# IOWA WOMEN TAKE THE LEAD

They Organize the First Republican Club in the Country.

THEIR INFLUENCE TO BE FELT.

Interesting Facts Furnished By the State Mine Inspector-A Natural Paint Mine-A Log Cabin Campaign-lowa News.

Women Republicans. DES MOINES, Ia., July 16. - [Special to The Bee.] -- Perhaps the first woman's republican club organized this year is the club at West Union in Fayette county. It was organized before the Chicago convention as an Allison club, the ladies composing it desiring to do whatever lay in their power to secure the nomination of Mr. Allison for president. Although disappointed in that president. Although disappointed in that result, they have transferred their alleginance loyally to General Harrison, and are now actively at work to influence votes for him. There is a field for the women's clubs which they propose to fill much after the manner in which the women's clubs in England support the fortunes of Me. in England support the fortunes of Mr. Gladstone or Lord Randolph Churchill. Without being able to vote themselves, their influence upon voters will be very marked in influence upon voters will be very marked in the campaign, and they will hold meetings to be addressed by prominent speakers and endeavor in every way they can to make votes for the republican candidate. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, who recently addressed this club, presented the subject of women's clubs to the national republican committee at New York and will sendeavor to spread the organ-York, and will endeavor to spread the organ-ization throughout the United States. The ladies at West Union have prepared a form of constitution and will be glad to assist any who may desire to organize women's clubs.

lowa Mines. DES MOINES, Ia., July 16.—[Special to THE BRE.]—The biennial report of the state mine Inspector has recently been made public, and it gives a large amount of interesting information about their work. Since Iowa adopted the system of having mine inspectors, whose duties it should be to supervise the health and sanitary arrangements of the mines, and guard against accidents, they have done very satisfactory work in each particular. The last legislature changed somewhat the system of inspection, by providing that the state should be divided into three districts, state should be divided into three districts, each having an inspector. In the first districts comprising the counties of Appahoose, Adams, Jefferson, Lucas, Marion, Monroe, Page, Taylor, Van Buren, Wapello, Warren and Wayne, there were eleven fatal and thirty-four non-fatal accidents during the last biennial period. The total output of coal during this period was 2,691,274 tons or for each fatal accident 221,373 tons of coal and for each non-fatal accident 78,155 tons, which is rather a high per cent of safety. In which is rather a high per cent of safety. In the second district composed of the counties of Mahaska, Keokuk, Jasper, Scott. Mar-shall, Hardin and Muscatine the output of coal was 1,645,978 tons. There were six fatal accidents in this district. In the third fatal accidents in this district. In the third district including the counties of Boone, Dallas, Greene, Douglas, Hamilton, Polk, Webster and Story the output of coal was 1,692,412 tons with one fatal accident for ures with the average of Illinois during the years 1883-3-4-5 there appears to have been one life lost in that state for each 138,821 tons mixed a greater ratio of traility than tons mined, a greater ratio of fatality than in any of the lowa districts. In the anthracite region of Pennsylvania the average loss of life is stated to be one for each 102,607 tons of coal. So in all respects the management of the Iawa mines compares very favorably with mining in other states.

He Took to the Woods. . GLENWOOD, July 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Andrew J. Riggs, confined here on the charge of horse stealing, escaped from the jail yard to-day while out to empty some slops. He has already waived examination and promised to plead guilty whon indicted, and in addition had caused his accomplice to be arrested and confined here on the promise here for some time, and, having made these good promises and conducted himself well the deputy sheriff had come to have confi ce in him and to allow him a little latitude He took advantage of a moment when the deputy's back was turned to spring through the back fence and run across a creek into some adjoining timber. The deputy gave chase and fired three shots at Riggs, but the chase and fired three shots at Riggs, but the latter had too much the start of him before he could get his revolver ready. Several men are now in pursut. Riggs is a slender man, about sixty years old, about five foot mine inches high, light complexioned, pale gray tyes, and light colored mustache. He started toward the southeast.

lowa's Natural Paint Mine. DES MONIES, Ia. July 16 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The discovery of a natural mine of mineral paint near Monroe in Jaspar county is regarded as very valuable to the paint interests of the west. A few weeks ago while drilling for a weil, the presence of an exten-sive deposit of the best mineral paint was sive deposit of the best mineral paint was found about four feet from the surface. Experts have examined it since and pronounce it equal to the best ore in the United States. Preparations are being made for building a factory in this city, and the manufacture of paint into an article of commerce. As there is not another such mine in the state or scarcely in the west, the discovery promises to be very valuable, and a large industry will undoubtedly be built up here. The ore is of pure quality and ready for use as soon as ground and mixed with oil. So if any enthusiastic individuals should ever desire to paint the town red, in a literal sense, the paint the town red, in a literal sense, the

