THE FAST TRAINS DITCHED The Iowa Pool Roads Decline to Expedite

Their Snail Pace.

THE BURLINGTON OBJECTS.

Increased Speed Dangerous to Their System and Circulation - Will Await a Permanent Settlement of Present Complications.

The Fast Train Service.

CHICAGO, ILLA, July 21.- | Special Telegram to the BEE |- The general superintendents of the various roads between Chicago and Omaha held a meeting yesterday for the purpose of considering the proposition to run fast trains between Chicago and Omaha, to run in connection with the fast train the Union Pacific propose to put on between Omaha and Ogden. Before the settlement of the western complications, the Milwankee & St. Paul road virtually agreed to run a fast train between Chicago and Omaha, but the settlement of those troubles made it impracticable for any one road to act independently, as it might lead to new complica-tions. Considerable opposition to run-ning fast trains developed at yesterday's meeting. The Burlington was the prin-cipal objector because it would not be able to meet the fast time the Union Pacific pro-poses to make, by its own line and the Den-ver & Rio Grande, and the arrangement therefore would be allogether in favor of the ver & Rio Grande, and the arrangement therefore would be altogether in favor of the Union Pacific. Some of the other roads thought the Burlington's position correct, and it was finally decided to make no change in the running time between Chicago and Omaha until a permanent settlement of the western complications has been effected. To change the time now in the face of the objec-tions of some of the roads might seriously affect the temporary agreements. Mr. Dickinson, assistant general superintendent of the Union Pacific, could not tell what his company would do in view of the objections of its eastern connections to run a fast train. He thought it probable that the putting on of the proposed fast train would be deferred until after the meetings of the managers next FROM WYOMING'S CAPITAL.

New Territorial Buildings-Finding

of a Cowboy's Body. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21 .- [Special Telegram to the BER. |-Bids for the capital building will be advertised for to-morrow. detailed plans for the structure having arrived. Bids also for the insane asylum at Evanston.

Yesterday the body of Wm. Hardesty, : cowboy, was found four miles below Green River station. The man and his horse were drowned while attempting to ford the river. A cloud burst sixteen miles north of Cheyenne yesterday evening did \$40,000 damage on |Dater & Zrather's ranch; carried away 400 feet of flume, twelve feet above the creek, washed out 1,600 feet of heavy grading. On the Cheyenne & Northern, now in course of construction. A great crowd of Cheyenne citizens, ladies and gentlemen, assembled at the depot this morning to bid good-bye to the 9th infanry, which failed to get away last night. The regiment has been stationed here ever since the city was founded, and it was like parting

with that many citizens. Two big trains of passenger coaches of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe carries the regiment and such of their families as went along. A number of officers and men of the regiment were married in this city.

THE SPORTING WORD. The Lincoln Club Downed by the

Leavenworths-Other Games. LINCOLN, Neb., July 21 .- Special Telegram to the BEE|-The first of the series of games between the Leavenworth and Lincoln clubs on the home grounds of the latter was a poorly played game on the part of both chibs and resulted in a victory for the Leavenworths by a score of 12 to 9. The Lincoln club had only two of their new men in the field, and the catcher of the home nine had been constantly behind the bat for five games in the last five days, while the Kansas boys were fresh from a resting time. A fair-sized crowd was in attendance and a better game may be expected when they meet again on

OTHER GAMES.

Cago 4, St. Louis to.

AT DETROIT—

Detroit.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Kansas City.0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—3

Eleven innings, Pitchers—Getzin and
Whitney, Base hits—Detroit 10, Kansas

Errors-Detroit 8, Kansas City 3 -Goldsmith. AT BOSTON-

AT BOSTON— 2 0 7 0 1 3 0 2—15

Washingtons 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pitchers—Radbourne and Shaw. Base
hits—Bostons 14, Washingtons 3, Errors—
Bostons 3, Washingtons 17. Umpire—Gaff-

AT NEW YORK-The New York-Philadelphia and Brooklyn-Metropolitan games were postponed or account of rain.
AT PHILADELPHIA-

Athletics.....0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *- 4
St. Louis.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *- 4
Pitchers—Mathews and Coleman and
Hudson and Caruthers. First base hits—
Athletics 8, St. Louis 8. Errors—Athletics 9,
St. Louis 6, Umpire—Bradley.

Washington Park Races. CHICAGO, July 21.-At Washington Park he weather was very warm, the track good and attendance very good.

Three-fourth mile: Bonita won, Surpris second, Faith Thompson third. Time-1:19, Mutuals paid \$10.50. Seven-eighth mile: Topsy won, Our Friend second, Little Joe, third. Time—2:31½.

Mutuals paid \$23.50.

Mile: Kansas won, King Robin Second.

Bates third, Time-1:4514. Mutuals paid \$11.40 One and one-eighth miles: Athlone won, Lepanito second, Col. Clark third, Time— \$2:40. Mutuals paid \$11.

Steeple chase, short course: Jim Carlisle won, Burton second, Hop Sing third, Time— 8:06. Mutuals paid \$8.90.

IOWA.

