THE PAPILLION WRECK. A Resume of the Features of the Killing of Eli Cook.

The account in the BEE vesterday, of the accident on the Union Pacific road, near Papillion, written as it was at an early hour on Sunday morning, was correct so far as it went. Yesterday morning, the overland train from the west was delayed by the accident until 11:30, and reached here at about 12 o'clock. The debris impeded the passage and the track had to be removed to the southward of the straight line of the road, describing a curve which narrowly enabled the regular trains to

Yesterday afternoon a BEE reporter visited the spot. The way ear of the Missouri Pacific lay on its side in the ditch, looking like a cabin rent with shrapnel shell. The engine 720 of the Union Pacific lay on its side north of the caboose. Its wheels were high in the air, its domes in the wire, and almost all the pieces of its working gear were scattered at various distances from the huge pile The tender was twenty-five feet west, while its roof was about the same dis-Under the former lay the unfortunate Cook, his arms clasping one of the axels. The box car, shead of the enbesse on the Missouri Pacific, lay in a heap about two feet high. It was in this that Cook and his horse met their death. A vacant platform car also lay in the debris, though its parts had been resolved into kindling wood. It was a wreck with but few features, but every one of them was a wreck indeed.

Engineer Shannon, of the Union Pa-cilic, saved himself by jumping when he saw that he could not avoid running into the Missouri Pacific train in front of him. Before leaving his engine, however, he put on the air, reversed the lever. Fireman Norris was severely injured in the spine and suffered the fracture of several ribs besides sustaining some internal injuries. He was brought into town and carried to his home, 309 north Eleventh street. Eli Cook, who was killed, was brought to town about 12 o'clock yester day and conveyed to Burket's undertak ing rooms on Sixteenth street, where his remains were placed in a metallic casket and from which they were last night forwarded to Hiawatha, Kansas. Cook is a horseman who has been traveling in the smaller towns in this district for some time. Last fall he drove at the Papillion fair and since that time has figured in the smaller speed-meetings in the vicinity. When killed he was on his way, with a magnificent stallion, to Falls City state. He has been separated from his wife, who now lives at Clarinda. In., while his daughter lives in Baker, Kansas. In the same car were a set of harness and a sulky. These, like horse and owner, were destroyed. The stallion was valued at \$1,000. The latter was buried early yesterday morning beside the track. Conductor O'Connor, of the Missouri Pacific, had a narrow escape. He was in the caboose and was wedged in the debris until released by a number of train men. John Seefus, one of the brakemen, who was in the cupola of the caboose, when he saw the Union Pacific train approaching jumped to the floor and then to the ground and saved him-

The jury was yesterday impanelled by Coroner Walner, of Springfield, It consisted of O. W. Royce; E. Howard, M. R. Wilson, Nick Deerson, J. P. Grove, of Papillion, and R. S. Angling, of Spring-

There was an indefinite variety of contra liction in the testimony of the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific employes. Of the former, Conductor Baird, En-gineer Shannon, Brakemen McCaffrey and Maughn, and of the latter, R. F. Abbott, engineer, Thomas O'Connor, conductor, John Rufer and F. W. Stirers brakemen, were examined. The Union Pacific men testified that they were running at about fifteen miles, while the Missouri Pacific claimed the rate of the former was about thirty-five miles per hour. The former testified the Missouri men swore it was running at eighteen miles an hour. The former also claimed that they heard that O'Connor, the Mis souri Pacific conductor, was drunk, and Rufer, his brakeman, said he had smelled whisky from his breath. This, the Union Pacific people claimed, accounted for the fact that after the Missouri Pacific train had come to a stop the conductor had not taken the precaution to prevent an accident, knowing he was followed by a train but a few miles behind, by sending out men to flag the approaching train The Missouri Pacific, on the other hand claims that the Union Pacific was run ning tts train at an unusual rate of speed which served to destroy the time which was between both when each started, and by way of answer, the Union Pacific says that its rate of speed was but usual, and that the time the Missouri Pacific enjoyed starting it lost by stoppage without sending back a flag to apprise the Union Pacific of the same, especially as the fog was so dense that a light could not be seen a hundred feet away. With all this conflicting testimony, the jury came to the conclusion that Eli had come to his death by the collision mentioned, and that the Union Pacific train, which caused the same, owing to the heavy fog which prevailed at the time, was traveling at a rate of speed which was incompatible with public safety. Five members of the jury were in favor of a stronger verdict, censuring the Union Pacific road and holding the engineer of the train of the latter respon sible, but, owing to the bitter objection of one of the members, the verdict had to be modified as above outlined.

Personal Paragraphs. J. D. Preston, of New Orleans, is in the

A. G. Calhoun, of Kearney, is in the EJ. W. Midgeley, of St. Joe, is in the

Hon. J. M. Hammond, of Hamburg, In., is in the city.

A. F. Richey and wife, of Cheyenne, are at the Millard. Hon. Mark Hopkins and wife, of Wyo-

ming, are at the Paxton. Mrs E. Rosewater has returned from a short visit at Cleveland. Rev. James Wallace, of Forest City, Neb., registered at the Paxton.

