## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1893.

# THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

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#### MINOR MENTION.

N.Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. The new pairol house is almost completed and will be ready for occupancy in a few days

In the district court this morning the In the district will be taken up after the criminal docket will be taken up after the judge has given his charge to the jury in the Burke damage case. It is expected that but one case will be tried, and if that does not occupy all the time of the court the remainder day. It was a little cool, but the races were so exciting that the weather cut but little of the day will be taken up in listening to figure. In the 2:38 class it was the intention motions and demurrers.

of the management to start all of the twenty. The home of Judge Aylesworth was the scene of a quiet wedding on Thursday night. The happy parties were Mr. Robt. Mackie of Cincinnati and Miss Mary Steere of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. S. Mackay. The bride has been the organist four entries, but some of the horsemen conluded that it would be more satisfactory to livide the number, and this was done. he track was a bit heavy in places, but not bad. Fair time was made in all the contests of St. Pauls' church for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Mackie took the evening train for Cin-cinnati, where they will reside in the future. 'oday some of the best races of the week will take place. The 2:38 trothing class will be fluished, then there will be a free for all Marshal Templeton is still endeavoring to pure, the free-for-all stallions will go, and the 2:30 trot is an attractive feature. The keep his equilibrium and stand upon the re-form platform upon which he was elected. He has thoroughly reformed the headquarters entries for this race in particular are noted norses and will make a race that cannot help room, and changed it from a very tough look-ing place into an apartment that would be fit for a reception partor. The latest articles that increase the corness of the place are a number of rugs. Judge McGee holds his daily lovees there now instead of the conneil chamber.

Colonel Sapp was very much better yesterday. Each day marks a continued favorable improvement, and his friends expect to see him out in a few days. He has taken a deep interest in the great damage case on trial in the district court, in which he was associate counsel for the plaintiff. He has sent mes sengers to the court room frequently with in quirles concerning the progress of the cas and has eagerly listened to all that his visio tors have said about it.

A special meeting of the Pottawattamic County Fruit Growers' and Gardeners' asso-ciation was held at the court house Thursday night, at which it was decided to offer prize for the best display of fruits and vegetable at the annual meeting of the association to be held at the court house in December sext. Messrs A. S. Bonham, M. E. Myers and H. C. Raymond were selected as a committee to arrange the premium list. It was also de-cided to have several hundred copies of the list presented for general distribution.

THE BEE was made to do an injustice to one of the most careful and conscientious physicians in the city a few days since by too readily crediting a report that came from several sources concerning the failure to properly report a case of diphtheria. The child died of spinal meningitis without a symptom of diphtheretic trouble. It was an infant, and had been afflicted with the dis-ease from its birth. The misstatement can only be attributed to an unfortunate misap prehension of the facts by the persons who rought the complaint to this office rather than to a desire to injure a physician of such high standing.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Lulu Rhodes left last evening for Denison, I.a., on a combined business and pleasure trip. She will return Monday morn-

Mr. E. R. Fonda leaves this evening for the east, accompanied by his wife. He goes as a delegate to the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which meets at Pitts burg, Pa.

The best auctioneer in the state is H. H. Imman Council Bluffs. Special attention to blooded stock sales, and p<sup>1</sup> branches of mercantile goods. Office 503 Broad way.

#### Held for Robbery.

Officer Doyle made an arrest on Thursday night that has proved to be of considerable importance. He took charge of a young man whom he suspected of being a crook. The young man objected to the arrest, and attempted to draw a revolver, but was pre-

by the electors of Kane township at the next general election. All delegates chosen at the last primaries will attend the convention. WILLIAM AUNIS, Chairman. A Chilly Day But Hot Racing at the Union To Housek cepers.

Prices that speak for themselves. A few almable quotations from the Boston store, otancil Bluffs.

PHINTS AND GISGHAMS, 5c light and medium challies. 5c dark fast color prints. be large figure funiture prints, just the thing for comforters.

Try our 10c, 121gc and 15c batting, free rom knots and open is one sheet. Apron Ginghams 5c, a bargain. Dress ginghams at 5c, 10c, 121 c, new fall

Something new in striped dornestics in ight, medium and dark ; also mixtures at loc. There was a large number of ladies in Ask to see them.

Armenia serge, 36 inches wide, only 124c. New styles in Repps, suitable for wrappers, ttendance at the Union park races yesterday afternoon, and more interest was manifested in the contests than on any previous ct 12 yards for \$1 Empress plaids in new lines of colors, 12%c.

Cuticura soap.17c; Pears' medicated, 12)/c; lape May, 20c.

