Hogs, \$5.95. Omaha defeats Chicago-6 y 5. A counterfeit \$5 note described.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinney re-united. J. E. Boyd talks of the marshalship. Receipts of cattle at South Omaha, 850;

The board of education met but transacted A Chinaman's wife runs off with a hand-

Gus mains are being laid to the holder on Twentieth street A Mrs. Snell accuses her husband with kidnapping their child.

The Eighth ward republican slub holds a largely attended meeting.

Real estate transfers yesterday aggregated.

\$25,031; building permits \$15,225.

A South Omaha family quarrel, and the father abducts their three-year old daughter.

## Nebraska.

Nebraskans file complaints against the William Northrup lost a leg by the cars at The Long Pine Chavtauqua closed its sec-

ond annual session. Two boys have been arrested for burglarizing the postoffice at Waco.

Mayor Sawyer, of Lincoln, was knocked

down and badly beaten by a man named John Anderson, who was buried in a well at Johnstown four days ago, is yet there but

The deed transferring the Northeastern Nebraska road to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha was filed for record.

#### General. E. P. Roe buried at Cornwall, N. Y.

General William C. Wickham is dead. Severe hail storms are reported in Ohio. An arme body of men dety the Colorado H. A. Moore's bond of \$500 was forfeited at

An autumn session of parliament will be Destructive rain storms are reported from

The Indian revolt in Manitoba causes great General Sheralan's condition is un-

The entire town of Roslyn, W. T., was destrayed by fire. Senator Wilson submits his report on the Jackson election rists.

Samuel Baldwin, of Quincy, made a daring balloon ascension. The Blackfeet Indians have just concluded

The members of the house of commons discuss the Times' charges: Commissioner Dey testifies in reference to the lowa railroad rates.

There is a bitter fight over the whisky

question at Harlers, Ky. A meeting of railroad employes will be held in St. Joseph to-day. Tron mounders adopt a cosolution in favor of the nine boar movement.

Ex-Estitor Moore and Mrs. Norton are solourning in Idaho Springs. The president has approved the bill for the sale of the Fort Omaha site

Cieveland has transmitted a civil service cm message to congress. Chief Arthur is said to be losing the confidence of the brotherhood engineers.

A Binghamton (N. Y.) youth awakes from a trance which lasted nearly two years. The quiet wedding of William G. Tiffany and Mrs. Mary V. Yzanga causes surprise. A passenger train on the Milwankee road was ditched by a cow near Red Wing, Minn. A Clear Lake (Iowa) woman shoots and kills a man who was prowling around her

Brooklyn republicans are making extensive preparations for the reception of James G. Blaine, Congressman Samuel J. Randall's disease

is reported to be a cancer of the stomach and A small-sized riot breaks loose in Nebrask City and several people are dangerously

Two counterfeiters, with \$45,000 in spuriou greenbacks on their p Four thousand Sioux Indians have arrive

at the Cheyenne agency to treat with the Seventy-five Indian graduates of the trait ing school at Carlisle, Pa., returned to their western homes. .

The inter-state commerce commission rendered an important decision affecting the Standard Oil company.

St. Potersburg court circles are inclined to the belief that the peaceful relations be-tween Russia and Germany will continue.

### WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE. An Entire Coal Mining Town Destroyed By Fire.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—A fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the coal mining town of Roslyn, twenty-eight miles from Ellensburg, W. T., rendering the entire population of 1,500 homeless. The wind was blowing at the time, and, the town being without fire apparatus, nothing was saved. Relief was sent from Ellensburg last night. About two hundred houses were burned. Nothing is left but the coal company's office and the depot. Loss, \$50,000. No insurance.

The English Markets.

London, July 23. The Mark Lane Express says: The continuance of bad weather hardened the trade in native wheats. In the provincial markets prices advanced 6d661s and in London 6d. Sales of English wheat for the week were 24,977 quarters at 3s per quarter, against 24,196 quarters at 34s 3d per quarter for the corresponding time last year, Country flour is firm at 6d advance. For-eign wheats are steadler at a rise of 3d. At Liverpool prices are 1d per cental better. Foreign flour is 3d dearer. Oats are easier. At to-day's market English wheat commanded 1s advance. Foreign wheats are firm. Round corn is ad dearer. Flat corn is unchanged. Outs are Schoold cheaper.

Indications o Continued Peace.

St. Perenseuro, July 23.-Emperor Will iam to-day conferred the Order of the Black Eagle upon M. DeGiers, the Russian foreign minister, and the Order of the Red Eagle upon M. Vlangoll, under-secretary of the for-eign office. St. Petersburg court circles think that the prolongation of Emperer Wiliam's stay indicates a resumption of amity between Russia and Germany, tending to general European peace. To day was occu-pied at Krasnoe witnessing the cavalry ma-noeuvers and a review of Cossaelts, directed by Grand Duke Nicholas.

The Weather Indications. Nebraska-Fair weather followed Tuesday

night by local rains, slightly warmer variable winds. Dakota and Iowa-Fair, warmer, variable

Fugitives Drowned. Camo, July 23. It is learned from Wady Halpa that three boats loaded with native fugitives, who left that place during the attack of dervishes on the 20th inst., sank in the river, and that 150 persons were drowned.

