THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JULY 23, 1888,

PITH OF THE NEWS THEY HEEDED GOOD

by the Brewers-Gen-

eral Sport.

Western Association Standing.

Western association teams up to and in

Omaba 12; Sioux City 2.

to the ball team, judging from the manuer

Manager Selee must have read the riot act

Omaha played like her wonted self, cleanly,

neatly and with that pristine vim that

Lovett was almost impregnable, and the

game he pitched was one of the best ever

seen on the local grounds. He had the veloc-

ity of a catapult, and the most deceptive and

tantalizing of curves. Then, as usual, he

used his head, and the best the brawny war-

riors of the Sioux could do was to hit him

"Well, well, that'll do for a starter!" ex-

laimed Crooks, as Burns started the music

The crowd laughed, but remained

Annis retired from short to first, but

Crooks went clear round to second on a fumble and wild throw by Phil Receips. But he was left, Lovett hitting to old man Force

It was Omnha people who did the cheering

After Receius had been put out from Crooks to O'Connell, Powell made a hit and

stole second and went on to third by Crooks allowing Nagle's throw to get by him. He got no further, though, for Phelan's flue drive was prettily cared for by McGarr. That was the work

That was fine work. Neither side scored in the second or third, but in the fourth the Omahas struck one of their cyclonic streaks of hitting, and before

they let up no less than eight blue legs had

ran round the circuit. Here's how the old thing worked.

quiet when the post died in an attempt to

for three singles. He struck out eight.

marked their inaugural games.

by taking first on balls.

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cluding yesterday's games.

sport.

	City
	Additional society news.
	Omaha defeats Sioux City-19 to 2.
- ° -	A resume of the life of J. T. Clark,
	A Dodge street cable car collides with a
Ci	rriage.
	Tea minute cars will run on the Thirteenth
	root line.
	Nels Eckberg attacks Nels Peterson with
	spade, inflicting severe wounds.
	Detective Horrigan arrests L. E. Ryan, a
g	mbler, for plying his illegal trade.
1.1	Mr. W. R. Stirling, national president of
10	e Brotherhood of St. Audrew, addressed e local organization at Tripity cathedral.
	o local organization at Ariting california
	Nebraska.
	Horse thieves have been making raids at

Arlington. The wheat crop in Madison county is al-most destroyed by rust. The striking thremen and engineers at Mc-Cook voted to continue the contest.

General.

The Bas's regular lows letter. The Annie Redmond abductors are still at

large. Milwaukee.63 James Dickinson, of St. Joseph, committed Sioux City......18 Minneapolis......59

suicide Emil Schandein, of the Best Brewing com-

yany, is dead. Jay Gould is said to be nearly crazed, ow-

ing to insomnia. Eight men were killed in a collision on the

Norfolk & Western. Rabbi Jacob Josef delivered his first ser-

mon in this country.

It is said that a third party of democrats about to be organized in New York. the press gave them.

Two miners were cremated in a burning mine in California.

Albert M. Fields, of Decatur, Ill., shot and killed Florence Kilpatrick.

A cablegram on the English naval maneuvers; a gossipy Paris cable.

Texrs democrats are displeased with the free wool clause in the Milis bill.

A meeting of railroad employes was held in Chicago to discuss the political situation.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Trouble Between an Attorney and a Conductor.

There is trouble between a South Omahu attorney and a conductor on the dummy, and it will require a police court decision to straighten it out. The plaintiff will be Attorney S. W. Makepeace, who tells the fol lowing story: He had a through ticket from Council Bluffs to South Omaha Saturday night and it was taken up. After passing Omaha the conductor ig in asked him for a ticket and was told that it had already been collected. This was not satisfactory, and the train was stopped and the attorney ejected, with "unnecessary violence," as he claims.

Conductor Gaines is the defendant, and his story is as follows: "When near Sheely's I asked a passenger for his ticket. He said he was coming through on a trip ticket from Council Bluffs. I asked hun for the check which we always give, according to company rules, on taking up such tickets, and he said he had not received one. I told him he would have to pay his fare or get off, and he said if I would stop the train fie would. I stopped it and he got off, without any violence being used or being necessary." Attorney Makepeace walked in from

Sheely's and swore out a warrant against Conductor Gaines for assault and battery and the latter was arrested on his 9 o'clock run. He at once procured bonds for his ap pearance Monday morning, and the train went on only ten minutes late.

Notes About the City.

The city council meets to-night. Seventeen cars, of hogs met in the stock yards yesterday for the first time. The Jetter & Young ball club met the J. J. Hardins yesterday and were defeated by :

score of 11 to 4. He had a regulation diploma, he had a grip sack, he had an umbrella and he had a double-decked load of South Omaha tangle-foot, and so he had, to be run in. He could only plead in extenuation that he was a doc for from lowa looking for a site and that his name was Richard Rawlin. The fact that he came from Iowa put him down as a sleeper, and he was told to skip. He skipped.