Ambrosia soap, 3 for 25c; put up in fancy Scented gly cerine soap, 10c; 3 for 25c Large cakes of Victoria soap: also fur bal-am soap at 5c; 6 for 25c; (special.) We also carry a full line of toilet articles

uch as all kinds of sombs, hair, brushes, sail rushes, hair curlers, etc., etc. Beston Store, Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., leaders and promoters of low prices, 401, 403 and 405, Broadway, Council Bluffs. P.S.—Store open every evening until 9 "clock. Saturday, 10 o'clock.

#### Conclusion of the Burke Case.

horses and will make a race that cannot help but be interesting. The races opened with a contest in the one-year-old trot for a purse of 8500, with the fol-lowing entries: Charles F, owned by Nes-tersen & Tolleth of Fairbury, Neb.; Bordell, owned by Ed Pyle of Humboldt, Neb., and Repeater, owned by W. H. H. Colby of Fort Dodge, Ia. Repeater drew the pole, with Bordell second. After the fifth attempt the horses were sent off. It was only a mile dash nrd Charles F sold favorite in the pols. It was an easy victory for the favorite. Charles The arguments in the Burke damage case were concluded at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the case will not be given to the jury until this morning at the regular hour of opening court. Nearly all of the jurymonare gray headed, and several of them are quite infirm. The case has been on trial nearly two weeks and the jury men have had a hard seige of it. In view of these facts Judge Macey, with thoughtful consideration, re-Pyle's little brown stallion made frained from reading his instructions to the a faithful struggle on the stratch, but broke at a critical moment and wentunder the jury, thus relieving them of the necessity of taking the case under consideration at the close of court last evening and being robbed wire in a half gallop. The finish was fairly close between Charles F and Bordell, but Repeater was not in it. Time-3:0i/4. of their rest for the night or until they

reached averdict. The instructions will be given this morning and they will retire to the jury room after having had a good night's rest, and will be much better able to consider all the intricate points and the mass of testimony that has been poured into them.

The case will remain for perhaps many ears the most important and ably contested that the Pottawattamie bar has ever known. Attorney McCabe concluded his argument

Brocade and Dick Dimple pulled into the front and at the finish Appanoose had fallen for the defense yesterday morning. His back to sixth place. Captain 0 won the heat speech, begun the afternoon previous, was with Brocade and Dick Dimple a close second the last made for the defense, and it will stand as one of the greatest efforts he ever

nd third. Time-2:34%. The second heat was finally started after the second deat was many started after the horses scored a half dozen tires. Captain O hugged the pole and held it with a death grip. Brocade was mit. He raced like a tiger for made. It was a keen, clear and argumentative presentation of the evidence to the jury. While not unaccompanied with outbursts of eloquence it was not designed to rank high eloquence it was not designed to rank high as eloquent oratory, but a lucid dispassionate statement of facts to the jury. When he closed yesterday morning it was evident that he had made a deep impression upon the jary. The closing argument for the plaintiff was made by John N. Bildwin. It was a speech that will rank with the best efforts of his life. It was a located for a fine america first place, but second was the best record he hist place, but second was the best record he could make. Dick Dimple came in third again while Lathe jumped up to fourth place, and Nettle fell back to the sixth horse. The finish was a pretty one. All the horses were driven the limit of their speed and could no doubt make much better time on a track in condition. Time-234 life. It was eloquent from the commence-ment to the ending. He has seldom addressed track in condition. Time-2:34. The third heat was also won by Captain O.

The third heat was also won by Captain O, with Dick Dimple dashing in a close second. Lathe drew up to third place and Ben Mahon fourth. At the last quarter an accident oc-curred. Purity could not be controlled and swerved over in front of Bouquet. The driver of the latter horse could not check up in time to prevent a collision. Purity broke her Bouquet was in a working to a work him a more intelligent looking jury or a better looking audience in a court room. His eloquent outbursts had a marked effect, both upon the jury and the crowd in the court room. J.C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 43 Life building, Omaha; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs. but Bouquet was in a position to upset him and the driver rolled off of Bouquet's sulky.

The other horses in the race were far enough ahead not to be injured. Purity ran under the wire and dashed out of the stable gate where he was caught before injuring himself. Los ev & Jensen pain thouses.

Fine interior decorating, Losey & Jensen G. S. Lawson's Narrow Escape.

G. S. Lawson, the well known contractor

Dick Dimple..... 3 3 had a narrow escape from death last night and is still suffering somewhat from an un-fortunate accident. For several days past he 
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nominating township officers to be voted for has been found against the brothers for embezzlement. They are both well known in this city and have numerous relatives here. None of the particulars of the case could be learned. The boys were taken to the county jail and will be held as fugitives from justice intil an officer arrives and takes them away.

