# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1890.

# NEVER KNEW WHAT HURT HIM

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A Beatrice Boy Receives a Double Gun Charge in His Breast.

A PRODIGAL SON IS JERKED HOME.

A Corn-Sheller Injures a Man at Wymore-Terrible Wind and Hail Storm at Grant-Interesting State News.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -A special to the Beatrice Express this afternoon states that Charley Sout, aged lifteen, was instantly killed by t is accidental discharge of a double-barreled shotgun se en miles northwest of Liberty about 8 o'clock this morning. The boy was riding with a companion in a road cart when both barrels of the gun were unaccountably discharged, both charges taking effect in his right breast. The horse started to run away, throwing the dead boy and run out of the throwing the dead boy and gun out of the cart. The driver succeeded in checking the animal and notified a neighbor immediately adjacent to the accident, and the body was taken care of. The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock tomorrow. The dead boy's mother is a widow in humble circumstances.

#### Church Dedication at Cairo.

CARG, Neb., June 2.- [Special to THE BEE.] -The new Methodist Episcopal church at Calro was dedicated June 1 in the presence of a very large congregation by Rev. J. W. Shank, D.D., presiding elder of the Grand Island district, assisted by Rev. E. C. Harper, pastor of Wood River church. Elder Shank preached a most masterly sermon from Rev. iii:11, that did great credit to his recognized ability, and after which he called for a subscription of \$500 to cover the re-maining indebtedness. This amount was soon provided for, after which the church was formally dedicated. The church is a very neat and commodious

structure, and both the audience and lecture rooms are nicely decorated with fresco paper. The cost, including the lot, is about \$2,000. Rev. Harper preached again in the evening to a good congregation. the good work goes on in the Grand

Island district,

### Living With Another Woman.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 2.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-George W. Leverich, the husband of Mrs. Lizzie Leverich, strayed away from her a year ago after a married life of ten years, and a few weeks ago she learned that he was living with another woman who called herself Mrs. Leverich in Oklahoma. The rightful Mrs. L. wrote to her liege lord asking for money to support herself, where-upon he sent back a letter asking her to look Information of the second back a letter asking her to loop for money from men with whom she had been intimate. Mrs. Leverich is naturally indig-nant over this reflection on her character, which she declares is libelous, and this mern-ing she filed a petition in the district court asking for a release from the bands of wed-back

# The Enumerator's Lot is a Hard One.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 2.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Tom Cooke's army of 280 enumerators were let loose in the Third census district today armed to the teeth with interrogation points, a company of twentyfive being delegated to do the work in Lincoln. Each started in as heavily loaded with stationary as a peddler. Expecting to see some fun, your correspondent accompanied one of the enumerators for a number of hours, and learned that the job of census taking has but few pleasant features outside of the \$5 or \$6 a day connected with it. It was surprising to see how unprepared

most people were for the census, despite the fact that the papers have been filled with reference to it for weeks.

# Kearney Keeps to the Front. KEARNEY, Neb., June 2.- Social Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-Today seventy men began work on tearing up the old street railway track preparatory to building the electrie road, which will extend from Eastlawn

Latonia Races. LATONIA, Ky., June 2 .- Summary of today's races: Three-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards-Brookful won, Brown Duke second, Lucy P third. Time-1:47%. Three-year-old colts, one mile-Uncle Bob won, Prince Fonso second, Outlook third. Time-1:4294. Free handleap, three-year-olds and up-ward, mile and a sixteenth -Hypocrite won, Catalpa second, Climax third. Time-1:475, Merchants' stakes, three year-olds and up-ward, mile and an eighth-Princess Bowling word. Beamont second Glockner third. won, Rosemont second, Glockner third Time-1:55%, Two-year-olds, five and a half furiongs-Rosemont second, Glockner third. War Plot won, Emma Fields \* ette third. Time-1:10%.

THE SPEED RING.

Brighton Beach Raues.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., June 2-Summary of to-day's races: Seven-eights of a mile-Little Addie Pocatello second, Student thirs'

Seven-eighths of a mile-Supervisor won, Lancaster second, Long Branch third. Time

-1:30. Half-mile - Countess won, Francis S second, Repeat third. Time-50. Mile and an eighth-Little Jim won, Zephrus second, Shotover third. Time-1:57. One mile-King Crab won, Beck second, Reclare third. Time-1:42.

Three-fourths of a mile-Jack Rose won, Insignia Colt second, Centaur third. Time -1:16%. Five-eights of a mile-Osceola won, Prince

Edward second, Faustina third. Time-:10:4-

### Morris Park Races.

Monnis PARR, N. J., June 2 .- Summary of today's races:

6 Mile and an eighth—Eon won, Niagara sec-ond, Gypsy Queen third. Time—1:55, One mile—Charendon won, Dr. Helmuth second, Kingbridge third. Time—1:41%, Hait mile—Mary Stone won, Gold Dollar cond, Martha Washington third. Time-

Five-eighths of a mile-Claudine won, Prisdila second, Evangelino third Time-59%. Three-fourths of a mile-Civil Service won, Fitzjames second, Fordham third.

