# CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

The House Has a Lively Session in Committee of the Whole.

MORE CLERKS FOR THE PENSION BUREAU.

It Proves a Subject for an Extended Argument - A Bill Introduced to Penalon General Fr .mont's Wictor.

Wismixgrox, July 15.-In the house today Vandever of California Introduced a bill granting a pension of \$3,000 a year to the

widow of the late General John C. F'remont. Mr. Cannon moved that the house so into committee of the whole on the bill appropriating \$43,189 for as additional force to carry into effect the provisions of the dependent pension act. Pending this ameadment be moved that general debate be limited to two hours. Agreed to-year 114, pays 60,

The reevious question was then agreed toyeas 135, nays 37 and the house west into committee of the whole.

Mr. Deckery of Missouri criticised the majority of the committee on appropriations for notreporting a bill making an appropriation to pay the pensions which would be granted under the dependent pension bill, and intimated that the failure was attributable to po litical reasons. The appropriation would not be made before the November election. Mr. Curros said the money would be ap-propriated and paid just as upidly as pension

Mr. Deckery charged that the majority was affrighted by the startling appropriations made at the present section for pensions and that it was the intention of the majority to bring in an enormous deficiency bill after

Mr. Savers of Texas predicted that the next session of courress would be called upon to apprepriate no less than \$40,000,000 to sup ply deficiencies in appropriations for pen

Mr. Enloyof Tennessee thought that befor any increase of face was grauted the pension bureau it should be ascertained whether the charges brought against the present commissioner, offered by Mr. Cooper of Incliana, were true. Mr. Cooper of Indiana said be was ready to

prove before a competent committee that the commissioner of pensions outrageously sold out a riling on behalf of a firm of pession attorneys in Washington. If the commissioner of pensions would devote his time to the discharge of the duties of his bureau instead of becoming president and chief manager of a refrigerating institution, based possibly on no substantial foundation, there would be none-cessity for se considerable anumber of clerks. Mr. Cannon said hedid not know until last Friday that Mr. Cooper had introduced an investigation resolution. If he (Cannon) had introduced such a resolution and a hearing was in progress he would wait satil the hear

ing was completed. Mr. Cooper replied that the committee, after hearing the statement, adjourned to meet last Monday. But it did did not pursue the inquiry because the gentleman from Illi-nois (Carrien) and other members absented

Mr. Caunon said he had been absent on Monday for the first time in eighten, years. The gentleman's eagerness would seem to show anxiety to figure in the newspapers. It might be that the administration of the persion bareau was corrupt. If it be corrupt, let it be shown. From an acqualitance of twenty years with Green B. Raum, from his honorable career, the responsible position held by him for years in the treasury and his uniform good character—from all these things he would say that if it should be true that in these last days he had fallen under tempta tion it was a vare case, and for one he would not condown him until proof was shown.

McKinley said that, owing toserious illness in his family, he had not been present at the meeting of the committee on rules to which Mr. Cooper had alluded. So far as the inves-tigation was concerned if any rentlemon would rise and charge inequalities, or corruption, or dishonesty, or unfair dealing on the part of the commissioner, that would be a sufficient reason for him to give his vote for

Mr. Camon said he did not go so far as the contleman from Ohio. A charge on the part of a member of congress (who frequent) not weigh his works) of maladministration against an executive officer was not sufficient to authorize the house to order an investigation. It must be a specific charge, for which the representative made himself responsible. He must state such facts and circumstances as would satisfy the house that an investigation ought to be made.

Mr. Hork of Teanessee offered an amend-

ment providing that persons employed unde this bill be apportioned among the congressional districts of the several states and territories not now having their quota of employe ander the existing law. Ruled out on a point

Daring a colloquy between Messrs, Cannon and Houk concerning the civil service law there was considerable warmth of ex-

Finally the committee rose, the bill passed and the house adjourned.

Senate. Washington, July 15 .- In the senate today Mr. Sherman reported a substitute for the billintroduced by him on May 16 to reduce theamount of United States bonds to be required of national banks and to restore to the channels of trade the excessive accumulations of lawful money in the treasury. Placed on the calendar. It provides that the compulsory requirement for the de-posit of United States bonds with the treasurer of the United States by national banks be limited in amount to \$1,000 of bonds for each bank, provided that the voluntary with-drawal of bends for theretirement of national bank notes shall not exceed \$3,000,000 in any month, and also provided that the act shall not apply to the deposit of bonds to secure deposits of publicanoneys; also providing that

national banks been titled to receive circulating notes not exceeding the whole amount of the par value of the bonds deposited and that at no time the total amount of such shall exceed the amount of the capital stock actually paid in. enateresumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill, the first item being \$300,000 for surveying public lands, the

ttee recommending an increase to Without disposing of the amendment the senate adjourned.