Mr. Sam Boucher has returned from wo weeks' jaunt through Montana and Miss Fannie Babst, of Des Moines, is a guest of Miss Della Haill, at 2714 Seward

F. M. Stover, of Des Moines, passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, is in the city.

Mrs. S. A. Lake and Mrs. George Dawon, of Knoxville, Ia., are visiting Mrs. E. P. Ivins, of this city.

Fred H. Ohning, of Nebraska City, representing the Nebraska Staats-Zeitung, was in the city yesterday. Attorney King and County Clerk Hyde.

of Logan, Ia., were in the city yesterday and took in the ball game. Chas. H. Yale, manager of the "Devil's company, are quartered at the Merchants

Auction." and several members of the Rev. R. N. McKaig, pastor of the First Methodist church, who went a short time ago to Long Pine to recuperate, has been heard from, to the effect that he is improving nicely.

Richard Thompson, the Bob Ingersol. looking editor of the Adams County Demoerat, also of the bourbon sheet at Me-Cook, also aspirant to the office of register at the latter place, is in town. from Hastings and bets upon that club with both faith and frequency

Chief Justice Hayes, of Idaho, is in the city on his way to the territory from an | desired. At the same time this is no ex-

eastern visit. The judge is one of the ablest lawyers in the country, and as line a specimen of big physical manhood as ever entered within these municipal

A. R. Fenwick, late city editor of the Herald, left last night for St. Paul to as-sume immediately a prominent, position on the Pioneer-Press. "Fen" has been in this city about a year, and during that time has made himself popular with all with whom he has come in contact, newspaper fraternity will especially re gret the departure of a genial co-laborer. a journalist of care ability, and one who was always ready to assist a friend. Homer Stull and family left last

night for Hailey, Idaho, to take up their permanent residence. The departure of none of Omaha's citizens would cause more sincere regret, for during a resi-dence of sixteen years in this community they have made a host of friends, who cannot say good bye as on ordinary part ings. No matter in what position Mr. Stull has been found, his quiet, unobtrusive manner, faithful accomplishment of whatever he undertook to do, genial ways and high standard of integrity have made him a great favorite. While alder-man at large and president of the council his record demands the most favorable criticism, and certainly Hailey is to be congratulated on the acquisition of a citi zen who has been so long tested and never found wanting in this city. perity and happiness in their new home a general wish of Omaha for Homer Stull and family.

Home Again.

The members of the city council and the city clerk arrived home yesterday morning from thrir two weeks' vacation trip. They visited Kansas City, Atchison, Denyer, Leadville and other western cities, and report one continual round of gaiety.

There is nothing so excruciating as neuralgia, but St. Jacobs Oil cures it promptly.

The Advantage of Glass Floors. New York Tribune: Glass floors are coming into very general use in Paris. Although they cost more at first, they are found cheaper in the end. The rooms below can often dispense with artificial light and there is far less fire risk. Glass. too, will outwear wood many times.

SCOTLAND YARD.

The Old Police Headquarters in London to be Deserted-History of the Place.

London Globe: Scotland Yard doomed. The tumble-down buildings which, to the disgrace of the metropolis, have for years past served as headquar ters for our police force, are about to be-come tenantless, and the cobble-stone pavement deserted. The statement to which we gave publicity yesterday, set-ting forth the fact that the site of the illstarred opera house on the embankment had been purchased for a new police office, will meet with hearty approval from all who take an interest in the renovation of London, and we doubt whether there be a single person who will regret the demolition of the illassorted caravanseral which has through pressure annexed every available out-house in and around great Scotland yard

Though cramped, unpractical and ugly, the yard has numerous associations that are not uninteresting, and much of the fustiness of the present official hendquar-ters is redeemed by the antiquity and the history in which Scotland yard is involved. Its creation cannot be traced, so far back does it date. The first mention of the place is to be found in the reign of Edgar, the Saxon king, who granted a piece of ground lying a little south of Charing Cross to Kenneth III, king of Scotland, in 959, for his residence when he came up to London to do homage to the crown of England. The palace he erected long served as the town house of the Scottish kings, and was last inhabited by Margarette, queen of Scots, when her husband on Flodden Field. In the reign of Henry VIII, the mansion was allowed to fall into decay, and in that of Elizabeth its career as a palace came crowns of Scotland and England. It was therefore dismantled, and such portions as remained standing devoted to the lodging of government officers. It was here that John Milton lived while acting as secretary to the protector. Here Beau Fielding lived and died, as did also Inigo Jones, and Sir John Denham, of Cooper hill fame. Sir Christopher Wren also dwelt in Scotland yard, and his successor -architect and dramatist-Sir John Vanbrugh, while filling the post of comptroller of the royal palaces. Com ing down to more recent times we find the beginning of the present century the palace court held in Scotland vard where it dispensed its jurisdiction over all civil suits within twelve miles of the palace; but this passed away, and the yard remained comparatively neglected until 1829, when Sir Robert Peel estab lished the present metropolitan police

force.

