THE FIREMEN.

Close of the State Tournament at Kearney. KEARNEY, Neb., July 22.—|Special Telegram to the Bee.]—A nice, cool, refreshing bhower fell yesterday afternoon, placing the ground in fine shape and making the air ol. The day could not have been finer. There were not entries enough for the \$500 free-for-all race, hence it was postponed. For some unknown reason the Thurstons of Omaha did not enter. The board of control got together this morning and made out

prizes for a free-for-all, no entrange, of \$100 to first, \$50 to second, and \$25 to third, both hose and hooks. Kearney Protection hooks entered and made the race in 44 4-5, duplicating the time of York the same as yesterday. The York boys were in the city, but refused to enter. The Kearney boys wanted to make them a hub-and-hub race, but York refused.

city. but refused to enter. The Kearney boys wanted to make them a hub-and-hub race, but York refused.

In the hose race the Kramers and J. C. Sterns, of Kearney, the Dorseys, of Fremont, and the Alerts, of Cheyenne, entered, the Facines, of Grand Island, going home at noon. The Kearney boys came first, making the time of 41 l-5. There was a hard wind and thus the boys made another magnificent run. The Alerts came next and made their time in 46 3-5. When it is considered that the Alerts used a hose cart weighing, with service pipes, 1.160 pounds, the run was very fine. They are an excellent company of men and made a grand run. Their conduct here has won them many warm friends and admirers. The Dorseys came next, making a fine run, but in unreeling the hose the coupling was completely broken, losing them the race. This team is composed of fine young men, whose conduct here has reflected great credit on them. By ill-luck that they could not help they lost some races. In all the hook races it must be remembered that the ladders were thirty feet instead of twenty-four as heretofore. The teams having lowered all previous twenty-four foot ladder time, it will be seen that the time made here is unprecedented.

This evening the Cheyenne boys made an exhibit down town by hooking the hose to a hydrant, unraveling about 700 feet of hose and putting water through a nozzle, all in the short space of thirty-seven seconds. Every man knew his place and not a break was made from beginning to end. The exhibition was witnessed by an immense crowd of men and women.

This evening the Kramers are parading the streets with brooms and band, rejoicing over their great victory.

their great victory.

The Long Pine Chautauqua. LONG PINE, Neb., July 22,- | Special Tele gram to the BEE .- | The second day of the Long Pine chautauqua meeting was ushered in with the finest kind of weather. The managers and teachers are feeling thankful and went to work this morning with a zeal and enthusiasm that is destined to produce good results. From early morn till late at night the time is occupied in lecturing and Instructions, beginning at half past 6 in the morning. Prof. C. W. McConnell organized the chorus class, and he has shown himself a the chorus class, and he has shown himself a competent conductor, interspersing his lectures with anecdotes, which hold his hearers with unabated attention. Rev. J. A. Abbott delivered an interesting and well-studied lecture on the "Immortality of the Soul," and occupied the time until the noon hour. In the afternoon the normal class was organized by Prof. J. D. Stewart and resulted in getting sixty members. The professor is the right man and in the right place. He is a thorough didactician and has his part well studied. Rev. Marsh, of Neligh, delivered a lecture to an appreciative audience, and the studed. Rev. Marsh, of Nengh, delivered a lecture to an appreciative audience, and the balance of the time was occupied by Mrs. L. H. Blackburn, Revs. Lisle and Evans concluding a hard days work. Everything is in fine working order and well attended, which encourages the instructors. The sparkling water and beautiful scenery has a tendency to stimulate everyone to activity, and the re-sult so far has been beyond all expectations. The managers to-day adopted the BEE as the official organ for the Long Pine chautauqua

Safe Crackers at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., July 22 .- [Special to the BEE. |-Burglars cracked open two safes in this city last night. At the John Paul lumber yard they took out a pane of glass and crawled through the window of the office. With a heavy sledge they broke the combina tion and opened the outer door of the safe. They were working at the money drawer when they were frightened away by a man sleeping up stairs. At the mill they opened the safe in the same manner and succeeded in getting away with the contents, amounting to \$26.

Sentenced to Hang.

A:NSWORTH, Neb., July 22.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Judge Kinkaid heard a motion to-day for a new trial in the Ole Anderson murder case. The motion was overruled. The prisoner was sentenced this afternoon to be hung by the neck until dead in the jail yard at Ainsworth, November 16, 1887. He received the sentence without emotion or a look of surprise. It is expected the case will be appealed.