The Ohio Fruit Crop Damaged. SANDUSKY, Ohio., July 20.-A severe storm of rain and hall this afternoon uprooted trees. Corn and other crops are Jamaged while the fruit crop is literally ruing damage in Huren county is \$100,000.

General Sheridan's Condition. Nonquitt, July 23 .- No notable change has taken place in General Shoralan's condition in the last twenty four hours. The symp-

toms are all favorable. American Ald For Parnellites. New York, July 23 .- The Irish parliament fund association to-night determined to send 5,000 to Parnell for party purposes.

Autumn Session of Parliament LONDON, July 21 -At a meeting of the cabinet to-day it was decided to held an au-tumn session of parliament.

## PITH OF THE NEWS BOTH PLAYED A GOOD GAME.

But Omaha Won It By a Margin of One Run.

SIOUX CITY DEFEATED AT HOME.

The Corn Palace Turns Out Strong to See Their First Local Contest -Des Moines and Kansas City Play Close.

Western Association Standing. Following is the official standing of the Western association teams up to and including vesterday's games.

	Pluyed	Won	Lost	Pr Ct
St. Paul.	100	39	20	.660
Des Moines		23	91	.634
Omaha		900	293	15/27
Chicago		28	::0	.4%2
Kansas City	55	20	20	.470
Milwaukee,	61	20	312	.475
Sioux City		5	11	.421
Minneapolis		21	335	40.0
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Omaha 6, Chicago 5.

The game at the ball park yesterday afternoon was particularly noted for its wrangling boisterousness. The work of Jack Brennan, the umpire, was about the worst exhibi tion of rottenness and idiocy ever seen upon the local grounds, and at times the contention occasioned by his vite blunders or intentional improper decisions amounted to nothing less than an uproar. He began by giving Omaha a foretaste of his capacity to misjudge in the very opening innings, by his severity on Pitcher Clarke. The audience stood it as long as they could but in the eighth inning, when it seemed perfeetly plain that he meant to rob the home team of a well carned victory, they protested with a vengeance. The base ball patrons of this city as compared with other enthusiastic towns, are a patient and forbearing crowd, but they will not allow an incompetent or crooked umpire to rub it into them. They want no taking, only honest, legitimate work at the hands of the unpure, win who may. Now it isn't the intention of The Ben's base ball scribe o allege either crookedness or incompetency gainst Mr. Brennan, but it must be said his work of yesterday smacked londly of both. However, he claimed that he was sick and in o condition to perform the onerous duties moused upon him by virtue of his position, and if such was the case he should never

ind it such was the case he should never it as we undertaken it, knowing, as he does, what i particular task it is.

Manager Selce and all the Omaha players, hough, say thoy have never yet received julf a show with Breenan. He gave them he worst of it on their late trip, and to come right here on their own ground, and attempt continue his unfairness is something that strikes them as extremely gaully and audacious. Moreover, they wont stand it. In conclusion of this disagreeable subject, the way to square himself is to go in this afternoon, without fear or favor, this atternoon, wathout fear or favor, and give us a samide of the unpiring his long experience should render him capable of. This is the first time this season Tug Ber has seen proper to criticise an umpire, and it is not done this time through any malice toward or prejudice against Mr. Broman. He has unpired fine ball and can do it ain. He should banish all personal feeling in the matter, and give us nothing but fair,

As to the game.

As to the game.

Considering the splendid pitching of larke it should have been a clear, easy one or Onaha to win, but about the whole team secame ratified at Beenman's work and they ost their head in a way that would make a wooden man sick. As the score shows, here is a comparative paneity of errors, but If an error was given for every case of misjudgment that was made the error column wouldn't hold them. However, the game was finally won and that makes up for a multitude of deficiencies. The same teams play this afternoon. The official score:

	COLO	LILA					
231 1607	AB.	H.	п.	su.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, If	5	2	2	0	2	0	1
Annis, m	5	0	1	0	- 22	2	0
Crooks, 2b	- 5	0	1	10	7	0	- 0
O'Connell, 1b	5	1	2	0	5	2	-0
Cooney, ss	4	1	2	1	1	3	1
McGarr, rf	- 3	1	0	0	3	0	- 0
Miller, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	4	- 0
Nagle, c	4	0	1	0	7	1	0
Clarke, p	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
district the	-	-	-	-	++-	-	980
Totals	38	6	10	1	27	16	- 4

Moriarity, m..,... 5 Rheims, 3b...... Hannahan, ss..... Hengle, 2b. Hengle, 2b Schoeneck, 1b... Dwyer, 1f... Dugdale, c.... Cady, p.....

Omaha . . . . . 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 - 6 Chicago . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 - 5 Earned runs - Omaha 4, Chicago 1. Two Earned runs—Omaha 4, Chicago 1, Two base hits—Omaha 1, Chicago 2, Three base hits—Omaha 1, Chicago 2, Home runs—Burns 1, Double plays—Chicago 2, Bases on called balis—Clarke 1, Cady 2, Hit by pitcher—Clarke 1, Struck out—By Clarke 5, Cady 5, Passed balls—Nagle 1, Dugdale 2, Wild pitches—Clarke 1, Cady 1, Time— 2:00. Umpire-Brennan.

Milwaukee 6, Sioux City 5.

