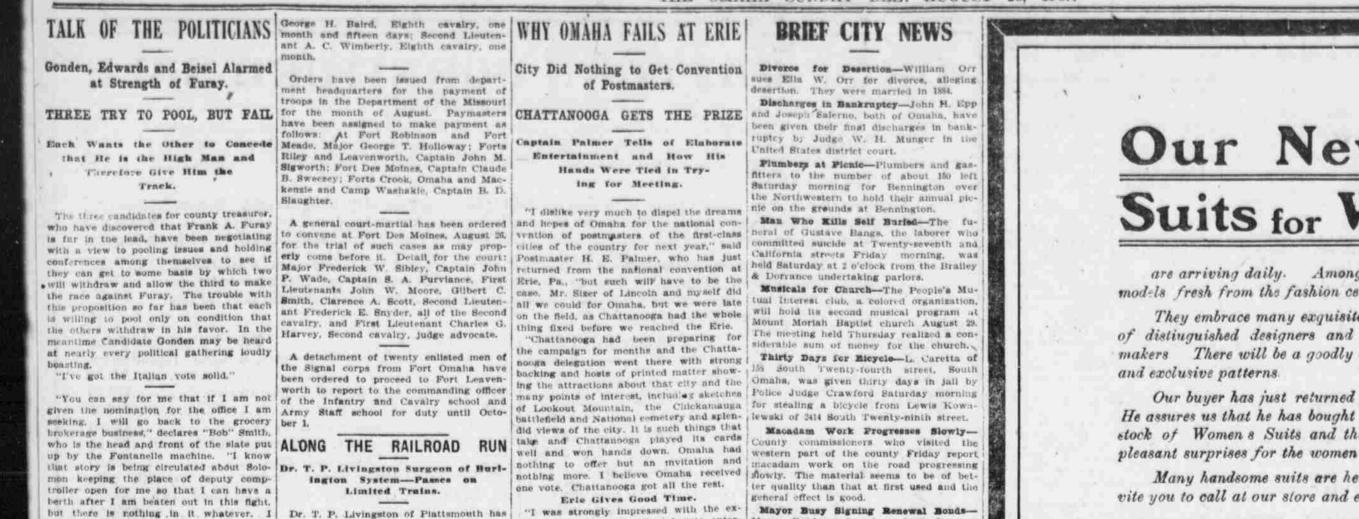
THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 25, 1907.



tensive preparations and elaborate enter- Mayor Dahlman has been busy for two

tainment given the convention by the city days signing renewal bonds of the city of

tee gratis and aside from the banquets the of the congregation of Temple Israel has

delegates were taken out automobiling to been called for Sunday afternoon at 2:30

should the delegate desire anything at the leges that she has also alienated the at-

club he could have the bill sent to him at fections of the wife and for this reason

cometery.

there is nothing in it whatever. I wouldn't take the place if I could get it. nor any other deputy-ship either. They'll tire vote me on the ticket, or back to my old has been for many years surgeon for all of Eris. I do not know that I have ever Omaha which were sold some time ago. business."

Four years ago in the race for the dis- medical department he is appointed to the hospitable scale. The badge of the dele- necessary before the issue is ready for the court clerk nomination Walter W. corresponding position over the entire sys- gates to the convention was the open door purchasers. Bingham beat "Bob" Smith more than 3 tem. Dr. Denney of Chicago is medical to Erie. The street cars were at our servto 2. That's a pointer.

Harry B. Davis is making a hustling campaign for coroner. Davis has been in the undertaking business here in Omaha on the limited Chicago-Denver trains, Nos. tomobiles and drove themselves. Upon the The new temple has added to the expenses for many years and knows, personally, a large portion of the population. It is precentized on these trains, but since the grate was given a special badge indication. worthy of note also that he seems to be the preferred candidate of the large majority of his business competitors, who regard him as one of the "square" men the business.

"What do you think of the competency of the candidates for county assessor?" local business class. was asked of County Assessor Harry Reed.

