Saturday night.

Spud Ferrish, of the Omaha fire depart
ment—and Spud would sooner play ball that
est—was in South Omaha Sunday endeav
oring to get the Sebbtler ball team into a
six-club city lengue the coming summer.

The Emmet anniversary committee me sunday afternoon and made the final arterngements for tonight's entertalument

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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he committee on buildings.

Treasurer Rush submitted his monthly

Treasurer Rush submitted his monthly report snowing the following amounts in the various funds:

General fund. \$165,025,04
Sinking fund. 4,060,41
Site and building fund 1,085,91
The principal of the Farnam school reported that a primary class of forty-live pupils would be entered April 1 and requested the use of the landor's room until suitable quarters could be provided. The matter was referred to the superintendent. The secretary reported that the superintendent of the council be called to perform their cuttles for the board of education free of charge and suggested that if the attention of the council be called to the matter they would probably direct the plumbing images-or in the same way. The secretary was instructed to present the same way. The secretary was instructed to present the matter to the council.

or in the same way. The socretary was instructed to present the matter to the committee to which was referred the offer to furnish the board with trees reported that they did not know where trees were needed or how many were needed, and recommended that the superintendent of buildings be directed to report upon these points. The report was adopted.

The committee on buildings and property was instructed to esperians and report the various sites proposed for a school building in Windsor Place, and report the same to the board with the psec, etc.

The offer to furns; large was filed until the board has occasion to purchase flags for the different school buildings.

The offer to furns; large was filed. When the weather becomes suitable the matter will be loaded into and bods asked.

The committee on puidlings and property reported that they had come to no definite conclusion concerning plans and specifications for school buildings, but recommended that the board select a firm of architects in the city, to be known as the school board architects, with a view of referring to them the various plans of the buildings at the construction of the buildings at the sites known as Long school, Pranklin, West Omain and Contex schools.

The committee on claims reported claims to the amount of \$55,034.6, which were allowed.

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be chair.

BOSTONIANS WILL BE HERE.

Sixty - Six Representative Bean-Esters to Visit Cmaha Today.

HOW THEY WILL BE RECEIVED.

The Real Estate Exchange to Tak Them in Charge - A Drive Through the City-A Wonderful linerary.

Visitors from the Hub.

The excursion train containing axiyax representatives of the New England grocers, fruit met predice desilers, association will arrive in the city from Denver at 16 o'clock this morning. The excursion ists will be met at the depot by the committee of the real estate exchange, whose names have neen published, and will be taken on a drive in carriages, visiting various points of interest.

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The excursionists, among whom are nine-teen laddes, comprise a large number of leading insections, most of whom have never been in Omaha. The visit will doubtless be a very pleasant stop rise to the members of the party, especially if they have no further idea of Omaha's importance than they have gained from a perusal of the finestary of the party, a finely constructed pumphlet that contains a description of the principal critics visited by the excursionists. This pumphlet contains the starting information of the principal critics visited by the excursionists. This pumphlet contains the starting of the principal critics visited by the excursionists. This pumphlet contains the population of ones the river from Council Bluffs. The only building mentioned is the high shoot, which is reported to have cost \$390,000. The entertainment committee of the Real estatio exchange will take pleasure in calling attention of the visitors to certain improvaments that are more notable than the high school building.

OMAHA CONDENSED.

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Facts of Interest Compiled for the New England Visitors. Omaha has a population of 125,000. Omaha has seventy-five miles of sewers.

Omaha has a metropolitan police system. Omaha expended \$5,000,000 in buildings in Omahn has fifty school buildings, valued at

The banks of Omaha have a surplus fund of \$492,790. There are 250 tenchers in the Omaha pub-e schools.

Omaha bonds were sold in 1889 at 7 per

Omnhu's bank clearings for 1889 amounted to \$208,700,946. Omnha has 225 wholesale houses and 128

The deposits of the Omaha banks aggre-A new city hall, to cost \$350,000, is in process of erection.