Fremont's Population. FREMONT, Neb., July 22 .- | Special to the BEE. |- The compilation of names for the new Fremont city directory has just been completed and shows the city to have a population of 8,225. This is a phenomenal Increase probably not made by any other city in Nebraska. When the state census was taken in the fall of 1885 Fremont was credited with a population of only 4,014. It will be seen by this that the number of inhabitants has more than doubled in a little over eighteen months. Every residence in the city is full to overflowing and scores of new ones have been built to accommodate the people. Our citizens are jubilant over results and prospects. results and prospects.

Thompson May Recover. FULLERTON, Neb., July 22,- |Special to the BEE. |-Elmer E. Thompson, who was so severely wounded, is still alive and with some chance of recovery. The bullet took a downward course, lodging in the thigh. where it still remains. Dr. Smith, the attending physician, not thinking it advisable to search for it unless inflammation sets in.
The patient rests fairly well and has taken some nourishment. His father is with him. Scores of telecrams are being received from anxious friends.

The Republicans Will Nominate. NonFolk, Neb., July 22 .- | Special Tele gram to the BEE. |- The republican central committee of the Seventh judicial district met here to-night and decided to hold a convention in Norfolk Thursday, September 1.

The basis of representation is the same as the state convention. No movement was made towards the endorsement of the non-partisan

Freed For Lack of Evidence. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 22 .- | Special Tele gram to the BEE. |- John McGrail, who was held over to-day to procure testimony show-ing his complicity in the burning of George Scott's barn last week, was discharged, the evidence not being sufficient to hold him over to the district court. to the district court.

No Third Party For Fellows

Iowa Cirv, Ia., July 22.-Prof. S. N. Fellows publishes a letter in the lowa City Republican this evening declining the nomina tion tendered him by the Iowa prohibition convention for superintendent of public instruction. He says he sees no use for a third party in Iowa, and declares that the republi-can party has done all in its power for prohi-bition and has given Iowa an excellent law. The professor intimates that he will be a can-didate for the same office before the republi-

A Suicide's Body Found.

Iowa Ciry, Ia., July 28.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Last evening the body of Mrs. Pressler was found in the Cedar river about two miles from this city. She was seventy-one years old and it is supposed she committed suicide.

Fatal Target Practice. CHEYENNE. Wyo., July 23 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |- A peculiar and unprece dented accident occurred at Fort Russell, this city, yesterday, by which Private James Riley was shot and fatally wounded. Riley was acting as marker at target practice and as standing in a six-foot deep trench dug . in front of the target. A ball fired on the

300-yard range struck the target and gianced downward, striking Riley in the back, directly under the shoulder blade. The ball has been probed for but has not been found, and though still alive no hopes are entertained of the wounded man's recovery.

BOYCOTTED THE OFFICERS. Taylor County, Kentucky, People Re-

fuse to Be Levied On. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22.-United States Marshal Gross and his large force of deputies, who left Tuesday to levy on property of residents of Taylor county for refusal to pay taxes on railroad bonds, have been boycotted by the hotels at Campbellsville and were compelled to camp out. He is not making much progress with the levy. All the stores much progress with tho levy. All the stores are closed and most of the personal property has been removed and live stock taken out of the county. Levies were made upon several houses in lieu of anything better. Buit has been brought against the marshal by the county jailer for \$1,000 tor unlawfully camping in the court house yard. The people seem determined not to pay the taxes and a general boycott of the United States posse seem imminent, as neighboring town have said they would not take care of anything levied on in Taylor county.

THE COMPANY MUST PAY. Report of the Referce in the Cutting

Will Case. New York, July 3d.—The report of the referee in the celebrated Cutting case was made to-day, and as a consequence judgments in a large amount have been filed in the county clerk's office. The referee finds that between the death of Francis B. Cutting, the father of General William Cutting, on the father of General William Cutting, on June 20, 1870, and January 13, 1886, the son, as executor, held or converted to his own use \$1,849,575. Of this \$104,107 were his own by specific bequest, or as income of the property. He rules that the Farmers' Loan and Trust company should pay over to Lydia S. Cutting, as executrix of Hayward Cutting, and to William Cutting for the benefit of Brockholet Cutting's children \$1,280,888. It is thought that General Cutting cannot meet the demands which will be made upon him in an enforced settlement of the estate. By the terms of the will of Francis B. Cutting there was nothing to be allowed his sons for acting as executors, and the referee, after listening to a number of transactions showing misto a number of transactions showing mis-management, comes to this conclusion.

