open air by the firemen, who arrived a few moments after the alarm was turned in.

The building being nearly a quarter of a mile beyond the water line, all the firemen could do was to stand around and watch it

Other Casualties.

Miss Carrie Austin of Grand Island, who is visiting Arthur Johnson, at 2116 Emmet street, was stunned by lightning, but soon recovered and was all right, although very nervous from the effects of the fright. A motor car at Sixteenth and Locust streets caught fire underneath and was soon

in a blaze, but was extinguished with buckets of wrter.

Joseph Schulz rescued a horse from drowning last night. The animal was hitched to a buggy and had been left standing in the alley south of Williams street, west of Thirteenth. The water swept down the alley in a huge rotume and carried the horse off feet. The animal became entangled the harness and was unable to extricate itself, while the water flowed entirely over it. Mr. Schulz saw the animal and waded through the water up to his waist. The harness was soon cut and the horse, a fine black, was led to a place of safety. No one appeared to claim it and it was taken to Stephenson's livery stable. The buggy was overturned

nd nearly ruined. Mr. Schulz is stopping at Metz hall, and is anxious to find the owner of the horse.

The American district telegraph office also sustained some damage. The switch board was partly burned, and but for prompt action in cutting off all the lines scrious damage might have resulted. As it was, two relays

were burned out.

A large number of telephones were cut out by the wires becoming crossed or broken, and several brilliant electrical displays were caused by these broken wires failing across

meter wires, Nearly all the motor cars on the different lines burned out their fuses and some delay was caused by stopping to replace them. The sharp explosion caused by the fuses burning out caused many exclamations of alarm from the lady passengers.

The Plattdeutscher Picnic.

The Plattdeutscher vereen held an immense picnic at Ruser's park yesterday. The crowd was very large and very weighty and was conveyed to the grounds on two special trains at 2:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. I Every arrangement had been made for an

old fashioned picnic and the fondest anticipations were realized. Nothing had been forgotten and everybody made it their business to enjoy themselves.

The principal amusements were a number of contests which were decidedly unique.

The first event was an egg race, a peculiarly German custom. Five young ladies took part, namely Miss Koopermann, Mary Wiese, Dora Schroeder, Mary Kluseman and Minnie Karsch. The participants ran a race of twentyfive yards, holding in their hands a spoon con-taining an egg. Miss Mary Kluseman won the first prize, an elegant gold-headed umbreila and Miss Koopermann carried off the second prize, a parlor rug. The young ladies were about equally matched, and the spectators shouted themselves hoarse in encouraging

Another novel contest was one in which the participants were blindfolded and were then required to walk up to a certain object and hit it with a cane. The efforts of some of them were very amusing, and the specta-tors were hit over the head by several of the girls. Annie Keemers won the first prize and Tine Kruger the second prize. The

prizes were silver mugs.

One of the most interesting events was the rifle shooting which resulted in the fol-lowing score out of a possible 75: Fred Fuller, 67: A. Stratheman, 66; H. Josten, 61; W. F. Stoecker, 61; H. Peterson, 56; Chris Wuethrich, 56; W. Mack, 55; George Karl, 54; C. Matthies, 52; Chris Rasmussen, 48. The party returned home at 8 p. m and mid-The threatening weather drove the majority home on the first train.

CHAIRMAN CONGER.

He Does Not Believe Congress Will Adjourn Before September.

Washington, June 22 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Chairman Conger of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures, which has the silver bill in custody now, said today that he did not believe congress would adjourn before September. It would require, he thought, at least six weeks to finally dispose at least six weeks to finally dispose of the tariff bill, and in view of Mr. Blaine's commercial reciprocity proposition respecting the sugar and other features of the measure might cause further delays, and then the federal election bill must be adopted before adjournment, even though weeks of time are killed serving the democrats in the senate where the debate cannot be limited. Mr. Conger does not believe there will be a

long delay in making a new coinage law. He said the bill would be reported back from the committee probably on Tuesday or Wednesday, and taken up for disposition without delay The senate would, he be-lieved, agree to a 4,500,000 ounces monthly coinage which would be as liberal as free coinage in the way of increasing the circulating medium. There is to be no dispute over the legal tender clause, he said,

the house accepting it.

The republicans in both houses are determined now that a federal election law shall be enacted before adjournment, and the democrats are becoming less threatening since they have learned that the republicans are split for federal supervision of federal elec-

A Marshal Mortally Wounded.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 22.-Marshal Dillen of Hughville was mortally wounded this morning. Negroes had a big dance and all got more or less drunk. About midnight one them and Peter Carpenter got into a row with Patrick Horn, an Irishman, and Horn was cut with a This victory made the negroes hilari-Marshal Dillon called and in company razor. with Andy Moore attempted to quell the dis-turbance. They were attacked by the whole mob, the inembers brandishing knives and razors. They soon began firing their revolvers and about thirteen shots in all were fred, one of them fatally wounding Marshal Dillon, Peter Carpenter had been arrested for cutting Harn and Allen Ross for shooting They were brought to this city to avoid mob violence, as the citizens of Haugh-

Row Over Electric Light Poles.

