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IT IS PERMEATED BY POLITICS

South Dakota's Convention Not Above Party Pandering.

DIVIDED ON THE NEW DISTRICT.

There Will Be a Minority Report From the Judiciary Committee Boise City Made Idaho's Capital for Ten Years.

Sioux Falls Matters.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 20.- [Special Telgram to THE BEE. |-. The South Dakota convention met and adjourned. Dakota is so full of politics that it permeates even the constitutional convention where one says: would naturally look to see all matters elevated to the broadest plane of patriotism. The delegates are very much exercised over legislative and judicial apportionment. This matter has not yet been presented formally to the convention, though both committees have spent much time on the work and both have completed their reports. The report of the legislative committee, however, has gone to the winds. After agreeing to it several members discovered that it had not been properly and justly prepared. Two Black Hills counties and one or two in eastorn Dakota have a member or senator in excess of what their vote warrants and it is openly asserted that this has been done in interest of candidates for United State senator. This caused dissatisfaction, a warm discussion and reconsideration. Then, too, the delegates are hearing from their constiby the principles therein enunciated. s that forty-two setatory too representatives make up too a legislature, and the new retuents large a legislature, and the new ro-port will recognize this suggestion. In the work of the judiciary committee also, politics have cut some figure. Four of the thirteen members are opposed to the forma-tion of the new district, and will send in a minable second an unsafar, when some exminority report on Tuesday, when some ex citement is expected. The trouble lies in the fact that the new district is composed of the large counties, Beadle, Brown, Spink and Marshall, Huron, Aberdeen and Redfield are the principal towns in the first three counties, respectively. Each of the places has a candicate for circuit judge, and each, therefore, wants to be in a separate district. said to be at least \$120,000 (while some place it as high as \$225,000), which is to be made It can thus be seen that strong pressure i good by Brice, Gorman and Scott handing in being brought upon the judiciary committee to make some change. Barring this political

feature, the districts are well arranged and no change is probabl

The Delegates Indignant.

Stoux FALLS, Dak., July 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The members of the South Dakota constitutional convention are somewhat indignant at the West Superior chamber of commerce. Two weeks ago its secretary wrote to the secretary of the convention, asking him if the delegates would accept an invitation to attend the Waterway convention at West Superior August 6 if free transportation were fur-nished. Secretary Burdick wrote that the delegates would be glad to accept such an invitation, and in time received the printed invitations for distribution. To-day he re ceived a letter saying that one and one-third fare was the least the railroads would do, but that the chamber of commerce hoped to get the fare reduced. One-half the delegates will not go.

Little Business Transacted.

BISMARCE, July 20.-The constitutional convention adjourned to-day with the transaction of no business, save the introduction of two articles. These were that all elec tions shall be by secret ballot; that the ballot shall be provided by the state and counties, respectively; all electors to be registered ninety days before the day of election which funds may be used before or after elections by any candidate or his agent shall be the renting of halls for meetings, the post-ing of circulars, newspaper advertising and

the payment of public speakers and traveling

TIMBER CULTURE ENTRIES. pany and the owner of the saloon on the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Harney A New and Important Ruling by Secstreets, as a consequence of which the latter is to remove his building and vacate the premises by August 15 at the latest. This is retary Noble.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Secretary Noble, to-day, in a letter to the commissioner of the general land office, modified in a very important particular the application of the rule as to timber culture entries. Land Commissioner McFarland, in a circular of instruction to the registers and receivers, dated

COSTLY RAINBOW CHASING.

His Pocket.

Some of the creditors of the committee

are about to bring their claims into court. The proprietors of Belford's Magazine have a bill of \$5,000 against them which they threaten to collect in this way. The whole subject was fully considered by the three democratic leaders

their recent conference in this city, and

there is much speculation as to whether the

money will be forthcoming in time to prevent a lot of annoying suits. Mr. Brice has already given about four times as much cash

to the cause as any one of his associates, and may find it necessary to continue his

contributions at the same ratio unti

these troublesome bills are disposed of, Mr. Belford said yesterday: "We sold to the democratic national committee 40.000 maga-

zines a month at six cents a copy for four consecutive months during the last presiden-

tial election, the price being less than the

Electric Plant.

at less than cost.'

to the enterprise.

Prisoners Escape. February 1, 1882, held that half the trees BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 20 .- The deputy must actually have been growing for sheriffs all returned from Mud Creek this five years, and that the remaining one-half afternoon. Scroggins, who remained to for four years more to conform to the terms guard the gin house at the scene of the act., This interpretation of law was of the Simpson-Howton tragedy yes sustained in a subsequent decision by Comterday, told the inmates they might missioner Sparks. The final proofs of entry go undisturbed if they would let him go to take care of Deputy Morgan, who was lying wounded in the sun and pleading for water. of men who did not comply with this rule were rejected. Secretary Noble, in his letter to-day to the commissioner, sustains the They agreed, and came out and went away When the deputies arrived they had fourtee ruling made by Commissioner Sparks, but ours' start, and no pursuit was attempted

Morgan is still alive, though desperately "Inasmuch as the department from the wounded. time of the passage of the bill to the circular The Yankton & Northern. of June 27, 1887, erroneously construed the YANKTON, S. D., July 20.- [Special Teletrue spirit and intent of the act, and gram to THE BEE. |-The Jones Brothers got in pursuance thereof numerous entries the contract for the grading of the Yankton have been made under the law as & Norfotk road and will commeace next promulcated, amounting to some \$2,500 or week. The length of the road is sixty-five miles, and will be completed this year. more, that such entries should be protected under the construction thus given to the act, giving such construction all the force and effect of the law. Were it not so, great An Extra Session Rumor. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Sun says: In wrong and inconvenience would result.