Time-1:10/4. Seven eighths of a mile-Arab won, Dalsyrian second, Pelham third. Time-1:27%.

### A Warlike Rumor.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 2 .- There was a rumor today that advices had been received from England that a regiment of the line and two batteries of artillery were about to sail for Newfoundland in view of anticipated trouble. Two torpedo boats are expected to arrive from England this month. A fleet of war ships arrived today from Bernuda. Later.—The reports in the London papers about war ships and artillery battery leaving here for Newfoundiand are false. The editor of the Colonist and a Newfoundland delegate says there will be no armed conflict.

# An Important Witness Killed.

WINDSON, Ont., June 2.-The Dominion was robbed of its principal witness in the noted Burchell-Benwell case today by the ac-cidental killing on a train of Brakeman Hayes.

## Seven Hundred Stonecutters Strike.

Pittsnung, June 2.-Seven hundred stonecutters struck this morning for an advance in They are now receiving \$3.60 per day and want \$1.05.

Eleven Hundred Carpenters Out, CINCINNATI, O., June 2 .- The carpenters' strike agreed upon yesterday went into effect today, when 1,100 men stopped work.

#### Business Failures.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- The failure of Buden & Jenkins has just been announced on the stock exchange.

#### Ministers for Prohibition.

MILPORD, Neb., May 31 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The Blue Valley association of Congregational churches instructed me to send you the enclosed resolutions with the request that you publish them in your valuable paper. S. G. LAMB, Scribe, We, the ministers and delegates of the Con-gregational churches, comprising the BlueVal-ley association, assembled in our semi-annual meeting at Aurora, Neb., May 25-29, 1899, affirm as our settled conviction • That the drink habit is an unmitigated evil, and that the system of license as a remedy is

Smyth, Gibbs, Babcock, Coryell and Morrison the Successful Candidates. SECOND WARD DISSATISFACTION.

THE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

It Leads to the Formation of Second Ticket which Finds Some Support in Several Wards.

In many respects the result of yesterday's election was a surprise. Early in the day an independent ticket was sprung, but it was not supposed that it had any backing and for this reason the supporters of the fusion ticket let matters go by default. During the afternoon the independents pulled themselves to gether and by hard work elected Morris Morrison, John J. Morcer, the candidate of the onference committee, being left out in the cold. The following table shows the result

of the vote: 10 15 13 Helmro Jenkins J. Mere Coryell Babcoel Wards. 82 73 79 97 177 9 35 151 46 19 38

First Ward..... Second Ward.... Third Ward.... Fourth Ward... ifth Ward. Sixth Ward.... a5 89 45 60 58 95 105 92 15 16 106 101 Ninth Ward. Total ...... 1019 788 769 1002 696 367 756 791

#### Second Ward Dissatisfaction.

At a meeting held in a tin shop in the Sec ond ward Sunday night, a number of the sup porters and backers of Morris Morrison princi oally and Louis Hiemrod, secondarily, from the Second ward, but with representatives present also from the Third, Fifth and Sixth met and decided that neither of the tickets that had been placed in the field was satisfac-tory to them. The Second ward had been left entirely without representation and the voters considered this manifestly unfair.

After some discussion, it was decided that the so-called Non-Partisan ticket should be supported, with the exception of Gibbs and Babcock, and for these should be substituted Morrison and Heimrod. A job printer was found and put to work, and in a short time a sufficient number of tickets, bearing the names of Morris Morrison, Louis Heimrod, John Jeukins, H. B. Coryell and C. J. Smyth and been printed to flood the city. The movement had been entirely unantici

pated by the supporters of the other ticket and the people in general, and when the polters' ballots were distributed at the polls when they opened, there was much surprise felt and expressed.

Morris Morrison was early seen on Fif-eenth street and asked why he had decided to run after being defeated in the convention. "I knew nothing of this movement of my friends," answered he, "until the tickets had been printed, when I was notified by a num-ber of those who had held the meeting. It vas too late then to draw out and so I went was too find the then to draw out and so I went into it and am in the race to stay until I am defeated. The people of the Second ward felt that they had been shamefully treated in being left without representation and wanted redress, but the placing of this indipendent ticket in the field was not entirely the work of votors in the Second ward, but they were aned by others from the Third, Fifth and

Sixth, who were and are dissatisfied with the manifest intention of the postoffice crowd of democrats and the Broatch lot of republicans to run things entirely to suit themselves and to take everything in sight. The people have got to fight this outilt from now out. Broatch, of ourse, is placing his pins for the governor-hip. I was partially to blame for his ever having been mayor, but I shall never be in strumental in his being governor. He has betrayed nearly every friend he ever had. Look how he has treated me! When he was up for mayor I introduced him to my friends among the saloon men and he went around among them, with the legislative session laws under his arm showing how he had voted against prohibitory measures and all that.

WHY HE WAS SORRY. Through Kemmier's Respite He Was Habcas Corpused Out of a Joke. "Speaking about capital punishment," observed the casual caller, "I think it

ought to be mated out swiftly and surely "That's sol" assorted the snake editor

of the Pittsburg Ohronicle, "Now, the numerous respites in the Kemmler case Have had the effect of emboldening murdlerers in New York. They know that their chances of escape

are many. I was very sorry that the court interfered at the last moment." "So was I," said the snake editor. "Then you are impressed with the

crime?

ready to print the day before Kemmler should have been touched off, but that habeas corpus knocked it into the waste basket. "Ah?" commented the casual caller,

"I'll tell it to you."