Republicans in Conneil. Sloux Cirv, Ia., July 21 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The republican judicial convention of the Fourth judicial district was held here to-day for the purpose of nominating three judges. The district is made up of Woodbury, Plymouth, Harrison, Cherokee, Lyons, Osceela, Sloux, O'Brien and Monona counties. Judges C. H. Lewis, of Cherokee, and G. W. Wakefield, of this city were renominated to succeed Judge McCul-lum. The following were ballotted for mak-ing a very spirited contest: D. D. McCul-lum, Scott M. Ladd, Finley Burke, S. H. Chochran and J. C. Echeston, Thirty-four bailots were taken, Ladd leading in all, and had a majority of four more than necessary on this ballot.

Drowned While Bathing DES MOINES, July 21.—[Special to the BEE.] - Chas. Ryer, of Dubuque, fourteen years old, went bathing in the river this afternoon with two other boys. All soon got beyond their depth. Parties hearing their erfes for help succeeded in rescuing two of thom, but Ryer was dead when taken from the

Both Legs Cut Off.

WATERLOO, July 21 .- [Special telegram to the BEE. j-Conductor John Quick, of an Illinois stock train, fell between cars here this morning and both his legs were severed. He will die. He resides at this place.

Fatally Injured. DUBUQUE, 1a., July 21.— Special Telegram to the 8 mg. J.—Conductor John Quirk of the

Illinois Central stock train, fell between the cars at Waterloo, his home, this morning. Both legs were severed. He will die,

Postoffice Burglarized. DES MOINES, July 21.—[Special telegram to the BEE.]—The postoffice at Delaware, Delaware county, was burglarized last night and \$100 in eash, registered letters and

Cedar Rapids Opera House Burned. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 21.-A fire burned Greene's Opera house early this morning. Loss, \$20,000; fully insured.

Personal Paragraphs. L. S. Sage, of Falls City, is in Omaha. J. D. McDonald, of Lincoln, is in the

J. O. Edwards, of Rapid City, is at the Millard M. W. King, of El Paso, Texas, is in the city.

Mayor Boyd went to Chicago last evening Mrs. J. E. Boyd is visiting friends in Colorado

M. W. Stone, of Wahoo, is a guest [of the Millard. William Murray, of Aberdeen, Scot

land, is in the city. Mr. C. M. Eaton went to Chicago over the Quincy last evening.

R. W. Breckenridge left last evening for a visit to New York. Dr. Spaulding and family left last evening for a trip to the Pacific coast. Matt Clair, passenger agent of the Rock

Island, succeeded in catching vesterday morning's train for a western trip. Hon. Leavitt Burnham and wife left last evening for a visit to their old home at Ogdensburg, on tue St. Lawrence.

Miss Carrie Hawley, of Webster, N. Y. who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. llinton Powell, in this city, left for home ast evening. City Clerk J. B. Southard lett last even

ng to spend a well earned vacation of

two weeks in a pleasure visit to Sal-Lake, Denver and other western points He was accompanied by his wife. John Nichol, of the firm of MacRitcher & Nichol, civil engineers, Chicago, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Nichol was [a resident of Omaha in 1869, and a membe of the engineer force of the Union Pacifi when that road was built.

Snake Stories. A water snake nine inches in circum ference and five feet long was seen in Buffalo Creek, Armstrong county, last

Miss Irene Hancock, of Bartow, Fla killed a blacksnake seven feet long, and is having its skin made into a pair of

Ashberry Lane, a negro, of Clay county Georgia, killed a rattlesnake which has fourteen rattles and a button on its tail, and a whole rabbit inside

A little child of Wm. Sill, of Genoa, N Y, is said to have been charmed by a snake. The mother of the child dislittle one was ill for several days.

Benj. Stump, of Greensburg, Pa., was attacked by a huge blacksnake while crossing a field. Henry Klingensmith came to Stump's rescue, and the two killed the monster after a severe fight. It measured fourteen feet one inch in

A farmer of Summit county, Ohio, says that while passing a straw stack on his farm he saw the heads of fully 300 shakes peeping out at him. He gave a low whistle and immediately the sportive repules flocked around him. Then the farmer ran away in alarm.

Jerry Bancroft, of Mades' Junction. Ala., was chased by a blue racer Thursday last. He ran fully half a mile, outdistancing the snake. Aftewards with friends and shotguns he returned and killed the reptile. It measured eight feet three inches in length.