> The Farmers' Insurance Company. At the last annual meeting of the Potta wattamie county farmers' fire insurance ompany the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, R. Campbell; vice president, A. W. Wyman; secretary, E. H. Ohlersdorf; treasurer, C. B. Waite. From reports presented it was shown that

the association was in a most prosperous con-dition. Mr. Ohlenderf's report showed that the risks in force amounted to \$1,760,892.

## CHICAGO'S LUMBER TONNAGE.

#### A Meeting of Western Roads to Consider the Differentials.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- [Special Telegram to THEBEE. |-Chicago's percentage of western umber toanage has decreased 05 percent in he last eight years. To save the remaining onnage a hurriealy called meeting of the eneral council of western roads was called oday in Chairman Walker's office. As has already been published, lumber dealers in Eau Claire have petitioned the interstate commerce commission for a reduction in the present lumber differentials, claiming it was discrimination against them. The lifferentials are now from 1 to 6% cents

n favor of Chicago, and were established after years of ruinous rate wars. Under these differentials Chicago has lost 75 per cent of its propertion of the business, but rather than reopen the subject Chicago lines have submitted. The Eau Chare people made the St. Paul road the respondent in their plea. The Mississippi river is now the competitor of the St. Paul and does nearly all the the business, consequently the St. Paul was willing that rates should be re-duced, as it then could do a share of the ausiness. Its answer therefore was one which acknowledge the justice of the Eau Claire demand, but if the differential is changed in one place it must be in all, and, as a conse-quence, the bottom would drop and lumber rates would immediately be on a non-paying

The session of railroad attorneys to con sider the matter was a stormy one and, as a result, the St. Paul will amendits answer to embody the views of all Chicago lines until the Interstate commerce commission renders its decision. However, all western reads will be on tenthooks. The situation is still further complicated by a notice of the Alton that it will reduce its lumber rates, though it names no figures on its proposed reduction.

#### MOHONK INDIAN CONFERENCE.

#### The Platform Reported by the Executive Committee.

LAKE MOHONR, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- At the Indian conference today the executive committee, in reporting the platform for 1890, reviews the work done toward the civilization of the Indian and urges congress to make such liberat and increasing appropriations as may be necessary to perfect this plan and carry it into full operation; calls for the further extension of education in all the industrial arts as essential to the preparations apart: protests against the re-capable officials for party for self-support: moval of reasons; recommends an improvement in the provisions for the regular and legal administration of justice, both toward and among Indians; urges churches to larger gifts and greater zeal in their distinctive Christian work among the Indians; renfirms as the fundamental principles which should control all friends of the Indians that all work for them, whether by

private benevalence or by the government, should be done in anticipation of and in prep-aration for the time when the Indian races of this country will be absorbed into the body of our citizens and the specific Indian problem will be merged in the great problem of build-ing up the human brotherhood which the providence of God has laid upon the American people. The conference unanimously ada resolution urging that the money derived from the sale of the surplus reservation be held as a fund to aid the Indians on allotments in learning how to support themselves.

#### The Pullman-Wagner Squabble.

#### NATIONALISTS JUMP BAIL. O'Brien and DillonSecretly Leavelip-

#### perary and Sail for America.

DURIN, Oct. 10 .- The case of the crow STOUXFALLS, S. D., Oct. 10. - Special Teleagainst William O'Brien and John Dillon, gram to Trate BEE.]-A verdict of \$5,500 was harged with conspiracy in inciting tenants awarded today in the United States district ot to pay their rents, was again called in court in this city against the Chicago, Mil ourt at Tipperary this merning. O'Bries wankes & St Paul milway in favor of Mrs Julia A Church of Artesian City, this state, Mrs. Church was removed from a passenger and Dillon have hitherto been presentat all hearings, but this morning when court opened train September 31, 1880, at a station by the name of Worthing on the Iowa and Dakota they did not put in an appear ance and it was rumored they had division. She had an excursion ticket from Milwaukee which read via Canton and wanted to go by way of Mitchell and Woon-socket. When put off the train she resisted left the country. Much excitement prevailed a Tipperary when it was known that the two defendants had abandmed their defense with all her might and in the scuffle received and left the place, A confirmation of the injuries. rumer that they had left the country was re SAN FUANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 10 .- The steam-

ceived, but none was received, however, of the report that they had sailed from Queens-town yesterday for the United States. In-formation thus far obtainable shows that ship Belgic arrived today from Yokohama. Concerning the loss of the Turkish frigate hey did not leave by the ordinary channels f passage. Their forfeited bail of £1,000 each will be paid by the National league. Etrogoul, Japanese papers place the cause of the disaster to the explosion of the boilers caused by an in-rush of cold water from the

At the request of course for the crown the ourt's certificate of non-appearance was at ached to the bail bonds of Dillon and

tached to the bail bonds of Dillon and O'Brien. Adjournment was then taken to enable the crown to consider what steps should be taken. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the missing nationalists. The steamship companies known at Queens-town or Moville of their whereabouts. A correspondent of O'Brien's paper, the Free-man's Journal, sailed for Queenstown on the man's Journal, sailed for Queenstown ou the City of Berlin, and it is thought that Dillon and 0 Brien may be aboard the same vessel Detectives have boarded all outgoing steam ers and searched in vain for the men. The are convinced that they are already way to America. It is possible that they sailed on ayacht and boarded a steamer outside of Queenstown.