A special Northwestern train of twelve can speak from personal knowledge of the two who are running from of my office," answered Mr. Reed. day to bring the people from Fremont to the entertainment and accommodation of JUI0 'My deputy, 'Bub' Balcombe, I regard as ully able to do the work, and he would of the office under my direction in a very in Frem satisfactory way. Mahoney as fully competent to serve as assessments in South Omaha, subject y revision, and has made the most

assessments for South Omaha ant were over made. As for the others so are after my shoes I would rather not ly anything now.

The Echemian Independent club, of which W. Bandbauer is president, will meet hursday evening at the Metz hall on parties who may desire to see voters

that part of the city. NEWS IN THE ARMY CIRCLES company refused to go alload that is has been done the company in the city than has been expended for college, where she will go to study this in the city than has been expended for college, where she will go to study this in the city than has been expended for college, where she will go to study this in the city than has been expended for college.

coaches has been chartered for next Mon-Omaha to join in the festivities of the the delegates. The convention must have was held Saturday morning at 19 o'clock knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at the den. Con- cost the citizens of Erie several thousand at the residence, 402 Seward street. The first choice. He has taken care siderable inthusiasm has been worked up dollars. Chattanooga promises even a more office under my direction in a very interaction of a very siderable entry of the second sec ont over the trip and many have elaborate entertainment next year. So you I also regard Frank signified their intention of journeying to see that I was in a rather delicate position. the metropolis to meet Samson and his to make much of a fight for Omaha when He, too, has been with me four hosts. The train will arrive in Omaha I had no positive assurance the city would ears and has done his work faithfully and ficiontly. He has had special charge of 12:30 midnight Saturday.

recognized on these trains, but since the gate was given a special badge indicating is desired.

passage of the anti-pass laws the road his city; with it were special cards of it-

Being Made Into the Park.

getting acquainted with candidates of park. This is a line for which the people of the southern section of the city have

Fremonters Coming to Den.

been appointed general surgeon of the en-

director.

Burlington system. Dr. Livingston

Delegates to Sacramento-John Steel and his son, Harry O. Steel, will be the Cannot Account for Report. CAR LINE GOES TO RIVERVIEW "I - do not know how the information Tenth Street Extension is at Last for the convention. That information was is to be held at Sacramento, Cal., Septemnot out that Omaba had been selected wired here before I reached Eric. "I have become strongly impressed with Steel has attended the meetings of the conone thing and that is if Omaha ever ex- gress and has always been one of the dele- gard to coal for the indigent poor, as bids in this library is lower than in any public

the Burlington lines west of the Missouri attended a national convention where the The bonds are in denomination of \$1,000

river. Under a new arrangement of the preparations were on a more elaborate and each, and there are about 350 signatures

The Burlington road has announced that all points of interest about the city, the at Temple Israel, Twenty-fourth and Har-

hereafter it will allow passholders to ride leading citizens of Erie tendering their au- ney streets, to discuss plans for financing.

finds the number of passes so limited that vitation to all the clubs of the city, includ- Clarence E. Campbell alleges in petitio

It has issued orders that passhalders may ing the Elks, and an urgent request to filed in the district court that he is the

ride on these limited trains. The Burling- avail of every hospitality of the club. A husband of Mary Campbell and that Nel-

ton has not yet followed the Union Pacific politely-worded card from one of the lead- lie K. Peck has enticed his wife away

in removing the limited trains from the ing business men's clubs suggested that from him and now detains her. He al-

his home after the close of the convention.

"In brief, nothing was left undone for

Work has been begun by the Omaha & pects to secure any great conventions it gates sent by the club. Council Bluffs Street Railway company on must enter the field early and expect to Miss McKenzie Wins Scholarship-Miss ath Thirteenth street for the purpose the Tenth street extension to Riverview provide a liberal fund for the entertain- Alice McKenzie, assisted by the Elks' ment. It is all folly to say the city will quartet, will give a vocal recital Tuesday

ply.

In South Omaha. DEALERS THERE WANT SHOW

NEW BIDS ON COUNTY COAL

Trainor Makes Motion that Throws Open Once More the Matter of Buying Fuel for the Winter.