Thousands of rattlesnakes have their of Pyramid lake, Nev. It is supposed that the progenitors of these rattlesnakes reached the island on branches of float ing weeds or rafts of driftwood. They live among the rocks and feed on dead fish and the eggs and young of water-

A fight between a king snake and an adder took place in sight of a number of people at Warnerville, Ga. After a long struggle, during which the king snake had decidedly the best of it, the adder tried to crawl away. The king, snake pursued his enemy and, according to the story of the eye witnesses, swallowed the

An instance of what must have been divine interposition is related by an officer in the 5th United States cavalry. During the summer of 1883, at Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, a little 4-year-old son of the captains was playing in the yard of the next house down in line, when his mother called him to come home. On his way he crossed the porch of the house, where he was attracted by something lying on the floor, and com menced striking at it with a toy whip and was engaged in this when his mother found him. She discovered that the object was a huge rattlesnake, with its head raised, just in the act of striking at the little child. Fortunately, the officer of the day happened to be passing, and, hearing the excitement, rushed in and cut the up-raised head from the body On examination the snake was found be an old-timer, with eight rattles and a

One day last summer while the troops were being brought into Fort Reno from the northern posts to be ready to suppress an outbreak amont the Cheyenne and Arrapahoes, they found a great many snakes in the prairie grass. In one day the soldiers killed no less than thirteen large rattlesnakes. A young cavalry officer gave his experience with an unusual specimen of the snake family. After going into camp about dusk he started for the spring in a little ravine near by. When not far from the ravine he saw the object, which was about an inch in diameter and of a slimy green color, dragging its length across his path with a rapid movement. Quick as a flash he drew his saber and slashed it in This only had the effect of quickentwo. ing it in its mad race for the ravine. He made another and another slash, cutting off two or three feet a number of times, but still was not able to find its head or check its speed until he got to the edge of the ravine, when he saw, just below him, one of the company horses, whose tariat he had been chopping to pieces.

The following transfers were filed July 20, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real

Estate Agency: Eldora G Eldridge and husband to Thomas A Creigh, It 3, blk 4, Reed's First add, Omaha, w d—\$5,000, Joseph Rusicka and wife to John O'Grady, north % of n% of it 8, blk 257, Omaha, w d-Isaac S Hascall, single, to William Kolbe and others, its 1, 2 and 3, blk 2, Hascall's sub-division sec 5-14-13, Douglas county, w d—

Lorenzo Dibble, sr. to Mary M Dibble, lt 41, S E Rogers' plat of Okahoma, Douglas coun-John G Hitchcock, single, to Egbert K French, it 2, Capitol add, subdivision 1, Omain, q c—\$1. Chas Pakieser and wife to William Mack it 11, Barker's subdivision add, Omaha, w William A Gardner and wife to William J Paul, it 8, blk X, Shinn's Third add, Omaha, w d-\$1,150. Roswell Smith and wife to John I Redick.

south is of lot 8, block 139, Omaha, w Children E. Mayne and wife to George F. Barkay, all interest in Orchard Hill, Mayne's add. Omaha, w d.—\$1.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER

The Vierlings, of the Iron Works in This City, at Outs.

A PROBABLE WAR ON LIVE STOCK

A Boy Drowned-Omaha's Lumber Depot-A South Omaha Depot-Bound For 'Frisco-A Fireman Burned.

The Vierlings at Outs. Robert Vierling, vice president, and Louis Vierling, secretary and treasurer of the Paxton & Vierling ironworks have been made defendants in a suit filed against them in Chicago by their brother, Frank Vierling, alleging fraud in dealngs with him and making public the particulars of some very unbrotherly reations among the Vierlings. The petition is against Robert and Louis Vierling, John McDowell, J. R. Hansell, J. Strube, Herman Strube, Alfred Grossmith and "one" William Smith, who are the owners of the Vierling. McDowell & Co. foundry of Chicago. The plaintiff alleges that in 1881 he was induced by his brother Robert to take an interest in the above firm. He did not desire the property, but as he had been on bad terms with his brother for a long time he thought he would go into the business and thus restore harmony in the domestic re-lations of the Vierling brothers. He put about \$2,000 with the firm at that time. In 1882, Smith, one of the firm, died, and the plaintiff was induced by his brother, Robert, to purchase the interest of the deceased. Robert represented that that Smith's death was an act of Providence to give the plaintiff an opportunity to strengthen his interests in the firm. Frank finally purchased Smith's interest in the business, but could not induce his brothers to execute new articles of copartnership. He went into the business in earnest, however, and upon his own guarantee secured the loan of a large amount of money for the operation of the company's business, and purchased lands and erected buildings for the firm. - The business apparently prospered greatly, but the piaintiff could get no statement of affairs until in May, 1883, when he was as-tonished by his brother Robert saying that the business was a losing one, that every thing was heavily mortgaged and that he, Frank, stood in to lose \$25,000 or \$30,000. Robert then said he was going to sell out and induced the plaintiff to also sell his interest to a myth named Farnsworth, for \$3,875. The plaintiff was induced to do this at Robert's representation that he would lose if he staid in the firm and that he, Robert was also going to seil. After the sale, Frank, the petitioner alleges that he discovered that all of his brother's representations were untrue; that the business had prospered greatly, and the more particularly from his financial atsistance. The plaintiff further alleges that Robert had not sold his interest, but that the whole business was a scheme to get the plaintiff's valuable interest for a trifle. In July, 1884, the firm was changed to a stock corporation of 1,000 shares of \$100 each, of which Robert Vierling had 375 shares and Louis Vierling fifty shares, the rest being divided among McDowell, the Strubes and Grossmith, all partners in the old firm. The plaintiff asks the court the old firm. The plaintiff asks the court to set aside his sale of interest in the copartnership; that the firm of Vierling, McDowell & Co. may be dissolved and an accounting had of his share in the business; that a receiver be appointed to take charge of all the books and accounts of the firm; that Robert Vierling be decreed to hold the shares of stock in the firm of Vierling, McDowell & Co. which would represent the complainant's interest in it in trust for him and that it. est in it in trust for him, and that it be transferred to him on the books. An inunction is also asked restraining any change or alterations of the books. Judge Tulley has granted the desired injunction