Omaha has an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for a new postoffice. Omana expended \$550,000 in street im-provements in 1250.

Omana is the chief city between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

A union depot and vinduct, coating \$1,000, 000 will be built in 1890. Omaha laid eleven miles of pavement in 1889 at a cest of \$510,552

The Omaha elevators handled 9,400,000 bushels of grain in 1889. Omahs has seventy five miles of sewers laid at a cost of \$1,221,695.

Omaha has the largest smelting and re-fining works in the world. The sales of Omaha's lumber dealers in 1889 aggregated \$5,137,000. ISSU argregated 35,137,000.
Omaha has paid 8,197,317 for street pavement in the past five years.
Omaha's mortality rate is tower than that of most of the beauth resorts.

Two wholesale dry good houses sold goods aggregating \$3.275,00 in 1859.

Omaha has the largest newscaper building in the world. The See building. The bonded debt of Omaha is \$300,000 ica than the amount allowed by law.

Thirteen great railroads run 120 passonger trains in and out of the city every day. The Union Pacific stops emp low 1,160 men and have a monthly pay-roil of \$50,000.

Omaha has eightlyite church buildings and church property valued at \$4,000,000. There were slaughtered in Omaha in 1889, 1,360,000 bogs, 300,000 cattle, 51,000 sheep.

The freight receipts for 1830 amounted to 2,000,000 tons; the shipments 1,000,000 tons. Seven foreign firms with a capital of more than \$1,000,000 cach have branches in Omaha.

The real estate transfers for 1889 aggregates \$17,43,056 as against \$13,562,739 m 1888. The seven wholesale grocery houses of Omaha sold \$3,743,000 worth of goods in 1889. The jobbing, manufacturing and jacking outsiness of the city aggregated \$125,000,000 m 1889. In the smelting works 600 men are employed, the pay-roll averaging \$30,000 month.

Omaha has the largest linseed oil works and one of the largest distilleries in the

Omaha is the third largest live stock mar-cet and beef and pork packing center in

The Omaha street railway company ex-

Omaha has ten miles of cable, thirty-two miles of electric motor and forty miles of herse railways.

The Omaha street railway company em-plays 500 usen and pays sainries amounting to \$0,000 a month.

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There were 118,903,576 pieces of mail handled in the Omaha postoffice for the year ending June 30, 1889.

The On aha packing bouses employed 2.442

men in 1880 and hald wages during the year aggregating \$1,470,000.

Omaha's fourtiesn dealers in agricultural implements, wholesale, made sales in 1880 aggregating \$1,697,000.

There were 6,895 pupils enrolled in the Omaha schools in 1885, 280 in 1887, 11,897 in 1885 and 13,674 in 1885.

There are eight national banks, three private banks and six saving banks in the city with a capital of \$6,000,000.

Omaha paid achori teacher aniaries in 1886 amounting to \$194,457, exclusive of uri-vate educational institutions.

The saics of Omaha wholesule tectaes, ex-clusive of products main factured in Omaha, amounted to \$45,000,660 in 1889.

amounted to \$45,000,000 in 1899, 95 bus There were built in Omaha in 1899, 95 bus ness blocks, 22 churches and school houses and 1,915 buildings of all grades. The smelting works, the largest in the world, did a business for eleven months of 1899 aggregating over \$15,000,000.

The rate of interest on the bonded debt of the city is that 4', and 5 per cent, whits other western often pay from 6 to 8 per cent.

Omaha has unoxenited educational facilities. The school population, taken less April, was 20,24s, the enrullment for the year 13,560.

During the six months ending October I. 1889, the public improvement bonds issued by the city we a sold at promiums aggregating \$44,000.

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Chains has twenty-two firms that havever \$2,000.000 expitul each; 157 firms with a capital of more \$1,000 each and 200 firms with a capital of more than \$0,000.

The framewhose comparations of Omains, including militants expectations of Omains expended \$2,010,000 in my revenues is 1853.

