Vandervoort Was Fired Out of the County Committee Meeting.

AND SO WAS MR. JOHN T. CLARKE.

A Little Scheme to Work the Proxy Racket Ignominiously Equetched -Republican Ward Primaries Located.

Yesterday afternoon when the Broatch forces and the members of the Twenty eight club met with the members of the republican county central committee in the little room at the rear of the rotunda in the Millard hotel they were the proudest and the most confident set of men in the city, but an hour later their pride had taken a fall and their bright banner was trailing in the dust,

They had wined, dined and log-rolled with the members of the committee until victory

secracd assured. The Breachites had failed to capture the committee, but they were sharp, so they sent Paul Vandervoort out to hunt proxies, and Paul by being industrious had induced John Paul, a committeeman from Florence, to give

Armed with this, and backed up by Allen, Redman and half a score of the other mem bers of the Twenty-eight club, Vander ort gained a front seat and awaited devel-

Will Gurley, the chairman of the commite, was absent, and Mose O'Brien was

called to fill the position.

E.O. May field, the regular secretary, was excused from acting and Herb Leavitt was

W. I. Kierstead, noticing Vandervoort sit-ting well up at the front, conceived the idea that his presence beded no good, and to find out who were the committeemen suggested the propriety of calling the roll. "It is not necessary," remarked Joe Red-man, "as no man in this room would attempt to participate in the proceedings if he was not

entitled to the floor. This I tile speech did not cut any figure, as there was a manimous demand for the call ing of the roll. Everything went smooth enough until Florence precinct was reached, when Paul Vandervoort stemed up to the when Paul Vanderroort stepled up to the table, and presenting asiip of paper, said, "This is the proxy of John Paul and I am here to represent him." 'Can't do it," re-marked a dozen members who were on their feet in amoment, shaking their fists and charmoring for recognition. "The man is not a resident of Florence and it is the greatest display of gall ever exhibited for him to come here and try to work himself in from that precinct," said Mr. Kierstead.

"He has no right to get in here for the prose of working up one of his schemes," purpose of working up one of his schemes, said halfa dozen of the members, as they gathered about Vandervoort.
"Don't you weaken, Paul," said Jim Allen, way to the front and

whispered in the ear of his chief. But Paul was showing signs of displaying the white feather, and gaining his feet, he said: "Centlemen I-," but the sentence finished, as the cries of "Sit "Get out" and "Rats," drowned the voice of the speaker and he was forced to take his seat without a chance to argue his side of the

There was a bull in the proceedings and in the meantime Kierstead circled among the members and as he returned to his seat he remarked. "We are ready to vote upon the proxy held by Mr. Vandervoort. The vote was soon taken and the result showed that markey." showed that sincteen of the members were

in favor of ousting him, while eighteen wanted him to represent Plorence. As soon as the vote was announced by the sceretary Vandervoort picked up his hat and slunkout, followed by the Broachites, who had dropped in to see the fun.

John T. Ciarke presented the proxy of J.
R. Morrel but as the ward delegation desired

to fill itsown vacancies the proxy was re Isaac Hascall of the first ward bad the

proxy of John Rosiky of the same ward. The proxy was accepted and Mr. Hascall admit-ted. James A. Knight of the Fifth ward held the proxy of George W. King and was ad-

The committee then got down to business and fixed the places for holding the primaries, which are as follows: First Ward-Zimmerman's block, Eleventh

and Pacific streets. cond Ward—Meap's feed store, Sixteenth and Williams streets.
Third Ward-110 South Twelfth street.

Fourth Ward—310 South Sixteenth street. Fifth Ward-Erfling's hall, Sherman ave-

nue and Ohio street. Sixth Ward-Barbershopat Twenty-fourth and Lake streets Seventh Ward-1212 Park avenue.

-2403 Curning street Ninth Ward-Lowe avenue and Cuming street. South Omaha—Judge Levy's office, Twenty-sixth, near N street.

West Omaha-Benson school house, military road. Douglas Precinct-School house in district McArdle Precinct-The Pete Glandt school

Florence Precinct—Florence school house Union Precinct-At the old Levi Thomas

barn. Waterloo Precinct Masonic hall.

Chicago Precinct—Nolte's office. Valley Precinct—School house, District 33. Millard Precinct—School house. Jefferson Precinct-Seamonson lumber During the selecting of the plans for hold

ing the primaries, the Broatch forces made an attempt to again run the meeting, but they were quickly squelched,
Joe Redman and one or two others wasted
the place for holding the Eighth ward pre-

cinct fixed at Lowe avenue and Farnam street, giving as their reasons that it should be located as far from Dr. Mercer's residence as possible, but again Mr. Kiersteod and the other members got in their work, and the proposition to relocate was snowed under, after which the committee went into execu tive session.

Judge Anderson Robbed.

A bibulous individual beat on properly cel ebrating the Fourth called on Judge Gustave Anderson Friday night. Finding the family had retired, he thoughtfully refrained from disturbing them, but went around to the back

powh. A comfortable arm chair attracted his attention and he sat down to rest. Soon his eye fell upon an icebox of generous proportions and he immediately investigated. A cry of joy escaped him as his eyes feasted upon the array of beer and porter nestling around the ice. He quickly transferred the contents of the bottles to the region of his belt, throw-

ing the bottles away to divert suspicion. By the time he had absorbed the two dezen bottles of German soda water and about half that number of porter he felt the necessity of some support for his uncertain legs. Casting his eye about he espied the fine goldheaded cane which the judge had inadverteatly left outside. This was seized and the visitor took his departure without leaving his card.

An Early Closing Movement.