and set an early day for the hearing of the case. The petitioner charges all of the fraudulent representations, by which he was swindled out of his money upon Robert Vierling, the vice president of the iron works in this city. He also alleges, that outside of his petition, the money with which the Vierlings obtained their interest in the iron works in in this city was secured from him through the misrepresentations of Robert Vier ling, by which the plaintiff lost the large amount invested by him in the Chicago

firm's business. THE LIVE STOCK TRAFFIC. Little Game in Which the "Q" Comes Out Winner.

The restoration of the live stock rates between Omaha and Chicago has placed some of the roads in a very embarassing position. The way the matter now stands the C. B. & Q. has the inside track to such an extent that she is hauling about all of the live stock that goes out of the stock yards, and is compelling shippers to send stock over her line when they would much prefer some other route. All stock that comes in over the B. & M. in Nebraska, if shipped out to Chicago, has to go over the C. B. & Q. in order to get through rates. If such stock is shipped over any other route it has to pay the local rate of \$70 between Omaha and Chicago, besides the local rates on the B. & M. to the Omaha yards. This virtually limits the Rock Island, Milwaukee and Northwest to such stock as comes into Omaha over the Union Pacific and they are unable to get more than a very small proportion of that, for the reason that an Omaha shipper who buys stock from the Union Pacific and B. & M. is obliged to ship the latter over the to avoid dividing his shipment. It is not at all likely that the other roads will permit the C. B. & Q. to do all the business, for any length of time, and a new system of rates wil be adopted or another cut in rates wi be inaugurated. Shippers are calling loudly for a reduction of the local rates Kansas City has a rate of \$42.50 to \$60.00 to Chicago, and Omaha shippers claim that there is no good reason why fley should be compelled to pay \$70.00 from Omaha to Chicago. ROGUES ON THE RAIL.

The most glaring inconsistency in the five stock traffic is the discrimination made by the Northwestern against Omaha. Stock shipped into the Omaha stock yards over the Omaha & Minneapolis and reshipped again to Chicago has to pay local rates, even over the Northwestern. It makes no difference whether the stock changes hands at the Omaha yards or not, the ship-per who is so stubborn as to ship to Omaha against the wishes of the Northwestern, is punished by being made to pay local rates. If this were his only punishment it would not be so bad, but he is subjected to the most exasperating delays and is sidetracked and compelled to wait hour after hour with no excuse whatever. His stock arguer the market in contains the contains the market in contains the conta rives in the market invariably several hours later than the schedule time, and many times too late for the day's market, thus compelling the shipper to undergo the extra expense of holding the stock over until the next day. It frequently occurs that stock, while being transferred from the Minneapolis & Omaha to the Union Pacific, is left standng on the track for three hours without food or water before being taken to the stock yards. In Chicago such cruelty to animals would be followed by the prompt

arrest of the responsible parties by the humane officer, but unfortunately Omaha has no such officer.

OMAHA'S LUMBER TRADE. The Wonderful Growth of This In-

dustry During the Past Year. Brick were never as plenty in the history of Omaha as at the present time and builders are taking advantage of this fact to put up a more substantial class of buildings. Not only are brick being used in business blocks, but on good many private residences and cottages are being constructed of the same material. At first thought it might seem as this would tend to lessen the lumber husiness, but such does not appear to be the case There are seventeen firms in the city engaged in the lumber business and att of them are doing a good business. A reporter recently called upon a large number of them and was everywhere met with the same answer, "Yes, our business is improving steadily and we are doing fifty to seventy five per from more business this year cent than last." The numerous large brick blocks which are going up alone require a vast amount of lumber, for flooring, finishing and timbers. Then there are hundreds of cottages being built all over the city and extending far out into the suburbs. Competition among the dealers has forced margins down to their nar-rowest limit, and builders who have large contracts can buy almost at their own terms. This has helped to stimulate building, and capitalists are finding that good, rentable buildings are about as profitable an investment as can be made. A New York gentleman called at my office the other day," remarked one dealer, "and said that he had been looking at a couple of lots with a view of buying them and putting up buildings for rental, but was not positive that it would pay him. He said that all his money would bring, at interest, in New York was 3 to 5 per cent. I sat down with him and figured on the cost, adding the price of the lots and then fixing the rent at less than other buildings were rented for in the same locality, so as to be on the safe side, and we found that the investment would pay 15 per cent. Such opportunities as that is what is bringing eastern capitalists here, and there is more of it coming here than you have any idea of. The wholesale trade, which is a very good indicator of the development in the state at large, has been exceedingly good all the season. Just at present there is not as much doing in this branch of