#### Will Be Received as Patriots.

Loybox, Oct 10.-The News, commenting n the flight of Dillon and O'Brien, says they will be received in America as liossuth and other patriots escaping from continental oppressions have been received here. The News adds: "If the coffers of the lengue are empty, as its enemies boast, Balfour's blundering will soon replenish them.

O'Connor's paper, the Star, says the men went to Have and from there sailed for New York.

#### George W. Langerin, his only son to whom he left nothing, owing to the latter's way-THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

#### Annual Report of Commissioner Groff Made Publie.

wardness. Young George speat money freely and got in debt nearly \$0,000. The will left him a hopeless bank rupt. Shortly after Mr. Langerin's death the document was read in the presence of the document was read in WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The annual report the presence of the children, who expressed reat regret at the disinheriting of George, There was a consultation and it was stated of Commissioner Groff of the general land office shows that the number of agricultural patents issued during fiscal year ended June oday that the will isto be burned and the state divided equally among all the children 30 was 117,247, embracing 18,759,520 acres, as against 70,141 issued in 1889 with an aggregate inder the common law. area of 11,220,660 acres. Of mineral and mill site patents 1,407 were issued, showing an in-"Is this the best!" is a question often asked crease during the year of 494. Of coal patents 224 were issued, an increase of 69 patents, representing 15,376 acres. State school selecwhen medicine is wanted. The following are a few of the medicines of known reliablirty sold by the druggists of this place. They have many other excellent medtions aggregate 520,79 acres. State school selec-tions aggregate 520,79 acres. The selections for the previous year aggregated only 132,50 acres. The acreage of swamp lands patented to the several states during the year was ines, but these are worthy of especial atention Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for 109,351. There were patented or certified ts cures of severe colds, and as a preventaunder the law for the benefit of railroad com-panies during the year 363,562 acres. This is ive for croup. Price 50 cents per bottle. Chamberlain's Pain Balm, a general family a decrease for the year of 01,183 acres. The total cash sales during the fiscal year iniment and especially valuable for rheamingsm. Price 50 cents per bottle. ism. Price 50 cents per boute. Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoe a were 3, 302, 348 acres. Original homesteads timber culture state selections, school and swamp, railroad selections and others of a Remedy, the most reliable known medicine for bowel complaints. It is especially prized miscellancous character, 9,302,655 acres. The Indian lands disposed of aggregate 133,305 acres, making a grand total of 12,798,837 acres. The total cash receipts of the office from various sources during the fiscal year by persons subject to colic. It has any cases of chronic diarchea. Price 25 and 0 cents perbottle. St. Patrick's Pills, for disorders of the liver and lowels. A vigorous bat gentle physic that cleans and renevates the whole was \$7,50,517. Of this amount \$6,349,174 were received from cash sales. On June 30, Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. 1889, there were 276,751 final entries of all kinds pending, and at the close of the fiscal year of 1890 there were 208,269 pending, For tetter, salt rheum, scald head, eczenia and chronic sore eyes. Price 25 cents per showing a decrease as compared with the previous year of 68,687 entries. Railroad sebox. lections amounting to 29,776,955 acres were pending at the close of the year, an increase over the previous year of 3332,704 NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-[Special Telegram acres. There were also Oregon wagon road selections pending to the amount of 394,096 odayheld a meeting in response to a call for he purpose of advancing the rates on all acres. Exparte mineral entries are in ar-Contest cases, quasi-contests and exparte

east-bound freight. The call was issued by Sir Joseph Hickson of the Grand Trunk railcoal entries are up to date. The mileage of and grant railroads actually constructed up to the close of the last fiscal year was 18,070 road in Canada, John King, president of the Erie railroad, and Charles F. Meyer, presimiles. Surveys have been accepted after ex-amination in the field of 4,462,601 acres, in-

#### JUDGMENT FOR \$5.500.

Off a Milwaukee Train.

the Loss of the Etrogoul.

rock off Kashinoska lighthouse. According

to the stories of survivors, during a tremend-ous storm a terrific noise was heard and all

was confusion. The men and officers were mostly below in berths. Those not imme-diately killed rushed up to find that what re-mained of the vessel was foundering. The sea was soon full of debris, in which the men

fought and struggled for life. Osman Pasha

admiral, was swimming towards

shore when he was struck on the head by a

spar and sank. Out of a total of 600 souls, only six officers and fifty-seven of the crew reached land. Many of those were so badly

over, Subscriptions were opened for the

relief of the survivors and Japanese and Ger-

man ganboats lent all the assistance possible.