The new force, which was in the begin ning exceedingly unpopular, was by no means founded on its present lines. The establishment was rather the nucleus of what it has since become. quarters were placed at Scotland yard, but instead of offices being specially erected, the houses which happened to b standing were taken over, the police station proper being located in the kitchen of the little house on the right-hand side, where it remains to this day The police force was, shortly after its foundation, increased and improved upon, and its progress has from that time been unin terrupted. The original houses occupied proved too small for the work, and more ere taken over until the entire yard was included. The horse patrol, a new and distinct branch of the service, was instituted in 1836, and the river police, which have since done such good service in 1858. The success of these latter was so great that it was stated that during the first year of their existence they saved property to the value of £100,000. The increase in the establish ment was regular and progressive. 1857 the force numbered 17 superintend ents, 140 inspectors, 635 sergeants and 5,296 constables; in 1862 the men had increased to 7,333 and the officers in propor ion. In 1874 the men of all ranks numbered 9,958, and in 1884 the force was represented by 12,956 officers and men, not including the city police. This connot including the city police. This con-stant increase required ad litional execu-tive offices, and all available buildings in the yard being already occupied, a new block to accommodate the hackney, carriage and detective departments wa erected in the middle of the court, for owed by the acquisition of several houses in Whitehall place, where the chief office and the lost-property office found accom modation.

The different offices at present

cluded in the Scotland yard establish-ment are numerous indeed. There is the police station proper in the aforesaid stone kitchen. There is the central of tice for administrative purposes; the criminal investigation vice detective de partment, retired; the convict office where gentry holding tickets of leave present themselves from time to time t report. They are the hackney carriage license department, the convicts' proj erty office, and the licensed todgit house, to say nothing of the tolegrap department, the tailor's shop, where the men are fitted with new clothes; the printing office, where daily notices are published; the accountant's department and the surveyor's office. Vast as all is, the arrangements are admirable, and dispite the villainous quarters in which the bulk of these departments are lo cated, the working is all that could

cuse for the "slummy" appearance of the executive officers of the finest police the world, and, however admirable mechanism of the institution may be t is very desirable that some more suitable building should be found than the present series of odd and end tenements.

The various departments at Scotland yard are full of interest. Many curious things are to be seen in those dusty-looking offices, and at times many curious people also. Take, for example, the con-vict office, the two storied house in the eft-hand corner. Here every holder of a "li-cense," or "ticket-of-leave," has to report himself once a month. The curious looking assemblage which finds its way to this office is worthy of an inspection. In the same building is kept a remarkable series of photographs, like nesses of every prisoner past and present, in the United Kingdom. Here these are filed and kept carefully indexed future reference, and many a scoundrel has been brought to book thanks to the ognition afforded by this album beauties. The Black museum is also well worth inspection, ats contents being as curious as its name is appropri-Here are stored those articles which have been instrumental in convicting bygone felons. The assortment is large and comprehensive. Crowbars, dark lanterns, silent matches, infernal machines, revolvers and knives-all having done duty and some naving taken life. The top shelves are graced by a collection of casts taken from the heads of men hanged for murder. From the gas bracket dangle a number of ropes which have been used at executions and round the room are such trifles as the scalp of Wainwright's victim, with the hair still adhering, together, with the bit of cigar the murderer was smoking when arrested and the chopper with which he the three bullets taken from Carey, the informer, after death; Orton's snuff-box and the hammer with which Gouldstone murdered his five children; an entire collection of objects area the preparate of Parses and a betch once the property of Pearce, and a hotchpotch of similar ghastly reminiscences In the convicts' property office are stored those objects found on prisoners which are not supposed to be stolen, or are not elaimed, embracing every article under the sun, from valuable trinkets to boots and shoes, and from wheelbarrows to bird-cages. The collection, which fills several rooms, is most carefully kept, every piece being labeled and registered so as to allow speedy identification if it is ever applied for.

It will be seen that Scotland yard is a

will show to far greater advantage when removed in favor of a well-built and suitable office, better fitted to the requirements of the age and more in keep ing with the work to be done.

veritable hive of industry, and that it

SECRETS OF DENTISTRY.

A Profession Which Sometimes Real-

izes Profits of 400 Per Cent. Brooklyn Eagle: It has been carefully estimated that an individual in the higher walk of life, when he or she reaches age of 70, will have paid no less than \$200 for the preservation of their natural teeth and the acquirement of artificial ones. This fact should encourage young men in the study of dentistry. One afternoon last week I met a friend, a dentist, who, being in a confidential mood, consented to talk of the profession of which he is a shining ornament. He said:

Dentistry is not what it is cracked up to be, and though it pays big profits, many bills for work done are not collectible For this reason honest men and women are compelled to suffer for the transgression of 'dead beats.' I have a friend who recently sold a set of teeth for \$95 which cost him exactly \$16.20. By a set of teeth I mean upper and lower sets. The teeth mentioned above were set on aluminum. Teeth set on rubber cost the patient \$50 and the dentist \$10. The prices given are average ones. Some dentists, who serve the 'best people,' ask even higher rates. All dentists claim to do their mechanical work on their prem of the dentists in Brooklyn do their own work or employ mechanical men by the week. A larger part of the work claimed to be done by local dentists is performed by half a dozen mechanical dentists who make a specialty of that branch of the business.

