TWO OMAHAS IN THE FIELD.

The Magic City Declines Annexation by a Majority of Ninety-Six Votes.

PACKING HOUSE MEN MISTAKEN.

The Proposition Carried in Omaha by Nearly a Thousand Votes, While the Bonds are Overwhelmingly Successful.

I The election on the question of the annexation of Omaha and South Omaha took place

yesterday, In this city it passed off very quietly, the vote in nearly every ward being considerably lighter than had been anticipated. The sentiment, however, was strongly in favor of annexation, only two districts returning a majority against the proposition. The vote in favor of the move was 1,655, that against it it being 688, giving a majority of 967,

The vote on the bonds exceeded that on the main proposition, the majorities being as fol-laws: Sewers, 1,280; paving, 1,274, and fire engine houses, 1,582. This is more than twothirds of the vote cast, and carries all the

The only thing left of the scalp of annexation in South Omaha is that portion represented by Prohibition Hill. Significant, too, saloonmen won a hard-fought vic-

The reasons for the failure of the proposition in the Magic City are many. Suffice it to say the people were against it and that statement will cover the many objections they had to municipal consolidation.

There was an election on April 1 in South Omaha, and it was said then the packers

could control their men. There was another election yesterday and the packers were again to control their men. They failed ignominously the first time; they did a little better yesterday—a great deal better—but there were ninety-six votes lacking of being

The Third ward was said to be going strong for annexation all day. To a man who had no chance to see the actual ballot east it looked that way. But the packing house men have vest pockets and they are dexterous of hand. They took "yes" ballots, but sorry it is for annexation they turned out to be "no" ballots when the votes were counted.

One instance will illustrate how annexation was defeated. A gang of fifty-one men from a packing house department were sent out to thought all their votes would be "yes."
That's what the bosses figured on. Well, just forty-nine of them substituted ballots with their dexterous hands and voted "no." Forty-nine off 824 would leave 775 against annexation, and 49 added to 728 would make 777 for annexation and carry it by 2 votes if The Bre's figures are correct, and the official count will not vary but a few points. It is only an instance w the bosses were fooled.

The vote in South Omaha was 824 against and 728 for annexation. The majority against

cincts on the annexation question: OMAHA.

First Ward-First district	. 30	97
Second district		49
Third district		98
Second Ward-First district		70
Second district		16
Third district		15
Third Ward-First district		20
Third ward-First district	53	
Second district Fourth Ward-First district	216	18
Fourth ward-First district	142	18
Second district Fifth Ward—First district	98	18
Firth Ward-First district	85	81
Second district Sixth Ward—First district	84	75
Sixth Ward-First district	- 24	70
Second district		323
Third district	. 18	24
Seventh Ward First district		200
Second district	. 48	20
Eighth Ward-First district		20
Second district	. 91	83
Ninth Ward-First district	. 83	19
Second district	. 38	18
	-	
Total Majority	. 1,655	688
SOUTH OMAHA.		
	For.	Against.
First ward	235	-800
Second ward	. 178	302
Third ward	. 191	198
Fourth ward	. 124	. 15
Mary Control of the C	600	660.4
Total	. 728	824
Majority		180

The Bonds. The following is the vote in the several precincts of this city on the question of sewer, paving and fire-engine house bonds;

	SEWER.		PAVING.		HOUSE.	
	For	Agalust.	For	Against.	For	Against.
First Ward-	26	17	85	17	20	16
Second District Third District	62 55	50 29	57	33 28	68 86	20
Becond Ward— First District Second District Third District	49 112 26	47 18 51	112 24	49 96 52	67 126 35	34 15 42
First District Second District	81 56	14 14	85 52	18	90 66	5
Fourth Ward— First District Second District	198 124	11 10	200 132	12 8	197 128	15 11
Fifth Ward— First District Second District	101	20 45	105 101	28 40	101 134	13 34
Sixth Ward— First District Second District Third District Seventh Ward—	121 25 32	25 22 2	115 25 32	30 5 7	134 27 35	13 3 7
First District	121 43	10 14	116 39	15 14	123 48	10 10
First District Second District.	92 152	12 22	00 153	12 22	92 152	12 22
Ninth Ward First District Second District.	78 50	17	90 51	11	93 56	10
Total Majority	1704 1780	424	1728 1274	441	1887 1582	305

Van Houten's Cocoa-Largest sale in tho

Stationary Engineers Incorporate. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of Omaha Association No. 1, National Association of Stationary Engineers. The object of the association is stated to be the elevation and maintenance of the rights of stationary engineers and the recognition of all other business matters in which engineers in its jurisdiction may be interested or involved.

