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Fall Ticket.

TRACY KIDNAPED FOR SHERIFF

Selection is Made Without the Aid

or Consent of the Victim-

Elsasser and Dodge

Yield.

The above is the slate, as far as it goes.

ecided on at a meeting of the nominating

emmittee of democrats at the Jacksonian

club reoms Saturday night. A meeting of

the committee was called finally to decide

upon the candidates to run at the coming

election, but another meeting is necessary

Hipple, C. G. Cunningham, J. J. Mahoney,

F. A. Broadwell and Andy Gallagher, be-

ing from both camps, Jacksonians and

ment that nothing had been done and the

Up a Stump Yet.

The committee has been "up a stump" as

to order there was no one definitely in view.

county commissioner ought to relieve him

The name of W. T. Canada was also con-

The trouble is not to agree on a man, bu

to get the man to agree to be agreed on.

Excursions Via Nickel Plate Road.

\$10,000 for Chunk of Worth-

less Metal.

SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., July 28 .-

today swindled into paying \$10,000 cash

for a worthless brick offered by a man

representing himself to be a miner. It

was taken to Muskegee, appraised at the

government office and stated to contain

80 per cent of pure gold. When the deal

given an imitation instead of the brick

the appraiser had examined. The swindle

was discovered a few hours after the

Bee Want Ads always bring results.

transaction.

National bank of this city, was

offices except the three named above.

himself on the altar of his party.

also had been agreed on.

been chosen.

After the unterrified had gathered an ad-

Sheriff-Charles A. Tracy.

Treasurer-G. Fred Elsasser.

County Judge-W. W. Dodge.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Twin City Dys Works removed to 407 S 15th, Ramge block. Close at 6 p. m. P. A. Binehart, photographer, removed to Eighteenth and Farnam streets. The value of the conveniences of the City Savings bank is plain to all thrifty

Every Saturday Right, beginning at \$ o'clock, Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. sell men's 50-cent neckwear for 25 cents...

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

A traveling man mistook Mrs. Schrieber's fine large house for a hotel the other day, and walked right into the parlor, set his grip down and called for the porter. He looked rather cheap when informed of his mistake.- Johnson News.

John Lambrecht is carrying a bundle in Dr. Percy Jensen, Sam Rothwell, Joe Buthis left hand as a result of a broken finger ler, W. W. Dodge, E. P. Berryman, Counwhich he received while mixing in society at the Sons of Herman picnic at the Carson Jerry Howard, H. V. Hayward, Dr. A. H. Bruhn farm last Sunday.-Leigh World.

Still Asleep. The great happiness apparent in Skunk Hollow this week doesn't Dahlman Democracy. correspondent from the latter place, who journment was taken to the small office generally appears happy, seems to be too room of the Jacksonian club and the comsad to write anything this week. Well, mittee was not caged more than five minmaybe Jack is busy chasing the weeds out utes when it came out with the announceof his corn .- Winside Tribune.

itement ran high in our Monday night, to which time the committee tittle burg last Monday evening when a adjourned. couple of the fair sex met on main street and got "real mad" at some "mean things" that had been said. Things mixed up in a to whom to nominate for the office of sherlively manner for a few minutes, after iff, as no man seemed ready to become a which the participants departed home pascal lamb. The gold brick was offered with a few locks of hair in their hands as to John Power, Charles N. Withnell and a token of remembrance.-North Ne. John Drexel, who refused to be led to the

Woe-J. C. Broady has been having all A few pluggers were seen to be working kinds of trouble lately. First the Mis. for Tracy, and when the meeting adjourned souri river flooded his farm, destroying his it was understood the office was to be ofcrop after he had done most of the work, fered to Tracy. It is not known that Tracy and then one jaw swelled up from a bad will accept. His friends believe and will wisdom tooth so that he couldn't eat any. argue that his sacrifice in running for thing hardly, and it pained him so that he couldn't sleep much-in fact, he had to get now. medical aid. He is feeling lots better now, but the side of his face looks like he had sidered, but no one could be found with the mumps.-Nebruska Advertiser.

Prize Storm Story-L. G. Yochum says that he probably ate some of the most expensive ice cream Sunday that was manufactured in this section of the country. The cream was frozen with hall stones gathered after Saturday's storm. Mr. Yochum estimates that the hall did him damage to the extent of \$2,000 or more, and since the only returns he got was a sufficient amount of ice cream for nine peopie, the cost to him was over \$200 a plate at the repast at which the cream was served. Talk about your swell functions with dinners at \$5, \$20 and \$50 a platethey look tame.-Brock Bulletin.

