# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1891.

# THEY'RE STILL IN THE RING.

Meiklejohn and Healey Are Considerably Disfigured, But Not Discouraged.

WILL TRY THEIR LUCK ONCE MORE

Dhicago Elevators Working Day and Night to Take Care of the Great Flood of Grain-Garden City Gossip.

## CHICAGO BURRAU OF THE BEE, )

CHICAGO, IIL, Sept. 14. Ex-Lieutenant Governor G. D. Meiklejohn of Neoraska and Attorney William Healoy of Omaha are in Chicago on their way home from their Madison, Wis., bare knuckle fight, considerably disfigured but still in the ring. Their hands were in good conditon, but their eyes were not. Their left optics were Graped in mourning from the effect of Dr. Keenan's handiwork. They are dissatisfied with the outboth of the battle and will leave for home today to go into training. They will return October 6, and renew the battle.

RAPID HANDLING OF GRAIN.

In order to care for the big grain fleet all the Chicago elevators worked yesterday. Nearly all the elevators are now running night and day in order to handle the flood of grain pouring into the city. The grain does not remain longer than the time taken to handle it from the cars into the elevator and from the elevators into the boats. This is particularly true of corn. Most of the grain pow going forward will go by rail from Buf-falo to the seaboard. One road Saturday took 1,500,000 bushels of wheat and corn at 5 York. Counting out the charges at Buf falo of seven-eighths of a cent for handling. the railroad gets but 4 cents a bushel for the haul of some 460 miles.

### STABSED BY A WOMAN.

While acting as a peacemaker in a domestic fight last evening William Haesler was tabbed ten times. Near midnight he was returning home when his attention was attracted by two men and a woman quarreling. They were Daniel David, his wife and Charles Meyer, the latter a brother-in-law. All three were exchanging blows when Haes-er stepped in their midst, ordering them to top fighting. They objected to his interference and the two men setting upon him, forced him to cross the street. Haesler entered a saloon there and was soon followed They attempted to renew their by the trio. By the trio. They attempted to renew their dispute, at the same time trying to drag Haesler into it. Before much had been said Bartender Rold put them all out of the place. On the ridewalk in front of the saloon a third mort was made to renew the trouble. Again Haesler took a part and finally he and David olinched. Mrs. David drawing a pocket knife rushed up and commenced to slash right and left at Haesier. She plunged the blade into his neck, missing the jugular vein by an eighth of an inch; a second time she severed an artery in his right arm. The other wounds were very alight. Haesier was re moved to a hospital, where it is thought hi wounds will not necessarily prove fatal. His asailants were locked up.

ANOTHER THEORY ABOUT VERA AVA. The police have given up the theory at first entertained that the mysterious Miss ava is Dis Debar and are inclined to think that Miss Ava's home is in Chicago, and be-lieve that if Mrs. Kate Cooley could be found explanations might follow. They are not working the case at all. There are no charges against the woman, and further than to settle their curiosity they take no interest in the case. Following the theory that era Ava is a Chicago woman and that she had either gone grazy or taken a peculiar no-tion to cause a sensation, it was found that a woman answering her description in every particular had left her low resort in Ply-mouth place in the hands of her housekeeper and disappeared the day Vera Ava appeared at the Weilington hotel. Her lack of a ward-robe is accounted for on this score and her ability to obtain money on short notice, as the did on an occasion, is ascribed to the same condition.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

George A, Schoonover, Henry M. Dickinson, William Stoner, James E. Campbell, Gabriel Feldpansob, John Patterson Calhoun, Edwin J. Pauley, Oscar J. Metcaif, Henry J. Bow-man, Joseph Johnson, George Reiber, Robert J. Edmond, Solomon Gruber. Increase-Michael J. North, Mark Mann, Mordecai Wing, Joseph M. Dotson, Henry H. Marsh, Albert S. Barmas, Joseph Goodel, Myron E. Wing, Joseph M. Dotson, Henry H. Marsd. Albert S. Barnes, Joseph Goodell, Myron E. Bennett, John H. Rakes, John H. Berryhill, Edgar W. Hödges, Gladney Ewsn. William D. Cockerham, John C. Hunter, Charles G. Kettleson, William W. Leavitt, Myron S. Perkins, Henry Deppey, Dudley E. Stedman.

PREACHING AND BREEDING.

### Occupations Happily Combined By a Michigan Methodist Minister. Bishop Newman is presiding at a confer-

ence up at Grand Rapids, Mich., where one of the pastors of the circuit is on trial for horse racing. The reports of the trial are very interesting and show a new trait in Bishop Newman's character.

