AS TO MILLER AND POWER

Democratic Primary Fight is Apparently Between These Two Candidates.

GALLAGHER GROOMED FOR A DARK HORSE

Drexel and Broadwell the Only Candidates for District Court Clerk Who Openly Participate in the Primaries.

This is the day the patriotic democrats who want to serve their country by attaching themselves to the county payroll are scheduled to get out and hustle. On the face of the situation, as indicated by the delegations put up in the various wards, the fight is mainly on sheriff and lies between John Power and Harry Miller. Pat Mostyn figures in the deal to some extent, but only in a minority of the wards. Con Gallagher's aspirations are not openly connected with any of the tickets, but it is understood that both Miller and Mostyn are stalking horses for Gallagher who will make way for him at the proper time. That, at least,

The result of the primaries is expected to either settle the contest for this office or make the situation even more chaotic than it is now. If Power controls a majority of the delegates his nomination is regarded as a certainty. If Miller wins out it is doubted whether he will be able to control his following for more than one ballot. It is intimated that there are a good many men on Miller's delegations who are put there for Gallagher. It is the field against Power, and there will be no hesitation in throwing Miller and Mostyn over the dump and centralizing on the gang's man.

In view of the active competition for the office of clerk of the court, it is somewhat remarkable that the candidates are so meakerly represented on the delegations. Broadwell has the South Omaha delegation and John Drexel has tied up with Mostyn to are apparently keeping their hands off. They realize that the primaries occur two days before the convention and evidently expect to be able to form their combinations after the result of the primaries has clarifled the atmosphere.

There is no opposition to the Power delegation in the First ward, and in the Second Power and Elsasser have united to elect a ticket that will also go through without opposition. The Third ward is unpledged and each candidate deludes himself with the idea that he will get its vote when he wants it. In the Fourth ward there is a hot fight in sight. Here the Power delegation is opposed by a ticket alleged to represent the united influence of Miller, Mostyn and Drexel, but which Gallagher expects to control. In the Fifth ward Miller and Power have united against Mostyn and in the Sixth it is Power against Mostyn and C. R. Forbes, the candidate for county commissioner. In the Seventh Miller and Power have agreed on a compromise delegation said to include six Miller men and five of Power's friends. In the Eighth Mostyn and Miller have combined against Power, and in the Ninth Power is opposed by Mostyn and Drexel.

All this makes about as tangled a political crazy quilt as has been spread before the voters in a good many campaigns. The promiscuous manner in which the candidates have tied up with each other in this ward and the other is something unprecedented in local politics and it is likely to result in a confusion of ambitions when they all get into the convention. From the more long-headed politicians among the candidates had done their level best to mud- are now after the place, among whom C. the disorder will give the smoothest wirepullers the advantage.

When the conventions meets, however, the selection of candidates must be preceded by a little scrap that may knock all previously conceived plans in the head. It must first be decided whether A. J. Williams is to get off the populist ticket in the Third commissioner district, and no one knows where this will end. In any case, the controversy is certain to leave some very extensive admitted that it may even go to the extent of at least partially divorcing the two principal fusion parties.

When Williams was nominated by the populists, his credential's were signed by the secretary of the convention, but when they were presented to J. O. Yeiser, he promptly refused to attach his signature. He declared that the convention was not over yet and that he would sign no certificate until it had been finally adjourned.

At this time Yeiser was boosting Scott's campaign and he proposed to hold back certificate as a club to compel the populists to endorse Scott. Now Yeiser has formally announced that he has washed his hands of Scott's candidacy, but the administration influence is still sufficient to induce him to withhold the certificate.

Ever since his nomination Williams has been besieged by all the pressure that the democrats could bring to bear to force him off the track in Hofeldt's favor. He was father was notified. Sometimes he took the offered a written agreement that he would be appointed superintendent of the county

"I can truthfully say, Dr. Pierce's medicines did me more good than all I had ever taken before."

