The City. Kansas City defeats Omaha-6 to 3. Real estate transfers aggregate \$93,759.

Three burglaries Monday night are re-Receipts of hogs at South Omaha 5,890

W. G. Albright secures the Omaha Imple The remains of a number of Chinamen pass through Omaha.

A highly sensational divorce suit is filed in the district court.

The Missouri Valley Stonecutters' conven-There is a rate war brewing between competing insurance agents.

Over three hundred buildings have been breeted in South Omaha this year. New bodies of the Scottish rite instituted in Omaha. A banquet in the evening. General Manager Holdrege has gone to cago to consult with the "Q" officials on

Nebraska. A new turn to the Dakota City scandal. Thirteen horses killed near North Platte by the "flyer."

A store and a residence were burglarized at Grand Island last night. The board of regents rendered their decis in Chancellor Manutt's case

The scandalous Smith-Hasner suit in Columbus has been compromised. Grant Brown was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun at Oakdale. The venerable Editor Martin, of Dakota City married a girl of nineteen.

The hearing of testimony in the Chancello Manatt investigation was concluded. The wife of Judge Pattenger, of Platts-mouth, was badly burned by benzine. A little son of George Haverly, at Oakdale, was fatally shot while playing with a re-

The wife of a temperance agitator named Swinney, living at Nebraska City, has deserted him. She is supposed to be in Omaha.

General. Boulanger's condition is growing worse. Two men were crushed by the cars at St.

A terrible waterspout strikes St. Augus

The Clear Lake Sunday school assembly is in session. Ex-Editor Moore and Mrs. Norton were seen at St. Joseph.

The "Personal rights league" has been organized in Chicago. Fanny Davenport has been granted a di-vorce from her husband.

The Kansas prohibition state convention assembled at Hutchinson. There will be no delay in trying the Chi-

cago anarchistic plotters. Julian Bauer's pinne warehouse at Chi-cago is destroyed by fire. Four hundred persons were killed by a

volcanic eruption in Japan. The steamship Fulda strikes an unknown schooner off Newfoundland. Tennessee republicans have nominated

Samuel W. Hawkins for governor. The bill for the admission of Washington territory was discussed in the senate.

The Salvation army at Quebec attacked but the enemy routed with revolvers. Governor Louisbury is sanguine of republican success in the Nutmeg state.

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Associated press was held in Chicago. The annual convention of the national teachers' association was formally opened. Secretary Ainsworth of the Iowa railroad commission testifies in the injunction suit. It has developed that Wilson, the informer

is a detective and that his real name is Mul-Omaha gains 50,000 in the number of hogs packed, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis decreasing.

There are assurances that the democratic majority in Brooklyn will be largely cut down this fall. Hronek, Chelboun, and Chapak, the Chi-

engo anarchists, were arraigned and their cases continued. Western Association games: Sieux City 4, Des Moines 3; Chicago 4, St. Paul 3; Minne-

apolis 7. Milwaukee 5. Henry Conrad Ebert, wife murderer, was hanged at Jersey City and Richard Kearney suffered the death penalty at Freeport, N. J. The bill for the adjustment of the pay of abovers under the eight hour law has been

acted on favorably by the house committee

THE MARIETTA CENTENNIAL. Yesterday's Session Given Over to the Northwestern Pioneers.

Marietta, O., July 18 .- At Centennial hall the morning was given to the pioneers: General Ewing presided. His address was full of history and pioneer reminiscenses. The great oration of the week, for elegance in delivery, was that of Hon. J. W. Daniel, of Virginia. It abounded in historical statements as to Virginia's part in conquering Great Britain. He dwelt upon the restored union, which, he said, never had but one thing-slavery-to divide and distract the people. In conclusion he said: "How, in the contemplation of that subject of slavery, the rise, fall and obliteration of slavery in Virginia rises in the mind like the figure of some stately young sapling, into whose side is driven a wedge. When the war ended that wedge had been withdrawn. sides of that young tree have grown together. The sap is again running up its length and has healed the gash, and it now stands like a vigorous young oak, which sends its roots down deep into the center of the earth and waves its leafy branches among the stars of heaven. To-morrow is Ohio day and will bring many noted guests.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year

at the Annual Meeting. CHICAGO, July 18.-The annual meeting of the Northwestern Associated Press was held at the Trement house in this city to-day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: D. N. Richardson, Davenport Democrat-Gazette, president; J. S. Clarkson. Des Moines Register, vice president; H. W. Clendenin, Springfield Regist er, secretary; A. Stone, Peoria Transcript, treasurer; E. Rosewater, OMAHA BEE, W. O. Davis, Bloomington Pantagraph, and George D. Perkins, Sioux City Journal, members of th executive committee, with the president and secretary ex-officio. The business affairs of the association are in excellent shape.

Drink Malto, 25 cents a bottle.

The Colorado M, E. Conference, CHEVENE, July 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BUE, | - Extensive preparations are being made for the opening of the Colorado conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city to morrow. A reception was tendered the members of the conference this evening. Addresses of welcome were made by the mayor of the city and representatives of the other churches. President Moore, of the university of Denver, responded in behalf of the conference, Wyoming, which has heretofore been part of the Colorado conference, will in the futur

For nearly a third of a century those delicious, pure and economic prepara-tions, Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts, have led the vanguard in popularity of articles of their class, nor has disparaging competition been able to stake for a single day the faith reposed in them by the American people. The bottles of these Extracts contain surplus meas-The bottles ure, a point of superiority over rivals, process by which they are prepared prevent a contamination with any deleterious substance.