A Log-Cabin Campaign. DES MOINES, Ia., July 16.-[Special to THE BEE. ]-A popular pastime among the older republicans of this vincinity is the erection of log cabins and their dedication to the grandson of 'Old Tippecanoe. Several such cabins have been put up in this city and dedicated with imposing coremonies, including speeches by the veterans, the singing of old fashioned songs and unlimited enthusiasm on the part of the old and the young voters. Each day is bringing accessions to the numbers of the Tippecanoc clubs. It is estimated that before the campaign is over the veterans' club in this city will contain a hundred names of men who worked for the election of William Henry worked for the election of William Henry Harrison and intend now to vote for his grandson. The log cabin incident is doing a great deal to increase the enthusiasm and help on the work.

The Deadly Toy Pistol DURUGUE, July 16 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- On the Fourth of July a young man named C. L. Phencie, twenty-four years old, was instructing some boys in the use of a toy pistol. A fragment of an exploded cap injured his flager, but nothing serious was anticipated. It grew worse, however, and last night lock-jaw set in and this morning he

FAIRPINLD, Ia., July 16 .- Perry Summer, a farmer and a pioneer of Jefferson county, was killed by lightning this morning during

A BARON IN LIMBO.

Run in By a Policeman For Refusing to "Move On."

New York, July 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The German vice-consul last night gave a dinner at the Oriental hotel, Coney Island, to Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Welmar and Baron Nordhoff, who are on a our around the world. The dinner was eleand the wines of the rarest vintage. Healths were drunk, speeches made, and Prince Bernhard related several blood-curdling stories, the scenes being in the far west. The dinner lasted a long time, and cigars were well alight the said that he felt warm roposed a walk with a couple of other men. He sauntered toward the Man-Beach hotel. While he was standing

near the entrance Policeman Eriesson. manded him to move on. The baron's English forsook him at hearing this command however, retained command of sort forcible German, which he prompt! very forcible German, which he is freeded in at the policeman. Ericsson speedily proceeded to administer the regulation shove. The baron retaliated with a vigorous resistance resummened a brother po-The baron retaliated with a vigorous resistance and Ericsson summoned a brother policeman. Both now nabbed the baron, who, it is said, swung his right with good effect in on the anonymous policeman's jaw, uttering a succession of appatling German expletives the while. Followed by the crowd and also his friend, who had now come up, the baron was friend, who had now come up, the baron was rushed into the potice station, where he had to be held by four policemen to prevent his clearning out the place in his indignation. Meanwhile the services of Manager McKinnie, of the Manhattan Beach hotel, were enlisted by the baron's friends, who said that Nordhoff was a particular friend of his, McKinnie hurried around to the station and the heavy was released. the baron was released.

RESCUED BY AN EDITOR. A Young Girl Gallantly Saved From a

Watery Grave. New York, July 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—There was great excitement and a gatlant rescue at Rockaway beach yesterday. Colonel Thomas Wilkinson, of the Jamaica Bay Journal, saved from drowning Miss Loretta McKenna, of this city, and was cheered by a thousand witnesses. Miss Mc-Kenna is the manager of a dress cutting establishment on Broadway. She went out beyond the life lines, and when she attempted to return she found she was exhausted. She called for help, but the spectators thought she was joking. Colonel Wilkinson had just left the surf when he heard her cry and left the surf when he heard her cry and rushed to the rescue. The beach was thronged, every one shouting to their neighbor and giving directions as to how the drowning woman was to be saved. Meanwhite Colonel Wilkinson and a New York reporter were bravely breasting the waves to reach her. Colonel Wilkinson reached the lady first, and ordered her to be a proposed to the lady first, and ordered her to be a proposed to the lady first, and ordered her to place one hand on his shoulder. Fortunately she maintained her presence of mind and did as bidden. When she reached the beach she was in a semi-conscious condition, and only after stimulants were administered was she able to walk to her dressing room. Colonel Wilkinson took his congratulations modestly, and said he had not done anything out of the ordinary. Miss McKenna was lavish in her praises of his heroism. Had it not been for him her life would have been lost.