It appears that the offending minister, Rev. . W. Arney of Saranac, swells his meager income by buying promising young colts, de-veloping their speed and then selling them. Last year he gave a trotting matinee at Saranac and for this indiscretion be was hauled over the coals by the conference. He promised to quit and his offense was condoned, but it is now claimed he has been backsliding. When he appeared as a candidate for pro-motion to full elder's orders everything seemed to be in his favor. He had passed his examination with credit and his presid-her algorithm and him when ing elder strongly recommended him, when Rev. J. A. Eldred, a superanuated parson now serving as chapiain of the Ionia House of Correction, accused him of alleged delin-quencles and demanded an investigation. Bishop Newman observed that the Metho-dist parsons of the early days were, accord-ing to history, pretty fond of rapid horses and that he saw nothing wrong in this him-self, but perhaps it would be as well to give Brother Arney an examination.

Rev. Mr. Arney, in response to questions, aid that he materially increased his income by buying and selling horses, which was no worse than buying village lots and unloading them at an advanced price; that he had not entered his borses in any race since the last conference, and that he did not believe in racing horses for money. He admitted, however, that he did at-tend the races at Three Rivers last spring,

but went to observe the good points of a horse and see him make a record, and did not think there was anything wrong about it. Breeding and speeding horses had come to be a legitimate basiness; breeding was certainly logitimate and a horse's value was often determined by its speed and a record could be gained only by a race on a track.

Elder Moore of Arney's district was asked what effect the horse-jockey business had on the brother's work and the elder reblied that Arney's work and the ender re-plied that Arney's work would best answer that question; that during the last year Arney had brought 250 souls to the mercy seat; that his own church had been increased nearly 100 in membership, and that the collections were far ahead of the amount apportioned to the char ahead Rev. Mr. Eldred protested that Mr. Arney's good works should be no excuse for his quencies, and insisted that the church should not sanction horse racing by approving Arney's course. A special commit was formally appointed to act on his case. ittee

## PITY, NOT PUNISHMENT.

## Sad Affliction of an Indigent Bohemian Family.

A report came to Chief Seavey yesterday afternoon from W. F. Kellogg, Eighteenth and Dorcas streets, stating that a baby had died mysteriously at 1732 South Eighteenth street. Chief Seavey sent Detective Vizard to investigate the affair, but the officer could not find any suspicious circumstances connected with the death.

The child's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Brockman, a Bohemian family, and they live at 1782 South Eighteenth. It seems that the at 1732 South Eighteenth. It seems that the baby had been sick for over a month, and a physician had been called in who prescribed for the ailment. Instead of getting better the child lingered and finally died yesterday. What the neighbors par-ticularly objected to was the dirty condition of the house and surroundings and also because the father was making a coffin himself to bury his baby in. The fam-ily lives as hundreds of others in the city do. A box was made and Mr. Brockman said A box was made and Mr. Brockman said

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING. Interesting Session of the Body at Its Rooms PROJECTS FOR THE CITY'S PROSPERITY.

What a Wyoming Editor Thinks-the

**Open Board-Welcoming Black** Hillers-Committees on Congress.

The meeting of the Board of Trade last evening was a livelier, better attended and altogether more business-like session than nas been the case for a long time past, and speaks well for the infusion of new energy and enterprise through the addition of the Grain and Produce exchange.

The transfer of E. W. Nash's membership to J. W. Paul was approved. A special committee, consisting of Secre tary W. N. Nason, John O'Connor and Max Meyer, was appointed to go out and meet the

Black Hills mineral train next Wednesday and accompany it to this city. W. E. Mercer, the editor of the Northwestern Live Stock Journal of Cheyenne, and aW orld's fair commissioner, was introduced by a letter from General Manager Babcock of the South Omaha Union Stock

yards. He spoke of the greatness and importance of this city, and said that it was bound to be the great commercial center between Chicago and the Pacific coast. He dwelt to some length upon the need of harmony, and for the benefit of the trade of the great west advocated reciprocal business between Omaha and competitive points He said the jobbers of Omana sent their men through Wyoming, but there had never been

a downright attempt made to get next to the people of his state. A telegraphic invitation from the Miles City Board of Trade was read, requesting the Helena excursion party to stop there. This again brought up the question of the Helena excursion and it was revealed that the party that is to start next Saturday is by no means made up as yet and a committee was named consisting of Mesars. Nason, Wheeler, Gibbon, Brady and Gallagher, to work up the matter. President Martin called attention to the

visit of the Black Hills mine owners with a train load of their ores, which will be in re-ality a celebration of the opening of the Black Hills road. The president insisted that the visitors ought to be formally re-ceived and requested all members of the board to drop around at the depot to wel-Mr. W. A. L. Gipbon spoke of the trans-