The shoe stores of the city will inaugurate the early closing movement Monday, July 7. The following dealers have agreed to close at 6:30 p. m. except Saturdays, and will cooperate in the movement: Zunder & Harris, Hayward Bros., J. W. Schoelpley, M. Weber, J. L. Brandeis, A. C. Stockam, George S. Miller, J. J. Donahue, Norris & Wilcox, H. Sargent, M. J. Fullriede, Edward Anderson, William M. Whitney, A. H. Bowman, James Connolly, Henry Dohle, G. W. Cook, Specht & Co. and A. T. Austin.

The clothing clerks have not yet filled out their polition, but, as many prominent firms will voluntarily close, they hope soon to have this a general closing movement.

The Blazer Combination Sued.

A suit was filed in the district court yesterday, in which Nels O. Brown and wife are plaintiffs and Charles L. Blazer, Hattie Blazer, his wife, Frank H. Kingman and Jacob Fawcettare defendants. The petition sets form that on May 4 the defendants entered into an agreement with the plaintiffs to exchange property in Holt county, this state, for two lots in Kountze place, belonging to Brown. As a part of the transaction Blazer

THE BROATCH GANG DEFEATED | was to deliver fumber to thrown to the value of \$1,000. The lumber was not delivered according to contract, and investigation proved that the land in Holt county was worthless.
On December 18 Blazer and Pawcett offered to give a bend for the faithful performance of the contract on the part of Blazer. They offered a bend signed by Frank Barnare as screety, and represented that the latter was worth \$100,000, although Brown charges that Barnard was wholly insolvent. This ond was to be given provided Brown would ive Blazer the deesls for the two lots in uestion. Brown alleges that this action of the part of Blazer, Pawcett and Barnard was a conspiracy to defraud the plaintiff out of

Brown states that he relied upon the representations of Blazer and Fawcett and accepted the bond offered, and delivered the

He further states that Blazer refused to deliver the lumber, and Barnard refused to carry out the terms of the bond. The decis of the lots were made to Mrs. Blazer, who ubsequently deeded a part of the property o Frang Kingman, for the purpose, it is alleged, of hiding the property.

The plaintiffs pray that the land may be reconveyed to them and the title quieted, and that Blazer be required to accept a dead for the Holtcounty land.

Blatchford Kavanaugh Concert.

Master Blatchford Kayanaugh, the famous boy soprano, in conjunction with Master Dimond, violinist, of Chicago, and the T. K. quartette and Mandolin clab, of Omaha, will appear in two delightful concerts at Boyd's opera house on Monday and Tuesday evenngs of this week. The following is the programme for tomorrow evening:

Transine for tollarity.

Mandolin Club.

Violin solo—th Concerto (ist movement
Deferiot Master Harry Dimond.

Vocal—Last Night. Kjerulf
Master Blatchford Kayanaugh.
Mandolin solo—Faust. Gounod-Dacee
Master Dimond.

Vocal—Give Mc My Own Native Isle...White
T. K. Charrette.

T. K. Quartette.
Vecal—Heaven Hath shod a Tear..... Kucken
Muster Kavanaugh.
(Violin obligate by Master Dimond.)

Violin solo—) n. Nocturne, Chopin-Sarasate b. Menuetto. . Boccherial Master Diraond. Mandoin Cub. Recitative and Aria-Angels Ever Bright and

Muster Kavanaugh. Music Under the Trees. The grand sacred concert by the Omnha

Musical union orchestra at Hauseon park tonorrow afternoon from 2:30 p, m. to 6 o'clock p. m. will comprise the following selections:

Overture—La Gazza Lattra Rossini Guvotte—The First Heart Throbs Eitenberg Grand Selection—Huguenots (by request). Meyerbeer Grand Potpourri—A Day is Berlin ...Hartman Picolo Solo—Through the Air Danim Mr. O. Peterson. Fantasta—Magnificent (on sacred sengs).

Idyli—The Forge in the Forest. Meyrelles Description: 1—At night, 2—Morning, 3—By the brook, 4—The steeple bell strikes, 5—Morning prayer, 6—The forge, Overture—William Tell. Rossini Ductie—Rock-a-Bye-Baby (by request)... Canning Messrs. Lutz and Kenneman.

The orehestra is giving its grand Saturday concert this afternoon at the same place.

Mortnary.

Robert P. Bosworth died at the residence I his nephew, George A. Joplin, corner of Thirty-second street and Poppleton avenue, on Saturday morning, July 5, aged fortythree years. Mr. Besworth came to Omaha undembarized in the real estate business about three years ago and has won many friends both in business and social circles who will sympathize and moura with his fam ily in their sad bereavement. He has suffered ntensely since last January, having visited Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Colorado Springs in hopes of regaining health, only to grow weaker day by day. His family, consisting of a wife and three children, have taken the body to his old Kentucky home, where it will be interred in the Lexington cemetery on ext Monday afternoon.

W. C. Powell died at his residence, 824 South Twentieth street, Friday night. had been up town during the evening and, returning shortly after 8 o'clock, expired almost immediately after entering his house.

A New Milk Ordinance.

Twenty-five of the Omaha milk men met at Wolff's hall last night to consider the ordinance they will present to the council at its next session. In some respects it will differ from the ordinance prepared by the board of realth, but in the main it is the same. Before adjournment the question of black

isting milk dealers who violate the ordiwas discussed, but upon this no action vas taken.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held at Otto H. Stuben's milk depot, 605 South Thirteenth street, sext Tuesday night. Next Saturday night the association will hold another meeting at Wolff's hall, at which time and place the members will discuss matters which are of interest o milk dealers.