business as there is early in the spring. What the dealers have lost through competition and the cutting down of prices they have, to a great extent, regained in the largely increased volume of business transacted. A New Depot. The largely increased railroad business at the stock yards, where more cars are received and billed out than at any other point in the state, Omaha excepted, has induced the Union Pacific to build a new depot. The old building has long since been inadequate for the purpose, the station agent and his clerks all being crowded into one room with the passengers, baggage, etc., said room being 8x10 feet. The telegraph operator and ticket agent were better provided for, having a room 4x8 feet all to themselves. There has been a strong demand for bet-

ands of dollars every week and were compe'led to stand out in the burning sun while waiting for a train. The new depot may be described as of modern style of architecture. It is painted a very sesthetic color, which might be called a sort of invisible clay color or between a white and no color at all. The ventilation is perfect, all the windows having been removed to admit of the free kickers at the yards, who can never see anything good in what a railroad does, a rumor that the depot wa brought down from Omaha on a wheel barrow by a one-armed man. Such is not the truth however, but it was brought down on a flat car, and its exact size is

ter accommodations, especially from

shippers who are paying the roads thous-

Building Permits.

12x16 feet.

Inspector Whitlock issued building permits vesterday as follows: M. Quinlan, additional story to cot-M. Quinlan, additional story to cot-tage, 133; South Sixteenth street...\$ John B. Furary, frame blacksmith shop, 250; Cuming street...... Neis Peterson, one story frame cot-tage, Burt, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets...... J. M. Creighton, one story frame cot-

tage, Dayton, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-second streets... John Rosieky, two story brick resi-dence, Eleventh and Williams streets... H. F. Harnaan, two story frame resi-

dence, Georgia avevue between Baltimore and Shiriey streets..... 1.600

Six permits aggregating...... \$7,985

Drowned While Bathing. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon number of young lads were bathing in the Missouri river near the reservoir. The current at this point tends toward the eastern shore and forms a quiet pool considered safe for bathing. After the boys had taken a general swim they re turned to the shore and then for the first time noticed that one of their number, a young lad named Cody, was missing. The alarm was given and a search made for the missing boy, but up to a late hour no trace of him was found. The missing boy is the son of Richard Cody, a carpenliving on North Fourteenth street who is employed in the car repair depart ment of the Union Pacific shops

A Remnant of Their Race. Five Buffalo heads have been mounted by Huntington & Son, of this city. The buffalo were killed by J. C. Jenning near Haler, Dundy county, Neb. The fact of there being a small herd of wild buffalo of about a hundred individuals in the southwestern county of Nebraska may be news to a good many. The location of the herd is only known by a very few who have been keeping the fact as quiet as possible and have steered ambitious hunters in the opposite direction.

A Fireman Injured. J. W. Harpon, a Upon Pacific fireman met with a painful ascident while at work in the shops on Tuesday afternoon. He was engaged in packing a steam valve when the steam blew out scalding

him in a fearful manner on his right side

and right arm. He was removed to his home, 1417 Cass street, where his injuries were attended by Dr. Gaibraith, Union Pacific surgeon. Brevities.

This evening a meeting of the E. M. A. will be held at its hall on Fourteenth street, at which important business, re-

quiring a full attendance of members will be transacted. The play at the Stadt theatre summer garden on Tenth street next Sunday evening will be the beautiful comedy, "Richard's Wanderleben," in five acts, with delightful vocal pieces by Kettle. Mrs. Elsie Baurels, Emile Puls-Ahl, Selma Lindemann and Messers. Horsky, Schmitz Pol. Baurels, and the gradient Schmitz Puls Baureis and the excellent stock company will appear.

This evening there will be a dance on T. L. Smith's platform, at what is known as Wray's and Smith's landing on

BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY. The Troubles Which Led to Chief Butler's

Resignation. RIVALRY AMONG ATHLETICS.

He Killed His Man-A Discharged Man-Talks With Travelers, Local Laconics and Odds and Ends.

Chief zButler's Resignation.

"I would prefer not to say anything about the matter," was Chief Butler's eply to a reporter yesterday, when quesioned about the trouble which has arisen between bimself and the fire department. Upon a little pressing, however, he consented to unbosom himself on the sub-

The fact that there have been for several years past two factions in the fire department, both of which have been struggling for supremacy, has been apparent to all who are in the least observant. The fight has been made directly on Chief Butler and his friends, and has at length culminated in the resignation of that gentleman.

"So far as the trouble about O'Brien is concerned," said Mr. Butler in reply to the reporter's first query, "I discharged him because he was in the habit of getting drunk and because ne was generally unreliable. I haven't got anything against him personally, and I will say that he is one of the best drivers I ever knew. But I couldn't control him and I had to let him go. Why, I am held responsible for that man's actions. You remem-ber that on July 3rd that man's drunkenness nearly upset the hook and ladder truck, and came within an meh of causing the death of two or three people. I couldn't allow such a thing as that to go on. There has been trouble between myself and certain soreheads in the de-partment and out of it for a year or two past," continued Mr. Butler. "The trouble all arose over the fire tourna-ment which was held in Omaha two years ago. As a member of the state committee, I voted to bar the Thurstons out, because they were professionals. This made Jerome Pentzel and others whom I might name angry and they have been making it unpleasant for me ever since."
"Have you ever done anything else to

ause them to antagonize you?" "Oh, I don't know. I suppose so. I have discharged certain fellows whom these men wanted to retain, and to be brief. I have shown that Butler was running the department and not Pentzel, or Laue or Pat O'Hawes."

