ECHOES OF THE CONVENTION.

Leading Knights Interviewed on the Condition of the Order.

MR. POWDERLY IS POPULAR.

Out of 500,000 Knights, 450,000 Are His Friends-George Schillings' Views-Visiting the Anarchists-Labor News.

A Bright Outlook.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-"Well, we have got back from Minneapolis with two black eyes apiece and sore heads all around," said George A. Schilling, who headed the delegates from Knights of Labor District 24. "But then T. V. Powderly and Charles H. Latchman have black eyes and sore heads too, so it don't matter. We got knocked out squarely on the stock yards matter. Powderly explained that the strike made meat so dear in the east that it was all the Knights could do there to buy food for themselves without sending money to the strikers here, so he ordered the strike

"Will the organization continue to prosper and grow!"

"I am a spiritualist but no prophet. If I was to speak as I felt I should say that it may perhaps grow in the rural districts, and perhaps shrink in the cities. In the cities the friction that always arises out of the outcome of strikes is bound to cause more or less secession from time to time, but in the country places they don't have so much cause for dissatisfaction and they don't get dissatisfied so easily."

"Anything in the talk about a rival organi-

"Well, I can't exactly say. What I heard it was of a confidential nature. After all, however, the factions feel more kindly to each other, I think, than they did before the convention. Powderly wanted something which he couldn't get-complete boss-ship-and his opponents wanted lots of things which they couldn't get. Each side now has a better opinion of the fighting capacity of the other. Besides, each faction is a little sore, and I think this fellow feeling makes them wondrous kind. I realize the great power and the splendid opportunities of the Knights of Labor. I only regret that of the widespread organization better uses have not been made."

The corridors of the Briggs house, the office of the Labor Enquirer, the rooms of Dis-trict Assembly 24, and the offices of the vari-ous branches of the labor party were filled to overflowing to-day with the delegates from eastern cities homeward bound from the Minneapolis convention. General Secretary Charles H. Litchman, with a party of promi-nent Knights arrived in the city by special car early this morning. In answer to a question concerning the convention Mr. Litchman said: 'I consider it by far the best of any we have ever held, and I have attended all of them. The legislation we have adopted will, I believe, be of untold benefit to the order. As to the legislation that was rejected I can only say that I do not believe it was calculated to produce the advantages that its advo-cates thought it would. Hence a negative advantage will accrue to the order in its rejection. The order will be unani-mously of that opinion in the very near future. if it is not already so. The Knights of Labor were, in my opinion, never in as good shape or in as prosperous condition as at the present time. The order has over half a million men who are in good standing and who are active members. Since July the work of lopping off the dead branches has been vigorously carried on and the result of been vigorously carried on and the result of the work has been of untold benefit to the order. I am confident that the report for October 1 will show an increase in members that will demonstrate the healthy condition of the order. "I believe the convention gave satisfaction

"I believe the convention gave satisfaction generally. There was a difference of opinion between various factions it is true. The minority was, perhaps, not satisfied with the result but it is so hopelessly small that no harm could result should they attempt to act against the present laws or administration. But I anticipate no trouble from them. They are honest in their opinions, I believe, as I am myself and have as much right to hold them, but I believe they will submit willingly to the will of the majority."

"What of Powderly's support?"

"Of the 500,000 members of the order, 450,000 are heartly in asympathy with him.

450,000 are heartily in sympathy with him. This is no idle or general approximation of the number of his supporters. I base my calculations on the correspondence that has come into my office, as well as upon the overwhelming support given to him in the recent assembly. The work of the coming year will result in the strengthening and upbuilding of the order to larger proportions, because the system of the management will become more perfect as the order grows older. There is a cry that too much authority is given to centralization of power is a fallacy. Noorganization can be successful without discipline— discipline which must emanate from a fount-ain head. I believe the general officers have no more powers than will assist a healthy growth of the order. I look forward with great hope to the future of the assembly."
"Will there be any future kicks against Powderly!

There have never been any great kicks sinst him. The greatest kicks have been de in the newspapers without any founda-

The Advance Not Forthcoming. PITTSBURG, Oct. 21 .- The advance of cents per ton will not be paid the railroad miners of the United States on November 1, as agreed upon last April. A 5 cents advance was made May 1, and another 5 cents was to be added October 1, providing the miners in all competing districts would make a firm demand for the scale. . In southern and central Illinois the operators have refused to pay the cents a ton advance ordered on May the miners have been unable so far to com-pel them. The National Association of Miners has levied an assessment of 10 cents per member, and is new endeavoring to have the Illinois miners strike for the advance. If successful the operators of the other bituminous districts will meet the miners about November 15 to decide whether the advance

Miners Want Their Wages.

BESSEMER, Mich., Oct. 21.-The Iron Chief, Sunday Lake, Phœnix, George Washington, West Presque Isle and Florence mining prop erties have been attached by miners on ac count of wages. There has been considerable suffering among the miners, as it is some months since they have received any money and the merchants refuse to give them credit without good security. Officers in Milwaukee say the miners took acceptances to November 4 and have no basis for attachment.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. PITTSBURG, Oct. 21 .- The boiler of a porta ble sawmill at West Brownsville, Washington county, Pa., exploded shortly after noon

to-day, with terrible force. Two brothers were killed and a man named McCann is missing. The mill is a total wreck. Investigating the Westinghouse Brake CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-The Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers devoted this morning to a trip to Park Ridge, for the purpose o

investigating the Westinghouse air brake On their return to the city they assembled in secret session. Colliding Trains.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 21 .- A collision on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis

The county treasurer is being kept very busy by the many delinquent taxpayers who are paying up for the purpose of avoiding the seiling of their property for taxes. railroad between two freight trains this morning resulted in the instant death of A. W. Wallace and an unknown man, besides injuring three other persons. committees representing Tammany hall and the county democracy this evening a union ticket was agreed on.