The fourth section of the articles reads as follows: "This association shall at no time be used in the furtherance of strikes or in any way interfere between its members and their employers in regard to wages; neither shall it be used for political or religious pur-poses. Its meetings shall be devoted to the business of the association, and at all times preference shall be given to the educating and

belping work contemplated in the formation
of this order. " e officers of the association are: W B. Austin, president; Joe A. Wetzenback, vice president; James Anderson, treasurer; John W. Matthews, financial secretary; C. E. Palmer, recording secretary.

Headache, neuraigia, dizziness, nervous-ness, spasms, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

A Season of Rejoicing. About three hundred of the congregation and friends of the First Congregational church assembled in the pariors of the church last night to rejoice over the raising of the floating debt of the church last Sunday. Itwas a season of general congratulation and Dr. Duryea, the pastor, was constantly sur-rounded by a band of his parishoners, who

wrung his hand and congratulated him on the raising of the debt. During the arrival of the congregation, and for some time after, Will Tabor, the organist, delighted the ears of those assembled with beautiful selections upon his instrument. He was surrounded by a party of musical critics, who listened with delight to his masterly handling of the Tannheuser march and other concert numbers. Sodermann's Swedish wedding march called the people to a dainty supper, after which the lively social chatting

District Court. Mrs. Minnie Ulman has applied for a di-

drunkenness, extreme cruelty and failure to

The Davenport glucose manufacturing company has commenced suit against Farrell & Co., the syrup men, to recover \$1,707.60 alleged to be due for goods sold and delivered under contract. The Davenport glucose company has brought suit against Paxton & Gallagher for \$1,401.29 alleged to be the balance due on ac-

count for goods sold and delivered.

County Court. Fowler & Beindorff obtained a judgment against the Coliseum building association yesterday amounting to \$767.74 for services

rendered in superintending the erection of the coliseum.

W. T. Voris has brought suit against W. H. Alford to recover \$470 on three notes.

SIGNING THE PLEDGE.

Francis Murphy's Temperance Meet ings Growing in Interest. The Grand opera house was crowded last night on the occasion of Francis Murphy's fifth meeting. On the stage were Rev. W. K. Beans, Rev. Charles Savidge, Rev. A. R. Thain, Rev. Asa Leard, Rev. W. J. Pond,

Rev. John Gordon, Judge Hubbard of Council Bluffs and others. Rev. W. K. Beans led in prayer after the singing of the old familiar hymn, "Coronation." Mr. Murphy then read the story of Christ eating with the publicans and sinners, commenting on the same and making applications of the idea conveyed, which brought out the meaning of the story and applied it to modern ideas.

The collection was announced, during which Mr. Murphy took occasion to say a few words of thanks to the press for their kindness and indulgence in reporting the progress of the work and the result of his work in the city. He said it was frequently charged that the press was ungodly, but this thing of criticising was not such an easy thing to do, and the mosquito liked to buzz around the cas of those of the press and criticise everything which was said or done. The press, he said, was the most powerful factor in the work of reform, and he could not say arough in press of the help the press. not say enough in praise of the help the press of Omaha had given him. Prof. Smith then sang a solo, "Hold Thou

Mr. Murphy called upon Attorney George Townsend to come upon the stage. After re-peated calls the gentleman appeared and was

greeted with applause.
Rev. A. R. Thain was then introduced and said he had been unable to attend the meetings before, as he had been called away from the city, but he was in hearty sympathy with the movement and hoped that great good would be done. He said it had been hinted that there was some antagonism between the ministers and Francis Murphy. This was all a mistake, he said; they were all working in the same way and to the same end. At this point Mr. Murphy created great

laughter and applause by shouting "Wo're dead gone on each other," and waving his Mr. Murphy then addressed the audience, He said the ministers and Francis Murphy had made up and, like a girl and her lover after a quarrel, were more in love with each

other than ever. George Townsend was then introduced. He said he felt abashed before such an audience and before such a man as Francis Murence and before such a man as Francis Mur-phy. He had failed in everything he had undertaken and attributed his failure to the use of liquor. He had signed the pfedge, he said, when he was under the influence of liquor, but he intended to keep it with God's help. Since he took the pledge he had been congratulated by about forty saloon men, two ministers and three members of the church Judge Hubbard was then introduced by Mr. Murphy as "one of my lovers." He said he stood before the audience as a saved man. He had been addicted to the use of liquor and knew all about it, but he had been saved by the grace of God.

