The sedate board was paratyred and Schoentgen for a moment was spechless, and the two men stood glaring at each other across the desks. The president called them to order and the other members arose to their feet and remeastrated with the two belligerents, and before the bitter words that sprang to the lips of Schoentgen could be untered the vote was called for on the motion to receive and adors the committee's recent. It carried.

and adout the committee's report. It carried, four to two. The display of temper had so unnerved the members that Hunter's motion to adjount carried, despite the fact that a great deal of important business remained to be transacted. The following is the list of teachers:

High School-Prof. Arthur Stevens, prin-

cipal Assistants: Dr. M.F. Wyman, C.S. Hyde, George W. Price, Miss Nellie R.

Primary and Grammar Grades—Mr. F. A. Hyde, Mr. E. B. Armstrong, Mrs. M. B.Cur-tis, Mrs. W. H. Ware, Mrs. Lizzle Gleason, Mrs. Lou Graves, Mrs. Beile Barclay, Mrs.

Marna Moore, Misses Sue Balcollett, Carrie Alexander, Dora Grass, Ena Barstow, Cella Mulqueen, Jennie Pile, Anna Chamberlin, Clara Myers, Mary Mithen, May Sims, Lieta Young, Hettle Davis Ella Boyer, Ernestine Stephan, Little Barks, Ella Boyer, Ernestine Stephan,

Kittie Buchel, Kate Wielcham, Versie Rey nolds, Kate Holder, Barbara Anderson, Kate

Payne, Nellie Wichiam, Mary Damon, Josie Clausen, Jennie B. Baldwin, R. Hattenhauer, Virginia White, Marnie Hansen, Carrie Goff,

Viginia White, Marmie Hansen, Carrie Goff,
Mary MacMillen, Mary Dale, Hulda Luchow,
Mary Dancan, Carrie Zurmuchlon, Nannie
Hardin, Stella Baldwin, Julie Walker, Lillian Harr, Elia Mackintosh, Maggie Britein, Myrtle Cutler, Lizzie
Crocker, Annie Mikosell, Josie Shea,
Myrtle Carothers, Etta McMahon,

Myrtle Carothers, Etta McMahon, Mary Tinley, Ette Belati, Lizzie Connor, May Davenport, Kate Blassin, Sadle Cafful, Melile H. Walstwerth, Meeca Drughty, Emma Hardy, Anna Blauchard, Nellie C.

Substitutes-Flora Van Order, Richie

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Weils Ce, C. B. Judd, president, 600

A Feebie Jail Lock.

the insecurity of the county jail. Avery

practical illustration of its unworthiness to

becalled a lock-up occurred yesterday. The

painters, who are at work on the interior of

the jail, wasted to get access to the corridor

of the second floor. An attempt was made to

turn the key in one of the locks, but it would

not turn, the lock being out of order. A little saw was got from Sheriff O, Neill's drawer, it being one of the saws found on a prisoner

some two years ago. With this little saw the lock was cut loose in just two minutes and a

half by the watch. As the jail is so arranged

that prisoners can easily get at these locks it does not seem to be a very difficult thing for

a cunning fellow, who is anxious to leave this boarding place, to cut his way out. Eternal vigilance on the part of the officials is about

Among the Churches.

Congregational Services this morning. Preaching by the pastor; subject, "The Path-finder," Sunday school at 12 m. All are cor-dially invited. There will be no evening

Church of Christ (Scientist), 419 Broad-

way, near corner of Main street, upstairs
—Service every Subbathat 3p. m. Inquiry

meeting every Friday, a.p. m., at residence 304 High School avenue, corner Glen avenue. All are welcome. Seats free. The poor and

needy are especially invited to attend these

Baptist church at 8 p.m. Strangers and others cordially invited.

cordially welcomed.

welcome.

are welcome.

at 7:30.

First Baptist church, near postoffice, D. H.

Twenty-ninth street mission—The paster, M. W. Buck, will preach at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

but one hour. Rooms open at 3 p.m. on Sun-days, week days from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p. m.

Saint Paul's church-Divine service today

at 10:45 a.m. No evening service. The Rev. Louis Zahner, D.D., rector of All Saints church, Omaha, will officiate and preach.

The public and strangers always welcome T. J. Mackay, rector.

Berean Baptist Church-Divine service at

10:30 a, m. and 8 p. m. Subject in the morning, "God's Bank;" subject in the evening, "Turn Us, O God." Sunday school at 11:45

i m. The prayer meeting on Wednesday

Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church

-Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue;

George H. Besnett, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and at 8 o'clock. Sanday school at 11:45

i. m. Class meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meet-

Epworth Methodist Episcopal church-

venue Band Twenty-fifth street; George

H. Bennett, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. and by Brotner F. A. Shaverat

so'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer

meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All

Broadway Methodist Episcopal church

Corner of South First street and Broadway. Rev. DeWitt C. Franklin, paster. The quarterly meeting services will be held today

at 10:30 a. m. The presiding elder, Rev. Dr. W. F. Smith, will preach and administer the

sacrament of the Lord's supper. Sermon at

Sp. m by the paster. Sunday school at 13 m. Epworth league and class meeting at 7 p. m.