The reflected centering in Omain have a

mileage of 11.100 miles. They carried 4,000,000 passengers and 2.240,000 tons of freight, exclusive of live stock and packing house products, in 1879.

fruight, exclusive of live nock and packing house products, in 1899.

A 46-foot lot on Parmam street near Sixteenth said for \$13,000 in 1880, \$20,000 in 1880, \$20,000 in 1880, \$20,000 in 1881, and \$20,000 last year, when it was bought by Fred L. Ames of Boston for permanent improvements.

The heavilurates of the army of the Platte, subcasing Nobraska. Wyoming, Utah and portions of fown and Idaho are in Omaha from which there is annually disbursed supplies amounting to nearly \$2,000,000.

Omaha has fifts-two miles of mayof.

to Grind-One of the Crowd Wanted in Iowa for Burg-lary-Personal Notes.

water mains and 1,300 fire hydrants.
The tax on the assessed valuation of Occaha for 1500 is 41% mills. The assessed valuation is \$20,000,000. The actual value of the city is reliably estimated at \$50,000,000. This would place the actual levy for taxes at 4.0 mills. Dr. Birney practice limited to catarral diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION

A Druggist Charged With Doing a Regular Salvon Business.
The board of fire and police commissioners met in regular session last evening with all members of the board present except Seerstary Smith. Before taking up the regular business of the meeting, the members, as a license board, took up the matter of C. G. Rapp, a gruggist at Twenty-fourth and Clark attreets, being charged with doing aliment a salvon business in the liquor selling line. Rapp came forward and denied toe accusation, saying that he never sold liquor

Omaha bas fifty-two miles of paved strocts, 103 miles of graded strocts, 400 miles of sidowalks, ninety-six miles of ourb-ing, forty miles of gas mains, 130 miles of water mains and 1,300 fire nydrants.

license board, took up the matter of C. G. Happ, a crusgeist at Twenty-fourth and Clark streets, being charged with doing almost a saloon bosiness in the liquor soling line. Rapp came forward and denied toe necusation, saying that he never sold liquor except by prescription. Mrs. John E. Nixon, who lives in the vicinity, said otherwise, and her husband, who is a motor car conductor, tried to substantiate the position taren by his wife by producing its bill rendered by Rapp, which contained various items reading "Merchandiae, 25 cents," etc., which he said steed for whisky by the drink and soutle. Nixon said he got hot when Rapp rendered the bill, and so did his wife, and that Rapp pushed her out of the store. Nixon also testified to having been in Rapp's store in a drunken condition. Rapp told the board that he never used any force whatever with Mrs. Nixon. He said she came into his store by the back door, and in a bonsterous way declared that she would pay "that whisky bill," but it was the hat one went dever his store, and finally she did leave, after considerable loud talk. Rapp also testified that Nixon told hun in the presence of his (Rapp's) clerk that he had a way by which he could and did "knock down" is fround of his (Nixon's) was going to show him hew

ing parties: George E. Harris, 162 Eleventh street saloon: R. H. Blouse and E. M. Ross, 162 Luke street; S. E. Howell, 2924-Loavenworth street; S. S. Lanyon, 2506 Farnam street saloons.

Lake atrect; S. E. Howell, 2926 Leavenworth street; S. Lanyon, 2806 Farnam atrect, salcons.

Coming to fire and police matters, the neard first considered a charge against Officer Allen of going into a tivery barn at 2 o'close on the morning of February 18 and remaining there half an hour. Allen came to the front and said that he did go into the stable, and sitting down by a stove he fell asleep, as he had been sick for a week and should not have been on duty at all.

Officer O'Brien was also charged with going into a livery stable and staying half an nour at 2 s. m., February 21. He faced the board and gravely announced that he was in the barn at the time charged, but remained only twelve minutes, just long enough, he said, to change his socks, as his feet had become wet by tramping around in the damp snow. Before the commissioners could get their faces straightened out O'Brien continued with, "and along came Rounasana Shoup, jumped on me roughshod, and said he heard me snoring a block away."

