GRAND

#### THE CITY.

A mass meeting will be held to-night at Kessier's hall, on South Thirteenth street, for the purpose of organizing German ward clubs.

Chief Seavey has returned from his visit to Salt Lake and Denver. He reports that Mrs. Seavey's health was greatly benefitted by the trip.

Chief Galligan has received a check of \$100 from Oskamp, Haines & Co., for services rendered by the fire depart-ment at the fire in their mill on Monday

The old Canfield Overall and Coarse Snirt Manufacturing company has been reorganized, and new articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk to-day for "the Katz, Nevens & Reese Manufacturing company.

Owen McCaffery is very emphatic in his denial of the McKee item published yesterday. He says that McKee once deposited a check with him for a few days to secure a small account but promptly took it up at the time speci-

S. C. Bingham, of Mercer county, Pennsylvania, can be communicated with. He is suffering from dropsy and claims to have had a hypodermic injection of morphine recently which affected his brain. He is flighty and was con-fined at the request of friends in this

#### It Was a Mistake.

About a week ago the city press contained an item to the effect that W. H. McIntyre, local correspondent of the Chicago Horse-man had been fined police in court for drunk-enness. This is an error. Mr. McIntyre is not in the habit of getting drunk, and was out of the city at the time.

#### Where Are They?

In the list of men selected to serve as grand jurors Sheriff Coburn and his deputies have been unable to find either A. Parker or James Murphy. These names were among the names selected by Commissioner Anderson at the time the list from which to draw petit furors was made up.

#### Mortuary.

John T. Ryan, recently an engineer on the Missouri Pacific, died at his mother's residence, 1510 Cuming, of consumption at 1:20 a. m. The funeral exercises occur at the Holy Family church at 8:30 a. m., to-morrow and solemn high mass will be celebrated by Fathers Hillman and Koopman. The interment will take place at St. Mary's cemetery

#### Another Voting District.

The new voting district in the Sixth ward, created last night by the council, is bounded on the east by Thirteenth street, on the south by Seward and on the west and north by the city limits. In other words the old first district of the ward has simply been cut in two, Thirteenth street being the dividing

#### The Last of the Season. The Omahas and Des Moines will wind up

the base ball season, so far as Omaha is con-cerned, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. There will be one game each on Friday and Saturday, and it should be called no later than 3:15, with two games on Sunday. Monday morning the team leaves for the last trip of the season, closing at Milwaukee with two games, Sunday, September 29.

#### That Drug Contract.

The commissioners failed to award a drug contract at their meeting last Saturday for the reason that no report on bids had been made by the committee of the whole. By mistake this matter got into the bands of the committee on charities, therefore had not been acted upon. Being \$20 lower than any-body eise, it is said that Goodman will get

How to Destroy Caterpillars. OMAHA, Sept. 17 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: It is apparent, at this time, that the shade trees in our streets, parks and private grounds are being very much damaged, if not destroyed, by depredations of the cater-

pillars which cat the foliage These caterpiliars, from the numbers which crawl on the sidewalks or drep from overhanging branches upon the people walking beneath, are becoming a public nuisance. If this nuisance were confined to one place individuals might be expected to deal with it. But the destruction is so general that the city

government alone is competent to control the matter and prevent further damage. There are, as is well known, power pumps for spraying trees with diluted arsenical poisons such as Paris green and London purple. Such appliances and such insecticides properly applied are effi-cient remedies in all such cases as the one complained of, but are too expensive or in-

convenient for private persons to own and use in a city. suggest, therefore, that the city council take the proper steps at once to destroy the caterpillars and preserve the shade trees in the city. This will not only be a valuable service to the people of Omaha but will set an example to the other towns and cities Which are afflicted with the same pest.
Yours,
H. F. McIntosa,
Editor Stockman and Cultivator.

#### GERMANS ORGANIZE.

They Want Representation in County and City Offices.

A meeting of German citizens was held in Kessler's hall last night, the object being to take measures for the recognition of the Germans of Omaha in politics. About fifty

Phillip Andres was elected president and Otto Knader, of the Nebraska Tribune, sec-retary. After debating the matter at some length the following ward committees were

First ward, George Reid, William Segelke. Second ward, George Anthes, Henry Weiss. Third ward, Fritz Worth, Charles Neber. Fourth ward, Phil Andres, Charles Krusel. Fifth ward, Henry Andres, Charles Krusel. Fifth ward, Henry Osthoff, Henry Bolin. Sixth ward, William Seevers, George Sieh. Seventh ward, G.H. Mack, Henry Voss, sr. Eighth ward, Albert Sanders, Henry Schroeder. Ninth ward, Louis Hibbler, Aus Marsch. The meeting adjourned until Monday evening next, at which time the committees will report at Thirteenth and Williams.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