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, acryous

dyspepsia, duliness, blues, cared by Dr. Miles' Norvine. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 13th and Douglas. Failed to Prove the Charge.

Mrs Agatha Blatchford, who keeps a bearding house on Twenty-lifthstreet, caused the arrest of Charles Farmer, a colored individual, yesterday aftersoon, on the charge

of unlawfully appropriating her pecketbook and the \$40 it contained to his own use. She didn't see him take it, but she was sure he was the guilty party. She failed, however, to convince the jury of the correctness of her impressions, and Farmer was accordingly accounted.

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder; there's nothing equal to.

Thre: Youn sters in Prouble. Frank Koether, John Shemeatla and Charles Davis, three youngsters, were arrested last evening for stealing a lotof cigars, cigarettes, pipes and tobacco from a cigar Tenth street between Farman and The charge is grand laweny, but the value of the property is less than \$55, and the charge will be changed to petitiancesy.

Mrs. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural, quiet seep. 25 cents a bettle.

The Cession of Heligotand. BERLIN, July 15 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- Emperor William will make arrangements for the ceremony of the cession of Heligoland during his visit to Queen Vic toria A German council will be appeinted for the island before the next session of the relebstag. The government desires to

### A TEAM ELECTROCUTED.

Two Back Horses Killed by a Broken Motor Wire.

A pair of horses were killed by the electric motor current last night on Sixteenth street, between Farnam and Harney. The sverhead wire broke shortly before midnight and about fifteen minutes later Charles Parker, who drives a back for Frank Elmore, drove against one of the broken ends that was swinging across the street. The horses fell instantly when they struck the wire, but one of them regained its feet for an instant, only to fall again when the wire swiring against it. The tortured animais kicked and struggled as the powrful fluid on through them, and erful fluid filled the nir. An attempt was made to get them of the wire, but before it could be ac-complished both of the horses were dead. The driver escaped uninjured, as did also a sentleman and lady who were being driven ne in the back at the time of the secident. The current was not turned off for a quar-ter of an hour after the break occurred, and men were then sent out to repair the

The prompt action of the police undoubtedly kept several parties from receiving danger

A dog that ran under the wire was knocked over and dsappeared yelping as an alley. Cars were kept running on the line for several minutes after the lorses were alled. The animals were barned in several places, and the hair was burned from their bodies where they had rolled on the wire in their

### Tennessee Democrats.

N SHYDLE, Tena, July 15 .- The demo watic state convention for the nomination of governor met here teday. Hos. N. W. Buptist was chosen temporary chairman and Hon J. S. Richardson, member of coagress from the Fifteenth district, permanent chair onn. The usual committee was appointed

nd a recess taken. At the afternoos session a platform was cloped. It endorses the administration of Prover Cleveland; denomines the McKinley bill; demands the free coinage of silver; de summes the importation of pauper labor; formers the republican party for lisermination against agricultural in discrimination against agricultural in-terests; for revolutionary methods in legislation to perpetrate its power; for reckless squandering of public money for party purposes; for corrupting the American expeliese for effects to fement sections r its attempt to pass a federal bill designed to engender t between the races in the for a disregard of the will of the peo ple; of unscating only elected democrats in

One ballot was taken for governor and a

Lichteberger Banqueted.

Some twenty-five or thirty of Mr. Lichteberger's friends gave him a fare well banquet lastnight at Maurer's restaurant. He leaves for Chicago tonight, where a position as chief clerk to Superintendent Ed Dickinson of the Bullimore & Ohio road awalts him. For the past tenor twelve years he has been connected in a clerical capacity with the Union Pacific in this city. During this time he has formed a great many close friendships, and is prominently identified with a number of the test social and benevolent societies. It was a merry crowd that sutaround the ban-quet table last night, and before dispersing quet table last night, and before dispersing at 12 o'clock every one had expressed in a neat little speech his sorrow at losing the association of so companionable and excellent a frenct. Among those presentwers: W.E. Bechel, John J., Philbin, Hearry Philbin, J. H. McDouald, A. H., Briggs, Sherman Canfield, Andy Moynthan, John Bayd, Jeff Megcath, T. K. Sudborough, F. P., Gridtley, H.L., Iamaestotti, F. Walters, Win Megcath, F. P., Hanlon, John O'Keeffe, Thomas F., Boyd, Fred B. Whitney, J.J., Galligan, Paul Hersch, C. M., Kosters, S. H., Korty, E., Buckingham, W.F. Gurley, Adam Sayder, John Dougherty, George Whitlack, D.J., O'Douahue, Joe Teahon, Ed. Mailen, E., M. Webster, William Campbell and Lou Lay.

