Result of Yesterday's Western Association Games.

OMAHA WINS AND ST. PAUL LOSES

The Home Team Playing Phenomenal Ball-Standing of the Clubs-Interesting Turf and Diamond Gossip.

Standing of the Clubs. Following is the standing of the Western association clubs up to and including

yesterday's games:			
Played.	Won.	Lost	Per C
Omaha101	73	28	.79
St. Paul105	65	40	.61
Sioux City 105	53	53	.50
Minneapons102	51	51	.50
Milwaukee103	46	56	.45
Denver 104	46	58	.44
St. Joseph 98	41	57	.41
Des Moines,101	34	66	.84

Omaha 5, St. Joseph 3. St. Joseph, Sept. 8.—St. Joseph lost the third consecutive game to Omaha to-day,

BT. JOSEPH.	OMAHA.
Curtis, ss	Cooney.cf. 1 1 0 0 0 Cleveiand, 3b. 1 2 0 0 0 Strauss.rf. 2 2 0 0 0 Crooks, 2b. 0 0 3 3 c Walsb. 8s. 0 0 1 1 1 Andrews.lb. 1 1 8 1 Nagle, c. 0 1 11 2 Canavan, lf. 0 0 3 1 Siebols, p. 9 0 1 4
Total 3 4 24 15 2	Totals5 7 27 12 3

SUMMARY. Rarned runs—St. Joseph I. Double plays—Nichols to Crooks to Andrews, Camavan to Nagle, Mahony to Cartwright, Mahoney to Ardner, Ardner to Cartwright, Stolen bases—Cartis, McCarty, Cooney Strauss, Bases on balls—Off Deviln, 4; off Nichols, 2 Passed balls—Kreig 2, Nagle 2, Time of game—1:45.

Sloux City 17, Denver 12. Sioux Citt, Ia., Sept. 8 .- To-day's exhibition was the most exciting contest of the season. It was put together with exceptional fielding, ludicrous and costly errors, and the heaviest hitting so far witnessed in a ball game. Crowell was knocked out of the box in the eighth after two tripples, two doubles and a single had scored three runs. With the bases full, Black went into the box, and the hitting stopped short. Score:

BIOUX CI Cline, rf & ss. 2 Glenn, lf	Para so	0.00000	#000H0	000001	DENVER.  Dalrymple, if . 2  McCicilan, 2b . 1  Treadway, rf . 2  White, ss . 2  Howe, Ib	130321	081160	MO 4030	620010
Bradley, 352 Black, sa & p1 Crowell, p & rf2 Murphy, c	1	0 4 0 7	24214	0100	Kirby, ab 1 Shores, cf 1 Darnbrough, p.0 Twineham, c 2	013	0204	2023	0100
Totals 17	16	27	14	4	Totals 12	15	27	14	4

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Earned Runs-Sloux City, 8; Denver, 7. Two-base hits-Rowe, Dairymple, Three-base hits-Cline, Treadway Twineham, 2. Horee-commender of the Double blays-Bradley to Murphy to Bremm, Dairymple to Bradley to Murphy to Bremm, Dairymple to Twineham, McClellan to White Royal Chine blass on balls-Sloux City, 9; Denver Royal Pirched balls-Genins, Rowe, Stolen bases-Bradley pitched balls-Genins, Rowe, Stolen bases-Bradley, Black, Struck out-By Crowell, 3; by Black, 2; by Darnbrough, 2. Passed ball-Murphy, Wild, Pitch-Darnbrough, Time-2:45. Umpire-Doescher,

Milwankee 14, Des Moines 3. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8 .- Milwaukee won the fourth consecutive game from Des Moines today by batting Roach hard. Score:

MILWAUKEE.	DES MOINES.
Poorman, rf. 2 1 0 0 8 8 1 to 1 5 8 1 2 0 0 0 8 1 to 1 5 8 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Hart, rf. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Alberts, 8b 0 1 2 1 t Earl 6 0 1 9 0 1 Griffith, p 0 1 1 3 t	Phelan, cf 0 1 0 0 0 Macullar, ss 0 0 1 4 2 Ronch, p 0 0 0 2 0

SUMMARY. Karned runs-Milwaukee 8, Des Moines 2. Two-base hits-Sutton, Silch Griffith. Home run-Hart Bases: tolen-Poorman, Morrissey 2, Shock 2, Mills Silch, Alberts, Griffith, Maskrey, Connell, Traffley, Phelan, Bases on halls-Sutton, Morrissey, Silch, Ai-berts, Traffley 2. Hit by pitched ball-Earl. Struck out-By 4:riffith 6, by Roach 5. Passed ball-Earl, wild pitches-Honch 2. Time of game-1 hour, 35 minutes. Umpire-Briody.

Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 5. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 8 .- Duke's hit in the last half of the ninth won the game for

ST. PAUL.	MINNEAPOLIS.
Murphy, cf	Hudson, pr. 1, 3 0, 2, 4 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

\*One man out when winning run was made. †Daly out for not running. SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Mineapolis 3, St. Paul 2. Two-base hits—Carroll, Werrick, Reilly, Daly, Double plays—Tuckerman, Werrick and Hawes; Hanrahan, Hengle and Crissman. Bases on balls—Oir Mains 1, off Meckin 2, off Hudson 4. Hit by pitcher—Hudson, Struck out—By Mains 2, by Meckin 4, by Hudson 5, First base on errors—St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4. Left on bases—St. Paul 11, Minneapolis E. Wild pitches—Mains 0, Meckin 4, Hudson 1. Passed ball—Broughton, Stolen bases—Daly, Foster. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—McDermott.