Storx City, Ia., July 23.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The first game of the Western Base Ball association series was played here to-day by the Sioux City and Milwaukee clubs. At least three thousand people were in attendance at the driving park, where the game was played. The field work was excellent on both sides. The game was a war of batteries. In the seventh inning Maskrey sent a hot fly to right field, which Speed was quable to take with the sun full in his eyes. This let in two men for the Milwankees and won the game for them. Wells and Shoukle both pitched a beautiful game and the batting was light. The score: 

Des Moines 3, Kansas City 2,

DES MOUNES, July 28 .- Special Telegram to Tun Ben. ]-A very pretty game was witnessed by 1,500 persons between Kansas City and the home team to-day. Neither side got more than one hit and no tallies till the sixth inning, when the visitors broke the nee by a single by Swartzell and a triple by Manning, notting one run. Their other run was made after two men were out. Bradley got a base by being hit with a pitched ball, stealing second and coming home on a single stealing second and coming home on a single by Johnson. In the seventh liming for the locals Holiuday made a bit, went to second on a single by Alverd, stole third, and both came home on a long bit by Hutchinson. In the unith uning Alverd made a triple and came home on Trafley's long fly out to left field. The score.

Des Moines. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 3 Kansas City. ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 3 Kansas City. ... Two base hits—Hutchinson. Three base

Two base hits-Hutchinson. Three bases-Alvord, Manning. Double plays-Ard-Lange and Carturight, Bases on bulls By Swartael 1. Bases given for hitting man wite ball—by Hutchinson 1. Struck out— By Hutchinson 7, by Swartzel 5. Wild pitches—Hutchinson 2. Time of game—1.40.

Umpire-Persenden. Diamond Flashes.

The Chicagos are at the Hotel Barker. The Omanas will play a strong, picked nine at Lake Manawa Thursday. Krug's amateurs laid out the City Steam Laundry Sunday by a score of 19 to 18. The John J. Hardin City league team wholloped Scuth Omaha Sunday-12 to 4. The Omaha management expect to get

Pitcher Moffit, of the Indianapolis league The Chicagos and Omahas play here to-

day cand Wednesday, and the Minne-apolis team next Saturday, Sunday and

apolia ter Tuesday, Manager Farrish, of the C. E. Maynes City League team, challenged George Rudio, manager of the Council Bluffs team, for a match game, to be played at Lake Manawa next Sunday afternoon. en accepted and the stages fixed at \$100 a

OTHER GAMES.

Yesterday's Winners in the National League Contests. Indianapolis, July 23.—Result of to-day Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-

win for Chicago. Base hits—Indianapolis 6. Chicago 11. Errors—Indianapolis 6. Unicago Unitire-Lynch. Dermoit, July 23 .- Result of to-day's

game:
Detroit......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
Pittsburg.....0 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 \*-5
Piteners Getsein for Detroit, Gaivin, for
Pittsburg. Base hiss—Detroit 10, Pittsburg
11. Errors—Detroit 1, Pittsburg 3, Umpire—Kelly.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Result of to-day's 

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Result of to-day's Philadelphia....0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3

Washington. .1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Pitchers—Casey for Philadelphia, Whitney
for Washington. Base hits—Philadelphia 9,
Washington. Umpire—Valentine and O'Day. The American Association

Louisville, July 23.-Result of to-day's Edulsville ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 0-10 St. Louis... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0-4 CLEVELAND, July 23.—Result of to-day's Cleveland......2 0 2 0 0 0 0 **2** 0 6 Baltimore......0 0 0 0 0 1 **1** 0 0 2

TURF EVENTS. Summary of Yesterday's Races at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, July 23 .- Summary of

to-day's races: Savage second, Vendetta third. Time—1:20. Three-quarters of a mile—Gunshet won, Dalesman second, Cornstarch third. Time—

1.1714. Seven eighths of a mile—Rebellion won. Hermitage second, King Robin third. Time One and one-sixteenth miles—Ferg Kyle

ron, Cardinal McCloskey second, Charmer third. Time-1:51%.
One and one-quarter miles-Ernest won, Troy second, Barrom third, Time-2:10% Seven-eighths of a mile: Young Duke won, Exile second, Vallant third, Time-

The Lefevre Shoot.

The Lefevre Gun club's weekly shoot took olace yesterday, with the following result: He Can't Shoot Them.

Genoa, Neb., July 19.—Sporting Editor BEE: A contends that the law prohibiting the shooting of prairie chicken before a certain

date does not apply to the owner of the land on which the shooting is done. Is ne right!
A Sunscatage.
No. The land owner has no more right to shoot them during the closed season than you have.

The English Turf. LONDON, July 23.-This was the first day of the Leicester summer meeting. The race for the Zetland plate was won by Seelusion.

COLORED MEN TERRORIZED. The Judiciary Committee Report on the Jackson, Miss., Election Riots. Washington, July 23.-Senator Wilson of Iowa submitted to the senate the majority report of the judiciary committee on the

Jackson, Miss., election riots. It says: "There was a suppression of votes of the ored citizens at the recent municipal ele tion of Jackson, Miss. The suppression was not partial, but total. No colored citizen voted at the said election."

