THE CITY.

Amusements for the Week. BOYD'S.

Monday—Hoyt's A Midnight Bell. Tuesday—Hoyt's A Midnight Bell. Wednesday afternoon—Hoyt's A Midnight Wednesday night-Hoyt's A Midnight

Thursday—Thomas W. Keene in Richellou. Friday—Thomas W. Keene in Louis XI. Saturday afternoon—Thomas W. Keene in Shylock.
Saturday night—Thomas W. Keene in Richard III.

EDEN MUSEE Every afternoon and night-An accurate representation of an opium joint with dra-matic performances and curiosities.

Personal Paragraph.s

Smith, of Crete, is at the Murray. J. H. Stewart, of Pierce, is at the Casey. Alex Legge, of Schuyler, is at the Millard. E. D. Hall, of Davenport, is at the Pax-

George Lunz, of Valentine, is at the Mur-H. Sloan, of Fairmount, is at the Mil-

N. A. Rainbolt, of Norfork, is at the Millard. James Harrington, of Beatrice, is at the

W. L. McGee, of North Platte, is at the C. F. Iddings, of North Platte, is at the Murray. John Barsley, of Fairmount, is at the Murray.

Benjamin F. Baker, of North Platte, is at Miss Leta Harslacker, of Hastings, is at J. A. Stevens and O. S. Mahan, of Neligh,

are at the Casey. O. N. Davenport, steward at the Millard, has gone to eastern New York for a short J. M. Thacher and wife, of Fort Niobrara

are at the Paxton, Mr. Thacher is the post trader at the fort. A. B. Todd, Frank Carruth, Byron Clark and George Manly, of Plattsmouth, are registered at the Paxton.

S. K. Ingram, of Little Falls, N. Y., a prominent capitalist, and one who is interested in several western enterprises, is in the city, stopping at the Murray.

OMAHA, Sept. 29 .- To the Editor of THE BEE.—Will you please state who wrote the play of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," and oblige

Ans-T. S. Arthur.

Death of "Dick" Day's.

Abraham Davis, better known as "Dick" Davis, and one of the toughest characters in this section of the country, died yesterday at his home on the river front opposite Fairbank's refinery below the Union Pacific

bridge.

Davis' death was caused by a carbuncle on his neck, which burst internally, causing him to suffocate. He was twenty-nine years of age, and bore a hard reputation, having been arrested times without number. He was one of what was known as the notorious Davis brothers. The other was killed a few years ago by Bill Carlin, who shot him in

Some of the neighbors wanted an inquest held over the remains, and in all probability one will be held to-day. Gentlemen From Boston.

The telegraph has brought the news that on the 2d of next month one hundred citizens of Boston would visit the corn palace at Sloux City. The board of trade some days ago, in anticipation of this visit, appointed a committee consisting of Mesars P E Hor W. N. Nason and J. A. McShane to extend to these gentlemen an invitation to visit Omaha. To enable the committee to properly entertain the party, subscriptions are being raised by the board and business men will be called upon and be expected to contribute to the fund. It is expected that not less than \$1.500 mill be required. This sum will be expended judiciously, none of it being used unless the party should be composed of rep-

Wanted—Good bricklayers and stone cutters. Good wages paid. Apply to M. T. Murphy, Fremont, Neb.

THE BRICKLAYERS' PICNIC.

The Programme Carried Out Despite the Cool Weather.

The bricklayers' union of Omaha celebrated for the eighth annual time vesterday. The weather being cool and threatening. the attendance was not so large as was anticipated, but the previously arranged programme was carried out just the same. The ground selected for the picnic was at Pickard's grove, situated about four miles southwest of Omaha. At 10 o'clock the members of the bricklayers' union met at their hall on Douglas street and marched behind the Hibernian band to the Belt Line depot, at Fifteenth and Webster streets, and at 11 clock the greater portion of the crowd left for the picnic grounds. It was too cool to picnic much. The few women who attended kept themselves warm by waltzing, and a handful of men who did not care to dance gave nts each to witness some very

slow races There was a sprint between Lozier, Gromme, Doody and an "unknown." The latter was fortunate in not being known, as he was distanced. Lozier wor, with Gromme

a close second.