OTHER BALL GAMES.

The American Association. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Result of to-day's 

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.—Result of to-day's game: Columbus......1 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0— Kansas City....0 0 0 3 4 0 0 1 \*—

New York, Sept. 8.—Between 15,000 and 20,000 people went to Ridgewood Park, Long Island, to-day to witness the game between the St. Louis and Brooklyn teams. St. Louis team refused to play; in fact, the players di dnot go to the grounds. When the time for the game arrived Umpire Goldsmith presented the game to the Brooklyn club by a score of 9 to 0. The crowd had been admitted to the grounds free. At 11 p. m.
President Byrne received a telegram from
Von Der Ahe, saying: "I refuse to allow my
club to play any-more games in Brooklyn."
On receipt of this, Byrne immediately wired Wyckoff, at Columbus, asking him to Wyckoff, at Columbus, asking him to outfy Von Der Ahe that if he fails to play the control of the control games he su jects himself to expulsion, No reply has been received. Von Der Ahe stands firm in his position.

TALMAGE, Neb., Sept. 8-[Special Telegram to THE BES.]-The game of ball here yesterday between Talmage and Cooke, for a purse of \$50, was won by the home team by a score of 15 to 33.

The City Steams defeated the Nonpareils yesterday by the following score: City Steams.....0 0 1 1 0 3 2 2— Nonparells.....0 0 3 0 0 2 1 2— Base hits City Steams 10, Nonpareils 9. Batteries—Copeland and Risse; McAuliffe, Jellen and Lacey.

Quadroon Murderers Found Guilty. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8 .- The jurors in the case of Fanny Bryant, the quadroon accused of complicity with Hawes in the mur der of Mrs. Hawes and her little daughter Irone, last December, to day returned a ver-dict of gullty, fixing her punishment at im-prisonment for life.

Chickasaw Election Troubles Feared KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 .- A special from Tishomings, Chickasaw Nation, says serious trouble is apprehended growing out of the proposition to reject the returns of the recent election for members of the legislature from one or two counties. A SWINDLING SCHEME.

In Louisiana Swamp Lands. HAMMOND, LA., Sept. 8.-To the Editor of THE BEE: We, the undersigned, are of the opinion that it would be both fair and desirable to bring before the people of Iowa and adjoining states a word of advice and warning respecting the methods of certain land colony schemes in the new south, especially in Louisiana and Mississippi, whose projectors and principals are at this time especially active, through advertising, distribution of pamphlets and other methods, in inducing immigration through the medium of state fairs and other public gather ings, we wish to state to all interested who might be induced to visit this country that the most of the representations made in the interest of several of these colonization schemes are founded on misrepresentations

and with absolute intent to defraud to the uttermost such as lend ear to their seductive statements. In every instance these colonized lands throughout Louisiana and Mississippi have up to the date of their purchase for colonizing schemes by their projectors, who bought them at merely nominal prices, been con-sidered worthless by the natives and have for many years remained as commons and devoted to general pasturing purposes. Large tracts of worthless lands have been bought up by unscrupulous speculators at a few cents per acre and listed at \$2 to \$50 per acre. It will cost an additional sum of about \$50 per acre to clear the land of roots and pine stumps and to fertilize it. A number of pine stumps and to fertilize it. A number of immigrants have already been swindled in this manner, and it is to prevent others from putting their money into these schemes that the above is written.

The above communication is signed by the following: P. E. Martin, H. M. Martin, P. A. Martin, Tickham, La.; S. B. Addison, Henry Threeton, S. A. Anstead, Hammond, La.; Stephen Lawrence, Cresten In.

La.; Stephen Lawrence, Creston, Ia.

A KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ROW. The Grand Commandery of lowa is

Rebellious. Washington, Sept. 8 .- The controversy between Grand Commander Roome and the grand commandery of the state of Iowa over

the adoption of the new ritual is one of the most important questions that will come up before the approaching triennial conciave for action. The Iowa commandery declined to follow Grand Commander Roome's order for the adoption of the new ritual, on the ground that it was beyond on the ground that it was beyond his power to issue such an order; thereupon the grand commander deciared the Iowa knights to be in a state of disloyalty, and interdicting all tempiar intercourse with them. The Iowa knights have made arrangements to attend the conclave next month, the grand recorders writing that from five to eight hundred would be present from live to eight hundred would be present from live to eight hundred. would be cresent from that state. This com-ing to the knowledge of Grand Commander Roome, he notified the local commandery on arrangements for the parade to allow no Iowa commandery in the procession. His order will be obeyed, and no place will be found

The Georgia Due! a Fizzle. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 8 .- W. W. Patterson, one of the Georgia legislators who was to fight a duel, was in Birmingham today, accompanied by his second, Jackson. They say that after waiting thirty-six hours for Huff they gave him up and left for At lantic. Rhett, who was to have seconded Huff, is unable to account for his principal's absence. Huff was at Columbus, Ga., dodging the officers, apparently trying to make his way to some point in Alabama.