The report recites the story of the suppression of the colored vote, and finds that the resolution of colored men to abstain from voting was due to ter-rorism inspired by the actions of the white league and the committee appointed by it. The testimony taken shows that Samue Livingston, deputy United States marshal R. L. Wilson, deputy collector of internal revenue, and two other persons engaged in the civil service of the United States, were active participants in the proceedings which resulted in the suppression of the colored

The committee also submitted a resolution for adoption condemning the conduct of the United States officers mentioned and expressing the opinion that they should be dismissed from the public service.

## A WHISKY REBELLION.

A Bitter Fight in Kentucky in Which a Judge Takes Part. LOUISVILLE, July 23.-There is a bitter

fight over the whisky question at Harlan Court House, Ky. Several parties have been on trial before Judge Lewis for selling liquor n violation of law. One of the accused shot at Judge Lewis yes terday as he rode out of The judge assembled the opponents of the whisky traffic and made a search for whisky in several places, and where found emptied it into the street. The whisky mer railied and brought on an attack in which over one hundred shots were fired. Five men were carried off badly wounded.

The Blackfeet's Sun Dance.

WINNIERS, July 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The annual sun dance of the Blackfeet at the reserve at Gleichen has just concluded. Nearly three thousand braves were in attendance. The objects of interest to the visitors at the reserve were a counte of one of the squaws as members of her family The squaws of the Crowfoot tribe keep several stories in circulation as to the origin of these strange little youngsters. It is said the children were stolen some time ugo from Fort Assinaboine, Montana, and that their father is an American officer quartered there. Some people who have become interested in the ittle ones have attempted to induce the sounw to allow them to be sent to the Indian school at High Kiver, but she refuses to separate herself from them.

Crops Ruined By Rain. Permourn, Wis., July 23.-This vicinity was visited by heavy rain storms yesterday, several inches of rain falling, occasioning washouts, besides heavy hall, which has done incalculable injury to the fruit crops. A barvesting is reported utterly destroyed. The greatest injury was in the town of Greenbosh and westward toward Fond du-lic. Thousands of dollars of damage has

E. P. Roe's Funeral.

Numero, N. Y., July 23 .- The funeral of Rev. E. P. Roe took place at Cornwall this afternoon. Public services were held in the Presbyterian church after brief exercises at the house. There was a great crowd in at tendance and business was suspended in the village. G. A. R. veterans acted as a guard of bonor. Many members of the Authors' club and of the Philolethman society were

General Wickham Dead.

RICHMOND, Va., July 23.-General William

". Wickham, receiver of the Newport News & Mississippi Valley railroad, died in his office this afternoon. Doctors attribute his death to heart discuse.

Omaha's New Observer. Kansas Ciry, July 23.— Special Telegram to The Bez. - Lieutenant L. A. Welsh, signal service observer at this point, has been transferred to Omaha, and will leave for his snew pet of duty in a few days.

# CREAT THINGS ARE IN STORE

Nebraska City Sees Mightiness Coming On a Fast Train.

THE "Q" BRIDGE CELEBRATION.

The Street Nomenclature Question Settled - Rumored Reopening of the Distillery-Politics in Old Saunders.

Otoe's Capital Heard From.

NEBRASKA CITY, July 29 .- (Special to THE Bur, -At a recent citizens' meeting, held for the purpose of taking a tion on the matter regarding a fitting celebration of the formal opening of the "Q" bridge, a gentleman representing the road was present and spoke in the interest of that company, Among other things he stated that in view of recent disastrous events, the company had decided to spread out its railroad shops rather than concentrate them in one place where so much damage could be done by men so disposed, and he suggested, as the read was favorably disposed towards Ne-braska City, that it would be a pace of wisdom if the citi-zens would make an effort to secure some part of the shops of this great system.

The matter was taken hold of by the board of trade and good results may be expected from their efforts. The same centieman also remarked that no town in the country suffered so much from the effects of the re cent strike as did Nebraska City, and int cent strike as the Nebraska City, and inti-mated that the intentions of the road were, however, only delayed and would ultimately be carried out as originally planned, and make Nebraska City their main Missouri river point. The city council, at its last session, adopted

The city council, at its last session, accepted the Stewart system of street nomenclature and thus settled the long fight on that question. The present main street is now Central avenue, and all streets running parallel on the north are avenues and on the south corses. The fight was south of Main street, property owners objecting to the name corso, an since its adoption by the council one heav property owner in that part of town has dehred that his real estate has depreciated over cent because of the new, 'outlandish ame for their streets. The system. name for their streets. The system, however, is the simplest extant, and togethe with the Philadelphia system of house numbering, just established, it makes the fredelivery of mail, for which the city has made pplication, simple and convenient. In co-ection with new names for streets annihou umbering, the authorities have instructed that proper street signs should be placed a crossings, so that he who can might read.