Will Divide with the Prodigal.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 10.-[Special Tele-

gram to Tax Brr. | - A remarkable case of

self-absegration came out today is the an-

nouncement that the will of the late Edward

Langerin will not be offered for probate. Mr.

Langerin diel three weeks ago possessed of

property valued at \$1,000,000. He bequeathed

his vast estate, pretty equally divided, tahis

wife and five children, with the exception of

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#### Estimates of the field by the De-Awarded Mrs. Church for Being Put partment of Agriculture.

THE CROPS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The October estimates of the yield per acrefor the entire breadth of the cereal crops, as compiled by the department of agriculture, are: Winter wheat, 10.8 bushess per acre, spring wheat, 11.5; wheat crop, 11.1; onts, 19.8; barley, 21; rye, 11.8. The condition of corn is 70.6 instend of 70.1 last month, buckwheat 90.7 m-, stead of 90.5, potatoes 61.7 instead of 65.7, to? bacco 85.4 instead of 82.4. There is practically no change in the general average of the condition except a reduction of 4 points in potatoes and an increase of 2 points in tobacco. The effect of the winter frosts upon wheat is shown by the lower rate of yield

to have been severe. Some of the higher rates in the principal states are : New York, 15.2; Pennsylvania, 12; Ohio, 125; Michigan, 152; Hilinois, 11.5; Missouri, 11.2; Kansas, 13.5; Calfornia, 12; Oregon, 15. Crops made a very low yield throughout the south, where the acreage is opening made by the vessel striking against a smail. In the Ohio valley the variation is the yield in the different counties as on farms in the same county has the extraordinary range of from five to twenty-five bushelsand in extreme cases from one to thirty bushels. One county in Illinois claims the "best crops in years," and another "a poorer crop than was expected." The Rocky Mountain areas made high averages in spring wheat on limited arces. Dakota yields, varying from a bushel or two to 25 bushels, make an average of 9 bushels per acre. Misnessota re-turns 12 and Wisconshi 125 bushels. The estimated yield of oats of 198 bushels, which s the lowest ever reported, probably reduces the aggregate product more than 200,000,000 bus hels.

When you need a good, safe laxative ask our druggist for a box of Ayer's Pills, and you will find that they give perfect satisfac-tion. For indigestion, torpid liver, and sick headache there isnothing superior. Leading physicians recommend them.

#### Parchased for the World's Fair.

NASAVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 10.-A special from Danville, Ky., says a committee from Chiago in the interest of the world's fair visited Washington county, near here, this weekand bought of Henry Reed the log cabin in which Abrihan Lincola live as a boy and where his father was married to Nancy Hanks, the certificate being preserved there yet in the county clerk's office. The price mid for this historic relie was \$1,000 and it will be taken lows and erected on a prominent site at the world's fair.

#### Sulpho-Saline Water

Is a mild laxitive and sparkling morning drink-Bottled at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

#### For Murdering Three Women.

RdEIGH, N. C., Oct. 10. Steve Jacobs, a otorious segre desperado, was executed today at Lumberton for the murder of three women near there several months ago.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for chil dren teething produces natural, quiet sleep. 25 centsa bottle.

#### Ten Killed and Many Wounded.

Paurs, Oct. 10.-An explosion occurred today in the pyrotechnic school at Bourges Ten were killed and many wounded.

Pears' is the purest and best soapever made

#### SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

ShorthAND Taught-Best system, private lessons. Ed. E. Wright, 68 South First st.

FOR RENT-A brick residence in Council Buffs of eleven rooms, with large y and and orchard, three blocks from Omaha and Coun-cil Bluffs motor railway. Will be rented partly fumished if desired. Apply to N. P. Dodge & Co., 328 Broadway.

**F**OR SALE—The stock and fixtures of a well stock and rent store and fixtures; also three stock and rent store and fixtures of the store stock and rent store and fixtures of the store stock and rent store and fixtures of the store stock and rent store and fixtures of the store store and store and store and store and store and store store and store and store and store and store and store and store store and st

FOR RENT-Houses and rooms: one over L store near court house, and one furnished room at J.R. Davidson's, 62 Fifthave.

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**F**OR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice, 10! Main st., Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs. In.

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# FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE BURLINGTON. Engineer Clark Killed at Pacific Junc-

Close of the Burke Case -Other News Notes.

Owing to the rain on Thursday morning

vas an easy victory for the favorite. Charles "took the pole at the first quarter and led to

SUMMARY.