Says He Was Vie imized. F. S. Beckwith solemnly swears that he has been victimized to the extent of 50 cents by one of the little folders issued by the Omaha photograph company in the hands of an unscrupillous man. The folders are the pany to lay mains on all streets to be paved of the mackerel trade of the country, as during the coming year. This resolution was presenting themat the stores of certain merchants patrons are given coupous ranging in value according to the extent of the purchase, that will be accepted by the photographer in payment for work at his studio. A few lines on the back of the folder contain the an-nouncement that the folder costs but 50 cents. and that from this small expenditure all of the benefits set forth may be derived. Beckwith alleges that these were the representa-tions that one D. B. Whiteside made to him and he accordingly paid Whiteside 50 cents for the folder. When he presented it at the studie of the Omaha pholograph company he found that it was valueless. He now wants to see Mr. Whiteside inside of prison walls, and has fleet an information against him charging him with obtaining money by false

Bi / Prairie Fires in Texas. SANANTONIO, Tex., July 15.—Tremendous prairie fires have been raging west along the ine of the Southern Pacific railway. No rain fall for five weeks and the grass is as dry as inder. All the water courses are dried t and in places wherethere were once marsh regention burns flowely. A number of head of eattle have been lost. Many deers were

driven against barbed wire feaces and burned. Vantareas were cleared of rabbits and smaller forms of animals.

Union l'acific Statement. Boton, Mass., July 15.- [Special Telegran o Tue Bee. Union Pacific official statement for May : Gross camings, \$4,167,540; ineronse, \$65,581; net, \$1,328,090; increase, \$45,337. For five months to May 31; Gross, \$16,805,857; increase, \$2,801,649; net, \$4,519, 31; increase, \$181,364.

A Paster in Limbo.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 15 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Dr. W. Mitchell, paster of the Broadway Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, was arrested today for forgeries amounting to \$2,500. He was placed in jull, being unable to give a \$1,000 bond.

New York Cloak Makers Win. New York, July 15.-The cleak makers strike ended this afternoon by the manufac turers agreeing to discharge all non-union men with the understanding that they would be taken back as soon as they joined the union.

#### Steamship Arrivals. At Baltimore-The Queensmore, from

Liverpool. At New York-The State of Georgia, from At London-Sighted: The Majestic, from New York. Glasgow.

The South Will Sulk. Kansis City, Mo., July 15 .- Ex-Governor Crittenden of Missouri in a letter to the

will represent themselves if the north passes the Lodge federal election bill. Constantinopl's Big Blaze. CONSTANTINOPER, July 15-The losses by the great fire Saturday last in this city

Times states that none of the southern states

amount to £1,000,000. The Fire Record. DENTON, Tex., July 15 .- The principal basi-

ness block burned today, entailing a loss of

The Shooter is lusing. Parts, July 15 .- The man who fired a reolver outside the Elysce palace yesterday is

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

NateS. Reynolds, editor of the Tecumseh Republican, is in the city. N. O. Brown of the Merchants hotel departed for Chicago last night. Mr. George H. Wallace of Fayette, Mc recently appointed consul-general to Mei-bourne Australia, and his wife are visiting

BURLINGTON, Is., July 15 .- A wreck between the Burlington "Eli" express and a Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. J. R. Campbell at No. 1311 South Twentieth street. freight occurred across the river from here at 1 velock. It is not thought anyone was hurt. Prize it very highly.

their rights.

## BABIES' MASCOTS.

'TWAS LIKE THE OLD TIMES.

Expediting Business.

Houses-Additional Polling Pre-

cincts-The Detective Ordi-

nance Vetocd.

principally of a routise character.

judiciary.

committee on sewers.

eto was sustained.

The mayor presented a communication

The claim of F. A. Fox for \$550 damages

emsed by a defective sewer at Thirty-first

and Half Howard streets was referred to the

David Gilbertand J. H. McComell were

The mayor returned without his approva

are solution introduced by Mr. Moreanty or dering the grading of Thirty-second street between Pacific street and Poppleton arenue to a width of fifty-six feet only. The veto was based on the ground that grading the street in such masser would not be lead unless a waiter of dam.

per would not be legal unless awaiver of dam-

ages that might be occasioned by the narrow

ag of the street were first received. The

The detective ordinance was killed by the

myor's veto, based on the ground that the cope of the proposed ordinance seemed

o be to bring all detectives employed by persons or corporations under the control of the board of fire and police com-

missimers and indirectly under the authority of the chief of police. The mayor suggested

that as ordinance of the kind would be alright if it referred only to professional de-

ectives and detective agencies and not to

men employed by private individuals of cor-porations for their special detective work. The veto was sustained.