The secretary therefore directs that the rule in the case in-point be so modified as to fluential republicans las night had news that the president had certainly determined o call an extra session of congress in Nohold that all entries made under the act, as construed from February 1, 1882, to June 27, vember. 1887, should pass to patent so, and that al A Pawnee City Bank. entries made after the announcement of that doctrine should be governed and controlled

to make room for the proposed building of the Pacific Express company, which is to be finished, at the latest, by the 1st of January.

THE MUD CREEK TRAGEDY.

A Truce By Which the Gin House

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The comptroller of he currency has authorized the Farmers' National bank of Pawnee City, Neb., to begin business with a capital of \$60,000.

Young Henry Clay Drowned. Chairman Brice Has to Dip Deep Into PARIS, Ky., July 20.-Henry Clay, aged sixteen, son of William Clay, was drowned NEW YORK, July 20.- |Special Telegram

last night while attempting to cross a to THE BEE.]-It is now evident that Chairswollen stream. man Calvin S. Brice's rainbow came high He spent \$10,000 out of his own pocket to Grand Duke Constantine Paralyzed. carry on the recent democratic campaign St. PETERSBURG, July 20.-Grand Duke and will in all probability be called upon for Constantine, uncle of the czar, has suffered at least \$40,000 more before all outstanding a stroke of paralysis. He has lost the power bills are paid. The total amount of these is

Robbed a Jewelry Store.

LYNN, Mass., July 20 .- Last night burglars entered the jewelry store of H. J. Badchecks for \$40,000. Each of these three well and stole \$12,000 worth of jeweiry. patriots agreed between themselves before hand to pay any indebtedness which should remain at the close of the campaign.

McCormick Confesses. McCormick, the con man, has thrown up

his hands. On Monday morning he will appear before Judge Berka, and he has promised to plead guilty to two of the counts against him. One is for swindling the old Swede, Novak, out of \$20. His other victim was a Wisconsin man, coming from near Milwaukee, who was on his way to North Platte, Neb., and got acquainted with Mc-Cormick \$50 worth while in Omaha. This same time an Osceola, Iowa, man met Mc-Cormick, and bought \$50 worth of experienc McCormick denies having taken the \$115 that Griffin, the Dakota man, claims to have been confidenced out of a few days ago, even though the latter positively identified nim.

Electric Notes. A New York Evening World repor-

paper and printing work, and at this ter, who chanced to be present, never saw such an expression of surprise as late date we have to resort to the courts to collect from Calvin Brice nearly \$3,000 on the above account for a magazine thus sold that which was on the loser's face. It appeared that he had been visiting an electric light plant, and the steel in his watch had become magnetized.

TO HARNESS MIAGARA. As the subject of electric motors for The Horse Shoe Fails to Operate an cars is interesting just now, inquiries were made of some electricians as to BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20 -- [Special Tele the effects of the current on the passengram to THE BEE.]-It has leaked out here

gers. "It is a question that is very interthat the scheme of Colonel Hamilton to set esting." Electrician Hyals said: "There will be a great deal of electric-ity generated, and all the iron used in up electricity generating machinery under the Ningara Falis, and which was filed last winter in the New York legislature, has been the car's structure will undoubtedly besuccessfully worked on the Canadian govcome magnetic, also the rails over

Booth and Modjeska to Play Together Next Season.

LAWRENCE BARRETT'S NEW PLAY - 8-10

Three Nights of Shakespearian Com edy This Week-Next Season at the Boyd-An Excellent List of Attractions.

Modieska's Plans.

Mr. Theodore Bromley, business manager of Mme. Modieska's summer tour, is in the city completing arrangements for her appearance at Boyd's overa house on Thurs day, Friday and Saturday nights of this week. When Booth and Barrett ended their season last April in San Francisco Modjeska tional. took the company, supporting them and has since been playing the far northwestern cities. She took in the British Columbia, Washington territory, Oregon, Montana Utah and Colorado circuit. At the end of her performances here she goes direct to New York, and will at once begin prepara-tions for next season's work with Booth. Through the personal efforts of Mr. Lawrence Barrett these two great stars

were brought together and will their afforts in forming the strongest and most talented dramatic combination ever orga-nized in America. More interest will attach to it than Booth and Barrett created, be cause of Modjeska's popularity and wonder-ful powers, rivaling in ability the king of tragedians. While these two head one company, Barrett takes another and will pro-duce his new play, "Gonelon," written by

William Young expressly for him. Before launching the separate enterprises, about the first of October, Booth and Barrett expect to appear one week in Louisville. While the Boooh-Modjeska combination opens at the new Broadway theater, New York, Barrett will be bringing out his pro-duction for the first time in Chicago, "Ga-nelon" is dramatized from a romantic love story. Its scenes are located in the island of Corsica and introduces incidents of war imes. Minnie Gale, the leading lady of Booth and Barrett's company, will go with Barrett. Talent of the very best class is be-

ing engaged for both organizations, and the productions wizl be mounted both as regards costumes and scenery in the most elaborate style