Iron Association Dissolved. PITTSBURG, July 18 .- The Western Iron Manufacturers' association was formally dissolved to day. A general resumption will probably take place in a few days.

Drink Maito at soda fountain.

PITH OF THE NEWS MADE JUST TWICE AS MANY.

Considerate Cowboys Let Omaha Down Rather Light.

THEY FOUND SHAFER WITH EASE.

Sioux City Again Pulverizes the Prohibitionists-Maroons Take a Hard One From St. Paul-Minneap. . olis Defeats Milwaukee.

Western Association Standing. Following is the official standing of the

Western association teams up to and including yesterday's games. Played Won Lost Pr Ct

Kansas City 6, Omaha 3. Yesterday was a lovely day for bail play-

ing and an unusually large week-day crowd went out to the ball park to see the Omahas take another game from Menges' cowboys. But they got left. Lattle Nichols was too much for them, while Shaffer was pie for the southerners.

The large crowd was undoubtedly induced to go out by the brilliant work of the local

team on the previous day. That shows what winning ball will do. But it seems that the Omahas can't take two games in succession, and it is getting to be a chestnut-a great big horse chestnutthis thing of their dropping every other

However, in extenuation of their quasmodic play, it must be said that they are about the unluckiest team in the country. Injuries or sickness necessitates a shifting of the men to unfamiliar positions about

very day.
Yesterday in the fifth inning a smashed finger compelled Burns to give way to He was making a hard run for a fly ball, and a painful injury and a must was the re-ward he received for the effort. Crooks infused the languid team with a

spirit the moment he took hold, and he drove the first run home by a rattling counder past second base.
Wilson hasn't played in the last two

Why!
His little hands are sore.
Crooks has a sprained ankle, and O'Connell is weak as a cat. McGarr hasn't struck his gait. Clarke isn't well, and Shaffer can't rotate the globulated sphere with that skill Isn't that luck!

Of course it is. After the Omahas had retired in the first oning, Kansas City came in and made two

Why, Long just smacked one of Shaffer's ittle fungos way out among the left field carriages for three bags by way of a starter. Then Manning got his base on balls, and Long scored on Curtis long fly to Cooney. Manning going to third, Johnson got his pase on a miserable lack of judgment by O'Connell, and Ardner batted Manning

In the fourth and fifth the Cowboysscored four more runs, on five hits and two errors and then being well satisfied they quit. Omaha got her first two tailies in the seventh. O'Connell got his base by

irtue of an error by Curtis, second on a past oall, and home on Crooks' safe drive.
There's no flies on Jack at any stage of the game, and while Manning was trying to cut O'Connell off at the plate he loped around to third. The next moment he scored on a wild

One more run was tallied by the home team in the ninth. O'Connell made a safe hit, went to third on a wild pitch, and came home on McGarr's

long hit to Long.
But the pennant is no nearer than ever. Read the official score:

OMAHA. Annis, m...... 4 Shannon, 2b..... 4 O'Connell, 1b..... 4 2 1 0 Burns, Hr. 3 1 1 0 2 0

Totals..... 33 3 6 0 24 17 3 Long, rf. 4 Manning, m 3 Curtis, 1b 4 Johnson, 3b..... Lange, 88..... 4 Araner, 20..... 4 Bradley, If..... Gunson, c...... 4 Nichols, p 4 Totals.......... 35 6 10 3 27 13 2 Omaha......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 Kansas City....2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 *— 6

Runs earned-Omaha 1, Kansas City 4. Runs earned—Olnana I, Kansas City 4.
Two base hits—Nagle, Manning, Curtis,
Johnson. Three base hits—Long. Bases on
bails—Off Nichols I, off Shaffer 1. Struck
out—Shaffer 4, Nichols 3. Passed balls—
Nagle I, Gunson 1. Wild pitches—Nichols
1. Time—1:45. Umpires—Flynn and MeCourbe.

Sioux City 4, Des Moines 3. DES MOINES, July 18. - [Special Telegran

to THE BEE.]-A close and exciting game was witnessed at Athletic park to-day be tween the Des Moines and Sioux City teams, the latter winning by a scratch. Weils pitched a good game, and by a two-bagger in the eighth inning, with two men on bases, won for Stoux City. The visitors' flelding was also superior to the locals, Force mak ing a difficult catch and Sneed accepting sev eral chances in right without an error Umpire Fessender was somewhat off, but both teams fared about equally in his decisions. The score:

Two-base hits-Steams, Alverd, Wells, Sinck out-By Hutchison 6, by Wells 1, Bases on balls-Wells 1, Passed balls-Trafficy 1 Wild pitches-Hutchison 1, Time of game-1:20. Umpire-Fessenden,

Chicago 4, St. Paul 3. Sr. Paul, July 18.— Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Sam Morton's Marcons took a game from the "coming champions" to-day by bunching their hits. In the absence of Carroll from the home team, Ringo essayed to play left field, but was not a shining success at it. He let two hits go safe which he should have got, the last of which won the game for the visitors. Dwyer was laid out inthe fourth inning by a vicious line hit from Pickett's bat, which caught him in the small of the back. After he revived he pluckly returned to the box and pitched a magnificent game. Umpire Brennan was again away off. The score:

St. Paul. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 Chicago 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1—4 Runs carned—St. Paul 2, Chicago 8, Two-base hits—Earle, Morrissey, Moriarity (2), Hanrahan, Dwyer, Dugdale, Home run— Moriarity, Double play—Pickett, Shafer storiarity. Dennie play—Pickett, Shafor and Morrissey, Base on balls—Gallagher. Struck out—Ringo, Murphy, Reilly (3), Shafer, Rheims (6), Schoebeck, Dugdale, Gallagher (2), Passed balls—Hoever, Wild pitch—Dwyer, Bases stolen—Murphy, Hanrahan, Left on bases—St. Paul 4, Chicago 6, First base on errors—Chicago 2. Time—1:50, Umnire—Brennau.

Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 5. MINKEAPOLIS, July 18.—[Special Telegram to The Brg.]—It was a rather tedious game played to-day by the Minneapolis and Milwauzte clubs, neither team working with any snap. It was a pitchers' battle in which

the honors were about even, but a timely

assisted). Bases on bulls—By Klopf 3, by Griffith 5. Passed bulls—Krug 1, Mills 1 Wild pitches—Griffith. Bases stolen—by Me Cullom, Struss, Mills. Left on bases—Min-neapolis 6, Milwaukee 6 First base on er-rors—Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 5, Time— two hours, Umpire—Hogan.

It Will be Davenport.

There is a very decided probability that Davenport will be in the Western association before unother week expires. There seems to be but little doubt now that Minnea polis intends to drop out, and in case she does Davenport will make a good substitute. It is a good ball town, and by taking the cream of the team they already have and the best players of the Minneapolis club, she will have as strong an aggregation as there is in the whole association. Sloux City's unex-pected success has given the game a great boom up there, and the club will assuredly

OTHER GAMES. Yesterday's Winners in the National League Contests. PITTSBURG, July 17.-The Pittsburg-Phil

delphia game was postponed on account of DETROIT, July 18.-Result of to-day's Detroit......0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 *- 5

American Association. CLEVELAND, July 18 .- Result of to-day's Cleveland......4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— Brooklyn......0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— CINCINNATI, July 18.-Result of to day's

Errors-Detroit 2, Chicago 4. Umpire-

Cincinnati 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Sr. Louis, July 18.-Result of to-day's game: St. Louis,......0 0 2 0 2 2 0 0 0 -6 Kansas City,...,0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -1PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Result of to-day's

Exeter 22, Crete 2.

EXETER, Neb., July 18 .- | Special to THE BES. |-The Crete nine were defeated to-day on the home grounds by Exeter, the game out up by Exeter being nearly perfect. The battery work by Exeter, Russell's one handed catch of a line ball at second, making a double play unassisted, and the first base play of Ciddlabach were of the professional order. Grenewaldt, of Exeter, struck out eleven men. The score: Exeter.......0 3 1 8 3 4 0 1 2-22 Crete.......0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -2

Batteries - Excter, Grenewaldt and Fowler Crete, Abbott and Gaingher, Umpire-Diamond Flashes.

Manager Watkins is beginning to think hat Ganzell is a better second baseman than The Pittsburgs think that with Sigley in he box they can win their first game on the Detroit grounds.

The Chicages have wen two games for every one lost. Car McVey, once with the Chicagos, has become an expert bilitarii-player and wrester in Southern California.

Fred Goldsmith, ex-pitcher of the Chiagos, has been appointed an Association Ted Sullivan, of the Washingtons,

bought the releases of Worden and Fuller, of the New Orleans club, Widner, of the same team, took French leave, and also igreed to go to the capital. The Lafavettes will play the Council Bluffs

Keefe says Catcher Brown talks in his leep, "The other night," said Tim, "Brown yelled out: 'I'm not out; he never touched me.'" As Brown has not played a game in a month Keefe doesn't understand him. Clarkson is said to have been badly rattled n the ninth inning at Detroit Saturday

when the Wolverines made four runs. "There is little question," says the Detroit Free Press in speaking of the coming conests between the Detroits and Chicagos 'that the champions will pass Anson's men, as it would be only necessary for the Detroits to win two of four in order to take the

The game this afternoon will be called at 3:45 to enable the Kansas City team to catch the evening train for Des Moines.

TURE EVENTS.

Yesterday's Speed Winners at the Brighton Beach Course. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 18 .- Summary of

to-day's races: Three-quarters of a mile-Effic Hardy won, Nat Goodwin second, MacGregor third. ime-1:11%.
Three-quarters of a mile—Jim Clare won, Rebellion second, Stripling third. Time-Seven-eighths of a mile-Henry George

you, Tyrone second, Predmont third. Time One and one sixteenth miles—Una R won by a nose, with Ferg Kyle and Pericles running a dead heat for second place. Time

One and one quarter miles-Barnum won, Climax second, Topsawyer third. Time-2:11/4.

One and one cuphth miles—Peg Woffington and Cruiser ran a dead heat in 1:57%. In the run off Peg Woffington won. Time—1:59.

PITTSBURG, July 18.-A. J. Welch of Hartford, Conn., sold his black stallion, Atlantic, o N. Minanie of Rome, Italy, to-day for \$15,000. He also sold his bay mare, Valkyr,

Blooded Horses Sold.

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Flames Destroy Property Valued at Four Hundred Thousand Dollars.

CHICAGO, July 18.—This morning about 11 o'clock flames were discovered on one of the upper floors of the five-story building at 156 Wabash avenue, occupied as a piano salesroom and warehouse by Julius Bauer. Half an hour later, notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen, the destruction of the entire building and its contents seemed certain, involving a loss of ₹400,0x0.

