Unite for the Business.

kee so as to connect with the Union Pacific's Denver train. The change will not take place for perhaps a week until Messrs.

place for perhaps a week until Messrs Mellen and Dickinson, who are in Colorado

return. W. N. Babcock, general agent of the Chi-

cago & Northwestern road, did not know what would be the result of the negotiation

The Rock Island will reach Denver in

Notes.

The following changes in station agents are bulletined at the Union Pacific head-quarters: John Shine, vice A. L. Havens,

Roberts, vice J. Strachan, Leavenworth, leave of absence; C. E. Chrisman, vice Theodore Wandel, assigned; W. F. Hall, vice

J. A. Roberts, Pitkin, Colo., resigned; L. H. Holzer, vice M. B. Louthan, Beverly, leave

of absence; E. C. Hacke, vice J. S. Crossby, Rossville, relieved; and F. A. Moder, vice L.

The latest addition to railroad literature i

the "General Manager," published simultaneously in New York and Chicago. It is got up in the style of Puck, and handsomely

illustrated with colored plates. It made its first appearance October 1, and will be pub-

P. A. Warrack of the Union Pacific freight

department is in Chicago attending a meeting of the live-stock agents. He will return

General Dodge left for St. Paul Thursday

ight and General Manager W. H. Holcomb

Beware of worthless imitations of Dr.

cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, ague, malaria, and is a perfect blood purifier.

RAILROAD NEWS.

gages on Its Equipment.

On October 1, 1887, the Union Pacific is-

sued its equipment bonds, series A, naming the

American Loan and Trust company of Bos-

ton as trustee. In the county clerk's office

mortgages under that bond issue for rolling

stock sold the Union Pacific and received since last March. The fourteen aggregate

ing are the manufacturing concerns furnish-ing the equipments, also the kind and quan-

tity of rolling stock and the amount due there

or: Michigan Car company, fifty freight cars,

\$11,0.0; New York Locomotive works, ten engines, \$83,000; Rogers Locomotive works,

tive works, ten engines, \$52,000; Ohio Falls

Car company, ten mail, baggage and express cars, \$34,000; Brooks Lecomotive works, ten engines, \$33,000; Weils & French company, 200 stock and 100 lumber cars, \$147,030; Pullman company, six suburban cars, twen-

ty-two emigrant sleepers and ten passenger

Railroad Notes.

George C. Kettering, formerly joint agent

FOR POWER AND HEAT.

of Both in View.

The city council has before it a proposed

ordinance granting to Caspar E. Yost, Edgar

M. Morseman and associates authority to lay

pipes in the streets and alleys of Omaha for

the purpose of furnishing the public heat and

power. Those gentleman are to be known as

the Nebraska Gas Fuel company, and the ordi-

nance grants them a fifty years' frauchise to

lay pines for the conduct of gas to be used in

furnishing heat and power. So far as is

practicable the pipes must be laid in the

Before tearing up any of the streets the

company must file with the board of public works a detailed plan of their works. If it

does not conflict with works already con-structed under ground or contemplated, "the

chairman of the board shall mark it 'ap-

proved' and issue to such company a license' to construct its works. The company must

restore and maintain all rondways disturbed by their work, and the board of public works

is empowered to compet the company to re-

as empowered to compare the company to re-pair defects in its system.

The company must begin construction within six months of its acceptance of the ordinance, and within a year must have its plant established and a mile of pipe laid

ready for furnishing heat and power. The company "shall extend its lines of pipe when

and as required by the city council, not more than two miles in any one year." The ordinance is to be accepted within six months

after its passage, and "the said acceptance shall be taken to hold and bind it to build

Students Shoot Each Other.

VIENNA, Oct. 5.-Two students who were

in financial trouble, by agreement shot each

other dead in the street in a suburb of this

Jachne's Case Appealed.

New York, Oct. 5 .- An appeal to the

United States supreme court in behalf of

Jachne, the convicted boodler alderman, was

filed in the United States circuit court to-day.

Cowan buys second-hand furniture.

CABLE MEN.

A Number of Them Want to Build

the Park Line.

D. J. Miller, the engineer of the American

system of cable line of New York arrived

Thursday night and stated that he had submit-

ted plans and estimates for a cable line on Far-

nam street and Park avenue to the Horse

Railway company, which have been con-sidered for some time by the directors of that

corporation. A number of bids on the differ-

ent parts of the work have been received,

but it is not thought that they will be opened

Some of the gentlemen who are now on the

ground who have been attracted by the pro-posed change, represent other systems of cable which they are doubtless anxious to have accepted by the home company. The impression seems to be, however, that the

American system will be adopted, because it is not considered likely that Mr. Miller, who is an engineer solely for that style of road,

would have been selected if it were the in-tent to adopt another system.