In her engagement here this week Mod-jeska will appear as Rosalind, in "As You Like It;" Beatrice, in "Much Ado About Nothing;" Viola, in "Twelfth Night," and as Mary Stuart, in the historical play of that name at the matinee. A notable feature of this engagement is the unusually strong sup-out to the story calls of the story port to the star, being almost the entire Booth and Barrett company, who will be remembered as accompanyinging the two tragedians on their visit to Omaha in April last. With an artiste as graceful and fin-ished as Modjeska, and a company as well trained and experienced, the event becomes one for general congratulation, and the de lightful comedies of Shakespeare will doubtless be interpreted in a manner that will bring out in their fullest perfection all the delicate humor and the fine and t btle meaning of the great bard, which are so often slurred over or lost sight of alto-gether. The character of Rosalind is suited to Modjeska. It gives her abundant oppor-tunity to display all the finer points of her art, and to bring out her ability and genius as a great actress. The ever changing moods Rosalind and her thorough femininess even while masquorading in male attire, have never been more truly or foroibly por-trayed than by Modjeska. Her Beatrice, trayed than by Modjeska. Her Beatrice, too, is full of that sparkling and vivacious humor with which Shakespeare has so richly endowed the part, while Viola portrays the ideal maiden, half spiles and half tears, so winsome and so gentle that one imagine he has known her in the familiar long ago. To be the successful delineator of such delightbe the successful delineator of such delight-ful and poetic characters as Viola, Beatrice and Roselind is evidence of the noblest form of dramatic art, and such an actress is Modjeska.

The regular season at Boyd's will not be inaugurated until August 15, when that mag-nificent combination, the Lyceum Theater

THE STACE AND ITS STARS houses. It has become impossible to raise chickens in that neighborhood. The thieves operate in a very business like manuer, sticking the chickens in the neck and allowing them to bleed before removing them from the house. Thursday and Friday nights J. B. J. Ryan lost thirty-six chickens, Mrs. Loue Leddy thirty-two, and Mat Gahlon sixty-two. It is supposed that the chickens are stolen for the purpose of supplying down town restaurants or some of the graders' camps in that neighborhood. The people of that vicinity say, they have no police protected that vicinity say they have no police protec-tion, and no way of getting relief. They also say they cannot grow any fruit on account of thieve

> MARRIED, BUT NOT MATED. The Bighly Sensational Outcome of

a Wedding in Bigh Life. Intelligence has just reached this city that will keep the gossips busy for some little time. It concerns the ill-fated marriage of two leaders in the best society circles in Omaha, and borders closely upon the sensa-

On the 18th day of June last Mr. K. C. Barton was married to Miss Fannie Bridges at Ogdensburg, N. Y. The wedding was in all respects celebrated in a most worthy manner in so far as the friends of the young people were concerned. The presents were rich in quality and numerous in quantity. The Hon. Guy C. Barton and his estimable wife were present at the marriage coremony, and looked forward to happy life for the newly married couple. The reception accorded to all parties at the time was warm, hearty to a degree, even beyond what is asual on such occasions.

But circumstances have been disclosed since the marriage which will prevent Mr. K. C. Barton from bringing his bride to Omaha with him, and Hon, Guy C. Barton bis famity and friends deem some explanation to the public advisable. Soon after the w. dding ceremony had been performed disclosures were made, that convinced the contracting parties, and their friends as well, that the parties should not live together, and a separation and annullment of the marriage contract has been decided upon.

The matter was submitted to the consider ation of the parents of K. C. Barton and to the friends of the bride and all agreed that but one honorable course was left open, which was to procure a legal dissolution of the marriage tie. Accordingly the bride has returned to her people in New York and Mr.

Barton will come to Omaha alone. All wedding presents will be returned to the donors and legal proceedings at once instituted to set aside the marriage contract. or has occurred to in any way reflect upon the honor or good name of Mr. K. C. Barton, but the manner in which he has behaved in the trying situation is to his credit.

Objections to Them. Mr. George W. Lininger was asked as to the grounds for his objection to the plan adopted for the improvement of Jefferson square. He said: "In the first place, the parkiwould be almost completely covered with paths. It will be so cut up with paths that there will be no place for grass plats or flowers. The plans call for large shrubbery along both sides of all the paths. When this shrubbery attains full size it will make the

shrubbery attains full size it will make the park a scries of concealed labyrintbs and will afford places of concealment in which all sorts of mischief may be carried on. "The old band stand will be replaced by a new one, but this idea of having a band stand in the center of a small park like this one is all nonsense; it should be on one side, that it may be used for a reviewing staid when the occasion de-mands. The center should be devoted to a statue or large fountain, I am in favor of putting in a fountain that would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000 and would be a work of art. If some permanent improvements of value are put in the park there would be no danger of the park ever being converted to

with Miss M. Schwartz, of Dresden, Ger-Licutenant Buffington, of Fort Washe-kaw Wyo., joined the military contingent at the Paxton yesterday. He is here to take part in the rifle practice.

BREVITIES.

many.

Edward B. Williams has sucd Thomas Cotter in the county court for \$45 on sundry promissory notes. The Paxton hotel deal was closed yester-The new firm will be styled Kittredge

& Brainerd. They will take charge on August 1. Sheriff Coburn officiated as an auctioneer

at the bank of Omaha yesterday in seiling off the fixtures of the bank. The sale realized \$504 in small lots. Several wagon loads of Winnebago Indians

passed through the city yesterday morning en route from the reservation to Kansas, where they will spend the summer.

In the case of Jared B. Ayres vs the city of Omaha, the plaintiff was allowed by Judge Doane the alternative of judgment for \$3,000 or running his chances for a new trial. Ayres decided to take the \$3,000. Before he asked for an appeal the jury had allowed him \$5,000.

George McDonald is one of a trio of drunks who assaulted Officer McRay one inght last week, knocking him down and beating him with clubs. Late yesterday af-ternoon McDonald was arraigned before Judge Berka, convicted of interfering with and assaulting an officer, and fined 30.

William Hand, the negro brought from Fort Niobrara by Deputy United States Marshal Allen, is confined in the county jail He claims that he was on guard at the fort and while fooling with his guns it was dis charged accidentally, killing another soldier. claums he has an abundance of proof for his story.