Death's Shining Marks. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The death is announced of Jules De Lesseps, Count De Lesseps brother, and of Baron Stern, the well-known

The Unemployed of London. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The lord mayor has called a meeting to consider means for aid-

REUNION SUBSCRIPTIONS. The Question Raised as to the

Promises Made to Secure Them.

tion of \$50 which it was asserted Mr. Balch

had refused to pay. This subscription was

made with others to enable the committee to

decorate the city on the advent of the soldiers

of both this state and Iowa. Mr. Balch, in

explaining the matter yesterday, said: "I re-

fused to pay on principle. I did not think I owed it. Some months ago a committee came to me, as they went to all other hotel keepers, and asked me for my subscription. The spokesman was C. S. Chase. He said they

were going to have the reunion of soldiers in August, and the money was required to

\$750. The affair took place on the 27th of September, at Lincoln, and the \$750 represented the value of some cattle be had just disposed of. Before returning home he decided to take in the town of Lincoln, and one

cided to take in the town of Lincoln, and one of the places he struck was a low brothel run by these two ill-favored negresses. McCall made no secret of the large roll of money he had on his person, and just after he left he discovered that he had been robbed. The money was in two-rolls, one of \$450 and the other \$500. It was afterward hoursed that

other \$300. It was afterward learned that Ida Jones secured the larger roll. She immediately left the city and came to Omaha. She was followed here by Officer L. P. Faulhaber, of Lincoln, and was arrested yester-

day as she was turning to go into the bagnio of Flora Mack at 1013 Capitol avenue. Last evening she was taken to Lincoln in charge of Officer Faulhaber. Her companion, Lillie Phillips, has been serving a term in the Lin-coln jail for another offense, but was receased

last evening and rearrested on the new

The Smoke Nuisance.

OMARIA, Oct. 21 .- To the Editor of the BEE:

t is amazing with what patience the general

public will endure certain afflictions which

are altogether remediable and within its

power to terminate. The crowding of street

cars is a case in point, but the one immedi-

ately brought to notice is what has been

called the smoke nuisance, whereby cartain

railroads, manufacturers, etc., are permitted

to begrime the beautiful buildings and pol-

lute the atmosphere in the finest quarter of

part of it into the air. He will grow face tious as he describes the appearance of great cities perpetually covered with a pall of

showing a saving of one-third of fuel.

Hart in a Runaway.

Last night there came near being another

fatal accident at South Omaha to the occu-

pants of a buggy while returning from a

funeral. This time the funeral was at Laurel

Hill and the vehicles were crossing the

Union Pacific track at Albright station, a suburb of South Omaha, when the horses at

tached to a buggy containing a lady and gen-tlemen, were frightened at an approaching train and started to run, upsetting the buggy

and throwing both to the ground. The mar received a severe shaking up, though not seriously injured, but the woman in fall

ing struck her head against one of the rails and received a long, deep gash on the left side of her head, besides being bruised about

the arms and limbs. The names of the parties could not be ascertained.

Pleasant Church Entertainment.

The Young People's association of Kountze

Memorial church gave an entertainment for

the benefit of St. Matthew's mission at their

church last evening. The young people were

the vocal music by Mr. Palin Saxby, Miss Francesca Roeder, Mrs. J. T. Clark and the church choir, and the instrumental music by

Miss A. and Messes. A. E. and G. Karbach, Miss Daisy and Master Charles Higgins Mr. Merris and Mr. and Mrs. Palin Saxby. The entertainment was warmly appreciated.

Brevities.

\$11,956,90.

Yesterday's internal revenue amounted to

The county commissioners passed a reso

lution yesterday afternoon instructing the county treasurer to receive the tax for 1886

on the south 3 2-5 acres, west 8 9-10 acres east 6 3-5 acres, of block B. Reservoir addi

ion. The resolution was signed R. O'Keefe

Tammany and County Democracy. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- At a conference of

The Kaiser.

BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- Emperor William has ar-

rived here from Baden Baden. He is enjoy-

Winter's First Flakes.

DETROIT, Oct. 21 .-- The first snow of the

ing good health.

season fell to-day.

charge. The two are a tough pair.

The BEE of yesterday announced the fact

CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD.

that the board of trade committee of arrange-Off the Pennant. ments for the soldiers' reunion had brought suit against F. A. Balch to collect a subscrip-

> Omaha's Great Shooting Tournament to Open Next Week-Memphis Races Declared off-Sporting News.

> > Detroit 13, St. Louis 3.

were going to have the reunion of soldiers in Augast, and the money was required to make necessary arrangements. I thought the reunion in August would be a benefit to me and I subscribed \$50. Some time after I heard that the reunion would not take place until September, at the same time with the state fair. Robert Law and Schlank & Prince and myself said that we had not subscribed with that end in view, because our places would then have more guests than we could accommodate, and we refused to pay. I don't know that the board is making a test case on me, but if I bad known, or if the committee had told me the reunion was to be held in September instead of August, I would not have signed as I did. The committee did not keep good faith with me. They secured the subscription under misrepresentation, but if I must pay this subscription it will be when the law shows that I am not right."

There are several other hotel people who are objecting to the subscriptions on the same ground. BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |- The St. Louis Browns were today compelled to relinquish their proud claim to the title of champions of the world, as they were defeated by the Detroit boys for the eighth time in cleven games played. The Browns played like amateurs, while the League champions took advantage of every point, batted hard and ran the bases to perfection. The weather was clear but quite cold and only about 2,000 people were in attendance.