Sanatoga, N. Y., June 22.-Yesterday afternoon there was a row at Schuylerville between a gang of electric light company's workmen and parishioners of the Church of the Visitation (Catholie), the latter insisting that the worken should not set poles in front of the church. No one was fatally injured, though missils flew in a shower. Sheriff Deyoe ordered them to deshower. They refused and a fight ensued. Matters quieted down after several arrests, although 100 men with pistols and other nems guarded the church all night arms guarded the church all night and today. It is understood that both sides are ready for a fraces Monday morning and should the trouble be reopened it is likely that the military will be called

A Depot Blown Down.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22.—During the rain storm this afternoon at Fairview park a number of people sought shelter in the depot which is being erected by the electric street road. The depot was blown down and a dozen people severely injured, and one fatally. Reports from the suburbs show that many b ngs were unroofed and much damage done to orchards, etc.

Double Murder and Suicide.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22.-This morning Charles Cato, white, shot and killed his mistress, Lizzie Mitchell, a negress, and then suicided. Four hours later William Tatum shot and mortally wounded Mary Barnett, his mistress, and blew out his own bruins in baguio. Jealousy caused both a different

Strike on the Union Pacific. PORTLAND, Ore., June 23,-The employes of the Union Pacific machine shops along the

line from Pocatello, Idaho, to Portland, struck yesterday on account of a reduction in

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg.

DOES PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?

Interesting Facts and Figures From Way Down in Maine.

LIQUOR SOLD OPENLY IN PORTLAND.

The True Condition of Things in a City Where Prohibition is Said to be a Dazzling Success.

PORTLAND, Me., June 18 .- [Special Corre spondence of Tag Beg. |-Strolling throng the streets of Portland yesterday and feeling somewhat thirsty under the rays of the sur I asked a policenian of amiable appearance what the people of this city did under suc circumstances-whether they went dry o braving the awful terrors of the prohibition law, contrived in some ingenious way to se cure the liquid refreshment they coveted.

"Why, it's the easiest thing in the world get a drink here," he repfied. "All a strange has to do is to go to one of the hotels and bu a drink at the bar, just as he would in Bo ton or any other license city. There's n trouble about it. Then there are any quatity of places scattered through the city, an especially along Commercial and Cente streets, where you can get anything yo want. You will have no difficulty in finding

them. I found that the officer was entirely righ The Faimouth house, the leading hotel here the United States hotel, the Preble house the Merchants' Exchange hotel and the other hotels of Portland all have bars, and there no concealment about them. Anybody ca drink at them, and, as a matter of fact, nur dreds, if not thousands, do every day. Th might naturally be expected, as notels Maine are run in pretty much the same fas ion as hotels in other states, but they are by no means the only places that self liquor here I took a tour through Center and Commercial streets and found then fined with thinly disguised sa loons, masquerading as eight stores groceries and even private houses. There was no mistaking their character, which wa was no mistaking their character, which was clearly shown by the number of men going is and out. The liquor sold in these places is abominable and of about the same grade as that to be obtained from an Iowa "bootleg ger" or a Kansas "joint."

ger" or a Kansas "joint."

A friend kindly gave me a hint of some of the many places where liquor is to be had here, and I reproduce it, not for the purpose of serving as a directory for travelers who may by chance visit Maine, but simply to show that liquor is sold freely in a city that has had prohibition for nearly forty years. A complete list of Portland's drinking places would make the prohibit contain at least 150 pages. would probably contain at least 150 names, but these are enough to demonstrate that prohibition does not prohibit:

James Holland, 543 Commercial street; Thomas Mullen, 331 Commercial street; John Lamar, 473 Commercial street; Edward Con-way, 461 Commercial street; Cornelius Conley, 449 Commercial street; Thomas McDon-ald, 443 Commercial street; Mrs. Peter Deehan, 441 Commercial street; John J. Ward, 433 Commercial street; Edward Coleman, 127 Commercial street; John Welch, 65 Commercial street; Michael Toomey, 51 Commercial street; Mrs. P. Mc-Goldrick, 9 Commercial street; Patrick Keating, 7 Commercial street; George Kelley 10 India street; Patrick F. O'Connor, 1 India street; Andrew Eagan, 22 India street John Homey, 229 Fore street; John H. Mc-Cuc, 324 Fore street; James M. Eagan, 334 Fore street; James H. McGlenchy, 344 Fore street; James E. Cady, 479 Fore street; Dennis Kellday, 130 Center street; John W. Sulnivan, 111 Center street; Levi W. Atwood, 117 and 123 Center street; Thomas O'Neil, 71 Center street; Ann Flaherty, 56 Center street; James Welch, I Pleasant street; Hannah O'Tdole, 7 Pleasant street; Peter A.

Hannah O'Tdole, 7 Pleasant street; Peter A.
Sullivan, 29 York avenue; Timothy Twigg,
51 York avenue; James A. Conneil, 223 Danforth street; Kate Ryan, 141 Green street;
Dennis Carey, 47 Washington street; Kate
Finch, 85 Middle street.