mississippi congress that is to meet here Oc-tober 19. He said that considerable apathy toper 19. seemed to exist among the Omaha business men concerning this congress and urged that more interest should be manifested. He said that it would be an important gather-ing and advocated the appointment of a committee of twenty-four, consisting of three representatives of the Board of Trade, three from the Real Estate Owners' association, three representatives of the press and three each from the wholesalers, retailers, bankers, railroad men, professional men and hotel men and caterors. He also stated that it would be an excellent opportunity for Omaha to get in some good work in behalf of the na-He said that the visitors should be well taken care of and shown the water works, stock yards and many points of interest. Major Wheeler seconded the idea, speaking of the promises that had been made and the inducements held out at the time that Omaha

extended its invitation to the congress to hold Its next convention here. He advised a ban-quet and the raising of a few hundred dollars to do the general entertainment act up in true Omahn style. President Martin introduced a question for

the consideration of the grain men and job-bers. He said he understood that the Inter-state Commerce commission was considering Tonight Patti Rosa will appear in "Imp" for the last time. Tomorrow night she will a regulation that would lead to a more prompt settlement of claims by railway and transpor-tation companies and the commission wanted a report from here. He asked that informa-tion be submitted to him with that end in appear in her new comedy entitled "Dolly Varden," in which she plays the title role, that of a young American girl who, upon the death of her parents, is left under the guard-

view. ported that the Grain Exchange bid fair to be a great success. There would be no option business transacted on the floor. And there were ample oppor-From these circumstances arise complication that lead to many funny situations. Th tunities in the building. The floor was for the consummation of cash deals. The grain inspection was already a great success, and comedy also has an undercurrent of serious for "Dolly Varden" will prove a gratifying the inspectors' report could be found on the board each afternoon. What he wanted to urge particularly was that the business men and agreeable surprise. of the city would drop in often and thus lend the exchange their countenance. He wanted pill ever made. Cure constipation every tume. None equal. Use them now. all business men to make engagements for the floor of the exchange between 11 and 12 o'clock. He urged that all business be transacted there, and everybody would then know acted there, and everybody would then know where a man could be found at least one hour in the day. The meeting of the State Business Men's association called for the Millard had not met with a large turnout, owing to several other meetings in the city, and those present had adjourned to the Board of Trade rooms where they know they would find a could has given to Johns Hopkins university his library of valuable American history, Mr. Garrett's collection includes many works on early American history, all valuable and rare. In presenting his library of American history to the Johns Hopkins university Mr. Garrett says the historical department of the where they knew they would find a goodly gathering of representative business men. Mr. William Floming, president of the loca Johns Hopkins university will soon be re-garded as the center of southern history work. Mr. Garrett adds that being association, was given the floor and he stated the objects of the meeting after which he called upon Mr. F. F. Emerson, president of the Douglas County Agricultural society, to explain the matter more fully. He said that an advertising train was to be sent out from sity will continue to train students to become historical writers," he wishes to add his material to the nucleus which Mr. Scharf presented to the university on April 9, 1891. Linclon to advertise the state and thought that Omaha and Douglas county ought to make a big showing in that train. He thought the Douglas County Agricultural society would be willing to donate \$250 toward having this county creditably repre-

Mr. Lobeck, who is a member of the com

mittee on manufactures, then spoke of Tim BEE's vigorous fight in behalf of home in-

dustries and urged that the committee on manufactures be instructed to attend the

meeting of Omaha manufacturers that is to

SOUTH OMAHA.

City Council.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It makes the weak strong.

Total ..

duct, at Twentleth and Brown and Thirty-first and R streets, Chairman Walters of the fire and water committee asked for another week in which to look around for suitable guarters for fire company No. 1. A number of new payling and grading ordi-

nances were then read and referred to the

committee on ordinances. Clark Howard, city cattle inspector, re-ported that during the past month he had condemned thirty-six diseased cattle. Thomas O'Conner presented a bill of \$100 for rent of his basement for jail purposes from July 24 to September 12, Referred to

finance committee, Mesars. Breen, Sutton and Sipe recom-mended the awarding of \$30 damages to E. Polsey and M. O'Kerne for injury done their property.

Engineer King estimated that the grading along Fourteenth street to Twentieth would cost \$6,402.60. His communication was acepted and placed on file.

cepted and placed on file. The committee on streets and alleys recom-mended the grading of the alley between Twenty second and Twenty-third and L and J. Accepted. Mr. Carr's bid for grading Twentieth street from G to J was referred to the com-mittee on viaducts, streets and alleys. Mr. Darlas were there we have

Mr. Rowley moved that all the lots upon which a nuisance is maintained, be covered by an condemning ordinance to be introfused by the city attorney at the next meet

Ordinance ordering establishing grading districts No. eight and nine, the curbing of L street with Colorado sandstone, the paying of L with veulura asphaltum, and estab-lishing the grade of Second street were read for the third time and put on their final passage.