An important rumor of interest to braska City is one to the effect that its leading industry, the distillery which has been closed since the formation of the whisk trust, was to be reopened abou October 1 with greatly increased capacity It is claimed by the owners that corn co be bought so much cheaper here and also manufactured at less cost than any of the eastern distilleries, which, together with the fact that the freight rates are more favorable, almost compels the trust to open the Nebraska City distillery. Work on the pontoon bridge across the

river is progressing rapidly, and it is in-tended to have it finished and releasate its completion with the Cheago, Burlington & Quincy bridge: in September, Colonel Stewart had much difficulty in taking down mossback prejudice against his pontoon bridge and in roising the necessary bonus, bridge and nervasing the necessary bonus, but finally met with success. The colonel delivered an address to the citizens at a mass meeting in which he expressed his opinion of Nebraska City mossbacks in language as follows: "But for the fory and conservative the progress of one hundred years would be made in ten, and the jaded slave of toil might be master of nature. As for me I would rather be a tumble-bug by the dusty roadside than to be a fogy perched upon the tombstone of a defunct idea. I would rather be a ring-tailed monkey and swing from the dead lime of a withered tree than to stand like a scare-crow

rather be a polliwog and wiggle in a wave of mud than to be a pullback conservative sucking the dry breast of a superannuated notion and frowning at the march of method."

Mr. A. F. Cutter, secretary of the Iowa
Union Telephone company, was in the
city several days ago and made
a proposition and the citizens, through the a proposition and the chizens, through the board of trade, whereby the company would build its lines into Nebraska City, thus giv-ing the city connections with almost every city and town in Iowa. The proposition was

in the path of progress, pointing at improve-ments with the dirty finger of doubt, I would

accepted and the connecting lines are prom sed by the 1st of September.

Work was commenced this week on the sewerage system, which, when completed, will be the most perfect in the state. Street grading continues and all preparations for paving are completed, but Nevins is still rissing, although he has stated four times in the past week, by letter and telegraph, that he would "be here to-morrow," and begin active operations. It has been suggested that Nevins might be in search o Charley Ross, since no trace of him can be

Mr. J. G. White, of Lincoln, representing an electric system of street railways, known as the Sorague system, was in the city the past week looking over the field for a possi-ble investment by his company. The system he represents is operated by means of a sus-pended caple, the cars running on an ele vated track, supported by posts at proper in-tervals along the line. Mr. S. H. H. Clark, who now holds the franchise for street railways in Nebraska City, is interested in the new scheme, and it is proposed by them to substitute electric for mule motor, if the railway is built at all.

The Nebraska City Canning company has recently calarged its capacity, and is now the largest institution of its kind in the state. Besides furnishing cans for the larger pertion of the factories in this state and Iowa they will put up more than double the amount of goods they did last season.

Political Matters in Saunders. Wanoo, Neb., July 22.-[Special to Tue Ber. |-Yesterday afternoon the republican county central committee met at the court house and called the county convention, to elect delegates to the state and congressional conventions and to nominate county officers and the legislative ticket, for the 17th of August. The primaries will be held on the 5th. Everyone is well pleased with this early holding of the convention as it will in the nomination of such men as can stand th test of a long campaign and will shut out the test of a non-cambago and will shift out the nomination of sterl candidates as cannot face the music for three months and whose records will not bear scrutiny.

Among the prospective candidates are T.

J. Pieket, editor of the Ashland Gazette, for

state senator, and for representatives, B. R. B. Weber of Valpariso and Hon. George W. Sheppard, the latter now occupying that position, having been elected last fail to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Representative Ca J. Harrison. William Lehr is a prominent candidate for county the resignation of commissioner. 23
The central committee also decided on The central committee also decided on holding a big rathication meeting on the night of the county-convention. Republican clubs have been organized in nearly every precincts in the county and a good deal of eathesiasm is manifest. It is confidently-thought that the republicans

will elect everything on their ticket in this

county in November, and forever reacem old Saunders from democratic misrule. The democrats are dispirited doing noth-The prohibitionists are making a consider able stir, and it may be possible gain not a little in their vote in this county. They have hold quite a number of political meetings in various parts of the county and have held them at this piace aircady. Rev. Monly, of York, was their speaker. Rev. Lamar, of Omaha, was the second, and he made a ery excellent temperance talk. Rev. Scott, f Sotton, was the last one. He said noth g new on the subject. Last Friday the twelve-year-old sen of P. Olson, living six miles south of town, was

cicked by a horse and had his right arm broen just below the elbow.

Judge M. B. Reese and family and H. H. Dorsey and family have gone to Manitou Col., to spend a few weeds in the mountains Mrs. William Collins died at her home Priday and was buried yesterday. Mrs. Col-bus has been a patient sufferer for several weaths. She died of consumption.

THE ENGLISH COMMONS. A Lively Discussion Concerning the

Times Charges. London, July 23 - In the commons to day Smith moved a second rending of the bill dealing with the charges and allegations against members of parliament. He said that the government offered a commission inquiry upon precedents. It rested with the house to say how complete the powers of the commission should be. Sir James Hannan would be president and Justices Day and Smith would be the other members of the rommission, Parnell said it seemed that Smith had α

friendly hint from the counsel for the Times, in consequence of which an inquiry was to be extended not only into his personal conduct but into the acts of the learne in America, Ireland and Great Britain. It was evident that the case as regards the forged letters was going to break down. He demanded that the government limit the scope of the commission to what Smith originally proposed namely, the charges against himself and other Irish members. Allegations against the league could not come before the com-mission as affecting him. They were the most cruel and infamous charges ever madagainst a public man. He could demonstrate that the letters were forgeries. He admitted that he had had communications with Joh Devoy, but those communications were sole in regard to political matters, and were oper to the fullest scrutiny. He also admitted making a speech at Ennis in favor of boy cotting. He believed that boycotting die good then, but he had ceased to advocate i after the passage of the arrears bill of 188. To make the inquiry judical the governmen ought to definitely specify the charges, and also provide for a scrutiny of the documents upon which the charges were based. It was of vital importance to the Irish members to see those documents before the commission began to sit. Here there was an expectant pause, durin