An attache of the London circus killed time between drinks yesterday by tearing up

THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH. & LANSING MICH.	the second se					
THEY HEEDED GOOD ADVICE.	tables on the home team to day, beating them in the presence of about two thousand people. Anderson was wild, and the Mil- waukee hoys managed to find the ball when					
The Home Team Plays Good Ball With Sioux City.						
WON A CREDITABLE VICTORY.	across the plate. The fielding features were Forster's fine work at short and McAlcer's builliant work at center. Both clubs left for the south to-night. The score:					
The Corn Huskers Defeated by a Score of 12 to 2-St. Paul Badly Beaten	St. Paul1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 $\rightarrow 1$ Milwaukee,0 3 2 0 1 1 0 1 $*= 8$					

Milwaukce,....0 3 2 0 1 1 0 1 Runs carned-St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 6 Runs carned—St. Paul 1, Milwaukee 6 Two-base hits—McAleer, Home run—Lowe, Double piays—Keinmler and Morrison; Pet-tee and Fuller, Bases on balls—Murpny, Kemmler, Maskrey, Fuller, Forster, Griffith, Struck out—By Anderson 10, by Griffith 5. Passed balls—Kemmler 1, Mills 1. Wild phenes—Anderson. Stolen bases—Murphy, Piczett, Keilly, Kemmler, McAleor, Mas-krey, Left on bases—St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 8. First base on errors—St, Paul 2, Mil-waukee 2. Time—2300, Umpire—Brevnan.

The Game To-day.

The Chicages and Omahas play at the ball park this afternoon, to-morrow and Wednesday. The games will be called at 3:45. The Chicagos are playing a fine game of ball, better than at any time this season, and there is no doubt but what the game will be highly interesting. Next Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday Minneapolis will be here.

No Game at Minneapolis.

in which they gathered themselves together MINNEAPOLIS, July 22 .- (Special Telegram and played ball yesterday afternoon. If it wasn't that it was probably the touching up to THE BEL |-Manager Gooding has given up his Sunday excursions and ball games at Anyway, it was a grand game, and there White Bear lake, and the players of the Chi cago and home teams went to St. Paul to see was a magnificent crowd on hand to see the the game there to-day.

> OTHER GAMES. Yesterday's Winners in the American

Association Contests.

CINCINNATI, July 22 -- Result of to-day's CLEVELAND, July 21 .- Result of to-day's Haltimore BROOKLYN, July 22 .- Result of to-day's

Union Pacific 14, Plum Creek S.

Telegram to Tun Ban, |-Over five hundred people assembled at the fair grounds this afternoon to witness the game between the Plum Creeks and Union Pacifics of Grand

mond S. Two base hits-Barry, M. Quinn, Hits-Union Pacifies 14, Plum Creeks 6, Umpire-Ed Baxton, Time-1:53,

E. M. Hulse 20, Models 3.

only one clean hit off Shields.

Bluffs Oarsmen.

Council Bluffs will be represented in the junior four-bared shell race at Spirit Lake to-morrow by E. R. Sadler, L. Dodge, Frank Cook and F. E. Hart. The same oarsmen will pull in the gig race. The substitutes are C. R. Hannan and George Stillman. On the following day Sadler and Hart will puil in the senior double scull race. Cook and

Collided With a Cable Car.

crossed Davenport street about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon they stopped to let off a pas-

NEBRASKA NEWS Interesting Items from Various Busy

Towns in the State. Furnost, Neb., July 20 .- [Correspondence of Ton FEE.]-Fremont is making more permanent and substantial improvements this every inyear than at any other period in its history. It is a solid growth: which is a continuation ures were and enlargement of last year's boom. Scores of magnificent residences, costing from \$3,000 to \$20,000 each, are in process of creetion, and will give Fremont a pre-eminent right to the title of "The City of Homes." Several fine business blocks, are going up. Noteworthy among these are the Masonic temple and Love's opera house, either of which would be a credit to a city as large as Omaha. Arrangements for the erection of a hotel to cost \$80,000 and be commensurate with the size dignity and needs of the city, are being

quietly perfected, and the prospects are that ch-needed improvement will soon materialize. Interest in local politics is be-ginning to awaken. So far the principal talk is confined to candidates

the principal talk is confined to candidates for the state senate. Dodge county being connected with Washington, under the new apportionment, in a senatorial district makes the success of a republican candidate as-sured, providing ordinary care is taken in the selection of the man. There are now four men in this county who are laboring on senatorial booms, on their own part or through their friends. In case the nomina-tion should be conceded to this county there will be no trouble in finding a man with sufficient magnanity of soul to be willing to sacrifice hunself on his country's altar at \$5 sherrice innself on this country's attact at so per day for sixty days and the incidental glory connected therewith. The patriots so far spoken of in this connection are C. D. Marr, R. B. Schneider, H. G. Wolcott and John P. Eaton. On the democratic side the only candidate yet spoken of in this county is a two mound Fieldbatts a man named Eichblatte

Red Cloud's Advantages.

