NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL CITY

The Pythian Life Insurance Company Retains Its Certificate.

AN OLD 'CON' GAME WORKS WELL

A Farmer Fleeced Out of Nearly \$150 by the Check Racket-Madison Conty Wants Equalization.

Lincoln, Neb., May 24.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- This morning Auditor Benton gave the Pythian Life association case a hearing. Mr. Powell appeared as accuser and Mr. Beehtel as defender. Mr Powell reiterated his assertions that the association had no right to transact business under the secret society act and claimed it was sailing under false colors. Mr. Bechtel declared that the association was not and never had been a secret organization, nor had it ever asked to be recognized as such by any branch or order of the Knights of Pythias It was merely an insurance institution com posed of Knights of Pythias only, and had othing whatever to do with the secret workings of the society.

Auditor Benton's decision was as follows

After listening to the testimony and argu-After listening to the testimony and arguments on your petition, asking that the certificate of authority issued by this office to the Pythian Life association, be revoked, and after carefully considering the question, I find the following facts:

On the 16th day of November 1888 the said association was admitted to do business in this state under the provisions of sections 188 to 206 inclusive of charter 16 compiled.

to 206 inclusive, of chapter 16, compiled statutes of 1887, and have continuously transacted business in this state since that time under and by authority of the auditor of public accounts.

That the management and control of said ciation is confined exclusively to member of the Pythian order.

That said association has a sufficient membership to pay a certificate in case of the death of one of its members.

In view of the above facts I must decline to revoke the certificate of the sald Pythian

Very respectfully, T. H Life association. Benton, auditor P. A. AN OLD MAN CONFIDENCED. An old man named Martin Tye, who live near Shell Creek, stopped in the city today

on his way to visit his nephew at Humbold At the depot he scraped an acquaintance with a very affable young stranger who happened to be well acquainted with Tye's relatives The stranger gave the name of Charles Moon, and claimed that he was set tling a brother's estate. He had a check for \$750 on the First National bank of Omaha but needed \$200 immediately. Would the old man accommodate him and hold the check for security! Certainly. And the old fellow shelled out every centhe had \$147-and gave the stranger. The confidence man excused himself for a few minutes and has not since DETERMINED TO HAVE EQUALIZATION.

Charles D. Jenkins, on behalf of the Madi son county supervisors, filed a mandamus in the supreme court today against Governor Thayor, Auditor Benton and State Treasure Hill, who comprise the board of equalization demanding that they compel the equalization of property in Madison county, particularly with reference—to the railroads. Facts and figures are quoted showing the actual value of the railroads in that county and a demand made that they be assessed at the same ratio as other property. The difference between the actual value of the railroad property subject to taxation in that county April 1 and the sessed value is shown to be \$492,501. CAPITOL INTELLIGENCE.

Ben Cowdery, secretary of state, was asked this morning if it were true that he had decided to either resign or refuse to go before the republican convention for renomination. Mr. Cowdery declares there is not a particle of truth in the report.

Articles of incorporation of the Diamond horse and land company of Ponca were filed with the secretary of state this morning. The capital stock is \$25,000. The incorporators are F. M. Dersey, Fay Mattison, J. W. Wigton, H. C. Fields and E. D. Higgins,

DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS. There was a secret conference of demo-cratic statesmen of the First congressional district held at the Capital hotel last evening Those noted were Clarley Brown and J. F. Boyd of Omaha, George B. Marvin and D.V. Cook of Beatrice, Frank E. White and C.W. Shermin of Plattsmouth, J. W. Barnhart of Auburn, C. E. Mileng of Wahoo, and John H. Ames, W. J. Bryan, W. L. Cundiff, P. H. Cooper, Albert Matthews, John McManigal and William McLaughlin of Lincoln. Nothing is known of the plans concocted or discussed. The members decided to hold the congressional convention July 30. The seletion of the place for holding it was left to the decision of the chairman Hon. J. H. Ames, there being a tie of the members as to a choice between Lincoln and Bsatrice. There will be about 150 detegates.

There is considerable speculation as to who will be willing to sacrifice his time and mone in running for congress. Rumor has it that among the present aspirants for the position are Charles Brown of Omaha, W. J. Sterling Morton. There is said to be nothing in the alleged candidacy of Judge Broady CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

Noble O. Hill asks the courts to force the Lincoln Transfer company to pay him \$500 damages. Hill says he made a verbal contract with a member of the company to move his household effects yesterday from 528 South Tenth street to the depot in time for a train leaving it at a certain hour, but they were not delivered as per contract and he was damaged \$500 worth thereby.

The suit of Timothy W. Townsend against Harris, Kent & Co., for damages for failing to complete a house according to contract was finally ended in the county court after banging fire for several months. Judge Stewart decided that Townsend had beer damaged to the extent of \$121.25.

A party of nine surveyors in the employ of

the Rock Island have come to this city from Ashland for the avowed purpose of commence ing work on the proposed line from Lincoln to Omaha. They will start in on Monday next probably. Elizabeth A. Kinzie, who filed a petition

for a divorce from her husband, Fraley W., i few days ago, on the grounds of neglect and non-support, had her prayer granted this morning by Judge Fields.
George E. Cox, a dairyman north of the city, hired a tramp to work for him recently, and yesterday the fellow suddenly left, taking

among other things a valuable shot gun.
The First National back of Columbus wa the plaintiff in a suit in the county court this morning for the possession of a horse held by the wholesale liquer firm of D. Wise & Co of this city. It was decided that the banker had the rightful claim to the borse and were awarded t cent damages. The bank held a swrtgage on the animal given by one Flem

ing.