Mr. Miller says that work will begin as

soon as the preliminaries above referred to are settled, with a view to completing the road about the holidays. He held, of course,

that cold weather would prevent such a con-summation, but there was a hope that the

Unlucky Days.

Drake's Magazine: Lucrecia wants to

know "the lucky days to be married

on." If your young man is addicted to the flowing bowl, Lucrotia, and smokes

cigarettes, and reads base ball news

while his mother splits kineling wood, take our word for it that any day from

Japuary 1, to December 1 inclusive is a mighty unlucky day to be married on.

season would be an open one,

and operate such works."

406 N. 16th.

before to-day.

ters and other sights last night.

rounding towns.

ten engines, \$90,000; Rhode Island Locom

\$716,000 besides \$79,900 cash paid.

Price 50 cents. Goodman Drug Co.

D. Latham, St. Libery, relieved.

Central City, Neb., resigned; A. J. Mull vice F. A. Moder, Boelus, assigned; A.

so far as his road was concerned

couple of weeks.

lished monthly.

HE MUST FIGHT OR FORFEIT.

Fox is Right After the News' Unknown Pugilist.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS GOES.

And the New York Prize Ring Patron Wants to See Them Toe the Scratch-Jim Fell a Victor at Duluth.

Fox Writes Another Letter.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Oct. 5.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- To the Editor of the Herald: The unknown's party, I flud, are still squeating, so rather than have any bother and stop further bluffing I have now resolved to take them at their word. Of course if they had issued a challenge to Kilrain for \$5,000 a side and the Police Gazette belt, my champion would have been compelled to accept the offer, but they have gone about their business in quite another way. Instead of issuing a challenge they accept mine, which was for \$10,000 a side, cover my first deposit of \$5,000 and then refuse to post any more money, thinking there would be a fizzle over the amount. I personally do not care a fig about a forfeit, though by failing to cover my \$10,000 and go on with the match, according to the challenge they accepted, their \$5,000 now lying at the Paris Herald office rightly belongs to Kilrain. Anyway, so as to give the unknown no pretext whatever for any loop-hole and to end the controversy which appears ta be their sole aim, I have cabled instructions to Mr. W. E. Harding, sporting editor of the Police Gazette, to go ahead with the match for the amount they stipulate, viz: \$5,000 a side and not less, but I must have a guarantee from some responble and respectable American gentleman that their money will be forfeited if their man is not forthcoming on the day or in event of the conditions and articles being broken in any way. The unknown, too, must be named in the articles and the fight fixed to come off inside of three months. Kilrain, of course, being the holder of the belt, has the privilege of naming the fighting ground. I should prefer the match being for \$10,000 but if no more than \$5,000 is forthcoming for the unknown I will waive this point. On the day named by the backers of the unknown my champion, Kilrain, will attend at the Clipper office at any reasonable time they may appoint to sign the articles to fight the unknown for the championship of the world and the Police Gazette diamond belt, and I hope that we shall then proceed to business and that I shall not have to trouble you with further correspondence on the subject. RICHARD K. FOX.

Proprietor Police Gazette. Merley's Hotel, London Oct. 5.

P. S .- I shall sail on the Aurania from Liverpool to-morrow for New York.

Fell Wins a Fight. DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The People's theater would not hold the audience which assembled to-night to witness the Fell-Curtis fight of eight rounds for \$300 and the entire receipts. Many were turned away. The men entered the ring at catch weights, Curtis being considerable fuller, broader and heavier than his opponent. James Griffin, the 1:3-pound champion, was referec. Fell led in the first round and kept it up all the way through, and it became apbeaten during the third round but he changed his tactics and adopted the plan of throwing Fell heavily at every clinch. Curtis lost the fight on a most pronounced foul in the fifth round. Curtis was consid erably punished, while Fell was not hit, his only marks being received from the floor when thrown by Curtis. Outside of Duluth Curtis would have lost in the first round, but up to the close of the third the fighting was some of the finest ever seen

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City and Chicago Engage in a

Farce. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Sixty-one people in gloves and overcoats saw the Blues and Chicago Marcons play a five inning game in the mud to-day. Rheims, a Chicago player, umpired the farce. There was no ball playing, but the hardy sixty-one "fans" who witnessed the contest saw a good many ludicrous plays by both teams. The score:

balls—Kansas City 4, Chicago 2. Hit by pitcher—Pedros. Struck out—By Nichols I, by Turner 3. First base on errors—Kansas City 2, Chicago 1. Base hits—Kansas City 6, Chicago 2. Errors—Kansas City 1, Chicago 8. Batterics—Nichols and Reynolds, Turner d Hoover. Time-55 minutes. Umpire-

OTHER GAMES.