These are the words of Mr. O. S. Copenhaver, of Mount Union, Huntingden Co., Pa. He says further :

den Co., Pa. He says further:

"About twelve years ago I was suddenly taken with a pain in the pit of the stomach which was so violent I could not walk straight. I consulted a physician and he told me I had a form of dyspepsia, and treated me six months with but little benefit. I then tried another physician and he told me my liver was out of order and that I had indigestion, but he didn't cure me. I then tried another one who said I had chronic ladigestion, ulceration of the lining of the stomach, torpid liver and kidney affection. He treated me for more than a year. I then took several widely advertised patent medicines but received no more than temporary relief while using. I then more than temporary re-lief while using. I then tried Doctor Pierce's medi-cines, using his Golden Medical Discovery, and the 'Pizasant Fellets,' and in two months time I was feeling better than I had

in two months' time I was seeling better than I had for years before."

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the most effective blood purifier and germicide that modern medical science has produced. that modern medical science has produced. It at once neutralizes the poisonous, fermented matter in the stomach, liver and bowels, and as soon as this is removed by the action of the "Pellets" it soothes the inflammed membranes of these organs, putting them into healthy condition to absorb the nutritive elements of the food. It aids and stimulates the action of the digestive fluids of the body and is absorbed into the blood along with the food. It enriches the blood, filling it with vitalizing, strength-giving properties. It produces strength giving properties. It produces sound healthy flesh—muscle you can work with. It is a safe medicine. It contains no whisky, alcohol, sugar or syrup. It does not create a craving for liquor.

that he wanted, but he declared that he had they were way below par with him.

so manipulate the populist delegates as to skining all the time.

Secure a majority in favor of resoluting the nomination. They have put up a scheme of bad weather, but even if we should have OSSERVATIONS OF AN AMERICAN WOMAN cuses have been held, to create a ma-Hams' friends goes without saying, and they declare that if Williams is counted out by such enotins there will be trouble. On the other hand, Hofeldt's friends threaten to raise several kinds of brimstone unless Hofeldt is nominated and the democrats find themselves threatened with a bolt of no inconsiderable proportions whichever way they turn.

That the pathway of an independent judicial candidate is a mighty tough road to travel is again exemplified. After being turned down with a bump by two conventions he has tost his campaign manager. John O. Yelser has been officiating in that thankless capacity with more energy than success, but he now declares that he has given it up as a bad job. "I have worked hard for him," he said to a friend yesterday, because he decided two cases in my favor and I thought he was entitled to my sup-But I consider my debt canceled port. and I don't propose to try to lug him any further. He is not a populist, but a sort

silver republican, but someone must be secured to fill what promises to be a yawnelect delegations in the Fourth and Ninth the fusionists were in the same quandary ried high into the open air by the velocity wards, but, aside from this, the candidates and they got out of it by nominating Emil of the smoke and when they fall to the Youngfeldt, who had been a republican up ground have lost all their fire." to that time, but who was willing to execute a change of base in return for the prospect of a job. Youngfeldt's investment turned out so badly that no one is anxious to imitate his example, and the fusionists are considering the feasibility of importing a candidate from Missouri or Texas.

There is very little more hankering after there is after George McBride's job. W. W. Elliott, a populist, who is superintendent o have anything to do with it. The populist convention wanted to nominate him of this month and it is believed that the but he emphatically declined to accept.

The democrats are still digging up Gertalk of giving the office to C. O. Lobeck this week. of the silver republicans, but Lobeck says that since the democrats will not give him clerk of the court he will have nothing

Thomas Sturgess of the Fifth ward is another silver republican who is not looking for empty honors. The democrats and populists have been trying to tempt him with the nomination for commissioner from

PARENTS NEGLECT IMBECILE

Father Who Permits Weak-Minded Son to Wander from Home Ar-

Joseph Leve, a laborer living at 1612 Dorcas street, has been locked up in the city jail for cruelty to his 16-year-old son, Joe. A complaint was entered against him by bruises on the fusion anatomy and it is Rev. Father Williams, vice president of the Humane society, who has had occasion to care for the lad many times of late owing to the parents' neglect.