RED CLOUD, Neb., July 21.-[Correspond ence of THE BEE.]-The crops in this section of the country never looked better, and with another seasonable rain or two the corn crop will simply be immense, and consequently the farmers are happy. She small grain is safe and much of it harvested. Oats promises about forty or forty-five bushels per acres and wheat eighteen to twenty-five bushels Potatoes are abundant and of good quality Red Cloud has had no boom - in fact never had -but it is making a steady growth, which promises more for its permanent prosperity than a spasmodic development Within the past year the city has expended

a large amount for public improvements, which add materially to the convenience of the public and give enhancest value to property. The city already has a splendid line of street railway cars from the depot into the city, a complete system of waterworks, with complete fire apparatus, etc., finely graded streets and beautiful private residences, with their smoothly dressed lawns and flower gardens and conservatories. Its church edi-tices, public school buildings, hotels, opera-house, public halls, its numerous benevolent and charitable organizations, secret societies the Young Men's Christian association's large, commodious and finely appointed read ing rooms, with all; the christian influences ed, all conspire to make Red. Cloud one of the finest residence cities in the west.

Governor Thaver at Stanton.

STANTON, Neb., July 22 -- [Special to THE BEE |- The event of the season was Goveraor John M. Thayer's lecture last Thursday evening, in Lamb's opera house, on "Th Influence of Christianity and Religion on the Progress of Mankind." Over six hundred people attended. His lecture was a plea for a higher christian training in the home. It lasted over an hour and was listened to with the closest attention throughout. He sooke of the early days and of the appearance of the Elkhorn valley twenty-five years ago, com paring its appearance with that of to-day with its magnificent farms stretching away to the horizon on either hand. Governor Thuyer left on the morning train, bearing with him the best wishes of the teachers of the normal, to whom he spoke the Grand Army post by whom he was so royally entertained, and by the inhabitants of the city, on whose site he fought the in-

The York-Ulysses Ball Game. YOUK, Neb., July 21. THE BEE.]-The special telegram to THE BEE from Ulysses on Thursday, headed "Ended in a Row," does a grave injustice to the York club and visitors who went to Ulysses on the day mentioned to play ball The fact is a gaug of toughs were present who were permitted by the York authorities to insult and annoy the visitors from the outset. Instead of Rigan, of York, pulling : shooter on a boy it is necessary to state that Mr. Ragan is a one-armed man, and only promised to pull his pistol and defend him self from over forty drunken thugs who were openly threatening to murder him on the spot. The other statements in the special are as false as this one. The row was perhaps the most disgraceful in the his tory of Nebraska and will always be sin tory rely regretted by the better element of sysses, which in this case was in a hope rely ess minority.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF WOMAN. consequence of the record made early A Tenant Who Believed Her House Was Her Castle. HER DELICATE CONSIDERATION. She Pursued the Burglar-A Restaurant for Women-Garrett's Remarkable Daughter-A Gettysburg Girl.

John W. Garrett's Daughter. Philadelphia Record: "Miss Mary Garrett, the daughter of the founder of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad system, is an extraordinary woman." said a gentleman well acquainted with the facts. "and, but that she is a woman, would to-day be president of that road." Miss Garrett has never obtruded her individuality in the management of the great property which her father left at his death, but her influence and capacity have nevertheless been felt and recognized by everynne who has come in contact with the financial management of the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad company. For many years before her father's death she was his chief assistant. Her love for her father was the ruling passion of her life, and her deto him was the admiration of votion her friends and the despair of those who sought to win her hand in marriage.

Miss Garrett to-day, although few persons know it, controls and manages he Garrett interest in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and has for some time been the most potential faction in the manipulation of the interests of that great corporation. She is thoroughly acquainted with all the details of the business of the road and its financial status, and has always been looked upon as one of the most sagacious advisors. Although personally directing the

management of a property worth not less than \$20,000,000, Miss Garrett is almost unknown to business men. because her fine sense of modesty and true womanly reserve will not permit her to assume an individual and personal control which both her capacity for financial affairs and direct control of millions of money would enable her to do.

There is no woman in the United States who can command more ready cash than Miss Garrett. Her knowledg of the road and its management give her a position in the councils of that corporation not possessed by any other individual. When her father was liv ing Miss Garret was his private secretary, his best advisor and his most trusted friend, even above any of the old gentleman's sons. It was in this ca-pacity that she obtained her knowledge of the road and her insight into its financial affairs. After the death of

her father, Miss Garrett's influence over her brother, Robert Garrett, was so marked that it became a matter of current talk in Baltimore. But there were certain theories held by her brother which even the influence which she held over him could not success fully combat. When the schemes which ed to the invocation of the aid of the Drenel syndicate culminated Robert Garrett saw the wisdom of his sister's councils, which he had failed to follow, and he pratically sarrendered to her the management of his interest in the road. When he started on his tour around the world his sister followed and overtook him at San Francisco, where he was induced to give her the control of all of his interests in the Baltimore