Yesterday's Winners in the National League Contests. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Result of to-day's

Philadelphia....2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-5
Indianapolis.....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Pitchers—Sanders and Burdick. Base
hits—Philadelphia 8, Indianapolis 5. Errors
—Philadelphia 3, Indianapolis 1. Umpire— New York, Oct. 5 .- Result of to-day's

Boston, Oct. 5 .- Result of to-day's game

Boston.......0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0-5
Detroit.......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3
Pitchers Clarkson and Getzein. Base hits -Boston 8, Detroit 11. Errors-Boston 4, Detroit 4. Umpire-Valentine. Washington, Oct. 5.-Result of to-day's

Washington..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 Pittsburg...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 5 Pitchers—Haddock and Galvin. Base hits—Pitchers—Wash-Washington 4, Pittsburg 4. Errors—Washington 8, Pittsburg 4. Umpires—Powers and

The American Association. CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 .- Result of to-day's

ming on account of darkness. BROOKEYN, Oct. 5 .- Result of to-day's

game: Brooklyn.....3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0-6 Baltimore.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Result of to-day's

seventh inning. St. Louis, Oct. 5 .- The game between

Kansas City and St. Louis was postponed on Secount of rain. It will be played on Sunday.

TURF EVENTS. Summary of Yesterday's Races at

Jerome Park. JEROME PARK, N. Y., Oct. 5.-The track was perfect to-day. Results:

First race, three-fourths of a mile-Diable on, Heydey second, Cartoon third. Time won, Heydey second, Carteon third. Time
1:184.
Second race, one mile—Swift won, Yum
Yum second, Climax third. Time 1:44)4.
Third race, one and three-quarters miles
Inverwick won, Bella B second, Speciality

Fourth race, one and one eighth miles-

third. Pime 3:11.

Prince Royal won, Rupert second, Kalolah third. Time 1:59%.

Fifth race, 1,40; yards—Paragon won, Bessie June second, Brait third. Time 1:23. Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles— Stockton won, Ten Day second, Wynwood third. Time 1:5214.

Latonia Raess.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.-The fifth day at Latonia was warm and pleasant. The attenddance was good and the track fast. First race, selling, six furlongs-Eight-to-Seven won, Bangle second, Bixby third.

Second race, purse, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Sportsman won, Tenny second; Santa Crus third. Time:-1:10)4.
Third race, selling, seven furlongs—Doubt won, Delia second, Comedy third. Time—1:30.

Fourth race, purse, one mile—White Nose won, Brother Ban second, Libretto third. Time-1 4 34.
Fifth race, selling, five furlongs-Electricity won, Bonnie Kittie second, Franchise third. Time-1:04)4.

Broke the Record. BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 5 .- On the fair ground here this afternoon Mme. Marantelle drove Major Banks and Trumpet to a wagon one mile in 1:54%, over a half-mile track, the record heretofore being 1:55.

St. Louis Races Postponed. St. Louis, Oct. 5 .- The races were postponed to day on account of rain and a heavy track. Two days' races will be trotted to-

A Great Throwing Feat.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- A special from Elkton, Md., says: In the athletic sports at the fair grounds to-day Wilson L. Condon, a nember of the New York Athletic club, threw the sixteen-pound hammer 119 feet, 9 inches, beating the record made by himself in New York in September of 117 feet, 9 in-

Eloped With His Wife. MINNRAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Beg !- Thomas Eck. the well known bicyclist, eleped with his own wife from here to-day. Eck had just returned from a professional trip to England. During his absence, at the instigation of his wife's parents, divorce proceedings were commenced. wife unwillingly became a party to the ap-plication, and on his return they determined to avoid trouble with her parents by quietly leaving the city together. Eek claimed that his wife's relatives laid crimes at his door, of which he was innocent.

The World Series Umpire.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- J. H. Gaffney signed a contract with President Von der Ahe of the St. Louis club to-day to umpire the series between New York and St. Louis for the world's championship.

THE COURTS.

The Trial of the Lalk Silverware Burglars.