At the conclusion of Judge Hubbard's remarks Mr. Murphy took the floor and addressed the audience at length. He said the liquor question must be settled by the churches now, if it was desired to save the country. The churches should be supported by men who were well able to give liberally. It was better to help the church and enable It was better to help the church and enable the minister to preach to the masses than to build jails. The proper way to reach the people was to feed them. The next time there was a riot he advised that a barbecue be held and this would prevent all trouble. Men would not make trouble if they were well fed. It was cheaper to give a man a suit of would not make trouble if they were well fed. It was cheaper to give a man a suit of clothes and a square meal than to build an-

ther section to the jail.

Mr. Murphy then amused the audience by a recital of several very comical stories, closing with a strong appeal to everybody to sign

The signers were numerous, among them being several well known citizens.

Woodcock's Little Game. The entertainment given at the armory of the Omaha guards for the benefit of the Tenth street mission school last night netted about \$100. The programme consisted of tableaux and a two-act comedy entitled "Woodcock's Little Game." Those who posed looked very charming and their efforts posed looked very charming and their efforts were loudly applauded. "How Chap-lets Bud" was Miss Mable Orchard's theme; "1890" Miss Belle Dewey's, and "Ad-versity," Miss Ogden's. "A Florentine Poet" were Miss Mash, Mr. Hall, Mr. Cro-foot, Mr. Duryoa and Mr. Howe. Miss Mc-Kenna and Mr. Wheeler illustrated that very Kenna and Mr. Wheeler illustrated that very tender sentiment, "In Love," while Miss Hall, Miss McKenna and Mr. Wheeler acted, also, the part of "The Peacemakers," Miss Alma Millard and Mr. Wilson appeared in "The Speaking Well" tableau. In the cast of "Woodcock's Little Game" were Miss Shears, Miss McKenna, Miss Mable Balcombe, Miss Bessie Yates, H. B. Hodges, Charles Howe, John E. Wilbur and Netherton Hall, with George Sheppard as manager. Hoffman's orchestra furnished the music.

Another Mysterious Disappearance. A case of mysterious disappearance is reported from 718 South Sixteenth street. Charles Smith, a plumber who occupies a room in the building, has not been seen for two or three days, and yesterday morning his room was broken open and a letter found on the table, addressed to Miss Carrie Lecton of St. Louis. It was opened by the people of the house and found to contain a farewell message to his sweetheart, stating that he was about to leave this vale of tears and ser-

The woman with whom Smith boarded states that for several days he had been sul-len and morose, refusing to talk, and at times wandering about the house in an aimless sort of way. She is of the opinion that Smith has taken the river route to the golden shore while the police regard the disappearance and leave-taking letter as merely a trick adopted in order to shake his St. Louis girl.

A Youthful Horse Thief. Percy O'Brien is young in years, but what he lacks in age he makes up in sin. The boy in question has seen nine summers and is now in jail charged with horse stealing. A few weeks ago he came here from Oregon and went to live with an aunt who resides on went to live with an aunit was resides on Poppleton avenue, but the lines were drawn too closely about his liberty and last night, in company with another boy of about his own age, he made a bold dash for freedom. The two boys went to the barn of William Patter-son, 1234 South Fifteenth street, where the saddled and bridled two horses and rode away. The theft was discovered and re-ported at the central station. An hour later ported at the central station. An hour later young O'Brien was captured at Twentieth young O'Brien was captured on his pos-and Martha streets with the norse in his pos-

A Motorman Severely Injured. Charles Venerman, a motorman on the South Omaha line, met with a painful accident yesterday morning at the corner of Sixteenth and Martha streets. He was going north at the time, up grade, and when he approached the street crossing twisted the motor brake sharply. The brake handle flew off the stem, throwing him over the dashboard of the car, and he was pushed along in front of the car for several reds and severely bruised. There was a brother motorman on the car at the time, who picked Venerman up, placed him on his car and ran it to the end of the line for him. Venerman lives at the smd of line for him. Venerman lives at the end of the line on Thirty-second street near Ames avenue, and when seen last night was resting

sesiou. The other lad gave the officers slip and is still at large.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

Twenty-fourth Annual Session of the National Board. New Your, May 8.-The national board of fire underwriters entered upon its twentyfourth annual session today with sixty-eight fire insurance companies throughout the

country represented. President Heald in his annual address gave many statistics of interest to insurance men.
On the subject of dead companies, he said
679 stock companies have failed or retired
since 1890. These companies represented a
capital amounting to \$91,961,651, and assets of
not less than \$147,276,345, all of which was
stitled to the said of the s either lost in business or was withdrawn from it as not yielding sufficient returns upon