OLD MAN DRIGGS' GANG.

A Lifetime Spent in Counterfelting and in Prison.

JOLIET, Ill., July 20.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- The arrest in Ohio of the famous Driggs counterfeiting gang has revived interest in the history of these people. Away back in 1853 Driggs kept a country store in southern Illinois, which was used as headquarters for a gang of "koniackers." Driggs was arrested and sent to the old Alton prison for ten years, but received a par-don from the governor August 12, 1856. He was forty-eight years of age. In 1876, when

was forty-eight years of age. In 1876, when Elmer Washburn was at the head of the se-cret service, he located a gang of counterfeiters in this state, with head-quarters on the Mississippi river across from Lyons, Ia., and captured the whole gang. Ben Boyd was the en-graver and Nelse Driggs, Gertrude Stadi-felt, Charles Stadifelt and William Lang, alias Nick Horn, were the "shovers of the queer." The woman turned out to be old man Driggs' wife and was not prosecuted. Boyd got ten years. Boyd got ten years, Driggs fifteen years, Lang seven years, and Charles Stadifelt two years at Joliet prison, and they all served their terms. Driggs was released November 11, 1884. While Driggs is near eighty years old, his wife is a nice-looking woman of thirty-five. The old man was re-puted to be worth \$100,000 while he was confined at Joliet and his wife spent many thou

THINGS ARE FAR FROM GAY.

A Lively Breeze Stirred Up in St Mark's Lutheran Parish.

St. Mark's Lutheran church has lost a pastor. A designing mamma has lost a son-in-law and the Rev. Mr. Schnur has lost his situation. He lost, it however, of his own voli tion, which cannot be said of the parties who sustained the other losses enumerated, and all together, these things have laden the

breezes with airy gossip through-out the parish of St. Marks. Rev. Mr. Schnur is a young man, and like all young men, allowed his thoughts to drift loneward in the spring. The maid of his choice was Miss Nina L. Charles, who lives with her parents at 1508 North Nine teenth street. They decided to marry and the fact was duly announced. But a hitch arose. Another woman had chosen him, not for her own, but for her daughter, and this mamm love match and refused to allow another woman to defeat her plans. She said it was all wrong for their pastor to from August 11, 1888, up to date. This is at the rate of 25% cents for boarding all foreign prisoners, and will reduce the amount received from this source very materially, love and wed without getting the advice and as this rate has been as high as 40 or 60 cents per day in former times. This question was argued rather warmly for some minutes ent of his flock. he do it? Not if he knew himself. He would leave the church first, and leave

A QUIET, ORDERLY MEETING

Was That of the County Commissioners Yesterday Afternoon.

ALL MEMBERS WERE PRESENT.

But Very Little Beyond Routine Busis ness Occupied Their Time-Coburn's Bill For Boarding

Prisoners.

The County Commissioners.

The county commissioners mot in regular session vesterday afternoon. All the members were present.

The opinion was received from County Attorney Mahoney regarding the drawing of petit jurars for the September term. It stated that a list should be made containing not less than one-tenth of the logal votors of each precinct in the county, giving the name and residence of each man, and from the list 500 names be drawn and placed in the hands of the county clerk on or before September 2. Blake, Bruce & Co., submitted prices on drugs they would furnish for the next three months. The offer was rejected and the cterk ordered to send postal cards to all drug

houses asking for prices. The Dadish Ladios Relief association asked for relief for Mariana Anderson, a woman who was deserted by her husband and is in destitute circumstances. Referred to the superintendent of the poor farm.

The board of insanity recommended that "Jack the Ripper" be sent to New York, as it has been discovered that that is his home. The Congregational church asked that the taxes on their church on North Saunders

R. W. Baker submitted his bill for services in estimating on concrete and wood floors in

The county hospital. The report of J. H. Cornes on the cost of the balcony in the district court vault was presented. It showed an itemized statement of all material used in the construction, the total amount being \$342.46. Mr. Cornes' bill of \$15 for services on the above estimate was allowed, and the estimate filed.

Several small bills for work as appraisers on roads were presented and referred to the committee on roads.

The committee on claims of assessors and deputies recommended that claims to the amount of \$888.25 be disallowed. Adopted, A request from Mrs. J. B. Jardine for transportation to Detroit for a destitute woman was referred to the committee on

charity. On recommendation of the committee claims to the amount of \$2,270.91 for work on oads were allowed. Petitions to appoint J. N. Knapp as

table for the northern district, and M. Daley for the southern district of Florer.ce were granted.

The committee to whom the matter was referred reported that B. R. Sawyer had been sent to the soldiers' home at Grand Island. The committee on finance reported that

the bill of Henry Gibson, for stationery, etc., for May, be reduced \$96.02. Adopted. The bill of Henry Gibson for stationery supplied in June, amounting to \$336.20, was

allowed. The bill of Clerk Moores for \$2,830.92 for

fees, etc., was allowed. O. Davis presented a bill of \$565 for grad-ing Dodge street. Referred to the committee on roads.

Clerk Moores reported fees and fines col-lected amounting to \$351 for the quarter end-ing June 30. The amount has been turned over to the county treasurer. The committee on construction recom-

mended that the estimates of S. I. Pope & Co. for \$2,054.98 for heating, etc., and of Ryan & Walsh for \$1,284.89 for construction

on county hospital be allowed. Adopted. Sheriff Coburn's bill for boarding prisoners, amounting to \$1,889.70, was reported back by the committee on finance with the recommendation that the sum of \$116.45 for the boarding city prisoners be deducted, and that the sum of \$1,773.95 be credited the sheriff as an offset against a bill for \$1,705.88charged to him for cost of guarding foreign

Mr. O'Keefe moved that the clerk be directed to make the above report apply onl

have his report prepared for the next meet-

The board then adjourned until next Sat-

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A Successful Surprise.