Charles White and Frank Wilson were brought before Judge Groff yesterday charged with the burglary of J. E. Laik's house, 827 South Park Avenue, and the stealing of a lot of silverware. Wilson changed his plea to guilty. White was tried and found guilty of grand larceny. His attorney gave notice of a motion for a new trial. The jury valued the goods at \$75. Wilson and White are the men who were suspected of the Garneau diamond robbery also.

Before Judge Doane vesterday, the jury in the case of A. N. Phelps vs. the city, a suit for \$1,200, on account of imperfect grading on Indiana and Division streets, re-

turned a verdict for the city.

The suit of James M. Buchanan and Wm. Eastman, against James E. Stover, for \$200 commission, on the sale of a stock of boots and shoes, was decided in the plaintiff 's favor.

Rose McCracken has begun a divorce suit against Albert Cleveland McCracken, marshal of South Omaha, on the grounds of cruelty and adultery. They were married at Sheldahl, Iowa, in 1871. Among the charges of adultery are one with Carrie But-terfield at DeWitt, and another with Jessie Smith at West Side. The husband is accused of beating his wife, putting her out of doors and threatening to shoot her. They have been living at the Delmonico in South Omaha, and the wife recently had to call on the landlord and boarders to take a revolver

Henrietta Grybskey asks for a divorce from Joseph Albert Grybskey on the ground of cruelty. They were married in November, 1885, in this city and went to live on a farm in Franklin county. The bride was only sixteen years old, but the husband made her get up early in the morning, do her household work and go out to feed the stock, while her liege lord remained by a comfortable fire. She was also driven out to do other farm work that should have fallen to an able-bodied man. She was poorly fed, had insufficient clothing during the winter and was broken down in health. With the aid of her mother and other relatives she escaped in the following June. and is now living in this city. There is one child, a boy

The South Omaha Lumber company has sued Milton S. Lindsey for \$521.81 under a mechanic's lien.

County Court.

The case of Johanna Schutte against the Nebraska and lowa Insurance company for the payment of \$145 on an expired policy, was decided in favor of the plaintiff. Fred Dellone & Co., were given a judg-

nent against Harry Hagen and others for \$898 due on notes. Mrs. Rose Henfrey was appointed guardian of Charles W., James N. and John E. Roilo. Iva Mack was appointed administratrix of the estata of John Mack.
Edith A. Moffatt was appointed guardian of her husband, William Moffatt, a lieutenant in the army. He is insane.

ant in the army. He is insane. Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

A Brain and Nerve Food, for lecturers, teachers, students, clergymen, lawyers, and brain-workers

Licenses to Wed. The following marriage licenses were is sued by Judge Shields yesterday: Name and Residence Age Pat McGuinness, Omaha. 27
Catherine Cullinaun, Omaha. 20 Louis Stacy, Omaha.
Mary Vlach, Omaha.
James L. Feajins, Douglas county..... Athria King, Douglas county 22
Athria King, Douglas county 22
Pitter Colson, South Omaha 23
Matilda Buderson, South Omaha 22
Michael Vlask, Omaha 23
Anna Tichal 21

DYSPEPSIA

Causes its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irritable, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease which does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, from which I have suffered two years. I tried many other medicines, but none proved so satisfactory as Hood's Sarsaparilla." THOMAS COOK, Brush Electric Light Co., New York City.

just the required remedy in hundreds of cases.

Sick Headache

"For the past two years I have been afflicted with severe headaches and dyspep-sia. I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have found great relief. I cheerfully recommend it to all." MRS. E. F. ANNABLE, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, Cambridgeport, Mass. was a sufferer from dyspepsia and sick head-ache. She took Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it the best remedy she ever used.

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

NO THIRD PARTY FOR THEM.

Resolutions Adopted By the Iowa Temperance Women.

A PARTISAN COURSE CONDEMNED

Italian Laborers Raise a Very Fine Point in Connection With the Poll Tax Law-Hawk-

eye Notes.

The W. C. T. U. Convention. DES MOINES, In., Oct. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-In the state convention to-day of the Women's Christian Temperance union a memorial was adopted addressed to the national organization calling upon it to recede from its partisan political course. It rebukes the national union for attempting to "read out" the lowa members who refused to indorse its third party support, and characterizes its conduct as unchristian and prostitution of its original purpose. The lowa women have their fighting blood up and they scored the course taken by Miss Wil-iard and her associates very severely. They say they will stand by their own president, Mrs. Foster, at any cost, and intend to keep politics out of their work. They declare that the national officers are partisans in the extreme and have no right to commit the or-ganization to the Fiske-Brooks party. They are very indignant at the treatment they have received and they use very plain language in making it known.