CHARGED WITH CLAIM JUMPING A Couple of Miners Get a Pressing In-

vitation to Leave. BUTTE, Mont., July 22.-A Phillipsbury special to the Miner says that at an early hour this morning a large body of masked men visited I. L. Carrie, superintendent of the San Francisco Consolidated, and North Granite mines, and his associates, Louis Lamar and Samuel Tolman, and served notice on them to leave the camp at once on peril of their lives. Ropes were put about their necks and all three went out. The allega-tions against them were jumping adjacent mines. This afternoon Lamar and Tolaian mines. This afternoon Lamar and Tolanar returned to camp and swore out warrants for the arrest of several of their visitors whom they recognized. There is great excitement and more trouble looked for.

Boodle Evidence Begun.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- The hearing of evidence in the boodle case began to-day. The first witness was an indicted ex-commis sioner, Charles F. Lynn, who turned state's evidence. He told how the detendant comevidence. He told how the defendant com-missioners held a secret meeting and decided that the chairmen of the various committees should no longer lay themselves open by ac-cepting and dividing money paid by firms whose contracts had been put through. It was upon motion of witness that Warden McGarigle was selected as the regular col-lector. The money was secured by the com-missioners from every contract, about \$500 or \$1,000 aplece to each man for large contracts and a regular percentage for small ones.

and a regular percentage for small ones. Texas Fever in Kansas. Sr. Louis, July 22 .- A special from To peka, Kan., says: Since Texas fever was re-

ported at Greenleaf, Kan., two weeks ago, the contagion has spread with remarkable rapidity, until now reports from Washington and Montgomery counties show a most un-healthy condition of cattle. One farmer has already lost 90 per cent of his stock. The legislature failed to appropriate any money for the protection of the cattle interests and the state is practically helpless to wage battle against the fever. The railroads, however, will be called upon to cease the shipment of any more diseased cattle.

Troops Called For.

PITTSBURG, July 22 .- Specials from the coke regions report that a large number of strikers resumed work to-day but new complications have arisen which may prevent the settlement of the strike. At many works the strikers would not go to work unless the non-union men were discharged. The operators refused to concede this and the men returned to their homes. At the Mammoth works trouble is expected this afternoon and the governor has again been called upon for troops.

Milwaukee & St. Paul Shares. New York, July 22.—The Milwaukee & St. Paul company ratified the stock exchange to-day that 57,351 shares of its new stock has been subscribed for making in addition to the 30,000 shares paid for the Unicago & Evanston road 87,331 shares, all of which were placed upon the regular list of the exchange. The 8,000 shares unsubscribed for are expected to be taken by London holders whose subscriptions have not yet arholders whose subscriptions have not yet arrived.

Opposed to the Constitution. PITTSBURG, July 22.—At the annual meet-to-day of district assembly No. 3 Knights of labor, comprising all the assemblies in Alle gheny county, the fact was developed that a majority of the district is opposed to the new constitution and it is probable that their del-egate to the general assembly will be in-structed to oppose it.

Weather Indications. For Nebraska: Warmer, fair weather, except local rains in western portion, winds generally southerly.

For Iowa: Warmer, fair weather, winds becoming southerly. For Eastern Dakota: Warmer, fair weather, followed by local rains, variable winds gen-erally.

Two Children Burned to Death MONTBOSE, Col., July 22,-Mrs. Heath went to a neighbor's this morning, leaving three small boys alone in the house. The boys tried to light the fire and set fire to the house, which was consumed, and two of the children burned to neath,

Lightning Kills Two Men NEW YORK, July 22.—A bolt of lightning struck a small row boat in Princess bay, Staten Island, during a squall this afternoon and instantly killed Michael J. Dixon and John S. Ryan of this city. A third man was in the boat with them and was picked up

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, July 22.-There was more demand on the part of the numerous buyers present, with results of improved propor-tions. Cotton goods of popular makes are in very 'ght stock and prices ruled strong. Fire at St. Paul.

Sr. PAUL, July 22.-The wholesale clothing house of H. C. Burbank was partially destroyed by fire to-night. Loss, \$100,000; insured for two-thirds.

Closed the Deputies. PARIS, July 22 .-- In the deputies to-day M Floquet read the decree closing the session and the house rose.