"No trouble at all, I assure you. I was going to have one man ask another, 'Do you know what Kemmler's favorite hymn is?' Then the other would reply: 'No, what is it?' The first would then answer: 'I'm going ohm, to dynamo. But the United States court shut me off just the day I was going to print it."

The Small Ways of Some Rich People. An observing old hotel proprietor, who stood on the corner of Twenty-third street and Broadway the other day, remarked, says the New York Sun, as he pointed to a line of magnificent carriages stretched out in front of a dyer's estabishment: "That's the way that the rich people keep their money and gradually grow richer. I have recognized in several of those ladies the wives of men who rate high in the millions. They drive down to that establishment in broughams and showy victorias with thoroughbred horses, two men on the box, and with all the accessories of a blue lodges. stable that it must cost a mint of money to support. They lug huge parcels of clothes in there to have them leaned and dyed. In the window there are fully a hundred pairs of sixteen and eighteen button gloves, drying in the sun. They belong to the wives and daughters of millionaires, who come down here in \$3,000 turnouts because they can have gloves cleaned here for 20 cents. The other establishments.

up-town, charge 25 cents. The richest people are the most penurious in small expenditures. It is a rule of their lives to save every penny. I find in my hotels that the guests who have to be watched the most carefully are those whose bank accounts are of famous dimensions. They take every advantage of the house in ordering from the bills of fare, they beat the clerks down on every article on the bill, and they make incessant complaints of the service, for the reason that they are chary of their tips. It is a part of their creed to get things at a smaller

price than the neighbors. That is be-cause they are rich, and they are rich because they follow that practice."

#### The Coldest Spot on Earth.

In "Notes for the Curious," in the Saturday Republic of August 17, last year were given given facts and figures to prove that Yakutsk, Siberia, was the coldest spot on earth, says the St Lous Republic. It now turns out that not Yakutsk but Verkoyansk, a village in the same region, 671 degrees north latitude, deserves that frigid distinction, its mean winter temperature being 48.6 degrees belo zero, centigrade. This, then, is the cold pole of the north in As'a, the corresponding pole in America being to the northwest of the Perry Islands. It is noteworthy that Verkoyansk, like Yakutsk, is on the mainland, a considerable distance from the Siberian coast, which possesses a compara tively mild climate. The Schwatka Franklin search expedition, however, found that in the neighborhood of the strong candidate. Representing, as he does, the Larrabee and agricultural elements in Black river the mean winter temperature was not far above that of Verkoy the Larrabee and agricultural elements in Iowa politics he will not be easily defeated. Besides the importance of that office the re-publicans of Iowa are fully aroused and de-termined to regain their lost prestige and old-time majority. They know that 1801 will bring a great contest between railroad politicians and the people who believe in railroad coa-trol, and the campaign of 1890 will be largely presentatory for that of 1891. ansk; of course, the minimum of both places reaches a much lower figure. On the other hand it is well known that in the tropics the greatest heat is not on or along the equator, but some miles north or south of it

IOWA MASONIC GRAND LODGE. Representatives from All Over the State

Assembling at Ottumwa.

opens tomorrow. A school of instruction has

session of the grand lodge promises

to be an unusually interesting one. The ques-

tion of the Scottish Rite will probably come

up for discussion and action. Last year the

grand lodge issued orders against what is

known as the Cerneau bodies, the member-

ship in which numbers over six hundred.

These members are warned to withdraw from

their Scottish Rite bodies within the year.

The year is now up, and as they have not

compiled, there is much interest as to

BEGINNING OF THE SESSION TODAY. An Unusually Interesting Meeting

Promised, as the Scottish Rite Question Will Be Brought Up for Discussion.

idea that certainty of punishment is necessary for the discouragement of BEE.]-The hotels are already well filled with Masonic representatives from all parts of the

Yes, and besides, I had a fine joke and many have attended this. The

in a way calculated to discourage the snake editor, but the latter went on:

"Oh, you needn't trouble yourself."

what the present grand lodge will do with them. These Scottish Rite members claim that their organizations in no way conflict with the grand lodge and is as independent from it as a lodge of Oddfellows would be. The official machinery of the grand lodge is strongly against these Cerneau members, but it remains to be seen whether the rank and file of the Masonic bodies will support the theory that the grand lodge has the right to dictate as to what other organizations a Mason may or may not belong. Previous to last year the grand lodge has for years decided that it had no jurisdiction over Scottish Rite or other bodies. Many predict that this year it will reverse last year's decision and that the grand lodge will return to the ancient policy of confining its actions to what is known as Iowa Politics.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 2 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Among the many causes of republican defeat in Iowa last year the railroad question was a very large factor, cutting both ways like a two-edged sword. The railroad managers used their influence for Boies, not so much because of opposition to Hutchison, but because they held the republican party responsible for unfriendly railroad logislation and took that opportunity for giving a black eye to the party which, under the leadership of Larrabee, Young, Sweeny and others, had reduced exorbitant charges in railroad freights.