## TIN MEN JUBILANT.

For Extensive Developments. RAPID CITY, Dak., July 16 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The tin men here are greatly encouraged by the events of to-day. The bonds of three prominent groups of tin claims fell due, and \$50,000 cash was paid out at the instance of the Harney Peak com-

pany to hold the property. More cash will be paid to-morrow. The company has secured the extension of several bonds lately, and the general impression was that it had run short of cash. Taking up bonds to-day, coming on top of the news of the successful consummation of a big English deal, gives color to the report circulated that the company intends commencing active operations on the development of its extensive property at once. The money paid to-day went to a dozen tin prospectors. A number of miners are now at work on the Etta mine, the prinapal property of the Harney Peak company.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

Washington, July 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The following pensions were granted Nebraskans to-day: Original invalid-Aifred S. Tubbs, Neligh; Henry Fensner, Hamburg. Original widows, etc.-Margaret H., widow of Christopher Kennedy, Lincoln.

Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid-John Hills, Montour; Wilson Ramsey, Pella; John Hills, Montour; Wilson Ramsey, Pella; John Doty, Maxwell; James D. Hillhouse, Redding; Edwin Smith, Forestville. Restoration and increase—Samual B. Mason, Coin. Increase—Julius 104th; West Bend; Russell N. Town, Nevinville; John Mullany. Marshalltown, soldiers' home; Silas W. Gouldin, Creston. Original widows, etc.—Mary A., widow of Cyrus N. Wright, Dubugue. Mexican survivors—William E. que. Mexican survivors-William Reed, Spragueville.

The Educational Council. San Francisco, July 16.—At the National Educational council this morning, the hall was crowded to overflowing with delegates. President Pienard called the meeting to order. Pundita Ramabai, of India, made a short address upon the advancement of Indian women. Delegate Richards then read the report of the committee on elementary education, his subject being "Waste in Edu-cation." A general discussion of the subject followed. A paper on the business side of the school system, by Professor Burne, of Hinsdale university, Michigan, was read this afternoon. It is estimated that fully twenty-three hundred people from eastern points are

A Vacant Pulpit. Rev. E. B. Graham, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church announced Sunday to his congregation, that at the next meeting of the Presbytery, he would tender his resignation as paster of the church. This step has been occasioned by Mr. Graham's ill-health, and the increasing duties of his position as editor of the Midland, the organ of the United Presbyterian church in the west. Mr. Graham has been here since 1890, and has always been an ardent and successful worker in his church. worker in his church.

Tried to Brain an Officer. A couple of bartenders named Charles T Williams and T. O'Berine were engaged in a fight near the corner of Fourteenth and Dodge about ten o'clock last evening when Officer Fleming swooped down upon them and declared them under arrest. O'Berme refused to go and struck the officer a couple of terrific blows over the head with his thick cane, breaking the stick in two. The officer was stunned and badly cut, but drawing out his club he soon scared the tough into sub-mission. Both the belligerents were lodged

Charged with Picking Pockets. James Harken appeared to be considerably surprised when he was arrested last evening on the charge of going through H. Breem's pockets and taking \$15 without leave. Har-ken says he is no pickpocket and says the case must be one of mistaken identity. Breem was also looked up to appear as a witness, but his friends put up a deposit for his appearance this morning and he was released

Dangerously Sick Young Tom Lowry, the twelve-year-old of Councilman Lowry, is reported to be dangerously itl of inflammation of the bowels. The lad has been a newsboy at the Union Pacific depot, and was on duty until two days ago. He is a bright, active boy and a general favorite at the depot.

A Pauper Expatriated. Pressons, July 16 .- Catherine McCartney an insane pauper from Ireland, arrived in this city several days ago, and was sent back to New York this afternoon by the poor authorities to be returned to Ireland.

Murder On the High Seas. New York, July 16 .- The steamship Erin, from London, came into port to-day with a murderer in frons. Patrick Kelly, a seaman, had stabbed to death sailors John Parry and

John Chapman, SPRINGFIELD, O., July 16 .- Thomas Perfect, a prominent citizen, while eating his dinner to day choked to death on a mouthful

Locomorive Works Shut Down. PATERSON, N. J., July 16 .- The Grant loco motive works in this city have been com pelled to shut down, being unable to compete with similar establishments eisewhere.

In reply to an inquiry received from Hastings relative to the Cincinnati centennial. The Hea will state that all railroads will make a rate of one fare for the remarks discussed.

HOODOOED BY AN IMPOSTER.

A Pair of Sharks Who Thrive Upon the Sick and Innocent.

AN EXPERIENCE WITH MEDIUMS.

An Omaha Woman Pays For Their Treatment and Then Causes Their Arrest On a Criminal Charge.