The police sick report for the month of February, of interest to nobody in particular, was read and placed on file. It showed a total of 141 days service by the force. For the preceding month it was 300 days.

The Firemen's Bonevolent association, was given permission to hold its third annual ball on April 0.

Patroline William Ellis was given a ten

given permission to hold its third nonua ball on April 9. Patrolmen William Ellis was given a te-

file.

Peter Goes presented an offer of a building at Fifteenth and Jackson, with accommonations for a building and the second of the second that the matter be referred to the committee on buildings.

"Why not refer at to the chief!" asked Mr.

committee on buildings.
"Why not refer it to the chief!" asked Mr. Bennett.
"That'll be no use," said Mr. Hartman.
"The chief has already reported on this subject. He made his report to the newspaper men before he did to this beard. These newspaper men have a winning way about them, and seem to get more out of the chief of coline than we can."

The proposition want to the committee on property and buildings.
In the executive sussion of the board a license was granted Jacob Rupples for a saloon at 1002 North Sixteenth street. Officer Allea was fund three day's pay and Officer O'dirica one days' pay for infringement of some of the police regulations.
For several years past J. C. Ish has been trying to set some pay for the use by the fire department of a patent hose detacher, invented by him. The board last night agreed to pay him \$250 for the past and future use of the contrivance.

Fits, spaning. St. Vitus dance, nervousness.

Fits, spasma, St. Vitus dance, nervousnes nd hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Miles servine. Free samples at Kuth & Co., 15th and Dourish.

and Douglas.

Early S: amships on the Mi souri
Hauar, Mo., March 2.—To the Editor of
The Hen: A Kansas City paper prints the

following:
Mayor Davenport received a lotter this morning from Omaha saking for a record of the name and date of the arrival of the first seamont that ever came up the Massourias for the Ramas City. The letter was referred to Colonel Theodore S. Clase.

I have been living within ten miles of Kanasa City for forty-sevon years and I am able to state the following facts from my can knowledge.

wen knowledge:
The first steamoonts as far up the Missour river as Kansas City were the government steamers "Expedition" and "H. M. Jeanson" in 1810, on the deiborstot Yellowstone expedition.

"The "Western Engineer," a keel bont with steam propolled stern wheel accompanying highers. H. Long's schenific expedition was the first steamer to onter the Missouri river in Anril, 1810. This was followed in May by the "Independence," which reached Prantin—now Old Franklin. This was followed by the "Calhoun" and "President" in a "stempt to take troops and military atores to Council Biaffs, established as a military post toat year.

Day Canyentas

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use Person's Complexion Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

An Anneal from Youth Dakots.

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Howen, S. D. March L.—To the Editor of The Bes. I see by your paper that the seeple there are witting to help the needy. There are between thirty and forty families in the toweship that are very needy, as we had a heavy loss by fire last apring, and then came a crop failure. Tongue cannot express their need. We have held a meeting and ergunsted a committee to see what one express their need. We have held a meeting and ergminated a committee to see what can be done for their relief. As to our reliability and need werefer to our register of does or any battees men in the county seat. Second. That township is sixteen unless from the railread. Its wifeth belog the oncreat place. Howing you will do what I ask, as I do this for many a need; father, nother and white, I remain respectfully rears.

Secretary of committee, his weak, Elmon county, S. D. [Mr. Rupper]

county, S. D.

[Sir. funert encloses an address, signed by the relief committee, giving in detail the present needs condition of the farmers of floward township.]

Are you a lover of champagnet the you mish a superior article! Try Cook's catra dry impectal champagne. It is fine.

SOUTH OMAHA DAILY EVENTS

Coopers Employed at the Packing Houses Go On a Strike.

ABOUT THIRTY MEN INVOLVED.

Judge King Has a Big Monday Grist

Wanted for Burglary.