The tactics of the railroad politicians were very peculiar. Through an ex-secretary of the Farmers' alliance they put out very conthe Parales annace they put out very con-vincing reports that Hutchison was the tool of the railread companies. Gov-ernor Larrabee and his friends tried to break the force of the charge, but only partially succeeded in convincing the farmers that it was a trick and while the farmers were scratching the remember for converse the subset. republican nominee for governor the railroad politicians were doing the same thing. By the same kind of tactics the railroads

defeated Senator Lafe Young, who is re-garded as having been the leader of the enate in the contest for railroad control. Last year the republican state convention was held in the midst of the harvest. This ept so many farmers away that it is thought b have had much influence in defeating the nomination of the farmers' candidates. This year the convention is to be held much earlier. The offices to be filled are not so important this year as last, except that of railroad com missioner, and as the people have a majority missioner, and as the people nave a importy of the commission, bosides the out-going member, Mr. Dey, the roads may not make such a great effort. But as the appointment by the governor, in case of a vacency, would be an uncertain matter, the people will take unusual interest is the election of a commissioner to fill Mr. in the election of a commissioner to fill Mr.

preparatory for that of 1891.

Two Fatal Accidents.

DES MOINES, In., June 2 .- [Special Tele-

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.

A Small Crowd Witnesses the Closing Omaha-St. Paul Game. A small crowd witnessed the closing game

between Omaha and St. Paul. It was a walkover for the Black Sox, who are doing some really remarkable slugging. They found Meekin but little harder to hit than young Mr. Viau, and when they felt like adding a few runs to their score they went right in and hit them out.

In the first Canavan flew out to Hawes, and Walsh to Murphy. Kearns hit to Burks, who threw low, and Tom was safe. Phalen went out to Murphy.

The Apostles were more fortunate. Murphy got his base on balls and went to OTTUMWA, Ia., June 2 .- [Special to THE third on Burks' single. Burks was thrown out stealing second, but on Daly's hit to Cleveland Murphy scored, the decision, however, being a very close one. Hawes got state in attendance to the grand lodge, which his base on balls, but Mains struck out and been in session for several days

Broughton went out from Walsh to Andrews. In the second Omaha took a half dozer

raw. Andrews went to first on four wide ones, and to second on Willis' out. Cleveland was also presented with a base by erratic Mr. Meekin, and both men crossed the syster on Moran's rattling two-bagger to left. Burks' second error gave Ciarke a life and ent the representative from Kearney to hird, both coming in on Canavan's well placed single, Timmy getting to second on the throw in. Joe Walsh drove him home on a single, following himself a moment later on errors by Broughton and Hawes. Kearns, Phalen and Andrews were then retired in

In their half, after Farmer and Abbey's

out, Meekin got his base on balls, and reached second on Murphy's hit. Murphy, however, was thrown out at second, and all chances for score were lost. The local team did no more scoring until the sixth inning, when on Burks' error, Walsh's two-bagger and Kearns' sacrifice, Clarke trotted across the plate.

In the seventh they captured two more, and in the eighth three, and then after the St. Paul had made one in their half of the

eighth, Manager Thompson requested Bandla to call the game in order to give his team give his team time to eatch the evening train to Des Moines The score OMAILA. AB. R. 1B. SH. SB. PO. A.

Canavan, 2b .... Walsh, ss., Kearns, lf. Phalen, rf Andrews, 1b. leveland, 3b. Clarke, p..... Totals..... .40 12 15 2 2 21 13 ST. PAUL. A0, R. In. SH. SB. Murphy, m.

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BY INNINGS. Omnha... St. Paul. SUMMARY.

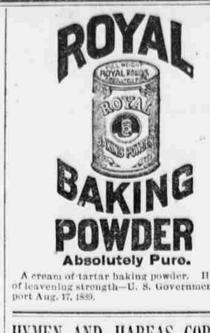
BUMMARY. Runs earned—Onaha 4, St. Paul 1. Two-base hits—Moran 2. Walsh, Broughton. Bases on called balls—Off Meekin 5, off Clarke 3. Bases from being bit by pitched balls—Willis-Struck out—By Garke 4, by Meekin 1. Passed bulls—Broughton 2. Wild pitches—Meekin 1. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Bandle.

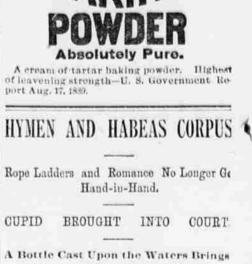
### Standing of the Clubs.

Played, Won. Lost, Per Ct Minneapolis Sloux City Des Moines, Mil vaukce, 548 Denver Kansas Ulty..... Omaha St. Paul..... Players' League. AT NEW YORK. New York......0 1 0 0 3 0 0 3 3-10 Boston......0 2 1 0 0 0 2 3 0-1 0 3 3-10 Boston......0 2 1 0 0 0 2 3 0-Hits-New York 15, Boston 10, Errors-

New York 5, Boston 6, Batteries-Ewing, Ewing, Kilroy, Kelly. Umpires-Matthews

and Gunning. LATERS, INTER John Mahin of Muscatine, who was de-feated by the railroads two years ago, is almost certain of being nominated by the re Hits-Philadelphia 18, Brooklyn S. Errors--Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 4, Batteriespublican convention. He will make a very





a Lover After Many Days-Buried in Her Bridal Robes.