K. K. Hayden is suing J. C. McBride for \$5,250 due on notes and mortgages on Tols in Knob Hill addition bought by the general. James Hinsen and wife of University Place suddenly left these parts yesterday, leaving their eight year old daughter to shift for her

The reunion committee has been called to neet at Grand Island on Monday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock. Appoint to clock.

Appoint to post No. 215, Grand Army of e Republic, Farragut post No. 25, Grand Army of the Republic, Farragat Relief corps No. 10, and Corporal Rice camp, Sons of Veterans, will attend divine service at Funk's opera house tomorrow.

opera house tomorrow. A memorial sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Davis of Trin-ity M. E. church. Mrs. Mary R. Morgan, department presi-dent, and Mrs. Helen E. Cook, department attended a meeting of Custer corps at Omaha on Thursday afternoon.

New Pianos

for rent at \$6 per month. A. HOSPE, 1513 Douglas St.

The Train Men's Controversy.

General Managor Dickinson left last even ing in his private car for Kansas City and will make a tour of the Missouri river division. He took with him all letters and papers pertaining to the controversy with train men, indicating that the matter is to be further investigated. Among other documents he has wage schedules of contemporary lines, showing that the Union Pacific pays

better salaries than any other road, and has a lower milage record to the man. For in-stance, it is shown that a conductor on the Chiengo, Kansas & Northern, who gets \$125 a month, makes 7,020 miles. The Union Pamonth, makes 7,020 miles. The Union Pa-cific average for \$120 pay is about 5,800 miles. Baggagemen and brakemen receive from \$50 to \$65, while here they have from \$65 to \$85. Freight conductors running through trains get 2 9-10 cents, while here the lowest is 3 cents.

Douglas County Teachers.

The Douglas county teachers' association ouvened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in Judge Hopewell's court room. The attendance was quite small. Superintendent Matthews presided, and the following programme was carried out:

"Who is the Successful Teacher," by D. H.
Logan, Discussion: Miss K. L. Johnson
and Ella Foglestrom.

"A New School Year Close at Hand," by
Mr. F. N. Herzing, Discussion: George
Torry and Hattle Halenback,
"How to Teach, Primary, Geography," by

Torry and Hattle Halenback.
"How to Teach Primary Geography," by Annie E. Leach. Discussion: Sarah H Young and Mary Lonergran.

RECESS.

Miscellaneous business, "Purpose and Methods of Recitations," by Miss Alice E. Libby, Discussion; C. H. Koonz and Ella Seiverling, For general discussion; "The True Pur-

se of Teachers' Institutes," led by Charles The discussions on the various papers wer ery rambling and foreign to the subject for

he most part. Superintendent Matthews addressed the teachers upon the subject, "A Course of Study—Shall we have one?" He spoke of his visits to the schools of the county and the lack of method he had observed. He advised he adoption of a fixed course of study, s hat the pupils would not be pushed in on

tudy at the expense of the other studies The superintendent was authorized to appoint, at his leisure, a committee of four to assist him in preparing a course of study for the schools in this county.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses were issued to the following arties yesterday:

Name and residence. Hugh Pursley, Omaha..... Eva L. Lownes, Omaha..... Mike Votara, Omaha..... Julia Samee, Omaha...... Anton Dusheek, Omaha..... Anna Hruba, Omaha Edward Monahan, Omaha Mary E. Monaghan, Omaha.

The K. of P. Insurance Fight. The attempt of S. R. Powell, the solicito f the Endowment rank, Knights of Pythias, to drive the Pythian Life association of this city out of business by filing a complain against the company with State Auditor Benton was not successful. The auditor decided vesterday that the company was con ducted upon a legitimate basis and fined in membership to Knights of Pythias He therefore declined to prohibit them from

FALCONER'S.

Ribbons! Ribbons!

Monday we will make the greatest acrifice on ribbons that has ever been nown.

We will actually sell an all-silk ribbor vorth 20e yard at 3e yard. And an all-silk ribbon worth 25e yard it 5c yard.

These ribbons are pure silk and all ight shades. Sash Ribbon!

Sash Ribbon! at 69c; we will sell sash ribbon actuall worth \$1.75; at \$1 will sell 16-inch sash ribbon actually worth \$3; we have only a limited quantity of these ribbons, so come early and get first choice. N. B. FALCONER.

That Book of Ordinances.

Henry Gibson, who printed the "Revised Ordinances of the City of Omaha," takes exceptions to THE BEE's estimate of the quality of the work and material used in the make up of the book. He sends a later copy to prove his craim that the workmanship book received from him is far superior to the first copy placed on the editorial table. The sheep bluding is perfect, the paper is of that quality made especially for law work and the print is uniformly clear. All in al the Book of Ordinances is a very satisfac tory piece of work.

A New Relief Corps. The wives, daughters and lady friends of Phil Kearney post, No. 2, completed their organization as a relief corps to that post yesterday afternoon. They will meet hereafter every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They expect to be mustered into the department as soon as an officer can be sent to institute the They start with twenty-five mem bers and have applications for thirty more.

New Firemen.

The board of fire and police commission held a short session yesterday afternoon, at which candidates for positions in the fire department were examined. Edward Carr and William Gorman passed muster and were inwhile the other candidates, J. W. Fitzsimmons, James Sible, William Morling, L. B. Wasby, Charles Matterson and W. S. Lester will be put on duty whenever vacancie

The Workhonse Plan.

The committee appointed at the meeting of citizens on Wednesday last appeared before the county commissioners this afternoon to ask the board to take steps toward the esablishment of a workhouse for tramps, etc At the hour of going to press the board were discussing the matter in a very desultory manner with no signs of immediate action.