Gold Landed in New York. NEW YORK, July 22,-The steamer Allen, which arrived here to-day, brought \$500,000

Comfort, convenience and economy in hotel life are three rare attractions for travelers. The United States hotel, Bos-ton, is located within five minutes walk of all the great southern and western stations and steamboat landings and is connected by horse cars with all the places of amusement and interest, making it altogether the most accessible and convenient location in the city. The rooms are large and airy, the table unsurpassed, and prices moderate.

HAULED HOME IN THE PATROL

An Incident of the Wee Sma' Hours of a June Morning.

TIS PITY AND PITY 'TIS TRUE.

Councilmen Bechel, Lee and Boyd and Editor Rothacker Out On a Lark-News Picked Up About the City.

Having a High Time. The police commissioners held a lengthy session yesterday afternoon in the board rooms. The object was to consider complaints which had been made against policemen.

Chief of Police Seavey reported that Officers Crawford and O'Brien had converted the patrol wagon to private uses. In the communication the chief stated that the two men were good officers. Crawford was conductor of the patrol wagon and O'Brien was driver. Both were heard. It seems that about six weeks ago, before the electrical system went into effect, the patrol wagon was summoned to the corner of Twelfth and Douglas by telephone. On arriving a hilarious party emerged from the saloon on that corner. The party consisted of Councilmen Bechel, Lee and Boyd, and Rothacker of the Republican. They had been "taking in the town," as the officers put it. They had been "making a night of it." It was 4 o'clock in the morning and they wanted to go home. They piled into the patrol wagon. Rothacker was taken to his residence on Dodge street, Bechel was taken to his home on Farnam street near Twenty-seventh, and Boyd and Lee were dropped in the vicinity of Hanscom park. The patrol wagon was gone an hour from the central station. Officer Crawford's examination developed these facts and the details were fully drawn out. Officer O'Brien's examination was brief.

Several officers were brought up on minor complaints and all the cases were continued until next Monday. Officer Norman, sus-pended June 23 for absence from duty without leave, was reinstated with pay

A number of applications for special police powers were opened and referred to the chief for investigation as to the character of appliarnt. R. W. Chamber-lain was appointed special for duty at the

Union Pacific passenger depot.

The board has had nearly 200 applications for positions on the regular force, and will meet again Monday at 3 o'clock

A SORRY PLIGHT.

Daniel Bates' Experience in Seeing

the Metropolitan. At 11:30 yesterday morning the patrol wagon was sent to the livery barn on Harney between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. A man was found dead drunk on the sidewalk, taken to the station and placed in a cell. About 3:30 in the afternoon attention was attracted to the man by deep groans issuing from his cell. City Physician Ralph was called and found that the man's right arm was broken near the shoulder. The sufferer gave the name of Daniel Bates, and his residence as Beard, Gutherie county, Iowa. He said he arrived in Omaha Thursday night and stopped all night at 1018 Farnam. Yesterday morn-ing he was about with an entertaining stranger seeing the town. He drank frequently and finally Bates gave his new found friend \$140 to keep for him. He thinks the man was a Swede and further he has no recollection. His arm was set and he was made as comfortable as

TIBED OF LIFE. Andrew Lick Shoots Himself Through

the Head. Yesterday morning at 11:30 Alonzo Lick committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. Lick was a German, about fifty-seven years of age and roomed at 1224 Chicago street. He had been very despondent for several days, owing to a cataract in his eye. He was employed by the Adams Manufacturing company as a canvasser. The weapon used was a common affair, the bullet going through from the right ear to the left temple. Lick had a family in San-born, Ia., and left two cards on which he had written to his wife that as he was nearly blind he considered his useful days over and did not care to stay longer An inquest resulted in the finding of a verdict that death resulted from suicidal intent. The wife was notified and the body is at Drexel & Maul's awaiting her

The Cudabys and Packing. Michael Cudahy, partner of Armour, the packer, is here to attend to some of the details of the recent purchase by their firm of the Lipton packing house He is accompanied by his brother, Edward A., who is manager for the firm in Chicago. The latter is the youngest of the Cudahy brothers, and is about to branch out on his own responsibility in the packing business. He is canvassing the advantages of Omaha, and has not determined as to whether he will locate here or in Sioux City.

The Boss Corn Stalk.

A stalk of corn fourteen feet and eight inches high, being nine feet to the first ear, has been left at this office as an exhibition of what Nebraska soil can do. This stalk comes from the farm of R. H. and H. L. Pickard, in Douglas precinct, Douglas county. They have nine acres in corn, and this tract of nine acres has been planted with corn for lifteen years. For the last four or live years the average has been 108 bushels per acre. The average will be larger this year.