## Inspection of Pork.

Robert S. Foote of the Agricultural department at Washington, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Foote has charge of the inspection of pork under the new Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural department and was here for the purpose of making arrangements for the inspection of pork. This morning the work will be commenced at

No time has been settled on for the com-mencement of the inspection at the other houses, but work will probably be com-menced before long in all of them. This will furnish employment to a large force of men, who will come from all parts of the state. Some of them will be South Omaha citizens.

Notes About the City.

Mrs. E. O. Mayfield lies dangerously ill. S. M. Press returned last evening from Chicago.

Hans Hansen of Atlantic, Ia., is the guest of Mr. G. Wordemann. Horace Porter of Cozard is the guest of Lyman Carpenter, Twenty-second and H

The Ladies' Auxiliary association will meet at the residence of Mrs. Ell H. Doud, Twenty-second and G. streets, tomorrow af-

ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. John Kelley was arrested this afternoon of the charge of being a suspicious character. The police think he is one of the cracksmen who tried to blow open Hamilton & Steele's

is still in jail, pending an examination.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little

Garrett's Gift to Johns Hopkins.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 14 .- Robert Garrett

The

safe Sunday morning. is to take place here next May, the general conference of the Methodist church. This MUST LOSE HIS ARM.

conference will be attended by hundreds. that of next year by thousands. This con-Mike McCarthy's Shot Gun Policy ference will continue not quite one week. Produces Serious Results.

that of next year over a month. The annual conference this year is distin-William Cubley, the Union Pacific shopguished as being the last meeting of this body prior to the assembling of the general conference on the first day of next May in this city. The feature that differs from the usual sessions is that lay delegates, one from man, whose arms were filled with shot a few days ago by his father-in-law, Mike Mc-Carthy, is in a very serious condition. Gangrene bas set in, and at least one arm will have to come off. each pastoral charge within the bounds of It is by no means certain that even the the conference will meet on Friday to hold a session of the lay electoral conference for the right arm can be saved. Cubley was removed to St. Joseph's hospital this noon by order of purpose of choosing two lay delegates to rep Health Commissioner Gapen. His left arm is badly discolored and mortified. McCarthy resent them in the general conference. This calls together about 100 representative laymen, who, with the clergymen, make a large number to be entertained in the homes of the city. The ministoral and lay delegates meet DeWitt's Little Early thisers; only pilleto cure sick headache and regulate the be wis

at the same place but once in four years. This is known as the North Nebraska con ference, and meets once a year at the place selected by the members of the conference when in session. Its geographical boundary is defined as including all of that part of the state lying north of the Piatte river and east of the west line of range twelve, west of the sixth principal meridian. The growth of population on this territory in the last few years has been so great that there are at this ianship of her uncle, an English curate. The transplanting of a bright and lively young date more than 100 pastoral charges within

ERCOATS.

Like the luscious bivalve who is continually getting "into the soup" at church festivals, are to be bought in the months that contain the "R." Ever think of that before? This, the first fall month with an "r" in its make-up, brings with it the necessity of a medium-weight garment. Cool mornings, cool evenings, and some

whole days are cool enough to render one of these garments indispensible. If you're a good, solid business man and want a garment for business, we can suit you. If you're a professional man and want a garment to look well and hold its shape, we've got it. If your clothes are seedy and you want a garment to cover up your shabby Prince Albert, Oscar, we'll part with one. If you want a garment to turn inside out and show a handsome lining as you promenade on the "ave," it's right here you'll find it, and if you're an Anglomaniac and want a top coat like they "weah in Lunnun," take our elevator for second floor; you'll find it. Want to know what they cost?

# \$5.25 BUYS A MELTON OVERCOAT.

Silk faced or plain, as you like, three shades to select from, that you don't have to leave Omaha to find selling for eight or ten dollars.

\$7.25 BUYS AN ELEGANT ALL WOOL CASSIMERE GARMENT with fine twilled lining that you'd willingly pay eleven dollars for if we'd ask it.

\$9.00 GIVES YOU THE CHOICE of very fine Kersey garments that for style, shape, colorings and fit you'll have hard work to equal under fifteen dollars.

\$11, \$12 and \$13 Gives you the pick of a dozen lines of as fine gar-ments as any tailor gets up when he tries his best.

Want to know more about 'em? Drop in.

# Nebraska Clothing Cor. DOUGLAS & 14TH STS

KINDERGARTEN.

## WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND SAMPLES.

## WHAT IT MEANS.

Significance of the Coming North Ne-Miss Harrison Lectures on an Interbraska Methodist Conference. The north Nebraska annual conference of

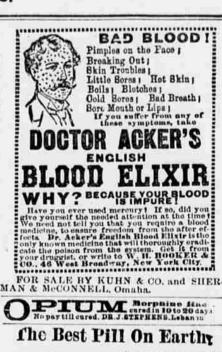
esting Topic. The concert hall of the Young Men's Christhe Methodist church which convenes in the tian association was filled last evening with First Methodist church of this city tomora large and exceedingly attentive audience row morning will give the people a hint of who gathered to listen to Miss Harrison's that greater event of a similar nature which

talk on the kindergarten. While the audience consisted mostly of ladies there quite a number of gentlemen

resent Miss Harrison is a pleasant speaker and many of her illustrations of child life were quite amusing. After a few introductory remarks the speaker said:

Most people have too narrow a view of the Board of Education. Education means the right development of the child, physically, mentally and morally. In this sense of the word it becomes the grandest word in the English language. Highest and best of all it means character building, and the world's greatest need is more men and women of char-acter.

means character building, and the world's greatest need is more men and women of char-acter. Our public schools are the bulwark of our nation, without them our republic would not continue another generation; but they do not take the future citizen eariy enough, and they do not pay sufficient attention to the training of his affections and emotions. "Give me a child until he is 8 years of aze." said a Roman Catholic prelate, "and it matters not what you do with him afterwards"—wise, in-deed, was he. The first six or eight years of a child's life are the all imyortant ones. We know the early growth is the critical period of the plant's life. We acknowledge the same concerning the animals over whom we have charge. But, strange to say, we seem blind where the young child is concerned. We are so slow to learn that it is better to form than reform. that it would be true economy to spend a few hundred dollars in traching little children to love law and order and obedience rather than spend thousands of dollars in arresting and imprisoning the lawless and disorderly adults. What would the expense of kinder-gartens be in Omaha, compared with the ex-pense of its future increase of the police force, jalls and penitentiaries? Mrs. Harrison proceeded to show how the













At the little town of Oswego, near Aurora Pat Trahy, an Oswego barber, knocked out tack Turner, a Chicago puglilist, in six rounds

William Rodi, aged 67, committed suicide At 157 Moore street, because his young grand on went to theater contrary to his wishes. Mrs. J. Pyk, living at 675 Throop street, guarreled with her son-in-law, Frank Neuzil, over a debt, and fatally assaulted him with a

There is talk of postponing the meeting of the Irish National League of America which yeas to have taken place here October 1 and 9, on account of the serious illness of Presi-dent John Fitzgerald of Lancoin. No action ans as yet been taken, however. MORE ENGLISH MONEY.

J. W. Fowler of Rapid City, attorney for the Harney Peak Tin Mining company, is at the Wellington. He says negotiations have just been concluded as a result of which 3,000,000 more have been invested in mines

by English capitalists. "This investment does not give foreign control, however, by any means," said Fow-ler. "The capital of the company is \$15,000,ler. "The capital of the company have 20 British capitalists are very cautious and ponservative in their investments, and it wasn't until they had thoroughly inspected the mine and convinced tuemselves of onderful richness in tin that decided to take an interest. wonderful they It was thought at one time that the ore would give out at a depth of 300 feet but the biggest and deepest shafts show to the contrary. In the Etta mme, which is pothing more than a mountain of tin, we sunk a shaft 250 feet. The formation of the way was way broken at that main and

veins was very broken at that point and showed only a narrow vein, but little deeper was found a deposit that broadened to seven ty-five feet in extent. There is no doubt now that we will have tin on the market in any quantities within the next year.

WESTERN PROPLE IN CHICAGO.

The following western people are in the

city: At the Grand Pacific J. C. Savery, Des Moines, fa.; Ell Hodgins, M. Hodgins, Omaha; James McCabe, Council Bluffs, fa. At the Auditorium-H. S. Boyce, Mon-tana; George B. Winship, Grand Forks, N. D.; Mrs. J. E. Booge and daughter, Sioux City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Langley, Miss L. M. Radcliffe, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilmore, Omaba. M. Gilmore, Omaba. At the Leland-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bolton,

Sioux City, 1a. At the Wellington-C. W. McArthur, Des

At the weinington-C. W. McArthur, Des Moines, Ia; Lucius Wells, Council Bluffs, Ja; Miss Alice Fowler, Rapid City, S. D. At the Palmer-George A. Keeline, Coun-cli Biuffs, Ia; William Wolfo, Neligh, Neo. At the Tremont-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mason, Des Moines, Ia; Alien Farrell, Red Lodge Mont.

Lodge, Mout. At the Sherman-F. Klepetko, Great Falls, Minn.; E. H. McIntyre, Helena, Mont. F. A.

Fickness Among Children,

Especially infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided be giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your gracer and druggist keep it.