It must not be supposed that the people do
a trivial business or that their places are
small and insignificant. Among those named
are some of the shrewdest politicians of Portland. They are heavy contributors to political campaign funds and enjoy entire police cal campaign funds and enjoy entire police protection. The character of their places is so well known that they are classed in the Portland directory as saloons. The Herald, the organ of the prohibitionists here, recently contained sketches of several of the leading saloonkeepers of the city, and as the author-ity is indisputable and as it goes to show the prominence which saloonkeepers have in a prohibition city, I give its sketch of Patrick Keating, who is said to have contributed \$800 to the republican campaign fund at a recent election, and whose saloon is at No. 7 Commercial street, where he began selling liquor twenty-five years ago. The Herald says of

"He has done business there ever since and besides giving several of his sons quite a lib-eral education has accumulated quite a little fortune. He is described from year to year (in the directories) as 'trader,' 'grocer, 'groceries,' and since 1883 as 'saloon.' His place is a two and a half story wooden house. about eighteen feet on the street. High gates shut off the yard from the street, within which his team drives with liquors. As well as a very large dram trade he supplies hard liquors in quantities to smaller dealers. Per sonally, Keating looks like an Irishman, while his heavy, full jaw betokens plenty of grit. He is a heavy man, goes well dressed, and is assiduous in his attention to business. His

real estate is assessed at \$13,300."
The Heraid charges—that Cornelius Conley of 440 Commercial street, contributed \$1,200 to the same campaign fund as Kenting, and that George Kelley of 10 India street, and Patrick F. O'Conner of 14 India street, gave \$600 each at the same time. All this was, of course, hush money to secure police protec tion. Conley runs three saloons and is quite

There is no less authority than Neal Dow for saying that saloonkeepers exercise a most tremendous and demoralizing influence on the politics of Portland. Mr. Dow says of an election in which he ran as the prohibition candidate for mayor of the city and was

beaten out of sight: "There are two wards in Portland which were always overwhelmingly democratic and another ward which was often so. The rum shops were in those wards, but now they have become republican, and the party has no more loyal henchmen than the grog-sellers who infest Central street, sellers who intest central street, Gorham's corner, Cork, Clay Cove and Christian shore. The republican party now carries the entire city for its ticket by the combined efforts of the lowest and vilest dements of our population and of the best part of our people, to-wit: the Christian ers. It was an instructive spectacle, though a very painful one to see Pat McGlenchy, his many sons and cousins, the Sullivans, the Dalys, the Flahertys and the rest of that crew of rascals coming to the ballot box side by side with their drunken customers and with church members, voting the same ticket upon one issue only—for there was no other—whether the law should be enforced against the rum shops and that devilish trade be supand that devilish trade be sup-pressed, or whether they should be permitted to run on condition that their keepers shall give their votes and influence to the republi-can party. The runsellers, rogues, roughs and rasculs and the Christian voters carried the election triumphantly for rum and for al

And this is the condition of affairs in the the chief city of a state where prohibition is said to be a dazzling success. It is hard to said to be a dazzing success. It is see how matters could be worse in any see how matters could be worse in any license city than they are painted by the great apostle of prohibition for his own city.

W. C. R.

Secrest's Condition.

L. O. Secrest, the man who was thrown from the three-story window of the Merchant's hotel by his friend, J. J. Werner, still lingers on the brink of the grave, with a bare possibility that he may recover, notwith standing the fact that the physicians decided that he must die.

that he must die.

Yesterday his friends, W. D. Galbraith, J.

M. Fitzpatrick and W. J. Green, arrived from
Hebron and were at once shown to his room.
As soon as the men reached the bedside,
Secrest opened his eyes and, smiling, said, "I am going to get well and I want you to say that ;Jake Worner was not to blame." During the afternoon Socrest conversed

with his brother and even told him the combination of the safe.

At midnight his friends were very hopeful, and in speaking of the accident insisted upon

the nightmare story. BANK CLEARINGS.

Financial Transactions of the Country for the Last Week. Boston, June 21 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following table, compiled from dispatches from the clearing houses of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as against the amounts for the corresponding week in 1889

CITIES.

CLEARINGS.