The second number was the 2:38 trotting

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ented. He was taken to the station and locked up with a charge against him of being a suspleious character and carrying concealed weapons. He refused to give any name, but finally admitted that T. Lee would be good enough for him for a while. The officer had noticed the fellow in company with another young man, well known to the police under the name of John Sullivan, who is said to be the son of a noted abandoned woman in this city. Later in the night it was determined to hunt up Sullivan, and he was finally lodged in jail, but no charge was preferred against him.

The officers had grave reasons for suspect ing that the young men were engaged in some job, and the developments that resulted from the investigation yesterday fully justified the belief. A young man giving the name of Levin arrived in the city the early part of this week, enroute to the corn palace Sioux City, expecting to return home with his wife, who is visiting in that city. Levin huils from Bedford. He took in Omaha on the day of his arrival here, where he was arrested and fined for intoxication, returning Thursday in a half intoxicated state. He stopped at a Lower Broadway hotel, where he exhibited quite a roll of cash and later visited a saloh hear the Northwestern. Here he fell in with Lee and others and later complained he had been robbed of oute a sum of money ing two certificates of deposit for \$800. Levin was conducted to the city headquarters, where he is held to appear against Lee and Sullivan.

Sullivan. The case was called in the polee court at 6 o'clock last evening and the evidence clic-ited was sufficient to justify the police judge in holding them for further examination today under \$1,000 bonds. They were unable to procure bonds and were taken to the county jail. An information will be county jail. An information will be filed today before Judge Schurz charging them with robbery, and they will have another bearing with a pretty big certainty of being held for the action of the grand jury.

#### Five Per Cent Discount on water bills paid before 9 p.m.

this evening.

#### Killed With His Engine.

A slight railroad accident occurred at Pacific Junction yesterday morning by which the engineer of a switch engine working in the Burlington yards there lost his life.

The accident is not due to the carelessness of any person or any defective track. There are various stories concerning it, and all vary greatly. The facts obtained from railroad men who came up on the passengor are supposed to be the most reliable in the absence of any official information from the company, and their stories are as follows:

The switch engine was run by James Clark, who has been in the employ of the company since the strike several years ago. He was working in the yards yesterday morning, and started to run on a sidetrack with a waycar to leave a clear track for a Midnight. freight train that was just pulling into the station. When the engine was half way on the switch it left the rails and turned partially sideways across the main track. The freight train was close upon it and running quite rapidly, and before the speed could be slackened it crashed into the derailed engine. Engineer Clark started to jump just before the train struck him, but was caught in the gangway and was crushed between the en-gine and the tender before he could clear the wreck. He was almost instantly killed and was dead long before he could be taken out. The injuries were inflicted about the chest, which was crushed in upon the heart. He was not mutilated.

Clark was a man thirty five years of age leaves a wife and three children at Pa-Junction, where he has lived since he cific has been in the employ of the company None of the other employes were hurt and the damage to the cars and engines was elight.

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

Grand opening of fall and winter millinery at Mrs. Monteith's, 317 Broadway, Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

Nettle..... 4 6 Ben B. Mahen Time-2:344, 2:34, 2:33.

SUMMARY.

In the free-for-all trot four horses entered. They were John W, Glamour, Lobasco, and Blue Charlie. The horses scored until every one in the grand stand was tired. After starter Barston had threatened to fine both driver who went shead and the driver who was behind the pole horse, the contestants got off. horse, the contestants got off. Labasco was a favorite. He took the lead shortly after leaving the wire and held it to the finish. Blue Charlie was a lovery sec-ond and made the race interesting. Glamour and John W were both outside the distance ole when Labasco went under the wire, but considering the fact that the horses had scored so often and the start was unsatisfac-tory, the judges decided to let the two lead

norses start in the second heat. Time-Labasco, the favorite, broke up at the first quarter in the second heat and before he again got down to business Blue Charlie had succeeded in making a gap of fifty yards. At a rapid gait, but the faithful bay stallion strained a point and made an exciting exhibi-tion down the stretch. Some people had an idea that Labasco had the speed to go in first, but he lost by a length. John W taking third

place. Glamour was distanced. Time-After the second heat Labasco and Blue Charlie sold about even in the pools. After about four efforts the horses were sent off. In scoring John W. invariably went up in the air about the time he reached the wire, but when Mr. Barstow said "go" it was an even start. Labasco's backers were sore when the boy stallion left his feet at the first quarter, but he recovered quickly and made a desper-ate chase for Blue Charlie, who was racing for all there was in it. John W. was fifty yards in the rear at the half, but made a

spurt and joined the pair of flyers at the head of the stretch, and had he not broke would have been in the finish. Labasco's driver used the whip and sent his animal under the wire at a torifi space just ahead of Blue Charle in 2:38

The fourth heat of this race was easily won by Labasco in 2:2014. SUMMARY.