The Letter Carriers' Association. The meeting of the National Association of Letter Carriers held in Milwaukee was not attended with satisfactory results. Because they could not control the convention, the representives from New York and Brooklyn withdrew because they could not agree upon

scale of wages. This week a conference is being held in New York between their representatives and those of the association to settle matters. In the Milwaukee meeting George Kieffner of this city cut a considerable figure and on August 12 he will leave for Boston to attend the annual convention there, when the result of the conference now being held in New York, he says, will be made known and acted upon.

Secoped Kansas City.

Phil Andres, who represented Nebraska in the National Turnbund, held in New York city, has returned home. He reports an en-thusiastic meeting, at which 200 delegates were in attendance. In the contest on the se-lection of the place for holding the next con-vention, eight cities entered, with Omaha and Kansas City in the lead. When Mr. An-dres saw that Omaha could not secure the prize he turned the Omaha vote for Washgton. This caused a stampede, and on the third ballot that city won.

A Warning to Grave Despoilers. Tilla Carlson, the young woman who

placked a flower from a grave in Prospect Hill cemetery, was in police court yesterday and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$50. The case against Phoebe Robinson was dismissed, as Tilla acknowledged she was guilty of the crime, and not her compasion. In passing sentence the judge stated his object was to make an example of grave despoilers. Prompt Action Necessary.

A call has been issued to a number of influential citizens asking their attendance at a meeting called to consider the affairs of the Young Mea's Christian association. It is stated that a crisis exists in the affairs of the association which makes prompt action necessary, and a meeting is therefore called for 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The call is signed by William Fleming, president; W. Slabaugh, vice president; Charles E. Williamson, recording secretary; Dean Gardner, John L. McCagne, W. H. Russell, Leavitt Burnham, William R. Drummond, Fred W. Gray, J. L. Kennedy, W. F. Milroy, M.D.; Rev. A. W. Lamer.

McAuliffe and Slavin.

LONDON, July 5 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Arrangements to match Joe Mc-Auliffe and Slavin for the Ormonde club stakes will be completed today. Lord Lonsdale has advised Madden to accept the terms offered, as he considered them fair. As a sportsman, he thought that he could not advise otherwise.

Madden has taken Lonsdale's advice and Madden has taken Lonsdale's salvice and the articles will be signed next week. Madden said that he never had any objec-tion to the Ormonde club, but that he pre-ferred Lord Lonsdale's management.

However, to show that we mean business and that we did not come here on a pleasure trip, McAuliffe will box whenever Slavin likes." Lord Lonsdale said he was convinced the men would receive fair play at the Ar-

HE IS A TWENTY-EIGHTER.

Vandervoort Boasts of His Connection With the Omaha Tammany

BUT MEETS WITH A COLD RECEPTION.

His Efforts to Secure the Seventh Ward Delegation for Broatch Result in His Being Called a Liar.

"Pandemonium let losse" fails to describe the meeting of the Seventh ward republican club last night at their room on Park avenue. The room was crowded, a large majority being republican, with a small sprinkling of emocrats.

Paul Vandervoort was there and took a prominent part in disturbing the harmony of he meeting. He availed himself of the first opportunity which offered to defend his badly smirched political record, although no alfusion was made to him by any speaker. He also took occasion to been Breatch for governor and lauded the Twenty-eight club the skies, declaring it Was gentlemen organization of who had banded themselves together to pro-

mote purity of the ballot and advocate various reform4. Confusion reigned supreme, the example of Vandervoort being followed by a Polish democrat named Kloweski, who took occasion

to denounce one of his countrymen. The meeting was called to order by John Thompson, who said it had been called for

political discussion. Mike Lee was chosen for chairman and Frank Crawford was made secretary.

In acknowledging the honor conferred upon him Mr. Lee said the coming campaign was the most important one ever fought in Nebraska. The prohibition amendment would be a direct blow at the property interests of the entire state, and he for one was in favor of Joining hands with the democrats in downing the prohibition cranks. He thought it bebooved the republicans to place only upright men in nomination for every position to be filled this year and to work in harmony to down the menacing evil of prohibition.

John C. Thompson advised that the factions n the Seventh ward unite, and suggested that the leaders of the two factions get together and amicably choose the dearates to the coming convention. Every time there was strife in the ranks the chances of success were lessened.

E. C. Carrier thought there should be no strife in the neblest ward in the city. He did not consider the farmers' alliance move ment as a very formidable one, and though he republicans should stand together at the He didn't believe the voters of the election. city should stultify themselves in order to down any particular faction. The aim of all should be to bring about a pure city govern-

Paul Vandervoort was called for, but said he had nothing to say further than that he was fully in accord with the sestiments which had been expressed.

M. L. Roeder spoke in favor of uniting all factions. He referred to the light vote cast at the school election and scored the voters therefor. He was of the opinon that no amount of boodle could influence the vote in the word if the voters would only ome out and cast a vote for pure electors to the next convention.

Judge Duffy said he was a new voter in the

ward, although a lifelong republican. He was sorry to hear that there were factions in the wards, but did not favor any compromise to gain the favor of any faction. The republi-can party was bigger than any man in it, and he thought the man or faction which should attempt to disrupt the party should be relegated to the rear.

J. W. Eller said he was out of politics, but

he was in favor of harmony. He didn't like some of the national legislation in congress He thought prohibition was a dead letter and would be detrimental to the police regula-tions of the state. It would be a dead letter in this city. Under the present law any town or section which sees fit to do so can have prohibition. Care should be taken in the nomination of men for office. What was wanted was good republicans, and not any was a strong fractional feeling in the Seventh-ward, he acknowledged. The voters had their little "rackets" and then got over them. It was a little too soon after the last one for the feeling to entirely cool off. He referred to the last racket in the ward, namely, the lection for mayor, when the voters of the vard did not see fit to unite on the repub can candidate for mayer. He reviewe racy details of the actions of ex-Mayor Broatch, and said they might have forgiven him for botting the republican ticket if he had not made his coachman vote the republican

Then, when this man entered into a combination with the democrats to control the patronage of the city, it was time for a re-volt. He had never before seen affairs in a city in such shape that with a majority of re-publicans in the council the democrats would control the city affairs. The people could not see why they should thus early elevate a man higher who had betrayed the party

They might do it a little later, but it was too soon to think of trying that now.