Police Captain Sexton is confident he has captured a fugitive from puatice in the person of George Zimmerman, who is under arrest charged with disturbing the peace Saturday night. The trouble occurred at the Reystone house on Twonty-sixth street about 9 o'clock and in the fracas, in which Mitch Conway, John Curran and Zimmerman were repeaced. Zimmerman was atabled.

in the back and suffered a badly pounded nose.

Zimmistrman is supposed to be wanted in Ottowwa, Ia., for a burglary committed about a month ago. He is said to have served time in the lowa penientiary. Captain Section communicated with the Ottomwa authorities Sunday night, describing his man and expects to hear from them soon.

There is an evident disposition on the part of the three men under arrest to shield one another by refusing to testify to the real facts connected with the circling affray. Although Zimmerman secured a knife wound in the back site stated yesterday to Judge King that a few blows were passed between him and Curran on the street and that ended the fight. Conway is the one who is supposed to have done the stabbing but Zimmer and the stated years and Conway were aware that Zimmerman is wanted for burglary in Ottunwa and threstened to expose him if he testified to anything consected with the cutting affray.

Judge King's Montay Matines.

Judge King's Monday Matinee

Ten offenders against the law faced Judge King yesteddy morning. It was the usual Sabbath gathering by the police force.
Charles Hand, who fiddles for a living in an Omaha saloon, was in for drunkenness. It was Hand's third appearance before his honor. For his indiscretions he was assessed 83 and coats and will beard that it. honor. For his indiscretions he was as-sessed \$3 and costs and will board it out in

sessed \$3 and costs and will board it out in the county jail.

Edward McCaffrey and John Smitz acknowledged the absence of a visible means of support. Phey were given one day each in the city mustile to assist Jailer Looney clean up, Judgs King advised them to seek the ice fields this morning when they are released and earn a dellar cutting the frezen aqua pura.

Will se Back Today.

The telegrams received from Chief Maloney Sunday announced his arrival in Denver, where he went to secure Alliliset, the embersling bartender. The chief will be back in South Omaha today with his mar. It is reported that 8000 of the \$700 taken by Allfliset was found in his possession. The embersior is a relative of Fry's, the man from whom he took money.

The Live Stock Exchange.
At the meeting of the live stock exchange yesterday the communication of Burke & Fruzier protesting against the decision in the case of Adams & Burke against Burke & Fruzier was read and on motion referred to the board of directors. Messes, L.T. Clog gett, A. L. Williams, Nots A. Purington, William Keller, J. G. Glores, Desirett. William Kelly, J. G. Bowen, Patrick T. McGrath, C. H. Clark, W. B. Bell and H. William Kolly, J. G. Bowen, Patrick T. McGrath, C. H. Clark, W. B. Bell and H. W. Croswell were elected members. It was decided that applications for membership must be signed by the applicant in person. Secretary W. S. Garber, secretary of the state board of transportation, notified the exchange that he had received the charges made by the exchange against the transportation companies, and that copies of the same had been served on the corporations charged. President Huke explained that he had not employed an attorney to prosecute the action brought by the exchange against the transportation companies. This brought on a desultory discussion, followed by a motion to abandon the protectings. After a general discussion the members generally favored a vigorous prosecution of the action, believing that for the first time the railroad officials were in a place where they would be composed to make the South Omala markats, and the motion was witndrawn. The following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved, That the transportation committee of the live stock exchange be emplowered to troat with the respondent railroad companies for the adjustment of the differences between them and the exchange now before the state board of transportation, and in case of a satisfactory settlement that the committee be authorized to withdraw he case now pending before the state board of transportation.

Coppers on a Strike.
Rumors that have been current for some days of a strike among the coopers employed in the packing bouses culminated in a walk-out yesterday morning of about twenty-five men.

It is a sort of unwritten law between employers and men that the wages paid journeymen during the winter are at least 25 cents more a day than aummer wages. At the nucking houses in South Omana wages during the winter months flave been \$3 a day. Connecting on the lat of Murch and extending during the aummer months the wages were reduced to \$2.75.