Refuse to Pay Poll Tax.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- A fine question that may take an international importance is now pending in the governor's office. It seems that the officials of Hamilton county have imposed poil tax on some Italian laborers engaged on the Northwestern road at Stratford. These natives of a sunny clime do not object to laboring for a small recompense. but they positively do object to laboring two days for the state of lowa. They have therefore appealed to the consul at Chicago concerning the matter, which he in turn has referred to their minister at W The Italian minister referred ter to Secretary Bayard, and the latter has sent to Governor Larrabee for a statement of the case, with his opinion as to what should be done. The Italians declare that the imposing of this tax is in violation of the commercial treaty of February, 1871, between Italy and the United States, while the claimants, on the other side, allege that such taxation is according to the laws of Iowa, and not in violation of the treaty. There are several thousand Italians in the state, all of whom are greatly interested in the question at issue.

The Supreme Court. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The supreme court filed the following opinions here to-day: Catharine Walrod, appellant, vs Thomas Flannigan and others: Webster district; affirmed.

J. E. Hayward, appellant, vs O. J. Littleton; Blacknawk district; affirmed. Julia H. Patton, appellant, vs Frances Narga; Decatur district; affirmed. Charles E. Purdy vs The City of Inde-pendence, appellant; Buchanan district;

Marsh & Co. vs Rock Island railroad company, appellant; Appanoose district; re-versed. James Dixon vs Rockwell, Sac and Dakota, appellant; Calhoun district, affirmed. Rachael S. Lyman vs. John H. Plummer

et al; Pottawattamie district; reversed. She Will Try It Once More.

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A decree of divorce was granted Anna Haight at Fort Dodge Thursday, and immediately thereafter the services of Clerk Havie and Justice Hyatt were called into requisition, that Mrs. Haight might make another trial of the matrimonial lottery. Noah Springer, of Yell township, was the lucky man, and the happy couple were duly made one.

Brakeman Fatally Crushed. FAIRPIELD, Ia., Oct. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-A brakeman on the Illinois Central by the name of Cling Collins, while coupling cars had his foot caught in a frog. The whole freight train ran over him at the thigh. He ived about two hours after the accident. His home was at Le Mars, where he leaves a wife and one child. He was twenty-six years

The Mason City Campaign. MASON CITY, Ia., Oct. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The democrats opened their campaign here to night by an address from the young Irish orator, M. F. Healy, of

Nipped in the Bud.

Is it not better to nip Consumption. the greatest scourge of humanity, in the bud, than to try to stay its progress on the brink of the grave. A few doses of California's most useful production, SANTA ABIE, the king of Consumption, will relieve, and a thorough treat-ment will cure. Nasal Catarrh, too often the forerunner of consumption, can be cured by CALIFORNIA CAT-R-CURE. These remedies are sold and fully warranted by Goodman Drug Co., at \$1, or three for \$2.50.

The Situation at Decatur. DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 5.-Three new cases were reported in the last twenty-four hours, all colored. Edward Booker is reported dying. In spite of the appeals of certain Decatur officials, the relief committee gives as-surance that there is abundant means for all present wants.

Portugal Spoiling For a Fight. TANGIER, Oct. 5 .- The Moorish govern ment has refused to comply with Portugal's demand that the Portugese fing be saluted in reparation for an insuit to the flag at Port Lurache. Portugal threatens to send a man-of-war to obtain satisfaction.

The Yellow Fever. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 5 .- The weather continues warm, and hopes of a phenomenally

early frost are dispelled. The situation remains unchanged, except perhaps that the cases of fever are generally of a milder tpye. New cases, 52; deaths, 6. The Mystic Shrine. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- About forty members of

El Kanir temple of Cedar Rapids, Ia., ar-

arrived in our city this morning to partici-pate with Medina temple in the ceremony of confering the order of the Mystic Shrine on 115 candidates this evening. The Fire Record. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5.-Last night the building of occupied by P. Quinn, dry goods, with the stock, was burned. Loss on build-

ing and stock, \$100,000; insurance \$95,000. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Rebels Attack Saukim. London, Oct. 5 .- Advices from Saukim state that the rebels made an attack on that place last night, but were repulsed by the heavy fire of the British troops.

Robbed While Asleep. Charles Paulsen lives at a boarding house

at the corner of Seventh and Leavenworth streets, and last night laid down for a nap. He had \$155 in a pocket when he went to sleep, but when he awoke it was gone. He had two friends named C. A. Sharp and S. P. Wilson, who knew of his money and where he had it. Paulsen suspected them of hav-ing robbed him, and ledged complaint at the central station. Sharp and Wilson were found on South Tenth street about midnight and arrested. They had only \$3.25 between them when arrested.