"Men read better books than women. to the National Irrgation congress, which the county several weeks ago, as the charge of the 50,000 volumes of the West outdoor life. Two of our readers as a county commissioners Saturday morning Side Young Men's Christian association IIber 2 to 7. For a number of years John decided to reject all bids and readvertise. brary, which is used yearly by 40,000 men There will be a different specification in re- readers. "The percentage of fiction read

will be received for delivery in South library. Omaha and Omaha separately in addition to being received for all parts of the sociology, on finance and business, and of county in a lump amount.

This action was taken at the request of receive no return from such conventions. evening on the lawn at L. J. Quinby's Mr. Trainor and on motion of Mr. Ure. of the southern section of the city have been pulling for several years, but the company refused to go ahead with the national convention of any kind ever visits work until the street was put in condition.

There is a desire on the part of the com-



are arriving daily. Among them are many beautiful models fresh from the fashion centers of the world.

They embrace many exquisite creations from the hands of distinguished designers and the stocks of celebrated makers There will be a goodly array of handsome fabrics

Our buyer has just returned from the eastern markets. He assures us that he has bought a very large and extensive stock of Women's Suits and that it will contain numerous pleasant surprises for the women of Omaha.

Many handsome suits are here now. We cordially invite you to call at our store and examine them.



in .- New York Tribune.

And Trash for Women. is the Ob-

servation at One Public

Library.

hair afterward concealed it. It was not mostly callow youths or older and promperous men who have made a success.

recently got Hopkinson Smith's 'Wood Fire Stories, ' and as a resuut he has searched all over New York to find a room SERIOUS READING FOR MEN with a wood fire where a little club can meet. His adventures are very interesting and his report is that there are few wood fires in New York and none is for

> "Books on agriculture, home making farms just to get away from the city and have a chance to live in the open. And the odd thing about it is that they are making a success of farming.

"And they keep this serious reading up "The men want books on economics and all the year round. On the hottest nights we have had we circulated three copies late, owing to the great interest in pyscholof Bryce's 'American Commonwealth, ogy, William James has been more in de-Weather seems to have little effect mand than the latest novel. And this is Some men want light reading to take not because we taboo fiction, for we are very careful to keep on our shelves all the away on a vacation and it is surprising to find that many college graduates "Women largely read fiction, as I know have never read any standard novels, And this gives us :

discovered until Albright was taken to the hospital and the doctors had begun operat- The others are too busy reading serious ing on his skull. That the man should have things to help them in their callings to Board Calls for Resubmission to Let survived the terrible wound puzzles the give much time to novels. doctors. They ascribe it to his wonderful "The effect of books on men seems more vitality and express it as their bellef that direct than it does on women. A man he may recover, unless complications set

> rent. fruit raising, stock raising, also are very

Designed as Most Elabowill push the extension with the greates rate in West. possible speed.

St. Joseph is making extensive prepara- tensive of the city's beautiful resorts, but Mother is Found in Street with Child one for a military tournament, to be held has not been as much used by the people re Schtember 23-25, which promises to of Omaha as some of the other parks, bet one of the biggest things of the kind cause of the difficulty in reaching it, a er held in the west. The affair will be | walk of several blocks being required hereideled somewhat after the great military tofore. rnament held some time ago in Madi-

Square gurden. Sherman avenue line during the rush hours Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell, chief in the morning and evening. staff of the United States army, has

netted the Department of the Missouri FIRST MEETING SINCE BOYS flicials to render the tournament every sistance, and detachments of troops from Deright and O. W. Powers of Salt ery branch of the service serving in ie department will be sent to St. Joseph participate in the big event.

The other day an automobilist drove into Captain W. F. Clark, formerly of the the Deright garage to have his automobile ond cavalry, but recently transferred looked over. He did not give his name the pay department, has been assigned but stayed around for a day or so and told duty at Department of the Missouri of an extensive trip he was taking, having adquarters. Captain Clark was a visitor driven his machine from Salt Lake to t army headquarters Saturday en route New York and was then on his return St. Paul on a short leave of absence. trip. As he came in the door of the garage one day he passed Mr. Deright, who

bered him, nevertheless.