Compromised

The change of grade of California street, which has called forth much comment and which occasioned a special meeting of the council, has been settled The property owners have agreed to waive damages on a cut of one foot and accordingly the work of grading and paving will be commenced at once.

St. Peter's Church. To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock St. Peter's Catholic church will be used for

the first time. The new edifice is on the corner of Virginia avenue and Leavenworth streets. Personal Paragraphs.

Miss May Snyder, of Hannibal, and Miss Katie Cannon, of Kansas City, are guests of Mrs. H. Jeffries. George Llewellyn, of Superior; Jelice Oppino, of Niobrara; Al Dexter, of Blair, and A. G. R. Calhoun, of Kearney, are at the Arcade.

J. W. Worl, of Lincoln; Frank Thorpe, of Norfolk; O. J. Coleman, of Broken Bow, and N. B. Pessinger, of Central City, are at the Millard.

City, are at the Miliard.

E. E. Meyers, the well known architect from Detroit who designed the court house; J. M. Rice, Chicago; F. E. Gregg, H. C. Reller, Alba Brown, H. H. Schaberg, O. C. Bell and J. W. Deweese, all of Lincoln; Milton D. Polk, of Plattsmouth; J. P. Smith and James E. Birny, of Crete, are at the Paxton.

THE LIQUOR CASES.

They Were Up in Police Court Yesterday. Judge Berka was occupied nearly the entire afternoon yesterday in hearing the cases of John King and C. S. Higgins, charged with selling liquor after midnight. King was fined \$100 and gave notice of an appeal to the district court. The evidence in the Higgins case showed that the two men who had purchased liquor after 12 o'clock had ordered it with a supper in the rooms above the saloon. Higgins has permission from Mayor Broatch to serve liquors to patrons of his restaurant and as it could not be shown that the saloon was open, the case was

dismissed.

There was a meeting last night of liquor men at the saloon in the alley in the rear of the government building. The meeting was a secret one. The object was to consider what proceedings to take in certain contingencies which are likely to certain contingencies which are likely to arise under the existing state of affairs. Further than this those present declined to talk. There were a number of saloon men in attendance.

LOUISE ARMAINDO.

The Champion Female Bicyclist Now in the City. Louise Armaindo, the champion female bicyclist of the world, is at the Millard hotel. A reporter for the BEE called on the lady last evening, anxious to see the little Frenchwoman who had covered 1,053 miles in a six day race.

Miss Armaindo is a pleasant
little woman of about 5 feet 2 inches
in height and weighs 145 pounds. She
wore a light costume and at her throat
was the championable more a way. was the championship medal won in Chicago some time ago. She has dark hair, dark eyes, and speaks with a charm-ing little French accent. She is in the city on a brief visit and will return to Chippewa Fails, Wis., early next week.

Another Complaint. Yesterday another complaint for forgery was filed against Benjamin B. Pinkham, Floyd & Co.'s employe whose arrest was chronicled yesterday morning. Thomas S. Ward charges Pinkham with forging a \$100 deposit check. The details are the same as those published.

Remedy For Red Noses.

New York Mail and Express: The latest novelty in silver is a tiny powder box of repousse work, lined with gold and destined to be carried in the pocket dur ing the warm summer months by the women whose noses are apt to become shiny or whose chins assume a roseate to the gradual rise of the mercury. The box, of course, contains a miniature powder puff of the kind that one sees in a French doll's outfit, and the daintiest mirror imaginable is inserted in the lid so that madame or mademoiselle may gaze upon her features as she applies her chalk or bismuth, and know just how much to put on and how much to take off. There are some conservative womenwho consider the use of face powder highly objectionable. But, on the other hand, there is no doubt that this adjunct to the toilet is a luxury, so far as numbers of fashionable dames are concerned, especially after the hot weather sets in. Nothing, or few things are uglier to look upon than a shiny, red, perspiring face, particularly when that face belongs to a pretty woman. Therefore the pocket powder boxes ought to prove very welcome. The price is somewhat exorbitant it is true—\$15 for the plainest pattern. But they are also manufactured in ivory at the trilling cost of a dollar or so. A Mail and Express writer happened to be riding down town the other day in the Sixth avenue elevated train. Opposite sat a young woman, and directly facing her was one of the long, narrow looking-glasses that adorn the cars. It was observed as she glanced toward this mirror
—which she did at every turn of her head -an expression of annoyance crossed her countenance. Finally she thrust her hand into her pocket and pulled out one of the little powder boxes just mentioned. Then, without the least trace of embarrassment, she proceeded to deftly to powder her nose. A good many of the passengers stared and smiled. But on the continent of Europe no self-respect ing woman ever goes out without her powder box, and soon, perhaps, the cus-

tom will become general here as well. Cava'ry Horses.