Chairman Birkhauser of the board of pub

ber asphalt paving company, in making re-pairs under their contract, was using the old

worn out material by adding a small proper-tion of asphatic cement. The chairman recommended that only new material be used

n making repairs. The matter was referred to the committee on priving, curbing and gut-

City Engineer Tillson, Building Inspector Whitlock, John F. Coots, and Fowler & Beindorf mude a report that they had agreed with Mr. M. Hellman upon a

agreed with Mr. M. Hellman upon plan for strengthening and securing the Hell

oan block at the comer of Thirteenth and

ouse at Thirdeth and Spaulding streets was

Another request for the repeal of the sami-

tary commissioner's ordinance was made by the cesspool deamers. The request was re-feared to the committee on judiciary.

A lengthy protest against the proposed milkordinance was referred to the commit-

Aprotest of the B. &M. against paying a

part of the cost of the electric light on South

I wentieth street was referred to the commit-

tee on gas and electric lights.

The work of preparing the city tax list was

referred to Deputy City Clerk Counsman, with instruction to employ the necessary help

A resolution was introduced by Mr.

introduced to enforce a charter provision and and in accordance with an opinion of the city

attorney that the city has authority to require

the laying of mains without at the same time ordering hydrants. The resolution was re-

ferred to the committee on fire and water-

to have their names lithographed on the coupons of the city bonds.

The board of public works was instructed to order the Ormana street railway company

to operate the street car line on Leaven

worth street from Twenty-ninth street to the Belt line rullway. A resolution was adopted instructing the

street sweeping contractor to sweep all paved

alleys at least once amonth.

A resolution was adopted requiring the B.

&M. railway company to remove the piers

&M. railway company to remove the piers of the Tweatieth street bridge that are an

obstruction to public travel.
The sidewalk inspector was allowed \$25;

The ordinance ordering the change of the grade of Twelfth street from Arborto Blaine, was, on the strength of a batch of protests,

Ordinances were passed creating a paving

The committee on public property and

buildings and a committee of the fre and po-

lice commission presented a report recon

mending the location of the new fire engin

offers of sites for engine houses in the follow

ing locations: Within two blocks of Sixth

and Pacific streets, within four blocks of Twentieth and Vinten, within two blocks

Ed Creighton avenue and Liman street, within four blocks of Lowe arenue and Ham-ilton street, within six blocks of Twentieth

and Locust, within four blocks of Thirtieth

and Spaulding, within three blocks of Thirty

The paving ordinance adopted at the last

meeting of the council was returned by the mayor for correction and adopted in the cor-

Mr. Davis and Mr. O'Cornor had a little

round again over the jail job. Mr. Davis demanded a more complete investigation of the job. He said he had been accused of

regularities is his charge of the work, and e wanted the committee to either make a re-

ort relieving him of the charges or substan

Mr. O'Conner gave a vague explanation,

oupled with some additional charges of ir-

regularity in the work.

The goutlemen were cetting decidedly per-

sonal in their remarks when Acting President Beehel called the mdown by refusing to hear

any more wrangling unless a report was pre-sented. After the other business of the meeting had been disposed of, however, Mr.

O'Cornor asked that the committee, composed of himself, Cooper and McLearie, be dis-charged and a new committee be appointed.

On motion his request was granted and the chair appointed Blamer, Kaspar and Sander

as a new committee, with instructions to examine the jail job and to report the result of

their investigations to the council within two

The Cheetaw Lettery Company.

declare that the United States government

Wreck on the Burlington.

Parts, Tex., July 15 .- | Special Telegram to

ouses. The report was adopted and the emptroller was instructed to advertise for

distriction Pine street and opening Canton street from Thirteenth street to Fourteenth

month for borsehire.

sixth and Jackson.

houses.

The mayorand city clerk were instructed

tee on Vudiciary.

Works.

to have the work done.

A petition for the location of a fire engine

referred to the committee on fire and water

The report was approved.

ic works informed the council that the

appointed assistant boiler magectors.