The fire is still burning and up to I o'clock over \$100,000 worth of property had been destroyed. The magnificent building in which the fire burst out stands on the north east corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe street. In reality it consists of two immense five-story buildings. The corner building was occupied by the Chicago Carpet company. The building on the north of this was occupied on the first floor, fourth floor, part of the fifth floor and the basement by the piano manufacturing firm of Julius Bauer & Co.; on the second floor by the Standard Musical and Manufacturing company, which made and dealt in musical instruments other than planos. The fire originated in the basement of the north building, where piaco boxes and rubbish were stored. Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, while a dozen men were at work in the midst of explosion. Almost in an instant the whole basement was on fire. Men rushed headlong up the stairway and were just able to make good their escape. So great was the confusion that the workmen believe some of their number were caught and burned to death. The janitor of the building, James Mahon

ing, is missing.
The insurance on the building was \$75,000. The Chicago Carpet campany's loss is about \$75,000, of which \$50,000 is total, as there was uninsured stock valued at that sum just re-ceived from New York. Julius Hauer's stock was valued at \$150.000 and was entirely destroyed. The stock was insured, but the amount of insurance was not obtain-The Standard Musical company's loss

THE ALTAR FIRES LIGHTED.

The Masons of Nebraska Institute the Scottish Rite.

TWO DAYS DEVOTED TO WORK.

With an Elegant Banquet as a Fitting Close to the Secret Ceremonies -Cflicers and Speech-

The Scottish Rite Formed. The Masonie fraternity of this city has been industriously preparing during the past year for the introduction of the uncient and accepted Scotish rite of free masonary under the authority of the supreme council of the United States of America, their territories and dependencies. A petition embracing many names was secured and forwarded to the grand east of the supreme ouncil, located in the city of New York which having secured a favorable approval. the illustrious deputy announced his intention to be present in person and officiate in the institution of the several bodies. Tuesday was designated for the impor-

tant event, on which date there were present the following distinguished members of the rite: Ill. John G. Barker, 83°, deputy for the supreme council; III. G. Frambes, 33°, commander-in-chief of the grand consistory of Ohio; Iii, E. N. H. Evarts, 33 °, commander-in-chief of the grand consistory of Iowa; Ill, E. Junius Edwards, 23. 2 past commander in-chief of the grand consistory of Minnesota, together with number of brothers from the above men ioned states. At 3 o'clock the class, consist ing of petitioners, assembled, when the degrees from the 4th to 14th were worked in full form and the ceremonies, with the robes and paraphernalias, the property of the grand consistory of Ohio, which had been forwarded by that body for use on the oceasion. The intermediate degrees were communicated and in the evening the degrees of the council of princes were worked in full

At 9 a. m. yesterday the petitioners were egain assembled, when the third series were also worked in full coremony, followed by the legrees of the council of Kadosh.

In the afternoon the degrees of the consist ry, embracing the 52%, were worked, con lading with the initiatory ceremony. The odies of the rite were then instituted as ollows: Omaha L. of P., C. of P., Chap, of R. & L. Council of Kadosh, 30 2 , The officers elected and installed for the our degrees at their meeting yesterday ofternoon were: Dr. L. A. Merriam, thrice potent grand

naster of the lodge of perfection. Alexander Atkinson, sovereign prince trand master council of princes of Jerusawilliam McHugh, most wise and perfect master, chapter of Rose Croix. A. C. Osterman, illustrious commander council of Kanosh.

There will be some conflict in the minds of any as to the distinction between the bodies the Scotlish rite just instituted and the odies negletofore existing. The institution of the several bodies is a new departure, and is slightly of the sereical bodies is a new departure, and is slightly in competition with the old Scotch rite, which was installated under Pike's southern urisidetion. The new jurisdiction embraces he whole United States, and will be strictly emocratic in chitracter, with all the offices ective each year, from the lowest to the

THE BANQUET at the Millard in the evening was a season of refreshment for both soul and body. The tables were arranged up and down the center of the dining rooms in the form of a T cross. Covers were laid for seventy-five, and there were no vacant chairs. The guests were: Louis D. Demars, Richard Smith, Milo C. Wilson, Alfred E. Burnes, Frank M. Dorsey, T. G. Thomas, F. A. Luce, Charles C. Sedgwick, C. C. Wales, E. C. Brooks, T. B. Seeley, T. W. Shillington, F. C. Fuller, A. C. Osterman, E. W. Whipple, Moritz Thomson, J. W. Hitchcock, Robert C. Hasson, John T. Marriott, James A. Brown, C. W. Kyle, George B. Helt, William D. McHugh, Howland W. Bailey, Max J. Bachr, Milo M. Van Horn, Charles Robert Kelsey, Herbert P. Horn, Charles Robert Keisey, Herbert P.
Shumway, E. E. Shumway, Charles Baldwin, E. J. Littleffeld, N. A. Willis, C. O.
Fisher, John S. Lewis, jr., F. L. Neely, Arthur T. Chapin, Elgin E. Perrine, Ira
Thomas, P. T. Linkhart, General George S.
Smith, John F. Fairlie, D. B. Hendricks, J.
B. Livingston, William J. Hughes, John
Nicholson, Charles H. McEckron, William
N. Huse, George M. O'Brien, jr., Walton
E. Burlingame, Ralph W. Breckenridge, N. Huse, George M. O'Brien, jr., Walton E. Burlingame, Ralph W. Breckenridge, Adolph Meyer, Alexander Atkinson, Dr. L. A. Merriam, N. B. Evarts, Cyrus E. Hunter, E. Junnis Edwards, John B. Barnes, Homer A. Miller, Frank A. Draborn, Otto Hoese, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Briggs and G. A. Frambes, of Columbus, O., and Mr. J. G. Barker, of New York.