"What are mechanical dentists paid for their services?" I asked. "Eight dollars per set, which includes upper and lower. The dentist so contracting for the work is obliged to turnish the teeth, which usually cost from \$4 to \$6 per double set. Plain teeth are worth 10 cents and gum teeth 15 cents each. The best teeth are made in Philadelphia and are sold at a branch of the manufacturing firm in this city. Dentists try to con vince their patients that teeth are very expensive, and that to make an upper and lower set takes two or three days This is all humbug. A mechanical dentist who is a good workman can three sets in twenty-four You can see by the foregoing nours. figures the patients pay good price a man's name or reputation. Dentists who employ men make a plaster paris east of their patients jaw so as to get the articulation, or fitting of the teeth, cor rect. These casts cost about five cents each, and when made are sent to the dental laboratories, where the remainder of the work is done. Until the middle of September dentists might as well close their offices and go in the country, as lit-tle or no work is being done. The months of August and September are the dulles in the year for the dental profession."

"What are the incomes of Brooklyn "They differ, as in any other profession Some dentists whom I might name make as high as \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year while others hardly earn their salt. know men who have been in the profes sion ten years or more, and who, during that time, have not averaged \$1,000 a Many Brooklyn dentists fill no teeth less than \$5 each. A man in Phila delphia charges \$10 an hour and usually manages to get an hour's work on any tooth, no matter how small the cavity Another dentist in New York will till n tooth less than \$50 or \$100. Dentists charge all prices for gold and silver till ings. As I have already stated, the av erage price paid for an upper and lower set of teeth is \$50. If I was unknown to a dentist who usually receives that price I will wager you that at this time of the year I could get the wordone for one-half that amount. Yes, hink \$20,or even \$15 would do the trick Suavity of manner is the great drawing card of many dentists. Ladies prefer to patronize pleasant and agreeable den tists to men who are surly and uncouth in manners. Dentists who are personally popular have the largest incomes Women dentists? O, yes. To my knowl edge there is one in Brooklyn. This lady attends almost exclusively to women and children. Occasionally she has a male patient, but not often

"Do women make a success of dentis Not atways. The feminine mind ometimes unable to grasp its intricacies Many women dentists practice their pro-fession in New York. They are usually discouraged in their attempts to study dentistry, as close association with male students has often unpleasant results. The only plan which I think would work satisfactority would be to separate saxes in dental colleges. This plan has shown good results in medical schools More women dentists practice their pro fession in Europe than America.

"How are a \$12-a set teeth, made while you wait, manufactured?" "In almost the same manner that \$5 sets are made. A mechanical dentist would charge the same price (\$8) for making a \$19 set of teeth as he would for higher-priced set. Dentists, however, who make toeth at the rate named al-

ways do their own Nork. In cheap upper and lower sets of tooth the teeth cost \$2, while in the higher priced sets the teeth are worth but \$2 more. In cheap sets the only additional extenses is for rubber and plaster. The latter is worth, possibly 5 cents, and the rubber 25. The materials used in dentistry cost but little It is the work and skill for which the patient is obliged to pay. You will ex-cuse me," said my informant, looking at his watch, 'm' I have an engage-ment at my office at this hour." A laboratory can be fitted up with all the necessary tools for the practice of dentistry at a cost of from \$300 to \$400.

LITERARY NOTES. The September bumber of the South ern Biyonac fully sustains the reputation so well earned during the past two years. It opens with the second and concluding paper by F. G. de Fontaine on the "Bombardment of Fort Sumter." The article is handsomely illustrated, and is of much historical value. The second article is by Joel Benton, so well known as a maga zine writer, and is devoted to "A Half forgotten Poet," William Shenstone. Henry Cleveland Wood contributes a striking story "At the Mountain Still," which deals with the moun aineers of Eastern Kentucky. Will Wallace Har-ney has a poet tribute to Paul H. Hayne, and Mrs. Margaret J. Preston has an article of some length on the Poet of the South. Will Wallace Harney writes in an interesting and instructive way of "Orange Culture." Richard W. Knott contributes an article entitled Transportation System" and "Stuart" de scribes a camp meeting in Virginia. Southern Bivouac is published at Louis ville, Ky.

St. Nicholas, for September, is crowded with bright and interesting matter for girls and boys and all who love them. A paper on English arts and artists, by Clara Erskine Clement, opens the number and closes the series which has been the means of introducing so many beautiful pictures and entertaining anecdotes to the readers of the magazine. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is carried forward in two chapters, in which Mrs. Burnett begins to throw some light on the final denonement next month. The other serials, too, increase in interest as they near their conclusions. "The Brownies," with their usual enterprise, take up the game of lawn-tennis, as Palmer Cox amusingly tells in verse and pictures, and Susan Anna Brown describes a clever Italian game for enterprising young Americans Among the other contents especially noteworthy are the "Work and Play" paper on "Venetian Marquetry," by Charles Godfrey Leland; a true account by Edward Eggleston of how one boy saved three lives on Lake George, and a story by Anna A. Preston, called "A Matter-of-Fact Cinderella,"

A cable dispatch to the New York Evening Post announces that "a contract has been sealed in between The Century company and T. Fisher Unwin, by which The Century Magazine in the future will be published by the latter. Mr. Unwin is the most enterprising and experienced of the younger publishers here. During several seasons a number of the best books by English and American authors have issued from his house. The Century could not be placed in better hands." Frederick Warns, & Co. will continue to publish St. Nicholas.