## Western Pensions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.-[Special Telogram to THE BEE. |-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska . Original-William O. Jones, Seth J. Vinton, John G. Robertson, Edward H. Truss, Hugh Thomson, William P. Gardner, Irsoah H. Halstead, Herman F. Mueiler, Abraham C. Hoops, James B. McDill, John Shultz, Thomas Guenin, James R. McDul, John Shultz, Thomas Guenin, James Rowland, John Deltz, Nelarma Douglass, Cyrus W. Groff, Henry Dietz, Christian Ender, John Salsbury, Herman Echteintcamp, James F. Kimball, Jacob Morton, John M. Strayer, Increase-Ebenezer D. Harris, George C. Colo, Grove Deaney, John Hair, Ayers Nis-anger, Harvey S. Mackin, Mathew Samson, Thomas W. Taton. Original widows etc.-

Martha F. Harvey S. Mackin, Mathew Samson, Thomas W. Taton. Original widows, etc.---Martha F. Randolph, mother. Iowa: Original-Wilham Larson, Abra-ham A. Hale, George J. Hutchmson, Isaao Heusley, William Hamilton, Aaron C. Lang-ley, Stacy P. Burris, Luther J. Haucock,

that he was going to bury his child toda some place, but just where he did not know. As there was nothing suspicious about the death the police could not do anything. As far as the sanitary condition of the premises is concerned Chief Seavey said he would have to leave that to the Health department.

For Schlitz beer apply to R. R. Grotte 1030Farna n.

## OHIO'S BALLOT.

Description of the Buckeye Australian Election Ticket.

A prominent Omaha gentleman brought to THE BER office yesterday a fac simile of the combination election ticket to be used at the coming election in Ohio.

It is an illustration of the genuine Australian ballot. The sheet is about 10x14 inches in size and on the front side is divided into four columns, one for each of the parties. At the top of the first column is the American coat of arms-the eagle with arrows in its claws-and the column is filled with the claws-and the column is filled with the names of the republican candidates and the various propositions to be voted upon. The second column is headed by the demo-

cratic rooster in the attitude usually assumed when crowing, and the names of the der cratic candidates follow down the column. demo-The third column is filled by the names

the prohibition party candidates headed by the picture of a full blown rose. The fourth column is headed by the cut of breaking plow and a blocksmith's hammer

and the names of the candidates of the peo ple's party fill the column. On the back of the sheet the method of voting is fully and accurately explained

The U. SI government are using arge num bers of the Improved Howescales . Borden & Selleck Co., agents, Chicago, Ill.

ROBBING THE CITY.

## Major Furay Makes Serious Charges

Against Sidewalk Contractors. The Board of Public Works met yesterday branch of the State Business Men's associa-tion had gone into it and wanted the co-opermorning and Major Furay explained how the sidewalk contractors had been treating the ation of the Board of Trade, Real Estate city. The matter of sidewalk estimates has Owners' association and everybody else. He grieved the major these many days, and a wanted a committee appointed with power week ago the board concluded to give him a chance to look into the situation by appointto act in conjunction with similar comm ing him a committee of one to investigate the estimates and the manner in which they were made out.

The major reported contractors that the were stealing from the city by sys-tematically overcharging for both work and material. He had measured up several jobs and found that the contractor had put in his bill for much more tumber than he had used and for more work than had been done. He was opposed to any such way of doing business and didn't think the board had any business to allow the estimates. The members talked and talked until long after the noon hour without transacting any business and then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Ask your grocer for Cook's Extra Dry Im-perial Champagne. Its boquet is delicious, and it is perfectly pure. Try it.

## PRACTICAL PRACTICE.

Major Benham's Views of the Soldier's Education in Sharpshooting. "I did not expect that our men would shoot quite so well at Fort Sheridan as at Bellevue," said Major Benham yesterday to a Brn reporter, "for the rearon that the targets

were not placed in a similar position. At Bellevue we had the targets down low, just about like men would be likely to be found. about like men would be likely to be found. But the officers at Fort Sharidan had the targets perched on a hill. They were harder to hit, because very few glancing bullets could get in their work. I like the idea of placing targets in a position just as near like that as-sumed by an enemy as possible. If a marks-man can hit that kind of a target, he can hit man can hit on use shortware accounting in the treasury: General fund. Fire and water. Street Repairs Public light Police fund. a man. There is no use shooting at something unlike the objects that will be met in actual battle. There is no use to shoot at the clouds.

when you want to hit men."