which cries were raised for the attorney gen eral. No member of the government responding, Gladstone expressed surprise that the government did not answer Parnell, and declared that there must be an answer. He want prepared to give that unqualified confidence in the commission which Smith a peared to entertain. It was in the power the government to make a better selection commissioners—a selection which would have commanded a warm acclamation from everybody. The government ought to make definite charges against def-nite persons. Faces ought to be no skulking. The letters were really the apportunity to examine them in order to far the accusations. A more deplorable error was never made than when the attorney g n eral undertook to conduct the case of the Times. Unless Parnall's conditions were conceded the country would be driven to the conclusion that the proposals were made to

Matthews, home secretary, maintained that whatever Webster said was solely in his ca-pacity as counsel for the Pimes. The com-mission surely could be trusted to deal im

Matthews argued that the charges werg inseparate. Doubtless when seeking to in fliet punishment the charges against the ac-cused should be most specific and defined but when the object is limited to the discovery of truth, such defining is unnecessary Loud Parnellite laughter. | The present at thinde of the Parnellites caused a suspicion that they desired to evade an inquiry, or at least to hamper and obstruct the efforts to get at the truth. One of the capital points of the charge was that the members, professing to earry on a constitutional agilation, ha arranged a basis of operations with the dyna mite faction. Would the country be satisfied if these charges were not fully probed: 'The government thought not, and could not con-

sent to limit the inquiry. Sir Charles Russell said that he would profer a libel action before the most bigoted pur constituted upon the unfair and disadvan tageous terms proposed by the government the object of which appeared to be not to bring the guilt home to individuals, but t

discredit a party.

After a vigorous speech by T. P. O'Connor, the debate adjourned on motion of

A GAMBLER ON THE RACK. Oscar Ryan, a Fugitive from the Grand Jury, Arraigned in Court. When the grand jury was in session last February they found an indictment against Oscar Ryan, a verdant-looking youth, charged with frequenting gambling houses and being interested in some of the games. As soon as he heard that his name had been under consideration by the jury he left for parts unknown. He thought, as court had adjourned, that his case was settled, and returned to the city Saturday. His reappearance was noted by the officers and he was arrested and locked up in jail. "I guess my bird is cooked," he said to one of his companion when he came to the jail window to inquire for him. The friend offered to secure a bondsman for him. Ryan was arraigned before Judge Groff, and

his bond for \$500 to appear in court during

the September term was made

signed by Morris Morrison, and Ryan was again free,
HE HAS DESERTED HER. Josie G. January, of 1722 Capitel avenue, appeared before Judge Groff and asked that e be granted a divorce from her husband, berick P. January. She is rather tall and handsome, and was dressed in an elegant black silk gown trimmed in jet. The neti-tion in the case, however, sets forth that she was married to Mr. January the 29th of June, Was married to Mr. January the 30h of June 1801, in Pausas Parish, La. Her husbane was a physician and surgeon, and had an extensive practice. He left his home the 16th of April, 1885 after having shipped away the most of the household furniture and has not been see household furniture and has not been seen or heard from by his wife since. When he left her he remarked, "you go your way and I will go mine." Mrs. January's way seemed to be in the direction of Omaha, where she came some time ago. She has made investments since she has been here and has acquired a very nice property. The deposition of her daughter Josie, aged twenty two, a resident of Louisiana, was read in court, sub-stantiating her mother's testimony. The court granted the decree and allowed Mrs.

Judge Wakeley rendered his decision in the case of John I. Realek against C. W. Mount for the forcelosure of a mortgage in banks of the city in any amount up to \$3,000 and secured himself by a mortgage on some

of Mount's property
THE VERDICT MUST STAND.
The motion for a new trial in the case of
John T. Evans against the Anglo-American provision company, in which Evans was allowed a verdict for 8815, was overruled. Evans was employed as a book keeper for the firm and was discharged after he had been with the firm about two months. THE OUDER CONTINUED.

In the injunction case of Daniel W. Shull and others against the Omaha motor line comany, the court ordered that the restraining the final hearing of the case. The case of Cully and others against Mayne cas on trial before Judge Wakeley.

Myron L. Learned was admitted to the bar,

County Court. The case of Thomas Lee against Barnac & Jones, for \$1.000 damages for injuries sustained by falling in a treach of the defend ants, is on trial. D'Ferrall, Mandey & Co. began a suit against

William Brown to enforce the payment of a promissory note given April 13, 1888, for C. H. Toneray began suit against Abraham N. and William Prane to collect a promisary note for \$318. Stora & Her began suit against Jefferson

W. O'Niel for to collect a promissory note of Nat Brown began suit against Will m Nevins and H. B. Stout on a promiss by note for \$365.15.