As well arranged, as successfully carried

Notes About the City.

Wheeler, who has been so very ill, is much

ten vags, drunks and fights.

ad their opening.

Thomas Roach.

isiting friends.

mania gardens.

Miss Maud Doris is ill.

fax Springs for his health.

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

street viaduct scheme.

Mrs. Wheeler, wife of the Rev. Robert L.

The police round-up Saturday night listed

A foot race Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

at Albright between Unknown, of South

Omaha, and John Gibson, of Chicago, is one

Charles Schimmel and Joseph Grouse, of Waheo, have bought the South Omaha hotel

f Anton Belohlovek, and Saturday evening

Messrs, O. B. Hill & Co. gave a dance Sat-

Michall Stattery will have a chance to ex-

plain before Judge King a charge made by James Dougherty of beating a board bili.

Ticket Agent James Best is in from Red

Oak, Iowa, visiting Messrs, Edward and

D. L. Holmes will start Saturday for Col-

Mrs. J. D. Robinson and niece, Miss Maud

Ashe, have gone to visit friends in Detroit, Mich., and Toronto, Canada.

George W. Palmer is up from Papillion

Bishop Newman will address a meeting in he Methodist Episcopal church Sunday

Central Lodge, No. 54, U. O. T. B. of Omaha, will picnic Sunday afternoon in Ger-

A Depot for \$750,000.

own in regard to the union depot and Tenth

Councilman Hascall has a scheme of his

"If they intend building a two or thread

undred thousand dollar depot," said he, "I

do not favor allowing them a cent for the viaduct; but, if they will put up a depot to cost \$750,000, I would then favor the city

building a viaduct to cost, say \$250,000-such an one as the city would be proud of, ex-tending to the curb-line, with approaches

leading to it from all streets and alleys. "Otherwise, I don't favor the city giving the railroads a cent of subsidy."

Moore's Report.

Coionel Frank Moores, clerk of the dis-

trict court, has made out his quarterly re-

port ending June 30 and sent it to the com-

missioners. It shows that the fines collected

amount to \$170; trial fees, \$151; total, \$351. The money, he says, has been turned over to County Treasurer Holln.

Ira Higby, head clerk at the Murray, is

having a hard time of it. Fifty times a day

he is called on to explain to friends anxious

to congratulate him, that it was not he, but his brother, Beecher Higby, who was ap pointed gauger in the United States revenue

service by Collector Peters.

It Was His Brother.

f the announcements of that suburb.

urday evening at the St. Charles hotel.

urday.

better.

In all that has taken place nothing exists

sands in her fruitless endeavor to procure his release.

THE JEFFERSNN PARK PLANS. Mr. George W. Lininger States His

The Guthrie Body Adjourns. KANSAS CITY, July 20.- A Guthrie specia

says the territorial convention adjourned until August 20. The proceedings to-day were harmonious. Committees were ap pointed, which will meet during the recess

A Satisfactory Announcement. OLYMPIA, W. T. July 20 .- The convention opened to-day with an affidavit from the secretary of the Woman's Suffrage bureau that a petition with 25,000 signatures had been burned up in the Seattle fire. The announcement was received with satisfaction by the convention, which then went into committe of the whole and judiciary articles were adopted practically as previously re ported, with only a few minor amendments. Section three, which was amended when the number of supreme judges was raised t five, provides that the judges of the supreme court be elected by the qualified electors of the state and the general state election. The instelection shall be held upon the adoption of this constitution and the judges elected will be classified by lot so that two shall hold office for a term of three years, two for a term of five years and one for seven years. The convention will take up the preamble and bill of sights on Monday and bill of rights on Monday

The Capital Located.

BOISE CITY, Ind., July 20 .- The conver tion provided to-day for laws protecting live stock from contagious diseases by a system of quarantine. Boise City was made the capital for ten years, after which it may be removed. There was a warm discussion over the question of depriving the governor o the power of accepting of any other office during the tenure of his office. The first legislature is limited to eighteen senators and thirty-six representatives, with the power to increase to not over twenty four senators and sixty representatives.

A Friendly Suggestion.

HELENA, Mont., July 20.-Eaton, of Park county, to day presented before the convention a communication from New York signed "Chadwick," requesting that the new state be called "Jefferson." The matter created considerable merriment. The petitioner stated that he felt convinced, if carried out, that it would result to the glory of the convention and secure a democratic majority the state. The committee on finance reported unfavorably on the gambling bill, prohibiting all manner of games where liquors were sold Adjourned until Monday.

A VERY SIMPLE SCHEME. An Ohio County Auditor Disappears

With Lots of Funds. LEBANON, O., July 20.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This county has been in a whirt of excitement since Saturday last, when Al Graham, its auditor, disappeared. The investigation has progressed far enough to show that Graham's peculations may reach \$50,000. Graham's scheme was simple. He drew vouchers for any sum he pleased as auditor, on any county funds he chose, and cashed them in the treasurer's As the investigation progressed it became apparent that the treasurer was would be apparent that the treasurer was awfully negligent or was in collusion with Granam. The committee decided it was the latter and yesterday C. F. Cole-man, county treasurer, was arrested, charged with the embezglement of \$13,000. He was released on \$25,000 bonds. It is quite sure others are guiltily cognizant of what was go-ing on and will be arrested. Competent ing on and will be arrested. Competent suthority says no one will be surprised if the county has been robbed of \$250,000. A nice legal point has already risen, which may gause long and costly litigation. Graham's bondsmen claim that as Coleman paid out the money on illegal warrants and without examining them, he is responsible for the lots, and they have employed counsel and will go into court in support of their claim. Coleman's bond is \$250,000, while Graham's Is but \$50,000.