If this man had stopped when the election was over it would not have been so bad, but he had gathered his friends together and had organized a secret club to control the affair of the city. This club had not been satisfied to dictate the affairs of the city council, but had undertaken to dictate the appointments nad undertaken to dictate the appointments of the police commission and other bodies. If they would open up their club and let all re-publicans, or all democrats, or republicans and democrats, attend its meetings it would not be so bad, but they manage their affairs so that no one knew what was coming next. No one knew who the members were, but it could be felt in the air. It looked to him as though the plan already laid out not only contemplated Broach for governor, but Cushing for con He was in favor of harmony not believe any one in the meeting wanted Breatch, but they wanted harmony. The best way to bring this about was to put up a known republican. Dr. Mercer was a man y' o was a good republican and was not

mixed up with any factions. The people who were in favor of Mercer were also in favor of Connell for congress. In the melee this might be forgotten, but Connell had been there two years and not done good work, but he was just getting well acquainted and should be returned. If there was to be harmony he was in favor of it, but all the republicans in the ward must be invited to participate in the harmony. He hoped the rell had been there two years and had done participate in the harmony. He hoped the voters of the ward would unite on what was

for their best interests. Paul Vanderyoort arose to remark that he was glad to join in the tidal wave of har-mony. He said he was there to defend his conduct and to defend the organization to which he belonged. He had always voted the republican ticket except when Rosewater was a candidate for congress and Lininger for mayor. He said he had gone to Lininger and told him he would vote for him if he would pledge himself to close the saloons on

Sunday, but got no reply.

Mayor Broatch had nothing to do with the defeat of Lininger, but he (Vandervoort) had and he was glad of it. Broatch had enforced the Slocumb law, and this was now the strongest argument against prohibition The people of Omaha should cast their vote solid against prohibition or it would be car ried. He swore he was in favor of Connell as he was under personal obligation to him. He then took up the defense of the Twentyeight club. He said the club was organized on the plan of a permanent republican club. It had been demonstrated that political clubs were not permanent, and this club was or-ganized to effect a permanent organization. It had never dictated any action of any councilman or other city officer. One question before the club had been the annexation question, and it had been decided not to take any partin that matter. Another question had been the board of education and the club had endersed the action of the committee in chosing a union ticket.

The club was organized to discourage the use of money in elections, and had done all in its power to carry out this idea. Tae, had approached well known republicans for membership in the club and had tried to induce them to join.

Another thing which the club had done

was to advocate the passage of the Austra-lian ballot law.

A voice in the crowd asked why the club exacted An oath from its members.

Vandervoort replied that it was only a promise on the honor of a gentleman not to divulge the doings of the club.

He gave Eller a severe scoreling, and said he was known as a disorganizer. He said he stood for Broatch, a peerless

oldier who had not been afraid to stand up for the right. He was auxious to refute the aspersions which had been cast upon the club. When the campaign was over they would invite all the republicans in the ward to attend their meetings, and they would see for themselves what they did. He said Eller had asked him

to vote for a man who would appoint him (Eller) as city attorney, and proceeded to give Eller another roast. Mr. Eller responded by saying he had made no personal accusations against any man in the room, and did not know Vandervoort was a member, as he had never before heard any man acknowledge that he was a member. He knew of several men who had been ap proached by members of the club and solid ited for membership, but when they wanted to know its objects, etc., they were told they would find that out when they got on the in-

One thing he would say, flatfooted, and that was that the assertion of Mr. Vander-voort that be had asked him to support a man who would support him (Eller) to the position of city atterney was a downright lie. He said Breatch was mayor three years be-fore he attempted to close the saloens. When fore he attempted to close the saloons. When he did do it it was through pressure from the police commission, and not of his own accord. He warned the people that any such talk as that indulged in by Vandervoort was mere political ciaptrap. He asked all in the room who were members of the Twenty-eighth clab to hold up their hands. Vandervoort's was the only hand raised.

Eller proceeded to score the club whom

Eller proceeded to score the club, when Vandervoort threwout a slur about \$850. This started Eller off on another tack, and this started filer of on another tack, and he reasted Vandervoort in fine style. He denied the charge that he had accepted a birbe while acting as judge. He charged that the purpose of the club of which Vandervoort was a member was to obtain full control of the election, and made a very surcasile speech about Vandervoort's re-marks that the club did not attempt to con-

He said he proposed to oppose any candidate the club set up. If a man wanted to be elected he should get out of the club. There were more men out of the club than there were init, and those on the outside should take care that they exercised their franchise. A motion was made to adjourn at this point

M. L. Roeder then took the floor. He referred to the Lininger basquet and the action of some of those present who knifed Lininger. The action of Mr. Eller in his official capacity as judge when he refused to allow the Broatch gang to vote grad-ers from other wards, was defended. The question of personalities, he said, had no place in the meeting. The meeting had been called for all republicans in the ward and was no place for personalities.
On motion of Mr. Eller it was decided that

when the meeting adjourned it be until Mon-Nick Dargozesky stated that Broatch employed 1,800 men before the election and voted them five or ten times, but when Broatch was defeated the men were at once dis

John Kloweskie jumped up and said Darrozesky had received \$50 from Broatch befor the election, and proceeded to retail a choice lot of private history in a mixture of Polish and poor English. About a dozen men jumped up and shouted

but him out," and confusion reigned Chairman Lee finally succeeded in adjourning the meeting amid great confusion

A QUIET LITTLE CAUCUS. Broatch and the Gang Hold a

Secret : ession. W. J. Broatch, John T. Clarke, Duff Green and about a dozen others held a quiet little caucus in the office of Kilkenny, Bray & Co., in the Continental block, last night. Ed O'Connor, who is the "Co." of the firm, took

a prominent part in the proceedings.