Forty-Five Years, Aroused.

quest is accompanied by a letter setting

forth the fact that it has been forty-five

years since the shareholders met. The let-

ergeant Albert Zierman, Company H. lignal corps, Fort Omahs, has been or-"It is," said the gentleman. ered to report to the adjutant general the Department of the Missouri, to reve First-class Sergeant / Thomas W. Pultneyville, N. Y.?" Vyile, who will report to the commanding fficer at Fort Omaha for duty

Leaves of absence have been granted Lake City, and Mr. Deright remembered he following officers: First Lieutenant

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headches, backache, soes imaginary dark pots or specks floating or dancing before or eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, draging-down/feeling In lower abdominal or selvic region, easily startled or excited. irregular or paintal periods, with or with out polyte catsorh, is suffering from weaknows and erangements that should have early stention. Not all of above he ape likely to be present in any

mptoms are likely to be present in any are at one time. Neglected or badly treated and such ases often run into maladies which de-mang the surgeon's knile if they do not

cases diten run into maladies which de-many the surgeon's kulle if they do not resultatily. No medicine extant has such a long and numericils record of curra in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. No medicine has such a strong professional inducerscal of each of the event of the such a strong professional tea-trong as a drift inducer and the strong professional inducer and the strong profession of the strong and the event of medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar aliments enter into its contastition. No alcohol, harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good-never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole formale system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are de-ranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of this "Fa-vorite Prescription." It will not perform miracles; will not cure tumors—no med-kine will. It will often prevent them, If iracles; will not cure tumors no med-ine will. It will often prevent them, if then in time, and thus the operating able and the surgeon's knife may be

Women suffering from diseases of long anding, are invited to consult Doctor ierce by letter, free. All correspondences held as strictly private and sacredly mildential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

Dr. Pierce's Modical Adviser (1000 pages) sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent mps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps cloth-bound copy. Address as abova

WOMAN WITH BABE DRUNK Riverview park is one of the most ex-

in Arms and Unable to Move On.

noon. She had gone from her home at 2822 Franklin street, she told the judge, and Douglas County Pioneers' association will

had bought her liquor at a Twenty-fourth hold its picnic as planned at Florence street saloon while she was carrying the Tuesday. The old-timers count on the best infant with her. She was almost unable Lake City Meet After to walk when the officer found her. Judge Thirty-Five Years.

Crawford sentenced her to ten days in jail Saturday morning. Thrilling Climax.

Two men were out, the bases were full, and the pinch hitter of the team was at umpire had called three balls and two strikes. . The excitement was intense, but too deep

"Ladies and gentlemen." exclaimed the owner of the voice, "who wants another bag of this justly celebrated popcorn?"-Chicago Tribune.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. W. F. Wappich has returned from lake Richard L. Metcalfe, associate editor of Bryan's Commoner, was in Omaha Satur-Deright was a barefoot kid, but he remem

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Paul have gone to Chicago and New York for a two weeks" Immigrant Agent W. R. Mansfield has PLATT HAS ROW ON HANDS returned from a business visit to New Traffic Manager George Crosby of the Shareholders of United States Ex-

Burlington road passed through the city saturday on his way to Denver. press, Who Have Not Met for Dr. Langfeld has so far recovered from his illness that he has been removed from the hospital to his home. His convalesence from July 1. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-A circular has

been sent to every stockholder of the is progressing rapidly. United States Express company inclosing a blank request asking him to mail the same to Scoretary Chaucey of the company re-questing a meeting of the company re-guesting a meeting of the company re-P. W. Elliott of Wakefield, W. B. Kinsler questing a meeting of the shareholders Kansas City, Miss Mary Harding, H. for the election of seven directors. The re-

Morton of Denver and R. E. Shanklin of Valdez, Alaska, are at the Rome. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. May of Fremont, Mrs. W. L. Jones of Hill City, H. B. Smend, United States navy, and Husted Taylor of Carthage, Mo., are at the Pax-

ter is sent out by the stockholders committee, which claims to represent more than a majority of the shareholders of Mrs. Lavella of Oakland, Cal., W. V. Kettleman of St. Joseph, J. P. Congrove of the largest size Gillette, W. W. Young of Stanton and O. from the street P. Mallinger of Kenesaw are at the Mur- Omaha at 9:30. the corporation. The object of the meeting, it is stated, is to elect a board of directors opposed to the Platt management,

which is charged with mismanagement. James L. Tout has resigned his position as marager for the Bradford-Kennedy Lumber company and has gone to Bridge-ort, Neb., where he has bought a lumber pard. Mrs. Tout will go to join him in a HOLDUP MAN CAUGHT IN ACT

few days. Robber from Grading Camp Nabbed While Attempting to Take

Woman's Purse.