A cavalry officer says in the St. Louis Goble-Democrat: Most company officers try to get their men mounted on horses which are all of the same color, and in every regiment we have troops of black gray, roan, bay and sorrel horses. Bay horses are the easiest procured, and con-sequently you will find several troops of this color in each regiments. Blacks and grays are not so easy to get, and it is almost impossible to get a roan troop.
Captain Wood, of the Fourth cavalry, has the finest troop in the service the horses are all magnificent iron grays. and it has taken him a long time to get them together. The regiment is proud of this troop, and the officers al-ways give way to Captain Wood when a fine gray horse is purchased, so he can select it for his company. When a horse is first bought for the service he is designated by a number branded on his hoofs, but as soon as this wears off he is allowed to be named by the soldier to whom he is assigned. Some troops have a uniform system of naming their horses; thus all of the horses belonging to B troop of the Fourth cavalry have names commencing with the letter B. A great deal of atten tion is given to the cavalry horses; they are carefully groomed and regularly fed on the very best hay and grain which the government can procure. The horses are retained in service just as long as they remain sound and in good condition. When they begin to fail in strength, become blind or get crippled they are condemned bind or get crippled they are condemned by a board of army officers, and are sold at auction to the highest bidders. Some horses remain in the service for many years. I have known of a horse which was perfectly sound after twenty years' service in one troop. Not a few horses are condemned soon after being bought, for although they have the appearance of being all right, a short test shows that of being all right, a short test shows that they have not the endurance necessary for hard work. In a long campaign animals suffer greatly at times for want of forage and water but in time of peace the cavalry horse may be said to occupy as enviable a position as any reasonable horse could desire.

The Opal. A jewelry salesman says in the St. Louis Globe-Demograt; The opal has come into fashion again-so suddenly that its value has increased 35 per cent within the past year. Although the prettiest combination in jewelry is the opal sur-rounded with diamonds, there was such a prejudice against the opai that it had gone out of use previous to the recent revival. It began to go out of fashion about fifteen years ago, and there are sensible women who are not superstitious, but who frankly admit they have a preju-dice against opals. If the fashion can maintain itself for the next year, it may dissipate the popular prejudice and save one of the prettiest jewels from obscurity. The opal is the jewel of October, so that according to popular superstition those born in that month are safe in wearing. I have heard many incidents of opals, which no doubt were the causes for the loss of popularity, and the ascribing of bad luck by the wearers has no doubt deferred others from purchasing such illomens. There is a lady in the city who has a full set of opals and diamonds, ear- to an end by a natural death; and nearly

rings, broastpin, bracelets, rings and hat plus, that is not equalied by any other set in the west. She was once prosperous and lived in wealth, but in the last five years has had more misfortunes than usually befall one woman. Divorce, loss of fortune followed quickly upon the of fortune followed quickly upon the other. She never wears her opals now, and it has been frequently remarked by her friends that they were the cause of her ill-luck. I know another lady who a cribes misfortune to a beautiful onal ring which she keeps because it is an heirloom, but will not wear it or allow her children to wear it. It was given to her by her brother when on his deathed. bed, and upon her return to the city she wore it. The very first night the water-pipes burst and caused a damage of sev-eral thousand dollars. She had had a presentiment that something was going to happen, and after that night she ceased to wear it. Several years later her daughter put it on and a gentleman friend was so taken with its appearance that he asked to wear it. What followed is considered remarkable. He had been very prosperous, and had lately gone up like a rocket. Shortly afterward he fell as suddenly. He returned the ring, having become a convert to the popular

JEM HASTINGS' DUCK.

The Part Which it Played in Develop-

ing a Rich Mine. Alta California: An antiquated individual, dressed in exceedingly shabby clothes, and with a gray hirsute apendage to his chin that would have made an ambitious goat of the male persuasion feel decidedly envious, ambled into the rooms of the state mining bureau yester-day. He immediately began to inspect the varieties of ores and minerals on ex-hibition ihere as if he was an officer regularly appointed by the state for that pur-pose. His advent upon the scene was soon made apparent by a series of guttu-ral sounds which he emitted at intervals of five seconds. At last these sounds culminated in a prolonged : 'Howlin' snakes !