followed the banquet, and as each toast was announced the company arose and drank to it. Dr. L. A. Merriam, of this city, the newly elected vice grand potent grand master, officiated as master of ceremonies. In calling the company to spiritual refreshments be reminded the brethren that more than 3,000 years ago there existed on the banks of the Nile and on the plains of Arabia societies having many rites and ceremonies intended to help men and make them better. These forms came down through the centuries with modifications until there were 600 of them. The grand prient of France codified them and arranged the schedule of degrees which has come down to us. That body relighted the altar fires of the order, and the sacred flames have cor over the sea and across the continent, and but the day day before an altar had been kindled in Nebraska. Each member of the ody should lay something upon the fire

o brighten its flames and advance the noble The first toast, "The Grand Lodge of Nebraska," was responded to by Judge J. Barnes of Ponca, past grand master. judge spoke briefly of the history of the body. It was organized about twenty five years ago and now has 250 lodges. Its first grand master was Brother Jordan, and since the men high in official plane and dig nity had striven for and won that honor. Th grand lodge was poor in purse at the start out is now rich, and has thousands of mein The speaker was proud to be able to boast that there had never been dissensions, never anything but harmony and brotherly

love in the councils of the body.

"The supreme council for the United States of America and their territories and dependencies," was responded to by illustrious brothen both G. Barker, of New York. York, general deputy and secretary general of the supreme council. This body, he said, began almost with the century. Its original members were the leading Masons of New York, such men as De Witt Clinton. At its foundation it assured the grand lodge that it had not come to interfere with the bine lodge. One of its first acts was to establish the Knights Templar, and the first American body of the latter was organized from its mem-bers. It has established a supreme council in South America and numerous consistories in the United States. There is no doubt of the lexit inney and the authority of this body. It knows no northyub south, no east, no west. Its platform is liberty, equality and frater-nity. The grand consistory of Nebraska is welcomed to the fellowship of the supreme

Colonel G. A. Frambes, of Columbus, O., was introduced as the illustrious commander-in-chief and the giant warrier o Ohio. He spoke at length with "The Grand Consistory of Ohio," as a text. He said the original consistory was organized as a body of the Scottish fitte of the northern jurisdic tion. He found that to be monarchical and arbitrary in its sway, and he then affiliated with the southern jurisdiction but with un-satisfactory results. A search for other Scottish filte bodies led to the disscatts and bothes log to the dis-covery that both the porthern and the southern jurisdictions were illegitimate, and he came to the su-preme council as the only pure source of authority. The consistory under this juris-diction was organized in 1884 and has thirty-three subordinate bodies with 1500 members. is about \$23,000. The News says that the fire is incendiary, and that suspicion points to a perfer whom Bauer & Co. discharged a short time ago.

The colonel then inunched upon an eloquent tribute to the merits of the Scottish rites.

"The Grand Consistory of Minnesota" was responded to by Mr. E. J. Edwards, ir., of Minneapolis, past illustrious commander inchief, who spoke briefly. He said the Minnesota consistory was organized four years ago with seventy members and now has 300. He

with seventy members and now has 300. with seventy members and now has 300. He pronounced a culcay upon Deputy Grand Commander Briggs, who was present, and called the party to their feet to drink to the health of that illustrious Mason.

Mr. N. B. Edwards, of Webster City, spoke briefly to the toust, "The Grand Consistery of lown." He related a couple of laughable appropriates

able ancedotes and gave the Nebraskans a hearty invitation to go over to Iowa and get a good bear hug. "The Masoncy of America" was spoken to by Past Master H. C. Atkinson of this city. "The Ladies" was responded to by Brother Ralph Breckenridge, of Omaha. The party arose and drank the health of "Sister" Briggs. Mr. Breckenridge was at a loss to know why an innocent bachelor had beer chosen for this response when there were so many older men present who had grown bald and gray in their de-votions at the sprine of beauty; but his response abounded in graceful sentiments, felicitously expressed, and was one of the happiest efforts of the evening.
The company broke up at the early hour of 11 after an exceedingly enjoyable evening.

A CLEVER TRICK. The Methods of a Young Woman to

Keep Herself in Pin Money. DES MOINES, Ia., July 18.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | - A young lady, respectably connected, was arrested to-day for a series of very clever forgeries which she had attempted. She sent a small boy to a shoe merchant with a note purporting to be signed by a customer for the firm, asking for two pairs of shoes for trial. They were given without any suspicion of fraud. The boy then went to another

store and produced a note to a young lady clerk, asking a loan of money. It was signed by a young man whom she recognized as her friend, and so the money was forthcoming. Then the boy went to another store with another request, went to another store with another request, and, suspicion being aroused, the police were called. The boy was told to go back to the woman who sent him. He did so and an officer followed, and shortly after overtook a young lady on Ninth street with the goods in her possession, which she had obtained by forzery. As she is well connected and in good circumstances, the cause of her strange conduct is unknown. She seems to have had a mania- for forgery and petty thierybus. and petty thieving.