Macon, Ga., Sept. 8.—Hon. W. A. Huff,
the member of the state legislature from this city, who left here for Alabama Satur day to fight a duel with Hon. W. W. Patter-son, returned to-night, having been unable to meet Patterson, owing to the vigilance of

Dr. Menninger Dead. New York, Sept. 8 .- Dr. Henry Menninger died at his residence in Brooklyn to-day after a brief illness that is directly traceable to wounds received during the late war. He was born in 1838 in Germany, from which his father had to fly for political offense, with Carl Schurz and General Franz Siegel. In 1865 Dr. Menninger was editor and pub lisher of the Newberne (N. C.) Republican the first republican paper published in the southern Atlantic states.

A Marshat Fatally Shot. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8 .- A. D. Castle berry, town marshal of Pelham village, near Thomasville, was fatally shot last night while trying to arrest a negro for inciting a riot. After Castleberry was shot he re-turned the negro's fire and a general shootng match began between the whites an blacks in which a negro was fatally wounded. Race trouble seemed imminent

The Pope Will Remain in Rome. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome says: The pope has abandoned the idea of leaving Rome, the German government having mediated in his behalf, and assured him in the event of war Italy would strictly respect his position.

Drowned in Lake Winnipeg WINNIPEG, Sept. 8.-A West Selkirk spo cial says: During a storm on Lake Winnipeg Sunday night a boat containing a number of mill hands and Rev. Mr. Mohaffle was swamped and it is supposed all were drowned. Two bodies have been washed ashore.

Honors Even. Monentry, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Two ex-convicts. Bud McGinzey and John Zimmery had a fight with knives last night, and each received wounds in the abdomen from which, it is expected, both will die.

Fatal Railroad Wreck. GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. S.—The vestibule rain on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad was wrecked to day and one

Foresters' Pienie. The members of Court Eclipse lodge, No. 67, of the Independent Order of Foresters, and their friends enjoyed an afternoon at Pickard's park, near West Lawn, yesterday. Before leaving, the members paraded the streets, Officer Frank Robbins acting as marshal and the A. O. H. band in the van. Arriving at the Webster street depot, the first detachment left at 12:35 p. m. for the picnic grounds. The second train left at 2:30 Pickard's park proved an enjoyabl place. The cottonwood grove was put in readiness for the occasion with a profusion of seats and tables, liquid refreshments were served in unstinted quantities and the prett little dance hall was liberally patronized Among the other features was a game of baseball in which Dr. Rosewater distingu-ished himself as a center fielder.

ished himself as a center fielder.

Mr. Wehrer, of the board of education, was a participant in the festivities, and with a great green badge upon his breast, declared that he was not only a Forester in name but in fact, as he had been brought up in the forest. Councilmen Lee and O'Connor were also present. The festivities lasted until 11 p. m., when the return trip was made.

made. The Dead Car Driver. Yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the funeral of Elmer Leigh, the street car driver who died from the effects of a kick from one of his horses, took place from his late resi dence, southeast corner of Twenty-sixth and

Grant streets. The religious exercises were conducted by Rev. A. W. Clark, of Caivary Baptist church, of which the deceased has been a member. The discourse was both consoling and edifying.

About twenty of the associates of the deceased who were enabled to lay of work were in attendance, as well as a number of

were in attendance, as well as a number of the neighbors.

The pail bearers were H. Jensen, D. A. St. Clair, John McGreel, John Cody, A. Wood and A. Hussenblow.

The remains were interred in Forest Lawn cometery and were followed to the grave by about twenty-five carriages filled with mourages and friends of the deceased.

THE IOWA FAIR A SUCCESS.

Settlers Warned Against Investing All the Directors Wear Satisfied Sm les.

CRESTON'S BLUE GRASS PALACE.

The Little Town Fairly Taken By Throngs of Visitors-A Bitter Senatorial Fight-The Pharmacy Law.

Seni Om Sed's Reign. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. S .- [Special to THE Bug. |- The success of the state fair is seen in the smiles of all the fair directors. It was one of the greatest financial successes in the history of Iowa fairs. For several years the experiment was tried of putting the fair on wheels and moving it about from city to city, the same as the supreme court used to be moved about, but the lunerant fair was never a success. No permanent improvements could be made. The places selected usually were not large enough to give the fair such local patronage as it needed, and the agricultural society found itself in debt each year. Then it was decided to come to the capital and make the fair a permanent institution here. The result has amply proved the wisdom of the decision. It has made money every year since the change was made. Des Moines being the largest city in the state, it gives it a large local patronage, whatever people outside may do. Then its central location and unequaled railroad facilities make it more accessible than it would be anywhere else. and people from all over the state can come here and find other attractions besides the fair. Last year was regarded as a very favorable time for the fair, as the weather was pleasant all through it, but this year the attendance has been so much greater that the receipts are \$10,000 larger than they ever

ave been before. Iowa is getting to be a great state for fairs, expositions and carnivals. The great display of King Seni Om Sed in the streets of this city during the past week surpassed expectations. It drew tens of thousands of people to the city and was a great advertisement for Des Momes and a great assistance to the fair. The people seem to like to be treated by demonstrations that please the

eye and ear.

The success of the Creston Blue Grass palace is also astonishing. The people of that busy little place have hardly recovered from their surprise, for the attendance went way beyond their calculations. This was the first year for the Hay palace, and Creston is only a small city, so that the success of the enterprise is all the more remarkable. When the gates were opened there was a debt of \$21,000 hanging over the undertaking. In the two weeks of the festival that debt was all wiped out, every cent of expenses was paid and there was a surplus of some \$4,000 or \$5,000 in the treasury. The people of Creston will therefore make their Hay carnival a permanent institution and have :

ner and larger display next year. The Corn palace at Sioux City is the third conspicuous success in the exposition line. It has also become an established feature and its display is more attractive each suc ceeding year. So with the Hay palace in southwestern Iowa, the carnival of Seni Om Sed and the state fair at Des Moines, and the Corn palace in northwestern Iowa, the people have a pretty good opportunity to be en-tertained in the festival line each year.