& Ohio Railroad company. Recently, when the syndicate which had helped the Baltimore & Ohio out of the difficulties in which it had unwittingly been plunged began to naggle about the commissions and threatened to place the road in an embarrassing

yesterday morning by the wife o William Evans, a jeweler doing busi-ness at No. 377 Eighth avenue. The sleeping apartment of Mr. Evans and his wife is located in the rear of the store, and being awake about 3 o'clock their attention was attracted by the rattling of the street door. Then muffled footsteps were heard and climb ing upon a piece of furniture Mr. Frana who had provided himself with a revolver, peered over the partition and saw a man creeping towards the safe which contained several thousand (of lars' worth of jewels. Mr. Evans fired and the thiel's arm fell helpless by his side. The fellow flen from the store as the jeweler discharged two more shots from his weapon.

Mr. Evans started in pursuit, but Mrs. Evans urged him to remain and watch the store while she, having also armed herself with a revolver, rushed after the fleeing thief. Nothing, however, was to be seen of the feilow, though a fruit peddler, who had seen him run away, said he was holding his arm and that blood was flowing from the wound. It was pretty severe. Mr. Evans says the man was of medium height, clean shaven and dressed in dark clothes, and has given the police so good a description of him that they hope to effect his capture. Neighbors who were aroused by the shoothing said there was another man outside and that he waited a minute or so, apparently to prevent pursuit of his "pal There is a private watchman employed on that block, but neither he nor a policeman showed up until two hours after the shooting.

A Restaurant for Women.

New York Sun: A novel restaurant has been opened at Sixth avenue and Fifty-ninth street under the title of the Woman's Co-operative restaurant. It is run by the Woman's New York Club and Co-operative exchange, and according to signs which appear in the horse cars and elsewhere it is a restaurant run by women, in the interest of women, and for women. Seats, however, "are reserved for men." It was started by a Mrs. Pike, once a well-todo woman, under the patronage of a number of wealthy ladies, among whom is Mrs. Edward W. Lambert, the wife of the chief examining physician of the Equitable Life Assurance sosloty. Mrs. Pike is a woman of enter-

and energy. She conceived the lea that a restaurant run on the co-opwative plan ought to pay, and wen end to prove it. She applied to the directors of the Sixth Avenue Surface railroad for the rental of a large store on the east side of the avenue, next to the corner of Fifty-ninth street, and when she had explained the object for which it was to be used they let her have it for one-third of its real value. Then she had it fitted up. Although it has been running only six months the success of her scheme' has been domonstrated, and it is already self-supporting. One of the ideas of the exchange is

to furnish employment for worthy poorwomen at home. By paying \$1 any woman may become a member, and she can cook at home some of the things sold in the restaurant. All sorts foods, such as crutiers, cakes and bread are already supplied in this manner. Mrs. Pike said that the only obstacle encountered so far has been the difficulty of obtaining good waltresses, A table d'hote breakfast and dinner at 30 cents has been started and is well pat ronized, many men availing themselves of the reserved seats.

A membership in the exchange will eventually include many other privil-eges. The floor above the restaurant is to be devoted to the sale of decorative articles, and there will also be a library and club rooms. Mrs. Pike hopes to be able to start a factory eventually for the manufacture of various kinds of dry goods on the same plan, and has been encouraged to do so by everal leading houses in the city.

INTERESTING IOWA INKLINGS.

Effect of the Recent Investigation of the State University. and the second s

THE "DRYS" WORKING FOR VOTES.

Underground Insurance Companies Ordered to Leave the State-Commendable Activity on the Part of Republicans.

The University Investigation.

DES MOINES, July 22 .- |Special to Tun BRE. |-There is a general sigh of relief over the state that the tedious legislative investigation of the state university and its moral surroundings has closed. The report of the commission, which was received by the governor yesterday, is regarded as a general vindication of the officers of the university and a rebuke to the shanders upon the school and the city in which it is situated. The committee admit that there were a number of saloons there running in defiance of law, but they state that now the number has been reduced to a very few, and those, it is estimated, are to be closed out soon. The general atmosphere of the place is pronounced good. The people are intelligent, cultured and law abiding, making a fine locality for a school of high grade. This part of the report was called out by the reckless charges that have been made to the effect that the moral atmosphere of Iowa City was so contaminating that the school ought to be moved away. The investigation has been expensive, it has been tedious, it has been a great bore to those who were obliged to conduct it. But it has done a good deal of good, although not discovering the particular startling things for which it was ordered by the enemies of the school. It has set at rest a great many juity slanders that have been traveling around the state for years. It has put a quietus for a time at least, upon the enemies of the school whi have produced a state of uncasiness in the public unind regarding it by their persistent standers of its officers and transfs. To have accomplished that much is a good deal, and probably worth all it cost.

THE WILDUATS MUST GO.