W. W. Fowier and William Warmington are managing Ed Rice's spectacular bur-lesque opera, "The Corsair," this season, and so far as showy features go they have put up an attraction that not only attracts great attention but gives complete satisfac-tion. It entertained and pleased a very large audience at the Hoyds last night and all in all was considered superior to last someon's production. The company as a whole is better, the scenery more elaborate whole is better, the scenery more elaborate and costuming finer than when presented here for the first time. Messrs. Fowler and Warmington have no Fay Templetons, Louise Montagues, nor George S. Knights to blow about, but Martha Portcous is just as clever in the part of Conrad as Fay Templeton ever was, and Charles J. Hagan simply throws George S. Knight's characterization of Yussuf away in the shade, while Joseph Frankan and Charles Udell as Baxbiato and Syng Smauf filled their part of the programme brimfull of fun, frolic and nonsense. Miss Ger-Smauf filled their part of the programme brim full of fun, frolic and nonsense. Miss Gertrude Hoyt, who plays Madora, the original maid of Athens is not as pleasing in her actions as she might be, but makes up well, looks charming and deserves good mention. The principals fall short in their vocal efforts, though the chorus singing was strong and went with a dash that elicited frequent outbursts of applause. The management has introduced a number of fine specialty acts that add considerable interest to the performance and are always well received. performance and are always well received.
Of these Miss Amelia Glover a high Ricking dome so easily and gracefully as to evoke surprise and special comment, Millie Gisela's wonderful feats at balancing on an invisible wire and the Alexandroff brothers, musical clowns, are worthy of more than passing notice. Miss Glover is a sister of the renowned Henry E. Dixey. For the harem scene, Messrs. Fowler and Warmington have reached the climax in artistic and beautiful stage settings, which they designate a palace of curtains and it certainly fulfills every expectation. Much of the business excited enthusiastic namination and the comedians as well as specialists were encored numerous times.

#### PAT KILLEN'S EAR.

It Shows the Effects of McAuliffe's Blows Pat Killen, of St. Paul, and his trainer, Fom Madden, of Bangor, Me., arrived in the city at 7:30, and left last evening for St.

Killen, it will be recollected, was knocked out by big Joe McAuliffe, the giant of the Pacific coast, last Wednesday night before the Golden Gate Athletic club. He looks as swollen and badly discolored ear are the only symptoms of his recent fight.

In reply to a solicitation for the story of the fight, Madden said: "Well, there is no denying that Pat jost the fight. Nor was it from a lack of condition, for he was never finer in his life. Jack Dempsey, Tommy Warren, Dave Campbell, Deuny Costigan, Tom Anderson and Killen all Costigan, Tom Anderson and Killen all trained together at Neptune gardens, Allameda, and they all concurred in the belief that Killen was in the best possible condition the night he stepped into the ring.

He was the favorite in all the pool rooms and confident of doing his man.

"In the first round the men got together at once. Mac made a left-hand lead, but Killen sterned aside laughing. Joe then made for

stepped aside laughing. Joe then made for Pat's head with his right, but again was Pat too lively for him, but in return he caught McAuliffe a heavy left-hander in the stomach that made him grunt.

"The men came up smiling in the second, McAuliffe lead for the head, but Pat ducked and countered good and hard on Jack's jaw. A moment later Killen swung his right with vicious momentum, but instead of landing heads and large areas." went clear over Joe's back, landing on the floor, dislocating his right shoulder blade and badly injuring his clow and hand.

Kilien told Madden that his arm was out, and Madden coached him to fight shy, to draw McAuliffe to him so be could cross him with his left. Killen in this round suffered untold agony from his shoulder and could do little more than stop the heavy blows the

Californian showered upon him.

"In the fourth Mac, advised by Paddy Ryan, rushed Killen, but Killen was so wonderfully alert and quick upon his feet that but little damage was done, until just before the close of the round when Joe hit him a steer-killer in the ear. It was a terrible blow, but Killen only laughed and came back for more of it when time was

"The fifth round was give and take all over the ring, Killen doing much clever work with his left. "In the sixth Killen danced to the center

"In the sixth Killen dances to the center of the ring and got in a hit with his left, which stangered the big fellow. The next moment, however, Mac caught Killen a heavy one in the stomach with his left, and swinging quickly with his right, basted him the blow in the car that sent Pat up against the ropes very groggy. While Killen was cling-ing to the ropes McAuliffo crossed over to him and upper cut him with his right, and Le Blanche counted him out as he stood

there duzed.

"Yes, I think McAuliffe a first-rater; he's a trifle slow, but big and strong as an ox and as game as a pebble. He is only a right-hand fighter. "Killen will hardly do any fighting for a winter will hardly do any lighting for a time, but when McAuliffe comes east in the winter he must give Pat another go.

While in the city Killen and Madden are the guests of Ed and Arthur Rothery.