Liszt's last iffness was announced after the September Current had gone to press; it is due to accident, therefore, rather than to purpose, that the two fullpage portraits of the musician, and the intimate account by his American pupil, Albert Morris Bagby, of "A Summer with Liszt in Weimar," should appear in the Century so soon after his death. American enterprise has an amusing and curious illustration in extraordinary paventuresome citizens of Connecticut. Alfred E. Moore, the aeronaut of the party, describes in a humorous vein his sensations and mishaps in mid-air, under the title, "The Balloon Experiences of a Timid Photographer." The papers "The Balloon Experiences are illustrated withe fruits of the latter's

Two illustrated articles of artistic and scientific interest - are the S. G. W. Ben-jamin's paper called "A Glance at the Arts of Persia," and Mrs. Emily Nunn Whitman's account of "The Zoological Station at Naples."

In the War Series a fertile subject lending itself to rich illustration is introduced by General Alfred Pleasanton's Successes and Failures at Chancellors ville." General Howard himself writes of "Jackson's Attack upon the Eleventh Corps;" Colonel Huntington W. Jackson scribes "Sedgwick's Assault at Fred ericksburg," with the effort of relieving the pressure upon Hooker; and Samue P. Bates, the union commander's literary executor, gives Hooker's version of the campaign, in the article "Chancellors-ville Revisited by Hooker." In the "Mem-oranda on the "Civil War," General R. E. Colston offers a new letter showing that Lee had divined Hooker's plans; General Thomas M. Anderson explains anecdotally why "The Reserve at Antie tam" was not hurled against Lee's ex hausted lines; Captain Joel B. Erhard quotes from a war-time letter by Genera William F. Smith as revealing General Grant's reasons for relieving the latter. Mr. Whittier replies to a statement of Colonel Henry Kyd Douglas with respect to his poem on Barbara Frietchie.

"The Gipsy's Prophesy; or, The Bride of an Evening,"by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, published in cheap form by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, is one of the most dramatic, stirring and absorbing romances of the famous American nov elist. From the opening to the close the book is replete with thrilling scenes of the greatest power and excitement.

Harper's Magazine for September is a strong number, richly and attractively illustrated. The reader will naturally turn first to Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's delightful serial, "Their Pilgrimage," the scenes of which for this monthly part are at Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Saratoga, and Lake George, The article on "Work-ingmen in the British Parliament," by Mr. Edward Brown, illustrated by twelve portraits, is a striking revelation of the force wielded in Kngland by the trades unions. No one is more competent to present accurately, the distinctive merits of short-horn cattle than Mr. Lewis F. Allen, whose article in this number is exceedingly interesting, and beautifully illustrated. Thomas Wentworth Higginson contributes an entertaining chapter of American maratime history in his article on "Old Salem Sea captains," which is very effectively illustrated. Theodora Mhild contributes a curiously interesting description of the manufacture of artistic bronze in Prrishis number contains the sixth part of Mr. Blackmore's new and exciting novel, "Springhaven," illustrated. Harold Frederic's short story, "Brother

Angelan," has strong dramatic interest. Another executent short story, the "End of a Love-match," is contributed by Miss In "The Popular Science Monthly'

foa September Mr. W. D Le Sueur offers a foreible and occasionally severe reply to ex-President Noah Porter's attack on evolution. Mr. Dudiey's "Woods and their Destructive Fungi." which is concluded, is a paper of the greatest practical value. Professor Benedict's "Some Outlines from the History of Education"

is the beginning of a paper which is intended to correlate education with psychology. In "Hereditary Diseases and Race-Culture," Dr. George J. Preston enforces the importance of greater caution and attention to those points in the arrangement of marriages. Dr. G. Archie Stockwell gives a most entertaining and lively account, with some dramatic features, of "Indian Medicine," which is at the same time a study in anthropology. Mr. Joseph F. James writes of "The Anarctic Ocean." M. Alfred Fouillee, a learned and thoughtful French author, gives an analy-Pain." A second paper is given of Mr. Sully's studies of "Genius and Precocity." Parker Gillmore's "In the Lion Country" is a sketch descriptive of game, nunting, and other features of South African life, Mr. Francis H. Baker's "Evolution in Architure," a highly interesting article. Another instructive paper is Dr. Andrew Wilson's "Some Econo-

HE MADE THE JACK WIN. When the Hundred Dollar Bill Failed

the Toothpick Fetched Him. Salt Lake Tribune: "I saw an amus-ing scene in a gambling house in New Orleans some years ago, and that man there with the broad-brimmed hat and long hair, reminds me of it," said aguest sitting upon the Walker house porch last

"I don't know how many years ago it was, but it was when gambling was even livelier there than it is now. I was in a club house where they were running a brace game—a game where it was impos-sible for a stranger to win. The place was crowded, and old Thacker was dealing and skinning everybody at the ta-ble. After a while there came in a stranger, a tall, handsome fellow, with a broad-brimmed hat, and black hair fall-ing way down on to his shoulders. He took a look around the room, and then walked straight up to the faro table, where Thacker was dealing.