On the valued policy law he said: "Valued policy legislation has been forced upon us vehemently during the sessions of several legislatures this year, and thus far in the great states of New York, Massachusetts and Iowa, and during the previous year in Penn-sylvania. Such bills failed of passage after the fullest and most searching examination. Wherever this is done such bills will always fall to become laws." Mr. Heald spoke of the effects of this law

where it had been placed in operation, and called attention to the results in Wisconsin. For eight years before it the ratio of losses to risks was .7205 and the average rate of premium 1.30. For the twelve years since the law went into force, from since the law went into force, from 1878 to 1889 inclusive, the ratio of losses to risks was said to be .8412 and the average rate of premium 1.34. The conclu-sion was inevitable that to this law was due the enormous increase in the destruction of property by fire in Wisconsin. The companies are not defenseless. They can and should meet and counteract the pernicious effects of this and all similar laws by increasing rates and reducing their lines within actual value. reducing their lines within actual value."
In conclusion he says: "One fact forced upon us by daily experience and knowledge of our business is that rates premium are too low, that they are fast approaching the divid-ing line between profit and loss, even if they

MADE CARDIFF SICK.

Sixteen Rounds with Godfrey Settles the Minneapolis Man. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 8 .- Twelve hun-

are not now drawing uncomfortably near the point of safety itself.

Ired people at the Gladstone club tonight saw Patsy Cardiff fall down before George Godfrey, the colored heavy weight champion of Boston, in sixteen rounds. The opinion was generally expressed by

those who claimed to be conversant with the

western man's peculiar factics that he volun-tarily surrendered the contest.

A \$1,200 trophy was awarded to Godfrey.
Cardiff was remarkably clever in dodging. His left eye became completely closed during the struggle. The men fought mostly at close quarters. The Boston man's left eye was discolored and his face was cut by the powerful left hand blows of his adversary. Neither received any body punishment. In the sixteenth round the men clinched near the ropes, when suddenly Cardiff fell to the floor upon his face. He was seized with nausea and suffering from exhaustion. This closed the fight.

Iron and Steel Statistics.

Philadelphia, May 8.—Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The statistical report of the American Iron and Steel association for 1889 has just made its appearance. It shows that 1889 was a prosperous year for iron and steel manufacturers on both sides of the Atlantic, and that the world's production of pig iron and steel in that year was much larger than in any preceding year. The present year has opened favorably, however, for the iron and steel industries of the United States, Great Revitain and some other countries so far as Britain and some other countries so far as prices are concerned. The report contains tables showing the production of iron ore and pig iron and steel by all countries, by which it appears that the United States now produces of the countries of 26 per cent of all the iron ore that is mined, and 26 per cent of all the iron ore that is mined, and 26 per cent of all the coal, and 30 per cent of all the pig iron and 32 per cent of all the steel that is manufactured. The world's annual production of iron ore is placed at 3,259, 300 per cent of all the steel that is manufactured. 000 tons, of coal 462,000,000 tons, of pig iron 24,889,000 tons, of steel 10,513,000 tons. The world's production of pig iron has increased 76 per cent since 1878, and its production of steel has increased in the same period 248 per cent, the figures for 1878 being respectively 14,117,000 tons and 3,021,000 tons.

Southern Methodists. St. Louis, Mo., May 8 .- In the Southern Methodist conference today D. J. Dunkin of Tennessee introduced a long preamble and esolution, the substance of which was the condemnation of "taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus." Among the worldly diversions con-

demned are theater going, dancing, card play-ing and the like; also that the use of such expressions as "reformed theatre" and "legitimate deams" had a seen theatre. 'legitimate drama" had a pernicious effect on the minds of the young, especially when used by a minister of the church. The resolution met with strong opposition, but was finally adopted. Another resolution, to make lay men eligible for service on all committees precipitated a discussion which consumed the remainder of the day.

One or the Other Must Fall. NEW YORK, May 8.-President Spalding of the Chicago National league base ball club alked with a reporter today. "One league or the other," said he, "must go to the wall. They cannot go on as they are now doing, each cutting the other's throat. The public is being overdosed with base ball, or rather with the fight for patronage between the two leagues. In view of the past history of the players, the Brotherhood clubs should draw far better than they do, for they contain many men most popular with the crowds in days gone by. On the part of the National league, I freely confess that we are not drawing satisfactory crowds. As the situation stands there is no money in it for anythedr. The corposine leagues are marked. anybody. The opposing leagues are waging a war of extermination. It cannot last. One or the other must give way.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York-The State of Georgia, fro Glasgow. At Southampton-The Traave, from New

At Baltimore—The Rhein, from Bremen. At Philadelphia—The Lord Clive, from Liverpool.
At London—Sighted: The Augusta Vic-toria and Greece, from New York.

