The Title Given to Church Howe by a Ne-

maha Republican. THE VOICES OF CANDIDATES.

Sued for Slander-Paddy Ryan-Court Notes-The Hanley Reception - The Hebrew Ladies' Work-Other Local.

"The Father of Boodlers." The Hon. John L. Carson, the president of the First National bank of Brown ville, is registered with his wife and daughter at the Millard. Mr. Carson has been in the banking business at Brownville for nearly thirty years, and has during that time taken a lively interest in political affairs, being a staunch repubtican of the old school. He belongs to that class whose party loyalty, however strong it may be, cannot compel him to support a candidate who is unworthy of his party. In speaking of the political situation in Nemaha county to a BEE reporter last night, he said:

"Howe cannot carry Nemaha county this year by more than 400 majority, and I doubt if he gets that. Two years ago Weaver carried the county by 800 majority over Charley Brown, and the county has never gone by less than 600 majority republican."

"Howe's boasted strength in his own county, then, can not be relied

county, then, can not be renea upon?" said the reporter. "No, sir," replied Mr. Carson. "The fact is the greatest dissatisfaction, an open one too, exists. The better class of Nemana republicans can not swallow Howe and his corrupt methods, and the bolt from the congressional nominee will be even greater than is generally looked "You have faith, then, in the charges

that have been made against Howe?"
"Oh, we have known of them all along. Howe's corrupt record has been generally understood, but the BEE's specitic charges against him have put the people to thinking more about him. Howe is the father of boodlers. He has worked his methods so long in Nemaha that some of our republicans, men who claim to be sincere in their loyalty to the party, have falleu into looking upon his methods as a matter of course; but they have gone as far as they will, and he will run behind this year. Of course, many of his tools, like Jim Stevenson, who was at your meet-ing in the Fourth ward the other night and who owes his position with the B. & M. to Howe's influence, will stay by him the last, but many of his former friends and supporters will sidetrack him

"Stevenson's explanation of Howe's standing on the prohibition question was not very clear."

"Howe is anything to suit the crowd. He got up at a church dedication in a German settlement once in Benton pre-cinct and invited the congregation out to where he had some wine in the woods, but in the prohibition districts he is in favor of prohibition or high liceuse, anything to be in accord with the prevailing sentiment. Howe is jusj as much of a democrat as he is a republican and on this account I do not think that republicans are under obligations to give him their support. He is for Howe first, last and all the time."

CANDIDATES' VOICES. They Were Heard Last Night in the

First and Second Wards. Last night witnessed quite an amount of activity among the candidates of the republican county ticket. It was occasioned by two meetings, one of which was held by the Scandinavian republicans in Metz hall in the First, and the other by the Bohemian republicans in the Second ward. Both of these were largely at-

In the First ward the meeting was called to order by ex-Councilman Thrane. Speeches were made by Mossrs. Mathiesen, Whitmore, Hall, Pierce, Blackburn, Simeral, Rosewater and Heimrod, each of whom gave expression to pronounced views upon all of the questions raised since the commencement of the present compaign These remarks were listened to with the greatest attention and at times

evoked hearty applause.

In the second ward Mr. Bartosh pre-sided and Mr. Hess acted as secretary. Mr. Rosewater addressed the gathering in Bohemian, and was frequently interrupted by applause. He was followed by Judge Berka, who made a tengthy and effective address, in which he went over every issue which has grown out of the present canvass. Mr. Simeral and George Heimrod then spoke, the former touching upon the necessity of send-ing good men to the legislature and own nomination as county attorney, the latter avowing his preference for Van Wyck for the next United States senator and his opposition to prohibition. This meeting was large and enthusiastic, and every reference to Mr. Van Wyck was received with cheers.

The "Svenska Posten," a new Swedish paper, made its appearance last night supporting the republican ticket with the exception of Church I. McShane in his stead. ception of Church Howe, placing J. A.

Damages For Slander.