Authorization the reduction of 25 cents a day the coopers union of south Omana has been quertly aghating the matter of a wake the man would go out at hook in case the reduction was enforced. The proofing houses were notified yesterday that the men would go out at hook in case a releast to pay winder wages diffring the summer was agreed to. The men are all out at Armour's, Swift's and at the Omaha Packing company's house. The mon employed at Hammerd's will have a conference before determining whether they will strike or not. At the other three houses the demand for \$1 a day was

they will strike or not. At the other three houses the demand for El a day was net with refusal.

Altogether about thirty men are out on atrike. Armour is the largest employer, keeping an average of about fifteen men. The trouble does not affect the Cmana cooperage works, where the men are paid by the piece. About thirty coopers are employed at the latter house.

"When we struck for El a day last fall and."

pison. About thirty coopers are employed at the latter house.

"When we struck for 83 a day last fall and gained our point," said one of the strikers yesterday morring. "The packers avidontly thought we would go back to the old wages on March 1, but we didn't intend to do anything of the kind. Wages paid packing house coopers in South Omins are 50 conts lower than in Choany, and the work here is mostly callar work, playing a man out a short time. Work, playing a man out a short time. We have a pretty strong union here, with money in the treasment, and most of those who struck have little bank necounts that will keep them for a while. I think we can bring the packers to terms soon, as coopers are scarce and business in our line is very good just now."

Organized a Sodality.

A vary impressive ceremony was witnessed at St. Agnes church Sunday afternoon when Father Mornarty organized a sodality of the Sacred Heart. One week are Sunday the young ladies were organized late a similar sodality. Sunday the young girl children to the number of thety were invested with ribbons and medals and conservated to the Sacred Heart. After the ceremony of consecration there was benediction of the biestat sacrament. On some future Sunday as sodality of young boys will be organized.

Assistant Chief Fenno.

The departure of Ned Hubbell lett a vacancy in the afficial board of the fire department. Hisbell was assistant chief as well as transition for those of the company No. 1. At a meeting bold Sunday E. H. Fesno was elected assistant chief in Hubbell's place and Chief Fred M. Smith was instructed to take charge of the company's funds and books as temporary treasurer.

The company will inserbothing, as Hubbell's accounts as tressurer are perfectly straight. It has not been decided, who will succeed Hubbell as one of the paid members of the THE CITY OF CHATTANOOGA.

City Notes and Personals.

Natives of Ohlo residing in South Omaha are requested to meet at Autorney Elliotte office tonight to organize an Ohlo society. Blunion's cardy store is the head-quarters for signatured Culicago Saturday night on a unimessity. When he returns a new bady girl will greet him. She arrived Saturday night. It Has Caught the Progressive Spirit of the New South.

CENTER OF RICH RESOURCES

arrounded by a Country Filled With Coal, Iron, Marble and Copper-A Future Manufacturing Metropolis.

Has Caught the Spirit.

Haw Caught the Spirit.
CHATTANOGA, Tenn., March 1.—
Special to THE BEE.]—As the purpose
f this series of letters is to call attenion to the industrial development of At Councilman Burke's court Sunday Messra-Whelan and Soxton defeated Messra. Murpty and Donahue in three spirited games of handball. of hamiball.

The selection of a site for the proposed Oddfellows hall has been deferred.

Miss Elimbeth Casey of Missouri Valley, Ia., sister of John Casey, is in South Omaha or a visit to her brother. Miss Casey came over from Missouri Valley to attend the Patti performances. She will remain in South Omaha a week or ten days. he south and the new towns of this setion, Chattanooga must first be touched on because she is the center of southern levelopment in mining, manufacturing and the building of new cities. She is headquarters for all the "boomers," the place where "syndicates" are formed Change of life, backsche, monthly irregu-larities, hot flashes, are cured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Pres samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas. and the big deals are brought to light. At the Read house, the Southern and the Stanton, the class gather and maps of towns, of counties and of states are shown and samples of nearly every known mineral are stack at the weary traveler. On every hand one hears "cont," "iron," "limber," "new towns," "new railroads," new schemes and new B. H. Robison Elected Successor to D. V. Sholes—Other Business.
The board of education met in regular session last night with President Goodman in inventions. Stock companies are formed on a large scale, and to talk of formed on a large scale, and to talk of less than a million spots you as a stran-ger and to be pitted. One soon learns, and no one can spend a month here and not get into several gigantic opera-tions. While much of this is on paper and never materializes, there is a great deal accomplished.