In the good old times when every man carried a sword and prodded his fellowmen with the sharp end of it if they didn't keep out of his way, the delicate matter of love and courtship appears to have been treated in a uniform manner, e says the New York Tribune. The young man—he was usually a prince in disguise -fell in love with the lady at first right The young gentleman was not backward in declaring his love, whereupon the lady's father, the crusty old baron with a temper permanently spoiled in early youth, promptly clapped her into an upper room in his castle and locked the door on the outside and put the key in his deepest pocket. Then the young man came on the scene again and ran through several of the lady's kinsmen, talking inflated blank verse the while. after which he went to where she was imprisioned and in some unaccountable way put a rope-ladder up to her window and brought her down safely, and bore her away on a white horse, laughing a hollow, mocking laugh as he went over the hill and turned down by the forks of he road. We order these matters differently in this last decade of the nina teenth contury. The Tribune has kept count and speaks by the card when it says that during the past four weeks no less than three young ladies in this country have been secured for their lovers by writs of habeas corpus. We repeat, three young ladies rescued by writs of habeas corpus Once the sword-now the writ of habeas corpus. A soreign gentleman residing at the corner of Bleecker street and South Fifth avenue once said: "Le rog est mort-vive le rog!" We cannot para phrase this remark and say: "La ropa

adder est mort-vive le habeas corpusl Can we become a great and aggressivy people if we rescue our future wives with writs of habeas corpus? Can a man wha got his wife by habeas corpus proceed ings retain that respect from her in future life which is said to be very convenient to have? It would seem that it

must be uncomfortable to go through

linked to a determined woman, who tells

you every morning at breakfast that you

were afraid of her brotner and would

never have got her if it had not been for

an easy-going judge and a muscular con-

stable. But, notwithstanding, the writ

of habeas corpus seems to be getting al-

riage license or the kissing of the bride.

A month ago a Missouri young man was kicked out of the house and half way

down to the postoflice by the father of

the young lady he was making arrange-

ments to marry. A writ of habeas cor-

pus put him in possession of the object

of his affections and they were married.

Two weeks later almost precisely the same thing happened at Hyde Park, O.

Now comes the latest—this time from Eau Claire, Wis. Lizzie Nelson was engaged to marry Ole Anderson.

Her father had no objections, but her

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most as firmly established as

to West Kearney, With the main line and branches the road will be over five miles long. J. J. Brown, Huber & Co. put to work 150 men this morning on the sewerage line which is being constructed. The sewer and railway will be completed at an early date.

#### Nearly Every One Joined.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 2.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Colonel E. P. Rogger, secretary of the State Business Men and Bankers' association, was in the city today securing membership to the association. The city council met in special session and en-dorsed anti-prohibition, and every councilman signed the membership roll.

Every city and county officer with one exception, every bank eighty-three representative business men and capitalists also became members of the association.

#### Wind and Rain at Grant.

GRANT, Neb., June 2 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A carrier from Imperial, in Chase county, brings news of a terrible wind and rain storm which visited that section last Houses were unroofed and small buildings were blown away. The storm was terrific all through this section. At Amherst, in Colorado, hail fell to a depth of six inches At this place cellars were flooded and slight damage done to grain.

#### A Prodigal Son Returns.

BRATHICE, Neb., June 2 .- [Special Tele gram to Tun Bnn.]-Willie Werner, the twelve-year-old runaway son of G. C. Werner of this city, was found safe and sound at Ravenna, Neb., yesterday and his friends here notified. Mr. Werner departed for tavenna to recover his wayward boy this afternoon.

#### A Close Call.

ELENOUS, Neb., June 2.-[Special Telegram to Tur Brr. |--Mrs. W. F. Dozier, wife of a harness maker here, made an ineffectual effort last night to cross the river of death by taking morphine. But for the timely assistance of a physician she would have been a corpse tonight.

#### He Got Off Lacky.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 2 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Samuel McGuire, aged fourteen, was shot through the hand by the necidental discharge of a 22-calibre pistol at the paper mill Saturday. He was not seriously

#### An Old Settler Passes Away.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 2 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Jesse Graham, one of the oldest settlers in the county. died yesterday. It is said he was 103 years

#### A Corn Sceller Gets in Its Work.

WYMORE, Neb., June 2.-[Special Tele-gram to Tug BER.]-While working with a large corn sheller this afternoon William Hughnine climbed upon the machine for something, when he was caught in the genr-ing and four tees torn from his left foot.

#### Election of Officers.

Stoux Fatts, S. D., June 2.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The Midland Pacific elected the following officers at their annual election today: President, Samuel L. Tate vice president, M. Samson of Stoux City cretary, Delos Beach; treasurer, C. Ferguson.