A Colored Mind Reader. Mrs. W. P. Shaffroth, a comely little mulatto woman, filed information with City Attorney Smith yesterday charging Dr Will Franklin and Madam Bernard his wife, with obtaining money under false pretenses and a warrant was issued for their arrest. A BEE reporter had a talk with Mrs. Shaffroth who resides at 105 North Thirteenth street, and she said that for months she has been afflicted with some mysterious ailment that was rapidly destroying her system. Having tried many medicines without beneficial results, determined one day a couple of weeks since, to send for

Madame Bernard, who is a mind-reader and clairvoyant, and endeavor to ascertain the nature of her complaint through the medium of her occult science. Mrs. Bernard called, gazed steadily in the invalids' eyes a moment, and then informed her that she was under a spell, placed upon her by some secret enemy. She then proceeded to tell her of many events in her past life, and predicted glorious possibilities for the future. This latter contingency, however, depended upon her complying with certain requirements, chief of which was that she call in the madam's husband, Dr. Franklin, and subject herself to his treatment. The pa-tient consented willingly and eagerly, for the erudite madam had further informed her that this was a final resort with her, that if she did not treat with the doctor she would certainly die. Dr. Franklin came, and he told Mrs. Shaffroth that she was in a danger-ous condition, that an evil pressure was weighing heavily upon her, but that he could cure her within nine days. He said his bill would be \$20, in the event of a cure, and nothing if he failed. Mrs. Shaffroth acquieseed in this arrange-ment, and gave the doctor a hand-some gold watch as security for the payment of the bill.

"The doctor then took me in my bedroom." told Mrs. Shaffroth that she was in a danger-

The Harney Peak Company Preparing "The doctor then took me in my bedroom," "The doctor then took me in my bodroom," said Mrs. Shaffroth, " and made me strap off my clothes. He then felt of my arms and limbs and back, and spitting on me rubbed me all over, at the same time mumbling something to himself. After he had treated me in this manner for a half hour or so, his wife came in. They got a tub of water, made

wife came in. They got a tubor water, made it strong with salt, and tearing a sheet into stripa, saturated them in the brine and swathed my entire person in them. Then they put me to bed."

This system of treatment Ars. Shaffroth said she submitted herself to repeatedly, without any perceptible improvement, and finally being convinced that she was being humbridged, she so informed the doctor, and asked him to return her watch. This he reasked him to return her watch. This he reasked him to return her waten. This are re-fused to do, and fearing that he was prepar-ing to leave the town, Mrs. Shaffroth paid him the money and she and her husband, who works in the Pa-cific express office, determined to resort to the law, and learn whether these people were not liable for their fraudulent practice.

Leaving the complainants, the reporter bent his steps to the home of Dr. Franklin and wife on Twelfth street, between Chicago and Cass.

A handsome, bright-faced, intelligent-look-ing colored lady was found sitting on the front porch, and in response to an interrogatory as to her identity she handed the scribe a card, which ran thus:

MADAM BERNARD A NATURAL BORN MIND BEADER.

I can cause you to be successful in all branches of business.

"Does Dr. Franklin reside here, too?" was the next question.
"Oh, yes," said the woman. "He's my husband and we've never been divorced yet," nd she laughed, showing two rows of teeth hat fairly gleamed in their whiteness.

But the name, Madam Bernard! "But the name, Madam Bernard?"
"Why you newspaper men certainly know
that we professional people never do business under our rightful names. We must
have something high sounding."
"How do you know that I am a newspaper
man?" inquired the reporter at this prompt
declaration of his calling.
"Why don't you ask me how I can tell you

"Why don't you ask me how I can tell you all about yourself since you were so high, and what the balance of your life is going Well then how can you tell something

about myself."
"That will cost you \$1, but you're here on other business; you see I can read you like a page of The Bee; what is it I can do for Recovering from the slight confusion the

rapid revelations of the bright-eyed necro-mancer had caused, she was bluntly asked about the treatment Mrs. Shaffroth had been subjected to at the hands of herself and "Oh, that's an experience we often have. We waited on this lady, and not only cured

her of fits, with which she has been afflicted since childhood, but cured her of a sort of muscular rheumatism, which has been causing her much pain and more apprehension. When through, she wanted to beat us out of our pay, but we would not have it so, and now I suppose she intends to try to make us trouble. Just wait and Pil send for my husband? and calling a little ways. band," and calling a little weach in a Mother Hubbard she said: "Jennie, you go after Will and I'll give you a half-dollar." Jennie floated off like an ebony thistle down, but returned in a remarkably short

time with the doctor.