O'Brien Loses His Case.

LONDON, July 20 .- The jury in the case of William O'Brien against Lord Salisbury for damage for slander, to-day returned a verdict in favor of Lord Salisbury.

ernment, and that the grant has been obtained permitting the erection of machinery under the Horse Shoe falls. Things have been accomplished by a still hunt, and nobody outside of a favored few know a word about it. A meeting of the company is called at Alexandria, Va., for next Wednes-day to organize and propare, for the work, The company was originally incorporated in Virginia to avoid New York's higher taxes. It is said Colonel G. Seowski, who is at th head of the Canadian Niagara park, is in the scheme, and also ex-Covernor Cornell, of New York. Outside of the regular scheme orkers the people here are strongly averse

IS HUGAN SAFE?

Report that the Aeronaut Landed on Long Island.

JACKSON, Mich., July 20 .- There have been many rumors rife that Aeronaut Hogan is safe. A private dispatch is said to have been received by Campbell from Hogan, sent from Gattlesburg, a village on Long Island, nearly a hundred miles from New York, stating that he landed within a mile of the village at 10 p. m. Tuesday. When he reached the village he was cared for by the people. He immediately became unconscious from exhaustion and hunger, and no one knew who he was until Wednesday noon, when he regained consciousness. Hogan concluded to keep quist and give the news-papers a chance to throw themselves, which they did, as it proved.

BYRON REED SMILES.

He Claims to be Able to Check Mr. Helfenstein.

Byron Reed has been through a case simiar to that brought by Helfenstein, regarding certain property in north Omaha, before.

"Twenty-five years ago said he this mornng, "when everybody was chaotic and law suits were numerous, it was a common thing for the records and all papers in real estate cases to disappear, and the parties be benefitted thereby easily found a way which to accomplish this end. Well, this won't be done in the Helfenstein case, as, anticipating that there might be trouble time in the future, I had certified some copies of all the papers in the previous case taken and now they will come in somewhat handy.

After the Northeastern.

NEW OULEANS, July 20 - A Jackson, Miss., special says: Attorney General Miller today prepared and forwarded to be filed in the Lauderdale county circuit court an information in the name of the district attorney against the Northeastern railroad company, setting forth in an informal manner the grievance of the state against the said corporation in its active participation in the Sullivan-Kilrain mill, and prays for a judgment of forfeiture and ouster

Another Earthquake Shock.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt in this city about 6:30 ast evening, and two severe shocks at Cov ington

Withdrawn From the Blockad .. ROME, July 20 .- The Italian government

has withdrawn its vessels from the blockade of ports near Zanzibar. DIED.

CAJARIE-Saturday July 20, Georgie, son of Anton and Ottilie Cajorie, aged 3 years and 10 months. Funeral Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence, 601 Pierce street, to Laurel Hill.

An Embezzler Caught.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 20,-Detective Grinnell, of Milton, Wis., left here yesterday with J. F. Edwards, whom he arrested at Ensenada on the charge of having embezzled \$40,000 from the Menomist Mill and Mining company, of Wisconsin, in 1884.

Vacating the Corner.

An agreement was entered into yesterday by W. F. Bechel for the Pacific Express com-

which the cars roll are liable to be magnetized through induction. Now, what will be the effect remains to be proven. Of course, the magnets will growstronger and stronger. "Would a man's watch be spoiled by

his riding in an electric car?" asked the reporter. "It might be. Indeed it is quite likely. T, would be something of joke, however, if a fellow should ruin a \$100 watch for a five-cent ride."

"I don't think there's any doubt about current affecting watches," said Jewel-ler Edwin A. Turall. "I've just had a pretty stiff controversy on that electricty magnetizes iron, and there's no

getting around it." Electric Railway Motors.

The rapid changes and improvements which are going on in the construction of electric railway motors have already resulted in what may be considered standard type of such machines. Besides the complete waterproof protection now being generally introduced, we note the addition of a shield for the prevention of sparking due to the extra current produced by the variations in the strength of the field magnets. We note also the general adoption of the graphite brush in street car work which, though apparently a small improvement, has nevertheless added much to the smooth running of the machines. Mod

ifications such as these are rapidly bringing the street car motor up to an almost ideal perfection. A Mania For Big Bills.

John Dawson, of Cleveland, is a middle-aged man who is intelligent and rational on every other topic, but is a thorough crank on the subject of bills of large denominations. He is well known among brnkers, brokers and merchants, and knowing his weakness for large bills they save them for him, as they generally know what day Dawson makes his rounds. He walks into a bank or office and says, "Any large bills to-day?" If the cashier hands him a \$100 bill he is deligted, but if the bill should happen to be one a of \$1,000 de-nomination he goes wild with joy. This is the mode of procedure. He takes

is the mode of procedure. the bill into his h ands, fondles it, looks at it with longing eyes, places it in his vest pocket and walks up and down the room for about five minutes. He then takes the bill out of his pocket and with "Thank you, sir," he returns it. He devotes a day or two every week to this sort of thing, and the more money he can handle and place in his vest pocket the happier he is. In all other respects Dawson is as rational as any man

in Cleveland. A Plucky Wisconsin Woman.

Mrs. Keuter, of Wisconsin, recently got the better of a suffianly tramp. When the fellow attacked her she ran to house and, seizing a loaded revolver, ordered him out on the road, and thence to the railroad, following him two miles down the track to where her husband was at work. Then, the latter and his

companion took the man and marched him into the justice office in New Cassel, when he was given thirty days in the county jail,

Rare Antiquarian Relics.