He was standing before some particu-

He was standing before some particularly fine specimens of gold quartz.

"I s'pose they call that gold," he snorted, addressing a meek little man who stood beside him.

The meek little man nodded assent.

"Wagh," with another snort, this time indicative of disgust. "D' they call them specimens of '49? Say, I don't reckon you were up at—'Cuss the Luck' bar, were you?"

"I don't think I ever was," said the meek man, thoughtfully.

meek man, thoughtfully.
"Of course you never knowed Jem "Of course you never knowed Jem Hastings then; me and him ran the bar in the early 50s. Talk of gold. Why we wauldn't trouble 'bout them ere chunks of gilded rock. We hed the lumps of solid metal big as your hand. Where d'ye s'pose our mine was?"

"Give it up," was the laconic reply.

"Right in the middle of Mudhen lake, and 'twas tur' ble deep down, too."

and 'twas tur'ble deep down, too."

The meek little man began to show

signs of interest, and inquired how they got the auriferious article from the

watery depths.
"Ah," pursued the ancient one with a chuckle, "that's whar our genius comes in. You see, Jem owned a big duck. I's name was Buster. We discovered the mine in this way. One day Buster was diving and havin' a royal time in the water, and after he had been sportin' about this way for bout an hour, we see'd him swimmin's to shore with some-thin' shiny in his beak. Cuss me if 'twas'nt a nugget of gold.
'Rah,' says Jem, 'our fortune's
made. He took Buster and petted him and gave him a solid meal of cold grub. Wal, that kinder encouraged the bird, and as soon as he hed stuffed himself. Buster jest went out on that ere lake agin and begun diving and bringin' up the gold at a great rate. Ye kin jest bang me with a pick handle if Buster in the course of the next two hours didn't work like a Digger Injun when he gits a flask of whisky, and pile up a reg'lar heap of little nuggets on the shore. Then he got kinder tired, and we took him and the gold to the tent. Wal," tinued the ancient narrator, taking deep breath, "we worked Buster for two days, and yar had better b'heve that we had a goodish sight of gold. More'n twenty-five pounds, I guess. Then an ijee struck Jem. He concluded that there were bigger nuggets at the bottom of the lake which Buster couldn't handle, so we rsgged up

con-

new scheme. We threw a big sac into the lake with a rock in it, so that i would sink, and with a rope tied to the top of it. First we showed it to Buster and he quacked as if he knowed just what it was for, and when we threw i into the lake Buster followed. He was out of sight in a minute, and stayed under a long time. Next we seed him poke hi head up for a minute, as if to breathe, and then go down agin. 'He's fillin' up sack, sure,' says Jem. It bout an hour Buster swam ashore, and cocked his weather eye up at us as if to say, 'It's all right.' Jem and I took hold of the rope to pull the sack in; but it wouldn't budge 'twas so loaded with gold. Wall, to make a long story short —for it grieves me to think of it—Jem got mad and waded in to get a better grip, and got caught in an undercurrent, or somethin', and was drowned. Buster was sittin' on the shore watchin' pro-ceedings, an' when he seed Jemgo under he jes gave one agonizin' quack and jumped in too. He act'ally committed suicied for love of him. I couldn't git the bag ashore, so I cut the rope of short. I left with what gold was in the tent, but I lost it in unfortunate speculation. Now, what I propose is this: I know the loca tion of that 'ere lake, and if I could git "Say," cried the little man, indigna-tion getting the better of his habitual meekness, "did you ever hear of Ana-nias?"

"Annie Nice?" said the "tough" customer, thoughtfully; "she mought have lived over in Poor Shoat's camp, but I'm danged if there was a petticoat of that name our way.

"Here," cried the diminutive man, agoin, "take this quarter and go and buy a pamphlet eddition of Baron Munchau-"Thankee," muttered the other, accept ing the silver, "that will do towards or ganizing an exploring party. But lemme tell you somethin but the childhood

days of Jem's duck."
But the little man had yanished, and the self-styled relie of the departed days of gold lost no time in following his example.