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#### A CRUSHED BLACKMAILER.

Postmaster Gallagher's Victory Over a Brazen Courtesan. "I sent a letter with a special delivery tamp on it through this office, two days ago, and it has not yet reached its destination. 1

want to know the reason why it has been de-

layed." She was a self possessed, haughty madame who addressed Postmaster Gellagher, and there was a flash in her eye which told that the woman was accompanied by her temper. The postmaster made inquiry and ascer-tained that the letter had been directed to a well-to-do business man in this city, but the address sent the missive to North in-stead of South — street. The house at which it was delivered was of ill-repute. The mistress received the note, thinking the gentleman whom she did not know might, iuring her absence, have visited her house. The postmister's trate caller flew into a passion when told how her letter had gone astray, and asseverated that if the letter was not returned to her she would so warm the morrocco surface of

Mr. Gallagher's seat as to make him feel he was sitting upon the griddle which baked Fion McCool's slapiacks. "Let me tell you, my dear madame," said Mr. Wanamaker's representative, "that you can't commence to pile on the coal too quickly. You will not get your letter back from me. You can't run this office to assist you in your blackmalling schemes by seducing well known citizens into your bro hel."

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are a miserable, disreputable —, and
blackmailer. I know how you work your
business. You have written just such ietters as this one to Mr. \_\_\_\_, to Mr. \_\_\_\_, to Mr. \_\_\_\_, and I have seen every one of the letters. These men showed them to me. If I find another letter of this kind from you, I'll send you behind the bars. Now get out of this!"

There wasn't a very augry flash in the postmaster's eye, but there was a pint of venom in the utterance of every syllable, a pile-driver force in every word, which over-awed the mock majestic queen. She realized that she was not the mistress of the occasion, and with suppressed impre-cations hissing from her lips, left the post-

master still supreme in his realm. For men, women and children, Mihalovitch's Hungarian blackberry juice.

#### COLD-DAY FUNISHMENTS

Meted Out to the Advance Guard of the Tramp Army.

The cool weather brings in the tramps. The police court was crowded with them, John Peel, the soldier vag, headed the list. He had just got out of the county jail and said he was pretty close to lowa when the police caught him and brought him back. "The officer who kept you from going to lows ought to be bounced from the force. I'll have to send you up to Joe Miller's for hirty days."
Mike Kinney was found begging on the

county jail.

Steve Dailey was fined \$40 and costs for drawing a gun on Officer Hudson.
Seven vagrants were arrested in a box car
near the Union Pacific bridge, where they
had been carrying on a high carousal and
living on chickens stolen from the residents

street. He was sentenced to five days in the

#### of the city. They were all held for two days' work in the city jail. Advice to Mothers.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cores wind colic, and is the best remedy for diar rhœa. 25c a bottle

A Celebrated Case. At the last term of court Judge Groff devoted one week hearing a case, Anna D. Ambrose against David Anderson, in which Judges Savage and Lake appeared as opposing counsel and had a fight, which, it is claimed, occasioned a coldness as well as enmity between them which may never be removed. Anderson was charged with haying injured the plaintiff by undertaking to invest money for her in South Omaha lots. The latter claimed that he purchased property directly contrary to her wishes, and sued him for \$!,400 damages. The judge's verdict gave her \$100. Andersen's attorney moved for a new trial, and that motion was argued before Judge Groff in chambers this morning. Judges Savage and Lake were present but declined to speak to each other.

The Chatron Banking company, which was defeated in the county court in its suit against Henry L. Lee, Henry T. Clark, Edward Mr Anderson and Octo Lobeck, as administrators of the estate of the late Carl ing injured the plaintiff by undertaking to in-

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A. Fried, for a claim of \$175, has appealed to the district court, and filed the transcript this morning.

THE LATEST POLICE OUTRAGE. An Bonest and Industrious Mechanic

Arrested Without Cause. Justice Anderson, Judge Stenberg and Mike Maul were very indignant yesterday afternoon at what they felt justified in pronouncing another police outrage. The story told by these gentlemen is in substance this: big and strong as ever, however, and a Monday evening Brice Wilson, a machinest by trade, arrived in Omaha from Paterson, N. J., where he had been employed, but having lost his situation there came west, hoping to better himself. Unfortunately his capital by the time he reached this city was nearly expended, consequently he found it necessary to get work immediately or run his chances of being left out in the cold. Being a Freemason, Mr. Wilson made hunself and his condition known to Messrs. An derson, Stenberg and Maul, who constitute the Masonic relief committee here, expressed great anxiety to secure employment at once and solicited their assistance. Stenberg and Maul went around with the stranger Tuesday, Maul went around with the stranger I uesday, furnished him funds to pay for a night's lodging and at 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was to have met Stenberg at Drexel & Maul's, when they would call on a friend of the judge, who, the judge thought, would give him work. About that hour, when on his way to join Stenberg and within one block of the place on Farnain street, Policeman Hudson arrested humon thespharze of heman Hudson arrested him on the charge of be-ing a suspicious character. Wilson of course protested, declared his innocence, told the officer whom he was going to see and asserted his ability to prove by these men that such charge against him was wrong, if the officer would only go with him to them, but his pleadings were in vain.
"I want you," roared Hudson, threateningly, "and you will go with me to the lock