The object of the meeting was to instruct Daff Green, who is a foreman in the employ of Contractor Hugh Murphy, as to what was expected of him during the campaign.

A reporter had occasion to go to the office to see Mr. Kilkenny. The door was opened by Broatch, who closed it at once, but not before the faces of several of the inmates of

room had been seen. The business transacted at the meeting was learned later.

National Council of Education. St. Paul, Minn., July 5 .- At today's ses-

sion of the national council of education the report of the committee on the education of girls was taken up. Chairman John Hancock of Ohio gave a report on the subject "Co-education of the Sexes." Mr. Hancock is a strong believer in co-education and he advanced many reasons for maintaining his position. The report was followed by an interesting discussion, in which some difference of opinion was expressed. E. E. White of Ohio was fearful that co-education might often result in serious impropriety on the part of students. The most prominent feature of the discussion was the reply of Miss Conway of Memphis who has a private school Tenn., who has a private school. She argued that exclusive education was the best, as in such colleges it was easier "to preserve and foster that essence which we call womna-liness." Mr. N. Haacock in his closing remarks said the ordinary rules which govern society will govern boys and girls in school

Oberlin college was cited. At the afternoon session a report on the subject, "The Professional Function of Polytechnic Schools" was made by Langdon S

Thomson.

A Lively Row Narrowly Averted. OGDEN, Utah, July 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Rocky mountain carrival came very nearly closing with a lively sensa tion. The identity of the king was a well kept secret among the managers until during the clesing hours of the show. Then it leaked out in a limited way that the king would be John Q. Cannon, son of ex-Delegate Cannon, and editor of the Ogden Standard, a Mormo daily. This news raised such signs of a storm that the managers very prodently substi-tuted Captain J. H. Behan of New Orleans a few hours before the unveiling ceremony and his name was announced as king. By some oversight Frank Cannon, brother of the pro-posed king, and Associated press agent here, had not been notified of the change, and hunwittingly sent the announcement over the wires that his brother had been declared the king. Had this really been done there would probably have been a very hot eruption right on the floor of the Cotiseum. There was a good deal of gentile warpaint all ready for such a denouement.

The Result of a Protracted Spree. GIRARD, Kan., July 5 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon Mrs. James Smith went into the Fordheim original pack age house and commenced breaking bottles, when the new agent, Gust Steinbach, interfered. She assaulted him with a buggy whip, striking him half a dozen times before he

ejected her from the room He had her arrested and she was fined \$1 in the police court, the amount being paid by the bystanders. Her husband has been on a protracted drunk since the house has been opened.

Intense Heat at Huron. HURON, S. D., July 5.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The thermometer registered 102 in the shade at 4 o'clock this afternoon, The heat was so intense that few people were on the streets. A light shower during the

early forenoon produced sufficient moisture

to prevent injury to crops by the heat.

The independents of Beadle county are in session here this evening. J. E. Ohr was nominated for the state senate, but the other no:ninations will not be reached until a late

Control Will Remain in America. Boston, Mass., July 5 .- F. H. Prince & Co., who are understood to represent the parchasers of the Chicago stockyards and transit company for about \$30,000,000, state today that the control of the Union stock-yards of Chicago will remain in America. The financial reorganization of the company will be upon an American basis, with a large majority of the new securities owned in this

American Riflemen Honored BERLIN, July 5 .- Two thousand persons attended the kommers in the winter garden of the Central hotel tonight in honor of the vis-

iting American riflemen.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Steps Taken Toward Opening a Yard for Werking Prisoners.

A SUITABLE SITE RECOMMENDED.

The Committee on Finance throws a

Bomb Into the Camp of the Assessors - An Important Session.

The committee on law and order submitted areport to the board of county commissioners yesterday afternoon, in which it was recommended that a yard for working prisoners be opened on land street between Fif teenth and Sixteenth, as that street is impassable on account of its situation. The Missouri Pacific people offered to build a side track, providing the city and county will pay for grading, ties and spikes. Mrs. Cummings, who owns the property adjoining, offered to allow the use of her property if the taxes are paid for the time during which the property is used, and Van Court & Lernist offered to furnish the stone and pay the city 25 cents per cable yard for breaking the stone suitable for concrete.

Thematter was referred to the special committee of the board which had been appointed to investigate the stone yard ques-

A protest signed by about thirty residents of Waterloo preciset was received. The denors protested against the proposed gradng of a road in that preduct on that the grade was unnecessary. Referred to the committee on roads.