John E. Svejda commenced a suit in the district court yesterday by which he seeks to make a fellow Bohemian named Martin Syacma pay \$10,000, for making public some alleged facts in the plain-tiff's career in the oldcountry. The peti-tioner alleges that on the 27th day of October, 1886, in the presence of a large number of witnesses, he was accused by Syacina of having served a term in the penitentiary in Bohemia as a thief, of being of illegitimate birth and of being the father of three illegitimate children who are now in Bohemia. As the plain-tiff is not a candidate for office he objects to having his record examined and considers himself damaged by Svacina's statement in the sum of \$10,000 for which amount he asks judgment.

Pugilist Paddy Ryan.

Among the passengers on the Union Pacific overland train last night bound for San Francisco was Paddy Ryan, the well known pugilist, formerly of Troy, N. Y., but now of Chicago. Paddy is on his way to the coast where he is to fight John L. Sullivan, the champion, on November S. He is looking in excellent trim and is evidently in the best of spirits. In conversation with a Bee reporter last evening he said that he never felt better life nor in condition to make a

harder fight.
"At least," said Ryan with a smile,
"Sullivan will know when the fight is over that he had some one to fight with. I have no fears whatever of standing up before him."

Immediately upon his arrival in San Francisco Ryan will go into active training, and expects to be able to make a good showing when the meeting takes place. After the exhibition in Omaha next week Sullivan will go direct to San Francisco for the big battle.

The case of the state against F. C. Gerstenberg, charged with the burglary of Kimball's place at Paul's park, occupied the attention of Judge Neville's

pourt vesterday. Judge Wakeley was engaged yestar-

day in hearing the case of the city against Mrs. L. Boyd, a suit to secure possession of city property occupied by the defendant.

In the county court yesterday Thomas In the county court yesterday Thomas
O. Echelberger commenced a suit against
George M. Echelberger to obtain a claim
of \$750 for commissions on real estate
sold by the plaintiff for the defendant.
William H. Owen, of New York, filed
suit in the district court yesterday for
judgment against Day & Cronch for
\$118.70 for goods sold and delivered.
An attachment was issued in Judge
McCulloch's court yesterday in favor of
the H. T. Clarke Drug company against
Edward Wirt to secure a claim of
\$364.45 for goods sold and delivered.

HELP FOR THE NEEDY. The Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society

Organize for the Year. A largely attended meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing society was held at the vestry of the Jewish synagogue yesterday afternoon. The society is just entering upon its second year's work. Its object is to aid the needy poor of the city, and for this purpose the members of the society meet on Friday of each week and devote a portion of the day to work in making garments that are ordered by a committee whose business it is to seek out the deserving poor and report their wants. The society has a membership of ninety-four ladies, three of whom assoninety-four ladies, three of whom asso-ciated themselves with the organization at yesterday's meeting. The treasurer's report was made, showing that \$161.95 had been collected for the work of the society exclusive of the collections that have already been made for the second year. The officers were elected for the

ensuing year as follows:
President—Mrs. M. Hellman.
Vice President—Mrs. F. Adler.
Secretary—Mrs. Adolph Meyer.
Treasurer—Mrs. B. Newman. A committee was appointed to seek out the needy poor of the city and report their names and wants to the society.

A Tramp's Free Ride. Just as the B. & M. train pulled out of Lincoln yesterday afternoon, a tramp was seen to slide nimbly under one of the cars and take a seat astride one of the brake rods. In this manner he rode safely to Ashland, where, when the train came to a standstill, he was pulled out by the train men. The tramp started to walk up the track, and when the train again pulled out, going at considerable speed, he again grasped a truck and secured his former seat. At South Bend he was a second time removed by the train men, but the passengers, who had watched the man's daring deeds, concluded that he deserved a better fate than being mangled by the cars, and so a col-lection was taken up and the tramp's fare paid to Dunlap, Ia. In conversation the man displayed marked intelligence, and it was learned that he had but yesterday discarded a pair of crutches which he had been forced to use on account of an accident met with some time ago which robbed him of the use of his legs. One of his limbs was still very sore, and taking everything into consideration his grit and agility was something remark-

Jack Hanley's Testimonial.