Mrs. Snell-McCrea-Green Sued. New York, May 8.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Suit against Mrs. Snell-McCrea-Green for \$666 was begun here today by the landlord where she resided while here. It is due, he says, on an expired lease. Her coun-sel asks for a bill of particulars in the case. It was opposed on the ground that Mrs. Mc-Crea simply wished to gain time to transfer property to her brother-in-law, one Stone, in Chicago.

Disagrees With Emperor William. Madrito, May 8. Special Cablegram t THE BEE.]—Senor Castellar, in a discussion with a member of the chamber of deputies condemned Emperor William's socialistic policy as inspired by mere political designs. He blamed the pope for making advances to socialism. He admitted the grievances of the working classes, but maintained that state interference would fail to cure them,

Unitarian Conference Adjourned. CHICAGO, May 8 .- The western Unitarian conference closed today. The following offiers were elected for the ensuing year: D. L. Shorey, Chicago, president; Rev. Mary A. Safford, Sioux City, vice president; Rev. J. R. Effinger, Chicago, secretary; Myron Loonard, treasurer.

Sleeplesaness, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, duliness, blues, cured by Dr. Miles' Norvine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 13th and Donglas.

A Texas Editor Killed.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 8 .- Captain Joe Means, proprietor of the Daily Hesperian, was shot and killed tonight by Charlie Ball, an employe of the Register. A newspaper controversy is supposed to have caused the trouble. Ball was arrested. SCHOOL BONDS KNOCKED OUT.

The State Supreme Court Decides Against

the Board of Education. THERE WERE NOT VOTES ENOUGH

Chief Justice Cobb-Hands Down the

Opinion-What Omaha People Think of the Decision-The Syllabus.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 8 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-In the supreme court this morning Chief Justice Cobb handed down an opinion in the case of the State exrel the board of education of Omaha against Thomas H. Benton, auditor of public accounts. The application for the writ of mandamus to compel the auditor to register the bonds was denied. The following is the syllabus of the decision:

The board of education of Omaha submitted at a regular city election a proposition to issue bonds under provisions of the act entitled "An act relative to the public schools in metropolitan cities," approved March 31, 1887, at which election were cast: For mayor, 12,337 votes; for the proposition to is-sue school bonds, 4,330 votes; against bonds, 2,002 votes. The bonds were issued in pursuance of the proposition, were presented to the auditor of state for registration, and upon rejection an application for mandamus to that officer. Held:

1. That the issuance of bonds was not sanctioned by the vote given.
2. Where a proposition to issue bonds is submitted by a board of education under the provisions of the act of March 31, 1887, held: That it wasunnecessary that it be accompanied by a provision to levy a tax to pay the interest

3. Under the provisions of the act of February 7, 1871, authorizing the board of regents of the high school on Capitol square, Omaha, to issue bonds, and the act amendatory and supplemental thereto, held: That the board of education of the school district of Omaha, under the authority and sanction of the elec-tors, in accordance with the statutes may expend the public money from the sale of school bonds or otherwise in the crec-tion of school buildings on said square.

In discussing the case Judge Cobb said: in discussing the case stage Cobb said;
if the city, county and state elections are held annually upon a day established by law, and their organization and methods regulated by the same authority. They are therefore regular elections, and that which may be done at any regular election' may be done at any of these. But in the submission of the proposition to issue bonds the board of education was not restricted to the elections of which we have been speaking. They might have been submitted at an annual school election, which is also a 'regular election,' or 'at an election called for that purpose.' Although the power to call special school elections does not seem to be expressly given aside from the language quoted, by submitting the question at a general city election, they adopted such an election with its advantages and with whatever disadvantages it might

Referring to the further provise of sec tion 28, it appears to be only on the condition that 'a majority of the ballots polled at such an election shall be for issuing bonds;' that the proposition shall be held carried, or that, the proposition shall be held carried, or that, in the language of section 29, 'the electors shall sanction the issuing of said bonds in the manner aforesaid.' This brings us to the main question involved. Was there 'a majority of the ballots polled at such an election' for issuing bonds!"