The boy, Joe, is not of sound mind, and during the last four years, when he has been allowed to run around the etreets, he has been a constant burden to the police, for they have furnished him with food and shelter most of the time. The boy's father and mother say they are unable to keep the lad at home. They insist that he runs away whenever an opportunity offers, but the patrolmen who have taken Joe home many times state that he is afraid to enter the house, because of the treatment he receives from his parnts. The mother has asked the city to take charge of Joe.

The coldest nights of winter the police have often found the lad running about scantily clad and almost starved. They usually sent him to the station in the patrol wagon and furnished him with food and a warm place to sleep. In the morning the trouble to go after his son, but oftener he allowed him to stay at the jail until sent

The boy remains away from home many days at a time and twice when wandering about the streets he has been run over by electric cars. At Eighteenth and Vinton streets last fall he was struck by the South Omaha motor and seriously hurt. At Twenty-eighth and Leavenworth streets he ran in front of a motor about a year ago and received injuries which laid him up for several weeks. The boy is dangerous at times and frequently has chased children who annoy him. He was arrested once for pelting having teased him.

Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer of 1125 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure: "It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat. Chest or Lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

BAD WEATHER IS BREWING

Indications that a Storm May Soon

are some things that indicate to the mind of a man who toys with thermometers and barometers that a storm is brewing. It is true that it is not certain that it will necessary to restore her.

poor farm or pretty nearly anything else gather up there, yet the conditions are most favorable, and again, it is getting seen democratic promises before and that along close to the time when we should expect the equinoctial which ushers in our Falling to induce Williams to get out six weeks or more of weather that is not of the way of his own accord, the demo- surpassed by even Italy or southern Calcrate have since put in their time trying to ifornia, where the sun is given credit for

to switch the South Omaha delegation and cold and frost, it could not do much dam-have also prepared to put in delegations age now. All the corn with the exception rom country precincts that are not repre- of that which was very late has matured sented, and in which no primaries or cau- and is eafe. Small grain is harvested and

scheme will be resisted to the end by Wil- STACKS CAUSE THE IROUBLE

Reason Assigned Why Union Pacific Olled Roadbeds Become Ignited by Sparks from the Engines.

Considerable interest was aroused in railroad circles by the publication a few days ago of the statement that the Union Pacific was experiencing some difficulty in the experiment of ciling its tracks by the cil catching fire from the sparks and live coals thrown from the engines. A close student of rathroad affairs who has looked into the matter for his personal information gives the result of his observation as follows:

"I believe that the trouble which the Union Pacific is having with its oiled roadbed catching fire is directly attributable to the smokestacks with which its engines are With but few exceptions the Union Pacific smokestacks are diamond in shape with a petticoat over the mouth. The live sparks coming from the fire box are rehaving free exit whereby they are thrown of all things to all men sort of a politician | many feet into the air, the force of the exit and it has come to the point where I must is lessened by the diamond-shape of the drop hlm. I can't afford to go plugging stack and the petticoat so that the sparks around the country carrying a political fall to the ground before they have had a chance to become extinguished. In this manner the oil, which is of the same char-Any individual who wants the fusion acter as that used by the Burlington, becomination for county surveyor can have comes ignited. This is the only reason that it for the asking. He need not necessarily can be assigned why the Union Pacific be a democrat, or a populist, or even a should have any more difficulty in this respect than the Burlington. The engines of the latter road are provided with oper ing vacancy on the ticket. Two years ago stacks, through which the sparks are car-

EXCURSIONS ON THE RAILROADS.

Crowds Are Yet Disappointing, but Big Attendance Expected Later. The second series of exposition excursions arranged by all the railroads from Nebraska points began Tuesday and will continue until today. The low rates which are placed into effect resulted in a large number the county superintendency of schools than of state people availing themselves of an opportunity to visit Omaha, although the crowds were not nearly so large as were of the schools at Elkhorn, is conceded the anticipated by the passenger officials. Arnomination, but he has positively declined rangements are now being made for the excursions which will be run the last week when it nominated Curtis and Williams, double attraction afforded by the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities and the exposition will result in an attendance of Nebraska people which will approach in a measure the great crowds man candidates for county treasurer. Otto that swarmed into Omaha during the latter Bauman is most frequently mentioned just part of the exposition last year. The passenat present, but it is contended that he is ger departments of the various Nebraska too young to run well for such an office. roads are sending out an endless amount of Louis Weymuller is also mentioned and advertising matter, very attractive in apsome of the leaders want to nominate Vaclav pearance, and the rates are the same as Kuncl of the Second ward with a view those made effective for the preliminary exto luring the Bohemian vote. Still others cursions last month and the excursions