An application from a representative of a

pipe company asked that he be allowed the this covering against the Manville and the mineral wool covering; referred to con-Sheriff Boyd's bills for boarting and committing prisoners for June, amounting to \$30.50, were referred to the finance commit

The Douglas County Agricultural society applied for aid under the statutes amounting to \$3,352.90, which was granted. The county clerk was directed to firmish the county officers entitled to the compiled

statutes with a copy of the same, The committee on finance threw a bomb into the camp of the assessors and their deputics by recommending that all claims for extrating be not allowed. These men are allowed seventy-two-days by law in which to make their returns. Some of them turned in the full number of days, but turned in seceral hours extra. The committee held that the statutes did not provide for paying for any extra time on this werk. Mr O'Keeffe objected to the report, but did not suggest anything, and the report of

the committee was adopted. Henry Ehrenpfort and Thomas Ring, assessor and deputy of the First ward, received a severe "ronst" from the finance committee These live gentlemen sent in a communication last week criticising the action of the committee in allowing the claims of assessors. The signers went way to score the committee and the board and wound up by ringing in their action allowing over-time to the clerks who made up the assessment book. The finance committee reported on this communication, and the langulare of the report was very forcible. In the opinion of the committee such a criticism "came with ill grace from men who had proved by their work their utter incompetency to do the work expected of them. The fling about the extra time allowed th clerks on the assessment books was referred as being "as nothing compared with e time, both regular and extra, it kes to correct the flagrant errors the time, takes in, and inequalities of, assessments turned in by the signers of this communication, notwithstanding the statutes say books shall be completed and correct." The report of the committee was adopted.

Mr. O'Keeffe introduced a resolution which was referred to the committee on roads, bind-ing the county to pay the sum of \$16,500 for ing the county to pay the sum of \$10,300 for paving intersections on Twenty-fourth street from A to N street inclusive, providing the same is paved with stone, to be paid out of the road fund of 1830 when in condition.

The county clerk was authorized to adver-

tise for bids to paint the outside of pital with two coats of paint, bids to be opened on August 2.

Mt. Turner moved to reconsider the action of the board in allowing the contractor to use other than the Manville covering on the steam pipes at the hospital. He said he had visited a number of the large establishments n the city and had inquired about the relative qualities of the various kinds of pipe coverings, and he was satisfied that the Man-

ville was the best. The motion to reconsider was adopted and Mr. Turner then made a motion to require the contractor to use the Manville coverings. The motion was adopted without debate and the matter now stands as it did before the first move to reconsider.

The board then adjourned until 10 o'clock

Monday morning, when the work of consider

ng the numerous complains against ssessors' returns will be taken up in carnest. The returns of the board to the scale auditor must be made on the 10th inst., and it will be necessary for the board to work night and day to get over the ground. Chairman Anderson said yesterday, after the board had adjourned, that next trouble would be to get the people who made the complaints about the low assessment of their neighbors to come before the board and testify to that ef

change the assessment unless those parties come in and substantiate the statements in heir complaint. "They must come in here," said he, "and give the party complained against an oppor unity to cross examine them if they wish to do so. A great many people come in here and complain against their neighbors but

The commissioners and no power t

when they find they must come in here and repeat it they back out."

THE PHONOGRAPH. Listless Americans Put to Shame by This Patriotic Instrument.

[Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett.]

Loydox, July 5 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to Tag Beg. The glorious Fourth was celebrated in London with a blaze of glory that must have measured about a quarter of an inch square. There are thousands of Americans in London and perhaps there has never been more here at this season of the year, but for some reason they did not combine and demonstrate as they would have done had they been at home. The stars and stripes waved above the United States consulate and it was also visible in the vicinity of the United States embassy. t also waved very numerously from the roof of the Savoy hotel and Herald office, and from perhaps a dozen other buildings, but there was an absence of noise powder and smoke that must have made the American eagle feel as if he was being badly treated. Of course the average American began to insist, almost from the moment that he woke up, to the knowledge that 114 years ago his country had declared its independence. It need not be wendered at if the American eagle should feel some difficulty in crecting its tail feathers at the proper angle wheait ponders upon the manner in which yesterday was spent in Lendon by citizens of the great republic.

The phonograph played rather an active part in the celebration of the Fourth. Colosel Gourand organized an impromptu meeting at the Edison house, Northumber land avenue, and therethe phonograph held high revel in an extremely patriotic way for the delectation of a numerous company. among whom were Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Rev. Horatio Nelson Powers. Both these gentlemes run to poetry. Ald rich is known by his writings on both sides of the Atlantic and Powers, next to Edison was the first man who spoke into a phonograph, and when he country and the management will be Amer did so he told in beautiful language the story of the little instrument. He told this story again today and it lost nothing having been told before. from For the first time in the history of the United States the voice of the presi-

country. About a year ago Colonel Courand visited the white house and exhibited a phonograph to President Harrison, whom he induced to say a few words. These words

the phonograph repented today, President Harrison is not possessed of a very robust voice and he must have been pressed for time when he made his communication to the phonograph, for the worls which the latter shot at an expectant andience this afternoon were few in number and so close together that to disentangle them promised to consume more time than any American could devote to such a task on the

Fourth of July. President Harrison having had his say, the postmaster general of the United States, Wanamaker, delivered a message to Gladtone. This message it would not be proper to make public, as it has not been delivered et to Gladstone.

General Sherman also had something to say ind he was followed by Major General Schofield, his successor as commander of the United States army. Then the phonograph n a large, round and impressive veice, repeated the declaration of independence, whereat all the Agericans who listened felt much pleased. It also played "Star Spangled Banser," with which the Edison hease was beautifully decorated, although the Union Jack was there. The wonderful little instrument also played

'Marching Through Georgia" and "Hail Coumbin," Going Back to "Dixie" and winding ip with "Yankee Doodle," This was folowed by some toasts, the shortest of which, 'America," was given by Colonel Gourand. It was responded to in champague of a qualty against which not the slightest objection could be made on any day in the year. Forty gentlemes, nearly all of them Americans, say lows to dinner at the Century club in order o celebrate the day of all days on the other ide of the Atlantic. Only two toasts were rives, "The Queen and President" and "The Day We Celebrate." To the former there was a hearty response in the effervescent stimulant. The latter was responded to by Mr. Moneure D. Conway and Canon Hartford.