The sale of tickets yesterday for the Jack Hanley's testimonial at Cunningham's hall to night, attested the fact that that gentleman is now more popular than ever in this city. In a short time no less than 400 were, which, with those that will be disposed of to-day at this evening at the hall will assure an excellent attendance. The programme arranged comprises McDonald, the Montana champion, Jno. H. Clow, the Denver champion, together with several other local gentlemen in glove and athletic exercises, all includglove and athletic exercises, all ing with a set-to between Jack Hanley and either Clow or McDonald. During the evening he will probably put on the gloves with both of these gentlemen. It is so long since Mr. Hanley has appeare in Omaha, that it will be agreeable to his friends to witness his old time skill, especially where the array of other talent is such as to promise one of the best entertainments of the kind ever given in

To Organize the Club. A meeting of the stock holders in the new base ball association will be held at Bandb's eigar store on Fourteenth street on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing the club and electing officers. The required amount of stock, \$5,000, has been subscribed and the club as soon as organized will make application for admission into the west ern league and will select delegates to at tend the meeting of the league which will be held in Leavenworth about the middle of November. Steps will also be taken to secure a suitable location for the grounds. Several sites are in contempla-

sented for discussion at the meeting. The Bicycle Race.

tion by the committee and will

All arrangements are complete for the great fifty-mile breyele race which takes place to-night at the exposition building at 8 o'clock. The new track was finished yesterday and ten or twelve wheelmen were training on it. Among them were Prince and Schock, and they claim it is the finest indoor track in America. The parade will start from the exposition building at 6:30 p. m., and the race com-mences at 8 p. m. There is great excite-ment over this race, and the record will most likely be beaten, as both men are in line condition. The race is for \$10) stake and 70 per cent of gate receipts, and it will be sure to be for blood.

Death of Georgie Gallagher. As was anticipated almost, from th time of the accident which caused his injury, little Georgie Gallagher, the fiveyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallagher, died after suffering for a week His death took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The little boy was injured at the time mentioned, while playing near his parents' residence. He fell with a section of fence and sidewalk, which was undergoing repairs, the sidewalk failing upon the liftle boy's head, crush-His death ing the inner skull. aroused for his parents wide and heartfelt sympathy. The date of his burnal

Sick Among Strangers. Mary Choupkla, a young girl aged

will be announced later.

about seventeen years, was taken from the Buckingham home on Twelfth street yesterday afternoon, to St. Joseph's hospital in the patrol wagon, suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. She has lately been engaged as a domestic in hotels in South Omaha, and overworked herself, which is supposed to be the cause of her sickness. She was sent by her last employer to the Buckingnam house, but soon became so sick that it was found necessary to transfer her to the hospital.

The members of the C. L. G. C. held an interesting session last night in Masonio hall, board of education rooms. A full attendance of the Chautauquans were on hand, and the meeting was profitable in more directions than one.

Hood's Sarsapariila has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism. This is abundant reason for belief that it will core you. Try it.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH. Celebrated Firm to Invest

\$50,000 in Omaha. George Krug, manager of the celebrated Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city with a view to establishing a mammoth store house at this point for their beer, which is sold both in this city and throughout the territory west of us. This building will be equipped with a patent refrigerating machine, which does away with ice entirely. It will be built after the general style of the Anheuser-Busch buildings, comprehending strength, durability and beauty, and the work of erection will be commenced just as soon as the site can be selected. This building and ground will require an outlay not far from \$50,000. The company has had here for several years an elegant structure on North Ninth street, which has proved inadequate to the needs of the company. This place, however, will be retained until the more commodious and more available struccommodious and more available structure can be completed.