What is more attractive than a pretty face with a fresh, bright complexion? For it is use Pozzoni's powder.

CHICAGO TO DENVER. OUEER STATE OF AFFAIRS. The Milwaukee and Union Pacific will

Fred Nash, general agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, says the move-Peculiar Transactions of the Traders Bank of Chicago. ment to effect an arrangement between his

road and the Union Pacific for a direct run from Chicago to Denver, to effect the advantage of the B. & M. and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific roads which run to that place, will bring about a change of time on the trains of the Milway-WHAT'S BECOME OF THE MONEY. Nobody Seems to be Able to Answer

Work That Makes Anarchists.

the Question on Account of the

Mixed Condition of

the Books.

Cincago, Oct. 5 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- As the examination into the affairs of the Traders' bank progresses, the evidences of the rottenness of the institution increase, and depositors have but slim chances of recovering much of their money "This is the sort of work that makes an-

archists in the country!" shouted a deluded lepositor in the bank to-day. "When you see those rich robbers swindling the poo right and left, you don't blame the anarchists for wanting to blow them up. I've been working and saving for years, and got to gether \$500. The last hundred of it I deposited here last Saturday, and to-day I have not got enough money to pay my rent. Hanging is too good for such."

Receiver Byron L. Smith said: "I am thoroughly disgusted with the condition of affairs. Everything is so badly mixed up that I cannot begin to form an idea of the real value of the assets, nor even the amount and character of the liabilities. It will be severai days, probably many days, before we get to the bottom and learn just how they stand. I am very much discouraged by the outlook. I can form no idea as to how large of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co., recovered sufficiently to follow him later, a percentage of their claims the depositors will or may get, but the outlook, as I said be fore, is very discouraging."
"How much has President kutter's private

"We are doing a heavier freight business than ever," said a B. & M. official. "Our Omaha yards are blocked, and we have 700 account been overdrawn!"
"I do not care to discuss Mr. Rutter at all. He is dead."
"Where has all the money of the deposit-

ors gone?" was asked Mr. Smith.
"That is what I'm asking and what no one Joues' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine seems to know. I wish you could answer the question. If I could tell where the money went I could tell better how much of it we might be able to get back."
"Cashier Tallman came in, and in reply to The Union Pacific Files Chattel Mortthe question where the money had gone said. "That is what I want to know and can"

find out. I should like to know very much. "Who were the directors?"
"There were none. The bank was owned by Mr. Rutter, who did as he pleased in

everything."
"Who were the stockholders!" "There were only two-Mr. Rutter and myself. He owned \$150,000 of the \$200,000 capital stock and I owned \$50,000. The bank was a sort of old-time or-ganization and had no directors and there was no responsibility on any one.

Mr. Rutter owned the bank to all intents
and purposes and did what he pleased.

What became of all the money I do not
know. The books and accounts are in a padly mixed way and Mr. Smith and myself are doing our best to get some order out of the chaos. "What security has the bank for money

loaned by it!" "I don't know. You see a great deal of our business was with small dealers who could not very well put up any security. I

A Meeting of the Victims. Carcago, Oct. 5 .- The depositors of the Traders' bank are growing angry over the

R. H. Cadwalader, traveling passenger agent of the Q., and F. D. Hermance, of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs, situation, and one of them, John H. Patterson, western agent for Frank Leslie's publiwere in the city yesterday and did the theacations, has called a meeting of his fellow victims for to-morrow night. Mr. Patterfor the American and the Wells, Fargo & Co. expresses at Pacific Junction, has been promoted to the position of route agent for son's deposit was \$1,800. He was bitter to day in denouncing the officers of the bank, claiming that Cashier Tallman was no the American Express company, with head-quarters at Ft. Dodge, Ia. claiming that Cashier Talman was no without responsibility, no matter how auto-cratic President Rutter acted. The cashier, Mr. Patterson said, had made heavy invest-ments in California land, and the depositors John Dwyer, commercial agent for the B. & M., was in the city yesterday. He is try-ing to engage a party of Kickapoos for a ser-ies of performances at Beatrice and surshould be informed as to the amount thus

on the New York stock exchange. DEMOCRATIC STAR CHAMBER. A Company That Has the Furnishing Where the Lights of the Party Hold

"dropped" the comfortable sum of \$400,000

Their Pow-Wows. The headquarters of the state central executive committee in Ware block, were patronized yesterday by a motly assortment of democratic patriots from all parts of the state. These sat in the middle of the room and smoked and talked politics with equal energy and satisfaction. One of the visitors was a heavy man from the southwest country. who expressed an opinion about New York which seemed to give him satisfaction and another about Indiana which did not please him so much.