A Bitter Senatorial Fight. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The senatorial fight in the district composed of Wright, Hamilton and Hardin counties, is attracting considerable attention through the state. The convention that was to nominate some republican for senator met at Webster City last week, but after a lively whirl in which everybody became pretty well excited, adjourned to mest again October 1. There were at the beginning of the preliminary contest two candidates for senator, Mr. McMurray, of Hamilton county, and Mr. Ellsworth, of Hardin county. The fight between them was very bitter and each strove for the vote of Wright county, which held the balance of power. At this juncture Wright thought it had a chance to run in a man of its own, and then the others fought for Wright's second choice. The consequence was a reaction when the convention met, one faction withdrawing and holding a second convention, and so two sets of delegates were sent from Wright to the senatorial convention. That convention last week was a very unruly body and ac journment was taken to allow the elements to cool down, with the hope that by Octobe 1 a better feeling might prevail. There seem to be no special issue involved in the candi dacy of any of the men, save that each is ambitious and his friends want him to win, and the fight has thus grown upon its own intensity. Either candidate would make a good senator, so the balance of the state looks on with complacency, hoping that no bad blood will remain after the contest is over. It is not improbable that the result will be finally the nomination of some may who has not been connected with either of

Pharmacy Law Violations. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 8 .- | Special to THE Ber. |-The pharmacy commissioners are still finding people who seem to think that anybody can sell drugs and medicines if he wants to. One interview with the commissioners, however, satisfies them that they were mistaken. Commissioner Snider, o Grinnell, has just returned from Humboldt county, where he found A. W. Trout, president of the Trout Medicine company, dis pensing medicine as an itinerant without license. He showed him the error of his ways and Mr. Trout took out a license.

the factions.

University Students Returning. IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 8 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Students are arriving every day, and the state university has begun to wake up the life of this quiet town. During the summer vacation several improvements have been made that will add to the convenienc of students. This is especially true in the law department. The room in which the seniors formerly recited has been remodelled, and the room devoted to the juniors has been reseated, so that a larger number than ever before can be accommodated. The changes were much needed, for this department of the university is growing larger every year. Some changes have been made in the room where the law library is placed. There is a new floor, new ceiling and new shelf ar rangement. There will be but little change in the faculty. Prof. Dunton will be super-seded by Eugene Wanebaugh as resident professor in the law defartment. Dr. Schaffer, president of the university, is doing finely and his work meets with very general approval. He is getting the run of things now pretty well and every department shows the result of having a young man of life, energy and high character at the head of the school.

Banker Brooks' Weak ness. LENOX, Ia., Sept. 8 .- All sorts of rumors as to the cause of Brooks' bank failure at Lenox are circulated, but that a woman was at the bottom of it seems to be shown by those familiar with Lenox affairs. Some time ago, it is reported, the president of the bank, R. L. Brooks, who is an old grayhaired man and a church member, obtained the services of a young lady raised in Lenox as cashier. For about a month all went well, when the wife of Mr. Brooks became jealous of the fascinating young lady and secured her discharge. Many stories derogatory to the cashier's character were circulated, and the young lady with her parents are said to have threatened a suit for damages against Banker Brooks. To svoid this the old gen-tleman is said to have paid the young woman generous amounts of money. At any rate, the people of Lenox seemed suspicious of the frolicksome old gentleman, whether the lady were slandered or not, and withdrew their

Reunion Twenty-Fourth Iowa DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- All former members Twenty-fourth Iowa volun-

teers are wreed, to attend its third biennial reunion, which is to be held at Marion, Ia., on the anniversary dates of September 18 and 19, 1889. Free entertainment is offered by the people of Marion to the veterans and their families, and all railways in lowadgive a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip, on the certificate plan-buying full-fare ticket over each railway coming and taking receipt, or certificate, from each agent, upon which when, when countersigned at the reunion, when, when countersigned at the reunion, one-third fare tickets will be sold for return. A good attendance of former members of the regiment is ristired, and the presence of ex-Governer Kirkwood, and of General George F. McGhrifis, a former division commander, is confidently expected. The afterneon of Wednesday, 18th, will be devoted to enrollment and general sociability. In the evening an address of welcome and responce will be followed by a camp fire, and on Thursday there will be a business meeting of the association in the foreneon, and an afterthe association in the forenoon, and an after noon session with appropriate programme.

The Sionx City & Ogden. Stoux City, Ia., Sept. 8.—[Special to THE Bee.]—The Chicago & Northwestern refuses to relax its obstructive policy towards the Sioux City & Ogden line. The latter is un able to get access to the bridge of the former, across the Missouri river here, and there seems to be no remedy. There is good reason for saying that the Sioux City & Ogden will cross the river by transfer, and that arrangements are being made for this pur-pose. Contracts will be let in a few days for a second division of 125 miles west of the division already constructed.