Charles Poor's Will.

The will of Chas. S. Poor, who was mysteriously murdered last week, was filed in the county court yesterday. The will was dated March 12, 1883. Two-thirds of all the property it left to the widow and the remainder to the two children equally. Mrs Poor was made executrix without bond.

Rasmussen Released.

Charles Rasmussen, the young man who fired a bullet into Charles Steffler's mouth Friday night, breaking out some of his teeth and carrying away a section of his jaw, was arrested vesterday morning, but was soon released from custody, the police being satisfied that the shooting was the result of an acci-

Hale Bailed Out.

S. F. Hale, the Beatrice lawyer who squan dered \$1,200 of his wealth and then landed in jail, was bailed out last night and departed for home on the first outgoing train. He will return this week and assist in prosecuting the parties who robbed him at the road

Falconer's. Falconer's. Great ribbon sale Monday. All silk ribbons will be sold at 3c, and wide sash ribbons at 69c, they are worth \$1.75. All other numbers in similar proportion. Don't miss this sale Monday.

Local Brevities.

Edson G. Thomas and Ben S. Adams were almitted to the Douglas county bar yester-

Articles of incorporation of the Nebraska articles of incorporation of the Nebraska fair grounds and driving park company were filed yesterday. The capital stock is placed at \$200,000 and the incorporators are Isaac Has-all, Peter Corrigan, Pat Manning and others. The ground selected compris acres directly east of Seymour park, in sec-

County Commissioner Turner yesterday dis covered that the main support to the eighty-foot bridge at Millard was in a very danger-ous condition and ordered it repaired immediately.

Hon. C. J. Phelps of Schuyler, Neb. was in the city Thursday being treated by Dr. Birney, the catarrh specialist.

THE INDIANS AT CARLISLE How the Best School in the Country is

Conducted.

LITTLE LO AS A STUDENT He Learns Readily After You Once Overcome His Natural Antipathy to Labor-Captain Pratt's

Good Work.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (Special to THE Bee. |-Last week the joint committee from congress made the regular biennial inspection of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. and the members have given some interesting accounts of what they saw. The school at Carlisle, while not one of the first schools established in the country for the Indians, is undoubtedly one of the best, and the progress being made there in the taming of the savages illustrates very fairly what is being done at other schools in the country and will be read with interest.

The quarters occupied by the school were formerly the Carlisle barracks and the government troops were quartered there. The grounds are several acres in extent, while djoining the grounds is a farm of 600 acres where the scholars are taught agricultural oursuits.

The buildings, seventeen in number, form i quadrangle about a central space reserved as a drill ground.

On entering the reservation set aside for the buildings of the schools and quarters one is struck with the air of quiet and peaceful calmness with which the scene is invested The Indian boys, being given greater liberty than the girls, are first seen as one enters the grounds at a time when they are not engaged, and their appearance is striking in the extreme. They are all clothed in neat uniforms of light blue with red trimmings, and they

wear them with the grace and ease of veterans. Their phisognomies impress one by the similarity of facial formation between the representatives of the different tribes. All the Indians with the exception of the half oreeds have the high cheek bones and swarthy complexions of their sires. Well-formed vouths are the rule, but but the nasal equipment of the scholars at this school is anything but pretty. The most noticeable thing about the lads seen here is that they have lost the savage look that distinguished them when they came, and in its place is seen the quiet, self-possessed poise or the partaker of the bounties of a generous civilization. Some of the youths seen upon the campus show signs of more than usual in telligence, and in many cases they are found to be ready talkers, having not only a good command of the English language, but of

There are at present in the school 778 pupils. Of these 287 are boys and 216 are girls; 196 of the boys are at present away from the school at farms throughout the state, and seventy-nine of the girls are so placed.

The life of a student of Carlisle is pleasant and filled with just enough hard work to cu the natural and inherited laziness out of him In the morning the pupils spend their time in the school, where they are taught the same studies as are given to the scholars in the public schools. Their highest grade, however, is two grades below the high school grade of the public schools. There are thir-teen teachers engaged in instructing the scholars here besides the instructors in the mechanical branches. In the afternoon the male pupil goes to one of the shops, where he learns the trade of printing, harness-making, wagon-making, tin-working, sheemaking, tailoring, carpentry or blacksmithing. The work done by these pupils is of the best work done by these pupils is of the best character, as is evidenced by the fact that after feaving the school they work right along in their trades with regular mechanics at the same wages, doing mechanics at the same wages, doing just as good work. The tailor shop and the shoe-making shop furnish ail these ar ticles used at the school, and last year when the new buildings were put up it was found that the carpenters and blacksmiths and others among the students were right on hand to do their part, and in all cases did it well. They are earnest workers, and strangely enough when their antecedents are sidered, they are industrious. The girls earn to sew, to take care of the quarters and o do general housework.