He said that he had waited on Mrs. Shaffroth, who imagined that she had been hoodoed, and that he had cured her, and she had endeavored to avoid paying him, but he had security and she was forced to liquidate. had security and she was forced to liquidate. He told of the nature of his treatment, which is something after the massage system, only he claimed that the good results were effected by the means of a peculiar electricity with which his person was charged. He claimed that it was a natural gift, and he had been aware of it ever since he was very young, and that he made a good living out of it, together with the faculties of prescience with which his wife was endowed. He said they were both good cooks, and when there was a dearth of practice in their profession they went to cooking. He was an honest looking, tolerably well posted fellow, and seems to believe in all he said. When apprized of the likelihood of the speedy arrest of himself and wife, he smiled and said it wouldn't be any trick at all to convince the court of their inrick at all to convince the court of their in-

locence of any wrong-doing, In the afternoon the warrant was served on the dusky couple and they were taken before Judge Berka. They claimed that they were not ready for trial, and a continnance was granted until to-day at 2 o'clock

PLUMBERS GO OUT.

A Heavy Union Fine and What It Will Lead to. There is trouble brewing in the ranks of

the journeymen and master plumbers, the first feature of which has already manifested itself in a strike which has just taken place in John Rowe's shop on Summit avenue Three days ago nine men to whom that gentleman gave employment deliberately left the shop, leaving but one plumber behind them, a man named Henry Gradle. When asked why they left in so summary a manner, they answered that Gradle had been expelled from the plumbers' union because he had refused to pay a fine which the latter organization had assessed against him. It was claimed by some sessed against him. It was claimed by some that this fine was assessed against John Rowe and that the latter had refused to pay it. A Brz reporter, yesterday learned that Gradle was employed by Rowe on a water job near the corner of Sixteenth and Nicholas streets. The connection with the water had been made and the pipe extended beyond the curb. Night was approaching and it was claimed that the soil was treacherous and required immediate filling. Gradle was ordered to extend an iron pipe from the lead one which had been run in belling the curb. He compiled with the order. The Plumbers' union found it out and charged him with doing work belonging properly to a steam or gus fitter, and not to a plumber, and fined

him as above indicated. Gradle refusing to pay was expelled from the union and his associates refused to work with him. Mr. Rowe is now in the east trying to engage non-union men. If he should be successful, the old questionant "scab" and union men will be revived and possibly with bad results, because the Plumbers' union has lately resolved to work with no tradesman on any solved to work with no tradesman on any building who is not a member of his trade's

# RAILWAY NEWS.

A Guy Fawkes Scheme-Discovered Gefferal Items.

The inside workings of a little plot designed, so it is said, to injure some one connected with the B. & M., have just developed. On the night of July 3 a train consisting of a half dozen cars was derailed at Gibson by an obstruction placed upon the track. As is usual in such cases, a goodly number of people were attracted to the scene. Among the number was a night watchman employed by the company under the supervision of Chief Detective Melio. While engaged in assisting in the work of getting the cars on the track he saw a man through the darkness light something with a cigar and turn and swiftly disappear. Hastening to the spot where he had stood the watchman found had stood the watchman found a fuse burning and by prompt action extinguished it. It was then discovered that the fuse was attached to a can which contained perhaps one half a pound of powder which was tamped in with coal. The bomb, if it may be called such, was taken in charge by the watchman and turned over to the officials of the company. Vestraday the officials of the company. Yesterday it was learned that the man who committey the act is well known and will be arrested very shortly. He is said to be a switchman. Railroad employes say that it was doubtless placed there by some one in the employ of the B. & M. who stood in with the watch-man mentioned, and was an act committed for the express purpose of bringing the striking employes into disrepute, on the other hand it is claimed by those in the employ of the B. & M. that had the thing exploded the men engaged around the wreck would have been more or less injured, per-\*haps killed. The derailment of the train is mentioned, and the placing of the can in juxaposition to the scene of the wreck are two facts which cannot as they say, be separated, one being a sequel to the other.

#### OMAHA'S GREATNESS. First Steps for an Exposition Befitting the City's Importance.

The meeting held last evening at the Union club to consider the feasibility of an exposition befitting Omaha's greatness was unanimous for action. Among the gentle men present were noticed Messrs, P. E. Her, Frank C. Colpetzer, Major Clarkson, J. L. Webster, Fred Davis, D. J. O'Donahoe, Fred Gray, C. T. Taylor, N. Sheiton, Thomas Swobe, John L. Taylor, E. A. Benson and T. C. Brunner.