John W ...... 4 3 3 3 Glamour 3 dis Labasco 1 2 1 1 BineCharlie 2 1 2 2 Time 22415, 2:2716, 2:28, 2:2027 The entries and races for today are as fol-

OWS: 2:38 class trot—Saloan, Charlie Burch, Creidmorn Chief, Kenneth, Mambriro Belle, Mauzy B, Lunnella, Carence Girl, Hazel

Maid Sothern L. Free-for-all race-Honesty, Almont Basha, Major Wonder, Ed Resewater, Skylark. Free-forall stallions-Harry Ensign, Frank H, Guelph, Strathlam, Glamour, Combina-

30 trot-King of the West, Welchman,

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just before he retired for the night he poured out a liberal dose of what he supposed to be port wine and swallowed it. It did not taste just right, but he attributed the difference to a disordered palate. The liquid was laudanum instead of wine, but the mistake was not discovered until the gentleman had become seriously affected by it. His wife

noticed that something was wrong and called in a physician. The doctor arrived before the patient had become unconscious, and after a good deal of vigorous rubbing he was re-vived sufficiently to tell what he had done. He pointed out the bottle from which he had taken the draught and the doctor perceived the mistake that had been made and went to work with vigorous antidotes to save him. He was unused to the drug and it had taken powerful held on him, but after an hour' hard work he was carried safely past the danger point.

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vation Army hall, and Wednesday even in Mrs. Murphy called. She espied the gir evening walked over to where she was sitting and led er out by the ear. Nora gave as a reason for her conduct that she did not want her aunt to know she had left her place, intend-ing to get another situation. She had been living with a lady friend.

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oon was a sufferer from the same disease, phold fever. He grew worse, and though e received the best of attention and care He grew worse, and though leath resulted. His remains were shipped to imogene yesterday afternoon. The shock was a severe one to Mr. Smiley, and members of his lodge were pained by the news last night that he had suffered a relapse.

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#### Arrested for Embezzlement.

Considerable of a sensation was created at the driving park yesterday afternoon by the arrest of two well known young men in this city, They were J. B. and T. E. Daniels, two brothers who used to be in the grocery business near where Fearon's place is now. The arrest was made upon warrants sent

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Ban. |-Superintendent Spoor of the Wagnersleeping car company, the only official of that concern located in Chicago, has been hastily summoned east. The eastern of ficials are in a quandary over Judge Colt's decision at Boston yesterday. Mr. Spoor's assistant said today :

"We are in doubt as to the demands of the court. Mr. Spoorhas gone to confer with his superiors, so that it is evident that no orders have been issued to take off our vesti

"Will your company take an appeal to the United States supreme court! "I cannot speak authoritatively on that

point. "Should it be beaten on all sides, would your company attempt to compromise and pay Pullman a royalty for the use of the

vestibule !" "Perhaps. We will use vestibules of some sert. We now have joint contracts with the Pullmans, and we don't anticipate trouble." Another phase of the Pullman-Wagner liti-gation was recently before Judge Gresham, who decided that the Wagner people were in fringing upon the Pullman right to use the Sessions spring. The defendant removed the springs, but used the vestibule proper, as be

fore. Accordingly, these last suits were brought against the Wagner company and the Boston & Albany road.

#### The English Turf.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-At Newmarket today the races for the thirteenth great challenge stakes, six furlongs, was won by Prince Soltykoff's aged colt Mephisto, Daniel Cooper's twoyear-old filly Melody second, and Chevalier Ginistrelli's three-year-old filly Signorina third.

## NINTH WARD REPUBLICANS.

#### A Primary Ticket Selected After a Lively Skirmish.

The Ninth ward republican-club met last night at their club room at 2008 Farn am street and put a primary ticket up. The meeting was largely attended from all portions of the ward. A little preliminary skirmish was indulged in by a few hot-headed men, and for a few munutes things were very lively. Hard names were called and a few blows struck, but no blood was spilled. Harmony was shortly restored, however, and I Kierstead was unatimously elected chairman of the meeting. A committee of three was appointed by the chair to name the delegates to be voted at the primaries Mon-The committee named was composed of iav. Charles J. Johnson, J. W. Maynard and F. L. Bleumer. After a recess of ten minutes the committee reported the following list of dele-

W. I. Kierstead, A. B. Smith, J. W. Bowman, Frank E. Rinchie, M. E. Free, L. B. Blackwell, H. L. Seward and Charles Unitt. The alternates are Charles J. Johnson, J. W. Maynard, G. S. Benawa, Clark Wood-man, John Peterson, H. Talcot, A. G. Ed-

wards and Joe Horan. The report was unanimously adopted and all pledged themselves to work for the ticket.