#### A Gross Misstatement,

Омана, June 2.- To the Editor of THE BEE I was surprised to see in one of the local papers Sunday morning a statement that one Bourgeois had designed the Commercial national bank building, which has just been completed after my plans and under my supervision. Bourgeois was simply one of a half dozen draughtsmen who worked upon the plans in my office. The plans were prac-tically made before I employed Bourgeois. I cannot comprehend why a newspaper should lend itself to the publication of so gross a misstatement, when it is a matter of common notoriety in this city that I am the architect and superintendent of the building in que tion. F. M. Ettra.

a unqualified failure, besides involving part-orship in sin; and Whereas, The way is open to rid our state on the curse and put prohibition in the con-

stitution, be it Resolved. That the interests of humanity demand the success of the prohibitory ameni-ment: that good, statesmanship requires it, and consistency with the gospei involves earn-est action for the accomplishment of this end; and to this duty we pledge ourselves and the successful to the churches we represent. influence of the churches we represent. O. V. RICE.

GEORGE SCOTT, Committee

To members of Mt. Sthasta lodge, No. 71: K. of P: You are requested to meet at our castle hall in Paxton block at 9 a. m. Wednesday morning, June 4, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Louis P. Baxter.

## Delights of Life in Russia.

An extraordinary story comes from Poland. Some little time ago, it is said, the czar, in pursuance of his Russification policy, sent a company of St. Petersburg actors to give performances at the principal theaters in Warsaw, says the Toronto Mail. The Polish aristocracy, however, refused to attend. and the police sent tickets to them with the intimation that refusal to purchase would be considered a sign of disloyalty. The tickets were then taken, but the theater remained empty until the police gave further notice that it was as treasonable not to use them. it was found, also, that press had made no mertion As the of the performances the governor general summoned the editors of the city papers and censured them for their ilence. The next day these papers contained brief notices, but General Gourko was not satisfied. He once more summoned the editors and commanded them, under pain of imprisonment and of the suppression of their papers, to publish long articles written by the best critics giving enthusiastic accounts of the performances. This was done, the hint of possible exile to Siberia proving ef-ficacious. When one reads of contemptible acts of despotism such as this it is easy to believe the worst that is told of Russian barbarity and fiendishness.

### He Had Done His Best.

A Hartford man tells the following story of dear Mrs. Stowe, who in these last quiet years of her life is again a litchild, says the New York Sun. Walking in a friend's garden one of these pleasant spring mornings, she came upon the gardener, who was busily at work: "My friend," she said, going up to him in her simple, childish way, "have you ever read 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'?" The perplexed fellow slowly unbent himself. He was loath to wound the kindly heart, and he wished to say the most for himself. And so he felt himself getting very red as ho stam-mered, "Well, not exactly ma'am. Not as you might say 'read it,' but I've tried

to, ma'am.

A Churchwarden Not a Christian. The question whether a churchwarden must also be a Christian is before the archdeacon of the English church. A churchwarden in Worcestershire, being objected to by the vicar, has publicly declared that he is not a Christian, but says the vicar knew all the facts two years ago. At that time the vicar intimated to him that, though it was de sirable that his own churchwardon should be a Christian, it did not so much matter about a people's churchwarden -and the people's churchwarden he be

came. Bring your babies and try a dozen of Heyn's elegant \$3 per dozen cabinets.

and then when he gets into office he puts the screws onto the saloon men and think Broatch is a —— scalawag." Louis Heimrod was also seen and asked

why he was running on the independent "I was put on there," said Mr. Heimrod. "without either my knowledge or consent. I attended neither the primaries nor the con-vention and am today, as you see, working here in my store; but, I think the people of he Second ward have cause to complain laving no representative on the board, and 1 hink the people at large are tired of having be Tammany crowd, as THE BEE calls them

# run everything in their own interest. Thi fusion business has long been cut and dried.

This

INNOCENT AND SWEET.

Clerk Shoreman Gets a Kiss That Was Not Intended for Him.

young red-cheeked Irish girl landed at the barge office the other day and was sent to the information bureau to await the arrival of her aunt, a resident of this city, says the New York Sun. Just before sailing from Ireland the niece had sent to the aunt a piece of the stuff from which her dress had been made. The aunt was to recognize her relative by matching the piece with the

dress. The aunt turned up with the piece and, after hearing her name called out by Clerk Shoreman, went in to wel come the young immigrant. The aunt stooped before the girl, care-fully compared the dress with the piece, found that they matched perfectly, and announced that she was satisfied the gir was her niece. The girl immediatel hugged and kissed the aunt. Clerk Shoreman, who had looked at the queer idensification with much interest, asked the aunt to let him com-

pare the piece with the dress, too. H did so, nodded his head approvingly, and was somewhat astonished to find two soft arms around his neck and a pair of rosy Irish lips glued to his own. Mr. Shoreman's fellow clerks laughed immoderately, and the girl blushed, divin-ing that she had made a mistake. She said she thought Mr. Shoreman relative, too, because he had compared the piece with the dress.