	011 (944) 21	
		12.1
New York	[\$690,922,848	-
Boston	106,787,880	
Chilemins	165, 165C (198)	20
Philadelphia	74,117,971	
St. Louis	29,052,216	
San Francisco		1555
Baltimore		100
Pittsburg	15.545,082	
Cincinnet	12,225,650	95
Kanana Cita	19,9(9,918	10
Cincinnati Kansas City Louisville New Orleans	10,1910,018	
Boulsville	6,976,330	
NOW OTHERDS	6,850,120	7 4 1000
Buffield	7,609,153	102.
Minnenpolis	4./2014,5693	200
Milwankee	5,213,000	255
Denver	4.810.900	2017
Ounana	4.831,146	1281
Dotroit	6,062,409	49.
A LAST PROCESSION AND ARREST OF	APPLICATION AND APPLICATION	8.7
St. Paul		2.50
Cleveland	5,240,918	29.
Coinmbus	2.564,500	
Dallas		40.1
Richmond	2.190,993	38-3
Washington	1,879,887	61.1
Memphis	1,739,999	
Hartford	2,120,570	21.1
Dunith	2,467,773	113
Indianapolis	2,557,939	44.3
Fort Worth	1,980,654	108.3
St. Joseph	1,675,485	91.5
New Haven	1,105,487	
Peorla	1.565.412	91.
Springfield		6.3
I ortland. Me	1,107,067	Lucili
Wornester	1.128,973	100000
Galveston	865,977	10:3
Wilmington	868,377 918,307	5.3
Syrncuse	870,372	74.3
Wichita	829,633	
Sloux City	862,30.9	1990
Theoma	860,063	51.3
Grand Rapids	£63,053	51
Norfolk	634,555	8.
Chattanoogn	674,000	40.
Birm ngham		431
Lowell	912,302	43.
Don Malner		******
Des Moines	577,963	1.0
Los Angeles Lexington, Ky	535,169	40.0
Lexington, Ky	700,590	
Popeka	306,541	
New Bedford	308,458	15.5
Lincoln	615,005	26.1
Montreal	8,945,939	
Halifax	1,273,382	36.7
Portland, Ore	2,014,157	*******
Salt Lake	1,331,961	*******
*Rochester	1,357,359	*******
*Nashville	1,331,981 1,357,359 2,179,442	
*Toledo	1,312,059	
	(000,000)	
Total Outside New York	\$1,145,613,212 \$455,730,364	

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The sale of seats for Brouson Howard's great war drama "Shenandoah," which will be played at the Boyd on the last three evenings of this week by the original New

York company, headed by Henry Miller, will be put on sale Wednesday morning. "Lord Chumley" and "The Highest Bid-der," the comedies which Mr. E. H. Sothern will present the first half of this week, commencing this evening, at Boyd's opera house are the only plays which as a comedy star he has as yet presented to the public. Although they have yielded him an enviable position in the theatrical world and a very satisfactory bank account, while he is yet a young man, they do not entirely satisfy his ambition, and it is said that when next he visits and it is said that when next he visits Omaha he will be seen in a character pitched in a rather more heroic key. It is positive he will have a new repertoire, and whether or not the new play will be after the manner of the present ones, this will be the last opportunity to smile at the eccentricities of Lord Chamley or the bash at hundrey of Lord Chamley or the bash at blunders of Jack Hammerton. The attrac-tions Manager Daniel Frohman has offered in Omaha this season have all been of so high a class that amusement lovers must cateriain a high respect for his managerial judgment The Lyceum stock company, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, and E. H. Sethern, make a strong trio of admirable organizations. "Lord Chumbley" will be given Monday, and Tuesday nights, and "Highest-Bidder" Wednesday nights. night only.

Austin Corbin Will Resign. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22,-The report

resignation as president of the Reading railroad is confirmed by the directors of that road. His successor will be Vice-President A. A. McLeod. When asked what led to Corbin's action, Director Antels said he resigned in order to push forward a big enter-prise in New York city. Antels declined to speak further on the subject.

Chicago's Population. CHICAGO, June 22.—Census Supervisor Gilbert, in an interview today, said that from returns already in the of population of Chicago would certainly be over a million-how much he could not say, but he thought considerable. The population of the city has certainly more

than doubled in the last decade. Affairs in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 22 .- United States Minister Ryan is ill. An attempt was made yesterday to assassinate Jose Sunchez Ramon, general manager of the Interoceanic railroad.

Carlisle's Successor Chosen. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 22.-Worth Dickenson was yesterday chosen by the usual majority to succeed John G. Carlisle as representative in the congress of the Sixth Kentucky district.

Our South American Neighbors

The failure of our commercial rela

tions with Brazil is not due to any narrow conservatism in that country, says a in the Illustrated American. North American ideas are fully appre ciated among our Spanish and tuguese neighbors, as it proved by the large amount of spurious American goods sent from Germany to Bra-zil and the Plate. Even the zil and the Plate. Even the English dentists call themselves Norte-Americanos. The immigrant from Italy, from Germany and from France, imagines he has come to a country called America, of which New York is the capital. South Americans build their constitutions on ours. They preach American liberty, and take very good care not to practice it. They have imported the cocktail, and in Brazil are very fond of a game they call the "panyloker." In the Plate the common school system of the United States has been adopted and "schoolmarms" are teaching the young Argentine idea how to shoot. And yet, paradox though it may appear, there are no people in the civilized world who know and care less about the United States than the South Americans, Take up a

ure of our commercial relations. Liability of Stockholders. Section 4, article 11, of the state constitution of Nebraska, reads: "In all cases of claims against corporations and joint stock associations, the exact amount justly due shall be first ascertained, and after the corporate property shall have been exhausted the original subscribers thereof shall be individually liable to the extent of their unpaid subscriptions, and the liability for the unpaid subscriptions shall follow the stock."

South American paper-and there are

some ably conducted journals down there

-you will find plenty of news from Europe; letters from Paris, London, Ber-

lin, Lisbon and Madrid, but not one

not the cause but the result of the fail-

word from the United States. This

Stock in the H. B. Clafflin company, New York, city, is now quoted at 115, capital \$9,000,000; \$3,000,000 was affered to the public and it was subscribed for live times over. The employes took it plentifully.

The fruit juices dispensed from Schroter's fountain, cor. 16th and Farnam, are absolutely page and purchased regard-

AMONG STATE ALLIANCES.