SETTLEMENT NOT YET IN SIGHT

Action of Milwaukee Indicates Its Determination to Remain Outside. St. Paul in cutting the basing rate-applicable between Chicago and Missouri river eler going via either Minneapolis or Omaha I saw around me, wear rate will have little effect so far as Omaha on business going by way of Minneapolis, where there is a lively scrap on foot be-

Railway Notes and Personals. President Burt of the Union Pacific has returned from an eastern trip. General Agent Fred Nash of the Mil-waukoe is home from a Chicago visit. G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington, has returned from a business trip to Chicago. rip to Chicago.

Q. F. Campbell of the Union Pacific pas-enger department is again at his desk after pleasant visit at his old home in Indiana.

W. E. Bennett of Salt Lake, tariff man for the Oregon Short Line, is in the city in conference with the tariff men of the Union Pacific.

E. A. Yout, a laborer employed in the Union Pacific ice gang, fell from an icing platform at Ogden Tuesday and both his wrists were broken. He was taken to the hospital at Rock Springs for treatment.

BAD DOLLARS ON THE MARKET Spurious Coin is Put in Circulation on the Streets of

For months after the arrest and subse quent conviction of the members of the Mc-Carty band of counterfeiters who made their headquarters at Bellevue there was very little counterfest silver coin upon the mar- Drex L. Shoomanket. Recently, however, numerous bad dollars have been put into circulation and the belief prevails among the United States officials that parties who were in league with the McCartys are shoving out the stock of to get back home-just like you want bad coins that have been buried for some months

At the time of the arrest of the members a lot of small boys with bricks, the boys of the McCarty gang. S. A. Denella, who a shoe be it a mans-a womans-a boys was in charge of the United States secret service work here, unearthed a lot of machinery and material for making counterfeit money, though he found little of the surplus coin. It was his opinion at that time that there was a plant of the money somewhere in this city, South Omaha or Bellevue, but he was never able to locate it.

Ten days ago several of the coins bearing all of the marks of the McCarty mint showed up, and since then a couple of dozen of them have found their way into the stores of the city. The officials are confident that counterfelt money is not being manufactured 'u this vicinity, and consequently they figure that the stuff now being put out is a portion of the old stock left over by McCarty and his pals.

In millions of homes Dent's Toothache

not wear glasses because they are not becoming to them. The trouble is they Cut Into the Pleasant
Sunshine.

Sunshine.

"You see that we cannot always expect to enjoy the bright sunshine that is now enveloping this portion of the banana belt." remarked Forecast Official Weish as he fingered the weather map that is covered with figures and lines indicating temperatures in different parts of the United States.

"Our falls here in Nebraska are delightful," continued the weather official, "but of course we must have some bad with the good, chee we would not fully appreciate the good. Up in the northwest there are some things that indicate to the mind. Brought from Iowa Under Arrest. have never tried the right kind. There are glasses and glasses. They are made with oval springs, bar springs, square springs, Greclan springs. There are plain guards, off-set guards, fan guards and a hundred others. There are straight temples and riding temples. Large lenses and small ones. A thousand different styles and combinations. have given considerable study to this subject. With my experience I can aid you in selecting the most becoming

LONDON'S PUBLIC LAUNDRIES

A Remarkable Charity Maintained in the Slums of the Big City.

Hundreds of Thousands of Poor People Benefited-An Idea Born of the Cholern Epidemic-Cost of a Washing.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- I had often heard of the great municipal washhouses of London and what blessings they have proved to the overwhelming slum element of the grimy cast end of the biggest city in the world. With the true spirit of the American abroad I resolved to ask no questions, but, on the contrary, arrayed myself in an old dress. did up a bundle of clothes, and after the manner of a bona fide London "missus," too disappeared into the washhouse.