Iowa's Injunction Case, DES MOINES, Ja., July 18 .- | Special to THE But | The attorneys for the Rock Island and Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern callroads continued taking despositions to day in the injunction case against the railroad commission Mr. Amsworth, secretary of the board, was on the stand all day to day explaining how the books of the commissioners were kept and what were their usual methods of procedure Judge Withrow, general solicitor for the Rock Island rond, conducts the examination for the railroads, and Attorney General Baker and Judg Nourse of this city act for the defense. The atterneys for the reads are trying to provthat the commissioners are not competent to fix a schedule of rates and that they have not conducted their work in a systematic and careful manner. Commissioner Smith will probably be put on the stand to morrow.

Drowned While Bathing.

Des Morxes, Ia., July 18. - Especial Tele resid to Titt Blas. |-Prof. M. L. Bartlett and daughter Cornic, of the Niomes, W. D. Chandler and daughter Myrtle, and Dr. Charles Enfield and daughter Gracic, of Jefferson, were all drowned in the Coon river while bathing to-day. Prof. Bartlett is a widely known musical director, and was conducting a nutsical institute at Jefferson when the dis-aster occurred. He was formerly of Chicare. This sad trazedy will close the insti

An Agent Absconds.

WATERLOO, In., July 18.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. W. M. Hall, agent of the Minneapolis Elevator company at Ogden, absconded Friday with \$1,300 belonging to about \$500 more. Every effort is being made to find him, but so far without success

Waterloo Democrats Ratify. WATERLOO, July 18.- | Special Telegram to THE BEL |- The democrats of Blackbawk county held a big ratification meeting here to-night. Speeches were made by Hon. Herace Boies, Hon. Cate Sells and Mat Ruyane, a local political leader of laboring in this district. The republicans will

The Clear Lake Assembly. Mason City, In., July 18.—[Secrial Tele-gram to The Bre.]—The Clear Lake Sunday chool assembly opened to night. The assembly is in charge of W. D. Marbrey, with Rev T. E. Flemming, Ph. D., as instructor Dean Wright, D. D., of Boston university conducts the school of theology, assisted by Dr. J. H. Rigby, of Lyon, In. Bisnop Pogi-proaches next Sunday morning.

WORK OF A WATER SPOUT.

It Carries Destruction and Consternation to St. Augustine, Fla. St. Augustine, Pla., July 18.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A terrible water spout struck the city yesterday afternoon, upsetting boats in the harbor, wrecking sevoral buildings and creating great alarm. It was first observed near North Beach, and in thirty minutes it was on the town. Those who saw it rushing toward the city say i was grandly terribe. People in its path flee wildly in a panie. A score of indies were thrown down and injured. After crossing the bay it lifted up the steamer Spring Can-don and carried her over the sea wall. After

wrecking several small buildings it passed off to the southwest. No loss of life oc-Fanny Davennort Divorced. New Yours, July 18.—Pannie L., G. Davenport Price, the actress, has been granted an ibsolute divorce from her husband, Henry

For Sunstroke Use Horsford's Acul Phosphate. Dr. A. L. Zuker, Melrose, Minn., says: It produced a gratifying and regenerating

effect in a case of sunstroke. Washington Briefs.

The bill passed Tuesday by the senate for the adjustment of the pay of laborers and mechanics under the eight-hour law was acted upon favorably by the house committee on labor yesterday morning, and will be reperced to the house to-morrow.

A bill introduced at the request of a large number of civil engineers, for the establishment of a bureau of harbors and waterways, was reported by Senator Cullom yestroiny from the committee on commerce without recommendation, and placed on the calendar,

the senator stating that the committee had not been able, in press of other work, to give the matter full consideration.

The United States counsel at Victoria, B. C., reports to the state department that there has been a renewed influx of Chinese into Ranging Library and from Mar. 1 British Columbia. The arrivals from May to July 8 number 2,:51 persons. The most of the immigrants are provided with return cer-tificates issued by the United States customs officers, and are on their way to San Fran-

Prospective Insurance Fight. There is danger of the compact enteres

into some time ago between the agents of the several board insurance companies of this city going to pieces. This will cause a war among the insurance representatives which will not be greatly appreciated. The cause of this is the cupidity of some of the companies who have doubled and trebled their agents in this city. There are 125 board companies represented here by forty-five agents. Fifteen of these companies have more than one representative here, and these representatives, in order to catch trade, have been sacrificing a part of their commission to insured parties, thus violating the agreement which requires that no agent shall cut his commission for the benefit of a patron. Violation of this agreement is punishable

with a fine of \$100, and though the violations are of daily occurrence, no punishment has yet been inflicted. This condition of affairs, t is thought, unless prevented, will soon bring about a dissolution of the compact, which, however, would be more to the advantage of the public.

Drink Malto it is pleasant.

Not Gas Enough.

The committee of the Union club held an ther meeting last evening to consider the matter of illuminating the streets during fair reck. This project, however, received a black eye by the gas company sending word that they could not supply gas sufficient for such illumination. The matter will be conthe committee.

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The Stonecutters' association of the Missouri valley has concluded its session and adjourned, to meet in St. Joseph next September. The convention was a har monious one, the main object, that of re-cs tablishing the rates of labor agreed upon at the last convention, being attained. Among those present were the following: George those present were the following: George
Dugan, Kansas City: M. Dunlap, Kansas
City: Anton Pickel, Warrensburg, Mo.: W.
E. Emery, Kansas City: Hern Eath, Kansas
City; A. Sutermeister, Kansas City; R. B.
Hatch, St. Louis: John Sargent, Topeka:
David Rettiger, Strang City; D. P. Harnell,
Clements, Kas.: Albert Foll, Omaha: Albert Schall, Omaha; Jacob Frommer, Atchison All of these have left for their homes.