A German Count Dies. Berlin, Sept. 8 .- Count William Pourtales

died to-day. RABBI ROSENAU'S INAUGURAL. A Brief Synopsis of His Address at

Temple Israel. The following is a brief synopsis of the inaugural address delivered by Rabbi William Rosenau, at Temple Israel, on Friday evening, September 6:

On the 28th of June, of the present year, occurred the fifth graduation of students from the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati. So large and imposing an audience as had then assembled is not often found at a similar event. Representative men of the countuy, flowers in profusion, anthems most imposing, all added to the sacred character of that occasion. The learned president of the college invited nine of us to step upon the pulpit and be ordained as teachers and leader of our holy faith With words of encouragement and his priestly blessing he pronounced us ordained rabbis in Israel. To-night there are again festivities in many

synagogues throughout the land, as that class of nine preach for the first time from their own pulpits to their own congregations. As I reflect upon 'the great task that lies before me, I call to mind the words of the prophet Malacchi, "For the lips of the priest are to guard understanding, and the law are they to seek from his mouth, for a messenger of the Lord of Hosts is he.

The priest, according to the prophet of old, was not only to be developed morally and intellectually, but his development in these two respects was to surpass that of the common people so much that they could regard him as their leader. As we reflect upon this it seems that no seer or sage ever defined more clearly the relation of preacher and congregation than did the prophet Mal-acchi. The minister is to direct man's course. He is to guide him carefully so that he may not lose his foothold. He is to speak to us of the lofty doctrines of our holy reto us of the lofty decrines of our hely re-ligion, relate to us its marvelous history and call our attention to the duties we owe our neighbor, our parents and our God. He is to rejoice when we rejoice, com-fort us in sickness, console us when death comes to us, and inculcate a firm belief in the existence of the life to come. But is this the extent of his usefulness, or does his sacred office impose other responsi-bilities upon him? There is a great differ-ence of opinion existing regarding the exact scope of a pastor's duties. The more liberal and progressive element of society suppose the pastor to be engaged in solving the ab struse questions propounded by the numer-ous opponents of religion, and he must furnish the devotee with arguments to ward off he attacks of the enemy As a minister of a Jewish congregation

the rabbi must take it upon himself to dis-cuss the questions that are of vital import to Judaism. He must impress apon his congregation the fact that ours is not a stationary religion, but a religion of progress. The rabbi must also be a lecturer. He must treat of topics of the day, upon which he may have something to say, There are questions which come up daily for serious consideration. In doing this is the rabbi inaugurating an innovation! Go back to the earliest times, when priests, prophets, and sages stood in the van of Israel, and note how, in addition to pointing out the paths of religion, they express their opinion on the best forms of government. Up to this day have the preachers and leaders in Judaism endeavored to spread such knowledge as would elevate and educate man

cind.
Difficult in the extreme is the rabbi's position on account of the variety of opinions as to his exact duties. The membership of his congregation are membership of his congregation are the ones upon whom he depends for assistance in his work. Every congregation must manifest a yearning to be instructed to have ts minister feel that his efforts are appre

To-night, Temple Israel, you and I form a bond of union that is most sacred in its character. It is a band consecrated to the cause of the one and eternal God. Duties devolved upon us both respectively which we must strive to carry out. With such conditions and relations always existing, the word of the pulpit will be realized among is. For this let us hope and pray. As we are to night, let us always oe, that our congregation may prosper and become a congregation worthy of imitation in all re-

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and iver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you.

Di cipline in the British Navy. The list of summary punishments inlicted in the discipline of the British navy during the year 1887 aggregated 49,643 cases. Of these 39 were discharged as objectionable and 263 boys were punished by the administration of the birch rod, sentences of imprisonment for short periods were passed in ,489 cases and 2,711 were relegated to he cells. The remainder were subected to minor punishments proporioned to the nature of the offense comnitted.

Tobacco For Battlesnake Bites. A few days age Amos Carpenter, who esides near the line between Clay and Clinton counties, Missouri, was out in the woods two miles from home when he bitten by a timber rattlesnake on the leg near the ankle. He at once wiped the blood off with a leaf, and took big chew of tobacco from his mouth and bound it on the bitten place with a strip of bark. After reaching home he bathed it in hastshorn, and has suffered no ill effects other than a slight rising at the bitten place. The snake was killed and was nearly four feet long,

with eleven rattles. Boiled Fowl With Onion Sauce. Place a couple of fowls trussed for poiling, with an onion and a piece of outter inside each, into a saucepan, with sufficient water and three ounces of butter, a couple of carrots, a bundle of sweet herbs (parsley, thyme and cel-ery) whole, pepper and salt to taste; let them boil slowly till done—about one hour. Serve with the sauce over them.

Lively Work With the Lasso. In a cowboys' tournament at Auga Fria, A. T., John Lane roped and tied three steers in 3.49 minutes, this being the best time ever made in Arizona. John Merrill beat the record also by roping and tying a single steer in a little over half a minute.

DEMOCRATIC CHOICE.

Iowa Bourbons Dividing on Boise and Anderson.

ASKING SOME SHARP QUESTIONS.