PARIS DRENCHED.

Rain Stops All Outdoor Amusements at the French Capital.

(Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Bennett,) Pages, July 5 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEEL - The rainy weather till continues and the Paris edition of the Herdd has the satisfaction of knowing that this enormouseonsignment of rain is due to the fact that the great central Atlantic permanent antiyelone has swang too facsouth; consequently torms from America bring to France instead of to Ireland all the varors of the gulf stream, which perhaps the leclanders appreciate more keenly than the Parisians. All garden parties have been given up on account of the soaking rains, and the only chance to show retty toilettes is at the little afternoon teas, lights and dances. Coaching, strange to say, s still in high favor. Married de Fleury in Figaro complains that

nost of the men of letters of today are physicai wrecks, compared with the Herenlean poets of 1830, who used to ride, shoot, drink surgandy and comacad libitum, and have thronic appetites like those of a she welf Maurice de Fleurysays Figuro swesit tolts coaders to give a word of advice as to how a Parisian should live and keep his wits. He hould get up at S, take a bath at S 30, take two boiled eggs, not too much boiled, so as to get the full benefit of the phosphorus that the yelk of the egg contains; work intil 12:30, then breakfast eggs, brains, sweet breads and fish; smoke bulf of a good eight, redine half an hour dolce far siente after breakfast, then go out and attend to business, feace or take some vigorous exercise. At there a good dinner at 7 cat and drink freely, look in at the theater for a short time, but don't flirt too much, and retire to your virtuous couch at midnight. But the great point is regularity in the hours for breakfast and dinner. Such is the regime prescribed by Maitre Medocin, and followed by VictorHugeandM. Emile Zola, butM. Zela adds to this rezime a short siesta after breakast. Victor Hogo was a robust man, and there is certainly no harm in following his example.

DDavid Urquhart, father of Mrs. James Brown-Petter, has arrived and is stopping with Mrs. Urquhart at the Hotelde Hol lande. They leave in a few days for Hamburg, where it is reported Mr. Potter will join them later on when she returns from Australia probably about the time of Hamburg's height of season. Miss DaWolf, Miss May, Mrs. Griswold, Miss Allien, Judge and Mrs. John Davis and Miss Farniess are also ooked for Hamburg's cure. Mrs. Buyrell Hoffman has gone to Da-

onne, where Miss Edith Grant is taking the sure. Louise Kinsella is having twenty-on e days cure at Vichu. Miss Katherine Kinsella is at Giverney, Mrs. Austin Corbin and Miss Corbin have left for Carlsbal, Mr. Corbin is in Paris at the Hotel Mirabena. Mrs. Anne Shelden Combs, the authoress, has gone to London, as have also Pierrepont Morgan and Miss Morgan. Princess Hitzfeldt goes during the week to Spain. Mrs. Phomas Lowry left today for Drippe. Mr. Ozden Golch has been ill, and inconsequence has been unable to leave Paris. If, however, his condition improves he and Mrs. Golch willleaveduring the week for Fouville and thence to Aix les Baines. Robert McLane and General Houce Porter are in Paris Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, formerly Mrs. Ymapra; Mr. and Mrs. Liodel Sackville West neeMiss Fisra Stekville West) are at the Hotel de l'Empire. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Richardson of Boston have left for Wiesbad. Williem Endicott of Boston has arrived at Meurice, as have also General, Mrs. and Miss Draper. Mrs. Brockholst Jutting has gone to London, en route to America. Mr. C. A. Kinder and Mrs. Kinder nee Miss Burnett of Boston) are at Bellevue. The marriage of Mr. Lawrence Turneure and Miss Romaine Stone is arranged to take place at St. Paul's, Knight's Bridge, London

July 15. Mr. Arthur Jule Goodman has arrived here for Harper's and the Century and has made some clever sketches of Prince and Princes: Hatifoldt, Misses Sanderson Earnes, Consul General Rathbone, M. Massuet and Gounod.

THE FOURTH IN PARIS. The Skies Wept, But the Ardor of

Americans Was Not Dampened.

(Copyright (890by James Gordon Bennett.) Paris, July 5 .- [New York Herald Cable -Special to THEBRE. |-It is thought that the prignatical and perverse clerk of the weather ordained that Parisian skies should weep copiously yesterday. American enthusiasm refused to be dampened by the downpour, and the 114th anniversary of the declaration of independence was duly celebrated with flags, banquets, receptions speeches, songs, crackers and general rejoicing. These quarters in which the Americancolony has mainly pitched its tents, and in which the trans-Atlantic visitor seeks a temporary domicile, were gay with stars and stripes and the Avenue del'Operareminded one of Broadway. Golavish was the display of bunting that a few crackers would have made the illusion perfect. Flags of sister re-

consolately in the rain, as the case might be, though it was generally the latter. The Fourth of July was colebrated at the American minister's, 35 Avenue Hoche, in a prilliant and appropriate manner. Early in the evening a dinner with twenty-four covers was given for twelve Frenchmen and twelve

publics floated in the windows or hung dla-

don't was board, during his form, in a foreign A RATE WAR ON COAL BEGUN

The Dressed Beef Conflict Will Be Dwarfed Into Insignificance.

A TRIANGULAR FIGHT IS OPENING UP.

Chairman Goldard Straightening Out the Snarl in Passenger Rates-Only One Way to Prevent Another War.

Carcago, July 5 .- [Special Telegram to Tam Ber |- A rate war on coal was bearun today which promises to dwarf the eastern war in dressed beef rates. The battle was opened y a notice of the St. Paul road that on and fter July 10 it would apply to points in the vest from Milwankee the same rate on dock oal as is made from Duluth.