Want Winter Quarters. The county jail is a desirable home for the pettysneaks whose summer's business has been so unprofitable that, they have nothing laid aside for the coming winter. Two of them were released from the county jail yesterday and at once set to work to get reinstated. Chas, Johnson who was arrested a month or so ago charged with the larceny of Sam Beatly's trunk was discharged by the grand jury yesterday morning. Last night he was arrested by Officer Haze while in the act of breaking into the European hotel on South Tenth street. Frank Taylor, the nimble fingered sneak who has just served a term for the larceny of several suits of clothes, was arrested by Officers Brady and Fahey last night with a bundle of clothes in his possession.

Michael Davitt's Lectures. Mr. Michael Davitt left here for St. Paul last evening at 5:30 o'clock. He arrived here early in the morning, and spent the day resting the Millard after the fatigue of lecturing at Lincoln the night before. It had been the intention of Mr. Davitt to continue his lecture tour until the latter part of December, but the receipt of a cablegram from some of his

associate leaders of the Irish movement in Ireland, urgently requesting his presence there at the earliest moment possible, has compelled him to bring his lecture tour to a close at the end of November. He will then return to California, where he will be married to Miss Vore after which he will go to Ireland Yore, after which he will go to Ireland.

Cruelty to Animals. A farmer named Chas. Ehlers yesterday ran into Mr. Danbaum's carriage on Farnam street and smashed the vehicle. Ehlers then tried to get away and was whipping his team in an unnecessarily severe manner when Mr. Danbaum had him arrested, charged with cruelty to animals. Ehlers was taken before Judge Stenberg and fined \$5.00 and costs. He succeeded, however, when released in making his escape without paying for the damage to Mr. Danbaum's car-

He Fell in the Sewer. Chris Larsen, a burly Dane who weighs about two hundred pounds, got full of tanglefoot last night and fell headfirst into an uncovered sewer, at the corner of Sixteenth and Howard streets, He was fished out by Sergeant Mostyn and Offi-cer Burnish, in a half suffocated condi-

The South Omaha Saloons.

The trustees of the newly incorporated village of South Omaha have passed a resolution requiring the saloons of the village to pay a license of \$1,000 each per Heretofore the saloons in South Omaha have only paid the government revenue on liquors.

The Home Circle. The opening party of its season was given last night in Masonic hall, and was greatly enjoyed by the thirty-five or forty couples in attendance. An extended no-

tice of the event is reserved for the BEE's Sunday columns. Brevities. The work of laying concrete for the foundation of the city hall- was com-

menced yesterday. The plans for the proposed county hospital are on exhibition at the office of the county commissioners.

The sacred concert which was to have aken place at the opera house Sunday afternoon has been postponed. Work on the excavation of the founda tion for the new hotel at Tenth and Far-

nam is being rapidly pushed. The question of the incorporation of Park Vale will be considered by the county commissioners on Wednesday next. Burglars entered the grocery store of Hgerpe & Johnson at 1223 North Nine-teenth street last night and got away

with two overcoats. It is a mistake about George Gellen-beck, night watchman of the Bee, having purchased the paper. His high step-ping is over the arrival of a twelve-pound daughter at his home in Omaha View.

Personal Paragraphs. Parke Godwin has just returned from

his western trip. General Thayer went down into the South Platte country yesterday, morning. R. F. James, E. M. F. Liflang and J H. McColi, of Plum Creek, are in the city

vesterday. Mrs. P. Hugus leaves to-night for Pasadena, Cal., to spend the winter with her son, Mr. John Hugus.

Mrs. Dickinson, wife of the assistant general superintendent of the Union Paific, with headquarters at Denver, arrived at Omaha from the west last evening in a special car. She was accompanied by her aunt.

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system,

" I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Rathroad.

"I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarssparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBBY, Worcester, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual trength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

THE ART OF LAUGHING.

A Boy Who Attempts to Laugh, But Who Cannot Even Raise a Smile.