	THE SCORE:
held in September instead of August, I would not have signed as I did. The committee did not keep good faith with me. They secured the subscription under misrepresentation, but if I must pay this subscription it will be when the law shows that I am not right." There are several other hotel people who are objecting to the subscriptions on the same ground. SHE MADE A BIG HAUL.	St. Louis. A. B. R. 18. S. B. P. O. A. E. Latham, 3b. 5 0 1 1 0 2 0 Gleason, s. s. 3 1 0 0 1 2 3 O'Neill, l. f. 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cumiskey, 1b. 4 0 0 0 10 1 1 1 Caruthers, r. f. 4 0 1 1 2 0 1 Foutz, p. 4 0 0 0 1 5 0 Welch, c. f. 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Robinson, 2b. 4 1 2 1 4 6 0 Boyle, c. 4 0 0 0 6 1 1
Arrest of a Colored Girl For Robbing a Cattle Man. Ida Jones, a notorious colored prostitute and crook, was arrested yesterday on a charge that is likely to give her a term in the penitentiary. She, in company with another equally depraved partner named Lily Phil- lips, is said to have robbed a cattle man named Frank McCall, from Friendville, of	Total

Total.......44 13 18 7 27 20 7 SCORE BY INNINGS. St. Louis......1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3
Detroit......1 0 0 3 4 4 1 0 3-13
Earned runs—St. Louis 0, Detroit 4. Two-base hits-Rowe, Twitchell, Richard-

Home runs-Twitchell. plays-Gleason, Robinson Cominskey. First base on balls-Robinson 2, Thompson, Bennett, Hanlon 2.

Hit by pitched ball-Gleason, Welch,

First base on errors-St. Louis 4, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Foutz 0, by Baidwin 2. Passed balls—Boyle 3, Bennett 2. Wild pitches—Foutz 1. Umpires-Kelly and Gaffney.

The Forencon Defeat. Washington, Oct. 21 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE] .- The tenth ball game of the series for the world's championship between the St. Louis Browns and the Detroit sluggers was played here this morning and resulted in a very easy victory for the Association club. The St. Louis team outplayed the Wolverines at all points, although they committed more errors than their opponents, but most of them were trivial. In the fourth inning Robinson, while running to second, collided with Dunlap and injured the latter's leg so severely that he had to retire from the game. Richardson took his place and Twitchell stood in left field. The attendance

I	our city. The arsenical vapors arising from	was between 3,000 and 4,000. THE SCORE.		
ı	the smelting works, when the wind is from	DETROIT. AB. R. IR. SB. PO. A.		
ı	the northeast, spreads over the entire city,		1	
١	and is almost unbearable.		- 6	
1	Omaha, as other large cities, should be pro-		- N	
١	tected by a smoke ordinance, so that in what-	***************************************	V	
i	ever quarter this outrage is perpetrated, it	A 100 M 100	Ü	
ă	would be contrary to a plain municipal or-	White, 3b 4 0 1 0 3 1	20	
H	dinance. The most exasperating feature of	Dunlap, 2b 2 0 0 0 2 1 Twitehell, 1 f 2 1 0 0 0 0		
	the evil is, that it can be abated or	Twitchell, l. f 2 1 0 0 0 0	-0	
	altogether removed to the actual profit of	Bennett, c. & 1b 4 0 1 0 9 2 Hanlon c f 4 1 1 1 2 0	0	
ì	those users of bituminous coal, who are now	Hanlon, c. f 4 1 1 1 2 0	-0	
		Getzein, p 4 0 0 0 0 3	- 0	
	the occasion of the nuisance. There are	Octavial protection and a second		
	smoke burners designed to overcome this	Total36 4 9 2 24 14	3	
	very grievance, and at a nominal price can		E.	
	be attached to any locomotive or other fur-		-1	
	nace where bituminous soft coal or wood is	Latham, 3b 5 1 3 0 1 3	- 5	
	used for fuel. These are already in operation	Gleason, s. s 5 0 3 0 2 5 O'Neil, l. f 5 2 3 0 3 0	-	
	in many cities and are spoken of so highly	O'Neil, l. f 5 2 2 0 8 0	- 3	
	that only a lack of enterprise or public spirit	Comiskey, 1b 5 3 3 0 11 0 Caruthers, p 5 1 2 0 0 3	0	
	can delay its general adaption here.	Comiskey, 1b 5 3 3 0 11 0 Caruthers, p 5 1 2 0 0 3 Foutz, r. f 5 1 2 0 0 0	. 0	
	Smoke is simply unburnt carbon, or fuel	Foutz, r. f	- 0	
	thrown away; the torrents of black vapor	Welch, c. f 5 2 2 1 2 0		
		Robinson, 2b 4 0 1 0 3 3	C	
	from our chimneys and smokestacks contain	Boyle, c 4 1 1 0 5 2	1	
	hundreds of tons of coal. Lost because we	100310,01111111111111111111111111111111		
	have not learned how to save it. The chemical	Total43 11 19 1 27 16		
	lecturer of the next century will tell his au-			
	dience how long it was before the world	Innings		
	learned to burn fuel without blowing a good	Detroit2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-		
	must of it into the old the suill make four	St Louis 9 0 0 0 3 1 4 1 *-	-11	

Earned runs-Detroit 2, St. Louis 9. Three-base hits-Foutz.