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Crushed By the Cars. St. Louis, July 18.-As a coal train came

out of the western end of the bridge tunnel this evening the locomotive and four cars jumped the track. William Willard, the conductor, was thrown under the moving cars and killed instantly. Frank Belcour, the fireman, was crushed to death under the A Desperado Killed.

Sr. Louis, July 18.-A special despatch says that the notorious desperado, Wash Middleton, was killed at Jasper, Ark by an officer, while resisting arrest, Boulanger Growing Worse.

octors have been summoned to a consulta-The Weather Indications. Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota, fair, warmer

Pants, July 18,-Boulanger is worse. The

vinds becoming southerly. Mongolian Fables. The two following ancient Mongolian

ables have been sent home to the British and Foreign Bible society by a missionary from North China. are of great interest, as showing the community of fabulous ideas among uncivilized people. There was a lion that used to vary his diet by eating in turn one from all the kinds of the beasts of the field. One day it was the hare's turn, and the lion, looking sorrowfufly at the animal, said: "A poor meal for me to-day! You're not worth enting; you won't even fill up the chinks be-tween my teeth. Little use in ent-ing you! The hare replied: "Do please, condescend to eat me. I have just had a narrow escape from being eaten by an animal as terrible-looking as you." The tion, in a rage, demanded; "Where is there any animal like me? Let me see him." led him away to a well, and told him to look down. Look down he did, and there, sine enough, saw a beast that his man, and showed his teeth as fiercely as he did. The lion could not stand this, and, leaping down to punish his rival, perished in the attempt. Moral-If a man has good sense, don't despise him, though his bodily strength may be small; and, since dangers can be overcome by wisdom, seek to develop the powers of the mind.

A mouse fell into a pit and could not get out. An elephant, hearing its little piteous voice, looked into the pit, and, seeing a mouse, lowered down his tail. which the mouse laid hold of, and thus reached the surface. The little animal thanked his great deliver and said he would never forget the kindness he received. The circhant said he had belped him only because he had been moved by pity, and disclaimed any hore of being repaid for his trouble, and dismissed the mouse with a benediction. Years passed by, and the same elephant, old and infirm, fell into a ravine too narrow to permit him to rise. The mouse, seeing his destress, collected all the mice in those parts and scraped away one side of the ravine, making it wide enough for the elephant to rise. Moral: Be helpful to others and you will be helped yourself.

Paper Made of Nearly Everything. "We now make about everything, from a shirt to a car wheel out of maper. but we are also making paper out of nearly everything," said a Yankee manufacturer to a New York Telegram

The most recent invention in our trade-and it is one which bids fair to revolutionize it altogether-is the process of making paper out of cotton. It was recently discovered by a gentleman from Georgia, who has thus opened up another great industry to the south. For the hulls of the cotton seed, hitherto considered utterly worthiess--a mere waste, in fact -- are now found to be the most valuable for the making of paper

pulp.

"The discoverer, after much study came to the conclusion that the hulls could be made into paper pulp. An analysis of the hull showed that it is composed of nine layers, the two apper ones being black and coarse, while the remaining seven are of very fine fibre, and after being subjected to a certain chemical process can be bleached a flecey white. About five hundred pounds of these hulls were sent to a paper mill for experiment, and the resuit was the product of the finest textile pulp that the chemist had ever seen while the paper woven from the pulp makes a much better and smoother acti cle than ordinary 'news print,' as a as a good quality of writing paper. "Can paper be made cheaper from

this pulp than by the old process? The time and cost of reducing the hulis to pulp is only 50 per cent of what the present process requires, thus the price of paper will be reduced about one-haif, while the quality will be much better. Perhaps I can illustrate the exact difference in this way: To reduce poplar wood to pulp it requires 12 2 of stume liquid, with 120 pounds of steam pressure, and the time consumed is sixteen hours, but with the cotton-ced hulls the time is only eight hours, with one-half the liquid and steam pressure. "In addition, the cotton stalks can be

ised as well for the manufacture of

pulp and by the process stated above

can be made to produce a good class of paper. Dr. Hamilton Warren, Magnetic Physsielan and surgeon, Room 3. Crounse block, corner 16th and Capital gyenses. Chronic and nervous discuses a success! -. ty. Telephone 914.

'THE POWDER MONKEY.'

The Duties of That Important Adjunct on Board a Man-of-War.

A Wonderful Experience of an Omaha Man Who Occupied That Position in the United States

Navy.

There lives in Omaha to-day a man who twenty years ago was what is termed on board a man of war a powder monkey. The duties of a powder merikey, as we understand it, is to supply amountion from the magazine and turrets to the gumners while in action. The man referred to went into the United States may when but a loy being agod at that time only 15 years, and in his service on the several ships he traveled over thousands of miles of ocean and his been in nearly every port in the world and his experimence would fill a good sized volume and make very interesting reading.

The gentleman referred to is MR. ED. MATTHEWS, HATTER, whose place of business is in room 18, Herald building. To the writer Mr. Matthews was relating some of his experience, and being acquainted for some time with Mr. Matthews he asked him to tell him now it was that ne lost the hearing of his left car.