"He put his hand in his hip-pocket and drew out a big wallet tied with a string. He opened the wallet slowly and took out a \$100 bill, and then closed the pocket-book, tied the string, and put the wallet back in his pocket again.
"Then he laid the bill down on the

jack. Somebody got broke just then and left the game, and the stranger took his seat. Thacker made a few turns and the jack came out loser, and away went the \$100 bill into the dealer's drawer.
"The stranger just looked kind of

straight across the table at Thacker, and Thacker looked back at him. Then he put his hand back and again drew out the wallet, unwound the string, and took out another \$100 bill, and again tying the wallet put it back in its place again. By this time the deal had ended and Thacker was shuffling the cards.

"The stranger waited until the cards were in the dealing box again, all the time watching Thacker's shuffle. When all was ready he placed the \$100 bill on the jack again, and in a turn or two the jack lost again and away went the stranger's money. Then he looked again at Thacker, and he looked longer this time, and Thacker looked back at him. Then he reached back for the wallet again. He took it out and drew forth another \$100 bill, and tied the wallet with the string again. This time he laid the wallet down on the table, right in front of him. He laid the bill on the jack once more and away it went like all the rest. Then he looked over at Thacker, right straight in the eyes. Thacker was an arrant coward and he looked kind of funny just then. The stranger didn't say anything. He just picked up that pocketbook and unwound the string, took out another \$100, tied the pocketbook again, and laid it on the table. Then with his left hand he laid the money on the same card, and with his right hand he reached around to the other hip-pocket and drew out an Arkansas toothpick—it looked to me about three feetl ong. Then he leaned across the table and shook his knife in Thacker's face and spoke for the first

"Mr. Dealer," said he, "don't you think you can make that jack win Thacker turned as white as a sheet and never said a word. He went on with the deal and that time the jack won. It kept on winning, too, until the stranger quit the game

The next day we found out that the stranger with the long hair, was one of the smartest brace faro dealers in the

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending

Aug. 19th, 1886. Note--Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the "Ladies' Delivery Win-

To avoid mistakes have your mail ad

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Avery H J Adair J E

dressed to street and number.

Anderson (

Alboise B F Abraham mr Alexander Anderson S I Anderson II Acton S C Arnoldt H A Byers J F Brink E 3lack . Bushart L Rotsford J E Brown O Bechtel B Burns W W Bouley B Brubaker A S Beddick A 3arn wait Blomquist A Breeder G Brubaker A S Janman H F Brown M Bosyman D Beaver W ggins W H F Bratton C

Brassfield G Bargdell J Cooner A Caldwell N B Carter C Jooper C Ctayton J H hapman J Conden R Connibs I Campbell M H Crouse W Clark E Cole J 11 Chesterfield A Curtis J F 4 Christensen N Condon R ulian I Donaha J A Hhorn Dayisa W R Dawist A L Day J F Esilman H Esgers E Ekston C G Downs J Drew E J Erickson F dwards J ormall W Evans 1 Felsing E F Faston K Frazel R Ford C A Gammel P

Fought C Geraldine D D Graves D Greenwalt C Grant J irimth M J

Gallaghar J Garner S Haghirt W E Harrington J Honey A Helland E L Hackson W Helland E L Hackson W Hulbert D F Hensel L Howell G Hallett G E Haines A Hutchinson I Hruse J M Jones C

Kapper (King G. Kerty E. arton A inderman arson C Lungren T.O Longer H Leasson G Moulton W C Mallory O II McSweeney F Mattesou M T Me Hanney J H Muson G Me Arthur A McClintock J C Maddwellt F Milbaugh C McDonald J T Madson I' Nel C Nelson J Nolson H S Noble H A Nicholls T P O'bonal S Oller J K Orreloe O S McKerwin A II Newman G Nordeen C A Nelson L. H.

Jefferson J

O'Brine J

Oakley T Pardie J H

Perro E Preston R Pratt C W

Page O

Proeter R A Peterson R

Poke A W

Roberts E Ralijahn E

Russa P 6

Reno W

Swift W

Spraktis C

Simmerman

Slocum M W

omas J C

Walker E

Wilkins G

Wilber R H

Wilson E

Wilta J

Way FO

France J

Faray M

rvin H

Johnston M

Lee mrs K

Luce mrs J Lolner mrs J

Languerl G Murphy M C Manson C

Marsh A

Nelson mes L T

Nanheus E B Ossenkep A Patterson M Pfelfer mrs E

Parsons L Powell mrs M A Reach R E

Roberts mirs E

Ryan mrs J C

Rollmer mrs

Stage mrs L Stephen I

Smith mrs D

Sapp A N Stought E Stocke F S

Tyler mrs E

Seales mrs L Thompson miss

Tuhpin A
Thorp mrs M
Wallace mrs M A
Wells mrs M A
Welborn mrs Z S

Willson mrs J Woodin M A

Soutter C

Winner C

Smith H

scheerliges D

Rothehild L

Rhod4s R M

Robinson R L

Richardson F F

Schuridan C M

Orreloe O S Pfranger K Plain E E 2 Printylan C Peace H G Partridge W Pfannkake E Pettingall H C Philips C W Pullman G Patterson R R Ruffin C S Robinson W P Rafferty T Ratiohn '