McCoy's stallion "Bridger" and Pick ard's
"Dina" did several heats of three-minute
trotting. "Dina" won three heats in five. The betting was in 50-cent chunks, and was principally on heats.

The prettiest contest of the day was a half

mile dash running race between "Young King," "Revenge" and "Brigade." "Young King" won all the glory and considerable

Pickard has recently fitted up a splendid race course and next sprift will build an am-phitheatre, stables and other conveniences. He hopes to lease the premises to the managers of the Douglas county fair association.

Good order was maintained throughout the day, and had the weather been more favorable the attendance would have been yery large, as hundreds of tickets were sold that were not used.

PANTON HOTEL, OMAHA—Special attention to commercial men. Finest and largest hotel in the west. Kittredge & Brainard, proprietors.

Rev. Kerr's Farewell Sermon. Rev. D. R. Kerr, who has been pastor of the Southwest Presbyterian church for over two years, but who resigned his position on account of an inadequate salary, preached his farewell sermon to that charge last evening. There was a full attendance of the

nbers to listen to his formal farewell. The service was a continuation of the young people's meeting, and the earlier por-tion of the talk was devoted to the young folks"society. His text was taken from Philipians 4, 8. "Think on these things," Among the virtues to which the speaker called the attention of his auditors were truth, honesty, justice, purity. The following synopsis of the church's history was then

The society was organized in 1883. The The society was organized in 1882. The first report to the presbytery was in 1883, showing a membership of 28, with contributions \$170. In 1884 the society numbered 54, with \$750 contributions. In 1885, 91 members and \$1,500 contributions, besides the building of a place of worship. In 1886, 116 members and \$1,550 contributions. In 1887, 107 members and \$2,550 contributions. In 1888, 151 members and \$3,350 contributions. The present year the membership is 153 and the contributions \$5,500.

"During my two years' pastorate," con-

contributions \$5,590.

"During my two years' pastorate," continued the speaker, "I have preached 246 aermons, being nearly five per week. I have preached twenty-one funeral sermons and performed thirty marriage ceremones, the first being on tick.' Besides this I have been secretary for a college, treasurer of the presbytery and evangelist for ten counties

at the same time. These might have inter-fered with my local work."

fered with my local work."

Unpleasant occurrences in the past were lightly touched on, the pastor saying he foreave everything, but added: "None are so blind as those who won't see, and none are so cruel as those who can love but won't. We can control the affections if we will. You must love your pastor to have him successful. You must also bonor him, and you can you do so better than by going to hear cessful. You must also honor him, and you can not do so better than by going to hear him preach. Talk him up to your friends and he'll go up and your church will grow. He is entirely dependent on you for his popularity and influence. Talk him down and you take the heart out of him."

Mr. Kerr has not yet decided where his future field of work will be.

The Dempsey Court-Martial Captain Charles A. Dempsey, of B company, Second infantry, will be tried by court-martial next Monday, at department headquarters in THE BEE building. Captain Dempsey will be tried on two charges, the first being a violation of the twentieth article

of war, in showing disrespect to his commanding officer by going to his house on the morning of June 19 and using violent and abusive language, and repeating the per-formance on the afternoon of the same day. The second charge is that of violating the twenty-first article of war by assaulting his commanding officer.

These charges were preferred by Colonel Fletcher and were passed upon by the department commander as being of a nature

department commander as being of a nature to call for an investigation. The matter thus passed out of Colonel Fletcher's control entirely, and will be thoroughly sifted, irrespective of any sentence which may be inflicted upon Colonel Fletcher.