A Plain Talk Regarding the Position of the

Farmer in Politics.

HE SHOULD ACT FOR HIS BEST INTERESTS.

An Alliance Started at Norden With

a Good Membership-Strong Res-

olutions Adopted by Wyo-

ming Precinct.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., June 21 .- To the

Editor of THE BEE: With your permission I

desire to say a few words to my brethren of

the alliance with reference to political action.

The campaign of this year is near at hand,

the primaries and county conventions, at

least so far as the republicans are concerned,

will soon be held, and each one of us has to

decide for himself what he will do. No one

else should be allowed to decide for each in-

Two courses seem to be open to us, either

to act with the parties to which we already

belong or to east our lot with the proposed

new party, whose unknown projectors are

now demanding our support. For my own

part I say frankly at the outset that I can see

no good and sufficient reason for choosing the

latter course. The republican party in this

state has been uniformly successful. I do

not believe this year will break the record. A

very large minority of the republican party

are members of the alliance. It cannot be

doubted that if we remain in the party

and as one man do our duty at the

primaries and county conventions we

can largely, if not absolutely, mold and control our party's action. Which is better then—that we should do this, or that we should follow greenbackers, prohibitionists and ambitious, though disappointed republicans, who are ready to sacrifice their party in the hope of advancing their own political fortunes into independent political action, which, in all probability, would result in disastrous defeat? But suppose we should join

astrous defeat? But suppose we should join this new party and it should win, where would we be? Simply at the mercy of these aforesaid greenbackers, prohibitionists and political what-do-you-call-its. Having fought

and won a state campaign, mainly on national issues, in the next great national campaign we would be in an excellent position, after the manner of the third party people, to bush-whack our old party acceptes.

whack our old party associates.

These unknown persons of the "people's committee—if such a committee exists at all—are leading us on a false scent. Outside of

the congressional districts, the issues for

which we should this fall contend, are state

and not national. Our interest centers mainly

in the legislature. But what has the legislature to do with the tariff, the money question, or government control of railroads and telegraph lines! Nothing.

Our true policy, as it seems to me, is to stand in our own party with our anti-monopoly friends who are not members of the alliance, and together with the similar efforts.

alliance, and together with the similar efforts

of our democratic brethren in representative and senatorial districts where gemocrats

might be in the assendency, elect, if possi-ble, an overwhelming majority of the next legislature. This point being gained the fight would be in our own hands. In the legislature democrats and republicans would

work together in peace and harmony for the

good of the state, precisely as we now aim to

do in our subordinate alliances. At the

same time neither democrat nor republican would have sacrified his party standing. On

strictly party issues each would go his own way, and, in the next national contest, each would be free to work with his party associ-

Shall we repeat the anti-monopoly folly of a

few years ago! Shall we fail to learn wis-dom from experience! Then the effort was to lead you into the democratic party; now,

more likely, the attempt will be to work you

Wyoming Precinct Resolutions.

to THE BEE. |- At the last regular meeting

of the Wyoming precinct alliance, No. 1440,

the following resolutions were submitted and

Whereas The price of grain and all farm products has been too low to admit of any

profit, and believing that the gambling on stock exchange, by selling for future delivery grain and other farm products which they do not own and never expect to own, has had a great influence in keeping prices down; there-fore he it.

Resolved. That we request our senators and

Resolved. That we request our senators and representatives in congress to use their influence and vote for such laws as will prevent the selling of farm products for future delivery, unless the persons selling own the article sold. And as we understand the Butterworth bill aims to prevent such gambling or selling we would therefore request our senators and representatives in congress to support said bill.

Resolved. To furnish copies to the newspapers for publication and to each of the Xec.

Resolved. To furnish copies to the newspa-pers for publication and to each of the Ne-braska senators and representatives in con-

At a meeting of the alliance at Syracuse

short time ago, the correspondent is informed by one of the officers, resolutions were unan-imously adopted denouncing the Syracuse

Journal, Otoe county's rabid prohibition

organ, and declaring its course and policy inimical to the interests of the alliance, and

further decided to stop their subscriptions

and support to the paper and urging other

The Otoe county alliance had its regular meeting at Unadilia Wednesday, June 18,

said some important matters were up for con-

The Berlin alliance has let the contract for

building an elevator at that place, and is to

An Alliance at Norden.

QNORDEN, Neb., June 21 .- | Special to THE

BEE.]-A farmer's alliance has been organ-

ized at this place. The alliance starts out with a good membership, composed of men

Red Willow County.

BEE.]-A county meeting of the farmer's alli-

ance of Red Willow county was held today

to consider the advisability of placing a separate county ticket in the field. The indica-

tions are that a full ticket will be nominated

OLD SCHOOL MANNERS.

The Fact to be Regretted That They

Are Going Out.

The phraseology which we often hear

is suggestive of two seats of ideas-one

very pleasing and the other of an oppo-

the first place, an elderly person of bland, corteous manners, treating everybody, especially ladies, with deference and re-

spect, forgetfil of himself and mindful

of others, says the New York Ledger.