Men Who Laugh and Provoke Laugter -Its Health-Producing Qualities-All Would Laugh If They Could.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: I have one boy who cannot laugh. He makes attempts at it, but he might as well attempt to bray. Otherwise a fine chap, with a capital head and good make-up, he lacks the native gift of laughter. When he does try, it sizzles off the end of his tongue in a te-he-he. The fact is furthermore that he does not laugh inside. Jokes are not at home anywhere in his soul. Machines are. I don't know one machine from another; can bardly tell a pump from a churn, but I like the deli-"peach-blow" shades of a good If old Falstaff were here in this room, this boy of mine would walk around him three or four times and give a guess at his weight, or tell me he thought him about one and one-half of a horse-power. "Knickerbocker's New York" I am obliged to translate to the

what, after all, is laughter? Here is a friend of mine up in Michigan with such a gift of laughing that he shakes your rafters. Jokes snap and crackle as they fly out of his mouth, while he clasps his hands to his back and roars. Backward and forward he runs, only stopping that tremendous broadside long enough to catch breath. The last time 1 saw him was at the depot in A—— Unfortunately the platform was not long enough to cover his backward strides, and over he went. But he climbed on again, with the last half of a joke still good in his mouth, and fired it at me as the train moved out. Curiously, a laugh is in-fectious, and such a man keeps a crowd in a roar without exactly knowing why.

John B. Gough's best thing was to tell
an audience that he intended very soon
to make them laugh—laugh at something to make them laugh—laugh at something silly. He gave them preparatory notice that what he was going to say amounted to nothing; was not worth laughing at; yet they would all laugh themselves tired. Then he went on coolly to do it. And they always did laugh, and then looked at each other to see what they were laughing at. No one ever found out, and John said to them: "I told you so." He had the art of making laughter. He was not himself a good laugher by so." He had the art of making laughter. He was not himself a good laugher by any measure. In private he was decidedly a sober, matter of fact man.

Can you then get at the difference in folk? A judge holding court for some time, in waiting for a witness named time, in waiting for a witness named Sarah Money, announces at last that as the witness is not forthcoming he will adjourn court "without cere-mony." One of his lawyers is amazed to see every one laughing, but on the way home the joke penetrates him, and he stops and hoids on to a fence while the wave passes over him. Reaching home he repeats it to his wife—"the greatest joke of the season."
"The judge adjourned the court without Mary money." "I don't see the point of that," insists the poor woman. "You will in about five minutes," he replies, "I didn't at first, "I you say what are we to make of such a dolt as that? No more than! he makes of you. No more than, he makes of you, People come to nore misunderstanding on this subject of laughter than on any other. Why is it people don't like to be laughted at? What is laughter, anyway? Apparently a very innocent affair, a muscular contention—rarely a comely twist of the features. Could you imrgine anything more loughable than to have Charles Summer and Tom Corwin brought into social contact for an hour? Summer always felt of w joke as he would the handles of a battery, and the result was a shock. He hated a joker. Corwin was corruscating with wit and fun in spite of himself. He was the greatest statesman and wit combined the country has produced. He died at last as you have seen a vast discharge of rockets fla hing and illuminating, and then suddenly all was darkness. Lincoln, however, was more

grim. He was not so royally a laugher

as Corwin. But what would you give to see the span in Paradise "Alas for equilibrium!" so erled one of England's greatest jokers. His theory was that much laughter-making wore him out. I have a friend who says, "I would give half I know if, like H. over there, I gidn't care whether I knew any-thing or not. Give me a few years of dead level." There is, however, a sort of gentle mirth that sparkles so quietly that it produces no friction. Stevens, the traveler, when crawling into a hole of the old masonry in one of the ruined cities of Central America, heard a tiger roar from within. He coolly remarks that the time he occupied in backing out 'is hardly worth the mention.' It would be delight-ful to be laughed at by Washington Irv ful to be laughed at by Washington Irving. Mirth makers are, as a rale, not
happy men. They can see nice
shadings of contrast, and bring
the contrast out, as when friction
makes a flash; but they do not dwell in
peace. Lamb and Hood were sad. Nearly
all our comedians have been noted for ragedy in private. I prefer a good laugher to a good mirthmaker. The latter is like your Italian organ grinder. The funniest thing in the world is to see an an exiled assassin from Naples grinding out "Annie Laurie or "The Girl Left Behind Me" from a hand organ The murderous wretch-not to give over his love for killing! And to pretend it is music! I have a friend who likes an ac-cordeon, and he assures me if I only had an ear for it, a Scotch bagpipe would please me. I never dispute with such a