Taking Chattanooga as a center and drawing a circle with a radius of 100 miles, it will include most of the new towns that are now being boomed, and in the area will be found the most won-derful mineral region on the globe. report showing the number of pupils in the Superintendent Wooley reported that the jarring of trains on the north side of the lard school and the tremble of the motor power house were likely to cause trouble in the building and said that the ceilings were the building and said that the ceilings were

are area win be lound the most wonderful mineral region on the globe.
Every one of her many railronds running
morth, east, west and south pass through
bods of coal, iron or marble and copper.
The country too is well timbered, well
watered and has a most genial and
salubrious climate. This city is destined
to be the commercial center of the
greatest manufacturing district in the
world, for the agricultural resources of
the country can support the largest
population that was ever known to
dwell in the asme area. The Tennessee
walley alone would support a continent,
It has taken the world a long time to
flad out that in this beautiful country
with its bainy climate, there is not
only the cotton crop, the casts, wheat,
rye, corn, fruits and flowers, and line
forests of timber, but the best and largestate of the future, that this city and
neighborhood attracts the thoughtful
observer. Its past is rich in legendary,
historic and hereole interest. Linked
with the mighty red men, who have
left their impress in the melodious
names, as soft as running waters, that
still remain a haunting memory, connected with the doughty pioneers who
followed them, and coming down to that
nearer age of heroes, the tragic days of
command the attention of the poet,
historian and the lover of the fame of
modern chivalry. Close by runs the
Chicksmauga, that "river of blood"
with its hard fought battle-floid, near
too, is the spot where General Hecker
fought the famous "Battle Above the
Clouds," in sight are the places occupied as headquarters by Generals
Grant, Bragg and others. Missionary
Hidge sweeps around the city. In a
short drive one reaches the solemn city
of the national dead, where can be read
the pathetic inscription "Here Rest in
Pence 12,956 Cliizens who died for their
Country in the years 1861 to 1855."
Where a grateful nation has with
lavish outlay enabrined all that was
mortal of immortal dead, where can be read
the pathetic inscription "Here Rest in
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Country in the years 1861 t

to the amount of \$50,532.46, which were all to week the committee appointed to report on the charge that poer coult was being furnished. It is considered to the charge that poer coult was being furnished the board, and also the question of incomposition of the constant the pipes to freeze and burst, and he thought there should be more fairness exhibited. He moved to strike out that portion bearing upon the janitor of the Centre school.

A warm argument followed, in which nearly all the nomblers took part. Nothing new was developed. After considerable discussion the report was amended to provide that as soon as competent persons can be secured the incompetent janitors be discussed in the second that a soon as competent particles and the atterney to take such steps as may be accessary to secure the organization of the school boads, and is doing so to take such steps as course the opinion of the supreme court upon the validity of the boads.

Mr. Points said there had been no question raised as to the validity of the boad and is thought the board was a little ahead of time is bringing up questions only to defeat them.

After more argument of an unimportant nature the board adjoirned.