# ROMANCE OF AN UMBRELLA.

# Two Life Partners Who Believe They

Were Joined by Fate. "Perhaps there is no such thing as fate, but I'm blessed if I don't believe in " remarked T. A. Fiske of Luzerne, Y., to a Philadelphia Press reporter. "We had a wedding up our way, in which Jerome Wood and Miss Hodgson played the leading parts. In 1887 Miss Hodgson, while working in an umbrella factory at Sheffield, England, wrote he name and address, just for fun, on the inside of an umbrella which she had just completed. "The umbrella was placed in the stock,

and, with hundreds of others, shipped to the United States. It was purchased by Mr. Wood. He carried it for several weeks before discovering the name on the m-

side. Then he wrote to the young lady and she answered the letter. The correspondence thus started was continued until the young lady came to this coun-try and took her residence in Troy, where she assumed the position of house eper for her brother. "After some time she went to Pal-

mer's Falls and then to Racquetto lake, in the Adironacks, where she was em-ployed in a hotel. It so happenee that Wood was employed on the lake lso, and it was on that lovely sheet of They fell water that the two first met. in love at once, and the knot has now been tied and the honoymoon is being

enjoyed."

A Good Empress.

The empress of Japan most evidently maintains a keen and kindly interest in everything that concerns the welfare of

h r subjects. To those who are observgram to THE BEE. ]-At an early hour this morning Edward Carberry, aged about ant of her good works it is evident that this interest is not diminished by the twenty-five years and a printer by trade, was knocked off the Chicago, Rock Island & heavy tax upon her time and energies. but, on the contrary, it increases as new Pacific railway bridge and so badly hurt that and worthy objects for her benevolence appear. The latest manifestation of her he died in a short time. He was under the influence of liquor when last seen last night. majesty's kindness was in connection He came from Omaha to Des Moines Satur day and his home was Chillicothe, Mo. with the Tokio charity hospital, where so many poor women and children are treated. She has always watched the At Colfax, near here, yesterday morning, an old man named John Anderson was run over by a Rock Island train and instantly killed. He was a coal miner and plasterer, institution closely and bestowed upon it whiled. He was a coal miner and plasterer, married, and leaves a small family. When last seen Saturday night he had a consider-able sum of money, which was missing when his remains were picked up, and it is thought patronage of the most active and helpcharacter, as well as contributed handsomely towards its funds. But as the hospital has continually extended he was a victim of foul play. its sphere of action and enlarfied its ministrations there has been need of more capacious buildings and increased DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.- [Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-The following cases were

contributions. The empress knowing this state of things decided to practice strict economy in her personal expenses decided by the supreme court this morning; and devote whatever money that might thus be saved from her yearly income to Polk district; affirnied. In re estate of Eber L. Mansfield; the aid of the hospital. As the result recvrsed; Liyun district; affirmed. John W. Taylor, appellant, vs. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad; Hancock of this the sum of 8,446 yen and 90 sen has been handed to Dr. Takagi by her majesty's chamberlain.

#### Making it Pleasant for Mr. Peduncle.

Chicago Tribune: Georgie (to visitor) "Why, Mr. Peduncle, you couldn't have been very badly hurt. I don't see any becauges on you." visitor-"Why, Georgie, I haven't been getting hart lately, so far as I can

cemember. "O, yes, you have, 1 heard my papa

say you were hadly mashed on your-

#### Probably the Man.

Chicago Triffune: "Is this a portrait of your runaway husband, madam?" in-quired a detective, "I took a snap shot at him with a concealed camera as he was entering a door across the street from me.

'I am not exactly sure," said the lady "This is a rear view. What doubtfully. kind of a building was it?" "It was a salpon, madam." "M-yes. What was the time of

dav? 'It was 11:45 a. 'm."

"There is no doubt about its being his portrait," she said decidedly. "I can recognize him by the saloon and the 11:45 a. m.

#### No Assistance.

uck: Scene, the club, 5 a. m. Cholly (meditatively)-By Jove! I wish I knew what Kitty Keene would say if I should ask her to marry me. Holly (with a tone of bitter reminis cence)-I could tell you what she said to me when I did, if it would help you any, old fellar!

She Had Been There. Epoch: First Miss-What a handsome

nustache that gentleman has! Second Miss-Yes; but it must be very Hsagreeable to have a mustache on your

First Miss-H har't A' might

Knell, Cross; Sowders, Daily. Umpires-Knight and Jones. AT BUFFALO Buffalo. Pittsburg ...

# Buffalo I, Pittsburg 3. Batteries-Baldwin Mack; Maul, Carroll. Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert.

### AT CHICAGO.

Hits-Chicago 7, Cleveland 19, Ereors-Chicago 4, Cleveland 4, Batteries-Baldwin Farrell; Bakely, Sutcliffe. Umpires-Gaff ney and Barnes. Sational League.

# AT NEW YORK.

#### New York.....0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3-0 Cincinnati.....1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-4 Cincinnati .....

and Buckley, Carruthers and Chark. Umpirs --McQuaid.

### AT PHILADELPHIA.

Hits-Philadelphia II, Boston 21. Error —Philadelphia 5, Boston 2. Batterles-Vickery, Swith and Clements, Nichols and Bennet. Umplres-Powers and Zy durias

#### AT PETTSBURG.

Hits-Pittsburg 6, Chicago 14, Errors-Pittsburg 12, Chicago 2, Batteries-Hutchin-son and Kittredge, Lawson and Berger, Umpire-McDermott,

The Leaders Today.