There is not an animal that I know of

man.

that does not try to laugh, and make some approach to it, only none of them have as good laughing-muscles as we have. It is partly a matter of cheek. But what a jolly affair a dog is when his master comes home. He splits up a paring laugh between his head and tall. Between the two his whole body is con torted into gras that finally work off as barks. They say wild dogs do not bark. It is because they do not laugh. Biologists tell us "the germ of head and tail lie in the fact that the protoplasmic cell is an ovoid." The summit of the ovoid is the pole of highest dynamic action. Here the food is taken in. Nature already says here shall be a head. This is naturally the dominant and dominating point. But the domination is not alto-gether, and at once, differenced to that pole. So ages after, when a head is really constructed, and a brain, and with it are concentrated all the higher forms of sensation, the op-posite pole still holds some portion of The tail of the bird and the dos divide with the head the function of lar guage. The language of the tail of the robin is as expressive as the language of the tongue. The tail is never given up by nature until its possible functions have been drafted off to the hand and the Watch the tail of a cat in its power to tell joy, expectation, grace, anger, apprehension. Dumb animals are not so very dumb. The emotion that keeps Mrs. Van Housen's tongue swingkeeps Mrs. Van Housen's tongue swinging like an eight-day clock's pendulum is
in these creatures worked off at both ends.
Instead ofquickening his gait my horse
answers a gentle tap of the whip with a flap
of his tail. A cow must express herself
with the tail or her hoof. A cow whose
tail troubles you in milking is not a
kicker. But of what use any longer is a
tail to an animal that can read Tom
Hood and sit back to a side splitting
roar? That can laugh with his eyos, and
mouth and nose and checks? Nature
throws it away at last as useless. That is throws it away at last as useless.

why man has no tail. He does not need it to laugh with. Laughing is a trick nature has for shaking off trouble and shaking out the mental fogs. There is no time when I sympathize with animals so much as when they feel awful jolly and cannot tell it. Man has the advanand cannot tell it. Man has the advantage, not so much in his troubles as in his delights. He cannot cry any better than a host of other animals. What a horrible beast he is when he cries and screams with pain or wrath! But he can laugh. You should always have for a family doctor a man who can laugh. A laugh once saved my life. It never is so useful as by the way of medicament. My doctor tells a good story, and has a genuine smile. Smiles are no generally not genuine. They are mostly grins, half smothered. When your doctor looks cheerful and hopeful you catch it of him. Lincoln, bearing the country on his heart in hours of disaster, fortunately could laugh. George W. Julian tells us that when Lincoln approached the laughing spot in a good story he would lift his left foot to his right knee, and, clinching his foot with both hands and bending forward, his whole frame would be convulsed with

Washington was never known to have laughed but once. It was at Valley Forge. He had ordered that whoever, officer or private, got drunk, should be compelled to out a stump in pieces. Where the camp was formed these stumps were overabundant. One morning, while making his tour of observation, he came upon a soldier who was chopping came upon a solder who was enopping out the very last stump. Washington called to him pleasantly: "Well, good fellow, you have found the last stump?" "Yes, sir," growled the man, "and now when an officer gets drunk there won't be a stump left for him." The general laughed heartily and looked at his officers, as if there were some of them en-

laughed heartily and looked at his offi-cers, as if there were some of them en-titled to feel relief.