Various Ways Mothers Have of Making Infants Lucky. In Ireland a belt made of woman's hair is placed about a child to keep harm Mr. Bechel Gives the Council a Lesson on

away. Garlie, salt, bread and steak are put into the endle of a new-born babe in THE JAIL JOB TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Roumanian mothers tie red ribbons around the ankles of their children to preserve them from harm, while Estho-Lecations Named for the New Engine nian mothers attach bits el assafetida

to the necks of their offspring.

Welsh mothers pat a pair of tongs or a knife in the cradle to insure the safety of their children; the knife is used for the same purpose in some parts of Eng-In the absence of President Chaffee of the land. Among the Vosges, pensant children city council, Mr. Beckel was chosen to pre-

bern at a new moonaresupposed to have side at last night's meeting and the way in their longues better hung than others, while those born at the last quarter are which he rushed business through simply astomished some of the new members and resupposed to have less tongue but better minded the veterans of the days when the reasoning powers. A daughter born business of a big session would be rushed during the waning moon is always prethrough in shipshape in a couple of hours. The business of last night's session was At the birth of a child in Lower Brit-

tany the neighboring women take it in charge, wash it, crack its joints and rub urging the wuncil totake steps newssary to its head with oil to solder its cranium increase the number of polling places in the bones. It is then wrapped in a tight various wards before the next election. The bundle and itslips are annointed with matterwas referred to the committee on brandy to make ita full Breton. The Grecian mother, before putting her child in its cradic, turns three times

around before the fire while singing her favorite song to ward off evil spirits. In Scotland it is said that to rock the empty cradle will insure the coming of other occupants for it. The London mother places a book

that it may be quick at reading, and puts money into the first bath to guarintecits wealth in the future. The Tuckish mother loads her child with amulets as soon as it is born, and a

under the head of the mew-born infant,

small bit of mad well steeped in hot water, prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead. In Spain, the infant's face is swept with a pine tree bough to bring good

MACKEREL FROM THE PACIFIC. A New and Important Industry D veloping on the West Coast.

luck.

A new industry which is springing up n southern California, and which prom ises to develop into great proportions, is mackerel fishing, says the Los Angeles Times. Last year W. H. Maurice, an enterprising produce jobber of this city, saw the fine opening which existed and started some men to catching mackerel off Catalina island and salting them in approved fashion, About twenty barrels were put up, and these, utilized as amples, made such a favorable impression that it was determined to put up a supply for the trade this year. The season's pack already has commenced at Catalina, and it promises to be very sucessful. The only trouble with the fishes is an embarrassment of riches. The schools of fish encountered are so vast that it is impossible to deay a net around one, and, as only a portion is included in the sweep, they get started on a run like a flock of sheepand the major portion escape. When a small school is encountered the seining When a

is more successful. This season's pack will be from 500 to 1,000 barrels of fish, and Mr. Morrisexpects to supply ordersas far east as Denverand possibly Kansas City. fish are said to be very fine, ranking with the imported brand bleater mess, and averaging one and threequarter pounds each, dressed. Very few of this choice brand reach the coast through the dealers, and those which do are sold The city attorney was instructed to take the necessary steps at each to have the boundary line between Omaha and South Omaha defined.

The average supply of this coast is rated as No. 3, and commands, at wholesale, from \$24 to \$25 a barrel. The chances are that the Pacific coast will shortly be called upon to supply a share Pescy, trustee, and Frank M. Gault the mackerel fisheries of the Atlantic coast are remarkably short. Forty fish ing vessels which recently entered Gloucester had not more than enough for a good complement for one. Maurice is to be congratulated on his stroke of enterprise, and he is doubtless leading of in a great industry.

Ensnaring Hearts in Smok .. In Cuba a woman goes through the world in an easy, shiftless sort of a way loanges only too gracefully in a harmock, or lolls in her rocking chair, her mind intent on only one idea—how to keep cool. The grace of the woman is set off by the marvellous way with which

she uses her fan. Notfora moment is it at rest; it flutters, waves idly, is opened and shut in the space of a second; falls to the side. and again rises to take part in the conversation. The type of the face which beams above

every fan in Cuban high life is difficult to describe. The complexion varies from olive to

white; deep-black hair is the prevalent hue; but the eyes! Luminous, dreamy, so large, dark and vivid. La Senorita, with her certain child

like frankness, but with a provoking richness and fire of nature in her feat ures, ensuares many a heart as she site at her open window twirling her fan and watching the curling smoke from her eigarette, and while she is kept under strictest surveillance, she is a woman and romantic, and many are the proofs that "stone walls do not a prison make."