Rappal L I Ross B M Roberts L Reed S B Root F P Rosenkong J Simler D Spalding W Stevens A Sprague C W Shepherd J Soderburg P Smith R J Smith J C Schneck W H Stockwell L W Sawerbrun W P Thorpe J B

Talmage R W Thomas W P Tomkins W Thacker J l'illotson M Woolworth E D Webb C J Wright G N Weiser T Wallis F F 2 Wilson S Wells R A Wilson J P Williams J Wilberg A. Witte / Welch L II Wilde C Wettwe W A Whiteomb & Co Wood G II Wilkinson G W Wilmeath T B Williams & Son

Winwoody T Vinquist T Waistrom C LADIES' LIST. Anderson A M Ankele L Adams A Brown mrs A B Brown H E T Bayer mrs L Brown I Butler mrs J Byrat M L. Brooks H Brookmeyer C Braniff I Berry Mrs A M Ballenger mrs M Baker I Borehart mrs H Christopher mrs E Chalouska M Carroll mrs M Casson F Connell M Conkiin M Cole mrs W Coke mrs M B Coburn mrs R fornart mrs C Carroll mrs G

Chrisman N Dusenberry A Dickerson mrs S E Doris J De Bar D Dunbam S E Dennister mrs H Dobrick mrs J Davis E Dyarman mrs A Ewell mrs E lliott G Cakins mrs A Fields mrs C Fisher M

Femmy mrs Gray mrs A G Horn mrs M Harris mrs P Holtyman mrs M C Hughes P Ham mrs E 2 Hemler A Hulgren I K Hall mrs A

Johnson S Johnson mrs H Jackson J Johnson mrs B Johnson mrs S M Kennedy mrs J Krator K Kartchner mrs M

Latmer mrs M Larson mrs S Ligginer mrs M W Meilocker mrs A Maher mrs D Montague R Montgomery B
Misne M
Mitchell mrs B
Montgomery J
McGovern mrs J
Moundschenk mrs P
Marsh A digner mrs .

McCrea I McCabe mrs B Marton A Nollas mrs H R Olmstoad mrs B J

rarker L. Price G Rolland N Reed E R Ryan mrs R Spegard S Stowell mrs G L Smith F

Skinkade A Sahler M Stale J Scott J C Tramp A Toulinson mrs W C Werting A. Westergren A Walter B

Wilcox mrs M H

Wilson A

Williams mrs FOURTH-CLASS MATTER. J Green Miss J F Hammers O B Wickham Kingland J Kock Mrs D Monroe H C Cole Mrs A Carlisle M Lyman Geo B Blaisdell

The most stubborn and distressing cases of dyspepsia yield to the regulating and toning influences of Hood's Sar saparilla. Try it.

C. K. COUTANT.

Postmaster.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed August 27, with the county clerk. Nation Shelton and wife to Andrew Polinston, lot 5, block 6, Windsor Terrace, w Lizzie Cocke and husband to William H Green, lot 4, block 2, Hanseom Place, w d-St.000.

Mary Dunk to J J Soloman, wid ne 6, 16, 18, and lot 3, block 27, and lot 3, block 48, and lot 15, block 124, Florence, q c — \$275.

Sarah D Duncan Patton and busband to Grover Stevens, lot 4, block 3, Kirkwood, w William E Cararon and wife to John Lid-

dell, s 14 of lot 14, block 10, E V Smith's add, wd-\$1,300. Otto Lobeck and wife to Emma V Thompson, lots 13 and 14,block 4,Lincoln, Place, wd William Morrison and wife to Harry B Hodges, lot 13, block 13, Hanseon Place, wd St. 600. Edward C Cooper and wife to William J Wagoner and others, lot 18, Okahoma, w d-S1.250,
Emma V Thompson and husband to Chas
T Scattan, lots 13 and 14, block 4, Lincoln
Place, w d—84,000,
John J Solomon and others to Dexter L
Thomas, lots 4 and 6, block 82, Fiorence, w d

The Omaha Real Estate and Trust company The Omaha Real Estate and Trust company to the Pleasant Hill Building association, lots 23, 24, 27, 28, 31, 32, 33, 34, 39 and 40, block 1 and lot 30 and 31, block 2 and lot 4, 5, 36, 31, block 3, Saunders & Himebaugh's add to Walnut Hill, w d=86,370, Hichard C Patterson and others to D F Grey, lots 10 and 20, block 2, Patterson's subdivision, w d=8350, George Heimrod and wife to Henry W Yates, lot 9, block 7, Hillside add No. 1, w d=\$1,500, \$1,500. William G Shriver and others to the public, plat of Shriver Place—dedication, Elizabeth K Taft and husband to James M Phillips and others, let 5, block 347, Omaha, w d = \$7,500.

w d=87,000,
A E Touzalin and wife to James A Sunderland, lot S and east 14 of lot 7, block 8,
Hillside add, No. 1, w d=\$1,575,
Maggie J. Way to Hannah M; Ford, center 45
feet of lot D, Hascall's add, w d=8650. Stephen D Bangs and wife to John Frank, lot 5, block 100, Omaha, w d-\$11,000, Andrew Graber and wife to John Graber, east 1/4 of lot 4, block 177, Omaha, w d-\$5,000,