He is careful not to hurt the feelings of

any one, even of servants, and dependents. He is generally cheer-

by accidents and inconveniences, and

not so absorbed in his own affairs that

he takes no merest in the affairs of

others. In short, there is a species of chivalry about him, a heroic magnanim-

ity, which lifts him above the embarass-

ments of the passing scene and prevents

him from being unmanned or overborne

by anything. Is he a man of business, you see at once that he is master of his

business, and not his business master of

not elated and upset by the conscious-ness that he is doing well? Is he losing

money he does not let the fact make him

gloomy and uninteresting, but has self

of cheerful consideration for others, ever

when he is suffering himself. Such a

person is said to be a gentleman of the

apply with equal force to the other sex.

There are ladies as well as gentlemen of

the old school. We associate these man-

ners with the personages of the Ameri-

Most of the traits above enumerated

command enough to hold on an even way

Is he accumulating money, he is

not

ruffled

and 1 serene;

escription. (It brings to mind,

McCook, Neb., June 21.-[Special to Тяв

and was largely attended by delegates.

proceedings were not made public, but it

gress.
C. C. Cowles, W. G. James,
Presiden

Secretary.

farmers to do likewise.

be completed by August.

from all parties.

by the alliance.

him?

old school.

unanimously adopted:

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 22.-[Special

in the interest of the probibition party.

CHARLES WOOSTER.

dividual.

10日 ---

who figured at the levees of Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison; Mon-roe and John Quincy Adams. We look

upon them with a species of admiration pordering on veneration. But the general impression is that such persons are rare and becoming scarcer every day. The time, it is felt, is not far distant when they will all have died out and their existence become historical: If such are the manners of the old school, and they are so conspicuous and remarkable, it must be because they are in strong contrast with the manners of the new school-that is, of the present and rising generation. It must be because the men and women of the present age are wanting in that dignity and courtesy which characterized their predecessors-the tone of society has become lowered. The bearing of men and women has become selfish and inconsid-

erate: One thing is certain, that the young grow up now-a-days with little of the respect for their elders which was once made a cardinal point of education. They set their parents aside as soon as possible, and consider that the world and its enjoyments belong to them before they have earned its pleasures by labor or deserve its honor by merit. In short, the natural subordination of society reversed. The young take the lead and the old follow after, thankful for the poor privilege of being tolerated in the houses they have built and the estates they have acquired by patient industry.

FAIR MARION CAUGHT.

A Picture of Miss Manola in Tights

Secured by Strategy. Manager Stevens of the Broadway theater is ahead up to date in his con-tract with Marion Manola, the prima donna of his company, says a New York dispatch to the Chicago Herald. She said she wouldn't be photographed in tights. He said she would. She has been. It was the other night by flash light during the performance of "Castles in the Air," and it was the only part of the entertainment that the audience hissed. Miss Manola, in "Castles in the Air," wearss gray silk tights. The rest of the costume is gray striped trunks, a gray bodice and a loose gray cavalier's cloak fastened to the shoulder. The grays are all of one shade, except the dark stripe in the trunks and the lining of the cloak. When Miss Manola in the duet in the second act stands at the front with her cloak falling loosely behind her the light lining of the cloak forms a background, against which are outlined beautifully the not too slender, not too plump, but altogether graceful and shapely contour of the darker gray tights. Usually in this duet Miss Mantights. ola stands most of the time with her heels together, her hands on her hips and her arms akimbo, while, with her bosom swelling and her head and body swaying gently like a tree in a gentle wind, she pours forth the song. The spectacle, against the lighter gray tinge of the cloak, is very beautiful. Tonight she was different, and she held the edge of the cloak daintily in her right hand and as she sang she toyed with it. Sometimes she pulled it around until it draped her right side to the ankle; then she flung it back loosely and turned to the left hand boxes and sang, and when she thought the part of the audience on the left hand had got the worth of their money, she turned toward the boxes on the right, and sweeping the cloak around before her, made ducks and bows which seemed specially directed to the rear upper boxes on that side. Manager

bit his lips and murmured: "She's on to it." He referred to a camera concealed be hind the heavy plush curtains of the par-ticular box to which Miss Manola sang and there was reason for his bitterness. In spite of all Manager Stevens' pains to keep it secret the singer had learned, by an annoymous note sent to her dressing room just before the performance, that to to pho her tights by flash light. At last, near the end of the performance, the door opened and a vision of gray tights, extended arms and floating cloak appeared darting toward Hopper. At the same instant there was a flash and a cloud of smoke from the upper Miss Manola's long cloak box. flashed about her figure and she gave a scream and dashed off the stage. The audience was startled for a moment, but quickly understood what had been done. Many hissed, none applauded, De Wolf Hopper, left alone on the stage, was embarrassed for a moment, and called after Miss Manola to come back-that it was all right. He recovered his head in a moment, and avoided a bad break in the performance by laughing and speaking impromptu lines until Miss Manola came back. She was breathless and evidently very much excited, but she went on

Stevens, watching her from the front,

with her part. "It is an outrage," she said after the performance, "I do not believe they got a picture of me, but if they have I shall get an injunction to prevent them from using it. I have said that I would not allow them to parade me in that style in every window on Broadway where my child would have to see me every time we walked along the street, and I mean what I say. They shan't do it if it takes all my salary to keep them from it.