E. C. Ackerman of Fort Dodge, W. H. Ehrlick of St. Joseph, J. H. Spicer of Hastings, E. M. Wheelock of Beatrice, J. A. Davis of Butte, Neb., and R. T. Hite of Hot Springs, S. D., are at the Millard. While Mrs. Elizabeth Gerke of 2023 Howof Hot Springs, S. D., are at the Millard. Frank Maryott, train dispatcher for the Union Pacific at North Platte. Is in Omaha, where Mrs. Maryott is undergoing treat-ment. Mr. and Mrs. Maryott formerly lived in Omaha, where Mr. Maryott was omployed by the Western Union. Rev. M. L. Mellek and family have re-ceived report of the death of Mrs. Mellek's mother at Neacopeck. Pa. She had been ard street was returning home from town Friday evening she was accosted at Twen tieth and Howard streets by a man who ordered her to hand over her valuables. Mrs. Gerke screamed and attracted the attention of Victor Karbach of 3019 Jackson street and J. F. Weish of Twentieth and Howard. The men selsed the rob-

bor, but would have released him on his explanation of unintentionally frightening Mrs. Gerke, when Officer Smith happened

fall. She is an Omaha girl. Contract to Enlarge Seymour Lake-

time they have had yet at an outing. They

will live over again in speech and conver-

sation the days of their youth when they

were busy laying the foundation stones for

the great empire they now have in the

Judge Troup Saturday morning Fred Har-

years in the penitentiary. George Davis,

who is said to have been with him in the

robbery of H. C. Rann's saloon, pleaded not

guilty and was remanded to jail in default

of bond. Judge Troup reduced the sen-

tence imposed upon William Mathleson for

Picnics at the Parks-The children of the First United Presbyterian Sunday

school held a picnic at Hanscom park Sat-

urday. The Hanscom Park Methodist

Episcopal Sunday school held one at River-

view park and the Florence Presbyterian

Sunday school journeyed from Florence to

Hanseem park for its annual picnic. The

most extensive picnic of the day was that

of the employes of the Byrne-Hammer Dry

Goods company at Lake Manawa. Two of

the largest sized open cars were chartered

will be Postmaster Palmer.

Shane, treasurer.

Plans for Financing Temple-A meeting

Accuses Woman of Alienating Wife-

Mrs. A L. Sheetz Laid at Best-The fu-

neral services of Mrs. Arthur L. Sheeiz

Garrett, W. M. Ladd, L. J. Nedd, W. H.

Butts, E. E. Elliott. No one was present

except relatives and very close friends.

interment was made at Forest Lawn

pallbearers were George Powell, F.

he asks damages of \$10,000,

Dr. George L. Miller has let the contract to William J. McEathron for the enlargement of Seymour lake, the beautiful sheet

of water in Seymour park. The lake now tract, one over the Big Pappio near Benstretches over forty-two acres and it will nington and another over the West Pappio Lying in the middle of the street dead be made fifty, the work to be begun immeon the Dodge street road. The commisdrunk with a baby in her arms, Mrs. L. L. diately. The pool is artesian water, from sioners desire the contractor to permit a Three new cars have been added to the Hassett was found at Twenty-fourth and three to twenty feet in depth and is surchange in material and he will be con-Burdette by Officer Brinkman Friday after- rounded by natural and artificial forest. sulfed in the matter, so that, if possible Pioneers at Florence Tuesday-The

the change may be made. Terms to Open Road.