We'll carry Indiana," said one of his modest listeners.

"No, we won't," he said, with the air of authority. "That's out of the question. The democrats never can carry Indiana." He then stated that a friend of his had been all through that state and knew just how things were going. The republicans were warming up too much and they had a pride in having Harrison carry his own state, and that was more than the democrats could overcome. As the campaign advances the rooms attract more attention, and among the visitors it is not difficult to detect the democrat for revenue only. He is pretty numerous. He looks anxious. acts obsequiously and assumes an air of im portance which is poorly sustained by nervous bearing and rusty exterior. waits patiently for an interview with the men who are closeted in the third room. These are the executives. But they are always locked up. Admission to them is by ones and twos, although there are two doors to the apartment. When the conference is over, and the leaders wish to escape the importunity of men with whom they have nothing to do, they slip out the side door to the hall and disappear. The workers, or would-be workers, wait, and in their en denvor to kill time seem to regard as beneath their notice stacks of campaign documents speeches which rest upon the table and floor These have come franked by Congressman McShane as congressional documents, and comprise a varied assortment indeed. Behind the door of the first room rest half a dozen mail sacks filled with these disseminators of democracy which have not yet been touched and which seem to be intended for provincial use, because they are in slight demand here.

Seal sacques and other fur garments at manufacturers prices for two or three days. Call on G. S. Fawkner, at Millard hotel.

Emma Lazarus and Her People.

The tollowing is condensed from the biography in the October Century of Emma Lazarus, the Jewish poet, who died last fall in New York: "Already, in 1879, the storm was gathering. In a distant province of Russia at first, then on the banks of the Volga, and finally in Moscow itself, the old cry was raised, the hideous medieval charge revived, and the standard of persecution unfurled against the Jews. Province after province took it up. In Bulgaria, Servia, and, above all, Roumania, where, we were told, the sword of the ezar had been drawn to protect the oppressed. Christian atrocities took the place of Moslem atrocities, and history turned a page backward into the dark annals of ciolence and crime. And not alone in despotic Russia, but in Germany, seat of modern philosophic thought and culture, the rage of anti-Semitism broke out and spread with fatal ease and potency. In Berlin itself tumuits and riots were threatened. We in America could scarcely comprehend the situa-tion or credit the reports, for a while we shut our eyes and ears to the facts; but we were soon rudely awakened from our insensibility, and forced to face truth. It was in England that the voice was first raised in behalf of justice and humanity. In January, 1881, there ap-

peared in the London Times a series of articles, carefully compiled on the testimony of eye-witnesses, and confirmed by official documents, records, etc., giving an account of events that had been taking piace in southern and western Russia during a period of nine months, between April and December of 1880. We do not need to recall the sickening details. The headings will suffice: outrage, murder, arson, and the result-100,000 Jewish families made homeless and destitute, and nearly \$100,000,000 worth of property destroyed. Nor need we recall the generous outburst of sympathy and indignation from Amer-ica. 'It is not that it is the oppression of the Jews by Russia,' said Mr. Evarts in the meeting at Chickering hall Wednesday evening, February 4; 'it is that it is the oppression of men and women.' So spoke civilized christen-dom, and for Judaism-who can describe that thrill of brotherhood, quickened anew, the immortal pledge of the race. made one again through sorrow? For Emma Lazarus it was a trumpet call that awoke slumbering and un-guessed echoes. All this time she had been seeking heroic ideals in alien stock, soulless and far removed; in pagan mythology and mystic, medieval Christianity, ignoring her very birth-right—the majestic vista of the past, down which, 'high above flood fire,' had had been conveyed the precious scroll of the moral law. Hitherto Judaism had been a dead letter to her. Of Portuguese descent, her family had always been members of the oldest and most orthodo; congregation of New York, where strict adherence to custom and ceremonial was the watchword of faith; but it was only during her childhood and earliest years that she attended the synagogue and conformed to the prescribed rites and usages which she had now long since abandoned as obsolete and having no bearing on modern life. Nor had she any great enthusiasm for her own people. As late as April, 1882, she pub-lished in the Century Magazine an arti-As late as April, 1882, she pubcle written probably some months be-fore entitled, 'Was the Earl of Beacons field a Representative Jew?' in which she is disposed to accept as the type of the modern Jew the brilliant, successful, but not over-scrupulous chevalier d'industrie. In view of subsequent, or rather contemporaneous events, the closing paragraph of the article in question is worthy of being cited: Thus far their religion [the Jewish], whos mere preservation under such adverse con

ditions seems little short of a miracle, has been deprived of the natural means of de velopment and progress, and has remained stationary force. The next hundred years will, in our opinion, be the test of their vitality as a people; the phase of toleration upon which they are now only entering will prove whether or not they are capable of growth.