### BI MARCK'S PIPE. The Remains of One He \* moked at

School Owned in America. "This is all that I have left of a pipe

which Prince Bismarck used in school days." The speaker was Judge S. Godsden

King, who leaned farback in his easy office chair as he spoke, and held up in his hand a cherry pipe stem about a foot long, says an Atlanta dispatch to Globe-Democrat. "How did I come into possession of it?" the judge said. "It vasin this way. You see my brother, Mitchell C. King, went to school with Bismarck when he was a student at Dr. Becker's famous school at Frankfort-onthe Main. They were class-mates and room-mates. When they were about to leave college they exchanged pipes, for youknow every German student has his pipe. Well, Mitchell brought the pipe which the future chancellor gave him in exchange for his own America with him, and it into my hands, for I'm a great smoker, you see. The pipe was quite a pretty The bowl was made of fine china Van Houten's Coca-Pure, soluble, co- and had a cameo likeness of Bismarck on the front of it. The stem was about twice as long asit is now, for it has been trimmed very often. I have smoked it a thousand times and never enjoyed a THE BEE. |- It seems that the proprietors of pipe more. Mitchell and Bismarck the Choctaw orphan asylum lottery company were very warmfriends and corresponded with each other for years, in fact they have not abandoned the scheme yet. They donow, I think. Some time ago some has no right to interfere and that they in-tend to proceed to hold a drawing and test body in America wrote Bismarck aletter, asking him if he knew anybody or this side of the water. He replied that their rights.

A meeting was held at
Author's on Sunday, the preceedings of which
have not been made public, but it is understood that it was decided to have a drawing he knew and corresponded with two mer in the United States, one was Mitchel C. King and the other Dr. Emery Coffin at an early day. As the act of congress, approved May?, 1830, positively ferbids lotteries in the Indian territory, it is interesting to know how far they will be permitted to go.

of Aiken, S. is now 76 years the fact of Mitchell, my brother is now 76 yearsold and is living at Flat

"How old is the stem?" "Well, it's hard to say. Let me see Mitchell brought it over with him in 1855, that makes it fifty-five years old and I don't know how old it was then.

# NEWS ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

James E. McConnack, a Creston Attorney, Suicides at the Tremont House.

HE TOOK SIXTY GRAINS OF MORPHINE.

Yesterday's Meeting of the Union Depot Company and the Railroad Managers-Union Elevator Directors.

"James F. McCormack, attorney-at-law, Creston, In Divorces a specialty," was the legend borne by a pad of letter heads lying on atable in one of the rooms of the Tremont boose on Erondway last evening. Sitting beside the table on a chair, his nerveless fingers still grasping a pen and his eyes dimmed by the glaze of death, sat a large, powerful man with sunburned face and scanty gray hair. On the floor at his feet laid a bottle labeled, "sulphate morphia Powers & White man, Philadelphia." The cork with its tinfoil wrapper laid near it. The bottle was entirely empty. A piece of red striped tissue paper and a red cotton cord such as draggists use, showed that the bottle had been recently purchased, but there was no label to show from whom. The appearance of the man indicated that he had swallowed the deadly dose long enough before t be completely under its influence and beyond the reach of human aid. The bottle hal contained sixty grains of the drug and he had taken all of it.

The man came to the Trementhouse four days ago and registered the name given above and gave Creston as his address. He stated that he had just returned from the west, where he and a purtner had lost about \$20,000 in mining speculations. He staid around the hotel very closely, and seemed very despondent, and frequently remarked that he could discover no reason why be should live any longer; that he was sixty years old, and penniless, and believed the when a man reached the condition he had ar rived at he owed it to himself, his friend and the world to terminate his existence as uickly as possible.

Immediately after dianer he retired to his

room and renained there all the afternoon writing letters. When the girl went to his room to call him to supper at 60 clock she found him in the condition described above. Assistance was quickly called and the man put to bed and Dr. Watterman summoned, but the spark of life had almost entirely fled when the physician arrived. The stometh pump was applied and a large quantity of the massimilated drug was brought up, and the most powerful stimulants given in vain and an hour and a half later he was dead. The letters he had written had mailed, but several sheets of paper had been

written over and torn up. He used his own envelopes as well as letter heads, and on the corner of them was printed, "James F. Me-Cornack, atterney at law, notary public and criminal lawyer. Diverces and pension claims specialties. Creston, Ia."

The dead man was taken to Estep's undertaking establishment and placed in the morgue. He was a large, fleshy man, and would weigh at least 240 pounds. His left foot was deformed in the manner commonly known as club-foot. There was nothing found in his effects that would throw any additional lightuoon his identity. He had but 65 cents in money.