The case of the State vs Babcock (17 Neb. 188) is quoted, also the case of the State vs Lancaster county, (61, d. 474); the State vs Bechel (22, i. d. 28) and Stevenson vs Bab-

cock (17 Neb. 188).
"In the case at bar it is argued with force that there was a difference, and that there was a distinction between the language of the constitution in Stevenson's case as well as that in the street railroad case, and that of the further provise of section 28 of the act which we are now considering, but I am unable to clearly see the difference insisted upon, or to draw the line of such distinction. And following the cases mentioned, it must be held that the proposition to issue bonds failed of adoption and was not sanctioned by the electors, because it did not receive a number of votes in its favor equal to a majority of the ballots polled for the mayor at the

Opinions on the Decision. education, when informed of the decision by a BEE reporter, said:-"I imagine that the judge held that no provision was made for evying a tax to pay the interest as it becomes due. He may have also have held to the opinion that not a sufficient number of votes had been cast to legalize the issuances of

the bonds.
"When the election was held, several propositions were voted upon, and the total num-ber of votes cast was 12,288, but not all of the voters voted upon the bond proposition, as for the bonds but 4,930 votes were cast, while against them there were 2,292. course, if the total number of votes can be taken into consideration, then the bonds did not receive a majority."
"What will be the next move?" was

"At this time, I cannot say, as I have not had time to think over the matter, neither do I know why the court held against us, but I presume we shall propose a new proposition and go into court again."

Mayor Cushing—I have just heard of the court's decision and I am not surprised, as time and time again the courts have held that a negative vote is a vote against a proposi-tion, and, as a majority of all the votes cast was not for the bonds, there was but one alternative, and that was that they against them.
"As far as I am individually concerned I

am opposed to again submitting the proposi-tion until the prohibition question is settled. "At the present time more than \$250,000 of revenue for the support of the public schools comes from licenses and fines. If prohibition should carry, this sum will be cut off and the amount must be raised by a direct tax levied upon the property within the city. So you see it would be folly to go before the people again until we know how much money we are going to need for educational purposes next year and where it is to come from

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething relieves the child from pain. 35 cents a bottle.

A Costly Shave. Radam Jones, a knight of the razor, working for Mallory & O'Brien of Council Bluffs, yesterday came to this city and a couple of hours later went to jail. Jones shaved a customer and was given a \$10 bill, out of which he was to take the pay for the shave. There was no change in the shap, and going out upon the street to convert the bill into small change, he forgot to return, and came to this side of the river, where he was arrested. Yesterday he refused to return and a requisi-tion to induce him to return to Iowa has been

The perfume of violets, the purity of the lily, the glow of the rose and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder. Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by Judge Shields yesterday, the following being the parties: John S. Drake, Council Bluffs...... Emma Autenrieth, Council Bluffs.....

Joseph A. Marchessault, Ashland, Wis... Harriett M. Hoyer, Omaha.... Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure billiousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Clayton-Breckinridge Investigation. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 8.—The Breekinridge-Clayton investigating committee con cluded taking its testimony today. Powell Clayton testified that when Thomas Hooper was killed in 1868 he (Clayton) was not re-

sponsible for it. Heoper was said to be a member of the kluklux and the sheriff of Con-way county ordered his arrest, after which the killing occurred. Sheriff Shelby testified

the killing occurred. Sheriff Shelpy testined that he did all he could to discover the murderer, John M. Clayton, but falled.

This evening Powell Clayton received a telegram from Dr. Weeks of Los Angeles stating that three neighbors of Hopper would testify that he was at home during January, 1880

BRUTES FIGHT OVER A WOMAN. Desperate Battle Between Two Heavy-

weights in a Low Dive.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-One of the most brutal fights that has ever taken place in Newark occurred yesterday afternoon. The combatants were Michael Horner and Theodore Buchalse, each about thirty years old and weighing about two hundred pounds. A buxom dame, who is only known by the name of "Big Mary," with whom both men are desperately in love, was the cause of the trouble. The men met in a notorious dive. Both men stripped to the waist and for an hour hammered each other in a terrible manner. fell on a dog. The animal turned upon the prostrate man, and seizing him by the neck would not relinquish his hold until choked would not relinquish his hold until choked off. Horner was afterwards kicked in the stomach and could not come to time for sev-eral minutes. When Buchalse seized Horner by the throat and was slowly but surely choking him to death, the spectators rushed in and separated the contestants. They were carried off almost exhausted and terribly bruised and battered, but swearing to meet again and fight to a finish. The fight was witnessed by a crowd of Italians, negroes and factory hands numbering nearly two

TO RUIN TENNIE CLAFLIN.

