Mr. Mertens, but beyond these the company was not seen to indvantage in "Rigoletto."

Going for the McKinley Bill. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The Chronicle doubts the wisdom of Canadian statesmen in stirring up a feud with their powerful neighbor on ac count of the Mckinley bill, especially when

the opinion prevails quarters that it is a pro-ude to a more enlightened policy. The Times inclines to agree with the Can-The Times inclines to agree with the Canadian ministers that the bill must be recognized as a demonstration of bostility against England hardly less decided than the Berlin and Milan decrees of Napoleon.

The Berlincorrespondent of the Newssays it is stated that the German government contemplates reprisals if the United States refuses to modify the McKinley bill.

Severe Storm in North Germany. Berlin, Oct. 2 .- A severe strom prevailed throughout northern Germany today and serious damage was done to property. At Ham burg five persons were drawned and the lower portions of the city flooded.

Secretary Rusk at Peoria.

Rusk, secretary of agricultural, and party, the governor's party and many other dis-tinguished guests were present today. Particulars of the Vitu Massicre. Zanzman, Oct. 2 .- Particulars of the recent massacre of Germans by the natives of

others after a pursuit of several miles. The murderers then proceeded to Kuntzel's camp and killed Horn, who had been left in charge, destroyed all the German plantations and red a planter name Dehnke. The sultan had summoned them to his presence and disarmed them on the day previous to the massacre, when Kuntzel violently abused the sultan, thus determining the fate of the party.

They Left the Doors Untocked. Two young men rooming at 1518 Harney street, the first house east of Kountze Memorial church, were robbed last night about 1 o'clock. Mr. Wagner lost \$14 in cash and Mr. Mailer lost a gold wateb. They had left the outside door and the door to their room both unlocked. When they discovered that burglars had been in the house they made a search about the room and found that their pantaloons and vests were missing. They found the garments an the front steps of the orch, relieved of the valuables above men-

EXCITEMENT IN OR LA HOMA.

GUTHERE, Oklahoma, Oct. 2.-Today was

me of tremendous excitement in the terri-

Two Legislators Have a Narrow Escape from Being Hanged.

torial legislature. The bill for the permanent location of the capital at Oklahoma City passed the house yesterday. Before action was taken in the upper house today, however, a motion in the lower for reconsideration was adopted. Friends of Speaker Daniels had induced him to sign the bill and Representotive Perry was hurrying over the upper house with it. enenemies of the bill

covered this the legislature was turned into a howling mob. Perry was pursued and when overtaken in the street some one yelled "Hang him!" and the proposition was nearly carried into effect. The unfortunate egislator convinced the mob, however, that he had handed the bill to Representative Nesoitt, and that gentleman made a wild break down the street, with the mob in full pursuit. Nesbitt managed to distance them for four blocks, when his strength gave out and he surrendered. The bill was taken back to the house, and the speaker, in the presence of the governor and other witnesses, crased his signature saying that he had signed the measure under a misapprehension. The United States mar-shal and Captain Cavanaugh, commanding the United States forces calmed the excited crowd, which was still demanding the pun-ishment of Perry and Nesbitt.

Bishop Gilmour Creates a Sensation. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 2.—Bishop Richard Gilmour of this Catholic diocere created great excitement among Catholics by an order issued today. The Catholic Knight, a weekly paper edited by J. J. Greeves, for some time has been attacking the bishop. In the order the bishop says he reserves to him-self the power to absolve Greeves or anyone, lay or cleric, associated with him in the work on said paper, any correspondents or conributors, agentt or distributors, or even those who have paid subscriptions and after the prohibition of the order continue to receive or read said paper.

Fatal Collision on the Vandalia. COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 2.—The Vandalia accommodation train this evening collied with Engineer Wills of the accomcoal train. nodation train was fatally injured. No one lse was hurt.

Harrison Will Visit Galesburg. CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- It is announced today President Harrison will attend the reunion f the First brigade of the third division of the twentieth army corps at Gaiesburg, Ill.

A MENAGERIE SET FREE. Wild Beasts Maliciousty Turned Loose

at Kimberly South Africa. Advices from Kimberly, South Africa, ell of an awful occurrence there at midnight on the 1st of June last, says a London cable. Some person, evidently one bearing ill-feeling toward the proprietor of Tillis' menagerie, opened the doors of the cages confining the wild animals and set them all free. The most terrible scenes followed. Four attendants stopping on the premises were mangled be yond recognition, being actually torn limb from limb. The entire population within a radius of a mile was aroused by the roaring of the lions, the trumpet ing of the elephants and the groans and shricks of the other wild beasts.