The court-martial to consider Captain Dempsey's case would have been called immediately after the trial of Colonel Fletcher, but the annual account of the control of but the annual eucampment occurred at that time and it was thought best to postpone the

trial rather than make a detail of officers which were needed at the encampment. The charges against Lieutenant Wright were dismissed because there was not sufficient evidence to warrant the judge advocate of this department in bring the case to trial.

Ice For Sale. 500 to 1,000 tons good-fee on railroad track. Will sell cheap. Address A. G. Buchanan & Co., Fremont, Neb.

A REMARK BLE CITY. A. B. Ball Gives His First Impressions

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.-|Correspondence: dence of THE BEE. |-Seattle is a city of about 20,000 people, although the "oldest inhabitant" claims more, and real estate men swear there are 30,000. It is beautifully situated on the tastefully terraced slope, gently ascending from the Sound castward. The city is very finely built, or was before the great fire, which swept away the larger portion of the business part of the city. I portion of the business part of the city. I was perfectly overwhelmed with astonishment upon entering the city to find a great number of large, massive buildings erected upon the ruins made by the fire fiend, and nearing completion. On and near the burnt district the streets are lined with large tents, some of them two story, in which thousands of dollars of husiness is transacted daily and in which business is transacted daily, and in which millions of dollars worth of goods of all kinds and descriptions are stored. The

scene presents itself something like a sol-diers' reumon, camp meeting and picnic com-bined, to which is attached a superabundance of lunch stands and restaurants.

The people evidently mean business, and if there are any "files" on them they are not apparent to human vision. Business, busi-ness, business, from early dawn until late at night, trade and traffic goes on, buying and selling, bartering and exchanging, men of al trades and professions are hurrying to and

All races are thus engaged-the white An races are thus engaged—the white people from every state in the union, and from every clime where white people exist, the Mongoliau and the African, the Indian and the Mexican, a conglomorated, heter-ogeneous mass of live humanity. These flood the streets of Seattle daily, and busily, but peacefully, pursue their various avocations.

The scenery as viewed from the city is deprominent point in the city, you behold as fine a landscape picture as ever presented itself. The calm placid waters of the sound, reflecting all before it like a mirror, with ships steaming their way to other points or coming in freighted with their human treasure—ships of all kinds, large, medium and small, fishing smacks and row boats; while beyond and cross the sound rises the picturesque hills of West Seattle Looking to the northwest, about sixty m les distant, you behold the Olympian mounts as upon whose summit you behold large spots of "beautiful snow." The scenic view in the clear, glissnow. The scenic view in the clear, glis-tening atmosphere which prevails most of the year is very grand. Add to this the per-fection of climate, the "Indian summer" like days, avoiding excessive heat or cold—and you have climate and scenery here unequalled, even by the fabled clime of historic

Italy. No wonder, then, that Scattle is receiving her thousands of visitors every weak by every train and by every boat. Thousands of strangers visit the city, many to invest their means in business or real estata, and others to sigh a deep, vigorous, dagger-like sigh, that they hadn't come and located some

But everybody cannot come to Seattlethere isn't room. The principal business in the country is the raising and gathering of the hop crop, which is immense, this terri-tory being the best in the United States for raising that profitable crop. The timber trade, too, is immense. Lumber, ship timtrace, too, is inimessed.

ber, shingles, etc. forms a profitable industry for thousands of people which, owing to the immense timber region here, will continue profitable for a generation to come.

The cost of living in Seattle is not much above that in Nebraska, except in the matter of rent which, owing to the great fire, is ex-tremely high. 'Fuel is quite cheap here, there being so much timber people can get their wood for the cost of having it cut and hauled. Coal is also cheap, owing to the rich coal mines near the city. The winters I am informed are pleasant, there being but little coid weather, and no winds. A. B. BALL.

REGISTRATION.