Three-base hits—Foutz. Honfe runs—Richardson, Welch, Latham First base on balls—Hanlon, Gleason, Ca raporous blackness. By actual test at Chicago a few weeks ago uthers, Robinson. First base on errors—Detroits 4, St. Louis 2. twelve pounds of water were evaporated by one pound of coal with a smoke burner at-tachment, whereas but eight pounds of water were evaporated with smoke burner shut off, Struck out-Getzein 2, Boyle 2. Wild pitches-Caruthers 1. Umpires Gaffney and Kelley.

The Memphis Meeting Ended. MEMPHIS, Oct. 21 .- The fall meeting of the Memphis Jockey club is ended. A meeting of owners of horses who had entries to-day requested the club as a token of respect to the memory of the late President Montgomery to declare all stake as well as purse

Racing at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.-The weather at Pimlico to-day was beautiful, but the track was a quagmire.

Three-fourths mile: Mamie Hunt wor Freedom second, Bess third. Time-1:1914 One and one-eighth miles: Lelex won Volante second, Swift third. Time-2:0214 For three-year-olds, two miles: Hanover won, Glenmound second. Two starters.

Time—3:51%.
Three-fourths mile: Omaña won, Salvini second, Los Angeles third. Time—1:19.
One mile: Phil Lee won, King B second, Nettle third. Time—1:48%.

greeted with a good attendance. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental nusic, intermingled with elecutionary selections. The readings were rendered by Miss E. Marian Kinkel and Rev. J. S. Detweiler;

Great Sport Next Week. The first annual Penrose & Hardin shooting tournament, open to the world, begins at the fair grounds next Tuesday morning; and will continue to the 28th inclusive. There will be an immense attendance of crack for eign shots, and the meet will evidently be the largest and most interesting event of the kind ever held in Nebraska. The managers are hard at work perfecting their arrangements, and will leave nothing undone to insure the comfort and enjoyment of visitors. Among the distinguished professional trap shooters who will be here are Charles Budd, the champion wing shot of the world. Des Moines; C. E. Sheldon, Syracuse, N. Y., representative of the Lefever Arms company and a cracking fine shot, of New Haven; Tucker, of Meriden; Erb, of St. Joe; Earhart, of Atchison; Ruble, of Aberdeen; Batchelor, of St. Joe; Teeple, Bandle, Hill and Gosright, of Cincinnati; Callender and Shepfferd, of Columbus, O.; Fleck, of Grand Island, and many others. Over eleven thousand live pigeons are already in coop and a large number of blackbirds. Captain Penrose is head over heels in preparatory work, and speaks confidently of the extraordinary interest of the many races that will kind ever held in Nebraska. The managers Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J.; president of Creighton college, will give a lecture at the Grand opera house Sunday evening, October 30, under the auspices of the Catholic Knights of America. His subject will be "Family Life According to a New Gospel." dinary interest of the many races that will be shot. The ball to be given at the exposition hall next Thursday evening by the Emmet Monument association promises to be a very successful affair. It is for the benefit of the Irish National league.

Interesting Sporting Gossip. Some very good bags of jack snipe are being made roundabout Florence. There is two inches of snow at North Platte.

and the geese have come in in immense num Ted Sullivan would about fit the manager ship for the Omahas next season, if he could

A big buck and a doe were seen in the bluffs north of Florence Friday by a party of hazel-nutters.

Mr. George A. Hoagland, with a party of gentlemen, is hunting black tail deer in the mountains of Montana. The postponed benefit to Fred Cunning-ham, the sprinter, will take place at the ball park to-morrow afternoon.

There are to be eight contests each day at the coming shooting tournament, which opens the coming shooting tournament, which opens at the fair grounds next Tuesday. C. E. Winecke, of the St. Louis Athletic

club, will take part, in, the contests at the base ball park to morrow afternoon.

Messrs. John Thompson, Grant Parmelee, Dick Metz, Dr. G. W. Boerstler, Tom Cotter and S. G. V. Griswold are at Waubuncy lake,

The Invincible Detroit Team Carries The Omaha Gun chuys annual hunt has BROWNS BEATEN AT BALTIMORE.

been set for Thursday, November 3, and the Lefever Gun club hunt for the Saturday fol-lowing the 8th. Mr. Charles Murray of London, Canada, has located in this cht. Mr. Murray is an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, and owns a pair of Liewellyn setters said to be worth \$1,000.

\$1,000.

Big installments of sgame are being received by the local dealers daily. Geese, ducks, snipe, plover, thicken and venison are plenty at moderate praces.

Ed Rothery is having a magnificent medal made for the heavy weight championship of Nebraska. It is to be contested for, scientific points to count, some time between this and the holidays.

the holidays.

The affairs of the new Western base ball

The affairs of the new Western base ball association are not in as satisfactory condition as they might be, but at the November meeting in Kansas City it is the ght everything will be made solid.

Tommy Hurst, the well known English light-weight pugilist, of Toronto, Canada, arrived in Omaha Friday evening, and will remain until after the contest for the Nebraska light-weight championship medal comes off. Dick Mertz and John-Hardin shot a match at the gun club grounds yesterday, twenty-five blue rocks, 18 yards rise, with the fol-

lowing result: ball players by the time the season opens. The best men of the past season's team have been gobbled up by eastern managers, and base ball enthusiasm is on the peter at the

The count adopted by the Omaha Gun club The count adopted by the Omaha Gun club for their fall hunt, which comes off November 3, has been fixed as follows: Geese, 10; green wing and blue wing teal, shoveler, buffle head, heoded mergauzer, Virginia rail, pinated and ruffed grouse, 4; widgeon wood duck, godwall, pintail, sonp, ring neck and curlew, 5; yellow legs, plover, quall and rabbit, 3; clapper rail, golden cye, red head and jack rabbit, 6; fox squirrel, 3; gray squirrel, 2, wild pigeon, 2; wild turkey, 25; deer, 100; wolf, 25; badger, coon and pelican, 15; otter and beaver, 25; wild cat, 25; bear, 250; buffalo, 200.