The matter was discussed informally and

the sentiment was practically a unit for enterprise commensurate with Omaha's importance and prospects.  $\Delta$  small or temporary affair is not desirable, nor will an imitation of the transient novelty of some neigh tion of the transient novelty of some neigh-boring city answer the purpose. Omaha is at the gateway of an empire now in the stage of development. Its exhibition should be large enough and with a scope broad enough to take in the empire tributary to 'the city. To organize such an enterprise will take time and labor, whose consummation have not be reached for

whose consummation may not be reached for a year, but a beginning must be made and it should be made now. Such is the concensus of the opinious expressed. The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to outling a project, suggest a plan of ways and means and report at an adjourned meeting to be held at the club tomorrow evening: Messrs. Colpetzer, Shelton, Benson, Davis and J. L. Taylor.

This committee will meet at the club room this evening to consider and draft plans. They extend through the press an invitation to the committee of the Business Men's association the committee of the Pulses of Projection the committee of the Pulses of Pro-

ciation, the committee of the Palace of Pro-ducts company and the officers of the fair association to meet and work with them. It is desired that all interests may harmonize

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS.

City Council Proceedings. President Lacy occupied the chair. Aldermen Metcalf, Knepher, Weaver and Waterman were present.

A petition, signed by 200 property owners on Lower Broadway, asking that that thoroughfare from the Broadway depot to the new bridge be illuminated by electric lights, was referred to the gaslight committee.

A petition asking that the grade at the ntersection of Third street and Fairview avenue be lowered was also referred. The same order was made with reference to an alleged double assessment of J. F. Peter-The reason assigned was that he is not now in business.

The city engineer asks that a larger room be secured for his use, also the employment of another man. Referred to finance com-

south of the U.P. grade be opened up. 2388.
G. G. Honn asks for \$250 damages to his property by taking Indian creek for sewer property by taking Indian creek for sever purposes. Referred.

A petition was read alleging that the gas company are erecting a gas tank on Eleventh avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and that such a building is a nuisance. Re-

lief was asked. Referred to the board of A petition asking that certain alleys in Jeffries' sub-division be brought to grade was granted, and a resolution was drawn cover-

ing the same.

Mrs. J. Davidson states that in changing the grade on Harrison street a portion of her lots, Nos. 30 and 31%, o. p., have been taken away in running the street. Communication filed, city engineer stating that her property was not touched.

A. J. Mandel states that the improvements abutting his property on Graham avenue have been damaged by recent rains. Re-

The report of the city solicitor in the mat-ter of damages claimed by Mrs. Faul was read. No material damage has been done and no allowance should be made. The re-port was received and concurred in. Bonds were ordered to be issued to Wick-ham Bros. amounting to \$4,474, to A. A. Chamberlain, \$1,600.

A sidewalk was ordered laid on the north side of Perin avenue. Alderman Lacy was authorized to sign city warrants in the absence of the mayor. A resolution ordering Pierce street from Stutesman to Grace street curbed and paved was referred to the committee on streets and alleys with instructions to report at the next meeting.

The cost of work done by the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron Works company,

Sign, was allowed.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for constructing twenty-four inch brick sewers on the following streets: Seventh avenue from Eighth to Thirteenth street and on Thirteenth street from Seventh to Ninth An ordinance governing the matter of su-

An ordinance governing the matter of superintendent of markets and fixing penalties for violation of the same was read the first and second times and was laid over under the rules. It provides for the weighing of all hay, grain, etc., by Superintendent Amy, it takes all scales off the streets. It also imposes a fine of \$10 for each and every violation of this ordinance.

A resolution was introduced granting to D. B. Clark the right to construct a retaining wall against his property on Third street. The twentieth rule was suspended, the ordinal transfer of the resolution of the nance was read a second and third time and

passed.

An ordinance changing the grade of Third street, between Story and Worthstreets, was read and referred.

It was ordered that a warrant of \$200 be issued to the granters of title to out lots Nos. 5 and 8 across section 1, lying below the present terminus of Fourth street, for one acre of land as an extension of the above street. The "hucksters'" ordinance was called up and passed.

Angle street was ordered graded and

Adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning. Conkling's Remains Interred. UTICA, N. Y., July 16 .- The remains of the late Roscoe Conkling were removed from the receiving vault and interred in Forest Hill cemetery this afternoon.





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evening of the same day. It has been progressive in the past.

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# A SCENE OF BLOODY CARNAGE

A Probable Murder in a Sixteenth Street Saloon.

JOHN CASSON IS THE VICTIM.

He Receives a Blow On the Head

With a Billiard Cue Administered By Andy Ruby - A Battle With Axes and Beer Mugs.