"By a curious, almost fateful juxtaposition, in the same number of the magazine appeared Madame Ragozin's defense of Russia's barbarity, and in the following (May) number Emma Lazarus' impassioned appeal and reply, Russian Christianity versus Modern Judaism. From this time dated the crusade that she undertook in behalf of her race, and the consequent expansion of all her faculties, the growth of spiritual power which always ensues when a great cause is espoused and a strong conviction enters the soul. Her verse rang out as it had never rung before-a clarien note, calling a people to heroic action and unity; to the consciousness and fulfillment of a grand destiny. When has Judaism been so stirred as by Crowing of the Red Cock' and the 'Banner of the Jew?

"The dead forms burst their bonds and lived again. She sings 'Rosh Hash-anah' (the Jewish New Year) and to go mad.

'Hanuckah' (the Feast of Lights), and The New Ezekiel. "Her whole being renewed and re-freshed itself at its very source. She threw herself into the study of her race, its language, literature and history. "Those were busy, faithful years fo Emma Lazarus, who worked, not with the pen alone, but in the field of practical and beneficent activity. For there was an immense task to accomplish. The tide of immigration had set in, and ship after ship came laden with hunted human beings flying from their fellowmen, while all the time, like a tocsin, rang the terrible story of cruelty and persecution-horrors that the pen reuses to dwell upon. By hundreds and thousands they flocked upon our shores -helpless, innocent victims of injustica and oppression, panic stricken in the midst of strange and utterly new surroundings.

"Emma Lazarus came into personal ontact with these people, and visited them in their refuge on Ward's island. While under the influence of all the emotions aroused by this great crisis in he history of her race she wrote the Dance of Death, a drama of persecution of the twelfth century, founded upon authentic records-unquestionably her finest work in grasp and scope, and, above all, in moral elevation and purport.

Special Auction Sale.

To-morrow-Saturday at 10 a. m., owing to the crowded condition of our store, we will hold a special sale of furniture, etc. Omaha Auction and Storage Co., 1121 Farnam st.

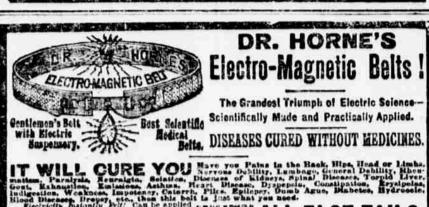
Charmed By a Snake. Macon (Ga.) News: A few days since

Giles Melton, a farmer, was out hunting in the woods near his house. His dog ran on some distance ahead, and when Mr. Melton found him ten minutes later, he had been charmed by a rattlesnake. The dog was crouching down on the ground, whining piteously and slowly creeping forward. first Mr. Melton did not see the snake, but when the dog refused to notice him he looked in the direction the dog was slowly creeping, and there, about twenty feet away, he saw an immense rattle-snake, coiled as if ready to strike, and its glittering eyes fixed on the dog. Mr. Melton did not at first comprehend the situation. He had often seen his dog kill snakes, and at first thought he was now creeping up watching for a chance to spring on the reptile and kill it. He soon noticed that the dog was trembling in every limb, and seemed powerless to do anything except creep slowly nearer and nearer to the deadly reptile. Every few moments the dog would whine piteously, and then, apparently impelled by a irresistible impulse, would creep a few inches nearer its deadly charmer. Mr. Melton watched the actions of his dog until he was fully satisfied the animal was unable to free itself from the charm. which was drawing it surely within the reach of the death-dealing fangs,

and then he shot and killed the snake.

When the snake had been killed the dog fell down forming at the mouth, and for half an hour was apparently lifeless. It recovered finally, and ac-companied Mr. Melton home; but all day it continued to act strangely, and would not touch food or water. following morning Mr. Melton found the dog in the back yard, foaming at the mouth, and snapping at everything in reach. He was soon satisfied the dog had hydrophobia, and lost no time in killing it. He is satisfied that the effect of the snake charming caused the dog





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