A compromise has been effected between the Burlington railroad and the county whereby the county is granted permission to open a road near Seymour park, along what is known as the Bauman road. For twelve or fourteen years there has been an effort to have this road opened. The railroad company objected to granting a crossing state of Nebraska. Among the speakers because the road would run between com-

paratively step grades, where trains run rapidly and there would be great danger The Christ Child Society wishes to thank all who responded so generously and of accidents. Under the terms of the agreement the county will excavate a subway made the 14th of August a great success. under the tracks. The railroad company They also thank Messrs. Sherman & Mcwill pay part of the expense of excava-Connell for their courteous treatment and tion, will build a bridge over the road and donation of the receipts of the day. The maintain it, while the county will main-Owl Fountain was taxed to its full capacity tain the expense of the roadway.

and supplied more refreshment than at any The chairman of the court house comtime in the history of the trade. Mrs. M. mittee was authorized to purchase a new R. Murphy, president; Miss Stella Hamil-

to cause the bollers of the court house ton, secretary; Miss Alice Creighton Mcheating plant to be reset. Steps to Finish Calhoun Road. In Ponitentiary Social Circles-Before

A resolution was passed by the board instructing Craig & Co. to take steps to comris pleaded guilty to daylight breaking and plete work on the Calhoun road in the time entering and was given sentence of two

> n the matter. It was decided not to open bids for in its title. bridges under the advertisement now running, but to readvertise at a later date. Changes in the width of paving on the

Q street road from twelve to sixteen feet breaking and entering from a term in the was authorized. The legal appropriation was made for the Douglas County Agricul-

tural society. As protests had been made against the granting of saloon licenses to two ap-plicants in East Omaha the board adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when the protests will be heard.

NAIL IS CUT FROM BRAIN Ironworker Survives the Operation and a Terrible Fall.

By an extremely delicate operation a nall three inches long was removed from the brain of William V. Albright, an iron from the street railway company and left worker, in the Williamsburg hospital in Brooklyn.

Albright fell from an iron girder on the new elevated railroad loop at the Brooklyn terminal of the Williamsburg bridge. He had come from New Liverpool, Canada, a few days ago, and before leaving that town he fell eighty-seven feet from a bridge in the course of construction. The only injuries he received were a few slight

scratches. It is said of him that he has had mor thirty and forty foot tumbles during his career as an ironworker than any other man af similar work. About a year ago

he fell 100 feet from a bridge in Pennsyl vania into a river and was nearly drowned. His fall in Brooklyn will probably be his last. He had only been at work for twenty minutes when, while walking along the top of the swinging girder forty feet above th

devoured a large custard pie. Then, f ing the consequences, he looked al for means of hiding the tracas of ground, he was either affected by the heat or lost his balance and fell. He landed on his right side and it is thought that the

nail, which afterward was found in hi brain, must have been sticking in th ground and have been driven into his head by the forceful impact.

The nail went in the full length and the

from my expereience in other libraries fremissioners to change plans for bridges to quented by own sex. And many who do be constructed from pile bridge to reinforced concrete. The new bridge material read more serious books do so largely as a their specialties to authors like Eliot and was used for a bridge over a creek on the pose; they want to create an effect of be-Q street road and met with approval. ing serious minded rather than to gain real There are two pile bridges now under conimprovement or pursue a line of investigation.

latest novels worth while.

"The men for the most part seem to read with the definite idea of bettering, themselves, and not a few of them report to me their success in the way of higher wages due to their reading along suggested lines.

"There is great interest in art and its application to many industries. As a turbed his slumbers, William Ellis of Phil-adeiphia has lodged in a cedar coffin box, which had been placed near an open grave in a dress goods house told me that his salary had been largely increased because it was found that he knew a lot about textile processes.

a great deal of time reading the 'How To' books. Two or three men have spent hours in reading books on 'How to Succeed.' I always ask them why they don't get out and hustle, and to some of them this is a novel idea.

"Then it appeals to my womanly sense "Then it appeals to my womanly sense of honor to find men studying 'How to Swim, 'How to Walk,' 'How to Jump,' Ellis was so sleepy that it was with dif-'How to Be Strong,' when right downstairs there are swimming pools, running tracks, carpet for Judge Estelle's court room and an open air field and a gymnasium, all in charge of experts whose business it is to teach these things by actual practice.