J. M. Caldwell, of Walton county, Georgia, has a bible printed eighty years before Columbus discovered America, yellowed with age; a large, solid mahogany folding table and bed-stead and set of silver teaspoons, all of which have been in his family over one hundred and fifty years; a lamp 134 years old, with the chimney made with the burner and intended as a lard lamp;

a pair of andirons 150 years old, and a preserve jar about two centuries of age.

ompany, of New York, with "The Wife. which delighted everybody last year, and their new production, "Sweet Lavender," The same people are coming again-Herberk Kelcy, Georgie Cavan, Grace Henderson, Miller, Lamoyne and the others. The house is being freecoed anew, repainted, thoroughly renovated and in many ways improved fo the comfort and pleasure of its patrons. All the good scenery is being retouched and several new sets made. Managers Boyd and eral new sets made. Managers Boyd and Haynes are preparing for the most important season of annusement events that the house has ever had. All the good attractions appearing there last foll and winfor any booldad builds many tent manifested. fall and winter are booked, besides many that have never visited Omaha. Amon them may be mentioned Aronson and Mc Call's big opera companies, probably "The Old Homestead," the Kendalls and Irving.

Old Homestead," the Rendalls and Irving. if he extends his tour further west than Chicago and St. Louis. The Abbot, Carle-ton, "Lattle Tycoon" and "King's Fool" opera companies have dates; also Palmer's force and the fact that the fact famous company, and, in fact, all the first lass attractions

It is extremely probable that "The Stowa-way" management will be compelled to se-cure another burglar to take the place of "Kid" McCoy, in the forthcoming trip to California. It seems that several years ago, while on a professional tour of the Pacific slope, the junior member of the "safe blow-ing" firm of Hennessey & McCoy become inyolved in a dispute with a member of his gang, whom he claimed had "given away" their plan to rob a bank in an interior town. This was emphatically denied by the ac-cused, but McCoy had the man shad owed, and was positive that he was in collusion with the officials, and fearing arrest struck the delinquent on

the head with **s** "jimmie." The blow crushed in the top of his skull and he was left for dead in the old adobe house where the altercation occurred. McCoy then came east. He has since learned that the blow was not fatal. It, however, caused brain fever, and for several months the life of his former "pal" hung on a thread. He finally recovered, and is now said to be the proprie tor of one of 'Frisco's principal saloons vows that if McCoy shows up on the slope that he will turn states evidence and have McCoy doing time for turning several tricks in box work, in which he acted as an assist ant.

Leander Richardson, editor of the New York Dramatic News and Sporting Age, has written a new novel called "Lord Dunmersey," which tells the story of a bogus En-glish ford in New York, where he is petted, feted and assisted in his nefarious schemes by the toadies of society, until he succeeds in surrounding himself with complications that lead to his ruin. This personage, though that lead to his ruin. This personage, though a rascal, is as plucky as they make them, and is a picturesque and brilliant figure. Maurice Barrymore, the well-known and brilliant literateur and actor, says of Mr. Richardson's story: "It is the best, most powerful, and intensely dramatic tale I have read in years, and it is absolutely original."

Mr. John A. Lane, who plays the leading business with Madame Modjeska, is an actor of great ability and experience, having supported the late John McCullough far several years, and more recently having been a prominent member of the Booth-Barrett company. Mr. Lane plays Jacques in "As You Like It," with Modjeska, and his read-ing of the "Seven Ages of Man" is one of the chief gems of the performance.

Miss Eleanor Tyndale is a neice of Henry Villard, the railroad king. Miss Lyndale's father is also a prominent railroad magnate, and the young lady herself has been one of the most distinguished members of the Booth-Barrett company. She plays the leading female roles with Modjeska.

Lawrence Barrett is at the famous springs in Germany trying to reduce the swelling of his glands, which for the past two years has so disfigured his face.

"Boyd & Haynes, lessees and managers," made its appearance for the first time yester-day on three sheet bill boards of Boyd's pera house

Colonel Miner is working hard to get matters well arranged for next season's bus incss at the Grand.

Raiding the Chicken Coupi. The residents of Walnut Hill are the victims of a systematic raid in their chicken

other uses. Then, the idea of not having any flowers is absurb. There is nothing attractive about a place with nothing in it but wild shrubbery. I should favor a plan with numerous flower beds and plenty of grass for the children to play on. As it is, the children and everyone else will be confined to the walks and the result will be very unsatisfactory to the public. "I am positive that when the park is all

ie did. ers happy? And is the congregation of St Mark's satisfied with the turn affairs have completed and the people see how it is arranged there will be a great deal of discontakeni

Second Ward Republicans.

The republican club of the Second district of the Ninth ward met last night at the corner of Mercer and Lowe avenues. A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: Dr. Hertzman, president; Beecher Higby, vice president; William Swarick, secretary; H. L. Seward, treasurer. A committee consisting of J, K. Coulter, H. L. Seward, L. F. Horan, C. F. Taggart were appointed to confer with a like committee from the club of the First district as to the advisability of consolidat

district as to the advisability of consolidat-ing the two clubs, the committee to be ready to report next Saturday evening. A resolution congratulating Dr. Morcer on the first trip of his motor last night to Morcer and Lowe avenues was passed by a rousing vote. Several short speeches were made on to consolidate with the club of the First district. It was the concensus of opinion that there should be union in the ward on all questions.

Fun In a Boarding House.