Passing a turnstile, which registered what number of washer I was, I found my self at the "box office." Here a slip paper was given me stamped with the time of my entrance. I also bought with my best cockney accent "a pen'orth of soda and a bit of soap," for added to the horror of London's filth is the hardness of the water, which renders it useless without a liberal supply of softening. Then I entered a large room clouded with steam and reektarded in leaving the stack, and, instead of ing with the concentrated odor of innumerable wash days. An attendant took my time slip, and discerning that my old clothes were a degree less dilapidated than is usual followed me to the cloak room with warn-

"That's a good jacket, don't leave it here. They'll steal it, mum." pointing out to the room, as clean as a new pin, where several washers. "They'll tyke everything you women were rolling towels and sheets in 'ave, the flowers out of your 'at, heven the great steam mangles, and adjoining I your 'at pins. You'll tyke 'em all with you, found the ironing room. This was small, if you tyke my hadvice." with all the necessary appliances, such as hot irons and blankets. Only one woman

A Good-Natured Neighbor.

I was then assigned a section in a long row of washers and found myself in pos- and ironed ten dozen clothes in eight hours. told me that the day before she had washed session of a large zinc tub separated from my neighbor's by a half partition. It was divided crosswise into two, and there were three hours I had been there was 10 cents. many faucets and discharge pipes, the work- The average rate is 6 cents the first two ing of which I did not understand. I ac- hours, and 4 cents every hour after. cordingly turned to my neighbor for information. Although time meant very precious pennies to her, she willingly stopped to help

me, and did so from time to time, as it was necessary. This illustrates the good nature which have no conveniences, and to them characteristic of the London common people. and I could not help contrasting it with an especially these wash-houses are a boon. In experience in the same position in a Paris the year 1897-98 they were used by over wash house. The response given when in- 400,000 washers. They are entirely municiformation was asked was "Go back to Germany and find out." Thus I discovered that vestries, who have invested over \$3,000,000 vestries, who have invested over \$3,000,000 the front tub is for washing, the back for in them. rinsing, and when these processes are over erine Wilkinson, the wife of a laborer liv-ing in the crowded part of Liverpool. Durby an ingenious device steam may be troduced through a perforated pipe and the clothes boiled. I then repaired to the steam wringers. Here the women stood with arms bors who had no means of heating large wringers. Here the women stood with arms akimbo waiting their turn and gossiping quantities of water the ladies of the District her premises. The ladies of the District meanwhile, their garrulous voices rising Provident, realizing the great benefit of this privilege to the poor, hired additional water: "I sy, Dolly, I'm in love," or "Dysle, think of a lydy's keeping a byby out till for eighty-five familles a week. Seeing the yght o'clock at night!"

Rags and Jags.

What queer figures they were! I could ration of Liverpool determined to erect, at not help thinking of the old nursery rhyme: "The beggars have come to town, Some in rags and some in jags, And some in velvet gowns.

On a shelf was a hat covered with roses be found in all the principal towns. and ostrich plumes getting limp in the clouds The action of the Chicago, Milwaukee & of steam and near me a woman was wearing municipal public laundry in the United a dirty velvet waist with one sleeve dang- States, that is in St. Paul, and for the use points—to \$6 on second class business from again came a contrast between the English men to consider whether in the crowded and French working woman. French work- slums of our great cities such establishto mean that the troubles which led to the ers in the same position would be dressed in ments might not prove a wise provision for outside it looks as though some of the the Fifth district, but he persists that he withdrawal of the Milwaukee from the West-neat black skirts with clean bodices of blue the poor. ern Passenger association are still as far jean or print; when they went away the from settlement as ever. This reduction makes a lower rate from Chicago to the coast, but does not affect the rate from Missouri river points to the west. Provision is most Japanese gloss and no hat at all. Engfrom settlement as ever. This reduction washing would be wrapped in a black bundle souri river points to the west. Provision is most Japanese gloss and no hat at ail. Engmade whereby the rate is good for the trav- lish women, on the contrary, those clothes CHANGING THEIR LOCATION