Sherman Thurston was buried at Fremont

buffalo, 200.

Sherman Thurston was buried at Fremont Thursday, and of all his countless friends in life but two or three were present at the last sad rites. Thurston was sixty-four years of age. In his prime he was a man of prodigous strength, and his friends always claimed that the man didn't live who could whip him. He didn't know what fear was. He was a desperate man among desperate men yet good didn't know what fear was. He was a desperate man among desperate men, yet good natured, honorable and tender hearted as a rule. He had participated in rough-and-tumble scraps innumerable, and had been shot and cut several times, and it is supposed that the paralytic stroke which brought about his death was the result of terrible punishment received in some of his fights years ago.

Personal Paragraphs. James C. Birney, of Crete, is in town. A. S. Caldwell, of Denver, is at the Paxton. E. M. Ford, of Des Moines, is at the Mil-

J. R. Young, of Jackson, Mich, is at th E. M. Boyd, of Auburn, is registered at the A. W. Porter, of Kansas City, was in town E. C. Goodrich, of Rockford, is staying at

F. L. Moon, of Grand Rapids, is a guest at the Paxton. J. W. Akin, of Des Moines, is registered at the Paxton. Mrs. M. Miner, of York, is registered at O. B. Dalton, of Missouri Valley, is a guest

at the Arcade. J. P. Johnson, of Kearney, was at the Millard yesterday. W. A. Rennick, of St. Paul, is among the Paxton's guests.

Frank H. Coon, of Des Moines, was at the Arcade yesterday.

Mr. T. Skiff, advance man for W. J. Scan lan, is at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright, of Schuyler, are guests at the Millard.

A. L. Field and H. Blake, of Nonpariel, are registered at the Arcade. Charles W. Jean a well k nan of Des Moines, is staying at the Paxton Edward O. Jackson, Fred W. Kenny and Thomas Crowet, of Blair, are at the Millard. Dr. Galbraith, the Union Pacific surgeon, has returned to Omaha after

weeks devoted to surgical investigation in Bellevue and Mt. Sinai hospitals in New York. ☐ The Misses Phemie and Clemmie Watson, who have been the guests of Miss Laura Williamson for a few weeks, return this morning to their home at Lancaster. Ohio, delighted with their visit

here. McFarland Held For Trial. The trial of Alexander McFarland charges with obtaining goods under false pretenses, was held before Judge Anderson yesterday afternoon. McFarland claimed to be worth \$4,230 above all liabilities. On these assertions he secured credit with McCord, Brady & Co. to the amount of \$4,509 before they discovered that he was worth nothing. The evidence was against him and he was bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear before the

Life in Vienna.

Buffalo News: Women here carry hods and mix mortar, Peculiar class. From the provinces. Wear long boots to the knees. Short skirts to the boots. Practical dress. But not ornamental. Seven different costumes seen daily on the street. Laborers at noon lie down and sleep on the pavements. Ditto in the parks on the grass. Both sexes seen lying side by side. No "Keep off the grass" at every turning. Polish Jews frequent in black gowns reaching to heels, high hats and corkscrew curls. Look like Othello. Big dogs drawing hand-cars. Street cars won't stop fo you. Only at certain places. Indi-cated by a sign post on track. The tub the universal vessel to carry things in Ovrl shape. One stave longer than the rest. So it can be bound on the carrier's back. Carries all the water up the six or seven pairs of stone stairs in the Vienna houses. Clean clothes ditto from wash. Separate shops for brandy. beer and wine. Peasant on a spree car-ries green twig stuck in his hat band to indicate to the Vienna public his present mental and moral condition. Hacks hung low on the wheels. Drivers in uniform. Ten cents carries you to Dornbach or Leopoidstadt, suburban villages five or six infles distant. Emperor and empress are frequently seen driving on the streets. No fuss; all hats go off as they go by. Soldiers every-where; sentries ditto, in a chronic condition of saluting officers. Fleas abund ant. Everybody eats at the restaurant Vienna is all a restaurant on the ground floor. Little home cooking is done. "Melange" and rolls are the universal breakfast. "Melange" is half coffee and half hot milk, always brought you in a tall tumbler with a big tablespoon. Living here is very public. If you hire a room the chances are you must pass through somebody else's bed room to get to it, or have some one pass through yours. Female help, indifferent or oblivious to gentlemen lodgers, come right in at

all hours without knocking when on house duty.
Stoves are like monuments, nine feet

nace holds about two quarts of coal. The rest is monument. Handsome men, good shapes, full chests, fine bass voices. A pleasure to sit in the railway stations and hear the officials in charge call the trains. Handsome women ditto, Everybody out on the street and shopping by 8 or 9 in the morning. Nap at noon. Gardens are full of families dining in open air at 5 p. m. They go it till 8.

high, covered with porcelain. The fur-

MANDERSON TO REPUBLICANS.

Meeting in the First Ward.

A FEW HINTS TO THE VOTERS.

Second Ward Democrats Meet With a Brass Band But Little Enthusiasm Manifest-Other Events About the City.