An Indictment Said to Be Pending Against Her for Manslaughter.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- [Special Telegra to THE BEE.] - This is printed in the Herald this morning: Advices to the Herald from •Illinois indicate that a new attempt is on foot from some mysterious source to drag from the past of the Claffin sisters-Lady Francis Cook of London, born Tennie C. Claffin, and Mrs. John Biddulph Martin, formerly Mrs. Victoria Claffin Woodhull, now wife of a London banker—certain of their history that may be used to their disadvantage, or at least to the immediate discomfiture of Lady Cook. This story comes from Ottawa, Ill., and is of no less serious a character than a charge of manslaughter, which is pending there in the shape of an indictment against Lady Cook, and the threatened revival of which by her enemies, when she goes to Illinois is, according to the Herald information, to be used a the medium for her ruin. This story of a leged manslaughter and the indictment for it, held in abeyance for years, presumably for a vengeful purpose, and the statement made yesterday by the sisters and by Mr. Martin, make it all the more peculiar.

UNDER WATER. Only One Dry Street in Columbia,

Texas. COLUMBIA, Tex., May 8.—This town with are quite accommodating, by the way, and urge you to come in and have your the exception of one street is under water hat ironed up whenever it gets mussed, free of cost. I had mine ironed a couple and railroad traffic is suspended.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 8.-The Pandera levee in Bossier parish broke last night in several places and the water is sweeping down over a large area of country. It is a great disaster, involving heavy losses to hundreds of planters.

A dispatch from Greenwood gives a gloomy description of the situation in Black Bayon county. The Red river and coast line steamer, New Haven, with a relief committee reached that section just in time to save 280 people and hundreds of mules, horses and cattle. There is not a foot of dry land in that whole section embracing thousands of the most productive

AN OMAHA MAN IN LUCK. A Wealthy Southerner Leaves Henry

D. Clyde \$10,000. New York, May 8 .- By the will of Colone Henry Fitz Hugh, a wealthy southerner, Henry D. Clyde of Omaha receives \$10,000 and the dead man's "dear friead" Mrs. George Place, \$50,000 in Peoples' gas, light and coke company stock of Chicago.

A Daring Robbery.

LEAVENWORTH, Kau., May 8.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The particulars have just been received of a daring robbery, whereby a German living a few miles across the river was robbed of \$100 in gold by a negro, who entered the house, bound an eleven-year-old girl in a chair and threatened to kill her if she did not tell him where the money was. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenschter, were absent, and when they returned they found their daughter bound and half dead with fright and the money came. At 1, c'lock this (Friday) money gone. At 1 o'clock this (Friday morning the thief was captured in this city He is Charles Lewis and was released from the Missouri state penitentiary April 29.

Delaware Prohibitionists.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 8.-The state pronibition convention today was attended by only thirty-nine delegates, but they nom inated a state ticket and adopted a long plat-form. William F. Kellum of Dover was nominated for governor. The platform endorses the platform of the national prohibition party, favors the Australian ballot system and de-nounces high license. One hundred dollars was subscribed for campaign purposes.

Carlisle Wants to Succeed Beck, LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8.-Ex-Speaker Carlisle has declared his candidacy for the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Beck n company with friends he went to Frank fort today to present his claim to the legisla ture, now in session.

Germany Will Compromise. LONDON, May 8 .- The Chronicle's Berlin correspondent says Germany is disposed to relax the prohibition of American pork on condition that the United States agrees to a concession in regard to German imports.

Strangled His Daughter's Children. Los Angeles, May 8 .- F. Gonzales, prominent rancher near San Jacinto, has been arrested charged with strangling the illegi-timate twin children of his daughter.

Attached by an Omaha Firm. NEW YORK, May 8.-Missing Broken Quinan's property was attached today in behalf Omaha trust and loan company fo

The Scranton Blaze. SCRANTON, Pa., May 8. - The loss by last night's fire will probably reach \$200,000. The losses are only partially covered by infaur Emory Storrs' Son Demented.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Geo. M. Storrs, son of

the late Emory Storrs of Chicago, was com-

nitted to the state insane asylum at Poughkeepsie today. City of Mexico Without Water. CITY OF MEXICO, May 8 .- A heavy storm has blown down five arches of the aqueduct and the city is without drinking water.

Steamboat Men Win. SEATTLE, Wash., May 8 .- The strike of the steamboat men on Puget Sound was settled today by the companies acceding to the de-

mands of the employers. A SILK-HAT FOR A DOLLAR. How Young Men on Small Salaries

Manage to Get Nobby Headgear. "How many silk hats do you get in the

course of the season, anyhow?" asked one clerk of another in the office of a big insurance company the other day as he picked up his associate's shiny "stove pipo" and glanced inside, says the New York Herald. "Here's an imported hat from Paris, if the stamp don't lie; two or three weeks a you had a London hat on and shortly before that you were sporting one of the fashionable makes

here. You must spend half your salary on hats." The fellow clerk smiled and looked

about him for a moment. "Will yo keep mum if I let you into a good thing. he asked, and the promise was quickly "Well, I lost a silk hat bet on the last

election and one pay day I ruefully put away \$8 and suggested to my successful friend that we go over on Broadway and get that hat. "Broadway?" said he, 'Not much. You just come with me.' So he marched me up to Chatham street into a narrow doorway in a rickety old building, up a dark flight of stairs and ushered me into a dingy loft. Great heaps of high hats ran up to the ceiling along one side of the room and the other side was filled with derbys. The hats in the heaps were tough enough looking but there were shelves of silk hats that were just as shiny and as tony looking as any you ever saw in a Broadway