"The men who do real fiction have very definite ideas of what they want, and as a general rule the very elements which make a novel popular with women will specified or the county would take steps cause men to shun it. In the first place, men will not read a book which has 'love'

> "One man asked me in all seriousness for a love story without any girls in it. The men like men's books. As a general

> rule the novel readers among men are

men who are doing very heavy reading in Thackeray.

"Would you believe it, a man who has written two or three successful novels had never read a line of George Ellot? I saw that he took two or three of her books in his vacation bag, and I think he will write even better novels next year."

Slept Well in a Cemetery.

For three nights, until a policeman disto receive a corpse for burial. When he was brought before Magistrate Rau, Ellis gave his address as Glenwood cemetery. He gave his address as Glenwood cemetery. He said he had no other place to sleep, and when he discovered the coffin box it proved "Sometimes the desire of men for knowl-edge is rather amusing. Some men spend rain the first night that he did not desire anything better.

Policeman Barnes of the Twenty-eighth Ponceman Barnes of the Twenty-eight district was passing Glenwood cemetery on his tour of duty and heard the sound of heavy snoring. The sleeper was un-doubtedly in the cemetery. Making his way there he discovered the coffin box, turned partly on one side, the lid resting against it Ellis was sound asleep within Ellis was sound asleep within against it. ficulty he was walked to the police station .- Philadelphia Record.

The Laziest Man.

One of the contractors in Panama was much annoyed by the exceeding laziness of the sixty native workers under him. He resolved to try to make them ashamed of their indolence, so one day he lined then

their indolence, so one day is induction up and said: "Now, I've got a nice, easy job for the lagiest man in this company. Will the lag-lest man please step forward?"

Fifty-nine of them stepped forward. The contractor turned to the other, who stood still, looking almost too indolent to stand, and said: "Why didn't you come forward with the others?"

And the answer came in a weary voice: "I'm too lazy."-Judge's Library.



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men's minds; the happy knack of telling a homely story with a "point" at just the auspicious moment has saved many a losing ride. The world-wide exemplar of this is, of course, Abraham Lincoln, but he has had a multitude of followers. The late George Vest of Missouri was once defending a young man from the charge of larceny. The evidence against him was purely circumstantial, but strong. Vest claimed that no man should be con-victed upon circumstantial evidence alone. "Why," he said, "when I was a boy I knew another had who, while his parents were absent, went to the pantry and nearly devoured a large custard pie. Then, fear-ing the consequences, he looked about for means of hiding the traces of his multi-

elved report of the death of Mrs. ments a nother at Nescopeck. Pa. She had been il about five months, of which time Mrs. delick spent about two months with her. drs. Mellok left her in June, with hopes of

MI renovery. G. C. Fritschel, Mrs. Otto Bopp of South Mrs. Gerke, when Officer Smith happened along and arrested him. He gave his name as Joseph Begiey of Doyle's grading camp and was given thirty days in jail. If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange columns of The Bee Want Ad pager. G. C. Fritzchel, Mrs. Otto Bopp of South Auburn, Al. Siefferth of Alliance, Mathew Thungon, Geo. A. Leis, W. O. Schewe of Brown, E. Wilhelm, John Wil-helm of Brunning, M. Y. Greeley of Seattle in the For Exchange columns of The Bee Want Ad pager. G. C. Fritzchel, Mrs. Otto Bopp of South Auburn, Al. Siefferth of Alliance, Mathew Thungon, Geo. A. Leis, W. O. Schewe of Brown, E. Wilhelm, John Wil-helm of Brunning, M. Y. Greeley of Seattle Brown, Jr., of Lincoln and W. C. Mangrave of Freston are at the Merchanits.

for words, and when the pitcher began to wind himmelf up, preparatory to delivering the ball, the silence was painful. It was broken by a loud, penetrating voice said: "Is not your name Powers?" "Well, I believe I remember you," said Mr. Deright; "did you not formerly live at

"I did," replied the stranger. It turned out that the staanger was O

W. Powers, a prominent attorney of Salt him from having seen him as a boy thirtyfive years ago around his old home in New York. The judge was a young man when