Since lowa began to regulate its official in-Since lowa began to regulate its official in-spection of insurance business it has done a good deal for the public. This state used to have a had name for sheltering "wildcat" underground insurance comparies that preyed upon the public, armed with a certifi-cate of legitimacy from the state and/or. But after some of these traveling institu-tions had come to grief, and the author ties becan to realize just what had been done began to realize just what had been done under cover of hav, the public said it was time to step, and demanded some protection against such business. The law now is very severe signast all forms of wildcatinsur-ance, and the state auditor, who is at the head of the insurance department of the state, refuses his certificate of approval whether the company proposes to do busi-ness in this state or out of D it. Research the state of out of D it. Recearchy one of the wildcat comparises, with headquarters at Minneapolis, applied to the miditor for a certificate to do business in this state. He was satisfied the company was not sound, and would do an illegitimate busi ness; so he refused the certificate and re-plied that the law would not permit him to pied that the law would not permit him to issue one. He was again approached and finally was urged to submit the question to the attorney general for his opinion. He again refused, and said to at he knew that the attorney general could not set aside the plan provision of the law. On **c**-mparing notes with the state's legal advisor it was subsequently learned that the company had offered the attorney general a fee of \$100 if he would decide in its favor. The wildcat companies will be watched more closely than ever after this experience.

The third party prohibitionists are going to make quite an effort to get votes even in a prohibition state like lowa. They are endeavoring to work up an organization throughout the state and draw off as many republican votes as possible. It seems like the greatest inconsistency to organize a prohibition party movement in a prohibition state, but the assistant democrats are trying it, especially in northern Iowa. So far they are not meeting with much success, and it is doubtful if they poll over a thousand votes

in the entire state. Rev. D. R. Lucas, of this

After the Twentieth street cable cars

Here's how the old thing worked. Lucky Crooks was given a life by that old revolutionary here, Davy Fores. He stole second, and came home with the first run on Lovert's healthy drive out toward Whitely. O'Connell then barged the ball to center, and while Gerans was juggling with it among the clover tops, he reached second and Tom third. On Mil-her's age from Forem to Paywell Lovet run ler's out from Force to Powell, Lovett ran home with the second run. The Omahas were now warmed up, and they'll bear watching when they get this Dodge are entered as substitutes. A party of Omahaus will leave this even-"Paste her, McGarr!" cried Mr. Lynch, of ing for Spirit Lake to attend the regatta. New York, and an old time ball player, as "Chippey" stepped up to the plate. And he did paste it, for a single that went

dians over twenty five years ago

senger. At this point the ascent of the hill

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GRAND ISLAND, Nob., July 28.-[Special

nd dying at first. Fresh Mr. Sneed opened up for the Corn Huskers by getting his base on a fumble by Millier, The visitors from Sloux City cheered lust-ily. But only for a moment, for before Mr. Sneed knew what had happened, Lovett caught him napping, and the unput called Without the "

Island. The score: herger: Plum Creeks: Hammond and Tom-linson. Struck out-By Rourke 15, by Ham-

The E. M. Hulse nine defeated a nine from the Model steam laundry yesterday 20 to 3. The feature of the game was the battery work of Shields and Craw. The Models got

his wife's wardrobe. As he was only man ried two months, and as he will probably have to foot the bill, there were no arrests but a good deal of excitement.

The board of trade met Saturday night and transacted routine business. The accounts of Treasurer Carroll, who recently resigned were found to be correct, and the \$25.21 that was in the treasury handed over to the see retary. Several other members paid in their assessments, and the secretary was instructed to book the delinquents. E. H. Howland.as chairman of a special committee, introduced J. E. Burdick and C. E. Bowler, who propose to start a wire fence factory in South Omaha. Two residents of the Third ward had offere two acres of ground as an inducement for them to come, but they asked for a cash bonus of \$3,500 in addition, in order to erect the building necessary. After making the request they took the first train for Omnha, and the matter was discussed and held in abeyance, the impression being that two acres of South Omaha real estate was bonus enough for the enterprise. A letter from an Alabama manufacturer asking for information regarding the chances a fortilizing establishment would have to make money was read and referred. mainder of the evening was spent in talking about the grading of the various streets and other civic affairs, and the board adjourne until the 28th.

The sulconkeepers did not meet as adver tised, owing to the K. of L. hall being en gaged. They will make a fresh date.

The representatives of the United Labo party met in the Knights of Labor hall Sat-urday night and will keep on meeting Satur-day nights until the next president is elected. They were under the guidance of President Exceeded and manifestion of President Ebersole, and unanimously endorsed the platform of their party. Speeches were made by Messrs, Edgerton, Stevens, Brigham, Nulter and others, and the meeting ad ourned for a week.

BENNISON BROS.