Plattsmouth's Pickle Maker in a Pickle-A man named Mead raised a fine crop of dining cars 35 cents to \$1. Stopovers. cucumbers this summer, and being desirous Ticket office, 107 Adams street, Chicago. of securing some large jars in which to Phones Central 267 and 6172. La Salle store them and make pickles, went to the street station, on elevated railroad loop. store of J. O'Leary to purchase the same. The proprietor informed him that he was just out, but that there was a beer keg by the front door which he could have. Mr. Mead took the keg home and had commenced to scald and clean it out for the eucumbers, when Mrs. Barr, a neighbor, came over and informed him that she had an interest in that keg and that she would have the keg or satisfaction, and shook her fist under his nose. Mr. Mead, so the story goes, became angry and struck the J. J. McAlester, president of the Ameriwoman on the nose, which caused the blood to flow. That ended the first round. One evening later, while Mead was citting on the edge of the platform of the Burlington depot, Mr. Barr came up behind him and administered such a hard blow that it sent him sprawling on the ground, and then presented him with a number of severe kicks. The interference of bystanders prevented further mutilation of the body of the man who wanted to make pickles. When a physician arrived the man had much the appearance of one who had been struck by a Kunsas cyclone

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LABOR HAD RECEIVED GOOD PAY

Time Came When Cost Was ture fully Scrutinized and More Exacting Conditions Prevailed.

JOHANNESBURG, July 27 .- (Special.)-Since it appears that an appeal for finannow being prepared, an explanation of the everything coming their way. existing situation possesses unusual interest. Beyond this the effect of the strike on strike prove a matter of imperial moment. The strike came probably as a greater sur- hit to right field. prise to South Africa opinion than to that of the United Kingdom, which has probably commenced to regard these periodic disputes as necessary evils of industrialism. Yet in the twenty odd years which have passed since the Witwatersand reef first began to be exploited it is only fair to say that there has been an almost complete on E. Clair's two-bagger. absence of this special kind of trouble. Not only has there been no lockout on anything like the present scale, but the one or two disputes which have taken place In the individual mines have been too thrown out at first, Dougherty and E diminutive and shortlived to attract more than a passing and local attention.

To the older inhabitants in particular who have often looked askance at the new Johannesburg which came out of the war. the rapid development of what loooked like a general strike came with the peculiar force of a bolt from the blue, and they ascribed the whole trouble to poison "induced by the Australian agitator." or to obscure political intrigues. The long immunity from disturbance which the reef had enjoyed was in itself the result of perfectly natural conditions. A combination VAIN SEARCH IS STILL ON of high wages, a limited amount of skilled labor, and an industry which is in nearly all cases a sound paying concern, and in many cases an extremely profitable one, is Democrats Lasso Three Men for Their usually not likely to lead to strikes.

Corner in Labor Supply. Johannesburg has been a very expensive place for the miners to reach and in this way a small body of Cornishmen soon secured a practical monopoly of the labor market. The sums made out of the miner by the capitalistic investors were at least sufficient to make them unwilling to scrutinize too closely the "working costs" aspect of their industry or to commit themselves to a struggle which would .e highly inconvenient with men whom it might be almost impossible to replace. So, even when the cost of living went down, as \$11,750, at Brighton Beach. He carried 127 it did with a rush after the war, wages were still calculated on the same old basis. The conditions which resulted were peculiar. The work of the white man underground is by courtesy called skilled; it consisted mainly in directing the placing of the blasting holes and supervising the natives who, whether as hammer boys or helpers, with the machine, actually drill the holes. Any man can obtain a blasting certificate and so qualify as a skilled miner within six months; an intelligent man could get his certificate in one-half the time. The skill consists almost en-tirely in the placing of the holes, and, since nearly all of the work is paid for on the contract system, one may be earning \$400

a month and another less than \$125. It is no exceptional thing for these men to make from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year each. Yet the average wage is only about \$1,800 a year. Such a difference in wages throws a lurid light on the relative efficiency of the slate would not be announced until number of the white workers. Yet, even the lower wage of \$125 to \$150 per month is really extremely high for what is a low form of skilled trade. Many educated men in Johannesburg doing clerical work do not receive as much and are forced to expend vastly more. The common necessities of life are not the dear items in the Transvaal. A miner not given to going "on a spree" could live slaughter, and when the meeting was called pretty comfortably in his quarters or hoarding house and buy all else he needed ROCKAWAY WINS CHAMPIONSHIP for \$60 per month. He would thus be able to save on an average over \$1,000 a year. If he were really expert in his work he could, of course, save a great deal more. The work is, of course, unhealthy, but mining ventures over the world. However, a miner cannot continue at it for more than five or six or seven years withconsiderable risk.