Gesaler's Magio Headache Wafers, Curesal O and Twenty-fourth streets, Thirty-second and Q streets, and placed on L street viaheadaches in 20 minutos. At ali druggists

# Mr. R. F. Holgin, secretary of the State

Business Men's association, outlined the work already done and said that thus far The United States marshal received word yesterday that four men had been arrested thirty-six counties were to be represented. at Fort Robinson for stealing government and Douglas would be thirty-seven, cost had been divided up and it had property. The men were taken into custody by one of the army officers, and will be held decided that Douglas ought to pay \$600, Lan-caster \$350 and the others \$100 each. Lan-caster county had appointed a committee of until a deputy marshal arrives to take charge of them fifty and was going to raise \$2,000 to adver-The men were John Kinsworthy, A. She tise that county thoroughly in connection with the state train. Each exhibiting county Charles Stevenson and Ira Stevenson. They

are charged with stealing some tarpaulins. Deputy Jackson started for Chadron to bring would be entitled to send a representative along with the train. He thought Douglas would not be left behind. In fact the local them down.

## Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Stole from Uncle Sam.

Imparts new energy to the brain Giving the feeling and sense of increased in tellectual power.

## Malignant Diphtheria Epidemic.

to act in conjunction with similar committees from other organizations. The move was warmly advocated by C. O. Lobeck and Colonei C. S. Chase, and the fol-lowing committee was appointed: C. O. Lo-beck, James Walsh and J. B. Kuony. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 14 .- Diphthoria s epidemic in this city. The public schools have been closed and a general quarantine established. Thirty deaths have occurred within the past forty-sight hours and adults So it is at last settled that Douglas county's representation on the state advertising train are being attacked as well as children. The disease is in every portion of the city and physicians are alarmed at its malignity. will be commensurate with the impor-tance of the wealthiest county and metropo-lis of the state.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. B. Weil of Harvardils at the Paxton.

W.A. Downing of Kearney is at the Paxton. E. Baldwin of Lexington is at the Millard. A. H. Farrens of Hastings is at the Mil-

be held September 21, to show the interest the board felt in the matter. The secretary A. W. Atwood of Fremont is at the Mil-

was instructed to notify the committee, and the members concluded that they had done enough for one hot evening. lard. A. W. Buckshop of Grand island is at the Millard.

You cannot be too particular about the medicines you use. When you need a blood W. T. Searles of Newman's Grove is at the Casey.

purifier, be sure you get Ayer's sarsaparilla and no other. It will mingle with, purify and vitalize every drop of blood in your body. W. Henrich and George Hodell of Columbus are at the Casey.

Mrs. G. V. Hines and Artie Hines left Sat-urday for a three week's visit in Chicago. Mr. Nate Elliott leaves for Anamosa, Ia.

to attend the annual reunion of his old regiment, the Fourteenth Iowa infantry. The city council met in its new quarters in

Hon. George D. Meikeljohn arrived tast night from Chicago. He appears to be en-turely recovered from the physical encounter the Pioneer block last evening at 8 o'clock, all the members being present. The finance he experienced receduly at Madison, Wis. committee made the following report of cash W. J. Wright and C. W. Stevens, both

w. J. wright and C. w. Stevens, both hotel keepers of Pittsburg, Pa., have been visiting Mr. J. J. Philbin for a couple of days. The visitors left last evening for their cast-ern home well pleased with Omaha. 132.60 3.00 2:0.00 11.50

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup for chil-8401.55 dren teething softens the gums and allays al Chairman Conley of the committee on pub-lic lights recommended that electric lights be removed from M and Twenty-sixth streets, pain. 25 cents a bottle.

J. J. Johnson & Co. have removed their coal office to 220 S. 15th street.

American girl into a stald old English minis s, a majority of which chi nove than one preaching place, and some of ter's family plays havoc with the older heads them several. and the younger hearts from the outset.

Ecclesiastically the conference is composed of nearly 100 preachers. Several who are serving as supplies or licentiates are not counted in the above enumeration. These, except supplies, are all expected to be pres evolences as well as to furnish the statistical secretary with several itoms pertaining to their work, revealing nearly everything af fecting their success during the year.

Bishon Goadsell will preside over the ses-lou, and, after hearing the representations of the preachers by the presiding elders, wil appoint all these pastors to their fields o appoint all these pastors to their fields of labor for the coming year. The presiding elders constitute the bishop's cabinet and the hold meetings alone for con-sultation every afternoon, the bishop depending upon them for advice in respect to the fields of labor and the best man for each, in the event of the removal of a pastor. Some other chief men of the church will be present, and these visitors will speak at e present, and these visitors will speak a the anniversaries to be held of evenings dur ing the session, and probably from some o the city pulpits on Sunday evening.

"prompted by a desire to advance the cause of historical writing in America" and "feel-Perhaps one of the most exciting subjects of the session will be the vote to be taken in ing confident that the Johns Hopkins univerrespect to the admission of women as del egates to the general conference. This sub ect has been debated with no small measure of earnestness during the past year in the columns of church papers, and the voting by DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath. the annual conferences has not yet been de cisive of the case, after half of them have had

Ministerial delegates to the general confer ence will also be elected at this session of the annual conference and will of itself awaken a good deal of interest among the pastors.