LIST OF VOTERS

Second District of Fifth Ward. Altison Daniel Ahlquist Chas O Anderson Henry Arnold William Armstrong J T Arnold J W Anderson Chas H Andres Gottlieb Andres Charles Anderson Jens Anderson W Andrews H G Atkinson John W Atlen J I Brewer Harry Barnum H W Bruner T C Brown Richard B Bailey Anthony Buckley Thos Burrel A Bushey John Brophy John Brosius Daniel Baker B F Brown J J Brosius M C Brophy P B Betts A II Burke George Baker John Burke J H Beard Delos P Barrett James Barry John Bergquest A L Burke Patrick Burgess John H Baumer John Birmingham Frank Bruner J B Burket H K Baisel John Bennett E J Brice John Bolan John T Bassett G C Brownley D Ball James Blumvie T W Bennett Thos Bolan James sr Bolan James M Bolan Michael F Bolas Thos . Baker John Belden Wm H Bradford John Brundidge M E Bromfield Levi Brown Wm Beselin H Breirer C R Beruness H Branton S D Bartlett E W Brown Henry Bail H W Brooks W N Benzon August Beaver J W Brown Chas Beck Theo Beans D T Brown Wm Baumeister A Barber Thos Beckett Jas Brady Dick Bergstrom Peter Barker Jno Burnell W N Barth Valentine Bacon W S Barnum J R Bieser Henry Beard Geo W Bergen J E Bell S M Boettgel CF Birkhauser P W Brandenburg G Bamberger J Buffington H K Bell A Brerton W W Brerton C E Bunce J W Brerton R L Brown Geo W Bunn J W Burke Thos Burgess S Backus Thos Burnell W N Bushey M W Branton Jos Border W B Balkus Robert O Burlingim W E Brown T D Brondage C Brown Geo W Bryant Mrs D O Brown Geo C Bracy Wm Bullock Burt Bone James Bunn Forest Calian Patrick Callan Thos Cole M G Christie Robt S Cavanaugh Patrick Counsman C P Cokeroft J A Carnby Joseph Carney T H Cunningham H Cosgrave James Carlin P Campbell J W Chambers S J Counsman J M Cotter Thomas H Chambers A J Crane W E Claire J J Chollman Henry Chinberg J Callan James Chapman Oliver Carroll Dennis Cammenzind A Carpenter E Carroll Geo L Carpenter G W Callen Samuel Cook S S Canby T T Cane John Crawford Andrew Crocker T S Cady C H Chapman Hugh Candich W S Champtin W M Carson James R Copley C

Coon Luther

Costello Michael

Congdon David Conley John Collett A M

Chadwick W H Crume John S

Carter Robt

Carr Joseph Cook W M Culver Edward Caren Thomas Canning W Chinn Edwin F Counsman H C Clark Thomas Champlain Chas M Cole S T Cowsman Grant Cistas John Chambers Wm Cushman C H Candon Thos Clark Geo W Clement H Daughton Ed Deitrick C Doolittle W V Duncan H S Deilrick Sam'l P Dailey Thos H Doy!e Thos H Dailey Art Dempsey Peter Deacon Wm Dennie Oliver J Dexter W H Doty G N Derelin Moore Doty J L Deiss Joseph Doty E L Donahey Dan'l Dawson John Dunn W A Doyle Chas Doolittle C H Dwyer John Doster W T Doyle Edward Dreguid Thos Dakin Tueo T Deiss Herman Deters G H Deiss William Doty O P Duffy Patrick Danforth C E Dean Henry Davison M M Doollitle C J Davis J W Dahlgreen John Dayis Byron Denker Wm Davis M Delman H Dailey James Daniels J H Donham Martin Daly Jas Denney C B Effiot Geo Engstrom C A Egan Owen Edmondson W Ellerick Wm Etzensperger Evans Gaorge Edholm PL Eastwick W Ellis J D Ellett Geo Edwards Martin Foster Tho

Cotter James

Conrad J H

Custis Ed

Collins JR

Comstock .

Christansen Karl

Conlon John J

Curray John A

Doyle Thos M Dunn H W Davis M Dunigan Martin Dwyre John Ebright E A Erfling E C Engler E Ellingwood Thos . aright Thos cilion Moses Ebret John Emkins J A Eckhardt Gus dison Richard Edward Frank Erwin William Fowler Frank Frisk F E Fitzpatrick J C Flanagan Hug Farrell John Ferguson A N Farrell Michael Frisoni Otto rasier Albert Floring Win Farrell Michael Finck D Farnsworth Samuel Foley Michael Foster Lewis Fuller E A Ferris E C Fisher C G ogg C N Fox John harles Griffen J A

Fox Patrick Gohering

Gallatin B Gugler Otto Gladden W D Gahan Thos Gentleman Thos Gunnett Thes Grandon J A Goff H C Gillen Michael intes A Ganetty Frank Gwin John Glynn P Granacher Joseph irane S H Gridley F B