What has Pat O'Hawes got to do with this trouble? What has any other hoodlum got to do with it? He's m it with the rest of them. All of these fellows are unprincipled men. Neither Pentzel nor Lane have any honor about them. Just to show what kind of a man this fellow Lane is; He went to New Orleans with the Thurstons in March, to get on a big spree, leaving his house and property mortgaged, and his family affairs in a bad shape. If it hadn't been for outside interference the constable have seized his property turned his wife out of would and doors. No, sir, you will find that these men who have been making war on me are disreputable characters, for whose opinion I don't care a flip. Yet these are the kind of cattle that are dictating to the city council what to do."

"Is your resignation final?"
"Yes. I shall not reconsider it. If I can't run the department it is quite plain that I ought to step out of my position as

chief. Besides, the compensation is nig-gardly—only \$1,500 a year. Not half enough for the amount of work involved."
"Who will probably be your successor?"
"Galligan I prosume Heighthe heat "Galligan, I presume. He is the best man I know of."

THE OTHER SIDE. Mr. Jerome Pentzel, clerk of the police court, has been one of Chief Butler's most active antagonists in the two year's fight which has resulted in the resigna-tion of that official. Mr. Pentzel has been actively connected with the Thurston team of professional hose-runners. both as secretary and manager, and it was because Chief Butler has shown a tendency, as alleged, to slight this organization at various times, that the fight on him has been made. This is really the

gist of the whole trouble. When asked to explain his side of the Mr. Pentzel responded ready enough 'So far as O'Brien is concerned," he said, "I don't deny that he may have at various times become intoxicated. But so do other members of the department, who are not bounced, because they are Butler's pets. Butler himself is in the habit of getting drunk. I know of in-stances where he has been too intoxicated

to attend important fires. "The truth is," he continued, "we have been making a fight on Butler because he is unprincipled, dishonest and no fit man to be at the head of the fire department. The trouble began two years ago, when Butler, who was a member of the general tournament committee voted to bar out the Thurston bose team from the association. Ever since then he has making a fight on us in an underhanded way. Why, he had charge of the tournament funds two years ago, and instead of making an accounting therefor, he refused to turn over \$200 or \$300 which remained. He was repeatedly requested to do so, but refused, having pocketed the money, I suppose. We were sued by several firms, and Butler, to save trouble and an exposure, paid the judgments through Galligan. There are other tricks which he has played, that have made him an object of enmity in the department and out of it. A few other things that I know about him I propose to tell when the proper time comes.

ATHLETIC RIVALRY.

For the Exercise of Which Omaha' Turn Verein is Practising. -Tuesday evening, the members of the first class of the Omaha Turn vereinheld

their first preliminary practice, by way of

preparation, for the Missouri Valley turn-

fest which is to be held in St. Joe on the 14th, 15th and 16th of next month. It was carried out under the charge of Henry Kummerow, the athletic and handsome instructor of the organization. There were ten members present, each of whom went through a number of exercises upon the horizontal bar, such as will be expected of them in the fest. Louis Heimrod. president of the verein took notes of the turning, and out of a possible thirty, the members made the following points: F. J. Lange, 25; Wm. Bloedel, 24; Wm, Schulz, 21; H. Hoefer; 201; C. Albee, 191; R. Rosenzweig, 181; C. Gromme, 181; C. Rehshech, 17; C. McConnell, 161 and T. Elsasser, 151. Some of the members had just recovered from sickness and others were fatigued, and these facts prevented a more even showing being m The above members together with two who did not turn last night. T. Moravec and G. Doyle are the ones selected to compere at St. Joe. These will practice every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and Sundays from now until the 13th of next month, when they will leave for the fest. In that time they will be able to make a magnificent showing. The ver-ein has engaged the services of the band

of the Second infantry, of twenty-one members, who will accompany them to St. Joe and remain during the festivities. It is said that this band has one of the finest military uniforms and most impos-

ing of drum majors in the country.

Henry Kummerow, mentioned above, besides being the instructor of the local lass, is what is termed begirtsturnwar to the vereins of the Msssouri valley. is he who outlines the exercises of the contest, and these he has published in a small pamphlet, copies of which he has mailed to the members of the different associations. These exercises comprise six different acts upon each of the horizontal and parallel bars, and front and side horses. The societies entering the fest will number ten, two of which will go from Kansas City and one each from St. Joe, Atchison, Wyandotte, Leaven-worth, Topeka, Marysville, Lawrence and Omaha, The local members have had beautiful silver pins made, consisting of a small bar piercing and uniting the letters of the word "Omaha," and to these a pretty ribbon will be attached.