Sam Morton's Minneapolis team and the

Omahas will collide at the local park this af-

ternoon and some highly interesting proceed-

ings can be anticipated. The Minnies are

Manning Will Manage the Cowboys

gram to THE BEE. |-James Manning, the wel

Ulysses 15, Genoa 10.

was played on the association grounds here

this afternoon between the home team and Ulysses; which resulted in favor of the latter by a score of 15 to 10. The same team play

"Ethel, get up, my dear. Don't you

would come very near to it.

again tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2. - [Special Tele

will try hard to down the Omahas today.

#### AT CLEVELAND.

pire-Lynch.

Yordes, appellant, vs. Marshall Daniel ounty; Marshall district; reversed. State vs. W. A. Campbell; Butler district;

M. W. Lynch vs. J. F. Neugent, appellant; Polk county; affirmed.

The Supreme Court.

J. W. Potts, appellant, vs Polk county

Henry Price, appellant, vs Aetna insurance sompany; Polk district; reversed. State vs Seth Morgan; Polk district; af-

John J. Tchalwig, appellant, vs Julius Fleckenstein et al; Woodbury district; af

A. H. Newman; trustee, et al vs the Chlcago, Milwaukes & St. Paul railroad com-pany, appellant; Lynn district; reversed. State vs John Harty, appellant; Polk dis-

local team, however, is putting up great ball just now, and stimulated by two straight victories they will exert themselves to the trict; affirmed State vs W. D. Hogan, appellant; Plymouth utmost to down the brawny Millers. district; affirmed.

Drowned in the Nishnabotna. HAMBURG, Ia., June 9.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Arthur Molar, a lad eighteen years old, was drowned here today while bathing in the Nishnabotna river.

#### Too True.

New York Herald: "The seasons are changing," said one tramp to another. "Yes," was the sad reply, "we get winter now when we were expecting

spring. GENOM, Neb., June 2 .-- ]Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]-The first game of the season "Yes, but after all, that's what we need.

"What! winter in spring?"

"No. Change." "Yes, indeed (slapping his pocket), what we do need is change.'

### Cool.

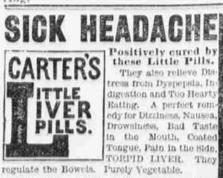
Youth's Companion: When will par ents learn not to expect too much of New York Herald: Father (shouting their children? down stairs-Has George gone yet, Jen-

know it's naughty to play like that? Mr. Daughter (sweetly)-Not yet, paw. Smith's daughter never would do so. She's a good little girl." F. (testily)-Well, I want to go to bod. D. (sweeter than before)-All right. "Well, mamma, Bessie Smith ought to be a better girl than I am. Her papels a minister and my papels only a deacon." dear. I think it's the best thing you can do, for you've got to get up early, you know. Good aight, dear paw.

brother had made other arrangements for her. Last Thursday morning Lizzie Hits-New York 12, Brooklya 6. Errors-New York 5, Brooklyn 2. Batteries-Rusie went out to milk the cows. In one hand she carried a tin pail with a strainer on one side of it and in the other hand a three-legged stool. Her heart was light, and she was building those flimsy atmospheric structures known as castles in the air very like the Noah Webster spelling. book millemaid who thought to get the green silk gown and dance at some sort of expected "doings"-she was, in short, proceeding toward a cow, when suddenly she was seized by her brother and an accomplice, put in a wagon and driven to Eau Claire with the horses on the run the whole distance. Here she was held a prisoner awaiting the arrival of the husband which her brother had selected for her. The next day her lover, Ole Anderson, came lumbering to town ask-ing people if they had seen anything of Hits-Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 7, Errorsa girl with red hair and blue eyes. He located her at last, but did he come after Cincinnati 2, Cleveland 1. Batteries-Rhines and Harrington, Beatin and Zimmer. her with a sword, or even a gun, or yet Um

a three-tined pitchfork? Not he-he went off in an opposite direction, to a court, and got another everlasting old unromantic writ of habeas corpus. 50 they were married, but the blight of that habeas corpus will hang over their future like a pull.

Time was when the habeas corpus was leading in the Western association race and nection with courtship or marriagenow it is a recognized institution. How long before the courts will have full charge of courtship and instead of the gentle love letter, the mysterious valentine, the persuasive box of candy and the lingering good-bys at the half door, we shall have the cold and formal writ I known ball player and second baseman of of mandamus, the harsh and abrupt the Kansas City team, was today made manathe Kansas City team, was today maine mana-ger of the Cowboys by President Speas, to succeed Hackett. President Speas claims that Hackett has not been getting the work out of the team he should and that is why he is deposed. Manning said today that if he didn't make the Cowboys win the pennant he model amover wear to d subpoena and the intelligent jury of twelve men who cannot read? The capias will succeed the billet-doux, the ectiorari the stroll in the park, and a bald-headed judge, who never thought of getting married, the engagement



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, MARCHINESS CONTAINING AND INCOME.