Short speeches were made, principally ouching the prohibition question, and before he meeting adjourned a motion was made by F. L. Bleumer that the sense of the meeting was opposed to prohibition, and amid loud huzzahs the motion was carried without a issenting voice,

#### BROKE UP IN A ROW.

#### The White-Burke Glove Fight in South Omaha Last Night.

The White-Burke glove contest took place n South Omahalast night and wound up in a row. The conditions of the fight were that White was to stop his opponent in sixrounds. He had everything almost his own way from the start, and in the fifth round the friends of Barke claimed a four. The referee's acof Burke claimed a foul. The referee's de-cision was that there had been fouls on both sides, but that as White had the best of the ight he would declare him the winner. Con-siderable loud talk was indulged in and after a few imprompta "scraps" the crowd dis-

cluding Dukota 929.992 and Nebraska 23.001 Upon the subject of forests of the public domain the commissioner finds that the most valuable timber on the public lands is being rapidly exhausted and the laws relating to the subject utterly in adequate to properly protect either the public forests from unlawful appropriation or the interests of the settlers. Over \$\$,000 were received last year from timber depredations. A provision should be made for the legitmate procuring of timber from public lands by mili men and lumber manufacturers for sale to an extent secessary to supply the community in the locality in which they operate with lumber and other timber products needed in the settlement thereof, but the exportation of public timber should be prohibited, as also should the removal of timber from any of the reserved lands and from mountainous regions and other woodlands at or in the vicinity of the headwaters or sources of streams which for climatic, economic or public reasons should beheld permanently as forests reserves, exception being made in favor of settlers or miners for their personal necessities.

#### TROTBLE ON THE ERIE.

#### President King's Refusal May Precipitate a strike.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] The Eric railway company, through Lresident King, having given a negative answer to its employes' request for an increase of wages, the committee + of the Trainmen's tederation, of which L. B. Young-

son is the chairman, is in session in Jersey City today discussing the matter. A general grievance committee of the brotherhood on any system of railway has power to in augurate a strike, but whether the Erie committee will do so or not is a matter that can only be conjectured at present. The company's answer appears to have been a surprise to he committee and the employes expected to have their demands conceded.

Meetings of the various local lodges will be held tonight and on Sunday night in Jersey City. It is thought the committee will accrtain the sentiment of the employes before taking any active steps. There are some who before assert that a strike will surely take place on Sanday.

Full particulars hour pumphies which we de-strets send free by mall to every one for The Spe-Cith Medicine is sold at 8 per package, or slipack-ages for \$5 or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing It was stated at the Erie offices today that the company was paying higher average wages than any other railroad corporation, and that it would bankrupt the company to 1110 FARNAM STREET, OMAHA, NED. increase the pay of the men in accordance On account of counterfelts we have adopted the vellow wrapper, the only genuine. with their demands.

It is now said that the Kaights of Labor PARKER HOUSE are at the bottom of the trouble and that the principal agitators among the Eric employes are Knightsof Labor under disguise. It was said that it was the object of the Knights Itwa J. REED WHIPPLE & CO., Proprietor Labor to cause a big strike on the Erie and then have their men step is and take their places. The object of the Knights, it is said, YOUNG'S HOTEL. s to get even with the Brothorhood of loco motive engineers and the Federation of rail J. REED WHIPPLE & CO., Proprietors. way employes for the way they acted toward the Knights in the recent Central strike.

#### The Swedish Anti-Prohibition isis.

The Swedish anti-prohibition club met last night in Green's hall and had an enthusiastic gathering. George Christofferson, the brilliant young attorney, was present and madean excellent speech. He was afterward endorsed by the club as a candidate for a candidate for the legislature.

Mr. Christofferson is an aspirant for the nomination for legislature in the democratic ticket and will be one of the leading contest ants before the convention this afternoon He is a gentleman of good education and more than ordinary ability, and will have a strong following if nominatel.

#### Poisoned His Wife and Children.

NEWTON, Ala, Oct. 10.-Clayton Lloyd Population of New York State.
Wishinstein, Oct. 10. — The population of the state of New York is 5,981,994, an increase of 869,966, or 17.09 per cent. poisoned his wife and four children this

dent of the Baltimore & Ohio. All of the presidents of the trunk lines, with the excepion of the Philadelphia & Reading and the New Jersey Central, were present. Presi-dent George B. Roberts of the Pennsylvania ailroad presided. After considerable discus-tion it was finally decided to let the question of increased rates remain as at present, and invite the western roads affected to confer at some future meeting, the date of which was left subject to the call of the chair.

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#### Two London Failures.

Loxnov, Oct. 10 .- Fears that there would be some failures on the stock exchange today as a result of the settlement have been con firmed. The suspension of two brokers i announced, one of them being a large oper ator.

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