and passenger officials of other western lines trimmed with silk and velveteen in the field for this business state that the dirty and slouchy, the skirts almost inreduction of the Milwaukee will be promptly variably dragging on the ground, and the met by them. It is understood that the poorer the woman the more pretentious the hat with its elaborate architecture of is concerned and the motive for making the feathers and flowers. In summer, instead reduction was in order that it should apply of folding away the winter cloak, they wear it through the hottest weather, principally as a screen to hide the rags beneath. A tween the Milwaukee and other competing French friend seeing for the first time crowd of girls pouring out of a London factory took them to be beggars, but her surprise reached the maximum when she saw the charwoman on her knees on the front walk "clay-pipeing" the steps in a black dress whitened with dust and a white apron blackened with dirt, her slovenly figure surnounted by a bonnet trimmed with velvet In laundry work, as well, I could not but emark the inferiority of the English woman, whose pathetic bundles of filthy rags

> into the tub. In three minutes my clothes were wrung and I pulled out the wooden horse which had been placarded with my name, and, hanging the clothes around the ribs, pushed it back into the hot-air chamber. Here again a disinterested "party" warned me to keep a sharp lookout lest "they" steal all my wash. In twenty minutes they riers, and will result in giving them two were dry, and I carried the fresh crisp additional windows and one-third more bundle, missing, however, the sweet odor of space in which to do their work. linen dried in a country garden, into the mangling room. This was a large light heavy mail that came with the exposition

Bob-John-and Frank have all gone

to the Sarpy County Fair-you see they

are all Sarpy county products and like

to get the best shoe your money will

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with the hour. The entire expense for the

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The idea originated with a woman, Cath-

rooms, enabling Mrs. Wilkinson to provide

eagerness of the poor to avail themselves

of these meager accommodations the corpo-

the public expense, wash-houses in connec-

tion with the baths for the people. Their

venture, opened in 1842, was the first es-

tablishment in England. They are now to

Are Assigned to New

Quarters.

these clerks were given rooms in the mair

part of the office, just to the right of the

carriers' windows. During the past few

so great that the carriers have found it

The rooms just south of the main en-

tranco, fronting Sixteenth, formerly oc-

cupied by the superintendent of the build-

ing, have been furnished and fitted up,

and during the next week the stamp clerks

The indications are, notwithstanding the

necessary to make some changes.

glass set in brass frames.

ready assimilation. A perfect health food for both old and young.

Soldier Falls from Train.

Alvin C. Piles, a private in the Thirty-seventh infantry, who was aboard a special was here, a professional laundress, who Union Pacific train, fell from the cars somewhere between Granger and Church Buttes Tuesday and had all the toes of his left foot and all his left fingers mashed as well as a slight scalp wound. He claimed that some one struck him in the back while he was on the platform and knocked him down so that he fell between the cars. No one is known to have witnessed the accident. Piles was taken in charge by Dr. Charles The very poor live not in flats which are a luxury for the rich, but in rooms of old Noble, a government surgeon, and sent to houses abandoned by the middle class Fort Douglas, Utah.

Munger Signs the Decree. Munger Signs the Decree.

Judge Munger of the United States district court has signed the decree in the suit of Ella R. Downs against the heirs of the estate of Algernon S. Paddock and the Interstate Investment company. This is the case where suit was brought to foreclose on a mortgage covering large tracts of property in Douglas and Gage countles. The mortgage was for \$125,000 and the money was used in the erection of the Paddock hotel at Beatrice. dock hotel at Beatrice.

Surety Company Pays Up. The \$5,000 loss of the Nebraska National bank on account of the mysterious departure of N. H. Copeland has been made good by the surety company that signed Cope-land's bond. The special agents of the company are on Copeland's track and they assert that it will be only a matter of s few days until they accomplish his arrest.

To Make Your Home Happy Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the office of the health commissioner during the last forty-eight missioner during the last forty-eight hours:
Births—Martin Egland, 1206 South Fourteenth street, boy; A. J. Johnson, 2531 South Eleventh street, girl; William Jalken, 728 North Seventeenth street, boy; C. C. White, 2716 Douglas street, boy; Esau Teleishman, 1122 Dodge street, boy.
Deaths—James A. Eakins, 416 South Seventeenth street, 39 years; Mary S. Anderson, Fifth and Locust street, 66 years; Infant Grimm, 413 Dorcas street, 4 days; Sarah W. Leevis, 517 William street, 89 years. As far as I can learn there is only one

Didn't Like the Bloom.