The religious services are of course non ectarian and of a character to be easily taken in by those of the pupils who gained their first knowledge of Christianity after coming

One of the places of greatest pleasure to

the boys is the gynasium, a large building well fitted up with the appliances usually found in such a place and where the boys have in them a where the boys have in them a spirit of emulation which results in most of the boys being blessed with splendid physi-cial development. They swing the clubs, do their turns on the bars, horizontal and par arallel, and use the rings and other appliance with great ease. Many of them are natural athletes, and all are fairly muscular. There are but few weaklings among them. One of the features of this institution t the "outing system," by which all those in the lower branches are given a chance to go out on the farms, and in this way acquire a knowledge of farming in the most practical manner. The boys are put out to farmers all through the state of Pennsylvania, to work on the farms, and the girls into service with he most improved agricultural implements

iouseholds of the people fround about and is this way not only acquire a knowledge of the English language, but also learn the use of the most improved agricultural implements. The farmers are anxious to get these boys, as they find that they make industrious polite and ready workmen. The wages paid are small, but in the past year the earnings of those out among the farmers amounted to \$12,000. This year it is estimated that 400 of the scholars will be given their outing. Their wages were supported to the scholars will be given. their outing. Their wages are carefully sayed and there is a savings bank at the school, and all boys earning or getting mone in any way are required to open an account with this bank. In this way they are taught business principles in a way at once interes

ng and beneficial. The superintendent at the school and the man to whom the great part of the success of the school is due is Captain R. H. Pratt of the Tenth cavalry, who for forty years past has been detailed for duty at this school. His management has brought the school up to its present standard. Mr. J. Standing, the assistant superintende J. Standing, the assistant superintendent of at present in charge of the school, as Captain at present in charge of the school, as Captain Pratt is away on a tour of Japan. Besides these there are some forty-five other people connected with the school in positions of authority. Among these are E. L. Fisner, principal teacher; Miss Kate Irvine, matron in charge of the girls; Mrs. Civen, in charge of the small boys; Dr. E. S. Butler, in charge of the dining room; W. P. Campbell, discipinarian; Fordyce Grimell, physician, Miss. inarian; Fordyce Grinnell, physician; Miss d. Burgess, supermtendent of printing; Dr. J. H. Hepburn, first clerk, and Miss H. C.

ly, superintendent of outing.
Among the recreations of the scholars the rill takes an important part. Mr. Campbel is the director of the military drill, in which the boys show remarkable proficiency. They are not allowed to have guns, but they excel in the foot movements and in the ordinary tactics of marching. The large space between the buildings is reserved for a parade ground, and the dress parade held here shows that the Indian makes a good soldier and is seldom or never guilty of in

subordination. The large pupils have also a library with a umber of good books on its shelves and a number of magazines are received monthly These older students show a remarkable amount of intelligence when it is remembered that they were taken right off the reservation without any previous training. They have formed a debating society, and many of the subjects they handle are fitted to call forth the best efforts of the brightest thinkers in the country. The following are a few of the subjects that have been debated by the so-

dety:
"Resolved, That the Indian territory should be opened for settlement; that the Indiar be at once admitted to citizenship; that stock raising is better for the Indian than farming ruising is better for the Indian than farming; that industry is more important to the Indian than book learning; that it is better for the Dakota Indians to have the territory admit-ted as a state; that the industrial school for Indians is better than the day school; that the Indian youth who have been educated at government expense should not accept further help from the government; that all It will be noticed that that all the questions

have some bearing on the Indian question The greatest question concerning this chool is as to the effect of this education on the condition of the Indian. It is often aske of the teachers, and those in charge of the ir It is often asker stitution if these boys and girls when the eturn to the reservation are known to bold the teachings not the school or do they relapse into the bianket life of their parents. This question is answered by the records of the institution in which it is shown that the large portion of the scholar-take up some useful and industrious pursui-on the reservation and settle down to the on the reservation and settle down to the realities of life with a full Receivedge of what is before them. Many of them become missionaries among their kind, while others become interpreters and clerks in the service of he government.

greater part of them take to farmin and stock-raising, and are in many cases quit successful. They are apt to form colonies among themselves, recognizing the import-ance of keeping and depending upon each other for moral and mental support. The graduates in many cases marry among themselves, the results in cases being most satisfactory. Reports from the Indians returned to the reserva on show a large number having h their own, while many others are found farm-ing with their fathers and for employers about the reservation. Statistics show that these graduates, have become after leaving these graduates have become after leaving the school, employes in mission and government schools, pupils of northern colleges, United States scouts, issue clerks, traders clerks, agency herders, stage drivers, loggers, carpenters, in the agency shops, millers in the agency mills, blacksmiths in the agency shops, while others have stores of their own as well as farms and cattle. The percentage of those relusing into their old wars is very of those relapsing into their old way PEURY S. HEATIL small.

AN EDITOR CHALLENGED.

A California Colonel Takes Offense at

a Little Roast. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 24.- [Special Tele gram to The Ben. |-Colonel Manuel A. C Ferrer, a well known Mexican resident of this city and formerly colonel of the Eleventh regiment of cavalry of Durango, Mexico, has taken offense at an editorial which appeared in the Sun yesterday in which the Mexican was referred to as one "who is invincible in peace and invisible in war."

The Sun is published by Walter O. Smith,

who was mentioned prominently in connection with the alleged filibustering scheme t capture Lower California a few days ago and who it was stated was to be governor general of the new republic. Colonel Ferrer issued a challenge in which

he offered to fight Editor Smith with pistols swords of fists if the latter would cross the oorder. Colonel Ferrer said he was to have seconds chosen at once and let Smith name the day for the fight. Smith is not in he city today and no reply has been received

COTTON MILL FOR LAREDO. A Five Hundred Thousand Dollar

Structure to Be Erected.