The First Ward Rally. The first ward republican club held a large and enthusiastic meeting last evening at Forest hall, corner of Sixth and Pacific streets. The main feature of the occasion was a speech by Scuator Manderson, who was introduced by the chairman, and said in brief: Do not vote the prohibition ticket. Any young man who wishes to have his ballot amount to anything should vote either the republican or democratic ticket. I firmly believe in political machinery, not in politi cal bosses and chicanery, but in the convention of political men. We all have our political disappointments, but it is not right at cal disappointments, but it is not right at such times to sit in our tents and sulk. The republican county and district nominees are all tried and true republicans whom you need not be afraid to support and do all in your power to elect. A friend said to me to-day, "The democrats have a strong judicial ticket." "Yes, they have," I replied, "because the preponderance of them are republicans." The senator next spoke of the different condidates, descanting on their respective merits. Of the candidates

spoke of the different condidates, descanting on their respective merits. Of the candidates for the district judgeships he said: "Hopewell I have known for twenty years, and during that time he has enjoyed an excellent practice. Hancock is an able lawyer and an honest man. He is young, but some of the best judges in my experience have been young men. Lee Estelle has led a distinguished career as district attorney."

young men. Lee Estelle has led a distinguished career as district attorney."

At this juncture Sheriff Coburn and Frank E. Moores appeared, and were greeted with cheers. "I would say of Mr. Moores, said the senator, "that he never was in any position that he did not fill with credit." The national democratic victory in 1884 was obtained by the grossest sort of pretense. We were told that the republicans had ruled with the grossest extravagance; that they had wasted the public money; that there were useless clerks in oxtravagance; that they had wasted the public money; that there were useless clerks in all the departments. Have you noticed any decrease in the number of federal officers since the democrats have got into power? The appropriations during the last year of Arthur's administration amounted to \$137,-451,000, including a river and harbor bill of \$15,000,000 and a deficiency bill of \$4,500,000. The appropriations for the first year of Cleveland's administration were \$170,680,000, aed yet there was no river and harbor bill included. The next year the appropriations were \$209,-The next year the appropriations were \$209,-659,300, with no river and harbor or deficiency bills—no provisions made for improving navigation or paying petty debts, and yet a wonderful increase in the appropriation for paying national expenses. It is the falsest of paying national expenses. It is the falsest of pretenses when they say they have run the government economically. I hope the late trip of the president here will open his eyes that there are other places besides New York, and that the great west does not propose to pay tribute to Wall street.

The senator next spoke of his efforts to make Omaha a port of entry instead of a port of delivery, so that the merchants here could

make Omaha a port of entry instead of a port of delivery, so that the merchants here could have their goods shipped directly from forcign countries to Omaha without having to be repacked at the New York and other custom houses. The bill for it passed both houses of congress, but was vetoed by the president. The senator assured his hearers that he meant to keep on pushing the matter until he made a success of it. He closed by until he made a success of it. He closed by saying that now is the time for republicans to stand shoulder to shoulder and fight for

to stand shoulder to shoulder and fight for the nominees of the republican party.

Mr. Bartlett was the next speaker. He said that while he was in favor of keeping the judiciary out of politics, yet now that the party convention was held we must "bow in humble submission to the choice and take a lesson from these poor nominations and debetter in the future."

better in the future."
Mr. Bartlett was followed by candidates
Moores, Mercer, Ballou, Hancock, Coburn,
Needham and others. About 11 o'clock the
meeting adjourned amid much enthusiasm.

Second Ward Democrats. The democrats of the second ward held a mass meeting in the old Bohemian hall, Thirmass meeting in the old Bohemian hall, Thirteenth street, which was attended by nearly 200 people. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Second Ward Democratic club and the Bohemian Democratic club. Daniel O'Connell, president of the former organization, called the meeting to order, and the first speaker was Max Kuhn, who addressed the sudlesses in the Rohemian landressed the audience in the Bohemian lan-guage. Addresses followed from George Shields, Gustav Beneke, George Guy, John Drexel and others, Although the enthusi-asm was not great there was a brass band there to help the cause along.

NUCENT HAS SNAKES. The Well Known Sport Locked Up

For His Own Good. Jack Nugent's mental condition is that on complaint of his brothers and sister he is temporarily confined in the central police station. About dusk last evening he wan dered away from home on Tenth street, be dered away from home on Tenth street, be-tween Chicago and Davenport, and when his sister followed him and tried to persuade him to return home, he seized her by the neck and attempted to choke her. About 10 o'clock, when the police went in search of him, he was found in the dark cellar of the Fashion saloon, on the corner of Twelfth and Dodge streets. His head was resting on a cake of ice. A person who on a cake of ice. A person who who had gone into the cellar after him had been chased out with an ice pick only a few minutes before the officers arrived. Nugent finally accepted an invitation to come up and drink, and was seized by the police as soon as he appeared, and taken to the central police station. On his way there he was continually shrinking from some imaginary reptile Passing the stairs leading up to the counc room he imagined they were a scaffold or which he was to be hung. After being put in a cell and given a comfortable cot on which to rest, Dr. Ralph was telephoned. The doctor pronounces it a case of delirium tremens.

One Honest Office Seeker. Detroit Free Press: Sometimes a man who yhas all schmiles und scrapes und bows comes in my place. Vhas I Carl Dunder, dot sturdy oldt wheelhorse who vhas for right and reform? I vhas. All right. Ma. Dunder——
But I know him on sight. He like
to run for alderman of dot ward. Der

day pefore dot he doan' know me from some sold leather; der day after he vhas Sometimes, when I whas walking on sthons me. Why elected he haf no use for Dutchmans. der street a man sthops me. Why, hullo? Mr. Dunder! Why, I vhas shust thinking of you! How vhas Mrs. Dunder, dot handsome und amiable lady? und how vhas Shake—der keenest und best poy in Detroit? Why doan' you come oafer some eafnings mit your wife und play poker mit us? Why, Mr. Dun-

But I knew who he vhas. He likes to run for some mayor of der city. Two days pefore dot he doan' let my dog run across his door yard. Two days after he vhas mayor he looks oafer at my place und says: "I wonder vhas old sourkrout keeps dot ranch?"