The Alliance Catechising All the Candidates For the Hawkeye Governorship-Each Anzlous to Satisfy.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 8 .- [Special to THE BRE. ]-Will it be Boies or Anderson! is the question the democratic politicians are asking themselves just now. The "slough water" districts and the alliance wing of the party decidedly prefer Anderson for gov-

ernor, but the counties like Dubuque, which

give the heavy democratic majorities, are

Hawkeye Politics.

more favorable to the former. Mr. Boies is a good sort of a fellow, distinguished principally for his intense hostility to prohibition. He was formerly a republican, and went over to the democrats on that issue. His residence in Waterloo, s strong railroad town, would indicate that he is a strong favorite with the corporations, and if this influence rules the Sioux City convention, Mr. Boies will quite likely be the

Major Anderson is a low tariff man and not much of a prohibitionist, and his position on these questions would be in the way, but he could not hope to get much corporation support. Should Anderson run but little help from this source would be expected. The democrats would bank their chances on his record as an anti-monopolist, hoping to draw a large part of the Wheeler men into their ranks. The recent meeting of the State Farmers' alliance, which was held in this city and attended by nearly three hundred delegates, propounded a series of very sharp questions to the candidates for governor and fleutenant governor, and should the reply from Hutchinson be unsatisfactory in the least the democrats stand ready to take advantage of this, and with Anderson as their standard bearer it can not be denied that crats would bank their chances on his record tandard bearer it can not be denied that they would make some inroads into the re-publican ranks, Hutchinson is too old a politician to be caught napping at this stage of the proceedings and his answer to the alliance questions will be satisfactory in the main. The anti-monopoly republicans are fully aware that should the ticket be defeated this fall, the corporation press will charge it to the railroad legislation enacted tws years ago, and a strong demand for a re-peal of these laws would immediately follow. For these and other reasons there is not likely to be any general stampede to the democratic ranks, no matter whom they may nominate or what replies Hutchinson may make to the alliance.

The democrats are likely to lose the assistance of the 10,000 union labor votes this fall. This party has nominated as its candidate for governor Hon. S. B. Downing, of Davis, who is not only opposed to fusion, but is also strongly prohibitionist. Downing will neither fuse nor get off the track, and it now looks as if each of these parties would go it alone in the coming campaign. Small as the union labor party is it is not entirely har-monious. The radicals, who live mostly in the interior and believe in woman suffrage and every other species of crank-ism, have a war in the convention every year between the delegates from Dubuque and other cities. This year Wick-lin, of Dubuque, was beaten for governor by a vote of 111 to 70. The nomination of Downing will almost annihilate the party in Du buone, where it has cast as high as 500 votes. E. H. Gillette, of this city, who once represented this district in congress and is now the editor of the greenback organ, has ac-cepted the nomination for the legislature from the third party prohibitionists and will probably, be supported by the few union labor voters. These two misfit parties combined will not cut much of a figure, and unless they have a revival before election will hardly poll over 200 votes here. Rex.

Abstracts of title to Wyoming oil lands furnished. Assessment work done and verified to by affidavit and certificate of recorder. Claims located. J. J. Corbett, Casper, Wyoming.

SOUTH OMARA NEWS.

C. H. Pritchett on the Grade Controversy. "Councilman McMillan's interview on the contracts let to me for grading Twenty-fourth and N streets," said Contractor C. H. Pritchett, "are so garbled, defective and that I desire you ufair. let the public know just

naked facts. I have just looked up the records to refresh my memory, and here they are: October 3, 1888, at the meeting of the city council the approved minutes read: 'Motion by Councilman McMillan that the committee on streets and alleys be in-structed to advertise for bids for the grading of Twenty-fourth street from A to Wyman streets. Carried.' Then the clerk's minutes of the meeting held October 15, read: 'Committee on streets and alleys report that they had let the grad-ing of Twenty-fourth street to C. H. Pritchett at 19% cents per cubic yard for excava-tion, and the unfinished work of Peter Hanson's contract on N street to C. H. Pritchett at 25 cents per cubic yard, for excavations. Report adopted. Now these facts alone, fully attested by the records, and approved by the action of the council, fix my case and make the city's liability certain for the whole 200,000 yards contract at 1934 cents. Then my recollection is that Mr. McMillan s the man who moved the adoption of the eport. Why he is squirming round in matter and endeavoring to have the city defraud me out of my claim I can not explain. Those who know him believe he has some sinister motive. But to show that there was not a doubt about the fairness of my contract in the mind of a single member of the council, the following resolution was unan-mously passed February 4, 1889: 'Resolved that the city engineer be instructed to fur nish the council with an estimate of the amount of work done on Twenty-fourth street by C. H. Pritchett, less the amount paid by Douglas county; and resolved that the city pay the amount of the estimate, as the street is not yet completed, and it cannot yet be assessed against the property owners.

"To put the whole matter beyond the question of a moral or legal doubt, on Febru-ary 6, 1889, my claim of \$3,090.81 was allowed and my claim was indorsed as follows: "within claim is hereby approved and cepted cepted by the finance committee and placed on file. Finance com-mittee approved, February 16, 1889. Signed by John J. by John J. O'Rourke and John N. Burke, Mr. McMilian, who was chairman of the finance committee, was absent, but on his return from Lincoln said he would sign the committee's approval of the claim, but as it had been signed by a majority of the com-mittee it was perfectly legal and just as good as if he would sign it."

A Birthday Surprise. While Waiter J. Siate, one of the popular employes of the Union Stock Yards company, was attending a meeting of the board of education Saturday evening, a host of friends gathered at his model home. Thirtyfirst and R streets, to give him a natal-day surprise and to spend a pleasant social evening. The liberal friends had prepared themselves with acceptable and valuable presents, and when Mr. Slate returned from the meeting with a messenger sent after him, he was dumbfounded with surprise, and was then literally covered with congratulations. A better managed and more complete surprise was never the result of women's ingenuity, and a happier house fuit of people never gathered together in South Omaha.