"Why, don't you know that I have regained my hearing again? I see you did not know it, so I must tell you, but I must first tell you how I loss it.

my hearing again? I see you did not know it, so I must fell you, but I must first tell you how I lost it.

The two lit their cigars and sat down for a good chat, and Mr. Matthews continued his narrative. "You see, while I was in the navy as a powder monkey my duties often required that I down at the turret and while down there every discharge of the gun makes an awful concussion and to us poor monkeys in those turrets it was strong enough to knock us down sometimes. I noticed that my ears were becoming affected by the discharge of the gunnery and I went to the surgeon on board, who told me that he could do nothing for me except that I had better use cotton in my cars. I did so and to that, I think I owe the hearing of my right ear. After my retirement from the may my left ear continued to grow worse and I lost the hearing of it entirely. In my business I travel considerably and have had an opportunity to consult some of the innest aurists in the country and I did consult them too, and I presume that I have had two dozen of them working on my cars, but they told me one and all that the drum was entirely destroyed and I would never be able to hear again. I got accustomed to hearing with only the one car, and had about mode up my mind, that I never would hear again with my left ear. I became acquainted with a young man who is connected with Dr. McCoy in the Range Block, and he became tired, he said, of laving to repeat his conversanton to me and told incover be appear his conversanton to me and told incover be quantited with a young man who is connected with Dr. McCoy in the Range Block, and he became tired, he said, of laving to repeat his conversanton to me and told incover be quantited with a young man who is connected with Dr. McCoy in the Range Block, and he became tired, he said, of laving to repeat his conversantion to me and told incover be appear by the core core and told incover we man and had a bout more than a sucrement to the core and told incover the and the core and told incover the core and told in Range Block, and he became thred, he said, of having to repeat his conversation to me and told me to come up and have the decrer examine my ear and see what he could do for it. I only laughed at him and did not go, but a few weeks ago the ear commenced discharging again and I went to Dr. McCoy's office to have it attended to; he examined my our and said that the drum was almost entirely destroyed, and that he did not know as he could do anything for it, but that he would do what he could for it; he healed not know as he could do anything for it, but that he would do what he could for it, he healed the ear up, and then made an apparatus to put into the ear which he placed there and I could hear at once, I heard a watch tick held one foot from the left ear, something I had not done for twenty years. I thought jerhales It was with the right ear I heard if, and closed that ear up; and I was very introcably surprised to hear it very plainty with the left ear. Or course it will take some little time until I become a customed to wearing the apparatus in my ear, but I will soon overcome that. It is very next and as you can tell cannot be seen at all. You would not know there was anything in my ear unless I would pull if out, but if I pull it out I cannot hear, so I kept if in, and I hear mov as well as I ever that. I am very glad I took my friend's advice and went to see the doctor for he has done for me what many another has tred te do and failed. I am more than satisfied with the way be treated me and feels satisfied that any person that places him or herself under his treatment will never have cause to regret it. The writer thanked Mr. Matthews for his kindness and asked kinn whether he would object to has not seed contraction in the form

ness and asked him whether he would object to naving his conversation published in the form of a festimonial. "Not at all," continued that gentleman, "you can publish it and welcome, and just add for me that it there is anyone who doubts the truth of it they may call on me at room is Herald on higher and I can convince them that it is true, every word of it. I by a could not hear a word a noan said if I was not on the left side of him and then only heard it is distinctly, but now. I an hear it all right to matter what side I am

Mr. Mathews as above stated is engaged in business as a batter in the Herald building at the corne of lith and Harney streets, and ir willing to corobotate the above to anyone.

TWENTY-ONE QUESTIONS

A Few Symptoms of Disease That May Prove Serious to You.

Do you have frequent fits of mental depres-

Do you experience ringing or buzzing noises your ears? Do you feel as though you must suffocate henlyingdown? when lying down?
Are you troubled with a hacking cough and seneral debility?
Are your eyes generally weak and watery and requently inflamed?
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Are your eyes generally weak and watery and frequently inflamed?

Does your voice have a linsk, thick sound and a masal sort of twang?

Is your breath frequently offensive from some unaccountable causer.

Have you a tall, oppressive headache, generally located over the eyes?

Do you have to hawk and cough frequently in the effect to clear your throat?

Are you losing your sense of smell and is your sense of taste becoming dulled?

Does your nose always feel stopped up, forcing you to breathe through your mouth?

Do you frequently feel dizzy, particularly when stooping to pick anything oil the floor?

Does every little draft of air and every slight change of temperature give you a cold?

Are you annoyed by a constant desire to hawk and spit out an endless quantity of palegm?

Do you rise from bed as tred and weak as you were the night before and feel as though you wanted to lie there torsever.

Is your throat filled with pilegm in the morning, which can only be discharged after violent coughing and hawking and spitting?

Do you occasionally wake from a troubted sleep with a start and feel as if you had just excaped a horrible death by choking?

Have you lost all interest in your calling or business or former pleasures, all ambition gone, and do you feel indifferent whether tomorrow flants you alive or dead?

Are you thoulsed with a discharge from the head into the throat, smedtines watery and excessive, sometimes muchs, flick, sticking to whatever it touches, comerines bloody, and nearly always paired and effensive.

The above are some of the many symptoms of catarrh and the beginning of long trouble, Not one case in a hundred will have all of them, but every one affected will have a few or many of them. The greater of more certons your explice. Not one case in a hundred will have a few or many of them. The greater of more certons your explice in the most apprecess manner, and by using the last and most highly recommonded appliances intense that year for themselves in the many particular of the

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