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Short Interviews Gathered in the Hotel Rotundas.

Cadet Taylor, Washington, D. C. [Mr.

public printer, and is now visiting this city with Mr. S. P. Rounds, who fills that important position.] "The office of public printer is an immense institution. It covers four acres, and gives employ-ment to 2,200 people. The office of ment to 2,200 people. The office of public printer is a most important one. It requires a man thoroughly acquainted with every branch of the printing business, and one, no matter how old he may be, who is able to keep abreast with the improvements of the times. He holds his office at the wish of the president, that is, he is appointed by that officer, and confirmed by the senate. His salary is \$4,500 a year. Mr. Rounds, the present incumbent, has held the office about four years. We do all the printing required by the governincumbent, has We do ment, with the exception of its bank notes, which are worked by a special firm. There are sixty-five presses, the latest being the best and most approved that have issued from the manufactories in this country. They are going all the day, and frequently many run during the night when there is a night session of congress. Some of these presses have a capacity of 18,000 perfected sheets in an hour, while others can perfect, fold and paste the same number of sixteen-page sheets. Yes, we print the Congressional Record, but that is an insignificant feature of our business. Everything has been brought to perfection, so much so that we could print the Bible, complete, in one night. The expense is borne by the people

H. Bird, Davenport, Iowa:-Davenport is a busy little town of about 25,000 inhabitants and is growing steadily, No. the prohibition law is not enforced there at all. Liquor is sold as freely and openly as in Omaha, and dealers are neither taxed or fined. I presume that we have as many saloons there as you have here, if not more. In fact in all these Mississippi towns, the prohibition law is very loosely or not at all enforced.'

Joseph Henshaw, St Paul, Minn: "Yes, our city expects to hold another ice carnival next year. It will be on a grander scale, even than the one this year. You see the gentlemen in charge have had some experience, and will understand how to manage the enterprise better the next time. Committees have been appointed and preliminary steps are now being taken towards making the car-nival a grand success."

E. J. Sugden, of Pittsburg: "Yes, this is my vacation season, and being a member of the G. A, R. I thought about the very best thing I could do was to go to San Francisco to the national encampment. I belonged to the famous 39th the Groesbech Bros. We participated in many engagements and were the first federals to enter Corinth, I am now, and have been for twenty years, con-nected with Hussie, Howe & Co., of Pitts burg, the largest steel manufacturers in the country. I attend to the business of the rake-tooth department, and since I have been with the firm I have sold enough rake teeth which, if affixed to rakes, would reach from Maine to Mexico. Our immense works are run entirely by natural gas which is conducted on pipes from the wells some thirty miles from the city. Not a pound of steam is used in the establishment. This natural gas is wonderful. Fo-day all the principul streets of Pittsburg are torn up where they are laying pipes to conduct the gas to business houses and residences. It is not used much for illuminating purpos for it is hard to get a burner to suit the it, and that is pipe joints cannot be found sufficiently tight to prevent some little escape. It has certainly created a revolution in heating and power circles.

G. E. Thompson, of Lincoln: "Oh, yes, the K. of P. boys are satisfied with the result of the drill at Toronto. but there is no gainsaying the fact that we exhibited under disadvantages. I think we ought to have had the second prize. You see, the rules of these contests compel every competing division to have twenty-four men and three offieers, and they must be bona fide members of the division. Now, the night be-fore prize drill, Kokomo (Ind.) division had to allow one of its members to go home on account of the death of his father. Nevertheless, they came out next day with the vacancy filled, and we had it on good authority he was not an Indi-anian nor did he belong to the Kokomo division. It makes no difference, however, we're satisfied.'

F. C. Vierling, of Chicago: "I have watched the anarchist trial pretty closely, especially when I was home, and I tell you the leaders will be convicted. If the law allows, they will be hanged, but at any rate they will have to suffer the most extreme penalty. I have no hesitancy in saying that there is the best jury empan-elled in this case that ever sat on a case in Chicago. I know most all of them and they are level-headed fellows. Mark my words, you will never hear of a red anarchist flag in Chicago again.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From a Reporter's Note-Book.

"Where is this business going to stop, said a retired merchant to a BEE reporter at the Millard, the other night, referring to the excursion "craze." "I can remember the time when it was a big thing to go five miles to a pienic. Why, I lived for thirty years in one county and never crossed its boundaries, and the railroad wasn't far from my home, either Now, people not only pienie two and five miles away, but they go to towns a hundred miles distant. Conventions bring people to a central point of every state. National gatherings and political conventions, Knight Templar conclaves, Knight of Pythias convening of the supreme ledge, national encampment of the G A R, bring people at great expense and loss of time from all parts and to all parts of the country. At the present time score of these are in progress. ent time, some of these are in progress others have just closed, and others stil are about to be inaugurated. Inter-national conferences, too, are already in vogue, and really beyond this I don't see where any further advance can be

made. It makes me almost dizzy to think how times are changed, and I just think that you everlasting travelers have not one half the pleasure in life that we had thirty years ago."