Lareno, Tex., May 24. Special Telegram o The Bee. |- Contracts were signed today between the representative of the New England syndicate and the city of Laredo whereby the former bind themselves to erect in the city of Laredo a cotton mill to cost \$500,000. The plant is to be entirely new and first class in every respect. Plans and specifications have been already prepared and work will commence immediately it being the purpose of the New England syn it being the purpose of the New England syndicate to supply the heavy demand for cotton goods in Mexico and Texas now being brought from long distances. The cheap and superior coal mines here, splendid climate and ample water supply, coupled with excellent railroad transportation facilities, giving Laredoa grand opportunity to supply these active and constantly developing markets, which she is now busing advantage of Heavy consignments. taking advantage of. Heavy consignments of machinery are being received by the woolen mills, boot and shoe factories, found-ries and machine shops. The main building of the furniture factory was completed today

The Eight-Hour Movement. PHILADELPHIA, May 24.- The organ of the carpenters' union in its next issue will say 'Up to date the eight-hour day has been se cured this season for carpenters in twenty seven cities and towns, affecting 23,355 men. Nine cities are still out for the eight-hour day and six have com-promised on nine hours. The nine-hour day has been established in seventy-two cities and towns, with the addition of eight hours on Saturdays. This concession affects 14,180 carpenters, while gains have been made in the shape of increased wages in many other

Steamship Arrivals. At London-Sighted: The City of Chicago from New York.

At Boston-The Scandinavian, from Glas ow. At New York—The Persian Monarch, from Lendon; the Victoria, from Hamburg.

Killed by a Mail Wagon.

New York, May 24. [Special Telegran to The Bee.]-Marion Wagner Taylor, granddaughter of ex-Senator Wagner and daughter of J. D. Taylor of the Wagner car company, was knocked down and fatally in jured by a United States mail wagon this evening. She lived but three hours.

The Famous Denver Bank Robber. Denver, Colo., May 24.—Information was received here tonight that the man recently convicted at Clayton, Mo., for stealing horses has been identified as the man who robbed President Moffat of the First National bank a year ago of \$21,000. A requisition will be

Southern Calvinists Adjourn. Ashville, N. C., May 24.—The Presbyter ian general assembly, south, adopted the report of the committe on the revised directory of worship, recommending that the question of revision be postponed indifinitely, and ad-journed until next year.

Buying the Union Stock Yards. Chicago, May 24.—The deal by which the Union stock yards was to be purchased by an English syndicate and which was said to have been frustrated a short time ago by a prema-ture publication, is announced to be near completion.

Train Arrives at Tacoma. TACOMA, Wash., May 24.—George Franci Train completed his trip around the world this evening, arriving here at 7 o'clock. The time from the start to the finish is 67 days, 13 hours, 3 minutes and 3 seconds.

Frontier's Sunday School Convention Curris, Neb., May 24. - Special Telegran to Tue Ber. |-The county Sunday school convention has just closed its labors here Curtis was chosen as the place for the next meeting of the association.

Severe Hail Storm at Curtis. Curtis, Neb., May 24.- [Special Telegran to The Bee.]-A severe had storm passed over this place last evening. Considerable damage was done to window glass and grow ing crops.

A Gasoline Stove Did 1t. Portsmouth, O., May 24.—An explosion of a gasoline stove started a fire this evening which destroyed nearly a whole block of buildings; loss about \$50,000.

New York, May 24. - Frederick Romans an Italian, tonight shot and seriously injured his wife and mother-in-law and fatally younded himself.

A Subject for Legal Lightning.

Fought a Duel. ROME, May 24. Marquis Ungaro and Count l'Arco fought a duel today with swords. Th int was slightly wounded. It was a politi

Sugar Works Burned HAVANA, May 24.—The Branchi company sugar works at Cardenas has burned. Insurance, \$340,000. The exact loss is unknown.

cal quarret.

Dangerously III. St. Joseph, Mo., May 24. - Ex-Secretary of war McCrary is dangerously ill at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Boteler.

Indian education should [60] in the English | THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION.

and all were unanimous in the opinion that the Second ward, and especially Hartman Action Taken by the Republican Central Committee Yesterday.

PRIMARIES AND CONVENTIONS.

Suggestions as to the Selection of Candidates-An Important Meeting of Sixth Ward Property Owners.

vesterday afternoon at the Millard hotel to discuss the question of a convention for the nomination of candidates for members of the schoolboard. There was a fair attendance of representa-

The republican city central committee met

First Ward-William Umpherson, Peter Boysen, William Kelley. Second-M. Morrison, Frank Kaspar, M. H. Redfield. Third-W. F. Gurley, Lee Hartley, A. D.

The members as appointed at the last city

convention are as follows:

White.

Fourth-R. D. Duncan, Gustave Anderson. M. Goldsmith Fifth-J. R. Relman, J. G. Donn, F. N. Sixth-E. Cone, William Marrow, Thomas

Seventh-M. L. Roeder, C. N. Inskep, J. C.

Eighth-J. T. Clark, M. F. Singleton, Ninth-C. J. Johnson, H. L. Seward, G. At the evening session Chairman Roeder of the special committee reported having met the democratic committee, and that the two committees had agreed to hold the primaries

Friday, May 30, and the convention This action was reconsidered, however changing the date of primaries to May 23 out of respect to the 30th being Decoratio The central committee will recommend to the republican convention that it select two of the five members to be elected on the school board; that it endorse two recom nended by the democratic convention, and

o be appointed by the two conventions and e placed upon both tickets. The number of delegates from each ward will be seven, and the place of holding the

First ward-Sixth and Pierce streets Second ward-Sixteenth and Third ward-Fourteenth and Capito Fourth ward-30516 South Sixteenth street

Fifth ward Sixteenth and Izard streets ward-Twenty-sixth and Lake streets. Seventh ward-Woolworth and Park Eighth ward -- Twenty-fourth and Cuming

treets.
Ninth ward—Twenty-ninth and Farnan John C. Thompson was elected secretary, vice B. F. Redman, resigned. Mr. Redman has taken up his residence in Utah.