Four big male lions, named Pasha Abdul, Caliph and Mustapha, sprang from their cages and made their escape when Pasha leaped upon the back Murial, the great jumping stallion, and buried his teeth in the animal's neck. The screams of the horse aroused the attendants, a Scotchman named Patter son and three Kaffir boys, who, armed with stable-forks, rushed to the relief of Murial. They endeavored to beat Pasha back, but were attacked from behind by three other lions and one chetah, throw to the ground and dragged off. Their bodies were mangled and torn open, their bones smashed into bits, and the heads of all except one of the Kaffirs were crushed into a pulp. This one Kaffin lived long enough to tell the story, bu both arms and legs were torn off and hi

body was covered with lacerations. Having tasted blood the chetahs, welves and leopards regained all their natural ferocity and sprang at every living thing that came in their way. Four performing Hungarian horses were killed almost instantly, among which was the equine beauty Black Bess, and a number of ponies were An enormous elephan devoured. burst through the heavy iron gate in his fright and rushed into Curry street, followed by nearly every animal in the

menagerie. A cabman named Nelson was sitting on his carriage before the building and sprang for a post that supports an awn ing around Glover's athletic bar, while his horses dashed madly down the road, closely pursued by two lions and four The rest of the wild animals scattered in every direction.
A little child of James Grinley hap

pening to be in a rear room opening into a garden was pounced upon by a chetah and dragged into the open air, where its agonized mother saw it torn to pieces and devoured before she could reach it.

Other harrowing incidents are re ported, among them the killing of five When the 'mails left four lions, two

lionesses, two tigers, three bears, two wolves, one hyena, two chetahs, one elephant, one camel and seventeen baboons were still at large. The police had been organized into hunting parties and the people were keeping indoors.

A Miser's Miserable Death. Gustav A. Tuchel, a German seventy

years of age, and a man who was worth about \$8,000, died of starvation in his room at 219 East One Hundred and Second street. New York, the other afternoon. Little or nothing is known of the dead miser. His abode was two back rooms, miserably dark and small, says the New York World. He took the room where he died a year ago.

In searching among the papers seattered about the room Coroner Schultze came upon five bank books, three belonging to Tuchel himself and crediting his account \$5,198 in the Dry Dock Savings bank; one credited to him as trustee for Ida Bestvater, \$2,400, in the same bank, and one as trustee for Marie Proma, Iil., Oct. 2.—The attendance at the state fair today reached 50,000. Hon. Jerry Bestvater, \$1,000, in the Metropolitan Savings bank. Papers showing that Tuchel had owned some real estate in New York, and also a mortgage for \$1,000 given to Sarah Stake of Stapleton, S. I., were found.

To strengthen the hair, thicken the growth Vitu have just been received. Four men it is gray to restore the youthful color, use were killed outside the gate of Vitu and three. Hall's Hair Renewer. EL PASO'S FIRST CHURCH.

All the Camblers of the Town Chipped

in to Build it. "The first church built in El Paso, Tex., was put up by the gamblers," said Harry Wicks, a frontier sporting man to a reporter for the Chicago Times. "In everybody gambled. It was a goodsized town and we had no church. see, I'm counting myself in. Well, along came the minister and said he would preach for us if we would build him a church. I don't recellect his rolities I mean his religion. The boys wanted me to raise the pot for the building. I did all of that kind of charity work, and a few days before had taken up a collection for the widow of a fellow we had hanged for shooting a man without giving him a show for his life.

"There were seven gambling houses and—the population of the town was about one thousand, not counting the several hundred cowboys that came in from the plains at night. So I took 'round the hat and all the boys chipped in from \$5 to \$20 each, and I soon had a big stake. I wanted to give something and did not have a — cent. So when I was passing the hat round at one of the faro tables I saw that the jack had lost through two deals and chopped. Well, that means that on the third deal the jack won. I always play system, and as I wanted to give something to the church, I just took \$20 out of the hat and played it open on the jack for me and the church. It won on the turn, and l the church. played the deal out, winning \$340, which with the \$800 raised from the boys, made a good stake for the church. It is a custom among the profession that when man stakes a player to give him half of the winnings. I did not claim what I was entitled to, but gave it all to the church. Poisoned in Trimming His Corn.