Notes About the City. The city council will meet this evening. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Stefen Volz. Henry Peterson and Miss Anna Worde-man, both of this city, have taken out a marriage ticense.

The North Star Scandinavian society will organize a singing society. A meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the residence of President Nels A. Lundgren, Twenty-

Mrs. Tilda Peterson, widow of the late Olaf Peterson, desires to express her grati-tude to friends of her rate husband, particularly his follow workmen at the Omaha packing houses, who were so kind to him during his last illness and so generous to her

since his death. The game of base ball between the Sobotkers and telegraph operators Sunday, was awarded to the Sobotkers by a score of 9 to In the fourth inning, when the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the operators, the catcher for the operators broke a finger and the men refused to play, not having another catcher. Messrs, David Anderson, Fred M. Smith and Charles Cummings are members of the republican county central committee. The county convention will be held Friday, October 4, and the politing places will be Pierce & Stanley's commission effice, 2518 N street. South Omaha is entitled to eleven delegates in the county convention, which will meet Saturday, October 5, in Omaha.

About Persons. Warner A. Root has gone to Denver, Colo. Mrs. Edward Swanson, of Ashland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ritchhart.

Dr. J. C. Whinnery, of Omaha, was the Sunday guest of his brother, Dr. C. E. Whin-Mrs. John F. Roushar, accompanied by her guest, Mrs. J. Bartos, of North Bend, has gone to St. Joseph.

Mrs. Charles S. Foxworthy, of Lincoln,

who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hunt, returned home Saturday evening. Edward Christie and Misses Belle and Jennie De Pew, of Stuart, Ia., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sipe, have returned home.

HEROES.

How happy, could I but in any measure, in such times as these make manifest to you the meaning of heroism.—Carlyle.

It isn't often that a Chinaman figures as the hero of a brave rescue, yet an incident occurred at Minnetonka on a recent Sunday which goes to show that even the much-abused and despised Chinaman can, if the occasion demands, show the very people from whom most of the sneers come a thing or two worth knowing. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kratt, of Villisca, Ia., who, during that day, were guests at the big hotel, left for a stroll along the banks, accompanied by their daughter, a young lady about seventeen years old. With the party was a young fellow from Des Moines, a friend of the family, who, after much persuasion, induced the young lady to venture a sail on the lake in his company. The usual formula by the old party who rents the boats, "Do you know how to sail?" having been an wered in the affirmative by the young lowan, the couple embarked amid warnings from the old folks ashore to be very careful. Warnings could not control the winds that blow, however, and ere the amateur gone a dozen boat lengths a had sudden squall struck the craft broadside and capsized her. The young man from Iowa came to the surface first and seemed to forget all about the girl in his charge, striking out for the shore at a lively rate. Silent witnesses of the scene had been three bloused and pigtailed Orientals who stood on the shore. Relying on the bravery of the lady's escort to rescue her, the Chinamen exhibited but a passing interest in the proceedings, but on witnessing the cowardly behavior of her escort the biggest of the three jumped out of his louse guicker than lightening, shook his hooked toed shoes from his feet, and was alongside the capsized craft before the other bystanders realized what had happened. The young lady was rescued with nothing worse than a wetting, and amid profuse expressions of gratitude. of which he could not understand a word, the rescuer and his friends den favor of the Mongol among the people who witnessed the occurrence, and expressions of surprise at the bravery exhibited and disgust at the cowardice of the Hawkeye native were heard on all sides.

At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion there lived in New York city an old lady by the name of Hall. had one son-Thomas by name. He being her only child, all her hopes and prayers were centered on him. With them lived her nephew, Thomas' cousin. The two young men were of an age and looked so much alike that they were frequently taken for twins, and as fre quently taken for each other. At the ommencment of the war John Hallfor that was his cousin's name-enlisted in a volunteer regiment and went to the front for three years. When the draft came Thomas was drafted and was forced to perform a duty which he did not relish. One day, in quarreling with his captain, he shot and killed him, then fled as a deserter. He was traced to his home by a detail from his regiment, and when they surrounded the house and demanded him to surrender his Cousin John, who had just been discharged, gave the discharge papers to Thomas and surrendered him self to the squad as the deserter. His nunt had always been as kind mother to him, and he knew that the shock of having her son shot as a deserter would break her heart; also, tha he had no one to love him, as Tom had, so he decided to sacrifice his life that they two might live together. He was then taken back and bore the punish ment of death for his cousin's crime. A large party of people from Williams-

port, Pa., was recently on a visit to Nippone Park. The bathing there was excellent, and many of the visitors took advantage of it. Among those in the water was Miss Cora Sheffer, about twenty years of age, daughter of Mr. Lewis Sheffer, of Pine street, Philadelphia. The young lady, who is unable to swim, was caught in a swift current and borne down to where the water was about nine feet in depth. Her brother, Elmer Sheffer, who is about eighteen years of age, and a fine swimmer, was quite a distance from her at the time teaching another young lady how to swim. Miss Sheffer made but one outcry, heard by those on the shore, but not by her brother. The spectators seemed to be so horror stricken that they could not cry out for help. There was dead silence, and this attracted the at tention of Elmer. He instantly got to the shore wich his companion, and noticed that at a certain point there was a swiri in the water, indicating that some one had gone down. He ran to the place, plunged in and dived to the bottom, bringing up with him hissister. but without knowing who she was until he got her to shore. The young lady was unconscious, but in a short time revived. She had gone down five times.