Sometimes I vhas in my back yard cleaning off der ashes, vhen a stranger rushes oafer der alloy fence like some policemans whas after him. my old frendt Carl, how whas you? Been hunting all oafer for you for der last three weeks, and thought we had lost you as a citizen. Shake hands, Mister Dunder. Nefer mind how dirty your hands vhas—it vhas der palm of an honest man! Say, Carl, I like to send in your application for membership to our club. We like a few high toned Shermans to join us. Und say, maype you like a place in der custom house, eh? You shall haf him. We like to honor und reward such ash you. By der way,

Dot vhas enough. I know dot man.

He likes to run for der legislature. Yesterday he goes by my door und doan' see me. I vhas sooch shmall potatoes dot he could shtepright oafer me. One day after he vhas der legislature he sqints oop his eye, scratches his ear. The Senator Addresses a Mass und whispers:—"Carl Dunder? Carl Dunder? Seems like I hear dot name somewhere. Ah! Yes. It vhas der name on a canal boat!"

Sometimes I vhas alone in my place und a stranger comes in. Good-day Mr. Dunder. Am I right in supposing I vhas in der office of der Hon. Carl Dunder, late of Shermany, und der intimate friendt of Prince Bismarck? Ah! Glad to hear it. Mr. Dunder, der government has instructed me to call on you und offer you a place on der Interstate Shteamboat commission. We like to honor der millions of Shermans in America, und you vhas selected above all. I like to say further, Mr. Dunder, dot in case der secretary of war tenders

his resignation you—
Dot vhas all. I read him like some books. He likes to run for member of congress. I meet him lots of times pefore und he laoks right oafer my head. If I meet him der next day after he vhas in congress und try to shake hands mit

him he draws back.
"It vhas Carl Dunder." "Dumber? Dumber?"

"Yes, I vhas to be on some shteam-"Yes, I what to be on some shteam-beat commission, you know?"
"Duncan? Dumber? Dumit? My friendt, I doan' hear of you. You whas doubtless in some torchlight parade for me, but didn't I set 'em oop for you? Go away, Mister Dummy, und let oop a leetle on dot Limburger cheese."

Ind. sometimes a man comes, in my

Und sometimes a man comes in my place widout any smiles or hows on him. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. Say, Mister Dunder, I like to run for constable. If you can gif me your wote I like it. I can promise nottings, but I try to do my duty und make a good officer. Und he vhas der only honest man in all der crowd!-

"HE MUST COME TO ME." What Gould Said of Garrett Five Years Ago.

A Baltimore correspondent writes: It s generally understood here by leading bankers and stock operators that Robert Garrett, the deposed king of the exten-sive Baltimore & Ohio system, intends to smirch those of his supposed friends who are said to have played him false and delivered him bound hand and foot into the camp of his arch enemy, Jay Gould.

Persons with retentive memories will readily recall the declaration made by the "little magician" when he was threatened with the bitter rivalry of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph system and with the extension of the Baltimore & Ohio road to the Atlantic scaboard at Staten Island, that he would force Garrett to come to him for assistance yet. Garrett remembered that threat, and although he pretended to treat it as of no importance, he put forth strenuous efforts to make combinations which would make him more powerful in his opposition to Gould and the Western Union system. He endeavored to form an alliance with the Vanderbilts, and his interview with William H. Vanderbilt so excited the latter that he expired from excessive emotion. That ended all negotiations with the Vanderbilt faction.

Subsequent negotiations with the suppositious Sully syndicate were non-proluctive of the desired results and when Young Napoleon" Ives submitted his famous option to persons familiar with such documents he learned that while he could purchase a controlling interest in the Baltimore & Ohio system, he was not permitted to dispose of the tele-graph, the express and the sleeping car branches as he had supposed he was. Mr. Ives made a mistake and that mistake enriched Mr. Garrett, person-

ally, about \$2,000,000, and at the same injured the Baltimore & Ohio's system to an amount which is beyond computation. It is said that Garrett freely asserts

that President pro tem Burns, Vice President Spencer and General Counsel John K. Cowan, of the Baltimore & Ohio road formed a combination with the syndicate which had undertaken the admittedly difficult task of putting the road on a sound financial basis to force him from the presidency of the road and to dispose of the telegraph lines to the Western Union. Your correspondent called upon Mr.

Garrett at his country seat, Uplands, in the suburbs of Baltimore, but the exrailroad magnate declined to be inter; viewed. Several of the most intimate business and personal friends of Messrs. Burns, Spencer and Cowan were seen o-day and three of them united in the

following statement: "The trouble with Garrett is that he is not a practical man. He thinks that because he wants a thing to be so and so, it ought to be just so. Everybody who is at all well informed about the manner in which the Baltimore & Ohio road has been managed since John W. Garrett died knows that 'Bob' Garrett has ridden rough-shod over the sugges-tions and advice of the practical men who were associated with him in the management of the road whenever their recommendations did not suit his ideas and plans. Before the hurrah system of extending the operations of the road was inaugurated by 'Bob' no important railroad in this country was in better financial condition, comparatively, than the Baltimore & Ohio."

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 dys-

pepsia, 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.