A Question of Circulation.

I was in the office of the Bates advertising agency in New York some time Lyman D. Morse is the manager of the business-a genial, broad-minded fellow, but withal sarcastic at times. The publisher of what I shall call the Blufftown Weekly Blower was trying to seduce Mr. Morse into giving him a contract for a large advertisement. Blower is notorious for claiming the largest circulation of any paper in its district, and it is pretty well known that its circulation statements are, to put it

mildly, worthy of doubt.
"Now, Mr. Blower," said Mr. Morse, "I would like some day to be adjacent to your deathbed when the lamp of life is flickering in its socket, when the im-mortal is about to leave the mortal and pass forever beyond the blue. solemn moment, in the gloom of darkened windows, with the doubtful light of dimly burning candles shadowing your pallid face, when the blessing of the good priest who shall have done all he could for your sinful soul in this world shall echo in your ears, I would like to take you by the hand and placing the good book to your lips, ask you what was the actual circulation of the Blufftown Blower. Would you, at that supreme moment, state, as you have stated today, that the circulation was

The publisher of the Blower hit the table with his fist and replied: "I'd be damned if I would."

And Mr. Morse said: 'I am sure you would."

The Death Roll. FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, Va., June 22.— Judge Henry W. Thomas died here this morning, aged seventy-eight. He was a member of the commission that visited Presi-dent Lincoln in 1861 with a view of averting ostilities. After the war he was a member of the court of cancellation.

An Alabama Collision. Shema, Ala., June 22.—A collision occurred at Calera today, an engine backing into a passenger train. A colored woman was killed and several children injured.

Dake and Duchess of Connaught. London, June 22. The duke and duchess of Connaught banded at Liverpeel today and can revolution; the persons, we will say, proceeded to Windsor.

BROKE EVEN WITH DENVER.

Omaha Wins the Morning Game by a Very Large Majority.

THE SECOND GOES TO THE VISITORS.

Tredway Distinguishes Himself by Some Terrific Singging-Police Interfere With the Game at Des Moines.

Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Milwankee St. Paul.

Each Took a Game.

Denver and Omaha played two games yesterday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Omaha won the first easily, but the second went to Denver.

Denver wasn't in it for but just a minute in

the morning's game, and that was in the first inning, when Mr. Tredway knocked the bull over the right field fence for a home run evening up with the Black Sex, who had made one run in their first time at the bat Willis was in the box for the Omahas and held the Mountaineers down to six scattering hits. For Rowe's pets, Mr. Kennedy did the batting, and twenty-one hits, including four two-paggers and three three-biggers, show now well he did his work. The Black Sox piayed an errorless game and were assisted in their pleasurable work of run-getting by four juicy errors, three of which are charged to Whitehead and the other to White.

In the ninth inning, with one man out.

Tredway knocked the ball through the open gate in the northeast corner of the grounds, but Mr. Phalen corralled the sphere over it Parmalee's yard and, aided by Canavan caught the Comanche at the plate. Tred way was incensed at the decision, and after the game was over, made a cowardly attempt to assault the umpire. He was called down by a policeman and was fined \$25 by Manager

The game was witnessed by about three thousand people, Score of the morning game:

AB. R. IB. SH. SB. PO. A. E.

Crquahart, c.....31 1 6 0 0 27 13 SCORE BY INNINGS.

The game in the afternoon was poorly played, especially on the part of the Black Sox. Martin was in the box and he was wild and exceedingly vulnerable. The big slug gers sized him up for thirteen hits and to add to this he gave five men bases on balls and hit

vo others.

And that is the whole story in a nutshell. Score of afternoon game

OMARA. Martin, p..... ..35 5 6 2 2 24 17 Totals AB, R. IA, SH. SB. PO. McGlone, If. Tredway, rf.... Curtis, m...... Reynolds, 2b...... Whitehead 3b.....39 10 13 0 7 27 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Runs earned--Omaha 3, Denver 2. Hase o balls-Off Martin 5, off MeNabb 2. Hit b pitcher-Martin 2, McNabb 1, Struck out By Martin 4, by McNabb 10, 'Wild pitches McNabb 2, Two-base hits--Canavan, White Three-base hits--Kearns, McNabb, Passe balls--Wilson 1, Moran 1, Time of game-Two hours, Umpire-Smith. Two Games at Sioux City.

Sioux City, la., June 22. - [Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Following is the result of the first game:

R B O A E R B O A B D 1 2 3 1 Manning 2b ... 1 1 2 2 Burns, m. ... Hoover, rf. 6 Stearnselb... 1 Carpenter 3b. 0 Holland, ss... Totals..... 1 4 24013 3 Totals..... 6 6 27 6 BY: INNINGS. Kansas City SUMMARY.

Earned runs-Sioux City I. Kansas City 3. Two-base hits-Glenn, Carpenter, Bell. Bases on balls-Off Burdick 2. Struck out By Burdick I, by Bell 4. Left on bases—Sloux City 2, Kansas City 2. Double plays—Black to Brosnan to Powell, Stearns (alone). Time of game—One hour and fifteen minutes. Umpire—Hender-

SECOND GAME.