Thoreau knew a good laugher once, and tells us a good deal about him in "Walden": "When I approached him he would suspend his work, lie along the trunk of a pine which he had felled, and, peeling off the inner bark, chewed it while he laughed and talked. Such an exuberance of animal spirits had he that he sometimes tumbled down and rolled he sometimes tumbled down and rolled on the ground with laughter at anything that tickled him. Looking around at the trees he would exclaim: By George, I trees he would exclaim: 'By George, I can enjoy myself well enough here chopping: I want no better sport.' As he sat on a log to eat his dinner the chickadees would light on his arms and peck at the potato in his fingers. He said he liked the little fellows about him." Thoreau's own laughter is of the silent sort. I am afraid he laughs at me per-sonally occasionally. What we call laughter is only the explosion. Laughteritself is not a noise. Carlyle, in "Sartor Resartus," tells of

laughter that takes in the whole man from head to beels. There are as many styles of laughing as there are laughers. One begins slowly, the fun gently creeps out along the risible muscles, then the hands fly up, the feet fly out, and the mouth flies open. This man becomes the victim of a joke, for it is very difficult to stop when he gets to a reasonable maximum. Tom Jones—that is not his name, but that makes no difference here—never laughs without such a rush of blood to his head that I am afraid for his life. Conceited laughter wags the head to and fro, as if to say: You see I take the and fro, as if to say: You see I take the joke; I am quick to catch. Dr. Overwood never laughs excepts at his own jokes. These please him. One of them will last him for half an hour. I have known him to be all day at a joke and so in capital humor all day. But my friend L. has only seven jokes, and those he has gone over and over till we all know them and when to expect them. So we begin to when to expect them. So we begin to laugh beforehand, and that's the fun of it. His Monday joke and his Tuesday joke never get transferred. His Sunday joke is a general article, adapted to the day and liable to make us better men. He sits at the end of our table and carves our

Building Permits. Inspector Whitlock issued building per

mits yesterday as follows: Pettis & Co. three-story fram addition to warehouse, 1308 to 1314 \$2,500 John Welsh, frame barn, Leavenworth and Irwin streets.... Collins Jordon, two-story frame store, 1.500 2012 Cumings street

Three permits aggregating.........84,145

beet and our fun.

A Prisoner's Ingenuity, Santa Clara (Cal.) Mercury: James Smith, one of the "trusties" at the county jail, who is finishing up a sentence for misdemeanor, has invented a water wheel which he believes will be a great improvement on the turbine. constructed on something of the same principle of the last named device, improvements consisting in the applica-tion of the water, which is done by means of nozzles, thus utilizing the force as well as the weight of the fluid. He says that he expects to dispose of his invention to the Japan government, in the employ which he formerly was. It is stated that Smith is a fictitious name, and that he is a thorough machinist, who learned his trade in Scotland. He is also a skillful hand-weaver, and during his imprisonment has devoted a portion of his spare time to manufacturing a number of sup-erior doormats. He is the man who, some months ago, created a disturbance in one of our hotels, while intoxicated, and was sentenced to 200 days' imprisonment, of which he has still about lifty to

A SWINDLER

Does not refer possible purchasers to his victims. The Athlophoros Co, gladly re fers sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, nervous or sick headache, kidneand liver complaints to those who have been cured of these diseases by Athlophoros, and will furnish names and addresses of many such persons to those de siring them. Athlophros is the only remedy for these diseases that can stand such a test.

Edgerton, Kan., Jan. 14th, 1886, I was afflicted with rheumatism for eight rears, and it had become chronic in its worst form, and after using one bottle of Athlopohros I have not felt any symptom of it for six months It done more than than that; my wife was afflict d with neuralgia for twelve years, had an attack every month. After taking one bottle, six months ago, has only felt it once or twice

Mrs, Thos, McCue, Santord, Block, corner 8th and Main streets, Dubuque, Iowa, says: "I am still well. Last winter was a very severe and coid one for me, but I did not have any return of the rheumatism. Athlophoros has proven a good medicine for me." About a year ago Mrs McCue had a very severe attack of imflammatory rheumatism in which the feet and hand were very much swollen, so much so that you could scarcely see one of the ankles, and some of the toe nails were completely covered for many weeks. She had suffer-ed almost the agonies of death. Finally, after resorting to varies remedies with no avail, her husband noticed the advertise ment of Athlophoros, The result of its use was miraculous; the swelling was soon reduced, the pain subdurd, and she was again up and around and has not been troubled

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