The meeting held at Thirty-fifth and Frank lin streets last night for the purpose of dis cussing the proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$250,000 for the erection of school buildings and the purchasing of sites was largely attended by the taxpavers and property holders of Lowe's addition and vicinity The meeting was organized by the election of Charles Daley chairman and George J Stoney secretary.

The proposition to issue bonds, as pub lished in The Bee, was read by the secretary. On motion of George J. Stoney, the chair appointed T. J. Moriarity, A. Von Troat and William Hodgetts a committee on resolutions. The committee after consultation submitted the following:

the following:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the action of the board of education of Omaha, in endeavoring to advance the interests of the public in procuring and providing proper buildings for educational purposes, is heartily endorsed.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the school bond proposition to be submitted to our people on the dist day of this month should have the support of the citizens of our community.

of our community. Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselve to use all honorable efforts to secure th to use all honorable efforts to secure the adoption of said proposition at the poils. N. Stevens stated that he had talked with Mr. Estelle upon the question of registration and that gentleman had informed him tha he did not think it would be necessary to register to entitle the residents of the various wards to exercise their rights of

H. B. Coryell stated that the question had been referred to the judiciary committee of the board of education and Mr. Estelle, and that it had been decided that bonds could be defeated if a majority of the votes cast were in favor of the proposition. He stated that he would again see the attorney, get his opinion and have it published in THE BEH that it might be seen and understood by th

voters of the city.

B. H. Robinson, a member of the board of education, stated that the whole question is now under consideration by the judiciary committee and the city attorney, and that an pinion will be rendered.

opinion will be rendered.

Charles Daley addressed the meeting by saying: "I am a citizen of Omaha, and I am always in favor of every enterprise that advances the interests of the public. If the citizens will not work for their own interests who will work to this end: I am decidedly in favor of voting these bonds. Once they were defeated, and now we should look to it that the same difficult does not occur again. In this ward we ar unfortunate, as our school houses are merr sheds, not fit to house cattle. We have a good teachers as can be found in any schor in the city, but they cannot do their dut until we have better school buildings. Wit this view of the case, let us go to the poll-and there show the people that we are work ing for ourselves and the interests of the cit

it large." Mr. Robinson was called upon to inform the meeting at what time work could be com menced upon the buildings if the bonds were voted. In reply he stated that after bein issued, placed upon the market and sold, the buildings could be commenced and would

probably be completed this season.
G. W. McCoy of Omaha Yiew informed th neeting that his section of the city could be depended upon to roll up a solid vote for the The question was called and unanimously

Mr. Moriarty was called for, and during his remarks stated that if the city increased in wealth during the next ten years as it had during the past, values would increase to such an extent that at the time when th bonds became due the taxpayer who is now assessed on a \$1,000 valuation would have paid only \$12 in taxes on the \$250,000 of bonds

The following resolution was then adopted Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that through faithful and attentive performance of duly as a member of the board of ducation, Mr. H. B. Coryell has given entire attached, which is appreciated by us as

tax payers.

Resolved, That said H. B. Coryell be a candidate for re-election, knowing that if he is re-elected his duty will be performed as in the past, with honesty, faithfulness and integrity to all concerned, and we hereby pledge our support to use all lawful means to insure his election. Upon being seen by a reporter. Mr. Coryel stated that as a resident of the Sixth ward be felt it his duty to abide by the decision of the

oters, and if they desired him to become The bond question was again taken up and discussed to some length, with a unanimous sentiment that the entire Sixth ward would favor the proposition.

A Protest From the Second Ward. The second warders met at Frank Kas per's hall last night in full force, to take iction on the school bend proposition. Speeches were made by Frank Kasper, M.

... Redileld, Captain Butler and others, all of whom expressed the opinion that the Second ward was ignored by the manipulators of There were about thirty in the room, and nearly everyone took occasion to remark that the Second ward was slighted.

It was a citizens' meeting, and finally t resolved itself into a committee

of the whole in executive session and appointed a sub-committee of six to see that the Second ward should be represented in the school board next year. Mem pers of both parties made themselves heard

school, had been neglected.
Frank Kasper expressed himself as of the opinion that the bond proposition would be far more timely a year from now, and that probably by that time the entire city would see that the second Word, of all portions of

the dity, was in need of additional school ac commodations. The committee as finally appointed consists

[three democrats and three republicans

A MURDEROUS RUFFIAN.

He Insults a Woman and Tries to Kill Her Husband.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At an early hour this mornng Mrs. John McPherson, living on Wash ington avenue, who, in company with her sister had accompanied a young girl visitor to her home a few blocks distant, was accosted on the street by an unknown man, who made insulting remarks. Mrs. Mc Pherson, very much frightened, reached her home in a half fainting con-dition and informed her husband of what had taken place. The man had followed the woman to within a few doors of her home, and McPherson rushed out and engaged in an altereation with the nsulter of his wife, who, drawing a suife from his pocket, stabbed him in the heck. A second lunge severed an ear from his head. McPherson fell unconscious to the payement and the assailant made his cape. The wounded man was taken to the ospital, where tonight he is said to be in a critical condition and not expected to live. The police suspected a beer wagon driver named Albert Gwinner, living near McPherson's home. Gwinner was arrested, but on strenuously denying hi guilt was released. The police, assisted by clever detective work, succeeded in fastening the guilt on him tonight and he confessed that he did the cutting.