Mitchell Fitzgerald, living on South Eighth street, is lying at his home in a very serious condition, and it is probable death will result, says a St. Joseph dispatch to the Kansas City Journal. cause which led to his affliction is both curious and unusual. Fitzgerald is a very large man and has only one leg, the other having been taken off in an accident a number of years ago. On the remaining foot he had a corn on one toe which gave him a great amount of trouble. He tried all kinds of remedies, but to no effect. A short time ago he was nearly ready to start on a journey east and had a friend come in and give the offending corn a paring down. The corn was pared so close that it bled Fitzgerald put a new shoe on and walked about, but soon the foot began to swell and he was forced to take the shoe off The foot swelled to an enermous size and blood poisoning set in, becoming so bad that the toes and part of the foot had to be amputated. The amputation did not stop the action of the poison. It extended up the limb and into the body, Physicians are now considering the ad visability of amoutating the limb, but they think it doubtful, should that be done, that Fitzgerald will recover.

The Builders of the Pyramids.

All the magnificent buildings of Paris are made of limestone taken from quarries near that city, says a writer in St Nicholas. These quarries are composed of layers made entirely from the tiny shells of microscopic animals. No les than one hundred and thirty-seven spe-cies exist in these limestone beds. There

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2:38 Trotting-Purse. Free-For-All Trotting-Purse. Yearling Trotting Race-Stake THURSDAR, OCTOBER 10.

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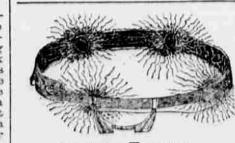
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were other little being, not so small, that did an enormous share of rock-building. They have received the name "numma-lites," from the latin word nummus, meaning "money," because their shells resemble coins. In Germany they are called the "devil's money." They are so perfectly formed that one cannot help thinking, on first looking at them, that they have been stamped with a die In some places mountains of great high are made of their shells. In Egypt 15 layers are of such extent that since en-turies before Christ the rock has been used for building purposes. The ancient pyramids and the sphynx are made of

this rock. Beds of lignite, a kind of half-finished coul, are also found among the rocks of this age. With it is found the yellow amber, which is only a fossil resin from a species of pine tree. It is abundant on the shores of the German ocean. Insects are often found preserved in it as perfect as on the day they were imprisoned. The first bee of all the ages was found in amber, "an embalmed corpse in a crystal coffin." With it were found fragments With it were found fragments of flower and leaf, as if the resin dropped on the flower apon which the bee had alighted, and enveloped both.

Shrewd Swindle by Messenger Boyek

Three fourteen-year-old messenger boys, Arthur Marshall, George Hirtler and Isaac Annixter, were arrested and booked for the industrial school, says a San Francisco dispatch to the Chicago Herald. For several weeks past they have been engaged in a clever scheme of petty swindling. They made a practice of looking over the morning papers for the list of arrivals at the various ho tels, and then a telegram would be composed and written on blanks stolen from the telegraph offices and inclosed in an envelope addressed to one of the arrivals. When the message was delivered the hotel clerk would invariably pay the charges, which ranged from 75 to 85 cents, and in one instance to \$25. The contents of the various bogus dispatches were sometimes very funny. A prominent Chinese firm was swindled out of \$25 on a cable gram which conveyed the startling intelligence that the Chinese must go and wassigned "One Lung."

Dr. Talmage in New York. Beginning on Sunday, September 28, and on Sunday evenings thereafter during the remainder of the year, Rev. T. De Witt Talmage will deliver a series of sermons at the New York Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Christian Herald, that journal having secured

the academy for this purpose at a cost of nearly \$3,000 for the series. In embracing the offer to preach there during these remaining Sunday evenings of 1890, Dr. Talmage declined to accept any compensation. He also agreed to induce the Tabernacle organist, Prof. Henry Eyre Browne, and the cornelist, Prof. Ali, and choir, as well as the ushers of his own congregation, to volunteer their services gratuitously on these occasions. The entire plate collections will be distributed by the Christian Herald among the hospitals of New York, regardless of religious preferences.

The War at Florence.

The old row in Florence has been revived. Attorney Townsend went to Florence yesterday afternoon and lodged four informations Sunday. The cases will come up next week. D. C. Bowman of the Crook county bank,

Sundance, Wyo., is in the city and called on THE BEE.

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