Special Prices for Monday. Fine figured batiste cloths, 10 yards for 49c. Finest quality striped crinkle seersucker worth 18c, on sale Monday 7te yard. 1 case 36 in bleached muslin, yards for \$1.00. American satins dark colors neat patters, 5c yard 15c. Fine braided worth hammocks with pillow attached, \$1.00 Fine Foultard silks never each. sold less than 50c; also a lot of plain colored silks, all at 29c yard Monday. Ladies' fine fancy hose worth up to \$1.50 pair, on sale Monday, 6Se pair. Ladie liste gloves, black and colors, 10c pai Ladies' jersey ribbed vests, no sleeve 19e each; last call. 500 hassocks Mor day, only 19c each. 500 opaque curtai shades, 6 to 9 feet long, 25c each. pieces Chinese matting, one day, I' yard. Monday, 100 pieces dress good your choice, 15c yard; none worth le-than 25c. 100 children's dresses, 2to years, your choice 25c each. 1,000 yard colored lawns, pinks, brown an

blue, 6c yard; worth 12c. Another slaughter in white goods. pieces fine white goods in plaids, stripe and checks worth up to 50e yard; you choice of the lot Monday 19c yard. other lot of white goods, odds and end broken lots, your choice Monday i yard. 40 pieces white India huens ju to reduce stock Monday 5c yard. 10 fine white full size bed spreads \$1 eac worth \$1.50. Fine ruching in white an cream 4c yard. Fine silk ruching 1 yard, worth 25c. Childrens lac caps, Monday 29c each, worth 75c. Sil velling all colors Se per yard. 1,0 yards oriental laces 3c per yard. Don buy them if you don't think they as cheap. 100 pieces silk ribbons be p yard, worth 25c. A lot of silk and co ton mixed ribbons 21c per yard. Ladie fine balbriggan vests, low neck, sleeves, 25c each, worth 60c. Don't fe get our summer corset, every one warranted, only 75c each

BENNISON BROS.

marked the playing of his old confreres of the St. Louis Browns, stole second on the first ball pitched after he had reached first, But this did not satisfy him, and just for the fun of the thing, he stole third.

hizzing out to left like a shot. Of course

O'Connell came in. Indeed that was fine work. McGarr, with

How the people did whoop. Cooney came next, and after rubbing his ly white hands around in the dust at the late a moment, he raised up and smashed he sphere right out to the exact spot where McGarr had landed it. McGarr scored.

On Nagle's safe hit, Cooney went to third, and home on Burns' similar drive, Nagle taking third. The poet stole second, and then a moment later Nagle ran home on passed ball.

Billy Annis, profiting by the example of his prodecessors, hit a victous grounder safe past Force and Burns was home. Annis stole second, and on Crooks'—who came to the bat a second time in this innings—out from Receius to Powell, reached third. He scored on a passed ball. Lovett, with mercy in his heart, went out from third to first. That was a great innings.

That was a great innings. It was now a sharp, brilliant fight up to the eighth and then the Omahog's tired of the monotony, and desiring to listen to the sweet chin music from the grand stand, went in again and stirred the animals up. McGarr, who played a most brilliant all round game, was hit by the ball, and as a matter to be or marked side second. Comparis

round game, was not by the bird, and as a matter to be expected stole second. Cooncy's safe hit sent him to third, and Nagle's fine two cushion drive to the left field carriages brought them both in. Nagle's feat tickled Burns, and his classic features were wreathed in smiles as he jountily faced Stolle to recover. lichle. "One strike," called Cusick.

"One strike, "caned custer." The post scowled. Then the next ball he caught on the end of his bat and he sent it singler merrily out to join Nagle's. Of course Nagle came home on the hit. Then on Annis' out, Burns reached third and tallied on a passed ball.

That was beautiful slagging and the audi-ence should forth its approval. Whitely, for the visitors, hit a hot grounder to Crooks, who made a circus stop, but in his eagerness threw wild to O'Connell, and the all becoming lost among the hay cocks in ront of the bleaching boards, the big Corn

Husker tumbered clear home. The Omahas made no runs in the ninth, while the visitors got their second and last. Sneed hit safe, stole second, made third or a wild pitch, and scored on Poweil's second safe drive. That was the best they could do however, and the game ended 13 to 3. was a flue contest.

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thrown off the cars began to run back despite the brake. A young gentieman driving a car-riage, in which were scated a couple of ladies, attempted to drive across the track

before the retreating cars backed on to him. He missed his calculations, however, as the two hind wheels of his carriage were struck and smashed. The occupants of the carriage were only slightly hurt, but very badly scared. Try the superb Hunting and Fishing in the Rocky Mountains reached by

Thirteenth Street Car Line,

the UNION PACIFIC.

The new addition to the street car barn at the south end of the Thirteenth street line will be completed to-day. It is 104x60 in its dimensions and will accommodate 100 horses, thus nearly doubling the present number. Five additional cars will be put upon that line, and they will run every ten minutes. This will be an accommodation to the people living in that part of the city that has long been sighed for. Of late the herses in the eld barn have been affected with the pinkeye, to the great annoy ance of the company. At present thirty horses are laid up with it, but are beginning

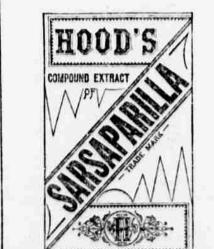
A Gambler Arrested.