"A number of men stripped to their undershirts perspired as they worked away on hats in all stages of development, for a red-hot stove in the center of the room kept the temperature pretty My friend had evidently there before, and was cordially greeted by one of the men who stepped forward "This gentleman wants to buy me a silk hat,' he explained, and in two min utes he was fitted with a dandy looking bit of headgear, the lining stamped with a very English looking trade mark, with a lion and shield and that sort of thing

surrounded by a handsomely engraved

name of a firm and the address in Picca

dilly. I don't know whether there is

any such firm in existence, but what's

the odds? The hat was just as glossy as any you ever saw on Fifth avenue, and rather envied my friend as I asked the man how much I snould pay. "Three dollars,' said h "Well, I was prepared to find the price lower than on Broadway. thought \$6, or possibly \$5, would be figure. But \$3 knocked me silly. Without asking any questious I said: 'Let me have one at the same figure,' and there I was with two elegant silk hats

instead of one and \$2 to the good. "My friend explained the mystery to me after we left the place. It seems that the majority of the 'bloods' around town, after wearing their expensive beadgear for a brief period, which does them very little harm except to the lin-ing, leave them with the fashionable dealers. The projector of the industry just observed has an arrange ment with these men to purchase all the hats that are turned in to them at 50 cents apiece. It doesn't cost him much more than 50 cents more to put them in first rate shape again, so you see he can make a nice thing out of them at \$3. "But there's a further wrinkle in the thing. You don't need to spend so

much as \$3 even, when you want a 'new

thoroughly soaked and demoralized in a

you give me this hat and a dollar, suggested the proprietor, 'and we'll give you a brand new one.' I closed the bargain right off, and walked out with that clegant hat of London make that you were speaking of. O, I tell you, there are ways of being nobby without being extravagant in this town if a fellow can only find them out."

GREAT FINANCIAL SCHEME.

A Syndicate Offers to Pay All of Mexico's Debts.

The Boston Herald prints the following special from the City of Mexico regarding the scheme for paying off the enormous debt of the Mexican govern-"A project for a way to enable the

ent to pay off outstanding railway subsidies has been under consideration for ten months, and meantime the administration has had several offers of the necessary funds, one offer being for the enormous sum of £50,000,000, wherewith not only to extinguish existing pledges to pay railways, but the entire amount of subsidies in the shape of bonds issued for construction, which in the course of the next ten years are likely to run up to some £120,000,000 in silver currency, and also to pay off the existing external debt held in Europe, amounting to £10,500,000, and the in-ternal debt, now reaching \$29,000,000 silver; also wiping out state debts, enabling the states to reform their international system of taxation, which still in some tates amounts to a serious restriction on "This offer, made six months, has been

denied several times in badly informed

journals, but the plan for this gigantic

oan was several months ago submitted

to the government and is still under con-

sideration. This offer proposes to re lease the government from all pledges of custom house revenue, the syndicate offering to accept government lands as security, and thus place the country on a sound financial basis for half a century. Your correspondent has had this inforeign residents here on close terms of friendship with the administration, and he adds that a number of capitalists interested in the scheme have held meetings in both London and Paris. New York people were also interested. names can be obtained of members of the syndicate, as they desire to avoid publicty unless their offer be accepted. offers of lesser amount, some \$45,000,000 silver, have been received from representative London and Paris bankers, and Baron Blechroeder is also the field, claiming a prior right to take up any new loan, by virtue of his previous arrangement with the govern ment, when he converted the English debt now held in the shape of 6 per cent gold bonds in Germany, Holland, and silk hat. These Chatham street folks England. Offers for smaller amounts are intended merely to cover the subsidy due the Mexican Central, Mexican National, Inter-Oceanic and Vera Cruz railways, etc. It is not intended to meet of times, and one day, after getting it payments of interest guaranteed on subsidies, to be given in the shape of bonds, rain storm I called in again. I had had | running at 5 and 6 per cent intrest, for it then more than six weeks. 'Suppose | which concessions have been granted.

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