The coroner will hold an inquest at 10 o'clock this morning. The Union Depot Project. The directors and stockholders of the

Union depot company and the representatives of the various railroads interested held a meeting in the effice of Wright, Baldwin & Haldane at 10 o'clock yesterday for the purpose of settling the question of the right of way and approaches. All of the roads were represented the Union Pacific by Thomas L. Kimball, the Milwankee by A. J. Earling, the Northwestern by J. M. Whitman, the Rock Island by A. Kimball, the Burlington by W. C. Brown and Vice President Wilson, and the Omaha & St. Louisby W. H. M.

Three routes from the east were submitted to the five mads approaching from the cast, and one route from the west for the Union Pacific and the Northwestern. These routes have been surveyed by the engineers of the companies under the direction of the depot company and were found to be satisfactory in all respects. The president and secre-tary of the Union depot company were author-ized to purchase the western approach and were also instructed to ascertain the cost of the eastern approaches between the present time and the 25th inst. and forward the estimates of cost to Chicago, where the represent tailves of the eastern lines will hold a meet ing and determine which of the three route to adopt. When this is agreed upon the union depot company will be instructed to

buy the right of way.

The meeting was very harmonious, an there were no symptoms of friction or dis satisfaction with any of the proposed arrange

The meeting adjourned without fixing date for the next conference, leaving Presi dent Pusey the privilege of calling the nexmeeting, which will be immediately after the representatives of the eastern lines meet and adopt the route for the eastern approach.

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MANDEL & KIEIN, Union Elevator Meeting. The board of directors of the Union elevatorheld a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Wright, Baldwin & Haldane. Thomas L. Kimball represented the Union Pacific, J. M. Whitman the Northwestern, John Given the Rock Island, A. J. Earling

the Milwaukee, W. H. M. Pussy the trustee,

the Omaha & St. Louis, and J. W. Blythethe Burlington.

The meeting was for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuing year and leasing the devator. The old heard

was re-elected, consisting of Blythe, Given, Kimball, Whitman, Earling and Puscy. Thomas L. Kimball was elected president A.

J. Earling, vice president, and H. A. Snyder, secretary and treasurer. But two bids for the lease of the elevator for the cusning year were submitted, and they came from Peavy & Co., Minneapelis, and C. T. Brown, Omaha. The wesident was instructed to formulate the lease and submit it to the parties who bid, for satisfactory adjustment.

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To Regulate Motor Spred. City Attorney Stewart is engage I in drafting an ordinance upon the request of the city council to regulate the speed of motor trains, electric or otherwise, and horse cars running on the various lines in the city, or upon additional lines that may be built in the future. The ordinance will be submitted to the counell at its next meeting.

The streets upon which lines are now oper ated are mentioned, and the speed of the trains running upon them is left blank for the council to fill up when the ordinance is debated. "The general disposition of the members of the council, so far as I have been able to ascertain," said an alderman yester day, "is to fix the speed at no point in the basiness part of the city at more than sizualles an hour. That may be considered to slow, but it is as fast as any vehicle sught to be permitted to pass along our crowded streets. The objection is that it is too slow, and the contrast of our six miles an hour with Chicao's fifteen are not unanswerable in favor o a higher rate of speed. In Chicago all the street travel is conducted by cabs, basses and cables. Women do not try to cross the streets diagrocally and wheel a taby carriage before them, and there are few country people. teams with their green drivers to get in the way and be rundown. But here it is differ-ent, and a higher rate of speed than six miles n hour is dangerous and should not be per

"I'm in favor of letting the street cars go just about as fast as they can," said another alderman. The stock argument of the farm ers and lown grandmothers all over the country against the building of rail roads a few years ago was the assertion that the locomotives would frighten the horses to death, and make it unafe to ever drive a team within hearing dis ance of a railroad train. But progress and ailread bailding were not arrested by the obections of a few old women and nervous forses. The horses quickly became accus omed to the maket, and now there is not garrations old woman in the country who objects to the building of a railroad for that reason. I am satisfied, however, that the ordinance will pass. With the present status of affairs between the city and the motor company the latter can scarcely be held accountable for any accident that might occur They violate the ordinance against fast driv ng everyminute in the day, and they should not be permitted to have any rights that are not enjoyed by the private citizen

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The Chautauqua Assembly. At a meeting of the executive committee of he Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua bssembly held Monday evening, July 14, the following resolutions were passed: 1. The committe is fully satisfied with the financial result of the session now drawing to a close, and feels assured of the fulure success of the Council Bluffs and Omaha Chanta organ

ssembly. 2. In order fully to show its confidence the committee whoes to amounce to the public that it has already determined to resengage all the principal workers and arractions of the present session and to add to them a number of the most brilling speakers, most accomplished musicians and thorough instructorsithat money can procure.