Daughters of Rebekah. Mrs. H. M. Uttley of O'Neill, secretary of

the state convention of Daughters of Rebekah, is in the city and attended a large and interesting meeting of Ruth lodge, No. 1 last night. Tomorrow night Mrs. Uttley will visit Ivy lodge at its hall on Saunders street, at which place Golden Link also assemble for the purwill pose of meetiong the secretary, who is on a tour of the Rebekah lodges in the state, for the purpose of instruction in the work and also to awaken interest where there is a disposition to allow the lodge to lapse. Thursday and Friday of this week Mrs. Utt-ley will visit Alpha lodge at South Omaha

The secretary reports a very general interest in the order in this state and a flattering increase in membership.

Efforts are being made to introduce the "Missouri" beautified work, and they have met with good success. The work is generally considered an improvement on the present method in some respects, and has met with faver wherever it has been exhibited

Francis Murphy Returns.

Francis Murphy is in the city and is stop

ping at the Millard. He will hold a meeting

at Boyd's opera house tonight and will re main in the city during the week. A series of meetings will be held at a time and place

A Small Fire. By some mysterious means a pile of rub bish in the basement of Joplin's book store, at 308 North Sixteenth street, caught fire at 11:30 last night. The damage was not to ex-

ceed \$100.

the Millard.

quested to be present.

An important meeting of the newspaper nen of the city will be held at the rooms of the Press club, BEE building, today at 3 p. m. All the members of the profession are re

Attention, Newspaper Men.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. A. K. Smith of Brainerd is stopping at the F. A. Field of Kearney is registered at the

J. C. Crawford of West Point is at the Paxton. M. H. Weiss of Hebron is a guest at the Murray. Wilson Reynolds of Fremont is a guest at

G. B. Skinner of Lincoln was at the Miliare Frank Macdonald of Lincoln is a guest at

K. E. Valentine and wife of West Point vere in the city yesterday. H. H. Esman and F. M. La Grange of Fuerton are registered at the Casey. Mr. C. W. Thompson, editor Guthrie Center (Ia.) Times, called upon The Bre yester

Mrs. J. J. McLain and daughter, Carrie left for St. Louis last evening for a shor visit.

Mr. S. G. Joyce and family have changed their residence from Nineteenth and Cas streets to Walnut Hill. Mrs. J. F. Meeker of Marshalltown, Ia., is in the city visiting with her old time school friend, Mrs. H. M. James.

F. R. Nicholas, son of Λ. P. Nicholas, re-turned from his studies at the Polytechnic college, Troy, N. Y., yesterday. Al Lyneman, representing Romadka Broth ers, large trunks and valise factories at Mi wankee, is calling on his trade in this city. Dr. F. L. Henderson, formerly post sur-reon, United States army, has returned from

his European trip. Dr. Henderson has spen the winter in Paris and London. Dr. Birney, the catarrh specialist, accom-panied by his brother, C. A. Birney, Mrs French and Miss Fannic Blanchard took adantage of the cheap rates for a Sunday is

Kansas City. Mr. Sol Davidsohn left for the east last evening to dispose of the unsold stock of the Nebraska Tribune company. The incorporated company contemplates making ex ensive improvements in the Tribune.

Its Success Assured.

Ognes, Utah, May 24 .- Special Telegran to Tur Brr.] - At a meeting of the stockhold ers of the South Ogden land and stock com pany, in which Omaha and Sioux City cap talists are largely interested, nearly \$50,000 of the stock was taken by Ogden people as starter. No difficulty will be experienced raising the money required here, which in ures the success of the enterprise. Mayne, promoter of the scheme, left for San Francisco this morning to be absent about

Fatal Freight Collision. Sr. Louis, May 24.—Near Troy, Ill., today

two freights collided on the Vandalia read causing a disastrous wreck. Brakeman Butcher was killed and five other train men injured.

Died to Save Her Brood. The other afternoon, as the train on

the Greenwood Lake railroad was ap-

proaching the station at Soho, a hen with a brood of eleven lively chickens, found herself and her family directly in ront of the locomotive. There was very ittle time to be lost, and the hen los none. With wings and voice she urged the chickens out of danger, says the New York Sun. Ten of the little things were driven off the track by the old hen, and she was just beginning to cackle a self congratulatory note when she discovered that her eleventh charge was wrestling with a bug a few yards in front of the pilot. Instantly she flew back, and with blow of her maternal bosom sent the dilatory chicken flying through space to safety; but she had no time to follow. and a second later she was a shapeles mass of feathers.

The dreariest part of the tragedy, however, lay in the infantile determination of the ten chickens on the other side of the track to follow their mother, for they were all disintegrated by the wheels of the cars. The only one saved was the chicken whose gluttony had caused the atastrophe.

THE THEATERS.

On next Thursday evening, for one night only, W. S. Cleveland's great Haverly mintrels, comprising almost forty artists, will be at the Boyd. Mr. Cleveland is the owner of two minstrel companies, viz: W. S. Cleveland's Magnificent minstrels, headed by Willia. Sweatnam and Billy Rice; W. S. Cleveland's Consolidated minstrels, headed by Billy Emerson and Highey Dougherty, which have taken in eight weeks over \$104,000, clearing thirty old thousand dollars. A few years age the lucky man was an assistant agent with a burnt cork band; teday he is the minstrel monopolist of the country. The organization which appears here, hended by Willis P. Sweatnam and Billy Rice, has who are to see that the Second ward has a running candidate for school board. just completed a wonderfully successful en-gagement in New York. Mr. Cleveland will next season have not less than three minstrel companies on the road, all under his own

management.