The League Is Not Dead. DETROIT, July 23.—The following cable gram was sent from here this evening: "Dermort, July 23.—To Sir Thomas Grat-tan Esmonde, London: Tell Biggar and Kenney I am drafting each £1,000. Tell the murderers of Mandeville that the league is

CHARLES O'RELLY.

Drink Malto-

# IOWA'S RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

Commissioner Dey Being Pumped | The Misfortunes of a "Powder Mon-By the Corporation Attorneys.

A WELL INFORMED WITNESS.

He Makes an Explanation in Refererence to Several Important Matters-The Rock Island's Cash Valuation.

Commissioner Dey Testifies. DES MOINES, Ia., July 23,-[Special Tele ram to The Ber. |- Commissioner Dey has been on the stand all day in the examination by attorneys for the protesting railroads. They have found him the best informed and most competent witness so far, and the attorneys have gone rapidly through the examination. In answer to inquiries to-day, he said, in reference to one important change in the schedule, that the change in rates for over one hundred miles was made at the suggestion of railrend representatives, although they wanted the entire schedule from five to 200 miles readjusted. He did not recollect that the companies wanted any different rate for a distance of over one thousand miles than that adopted, and did not think that there was any uniformity in the tariffs of the railroad companies, or the relation of rates to each other. He thought the commissioners tariff was based on better principles than the ordinary railroad tariffs The railroad classifications of the comm The railroad classifications of the committees have not kept pace with the changes in the composition of articles transported, as, for instance, on the article of plows, railron tariffs have been repeatedly changed within e past few years, especially on inter-state raffic. Ratiroad companies, he said, are requently engaged in suco rockless work Instance, carrying passengers from ns, for instance, carrying passengers from Chicago to Des Moines for 11 and freight for 10 cents a hundred. He thinks such cutting

is evidence of an attempt to exact more from the traffic than it is worth. The commissioner was questioned as to the eports made by the Rock Island company r a series of years to show their stock deb and the cost of the road. The commissioner explained that the learnt reached an estimate explained that the loard reached an estimate of the cash value of the road by taking the Wall street quotations for a year, and, after ascertaining the average values, multiplying it by the number of share. Answering Mr. Withrow, he said he thought that this was a better way of ascertaining such value than the one suggested by General Manacer St. John, which was what the property would seil at for each what the property would seel at for each what the properts would sell at for cash lown in lova. He did not think that to de-ach the property from the system of which I was a part was the proper way to value it

Shot by a Woman.

Mason Cirr, In., July 23.—[Special Tele from to The Ber.]—At Clear Lake last light Mrs. Jessie McKinney (married) shot and fatally injured J. F. Sullivan, a resident of Forest City. Suilivan, in company with two other men, were prowhing around her cottage, and upon refusing to leave Sullivan received a pistol wound from the effects of which he will die. Mrs. McKinney is in custody and will have her preliminary hearing Tuesday.

THE TWO I MPERORS. A Magnificent Banquer in the Hall of Peter the Great.

(Committed 188-by James Gordon Bennett,) St. Priessum, July 23.- Special Cable gram to The Bre. |-This evening a grand banquet was given by the exar in the historical hall of Peter the Great to 189 guests. The czar had on his right the German emperor, and on his left Prince Henry. On the oppo site side sat the empress with the ministero the court and General von Schweintz, The officers of the German emperor's suite were seated to the right in the order of rank, and the high Russian dignitaries to the left in the strict order of official precedence. The imperial table was adorned with a silver gilt service, and on the other table were services of pure silver, among which figured several handsome piers representing hunting scenes made in London. Five thousand roses were cut this morning for decorating the tables. In front of the two emperors was placed a gold frame containing a bed of yellow roses edged with small blue corn flowers, named after Emperor William. During the banquet

each emperor drank to each other's health. To-night the park and the fountains are fully illuminated. At the termination of the banquet their German and Russian majestys went to Krasnoe Selo to pass the night. To-morrow the cavalry manouevers concluding with the celebrated Cossack D'Jigitofta will take place in the presence of both em-

perors. OPENED THE CAMPAIGN. The Eighth Ward Club Holds a Rous

ing Meeting. It was the republicans' turn at the Eighth ward last night, and a more interesting, enthusiastic and withal profitable meeting the Harrison and Morton republican club never held. Committees on finance, torches, speak ers, etc., had been at work all week, and each reported the result of its efforts as highly successful in every way. Two hun dred and eight dollars has been subscribed of which over a hundred has been collected to defray campaign expenses. Within a week, probably next Saturday evening, a diagnole will be raised on the corner of Cuming and Twenty-fourth streets, at which time there will be a grand rally in which clubs from

other wards will participate.