L. E. Ryan, a professional gambler, wa caught by Detective Horrigan while plying his trade on a couple of "suckers", last night The arrest was made about 11 o'clock. Ryar objected very much to passing the night in company with a lot of noisy drunkards an thieves, but nevertheless was locked up. Th police are well aware that the gamblers are still flowing the greenles, and are deter-mined to do all in their power to stop them.

Jessie Rushed the Can.

Jessie Lee, a faded specimen of the demi nonde, was arrested last evening for steal ing 50 cents from the pocket of a "gentleman caller" named J. Hamburg. Jessie said that the money was taken from his pocket with his consent, and that it was used in buying beer of which Hamburg drank the lion's

Four glandered horses were shot at Grafton last week by order of the state vetering rian.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while

it eradientes disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drogeists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Beatrice Improvements.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 22 .-- [Correspondence f Tug Ber.] -A large quantity of wires and soles has just been received by the electric ight company for use in putting in the stree lights ordered by the city. The new \$10,00 fliters at the water works are now in opera tion. All the water used passes through them and looks clear and wholesome. sample of the filtered water has been sent t Omain to test its purity by chemical analy sis. Court street from Seventh to Thirteent is to be graded to get ready for paying. The contract for curbing in District No. 1, which is a part of Court and Fifth streets, has been let to Chester & Lowe, to be completed by January 1 next. Mr. Duffett, who is putting in the sewerage system, will soon comment work on his paying contract.

Pierce County Teachers.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., July 23 .- Correspond nce of Tun BEE |-The Pierce county teach ers institute which has been in session a Plainview for two weeks has just close The attendance was large. Great credit i tue to Superintendent Gates for his manne due to Superintendent Gates for his manner of conducting the institute. He was ably as-sisted by Prof. H. L. McGintie, of Gates ellege, Neligh; Prof. T. J. Hunt, principal of the schools at Pierce and Milss C. C. Walker, of Pierce, Hon. S. P. Celand, of Chicago and Prof. Harvey E. Thempson, of Hastings, lectured during the institute. Delicate Consideration for Her Friends

New York Sun: One New York woman has a clever scheme on which she ough to be able to secure a patent, or at any rate a copyright. When she makes fancy work or other adornment for her home she makes two of each article. One she puts in her rooms and the othe she lays away. "Then." she says. " notice which particular thing each o my friends seems to admire the most and at Christmas or birthdays or time like that I present, the friend with the duplicate of the article she has most admired. Of churse, it isn't necessar; for me to meation that I had it made all the time and laid away waiting for some one to give it to, but I never tel anyone that I made it especially for her. Almost every one has a different taste, so that it is rare that two persons admire the same thing, and my set of duplicates generally goes around pretty well among my friends."

H. M. Orebaugh is preparing to issue a wholesale and munufacturers' direc tory of Omaha, Neb., for 1888-89. Thi book, he states, shall be a complete di-rectory of the kind and will be circu-lated to the trade of Nebraska and the west by your leading wholesale houses of Omaha. If the work is well done it will doubtless be of great benefit to the city.

Contractor W D. Rice is putting the flu-ishing touches on the plastering of Armour's new office. It will cost \$5,000, and is said to be the finest west of Chicago.

position, Miss Garrett quietly brushed them all aside, put up the needed cash and saved the credit of the company. Since the recont death of brother, T. Harrison Garrett, Miss Mary Garrett's control of the Garrett Mis estate has become practically unlimited during Robert Garrett's absence from

the United States. Miss Garrett is a most unassuming lady and would never be taken for a great financier, as she is, at first sight She is not fond of notoriety, and in manners and habits is a most lomestic and home-loving woman. She worships her father, and her most ardent hope to see the great road which he built and brought to such great importance kept up to the position where he left it and perpetuated as one of the great institutions of the country.

A Lively Tenant.

Philadelphia Record: "Oh, you're deputy sheriff, are you, and you've comto place a notice on this house?" said Mrs. Hannah Duffy, a young woman who weighs 250 pounds, has a muscle like **a** pugilist, and who has been occupying two houses at Nos. 1224 and 1226 Belwithout paying any rent.

"Yes, ma'am, I have," meekly reponded the deputy, who was rather

"Well, now, I guess not, said the woman; "and now you get." She made a grab for the man, but he escaped, and seizing a rolling pin, she chased him across the lots, but he could beat the woman, who was handleapped by he weight. One month ago Walter Hess, a clerk in his father's real estate office, at No. 603 Walnut street, bought the house, and on Saturday visited the tenant to notify her to vacate the premises. Mrs. Duffy, with arms akimbo met young Hess, who is a small young man, with about the same sort of heartiness that a cannibal giant greets a dwarf. When Hess stated his errand the woman changed from an angel to a demon.