0 Manning 2b., Smith if ... Totals 6 11 27 11 3 Totals 4 9 27 9 2 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0-0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 SUMMARY: Earned runs—Sloux City 2, Kansas City 1, Three base hits—Black, Bases on balls—Sci-bel I, Conway 3, Struck out—Selbel 1, Left on bases—Sloux City 7, Kansas City 3, Double plays—Genins-to Powell. Time of game—1 (2), Umpire—Henderson.

Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 0. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 23. - [Special

Telegram to THE BEE | Following is the result of today's game: MILWAUKEE

Totals 2 7 27 14 1 Totals..... 0 3 20 14 *Dalrymple out for not running. BY INNINGS. Milwaukee ... Minneapolis

SUMMARY.

After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart- distressed me, or did me

Dyspepsia

eausing distress after eating, sour stomach,

sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite

a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated

Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does

burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. S1; sixfor S5. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar

-Pettit, Alberts 2, Welch, Griffith, Struck out By Griffith 4, by Shreve 2, Passed balls -Dugdale, Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes, Umpire-Hursi.

Des Moines 11, St. Paul 1.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 22.- Special Telesgram to THE BEE. |- Des Moines and St. Paul played Friday's postponed game hero today. The players were arrested at the end of the first inning but gave bonds for their appearance and were allowed to proceed. Two thousand people were present. The score:

DES MOINES.				ST. PAUL		
Patton, s*	01211	1 10 2 7 1 0 1	A 4 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3	0 0	Murphy, m	M0000-01-10
Totals 11	9	27 B		1	Totals1 5 27 15	4
Des Moines		***	***	0	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 8-1	1

SUMMARY. Runs carned - Des Moines 6, St. Paul L. Two-Runs carned—Des Moines 6, St. Paul 1. Two-base hit—Traffley. Three-base hits—Clare, Murphy. Sacriflee hit—Patron. Dombie play Patton. Pheian and Hart. Stolen bases—Des Moines 5, St. Paul 3. Bases on balls—By Somer 6, by Meckin 4, by Rourae 1. Bases for hitting men with ball—By Somer 1. by Rourie 1. Struck out—By Somer 8, by Meckin 5, Passed hails—Dolan 2. Wild pitches—Meckin 2, Rourso b. Time—Two hours and thirty minutes. Um-pire—Cusick.

American Association. AT COLUMBUS. First game-Columbus 4, St. Louis 5.

Second game—Columbus 7, St. Louis L. AT TOLEDO. Toledo 2, Louisville 3. AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester 7, Brooklyn 18. AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletics 8, Syracuse 5.

The Des Moines Club. DES MOINES, Ia., June 22 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The ouestion of whether Des Moines will in the invure have still a matter of uncertainty, though it is thought sufficient funds will be be raised tomorrow and arrangements made to keep the present club going.

Tips on Sheepshead. BROOKLYN, June 22.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |—The following are THE BEE's tips on Sheepshead today: First race-Blue Rock; Evangeline second Second race-Bermuda; Necromancy, colt,

second. Third race-Major Daly; Reclare second Fourth race-Clay Stockton; Flitter see ond Fifth race—Bellwood; Wilfred second.

Sixth race-Guy Gray; Count Luna second, Saved by a Brave Engineer.

As Frank Repp, the engineer of the Perkiomen mail train which reaches here early in the morning, looked out of his cab window on his morning trip the other day he saw a beautiful young woman approaching on the track. He whistled an alarm, and she stepped lightly and gayly off the track his train was traveling to the other track.

But it was evident to the engineer that the noise of his train had drowned the roar of another train approaching from behind her in the opposite direction, and that she was unaware of her peril, says an Allentown, Pa., dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer. He noted the several puffs of white smoke that swiftly arose from the locomotive bearing down upon her, but she evidently heard not the whistle's frequent warning of danger. Reppsaw her death was certain unless he could in some way at tract her attention to her peril. waved his hand to her warningly, but she evidently mistunderstood its mean ing, for she slackened her pace, looking at him more earnestly.

He immediately reversed the lever and turned on the steam brakes with a suddenness that alarmed the passen-He sprang to the side door of the cab, and before his locomotive had come to a standstill he leaped to the opposite track just as his engine got abreast of the young woman and the other locomotive had almost reached her. With herculean strength and light-

ning swiftness he caught her up bodily and leaped with her beyond the tracks just as the other engine swept by. Then he sank to the ground overcome by the effort and the narrowness of the escape. The passengers were loud in their praises of his heroic conduct, and the young woman was almost prostrated the shock, while overcome with gratitude at the noble conduct of her



f leavening strength -U. S. Government Report Aug. 17, 1889.

BLANCARD'S PILLS IODIDE OF IRON.

SCROFULA, KING'S EVIL, CONSTITUTIONAL WEAKNESS, CONSUMPTION (IN ITS EARL) STAGES); POORNESS OF THE BLOOD ad for regulating its periodic course Note genuine unless sirried "Blandand, 40 rise Bonaparte, Paria." BOLD BY ALL DRUMGISTS. E. Fougern & Co., N. Y. Agents for the U. S.