Disorderly Dive Closed Up. Frees' saloon on the corner of Sixteenth and Cuming streets was the scene of two bloody encounters last evening that would compare well with the wildest stories told of pioneer days. The first is recounted below, and the second was a murderous assault made by one Andy Ruby upon I John Casson that may terminate fatally with the injured man. The two men are perfect opposites in every way. Casson, who is a always avoids a quarrel. Ruby is a noisy and blatant rowdy who is always boasting of his prowess as a fighter and the number of men he has "licked."
When Ruby is filled with liquor, which is pretty often, he is a perfect fiend, but is always careful to pick out for abuse some small and inoffensive man. The two were about to play a game of pool last evening when Ruby got ugly over a mere pretext and threatened to "pound the stuffing" out of Casson. The contractor not of Casson. The contractor not wishing to disgrace himself by engaging in a quarrel, laid down his billiard cue and

started to walk from the room. The rowdy followed him, and, with a fearful string of followed him, and, with a fearful string of oaths, he struck Casson a blow over the head with his cue that faid him out apparently dead. Ruby immediately fied. Casson, who in the course of time regained consciousness, was taken to the central station. City Physician Ralph was called and he found that Casson was very seriously and perhaps fatally injured. The scalp was laid open to the skull, and the brain was so badly affected that Casson had lost the power of speech and had his right arm paralyzed. The dector dressed his wounds and did what he could for him, but at pres-ent he is lying in a very critical condition at the central police station.

The greatest diligence of the police has failed as yet to reveal the hiding place of

Ruby. Free's saloon was the battle of another bloody encounter about twi-light last evening. Two fellows, badly in-toxicated, named James Flannigan and toxicated, named James Flannigan and James Riley, came into the saloon and attempted to pick a quarrel with one of the bartenders. For their trouble they were forcibly ejected from the saloon. Arming themselves with a savage looking but rusty ax they stole in the back way and with a wild war whoop they swept down upon the bartenders like a band of Indians. The becreases hastily gathered each a handful of jerkers hastily gathered each a handful of heavy glass mugs and commenced hurling them at the heads of the besiegers, Several of the glasses did bloody work, and the bartend-ers also succeeded in despoiling the fellows of their battle-ax. None of the three barenders were hurt to speak of, while both Flannigan and Riley each received a number of uncanny cuts as souvenirs of the en-counter. Flannigan had his forehead laid open above his left eye and had his tongue split open, that useful member happening be hanging outside his mouth when a be giass struck him in the face. Riley received no less than four ugly scalp wounds. Both he and his belligerent partner were arrested and taken to the central station where the younds were dressed by City Physician

Ralph.

The police closed up the saloon and arrested the proprietor for keeping a disorderly

A Long Bicycle Trip. The members of the wheel club of Osceola Iown, arrived in the city last evening. Their

names are George F. Babb, P. J. Jeffrey, C. W. Whitmore, T. W. Jeffrey, L. L. Simmons, C. B. Hall and F. E. Eberhardt. They will spend to-day seeing Omaha, and tomorrow morning will start on a long venturesome bicycle trip. They will wheel to Cheyenne, thence to Denver and perhaps back, expecting to take five or six weeks in the out-ing. Mr. Eberhardt will go by rail in ad-vance of the others and arrange for their accommodation at convenient stopping places

PITTSBURG, July 16 .- The report of dissatsfaction among the members of the Western fron Manufacturers' association, caused by certain members signing the amalgamated scale, was confirmed this morning by President Keating, who authorized the statement that he intended to resign at the first meet ing of the association, and also that Zug & Co. will also withdraw from it. One signature, that of C. L. Kimberly & Co., of Sharon, Pa., was added to the scale to-day The works started up in all departments a

Electric Lights Works Burned. New Orleans, La., July 16.—The Brush Westing house electric plant burned this morning. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

### THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. Parnell Denounces the Government

for Intolerance. LONDON, July 16 .- In the commons, to-

night, replying to certain interrogatories, Smith, the government leader, said that the statement that the government had received from the attorney general any communication which had come to his knowledge as counsel in the O'Donnel-Times case, was without the slightest foundation. Sexton asked whether the attorney general was consulted in preparing the motion or framing the bill in regard to the proposed commission and Smith replied equivocally that the bill is drawn and hence there had been no necessity to consult the attorney general. Parnell expressed dissatisfaction with the matter, and for the purpose of obtaining a full debate moved adjournment. The said that that was clearly out of order, and refused to hear arguments. Gladstone asked if a vote on a motion to grant formal leave to introduce a bill for the appointment of a commission of inquiry would be taken to-night. Smith hoped that it would, but said that if it was opposed it could not be taken. He certainly would not occupy the time of the house at any length discussing this measure.