At Johnson, S. C., the other day, a colored boy was bittee by a rattlesnake while in the woods. The boy screamed for help, and his brother, who was cutting wood near by, ran to him. He sucked the poison out of his brother's leg, spitting it out, and continued the sucking and spitting until their father arrived with some whisky. At this hour the leg which was bitten is scarcely swollen, and the boy is likely to recover without any great inconvenience. The rattlesnake was killed. The boy who sucked the poison out

said he heard an old man say that there was no danger in sucking out rattle snake poison, and that in every case i would afford immediate relief to the person bitten, and that if this process were tried in time, it would always effect a certain cure. He rinsed his mouth out thoroughly with whisky.

fourth and Q streets, to arrange for the or but swallowed none. The boy says he ganization of the society. feels no bad effects from the method he used to save his brother's life.

> A thrilling rescue from death was witnessed recently at Forest Hill station, on the Providence division of the Old Colony railroad. A laborer was standing in a hole between the rails, with his head and shoulders above the track, unconscious of the fact that the Providence express was bearing down upon him at the rate of fifty miles an hour. A gravel train was passing on the next track, and this drowned the noise of the approaching express. Switchman Pugh was the only man who saw the laborer's peril, and grabbed him by the shoulders and lifted him boldily out of the hole, jumping back just in time to avoid being struck by the engine. It was one of the bravest and most daring rescues ever seen. Had Pugh hesitated one instant after reaching the man, both would have been killed, and any attempt to have warned him by shouting would have availed nothing, as the noise of the passing gravel train would have drowned his voice.

RAINIER AND TACOMA.

How the Names Were First Applied-The Seattle Journal publishes the

following: "The recent visit of the Hon. S. S. Cox to Scattle rendered possible, curious enough, the settlement of a vexed question that has for a long time been the cause of a great deat of dissension and discussion in this sec-tion of the country. It has settled beyond all question the fact that the proper name of the great mountain which overshadows the entire sound region is the name which Seattle has been in the habit of giving it, namely, 'Rainier,' We fancy our Tacoma friends will be disposed to disagree with this proposition, but the proof is conclusive. Mr. Cox brought with him a map secured from the Congressional library, published in 1804, upon which the western coast is plainly defined. In the Cascade range of mountains a mountain clearly appears to which the name of Mount Regnier is appended. We don't believe that even such ingenious people as we know our l'acoma neighbors to be can go behind the face of returns such as these. The evidence is final. All who have any regard for history and tradition cannot fail hereafter to call the mountain by its right name, which is none other than Rainier." It may be added that the name Ta-

coma was never known till Theodore Winthrop's remarkable book, "The Canoe and the Saddle," appeared in November, 1862, says the Portland Ore-gonian. In 1852 Winthrow went to Panama for William L. Aspinwall, and visited California and Oregon the next year. In August, 1853, he was at Puget Sound, and resolved to return to the east across the plains. His book, written in a somewhat sophomorical style, but remarkable for its poetic. imaginative and descriptive passages, gives an account of his voyage with Indians in a canoe through Puget sound and his horseback ride over the Cascade mountains from Nesqually to the Dalles, with Indian guides. In this book the great mountain gets the name 'Tacoma." Winthrop professes to have obtained the name from his Indian guides, and he gives his imagination glay in a supernatural legend of the mountain. It is probable that the name "Tacoma" was a result of his effort to reproduce or imitate a word given him by his guides, who were Yakima In-dians, and that the word was a common one used by these Indians as a term for all snow-white mountain peaks. The parted. There was a revulsion of feeling name of the city of Tacoma was taken by its founders from Winthrop's book. Winthrop was killed at Big Bethel, Va., early in the war of the rebellion, and "The Canoe and Saddle," with other books he had written, and which evidently had lain some time in his desk, was published immediately after his death. Every citizen of Tacoma ought to read the charming book that furnished the name for their city, and everybody else, for that matter, ought to read it, too. Winthrop was but twenty-five when he visited Puget Sound and passed through the adventures that he relates

with admirable literary power. The mountain was named by Vancouver, the man who first discovered and explored the great inlet called Puget Sound. Puget was one of his party. To the great mountain peak east of Puget Sound Vancouver gave the name of Mount Rainier, in honor of his friend, Admiral Rainter, of the British navy. This was in 1792-3. Mount Hood was also named by Vancouver's party in honor of Lord Hood of the British navy, the same who fought with de Grasse, the French admiral, off Chesapeake bay, in 1781, when the English were trying to relieve Lord Cornwallis, whom Washington was besieg-ing at Yorktown. The fact that Rai-nier is written "Regnier" on the map wallis, whom Washington was produced by the Hon. S. S. Cox is due to the notion of some one who heard the name that is was of French origin, and hence it was put in French form.

Beef Rissoles. Mince and season cold beef, and flavor it with mushroom or walnut catsup. Make of beef dripping a very thin paste, roll it out in thin pieces, about four inches square; inclose in each piece some of the mince, in the same way as for puffs, cutting each neatly all round; fry them in dripping of a very light brown. The paste can scarcely be rolled out too thin.

Cushman's Mentho innaler cores catarrh, headache, neuralgia, asthma, hay fever. Trial free at your druggist. Price 50 cents.

The Cigarette in Parliam nt. The cigarette has advanced to the dignity of being an element of debate in the British parliament. Mr. Goschen said in his last budget that in his opinion the increased toying with the cigarette after dinner was partially accountable for the decreased consumption of wine. Men smoked more and drank

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