nerve enough to ask Mr. Canada to submit Working Cost Was Important. Such, briefly, was the position of the W. W. Dodge was present in the interest of his own candidacy and no opposition was miners up to the spring of this year. Meanwhile the state of affairs had been maturoffered when his name was presented. Reading which led to the present outbreak. It ers of The Bee knew in advance he had had been pointed out that the privileged position of the miner had been due to two G. Fred Elsasser was not present and his name went through without dissent. He facts-the prosperous condition of the industry as a whole and the isolation of the reef considered as a labor market. The prosperity, or apparent prosperity, of the industry has been badly shaken of late by Nothing was done on the district judge end of the ticket, or, in fact, any other events which have nothing to do with skilled labor. But this lack of confidence hastened a development common to all mining ventures by which they cease grad-To Boston and return, \$21, August 6, 10. ually to be speculative and grow more and 20 and 24; September 10, 14, 24 and 28. Limit more to resemble an ordinary industrial thirty days from date of sale. Meals to business. The increased taxation which followed the war worked toward the same result. The heads of the industry began to look about them and to discover that in many of the lower-grade ventures on which they were engaged the question of Pure food laws make no difference to working cost was of cruicial importance. Burnett's Vanilla. It has always been pure. Simultaneously it became apparent that the imported no longer possessed a monopoly BANKER BUYS GOLD BRICK of the market. Johannesburg had expanded enormously after the war and it has now McAlester Financier Pays filled up with people who are convinced that if the Transvan' is to prosper its own inhabitants must sit down and work hard at the development of its native resources.

Substitute for Wool. Herr Kuller, a German who has been searching in Uganda for a substitute for wool, has discovered a variety of caterpillar producing a silk of a quality comparing possibly with tussore obtained from the tussur worm, an oak feeder cultivated in India and China. The moths have not yet was completed the McAlester banker was been hatched out so that the precise species may be determined, but the caterpillars which produce this new silk build together in nests which are affixed to the bark of the cloth and other trees. It is believed that there will be no diffi-

culty in cultivating the insects in the same Grand Island, Eads and Townsend.

LABOR CONDITIONS ON RAND way that the mulberry-feeding slik worm introduced into Europe from China during the sixteenth contury was cultivated.

Herr Kuller hopes to have no difficulty Strike in Isolated Flace Was Surprise exploiting the commercial side of his discovery. It is hoped in Uganda that the British silk experts will not miss the opportunity of developing this new possibility.

> LEE-GLASS DEFEATS MALVERN Originals Win Fast Game from the lown Tenm.

The Lee-Glass-Andreesens and the Malvern, Ia., team played a fast game Saturday afternoon at the Vinton street park the former winning, 6 to 2. Scully pitched in oldtime form, allowing the Hawkeyes only two hits. Bradford and Garvey also cial aid on behalf of the Rand strikers is covered themselves with glory, accepting

Casey, for the hardware men, led off the first with a two-sacker, scoring on the reef on the politics, not only of the Bradford's single to left. Lawler flew out Transvaal, but the larger politics of the to Bentley and Bradford scored on C. United Kingdom, is likely to make this Clair's two-sacker. In the second E. Clair led off with a single and scored on Scully's

> In the fourth Gibson led off with a hit Garvey walked and Dougherty beat out a bunt, filling the bases. But fast work by the visitors prevented the locals from

crossing the plate. In the sixth Garvey bit safe, was sacri ficed to second by Dyugherty and scored

The final run for the hardware men was nade in the eighth, when Dougherty his safe, Bentley fumbled E. Clair's sacrifice Scully flew out to the pitcher, Casey was Clair going to third and second and scoring on Bradford's single to left. Lawler flew out to Conrad, retiring the side.

This afternoon the Lee-Glass-Andreesons play the fast colored team, the South Omaha Stars, at the Vinton street park, the Coronas and Invincibles being pitted against each other in the first game, which will be called at 2 o'clock. Score:

L-G-A R-H O-A-E Earned runs: Lee-Glass-Andreesens, 5. Two-base hits: Casey, C. Clair, E. Clair (2). Struck out: By Scully, 3; by Fletcher, 1. First base on balls: Off Scully, 1; off Fletcher, 2. Time: 1:05. Umpire: Shanaban.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS Colin, the Undefeated 2-Year-Old,