"Oh, ho! you want the house, do you?" she screamed, and snatching the luck less young man by the collar, ran him "Don't you come bothering outside. me again," she cried, as he disappeared from the neighborhood. The woman's blood became warmed up yesterday and she called at the real estate office to see Mr. Hess. During the three hours which she was compelled to walt for the firm to appear, Mrs. Duffy anused herself by throwing things about the room, and, as she expressed it, "having a good time." When the younger Hess arrived he was chased tway, and, seeking Magistrate Durham. secured a warrant for the woman's ar est. A constable marched bravely to the office, but when Mrs. Duffy said Young man, you had better go home, he took her advice and went away, re turning later with several policemen The woman was undecided for a momen whether she would fight the officers but finally agreed to accompany them. Magistrate Durham sent her to prison in default of \$500 ball.

During the years that she has been occupying the houses on Betmont avenue she has torn down the stairs and chopped the flooring for firewood, until nothing remains but the roof and walls.

She Pursued the Burglar.

New York World: Bachelor merchants in the vicinity of Eighth avenue and Twenty-ninth street are debating the feasibility of discharging their private watchman and procuring wives, in A Gettysburg Girl.

Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle: Richard Peters, of Atlanta, was at Gettysburg. Besides attending the reunion there he had on hand another mission.

During the war Mr. Peters was at tached to Gen, George Stewart's bri gade of Ewell's corps, and was at Gettysburg. About 3 o'clock of the afternoon during the hardest fighting he was given an order by Gen. Ewell to carry over to Gen. Hill. He started off on hi mission at a mad gallop. As he crossed a road near a farm house a woman's voice bailed him.

"Look here," she cried, raising the window as she spoke. Mr. Peters turned his head without checking his horse's speed. He saw the fair face of a beautiful woman not fifty yards from

him. Her sleeves had slipped down, disclosing a finely formed arm. She raised an old, long, single barreled gun, took deliberate aim at him, and without another word, fired. Mr. Pet ers heard the bail whistle over his head and the woman's voice cry; you this time, but I will hit you the next time sure. Mr. Peters says she could not have

been over twenty. The house was in range of the fire of both armies. When the returned there was no sign of life about the house. He had not been there since the battle. Yesterday he started out to look up the house and the comel maiden, who is now. if living, no doub a buxom matron. He says he will not return to the south without finding her or what has become of her. It is need less to say he bears no enmity.

Politics at Scotia. Scotta, Nub., July 23 .- [Correspondence of Tun Ban, 1-Tae political cautifron begins

to boil with fervent, heat, tariff being the chief topic of discussion. The republicans have formed a large and flourishing club and so have the democrats. The two clubs have through their committees, arranged for a joint discussion to take place on the 21st inst. Ex R presentative Grane is trying to repair the breaches made in his fences with but lit tic show of success.





in the entire state. Rev. D. R. Lucas, of this city, the well known Christian preacher, has written an open letter to Dr. Brooks, the prohibition candidate for vice president. In it he rebukes in a very dignified but emphatic man-ner the course taken by Dr. Brooks and other prohibitionists who denounce as insin-cere and hypocrites all temperance men who do not follow them into a thirs mark. He do not follow them into a third purty. He asks Dr. Brooks what he, a democrat in the democratic state of Missouri, has ever accomplished for protection, while the writer (Mr.Lucas) as a republican, working through his party organization, has helped bring pro-hibition to lowa in a non-partisan way. As Mr. Lucas and Dr. Brooks are both minis-

ters in the Salem church and have been as-sociated together for many years, the open letter comes with much force from its author,

letter comes with much force from its author, and will do much good in opening the eyes of prohibitionists to the plot in which they ligure as catspaws for the democratic party. A CROPLED BALL TEAM. The Des Moines ball team is in a pretty cruppled condition, though it has been playing line games of late. One of the directors said yesterday that there were but five sound and well some conductor to the thirteen. Some yesteriay that there were but five sound and well men available out of the thirteen. Some have been spiked, some have been hit, some have had their hands disabled, some are sick, and a general streak of bad luck seems to have appeared. But despite their wounds they played the games with Kansas City yesterday and the day before like veterans, and did magnificent work. The game in Kansas City to day is only an exhibition game, and the disabled members of the team will stay in Des Moines and remperate. Three amateurs, including a battery, will play with the bays to day, so as to give the others a much needed rest. With their long series of games at home now the bays expect to move to first place and stay there.

ORGANIZING REPEDITCAN CLUBS.

Although the campaign has not formally opened in this state, there is a good deal of political excitement starred up. The work of organizing republican chips goes rapidly for ward and the president of the lowa leagu expects to have a thousand clubs in this state by September 1. There is also great activity in organizing clubs of Tiprecance voters, and hundreds of the old whigs are enrolling

A Thief Captured.

Dan Campbell was arrested last evening after cluding the police for several weeks. He is wanted for robbing a dranken man of

mall man.