his measure.
Parnell—"Does the right honorable gentleman (Smith) mean to say that we are not to be allowed to debate the bill, but must accept, like sheep, the judgment of a jury of Smith replied once more that if there was opposition it would probably hinder a vote being taken to-night, whereupon the Par-nellite members left the house to consult. Parnell said outside that the position assumed by the government was intolerable and unheard of. He must examine every possible bearing of the bill before he would permit it to proceed in the house. The government had offered him as an alleged criminal a tribunal of their own choosing, but had

sought to debar him from debating their position. After midnight, Smith formally moved After midnight, Smith formally moved that the house permit the introduction of the bill. Parnell opposed the motion. A more monstrous proposition had never been made by a minister occupying such a position, said Parnell. If the letters are genuine, he (Parnell) is not an "honorable," but a dishonorable member. Parnell knew no reason why he should trust the government and accept the bill without knowing the names of the jury or of the judges selected by Smith. He jury or of the judges selected by Smith. He would not say to night whether he accepted or rejected it. If he finds on examining the details of the bill in committee that they to insure a fair inquiry he will claim right to enforce the judgment of the house. After same further debate, on motion of Smith the bill was read the first time.

Boulanger Still in Danger. Paris, July 16 .- Boulanger's condition to night is reported as un? aged. The doctors do not speak with great confidence as yet.

An Editorial Calumniator BERLIN, July 16 .- Herr Schmidt, editor of the Cologne Gazette, has been sentenced to one month's detention in a fortress for writing articles calumniating Prince Henry, of

Queen Natalie Buys a Villa. VIENNA, July 16 .- Queen Natalie has parchased the Villa Palmiere at Florence for

The Marietta Jubilee.

MARIETTA, O., July 16 .- The second day of the centennial celebration opened with a nundred guns. The street parade of military and civic organizations was the most brilliant ever witnessed in this city. The

parade was led by Governor Foraker and staff and the commissioners of the states. The addresses at Centennial hall were the eloquent welcome of Governor Foraker, fol-lowed by Hon. W. B. Wilson Smith of La-fayette, Ind., Hon. Charles Reemelin of Cinrayette, Ind., Hon. Charles Reemelin of Cincinnati, Judge Cassidy and Prof. J. D. Butler of Wisconsin. In the evening Mrs. Mary A. Livermore delivered an address on "Woman's Place in the Early History of the Country." An elaborate display of fire works took place to-night.

### CHINATOWN WILL CELEBRATE. New York Celestials to Enjoy a Monster Excursion.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Chinatown has formally concluded its arrangements for celebrating the settlement of their New York colony by a monster excursion to take place July 23. The Chinese conservative merchants, for the first time since they came into the city, have signified their intention to take their wives and children out for an American airing, thus breaking the wall of Chinese female seclusiveness. Speech making will also enter into the business of the day, but as yet only one speaker, wong ching roo,
editor of the Chinese Weekly News,
has been named, Many Americans and
lawyers and their wives have accepted invitations to attend the unique excursion. Mr. Tom Lee alone has the power to pass American applicants, and they must be known to thin personally or be well introduced, as the Chinese merchants wish only the most reputable of citizens to celebrate with them. It is especially understood that no Chinese christians will be allowed to take a leading part in this excursion, which the Mott street merchants have determined shall be a credit to them if united expenditure and care can

FOR HARRISON AND MORTON. Action of the Grand Council of the

Independent Labor Party. DETROIT, July 16,-The grand council of the independent labor party of the United States met this morning to decide upon their policy for the coming campaign. After discussing the platforms of the republican and democratic parties, President Taylor moved that Harrison and Marton be indorsed as the candidates of the independent labor party for president and vice-president. The motion was carried unanimously.

Washington Brevities Representative Morrill of Kansas, from the committee on invalid pensions, has reported favorably the senate bill to extend the benefit of the pension laws to ex-confederates who, having their disability removed, have who, having their disability removed, have since enlisted and became disabled in the United States navy.

Mr. Baker of Illinois has introduced in the house bills for the ercetien of public build-ings at Belleville and Alton, Ills., at a cost

of \$50,000 each.

Next week the inter-state commerce com mission will go to Dubuque, Ia., where they will have a number of cases.

General Sheridan's Condition. Nonquitt, Mass, July 16.—General Sheridan did not rest well in the early part of last night, having had a slight gastric dis-turbance. He has rested well to-day and relished his food, and digested it well.

Raiding a Pawnshop. William Murphy and John Riley were arested at 1:30 this morning for burglarizing Metzner's pawnshop on South Tenth street They were caught in the act and had a hat full of watches. When nabbed, Murphy had just been released from the county jail.