Wins Brighton Junior Stakes. NEW YORK, July 28 .- Colin, the undefeated 2-year-old, added another stake to his credit yesterday, winning the Brighton junior stakes, six furlongs and worth pounds and was made a hot favorite at 13 to 20. Dandelion, the favorite, won the Seashore handicap by a head, while in the Brighton steeplechase Commodore Fontaine scored an easy victory. Four favorites won. Results:

won. Results:
First race, mile: Penarris (106, Beckman, 8 to 1) won, Lad of Langden (127, E. Dugan, 5 to 1) second, Arimo (111, Miller, 7 to 1) third. Time: 1:39%. Betanist, Sewell, Dick Finnell and Pinneppe also ran.
Second race, selling, six furlongs: Magazin (107, E. Dugan, 5 to 2) won. Number One (102, Garner, 2 to 2) second, Sanguine (107, Miller, 8 to 5) third. Time: 1:13%. Amundsen, 'Ansonia and Biskra also ran.
Third race, the Seashore handicap, mile and a quarter: Dandellon (119, Miller, 13 to 2) won, Red Leaf (37, E. Dugan, 4 to 1) second, Miss Crawford (106, Garner, 8 to 1) third. Time: 2:04%. Kercheval, Buttling. Confederate and Cederstrome also ran.
Fourth race, the Brighton Junior stakes, six furlongs: Colin (127, Miller, 13 to 2) won, Chapultepec (125, Mountain, 7 to 1) second, Har None-612, Garner, 7 to 1) third. Time: 1:12%. Smoker, Falcada, Monopolist, Question Mark and Sir Clages also ran.

Fifth race, the Brighton steeplechase, about two and a half miles: Commodore Fontaine (142, Stone, 13 to 19) won, Grandpa (165, J. O'Brien, 8 to 5) second, Coligny (145, Donohue, 2 to 1) third. Time: 4:48%. 165, J. O'Brien, 8 to 5) second, Coligny (145, Donohue, 2 to 1) third. Time: 4:48%, Rocket also ran.

8 8 8 8 9 1 1 to 20 won, Reidmoore (108, Miller, 5 to 1) second, Royal Ben (89, Henry, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:45%, Bull's Eye. Hiue Book, L'Amour, Thomas Hoy, De Reszke, Vendor and Umbrella also ran.

Bryn Mawr Loses National Pole Title 12 to 3.

LAKE FOREST. III., July 28.-Rockaway perhaps not more so than the average of the United States yesterday by defeating again won the senior polo championship Bryn Mawr of Philadelphia, 13 goals to 3. A foul by Huhn in hooking Keene's mallet over his shoulder reduced Bryn Mawr's net score to 214 points. The game was desperately contested and was not without accident. In the first period while Rawlins of the Rockaway team was trying to ride off Brown during an attack, on Bryn Mawr's goal, both ponies fell heavily. Brown's pony kicked him in the jav. and Rawlins was kicked in the leg. Both men resumed play after a few minutes, but Brown showed the effects of his fall) Fire on Lake Cayuga Causes Loss of twelve. throughout the remainder of the game. La Montagne was hit in the right eye with Huhn's mallet during a struggle for the ball. The blow dazed him for awhile, but he, too, resumed play.

La Montagne's and Chauncey's fierce drives and Keene's close play went a long way toward winning the game for the champions. Results: ROCKAWAY.

Goals. Rawlins 0 Alex. Brown 7 W. H. T. Huhn Montagne... Keene.... F. P. Keene...... 6 Rosengarten, jr. D. Chauncey, jr... 6 C. Wheeler

......18 Total Foul: Huhn, 1/2. Net score: 21/2. Kensington Wins from Franklin.

FRANKLIN. Neb. July 28.—(Special.)—
In a hotly centested game Kensington,
Kan., took a game from Franklin here
yesterday. Franklin lost the game through
errors in the last half of the sixth inning.
Aside from this the game was practically
errorless on both sides.

R. H. E. R. H. 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 0 *--6 7 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 7 Franklin Batteries: Franklin, Crandall and Reams, Kensington, Boggs and Ottoway, Struck out: By Crandall, 7; by Boggs, 9. Two base hit: Franklin, 1. Three base hit: Franklin, Umpire: L. C. Churchill.

Hard Hitters and Fast Fielders. GRAND ISLAND. Neb., July 27.—(Special felegram.)—Kearney's hits were the long-set and their fielding was the fastest seen on the home grounds this season. Scare: R.H.E.