up,"
He went, was thrown into a cell at Central station and kept there until 11 o'clock. When taken before Judge Berka that official very quickly released him. After bearing what had occurred the Masonic committeemen made an investigation, satisfied them-selves that the arrest was unwarranted and

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MR. STOCKSLAGER.

The Ex-Commissioner of the General Land Office in Omaha.

Mr. S. M. Stockslager, late commissioner of the general land office, is in the city, stopping at the Paxton. To a BEE reporter Mr. Stockslager stated that he is on his way to the mining regions of Wyoming and Oregon, and would remain in Omaha but a

"I am out of public life," said Mr. Stocklager, "and intend to remain out of it. My resenttrip has nothing to do with politics, but is purely of a business natura Since my resignation, which took effect June 20, 1 have been devoting my time to the practice of law, making a specialty of land and mining cases before the supreme and district courts. "I saw the appointment of Judge Groff in

the newspapers since I left Washington," he continued, "and hope to meet the judge before I leave the city.

"The office of commissioner of the general and office is one of the most important under the government, and I might add the poorest paid. The commissioner passes upon greater values, annually, than the supreme court. He also passes upon more questions directly affecting the people of the country. In cases involving patents to lands, where his decision is in favor of the government, there is an appeal to the secretary, but where his decision is against the government, or in favor of the claimant, there is no appeal. "Besides the responsibility of passing upon

the most intricate cases, he has also the con-trol and responsibility of an immense num-ber of subordinates. There is an assistant commissioner and a large force of clerks, the registers and receivers of 112 land offices, and their elerical force, the surveyor general, false timber agents, inspectors of land offices and of surveyors general! and a host of subordinates. The commissioner is obliged to devote about sixteen hours per day to the duties of his office and for this he only re-ceives \$4,000 per year. The salaries in all the other departments of the government have been increased from time to time, but changed.

"I have been looking over your city to-day," continued Mr. Stockslager, "and am greatly surprised and pleased at its rapid growth. You certainly have a magnificent city and one of which the people should be

HELD TO THE DISTRICT COURT. P. W. Hodson Bound Over For Lar

ceny as Bailee. P. W. Hodson was before Judge Berka yesterday afternoon charged with the crime of larceny as bailee. It appears that Hodson took a note belonging to Mrs. Alma Ciark, made by one Luke to collect. The face value of the paper was \$120. Mrs. Clark was very anxious to have the money and told Hodson to make what arrangements he thought best. After consulting Luke, Hodson deterbest. After consuting Luke, Hodson determined that he would get a new note for \$100, providing Luke could get proper security, and reduce the time. He did so. In the meantime Mrs. Clark sued on the note. At the trial, which was before Justice Dunn, Luke alleged that he had satisfied all claims by giving a new note.

by giving a new note.

When Mrs. Clark heard of this she caused Hudson's arrest. He was held to answer in the sum of \$600, but claims that he can prove his innocence.

#### A DAGO STRIKE.

Sons of Sunny Italy Refuse to Work Fifteen Hours.

Forty-three Italians employed by Fanning & Slavin, street sweeping contractors, went out on a strike night before last. They are laborers and are employed to sweep into piles and load all refuse collected by the street sweeping machines. Their foreman claims that they were employed by Fanning & Slavin to work ten hours per day— or night—but that the contractors have insisted on from tweive to fifteen hours and that they could not stand it for the wages paid--\$1.50 per 600 minutes. Hence they struck. Other men have been employed to take their places.

Mitchell's Punishment.

R. N. Mitchell was fined \$10 and costs in police court for assaulting Henry Haul, a saloonkeeper at 1818 Sherman avenue. Haul had a warrant sworn out for the arrest of "Topsy" Knight, Mitchell's partner, on the charge of stealing a watch. The ticker was returned and the complaint was withdrawn. Mitchell then attempted to get even by assaulting Haul.

Mitchell is a peddler who came here last month from Chicago in search of his wife, who had deserted him and left with a handsomer mag.

Pat McGuire, the man arrested on Tuesday night for wife beating, was before Judge Berka yesterday afternoon. His wife ap; peared also. Berka took one look at him and then glanced at Mrs. McGuire. He then calmly remarked that if the law permitted he would gladly fine him more and imposed fine of \$100 and costs, after which he called

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