The Limit of Life

Cosmopolitan: It would appear in

fact as though five score years were the natural or normal limit of human life and that when men die many years be fore that age is attained, the fault, apart from malignant disease or accident, has lain with themselves. Underlying the old proverp, "Every man is a fool or a physician at forty," there is the import-ant truth that it is in every man's power, if he is wise, to recognize early in life (like Cornaro) the requirements of his own constitution, and the means which all such stores of vitality as it may possess may be utilized. An able physician said to me a short time ago: all my experience I have never known but one man who really died a natural death;' really died a natural death;' and he went on to explain that a man can only be said to die a natural death when he dies all at once, when the organs on which circulation, respiration, and nutri-tion depend, all fall at about the same time; whereas one man dies because cir culation fails, another because the respiratory organs give out, and yet auother because stomach, liver, kidneys, or bowels become unequal to their work. In fine, the secret of longevity lies in the attainment of a natural life to be brought

every man, did he but give his vital powers fair chances, would find that, like The wonderful one-hoss shay,
He was built in such a logical way
[As to run] a hundred years to a day,
And then, of a sudden [to pass away].

General Sheridan on Politics. General Sheridau was "interviewed" by a reporter of the Cincinnati Commer-cial Gazette a few days ago on the sub-ject of politics. The following is given

as the result:

"What do you think of the present political situation?" was asked.

"I don't think about it," was the reply,
"for I don't pay any attention to it at

"Did you have an interview, as re-ported, with Secretary Endicott in Washington last week about the return os the flags?" the reporter asked as the cund countenance with a handkerchief.
"No: I did not see Endicott," he replied, "and don't know anything about
the flags."

"Your name," the reporter suggested meekly, "has been mentioued several times and more by your friends in con-nection with the presidency of '88." "Oh, well," was the brusque reply, "all the work of the fool-killer isn't completed yet. Good evening." Did Gerge Gould Skin Uncle Cyrus?

New York Truth: I am told, and the authority is very close to the principals in the transaction, that it was neither Mr. Jay Gould nor Mr. Cyrus W. Field who engineered the little transaction that cost the latter \$3,000,000. It was young Mr. George Gould who thought it all out and fixed it all up, while his father was away yachting for the benefit of his health. He did not dare, however, take the responsibility on his own shoulders the responsibility on his own shoulders of striking the blow, and he therefore waited for his father's return. The father came back, the sledge-hammer fell, and Mr. Field was scattered. A further bit of intimate history in connection with this affair is that young Mr. Gould has been determined for a long time, if he ever got it in his power, to strike a hard blow at Mr. Field, and the cause of it was a decided slight once put upon young Mrs. George Gould, formerly Edith Kingdon, by the old financier, who little thought of the reprisals he would one day be compelled to suffer.

Try a sun bath for rheumatism. Try clam broth for a weak stomach. Try cranberry poultice for crysipelas. Try eating fresh radishes and yellow turnips for gravel.

Try swallowing saliva when troubled with sour stomach.

Try eating onions and horse-radish to relieve dropsical swellings.

Try buttermilk for the removal of tan

and walnut stains and freekies.

Try the croup tippet when the child is likely to be troubled in that way. Try hot flannel over the seat of neural-

gia pains and renew frequently. Try a cloth wrung from cold water put about the neck for sore throat. Try walking with your hands behind you if you are bent over.

DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irritable, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven just the required remedy in hundreds of cases.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

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"For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspepsia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsapa rilla, and have found great relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all." Mrs. E. F. Annable, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass., was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used.

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John A. Creighton, Vice-President.

Proposals for District Paving Bonds. Otty Treasurer's Office, Omaha, Neb., June 25, 1887. CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until July 25, 1887, at 12, noon, for the purchase of \$129,000 of District Paving Bonds of the city of Omaha. Said bonds are dated July 1, 1887, and will be due in one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight and nine years from their date, a s.milar amount becoming due each year; are in sums of five hundred and one thousand dollars each, and bear interest from their date at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable annually. The principular content of the principular and the principular annually.

est from their date at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable annually. The principal and interest are both payable at the office
of Kountze Bros., in New York.

Said bonds are issued under the charter power of said city, and will be delivered to purchasers, on payment therefor, at the city
treasury in Omaha on August I, 1887.

Buls will be addressed to the undersigned and
marked "Proposals for District Paying Bonds,"
and must state the full name and address of the
bidder, the amount of said bonds desired (a
similar amount due each year from one to nine
years, and the price proposed to be paid, with
accrued interest.

The right is reserved to reject any and all
bids.

JOHN RUSH, City Treasurer.

Jua25-d30t

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