Stamp Clerks at the Omaha Postoffice Increased business at the postoffice has compelled Custodian Taylor to find new quarters for the stamp clerks. Originally

Building Permits.

Huilding Permits.

The following building permits have been issued by the city building inspector:

William Salisbury, Farnam street, frame dwelling, \$1.590; Olof Olsen, 2912 Farnam street, barn, \$20; F. T. Robertson, Pratt street, stable, \$50; Mrs. Emma V. Thompson, North Forty-first avenue, frame dwelling, \$1.500; Miss E. C. McGrath, 2813 Franklin Street, frame dwelling, \$760. months the increase in the mail has been impossible to handle their mail in the rooms assigned and consequently it has become Burns Herself and Babe.

Brins Herself and Babe.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 13.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Sedalia, Mo.. says: Mrs. J. M. Williams, wife of a Missouri Pacific brakeman, saturated the clothing of herself and 2-months-old babe with coal oil today and then set fire to the garments. She was burned to death and the babe was fatally scorched. Mrs. Williams was a Christian Scientist, and for some time has been considered of unsound mind. She was the mother of six children. will be moved into them. Carpets have been laid and furniture put in. The furniture is black walnut and came from the old building, but is especially adapted for this room. There is a high desk with a the mother of six children.

All Quiet on the Frontier.

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. i3.—The latest reports received from Naco indicate that everything is quiet. The Mexican guards, over 100 in number, are patrolling the line. Cowboys are still arriving here. No arrests have yet been made of cowboys who killed the Mexican guards on the San Pedro. It is reported that some of them have left the country in order to avoid being turned over to the Mexican authorities. rail around the front, above which there is The space formerly occupied by the stamp clerks will be turned over to the carcountry in order to avoid being turned over to the Mexican authorities.

last year, that the business of the post- DROP BRUSH AND PAINT POT office for this quarter will exceed that of any previous period in the history of the

Painters in Philadelphia Strike for an Eight-Hour Work Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- Fifteen hundred members of the Amalgamated Journeymen House Painters' association went on a strike today in consequence of the failure of the master painters to sign the agreement presented them by the association. union demands an eight-hour work day at 35 cents an hour, time and a half for extra work and double time for Sunday. Apprentices are apportioned at the rate of one to svery five journeymen. The agreement is to remain in force until September 1, 1900. The scale has been signed by 125 master painters, 150 refusing. At a meeting of the journeymen's association last night 140 painters joined the union and today thirtyfour applications for membership were received. Of the 6,000 journeymen painters in

the city, 5,182 belong to the union. The shops which failed to sign are closely watched to prevent the employment of nonunion painters, 150 pickets being sent out.

Wichita's Fall Queen to Se a Jewess. WICHITA Kan., Sept. 13.—A movement was inaugurated here this morning to elect Sadie Joseph, a very pretty Jewess, queen of the fall festival. Sentiment growing out of the Dreyfus affair is responsible for the movement. Already hundreds of ballots which have to be purchased have been cast in her favor.

Sues for a Million in Taxes.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 13.—A suit for nearly \$1,000,000 worth of taxes has been ordered filed against the International & Great Northern railroad for back taxes covering a period of twenty-five years. The suit is brought to recover taxes for that period on property valued at \$3,000,000, and the said taxes will run into the millions themselves.

to the woman who has turned in the great-John Clark of South Omaha complained to the police Wednesday night that he had been assaulted by two burly negroes for making sarcastic remarks about the color in Ruby Smith's cheeks. Ruby is a mulatto living at 1208 Dodge street. Clark and the woman became involved in a quarrel regarding her color. The result was that Clark was knocked down and beaten in the face with a water pitcher by two of the woman's colored friends. The assallants eluded arrest, but Ruby was taken intocustedy and Clark was held as complaining witness.





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