The meeting last evening was held at the club's headquarters in Shreeder's ball and was presided over by its president, James Alien. A number of visitors were present and when the reports of the various commit tees had been disposed of the meeting was thrown open to informal speech making. Mr. Butler, of the First word, said he had prepared himself to take by training a substitute whom wished to present in the p of Judge J. W. Lytle. The judge was cout, but evidently be had not entered into the teachings of Mr. Butler, for little to say other than to congratul club on what it was doing, and to victory in the coming election. Mr. Dick was not so retirent, however, w was called to the front. He thought? was called to the front. He thought be saw
a growing intelligence among the people
manifesting itself in the article of imany
demograts who were emissing in resultion
ranks. He thinks the people are studying for
themselves the great issues of the day, and he
has no fear of the result. He said the democrats were opposed to mad slinging, because
that method or political warfare, unde their
candidate especially valuerable.
Mr. Wilcox was used invited to speak, and
he stended the almost violent outlinisms

he steaded the atnest violent outhussasin which Dick's argany had created, by giving a caim resume of the issues, accompanying each with a telling argument that counted every time for republican sentiment. He said the most important elections that have been made were those of Lincoln and Grant, and that the coming election was important in the coming election. would decide which party would be in power for many years to come. He thought i singular that the democrats could find us candidate in that part of the union who their greatest strength lies, but that after i president had been elected, the south fur-missed all the office bolders. England her self-practiced protection. When we raise cotion and sout it meross the occur. We paid a tariff of 5 costs on every pound we sent to England, but when we commenced to manufacture, and to compete with the manufacturies of England, the latter country windy they off the tariff on the cotton we sent her in order to put manufacturers on an equality with ours.

Mr. Hayes was the next speaker. He was full of facts, and he poured them forth with

Business Failures. Sr. Lours, July 23.- E. G. Willis & Bro. have assigned. Assets \$45,000, labilities

New York, July 21.—Levi M. Bates, drug-gist, confessed judgment, for \$25,000. His liabilities are about \$250,000.

THE U. S. NAVY.

key."

A Story of an Omaha Man that Wil Prove Interest ug.-His Lost

There lives in timal to-day a man who twenty years ago was what is termed on heard a man of war, a powder monkey. The duties of a powder monkey, as we understand it, is to supply ammunition from the magazine and furrets to the gumers while in action. The man referred to went into the United States may when but a boy being ared at that time only livears, and in his service on the several ships he traveled over thousands of miles af occasional has been in hearly every port in the world and his expertmence would fit a good sized volume and make very intresting readsized volume and make very interesting read

Hear ng Regained.

The gentleman referred to is



MR. RD. MATTHEWS, HATTER, are of butties: 15 In room P. Herald To fue writer Mr. Matthews was refrom to tell from now if was that no e hearing of his left car, the doct you know that I have regained ating against I see you did not know it, ust tell you, but I must first tell you how

so I must tell you, but I must first tell you how I bost it.

The two lift their cigars and sat down for a good chat, and Mr. Matthews continued his harrative. "You see while I was in the navy as a powder money my duties often required that I down at the turted and while down their every discharge of the gun makes an awful concussion and to us poor menkes an awful concussion and to us poor menkes in those furreds it was strong enough to know as down sometimes. I noticed that my ears were becoming affected by the discharge of the gunny and I went to the surgion on board, who told me that he could do nothing for me except that I had better use cotten in my ears. I did so and to that I thins, I owe the hearing of my right our. After my rethennent from the havy my left ear continued to grow were and I lost the hearing of it entirely. In my business I travel considerably and have had an opportunity to consult some of the fluest angiests in the country and I did consult them too, and I presume that I have had two dozen of them working on my ears, 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 all that the drain was entirely destroyed and I would never be able to hear again. I got arciss tomed to hearing with only the one ear, and had about made up my mind that I hever would hear again with my left e.t. I became acquainted with a young man who is connected with Ir. McCoy in the Range Block, and he became tired, he sam, of having to creent like conversation formeand told me to come up and have the doctor examine my ear and see what he could do for it. I only langhed at him and did not go, but a few weeks ago the ear commenced discharging again and I went to br. McCoy of the to have it attended to he examined my ear and said that the druin 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 the ear up, and then made an apparatus to put from the left ear, something I had not done foot twenty years. I thought perdaps it was with the right ear I heard it, and closed that ear up; and I was very agreeably surprised to hear it very plannly with the left ear. Of course it will take some little time until I become accustomed to wearing the apparatus in my ear, but I will soon overcome that. It is very neat and as you can tell cannot be seen at all. You would not know there was anything in my ear unless I would pull it out, but, if I pull it out I cannot would pull it out, but, if I pull it out I cannot w there was anything in my ear unless id pull it out, but if I pull it out I canno hear, so I kept it in, and I hear now as well as I ever did. 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 tried to do and failed. I am more than satisfied with the way he treated me and feel satisfied that any person that places him or herself under his treat ment will never have cause to regret it.

The writer thanked Mr. Matthews for his kind-ness and asked him whether he would object to having his conversation published in the form of a testimental

having his conversation priorissical in the issue of a testimental.

"Not at all," continued that gentleman, "you can publish it and welcome, and just add for me that if there is anyone who doubts the truth of it they may call on the at goom is Heraid building and I can convince them that it is true, every word of it. Why I could not hear a word a num said if I was not on the test side of him and then only heard it is distinctly, but now I can hear it all right no matter what side I amount. Mr. Mathews as above stated is engaged to pusiness as a batter in the Herald building at he corner of both and Harney streets, and is yilling to coroborate the above to auyone.

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 ho you experience range in your ears:

To you feel as though you must sufficiate when lyingdown:

Are your troubled with a backing cough and general defolity:

Are your eyes generally weak and watery and ntry inflamed: your voice have a busk, thick sound and nasal sort of twaing.
Is your inestitive dentity offere ive from some maccountable causes?
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