A woman's voice screaming hysterically, "Oh, don't! don't!" attracted passers-by for several blocks to the house next to the church on Douglas street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, last night about 11 o'clock. Hastening to the scene, two young men were seen pounding away at each other without doing any particular damage. They were finally separated and one taken down Seven-teenth street, while the other was led into the house. The latter slipped out of the back door and started after his antagonist. They both disappeared and would not be found. It was learned that the place was a boarding house kept by Mrs. Potts, a widow, and one one of the contestants was her son Dan. while the other was one George Phelps, who had been boarding at the house. Some dis-pute arose between the two and the fight fol-

Personal Paragraphs.

F. J. Foss is in the city from Crete.

A. E. Wells, of Oakland, is at the Millard. H. W. Cole, of McCook, is at the Paxton. Albert Hiller, of Nebraska City, is in

own. A. D. McNeer visited the metropolis from Hastings yesterday.

J. H. Lowry, of Mola, Ia., is at the Ar-B. A. O'Neill, of San Francisco, is at the

Barker. James R. Wash, a capital city man, is at the Millard.

Fred J. Freen, of New York, is registered at the Paxton.

are at the Paxton.

George Lehman and daughter, of Colum

Lincoln men at the Paxton yesterday were I. G. Keer and J. W. Trammell.

H. Carton and H. Burnham and wife are at the Murray from the Nebraska capital.

J. J. Tufts, a wealthy cracker manufact-urer of Sioux City, Ia., is at the Murray. John S. Caswell and wife and Mrs. Silas S. Curtis are at the Paxton from New York. Mrs. General Morrow, of Fort Sidney, rrived at the Paxton last evening from

Fort Sidney. John C. Calhoun, ex-deputy revenue col-lector, arrived in the city last night from

Nebraska City. strength of his record as an all round C. M. Volkmann and Miss A. Volkmann, I San Francisco, are guests of the Millard, man. show in small sums.

for some minutes by Anderson and O'Keeffe, with an occasional Was the mamma with marriageable daught remark from Turner. It was finally put vote and carried, and the clerk instructed to

Not to a noticeable extent. In fact, one

haif says the young man was right, the other half insisting that he should be willing to sacrifice himself, and things are far from gay

A BEE man called at the home of Miss A BEE man called at the nome of Miss Charles last night. The young lady very courteously refused to say anything and out and as enjoyable a surprise party as ever tried to send the reporter around a half dozen blocks to find Rev. Mr. Schnur, when all the time that happy felmade a social event in South Omaha, was that on Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. low was quietly waiting for Miss Charles to dismiss the visitor. But under the circum H. L. Wheat, Twenty-fifth and J streets, Two score of well-wishers made that elegant stances it was so very natural that Mr. Schnurshould be with Miss Charles, that the reporter lost the way within half a block and happy home as hilarious as the young delight in and the old wish for. The ladie had prepared refreshments in amounts and and returned to get new directions. This was too much. The young lady broke out laughing and called her lover to the front. of quality that was as inviting as was the service of them. Music, games and social pleasures made the host and hostess as dolighted as the friends were well pleased.

Neither would say who started the story going, but each admitted the truth of The BEE's story. "Who told the story does not matter now am going to preach my farewell sermon one week from to-morrow, in the morning I have a number of places under consideration, but haven't decided where I shall go,'

said the young man. "Then there is nothing settled for the future, nothing of religious or other interests?

"Nothing of religious interest, I believe answered answered Mr. Schunr, casting a rougish glance at the fair Nina. And they smiled at each other, just as lovers have always smiled, and together bade the reporter good night.

Mr. Schunr is a fine tooking young fellow with a broad, high forehead and laughing eves, just such a man as might be expected give up a church for the woman of hi choice.

Nabbed Them Both.

A young fellow named M. C. Hogan was arrested last evening on suspicion that he was one of the parties who robbed J. J Donahue's boot and shoe store Friday night He was offering a couple of pairs of shoes for sale to an Eleventh street second hand man Hogan claimed that he bought the shows for himself and his friend Globb, of Dubuque, Later his friend Globb, of Dubuque, came down to the jail to bail out his friend Hogan and was primptly pabbed himself. Hogan had doubled on his first story and said that

Globb bought the shoes. The facts are that Globb is the son of very wealthy brewer at Dubuque, Ia., and

Balcombe on His Dignity.

Contractor J. B. Smith has arrived in the

city and the differences which existed be-

tween the chairman of the board of public

in a very few minutes, the chairman of the

A Circus Fakir Arrested.

W. A. Allan, a hanger-on of Andress

He has been fleecing visitors to the

circus, was arrested last night on the

board being sustained.

very wealthy brewer at Dubuque. Ia., and has recently been spending a midsummer vacation at Seattle, W. T., where he picked up Hogan, an old Dubuque boy, hungry and dead broke. The pair returned to Omaha together and Globb telegraphed home for money. Yesterday he got a draft for \$50 and gave Hogan \$10. Globb has been the guest in this city of a mail carrier, who was also a Dubuque boy. but Hogan's wherea-

also a Dubuque boy, but Hogan's wherea-bouts this friend knew nothing of. The pair will have a hearing Monday morning.

W. A. Pollock and family, of Greenville,

Lincoln men at the Millard are F. C. Howe and L. W. Silchrist.

C. B. Wahlquist, of the McCook Demo crat, is at the Paxton.

works and him have been settled, Mr. Smith instructing his foreman to abide by the inbus, are Paxton guests. structions of the inspector.

This foreman, according to Major Bal-combe, exhibited a disposition to buildoze and attempted to ignore the board of public works and its instructions. The major de-cided to make this a test case and ordered the work stopped. When Mr. Smith, the contractor, arrived, the matter was settled