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Lucis-O bell' alma innamorata (74066)Donizetti

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Kiss, Kiss (If You Went to Learn to Kiss) (5155) 10 inch

Tenor Solo by Harry Macdonough

Songs by Billy Murray

Sweet Julienne (5x76) so inch

A Little Suit of Blue (5163) to inch

The Fishermen (31647) as inch

Many's the Time (5164) se inch

Arthur Pryor's Band The Peacemaker March (5:52) to inch Red Mill March (5:53) to "" Midsummer Waltr (5:54) to "" Monastery Bells (5:75) with chimes re inch Rozamundo Overture (3:643) to inch The Lion Chase (3:1644) 12 inch Victor Orchestra Walter B. Rogers, Conductor A Hunt in the Black Forest (31648) 12 inch (A Descriptive Musical Episode)

Four new Coon Songs by May Irwin Irwin Tenor Solo by Harry Larry
McKenna A Friend of Mine Told a Friend of Mine (\$160) to inch
Paley Mat-ri-mony (5151) so inch
May Irwin's Frog Seng (5156) so inch
Don't Argify (5157) so inch
When You Ain't Get No Money You Needn't Come
Around (31548) 12 inch
Sloane Violin and Cernet Duet by D'Almaine and Keneke with orchestra Thou Art to Me a Flower (5178) to inch Cornet Solo by Emil Keneke-

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(3146) se inch

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WOMEN AND

Sidewheeler Frontenac Catches Fire in Midlake with Fifty Passengers Aboard - Crew Saves Many.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 28.-The Steam boat Frontenac was burned and beached opposite Farley's point at Lake Cayuga yesterday and nine lives were lost. The victims were all women and children passengers and all were drowned. Several other passengers were severely burned before the save themselves they seriously impeded the boat could be beached. It lies tonight work of the crew and endangered the lives burned and blackened in seven feet of water. The bodies of the drowned women and children have been recovered.

The following were drowned and the bodies subsequently recovered:

CARL GENUNG, I years old, sen of Mrs. Genung.

MISS ZALIA M'CRARY, Cohoez.

MISS LIDA BENNETT, Frankfort.

STELLA CLINTON, Ithaca.

MISS MARETTA SULLIVAN, Syracuse.

ABLE, & years old, daughter of Howard Able of South Bloomingburg.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED WOMEN.

The worst injured are: Mrs. Able. South Bloomingburg. Eliza Tuttle. Middletown. Charlotte Brigham. Syracuse. The steamer Frontenac, an old, side

wheel, double-deck craft, which has plied

yuga for twenty-five years, left the former place this afternoon for upper lake points, carrying fifty passengers and a crew of In midlake fire broke out in the engine

CHILDREN boat. The crew of twelve men behaved seeing that nothing could save the boat, one that could be found in the brief time, but in spite of their efforts nine women and children perished. Captain Brown directed the work of the crew and was the last to leave the burning boat.

In strong contrast to the cool bravery of the crew was the panic and in some instances cowardice of many of the men among the passengers. In their efforts to of everyone on the steamer. This is acording to the statements of the crew.

Eleven Reported Missing. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 27.-A special to the Herald from Auburn quotes Coroner O'Neill as stating tonight that undoubtedly more bodies will be found. A Herald reporter at the scene wires that eleven are still missing. A late dispatch from Union Springs states that an other body has been recovered. The wreck was still burning at midnight. The Frontenac was built in 1870 at cost of \$50,000 and was entirely rebuilt six years ago. It is believed that the fire started from a lighted match carelessly thrown near the bow.

Bee Want Ads always bring results

between Ithaca and Cayuga on Lake Ca- GIRL DROWNS IN THE RIVER Horse Backs Buggy Off Bridge and Into Stream Near Onkdale.

OAKDALE, Neb., Jul y28.-(Special Teleroom and fanned by a stiff norteast wind gram.)-A gala carnival week in Oakdale spread quickly to the after section of the was brought to a sad close by the drowning of Miss Anna Thissen in the Elkhorn splendidly, fighting the flames at first, but river just north of town at 5:20 this evening. The two Thissen sisters, Anna, aged turned all their attention to the passen- 20, and Kate, aged 18 years, in company gers. Life preservers were put on every with "Ruddy" Retzloff, a young man who works for the father of the girls, were returning home after spending the afternoon in Oakdale. When crossing the river. bridge the one horse which they were driving became scared and began to back. The buggy crashed through the filmsy railing and the vehicle, with its occupants and the horse, were precipitated into the stream. The young man succeeded in extricating himself from the rig and rescued the younger sister, but the other sank and they were powerless to save her.

Others returning from town soon gave the slarm and several hundred people soon were on the scene. A dozen or more good swimmer worked for several hours search. ing, but have thus far been unable to be

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