One of the favorite pranks played by fun-loving attaches of the city jail upon the unsuspecting prisoners is the "chicken stealing joke." To successfully perpetrate this the victim must be pretty thoroughly intoxicated; so much so that he is unable to realize the difference between one cent and a \$5 gold piece. He is then solemnly informed by an outsider that he has been arrested for chicken The victim is, as a general thing, not

too much intoxicated to realize the heinousness of this offense, he gasps a faint denial. His persecutor reiterates the charge, appealing to some of the bystanders to back him up in his statement. By this time the unfortunate is half crazy with shame, for he begins to think that he is "guilty as charged." When, however, the practical joker brings out an old satchel from which a few white feathers can be seen protruding and exhibits it as containing the stolen chickens, the victim is completely overcome, and with an air of despair, sits down in one corner of the cell and resigns himself to a melan-Taylor is chief clerk in the office of the choly brooding over the terrible degra-dation to which whiskey has brought him. He generally registers a drunken yow that if he can get out of the scrape he will never touch another drop of liquor as long as he lives. Sometimes he keeps the pledge, and occasionally he doesn't.

"I have often wondered," said a physician the other day, "why it is that women are so anxious to tell their family physician everything that they know or hear. It has been my observation that the average woman is in the habit of making a more complete confidante of her doctor than of her husband or nearest relatives. She will tell him things about herself and folks that she would not dream of telling her dearest and most intimate lady friend. Strange, isn't it? But it's true. The average doctor knows enough secrets to set half the female population of America crazy with de-light. As a general thing, howevers he is prudent and close mouthed, so that he never betrays the confidence of his fair patients. As far as I myself am concerned I have trained myself to listen to all these things, so as to allow them to go in one car and out the other."

"They are outrageously talse," said Mr. H. P. Birkett, when questioned by a reporter about the charges of stone stealing preferred against him by Coun-cit man Ford Tresday night. ["Those stone that I am accused of taking were legally purchased by me from the contractor. They have been lying in my yard a year or more. I offered to go before the committee and prove these things, but they declined to give me the opportunity. Do you call that a square way of treating mey Don't you suppose that if I had carried off these stones, as Ford says, that somebody would have caught me in the act? Let them produce a single witness who saw me lugging these stones into my yard. The fact is that Ford is angry because I refused to support him he ran for sheriff, and he introduced that resolution out of spite.'

LOCAL LACONICS. Brief Interviews Picked Up on the

Streets. John A. McShane: "Yes, I know the people of South Omaha would like to have the stock wards property included in the proposed incorporation of that place. But, just at present, we don't want it. I don't say that we are opposed to some petter means of securing protection and immunity from law breakers, but we want a little time to think over it In thirty days, we will have established the have something further to say upon the subject. In the meantime, it ought to be understood that it is not the stock yards which are benefitted by South Omaha, but it is the latter which is advanced by the stock vards."

Morris Morrison: "I don't think there is any immediate necessity for rushing ahead with the incorporation of South Omaha. Of course, there are a number of tough people down there now, that is to be expected where there is so much building going on. But suppose the place should be incorporated, whom would these tough characters elect? Why, most assuredly people from among their own class. What would or could such officers do to improve the present condi-tion of the people? Why, they would make matters a hundred per cent worse

than they are at the present time." James Wilson: "There goes the twelfth load of cedar blocks past this corner to be laid on western Farnam street. To speak the truth, I can't understand how people with half the refinement and intelligence possessed by those whose street is now being paved with this ma-terial, can satisfy themselves with its se-lection. They can't save the wood from destruction when once it begins to decay, and when it drops into ruts, riding over lower Farnam's granite at a lively rate would be as level as asphaltum to it. Be-sides, when it rains, the wood will ab-sorb a great quantity of the water, and when the sun comes out, the mingled odors which will arise from that payement will convince many people that cedar or wood pavement of any kind is about the last selection they should have made.

He's Killed His Men.

Wilson S. Swain, late captain of police at Denver, passed west yesterday morning He was relieved of his official honors a couple of months ago because of the opposition aroused toward him by the Knights of Labor for the killing of a man named Fitzgerald. He was met by a BEE reporter at the train and asked What was the name of the man yor killed a short time ago in Denvery" "Which one?" queried at the ex-

captain. "Have you killed any more lately?"
"Well, all that's necessary to say, I've been a western officer, and I've had some tough persons to deal with. I'm now in the sheriff's office and still have an eye on tough 'uns."

An external application of St. Jacobs Oil goes to the seat of the complaint and

Frank W. Hutchinson, who some time since mortgaged his father's team and wagon for \$53 to L. C. Crafts and "blew in" the money at a faro table, was captured yesterday and brought to this city and placed in the county jail over night on the charge of obtaining money

under false pretenses. Don't pay big prices or lumber but buy cheap at Bradford's.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Eclectic Physician and Surgeon, Room 6, Crounse block corner 16th and Capitol avenue Day and night calls promptly attented to

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modern conveniences; St. Mary's ave. Dr. Graddy, 1404 Farnam st Whitebreast nut coal, \$3.75 per ton -the sheapest and best fuel.

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