3. The late for the meeting of the assembly for 1891 will be ready for announcement by

F. O. GLEASON, L. W. TULLEYS, ERNEST E. HART, H. H. VAN BRUNT, D. W. MCDERMID,

J. M. OURSLER, Recording Secretary The lad from Red Oak woke up, as usual, crying, yesterday morning. He had just discovered that the hated word Omaha was in the tale "Conneil Bluffs and Omaha Chau tauqua." He insists it should be dropped, and Omaha should be told to go to—he did not care where. The Omaha newspapers have contributed more dollars to the Chau-tasqua than the Council Binffs papers have coats, or sense. Mr. Rosewater put in \$500, Mr. Hitchcock \$250 and others likewise helped the Chautauqua in cash not in cheap advice. Would the lad from Red Oak look up the size of the subscriptions made by himself and his predecessors! Perhaps he holds enough stock in the Chautauqua to vote down the hated word Omaha, if not he could doubtless scoure the Omnha stock at some-what less than par. In this connection the remark is made by

one of the management of the Chautauqua that in looking over the crowds who have attended the Chantauqua the absence of Conn-cii Bluffs people has been noticeable. The proportion of the home folks who would naturally be expected to appear at these enter-tainments has been smaller than the management had the right to expect. On the other hand, considering the inconvenience, expense and additional time required on the part of those living in Omaha, the attendance that city has been remarkably large. For a home paper, which has done little instarting and less in helping the Chautauqua, to now begin to tell Omaha people to stay on their own side of the river is to be accounted for

only on the theory of verdancy.

The programme jestening was an excellent one, and the weather being cooler, the attendance was somewhat larger than on some of the sultry days. The concert given by the Schubert quartette was the event of

the day.

The assembly is fast approaching a finish. But three days more remain. Some good wine has been left for this part of the feast Today is recognition day. This forencen there is to be a lesture by R. G. Herr of Michigan on "The Labor Problem." He is one of those men who can use neasense to make good sense the plainer. He is always greeted here most cordially, and his lectures are ever listened to most easerly.
In the afternoon there will be a meeting of

the Chantanga classes at 2 o'clock. The procession will form and murch to the tabernacle where the recognition service will be neid and an address delivered by Rev. Dr. Gillet. The diplomas will then be conferred.

At 4 o'clock Dean Wright will conduct a

hible study. At i:30 there will be a concert by the Schubert martette. In the evening Prof. J.B. DeMotte will de-liver his lecture on "Sounds," brilliantly illustrating it by scientific experiments and pro

Dr. H. S. West, parcelain crown and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl.

I desire to most expressly thank Drs. Hart and Bowers for their skillful treatment of my little daughter in a malignant attack of diol theria. I consider their treatment saved be THORAS MARKELEY.

He Was Not Crazy.

The time of the superior court yesterday was taken up with the case of George Manker vs Hugh Dowling. The plaintiff introduced evidence to show that he was not considered insane by any of those who had known him for years, and that when Dowling complained of him, and had him taken into custody as an nsane person, it was an act of pure cussedcess and spite. The supposed cause for this act on the part of Dowling was that Manker, who had worked for him, had sued him for his pay. There was very strong evidence brought in to support the theory that Dow-ling had acted maliciously. There was one more witness for the plaintaff who had been called away by the illness of a child, and would not be able to appear until today.

Judge McGreewas not feeling well, and so to deposits.

ac commodate both parties the court was adjourned about 3 o'clock until this morning.

More Electric Lights. The committee on street lighting in the council and several representatives of the gasand electric light company were out last night for the purpose of locating additional are lights on the streets. The centract with the company that has been furnishing the gasoline lamps has expired, and the council has concluded to try some experiments with are lights to take their places. It has been estimated that eighteen are lights properly located on street corners will be sufficient to light about all the territory that is now covered by the gasotine burners, and given great deal better satisfaction and cost less. The committee was instructed to look into the matter and locate the number of lights sup-posed to be necessary to accomplish the de-sired result, and report at the aext meeting

of the council,
The members of the committee and the electric light people were out until after mid-night, and think that their investigations will enable them to make avery satisfactory coort. The location of the additional lights will not be made public until the committee's report is read in the council, but it is under-stood that Main street gets two Beaton and Harrison streets one each, wherethe shadows of the trees shuts out the light from the towers, and Fairmount park two.

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