Small in size, great in resultt; DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipa-tion, best for sick headache, best for sour

## WILL PRESS THE LIMIT.

Bond Propositions to Be Submitted to the Voters.

The finance committee of the city counci met vesterday afternoon and decided upon a bond proposition to place before the voters at the coming election. Taking into consideration the \$150,000 depot or vinduct bonds that have not been delivered but have been voted, the present indebtedness of the city foots up \$3,056,100. The committee proceeded upon the theory that the city could still yote about \$435,900. The following proposition was

agreed upon : For city hall. Paving intersections Sewer bonds Library building For city hall. \$175,000 50,00

Total..... \$375,000 This will leave about \$50,000 for other pur-0505.

There is comfort for the man with a prema turely gray board in Buckingham's dye, be cause it never fails to color an even brown or black as may be desired.

## WILL GO TO HELENA.

Omaha Business Men Will Storm the Metropolis of Montana.

The directors of the Board of Trade held a short business session vesterday forenoon. Among other matters talked over was that f completing arrangements for the Helena Mont., excursion. Saturday, September 19 was finally decided upon as the day for start-

The excursionists will probably leave

The excursion as the promises the providence of the board have signified their intention of making the trip.

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The cause removed, the disease is gone.

Arrivals at the Port. Surveyor of Customs Alexander reports the arrival of two car loads of lead ore from Mexico, for the smelting works; one case of furnishing goods from London for Browning, King & Co, and one case of books from London for Shonfield. Char a while a cose, and are purely vegetable. 45 pills in each viel. For-ect digestion follows their use. They a BSO-LUTELY CURE SICK HEADACHE, ind are Recommended by Leading Phy-icians. For sale by druggists or sent by mail. 5 cents a vial or 5 for \$1.00. Address

Mrs. Harrison proceeded to show how the kindergarten was a small world into which ready to be impressed with good or evil, the pure or the impure; how the aim of all its work and play was to hold up before him high ideals and to lead him into the realiza-tion of these ideals in his own personal ex-periones thus forming to concern which it HOBB'S MEDICINE CO., Props. an Francisco, Cal. Kuhn & Co., Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts. J A. Fuller & Co., Cor. 14th and Douglas Sts. A. D. Foster & Co., Council Biuffs, Ia.

perience, thus forming tendencies which it would take much to check or retard. The lecture throughout was well illustrated with stories concerning children who had been under the personal guidance of the speaker or whom she had observed in the charity kindergartens under her supervision. The address closed with an earnest appeal

that the kindergartens be made a part of the public school system of our country.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

H. Weise and H. Dahtman were arrested, yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging them with keeping their saloons open on Sunday. Both gave bail for their appear ance.

Some boys broke a window in the rear of the Nebraska Liquor company's store on South Fourteenth street yesterday evening and crawled in. They stole a half dozea boxes of cigars but did not disturb any of the

iquors. T. C. Parkins, a letter carrier, found a wallet on the street yesterday and took it to police headquarters. From papers and a special policemans warrant and pocketbook is supposed to belong to Ed. Maher, who can have the same by calling upon Chief Seavey. George Sawyer was held to the district court in the sum of \$200 yesteraay by Judge Helsley for running a gambling device. Sawyer had a wheel of fortune planted outthe gates at the fair grounds, and was For Sale by KUHN & CO. and SHER-MAN & MCCONNELL, Omaha doing a land office business until stopped by

the police. The case in police court against Sam Sny der and M. Golden for obtaining money under false protenses were dismissed yester-day for want of prosecution. Snyder and Golden were accused of fleecing strangers by selling bogus jewelry at the auction room at the corner of Eleventh and Farnam.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a oft and beautiful skin; it combines every element of beauty and purity.

DEATHS. Notices of five lines or less under this head, Afty cents; each additional line ten cents.

Seventeenth avenue, on Monday, September 14, 1801, from peritontis, Remains will be sent to his home at Harvard, Ill., at 4 p. m. today. General George Grook camp No. 1. Sons of veterans, will escort the remains to the denot. WHITTLETON-Bert, aged 23, at 700 South





Chicago, IIL



" Delightful and refreshing." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL. "More wholesome than any Aeraled Water which art can supply."

"Of irreproachable character." "Invalids are recommended to drink 2."-THE TIMES, LONDON.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

ACKER'S These Colebrated ENGLISH Pills are a Positive Cure for Blek Headnebe, Billousness, and

PURE PINK PINK PILLS.

Dyspepsia is the bane of the present gen-

Tuff's Pills have become so famous. They act gently on the digestive organs, giving them tono and vigor without griping or nausea. 256.

Phenoline

CURES

Colds in the

BELL

DRUGGISTS

onstipation. Small, pleas.