The original Fisk jubilee singers will sing at the New Grand opera house on Thursday evening next, for one night only. They started on a tour of the world nearly seven years ago, and they had such great success in Australia that they remained there three years and eight months, playing all that long time to large business. They sangall through India, the Strait settlements, China and Japan, and are now making the American tour. These are the original troupe of Fisk jubilee singers that were heard in this country years ago and whom the writer heard in his youth. Spurgeon said of this company: "I never so enjoyed music." The Sidney (New South Wales) Morning Herald said of them: "At their second concert the Jubilee Singers were completely successful, and the house was most enthusiastic it its applause. All the poetry, passion, exuberant fancy and deep religious feeling of the colored races is em-bodied in their songs. Their wild, thrilling plantation songs have a fascination entirely their own." The reserved seat sale will open their own." The reserved seat sale will open Wednesday evening next. The prices are 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents.

Master Blatchford Kayanagh, the wonderful boy soprano from Grace church choir, Chicago, will give two concerts at Boyd's opera house on next Friday evening, and will be assisted by Muster Harry Dimond, a will be assisted by shade of Grace church lad of thirteen years, also of Grace church choir, who is a wonderful violin and mandolin soloist, and by several artists of high made his first standing. Master Kayanagh made his first appearance before an Omaha audience the past week, and his reception amounted to very little short of an ovation. The same is wherever he goes. The Chicago News of him: "He electrified the people with said of him: "He electrified the p his wonderful voice. He has a face and the poise of a true artist. like a bird because he was born that way and has surprised many people by his ren-dition of the most difficult classical songs, with a conception and feeling far beyond his years. His voice is a rich soprano with all the depth and power of a woman's voice.

The programme for the farewell benefit concert to be given by Mrs. Regina Atwater at the Young Men's Christian association hall Thursday evening next, has been completed and is full of promise. Mrs. Atwater has made peculiarly happy selections in "La Primavera" and the "Lullaby." Indeed, all the numbers of the programme are admirable selections, and with such artists as Mrs. At-water, Mr. Jules Lumbard and Miss Bella Robinson, the success of the concert is already assured.

At the Eden Musee this week Raffin's performing pigs and monkeys will appear. This savel combination cannot but prove interestng and instructive and great fun is promised the patrons of the popular family resort, Twenty new and clever artists will take part in the two stage shows, which will be exceptionally good.

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED. Dr. Rosewater Tells of the Recent American Medical Convention.

Dr. Charles Rosewater returned vesterday

from attending the session of the American medical association at Nashville, Tenn. He reports a very successful session, both in point of attendance and in the amount of work accomplished. The doctor is very enenthusiastic in his remarks concerning the treatment which the association received at the hands of the citizens of Nashville. The latter were untiring in their efforts to make the stay of the delegates a pleasant one, and that they were pre-eminently successful there can be no doubt. The delegates were tendered a recep-tion, at which were present the flower of the beauty and chivairy of that section, renowned for its beautiful women and brave men. A concert was given at the opera house for the enjoyment of the city's guests; excursions were run in different directions for their entertainment, those of the delegates who were admirers of fine horsettesh being escorted to the finest stock farm in that section and those who so desired being shown the celebrated "Hermitage," the bourne of Andrew Jack-son. After the election of officers, at which time Dr. Briggs, a noted surgeon of Nash-ville, was chosen president, the delegates were riven a reception at the elegant man-

ion of the doctor.
In speaking of these receptions Dr. Rosewater said he was strongly reminded of that famous description by Byron of the battle of Waterloo, when there was a "sound of revtry by night."
There were about thirteen hundred dele-

gates in attendance at the meeting of the as-sociatiation, the Nebraska delegation being larger than ordinary, the state being represented by twelve delegates. A strong effort was made to secure the next ession of the association for Omaha, but a secret influence was at work which defeated the plan. Omaha, however, secured a great advertisement, which brought the city prom nently before the members of the association and will undoubtedly result in bringing the

next meeting to this place. Copies of The BEE ANNUAL were in great demand and elicited a great amount of favorable com-The nominating convention, which consists of one delegate from each state, selects the place of holding the next session, and subnits its action to the association for approval. In this instance the committee selected San Francisco as the seat of the next convention, but contrary to all precedent, the action of the committee was disapproved. Washing-ton, D. C., was then proposed and Dr. Gapen presented the cialms of Omaha in an eloquent address. Washington was selected, however, and the next session will be held at the na

ional capital.

"After being away from home," said Dr. Resewater, "I can't help noticing what mag-nificent streets we have here. They are much better in every respect than those of other cities. They are wide and straight, have better and wider sidewalks and are better payed than in other and larger cities. Wo also have a better system of street railways than any other city in the country.
"Nashville is a beautiful—city," continued
the doctor. "It has beautiful—buildings and the parks of the city are magnificent. The city is literally founded upon a rock.\(^1\) The cellars of the buildings are blasted out of

a cellar. It looked very peculiar to a man from this section of the country." BREVITIES.

solid rock. I saw rock piled up around a building which had been blasted out to make

At the Southwestern Lutheran church, Twenty-sixth street and Poppleton avenue, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns will preach at 11 a.m.

Pentecost. The Seventh ward silver cornet band gave ball at Garfield hall last night, which was argely attended and was a complete success,

financially and otherwise.

The Only One. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway is the only line running solid vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Council

Bluffs and Omaha. The borth reading lamp feature in the Pullman sleeping cars run on these lines is patented and cannot be used by any other railway company. It is the great improvement of the age. Try it and be

convinced. Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific depot Omaha, at 6 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Passengers taking this train are not compelled get out of the cars at Council bluffs and wait for the train to be cleaned. tickets and sleeping car berths at Union

ticket office, 1501 Farnam st. F. A. NASH, Gen. Agt. J. E. PRESTON Pass Agt.