This is a reduction of 25 cents a ton, makng the rate to Sioux City, for instance, \$241 ton Instead of \$1.66. The Lake Superior lines have always applied a 25-cent differential on this coal, and this alone would cause a rate war, which will probably end a rate of less than \$1 to all common to the Northwestern and St. Paul systems. But the hottest time is expected from the Spring Valley mines in Illinois, owned mainly by Hon. W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania and President Hughitt of the Northwestern. Mr. Scottis also a director of the Northwestern and some years ago Director Scott of the Northwestern made a contract with Director Scott of the Spring Valley mines to protect his coal from

ompetition via Milwaukee.
This contract has bobbed up and been ventilated at numerous meetings of the Western Freight association, and for the sake of harmony the St. Paul road has allowed the Northwestern to make the Lake Superior rate from Spring Valley. The St. Paul has found, however, that it must be on an even heel with its competitors and instead of being forced out of the business, proposes to in all case make the same cates via Milwaukee as via Debuth.

This opens up a triangular fight in which all northwestern lines will be implicated and which will reduce rates 25 cents a ton in secsaw fashion until the end is reached.

Straighten Out the Snarl.

Care xso, July 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Unless heroic measures are brought to bear on the western passenger situation a collapse equal to the one just ended is threatened. The present break began a few days ago when the Burlington quoted around trip rate of \$16.70 between Kansas City and Western Springs, a suborb of Chicago. The rate was made on account of the annual convention of the seciety of Christian workers and has ended in lowering the round trip rate between Kansas City and Chicago to \$16.70, the former rate being

The Alton was the first to make this ate, but during the day all the rate, but during the day all the other Kansas City lines gave the requisite egal notice. An even greater flurry was sused by the Alten applying the short line rate between St. Lauis and St. Paul on busi-ness via Chicago. This reduces the present \$15 round trip rate between St. Louis and Thicago to \$9, and all Chicago lines to the southwest are preparing to meet the situation. General Passenger Agent Charlton of the Alton says this rate is made only through St. Louis on business from the south, but other passenger men declare the tickets can be so vasily scalped as to call for corresponding re-fractions on all lines. Chairman Goddard of the Western Passenger association is now in Minneapolis straightening out the spariof rates caused by the convention of the Na-tiodal Educational association, but was today delaged with telegrams relative to the situa-

Passenger men themselves declare that the only way to avoid a rate war is for Chairman Goddard to apply the severest penalties on the slightest break in the agreement.

Two Appointments. CHICAGO, July 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—W. J. Allen, general superintendent of the Rock Island lines west of the Missouri river, has been appointed assistant general manager with headquarters at Chi-Assistant General Superintendent cago. Assistant General Superintendent Dualap takes Mr. Allen's place, Both ap-pointments are effective today.

Trying to Enlarge Its Territory. Chicago, July 5.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The St. Paul and Minneapolis Passenger association is trying to enlarge its territory so as to include the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad. If it is successful,

it will be called the Northwestern Passenger association. IOWA NEWS. The Bates Enjoined.

DES MOUNES, Ia., July 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - Injunction proceedings have been begun against the lowa railway commission by the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway company to restrain the board from enforcing the schedule of rates recently promulgated under the joint rate law. None of the members of the board were in town, but therailway, through its attorney, served notice upon Commissioner Campbell at his his home at Newton last evening, and the attorney went on to lowa City to serve a similar notice upon Commissioner Day. Commissioner Smith is on his way to Washington to attend a hearing of the interstate commission, and will probably be reached by telegraph. The writ of injunction was issaed by Judg. Weaver through the clerk's office at Fort Dedge, and is made returnable at that place on September 29. The rates enjoined were to have

taken effect yesterday. Montgomery's New Court House. RED OAK, Ia., July 5 .- [Special to THE BEE.]—Fully 6,000 people witnessed the laying of the corner stone of Montgomery county's new court house here yesterday, The ceremony was under the charge of the masonic grand lodge of the state. The commandery of knights templar of Atlantic served as escort, Grand Master Gamble of Ottumwa in charge. The prominent men from abrond were Governor Boies, Judge Granger, Grand Senior Warden Phelos and Grand Tyler Schreiner. Subordinate lodges from Villisca, Corning, Creston, Council Bluffs, Shenandeah and Griswold were pres-

cut. Governor Boies spoke in the square. A Toy Cannon Explodes. Carson, Ia., July 5.—[Special Telegram to Ture Bree.]—Lilibura Starr, an eighteenyear-old son of a prominent farmer of this place, was seriously and probably fatally injured by the explosion of an improvised cannon with which he was celebrating.

lower part of the face was completely torn away and his eyes destroyed. No Mor : Sparring in Chicago. Chicago, July 5 .- The coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of Billy G. Brennan, the puglist killed in the sparring match Thursday night, was held today. A number of witnesses were examined and the jury re-turned a verdict that Breman came to his death from shock and injuries received while sparring with Garrard. The prisoners were released from custody. Mayor Cregier has announced that no more sparring matches

will be allowed in the city. A Fourth of July Tragedy. ATCHISON, Kan., July 5 .- Special Tele

gram to Tan Ben . |- Yesterday afternoon, while a Fourth of July celebration was in progress at Kinnekuk, in the western part of this county, Thomas Fields and William Eddy became involved in a quarrel about a Texas pony. Fields drew a knife and stabbed Eddy a number of times, once across the abdomen. He then ran away. Eddy died at 2 o'clock this morning. Fields is still at large. The two men were brothers-in-law.

Central Unit 4 Presbyterism church, Sevteenth and Capitol avenue Rev. John Will-inmson D. D., pastor. Presching at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. Thomas McCague, Sabbath school at noon. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.