Provisions of the New Law on the Subject. The new registration law provides for the registration of voters for election purposes in metropolitan cities, cities of the first class

and cities of the second class, including all portions of the voting precincts in which said cities are situated. Section I makes it the duty of the mayor and council to prepare books for the registration of voters, and prescribes the form

Section 2 provides that three supervisors

of registration shall be appointed by the city council in September of area year for every precinct in such city, and not more than two of whom shall hal ong to the same political

party.

Section 8 provides for the challenging of any person who applies for registration and prescribes the oath to be administered in such cases. Section 5 provides that the salary of supervisors shall be \$3 a day for the time actually

employed.
Section 8 provides that the days for registration shall be on Tuesday four weeks, the Wednesday of the third week, the Thursday of the second week and the Friday and Saturday of the first week preceding the day of the November election of each year for general elections, and on Friday and Saturday of the second week, and on Saturday of the dear week and on Saturday of the second week and on Saturday of the second week and on Saturday of the second week and the second week and on Saturday of the second week and the second week and on Saturday of the second week and the second week and on Saturday of the second week and the secon day of the first week preceding the day of all other elections.

other elections.

Section 9 provides that the supervisors of registration shall be in session on the days of registration from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Section 13 makes it the duty of the city clerk to furnish the supervisors of registration with the necessary books and blanks. Section 16 provides that the registration books shall remain in the custody of the city

Section 18 provides that the judges of elec-tion in each practice shall have at the polling place on election day the registry books for such precinct, and no vote shall be re-ceived unless the name of the voter shall appear on such registry book, unless such voter shall produce an affidavit sworn to before the city clerk, or other person ap-pointed by the mayor, and sub-scribed to by at least two freeholders. setting forth that such person is a qualified voter, and giving his reason for not appear-ing before the supervisors of registration. Section 21 provides that each political party shall be entitled to have a challenger at each

place of registration, who shall be assigned a place where he can see every person who presents himself for registration. Section 39 provides that any person who shall register or procure the registry of any person through fraud, or who shall vote lilegaily under the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and on conviction shall be sentenced to the panientiary for a term of not less than one, nor more than five years.

Section 30 provides that if any supervisor of registration shall be guilty of willful neg-lect of duty or corrupt or fraudulent prac-tice in the execution of the same he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on con-viction thereof shall be sentenced to the county jail for not less than ten-or more than sixty days, or fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$200, or both.

Section 31 provides that if any supervisor, clerk or other officer having custody of records shall destroy, change or mutilate any of the records he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be sentenced to the county just for not less than ten days nor more than sixty, and forfeit his office.

Section 32 provides that any person not an officer who shall be guilty of any of the above offenses shall be sentenced to the county jail for not less than ten days nor more than sixty days, and fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or both.

Section 33 provides that any person making a false oath or affirmation provided in this act shall be guilty of a felony, and on conviction thereof shall be sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of not less than one nor more than ten years. Section 34 to 40 inclusive provides penal-

ties for the violation of the provisions of this act, and for offenses against peace and good order, the persons provided by law to carry out the provisions of this act, Section 41 provides that no irregularities or defects in carrying out the provisions of this act shall constitute a defense for the violation of the provisions of this not Section 42 provides for the publication in a newspaper in each city the boundary of ciec-

ion precincts, and the time and place of reg-Section 43 provides that the cost of carrying out the provisions of this act shall be paid out of the general fund of such city.

The C., St. P., M. & O. R'y depot 15th and Webster sts.), will sell round rip tickets to the Sioux City Corn Palace Festival at \$3.20, on safe September 22 to October 5, good to return

until October 6 T. W. TEASDALE, G. P. A.

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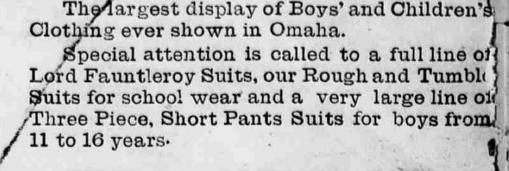
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