Sick Headache

"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-She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

Omaha Medical Dispensary

DRS. GLICK AND DYMENBERG. Attention given to general practice and su gery. Also treat chronic and private disease OFFICE AND DISPESSARY—S. W. CORNER 117 AND DODGE STREETS.
Office Always Open. Consultation tree.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

A Strike On the Green Line of Street Cars Settled with Very Little Difficulty.

An Interview with the Driver of Car No. 18—The Whole Thing Civen Away—He Was Not Held Up, but Held Down—The Story in Detail.

The United States is the country of strikes, Week after week the newspapers chronicle a new strike here or there. Street car drivers are, as a general rule, overworked and underpald, and a strike among them is almost a common occurrence. Rumors of a strike among the street car drivers in Omaha have been flying thick and fast for a week past, a reporter wishing to ascertain to what extent the strike had progressed, halled car No. 18 on the green line several days ago, and, making his way through the crowded car to the front platform, ingratiated himself into the good graces of the genial driver, and learned from that gentleman the following particulars of the strike in question: "Strike, did you say? Well, I do not know, there may be some talk of a strike, but if there is I know nothing about it. I think the drivers here in Omaha are paid about as well as the drivers anywhere else, and have about the same hours; but if you want to know something of a strike, I can tell you of a strike I came near going on about a month ago. You see," continued the driver, growing confidential, "for the last three years I have been a sufferer from that lothsome disease, catarrh, brought on by careless exposure, and had it so bad that I got tired of myself and everything. At night time while in bed I would have a dropping in the back of my threat which would almost strangle me, it would keep me awake the best part of the night, my breath was extremely offensive; why I was ashamed to go near any person on account of it, I could not retaid what little food I managed to eat, and would halk and spit all day. I had a buzzing and roaring in my ears. I tried patent medicines to no end without relief, and tried several local doctors with the same result, and had about made up my mind to go on a strike to some other climate for my health when I read an advertisement of Drs. McCoy & Henry, and passing their office every day and seeing so many people calling there I concluded there must be something in it, I called on them and commenced trea



driver of car No. 18, Green Line, who boards at the corner of Kirby and Twenty-sixth streets, where he will corroborate the above to anyone doubting it.

CATARRH DESCRIBED.

The Symptoms Attending That Disease Which Leads to Consumption.

When catarrh has isted in the head and the upper part of the throat for any length of time—the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affection—and the disease has been left uncured, the catarrh invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucous arising from catarrh, and, in some instances, become plugged up, so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty.

In either case there is a sound of crackling and wheezing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient has also hot dashes over his body.

The pair which accompanies this condition is

the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient has also hot dashes over his body.

The pain which accompanies this condition is of a duil character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone, or under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go—last a few days and then be absent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes on at intervals, hacking in character and is usually most troublesome in the morning on rising, or going to bed at night, and it may be in the first evidence of the disease extending into the lungs.

Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by the tough mucus so violent as to cause vomitting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain small particles of yellow matter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there are often streaks of blood mixed with the mucus. In some cases the patient becomes very pale, has fever, and expectorates before any cough appears.

In some cases small masses of cheesy sub-

has fever, and expectorates before any cough appears.

In some cases small masses of cheesy substance are spit up, which, when pressed between the fingers, emit a bad odor. In other cases, particles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalky lumps indicate serious mischief at work in the lungs.

In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be months, and even years, before the disease attacks the lungs sufficiently to cause serious interference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the patient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With bronchial catarrh there is more or less fever which differs with the different parts of the day—slight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

SNEEZING CATARRH.

What It Means, How It Acts, and What

What It Means, How It Acts, and What It Is.

You snoeze when you get up in the morning, you try to sneeze your nose off every time you are exposed to the least draft of air. You have a fullness over the front of the forehead, and the nose feels as if there was a plug in each nostril which you cannot dislodge. You blow your nose until your ears crack, but it don't do any good, and the only result is that you succeed in getting up a very red nose, and you so irritate the lining membrane of that organ that you are unable to breathe through it at all. This is a correct and not overdrawn picture of an acute attack of catarrh, or "Sneezing Catarrh" as it is called.

Now, what does this condition indicate? First, a cold that causes mucus to be poured out by the glands in the nose; then those diseased glands are attacked by swarms of little germsthe catarrh germ—that float in the air in a locatity where the disease is prevalent. These animalculae, in their efforts to find a lodgment, irritate the sensitive membrane lining of the nose and nature undertakes to rid herself of them by producing a fit of sneezing.

When the nose becomes filled with thickened diseased mucus the natural channels for the introduction of air into the lungs is interfered with, and the person so effected must breaths through the mouth, and by such means the throat becomes parched and dry, snoring is produced, and then the catarrhal disease gainy ready access to the throat and lungs.

DOCTOR

J. CRESAP M'COY, Late of Bellevue Hospital, N. Y.

AND DOCTOR

COLUMBUS HENRY Have Offices

310-311 RAMGE BUILDING,

CORNER ETH AND HARNEY STREETS, OMAHA, NEB.

Where all curable cases are treated with success. Medical diseases treated skillfully. Consumption, Bright's Disease, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, and all NERVOUS DISEASES. All diseases peculiar to the sexes a specialty. CATARRH CURED.

CONSULTATION at office or by mail \$1.

Office Hours—\$ to 11 a. m.: 2 to 4 p. m.: 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays included.

Correspondence receives prompt attention.

Many diseases are treated successfully by Dr. McCoy through the mails, and it is thus possible for those unable to make a journey to obtain successful hospital treatment at their homes. No letters answered unless accompanied by to in stamps.

in stamps.

Address all latters to Drs. McCoy & Heary,
Popus 316 and 311 Ramge Building, Omeha, Nac.