The question of the poor ink furnished the schools came up again in the shape of a resalight on the top of Lookout mountain. There is no spot on earth that affords a more magaliteent and far-reaching view than "the point" of Lookout mountain. The Tennessee river (tranquit waters) winds at the foot, with its weire, moceasin bend, which makes a water-loop of many miles, the land space being only one mile in width. Fold upon fold of mountain ranges join each other in purple and misty blue reaches, productive valleys lie between, mountain streams, as note-green as shallow sea water, fissh out in the sanshine. Three states, Georgia, Aintama and Tennessee, lie in sight, red lights and clouds of smoke rise from countless frances and blasts, and Chuttanooga, the suberb, is dwarfed in the distance to a small manufacturing vilclouds of smoke rise from countless fornaces and blasts, and Chuttanooga, the suberb, is dwarfed in the
distance to a small manufacturing village. But she mas a chance to redeem
herself, from the vantage ground of
Cameron Hill, a noble level spur that
juts up within her very borders and
being connected with the city by a
short incline rond is casy and ramd of
nacent. It is from this place nature's
own lighthouse that the city is seen at
her best. Stately churches, public
buildings, business blocks rise on every
side, wide streets' and avenues are
beautified, by costly and artistic homes.
It is from this place nature's
dwilers who appreciate the pictureaque
and healthful features of their airy situations. Railroads, street car times,
electric tracks, dummy lines stretch
out in all directions, miles upon miles,
as thready as the fibres and veiues in a
leaf and link the city with beautiful
suburbs; Ridgeddle, St. Elmo, Sherman
Heights, Lake View and other aristocraite dwelling places; and in the evensing glow that mellows distance there
seems to be neroes the river many more
cities. They are the palisades of the
mountain ridges, that in the illusive
light, take on the fishion of grand
temples, shrines, palaces, cities of
dreamland, dissolving views of towerling "houses not built with hands."

The daily registers at the hotels show
people from every state in the union,
and a number of northern and eastern
states have made towns of their own;
even ittile Delaware has come to this
country, and has built a city. Politics
are about evenly divided, and it is close
between the parties, but building cities,
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The question of the poor ink furnished the schools came up again in the shape of a resolution presented by Dr. Savilla to cancel the contract with the firm which furnishes the ink. It was stated that the matter was already in the hands of a committee and this committee was instructed to recept at the next meeting. The committee on high school was empowered to provide better ink for the use of the High school in accordance with a request of Prof.Lowis.

Mr. Feiton effered a resolution to the effect that when the board algourn it be until next Monday, when they should proceed to the election of junitors for the Park and Centre schools. The matter was referred to the committee on heating and ventilation after some debate.

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CRIME OF AN INDIAN CHIEFTAIN.

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He Marders the Thild Who was Selected to Succeed Him.

From Fresno, Cal., comes news of the arrest for murder of Little Dick, chief of the Mill Creek Indians, who have their home in the hills about four miles from Sanger, says a San Francisco special to the Chicago Tribune. The crime for which this chieftain was arrested is unprecodented in the annals of Indian history, and develops the fact that the-red men have their Richard Thirds as well as English-speaking people. The victim of this Gloucesterian Indian was a little ichied of four years called Cleveland, in honor of the expresident. The indians of the band had taken a great fancy to Grover's juvenite namesake, and often expressed a desire to have him succeed to the explaincy of the band, which numbers about five hundred souls, upon the reliquishment of the position by Lattle Dick. This proceeding completely ignored the claims of Little Dick's first born, who under tribal laws governing successions was entitled to step into his father's shoes of command. This prejudiced Little Dick's mind, and he resolved to rich himself of the boy who would usurp his son's right as captain of the band and chief of the council, so he noisoned a biscuit and gave it to Cleveland, who died nalf an hour after he ate it.

Little Dick is atso charged with threatening to poison other members of the tribe. The warrant was issued by Justice Walton of, Sanger and Constable Hill brough the murderer into Fresno yesterday.

Decidedly Paternal.

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The German government has recenty been guilty of an extraordinary piece of grandmotherly interference in business matters which is sorely exercising the minds of the Berlin financiers, says a Berlin letter. There has been a rapid rise in mining and coal securities here lately, and many orders have been received by metropolitan bankers to buy shares on behalf of their clients. The emperor thinks, however, that this encourages a kind of speculation against which every respectable bank should set its face. Accordingly an official has been placed in each of the principal financial establishments of the city to prevent the execution of any orders on behalf of clients.

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