A cordial innitation to all; strangers always

Latter Day Saints church, Pierce street

west of Glen avenue. Social service at 10:30 a. m.; preaching by Elder H. Bronson at 7:45 p. m. C. A. Beebe, presiding elder.

Trinity Methodist church, South Main street opposite Eighth avenue, T. Alexander

pastor. Residence 230 Eleventh avenue. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday

school at 9:30 a. m.; Epworth league at 7:13

p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Epworth league social Friday at 8 p.m.

Open air meeting opposite the postoffice every Sunday morning from 10 to 10:30

Overton's Mission and People's church

corner Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street. Sunday schoolat 3 p. m.; preaching

The Financial Crisis in Uruguay.

Paris, July 19 .- A dispatch received here

from Montevideo says the financial situation

there is becoming worse. The government of

Uruguay the dispatch further says, will nego

tiate a lean in London. At the close of the Montevideo bourse yesterday gold was quoted

Rac's Between Wheelmen.

fourth district of the League of American

Wheelmen, comprising Illinois, Wisconsin,

Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Ken-

tucky, was run today. The firsts and seconds go to Niazara to the national races. They are A. E. Lamsden, N. H. Vansteklen, W. C. Thorne, G. K. Barrett, Burt Meyers and H. R. Winship.

The Medus Vivendi III gal.

Sr. Jenns, N. P., July 19. - [Special Cable

gram to Tag Bag. |-Sir James Winter

cabled that he had a consultation with the

highest English authorities, who pronounced

the modus vivendi illeral, the act authorizin,

the treaty of Versailles being repeated. The newspapers now advise the fishermen to re-

French Direct Taxation Bill Fassed.

sist with physical force, if necessary.

the direct taxation bill.

Carcaso, July 19 .- The championship o

at 235 per cent premium.

Wednesday evening at 80'clock. All are

Christian engeavorat 7 p. m. All

the only thing is the way of escape.

Numerous comments have been made upon

Paraons, Dora Hood, Mary Fengusea.

Dickey.

service.

Broadway.

Etta Mexia. Lizzie Conno r. Lizzie Caffal

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Rusiness Office, No. 43, Night Editor, No. 23,

### MINOR MESTION.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal, The cases of the squatters brought in for contempt of court in not obeying the order to keep of from Mr. Siedentopt's land will have

a hearing Tuesday. The Sunday school of Trinity Methodist church has changed its hour of meeting from afternoon to 9:30 in the forencon, this change to be only for the heated season.

Permit to wed was yesterday granted to J. P. Kirmuell of Omaha, and Jennie C. Carlson of Essex, Iowa; also to Sam Julian and Margaret Murphy, both of this city.

All the grocers on Upper Broadway have entered into a compact to close their stores until further notice at 8:30 each evening. The compact will remain in force at least during the not weather.

The Womans' Relief corps of the Grand Army have arranged for a social and dance in the post hall on Monday evening. Re-freshments will be served during the evening and a general good time enjoyed by the ladies

G. F. Smith has just completed a very neat cottage on Twenty-third street, just south of Broadway. It is modern and provided with all the needfuls of a model home. He has built if for rent, and will probably build others in that vicinity. The case of E. T. Waterman vs the city

was submitted to Judge McGee yesterday afternoon on an agreed state of facts. In this suit Waterman seeks to recover for salary claimed as a member of the board of equalization and as an alderman. All members of Humboldt lodge, No. 174,

to meet at the jodge room at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of Brother E. Flues. All brethres of other lodges of the order are invited. J. L. Peters, N. G. The hour of meeting at the Second Presbyterian church has been changed from the afternoon to 19:30 a. m. and the Sunday school hour to 9:30, before the church ser-vices. This change will take effect after to-

ependent Order Oddfellows, are requeste

Services will occur at the usual hours The reports that the Second Presbyterian church has been abandoned are false. location may be changed, but the church will never be abandoned. The rumor arose from the abandonment of the mission work in the lower part of the city, F. L. Hayden will occupy the pulpit until other arrangements

The city needs to make war on weeds. The city heeds to make war on weeds.

There's a rank growth right opposite the court house which is a bad standing advertisement of the city, and is where it is observed by those who arrive at the depots as they wend their way up town. While those weeds are being attended to there are a few in other public places the sight of which is

D. D. G. C., C. A. Tibbits installed officers of St. Alban's lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, at the regular meeting Friday night As follows: P. C. J. J. Stork, C. C. J. C. Grason; V. C. C. C. Whitacre; P. E. H. Hawerth: M. at A. J. L. Smith; I. G. J. L. Wesley; O. G. J. C. Mitchell. J. M. Scanlan and James J. Keith were elected representatives to the grand lodge.

The following officers of Concordia lodge, The following officers of Concordia lodge, No. 32, Knights of Pythias, were installed at the last regular meeting by D. D. G. C. Osear Younkerman: P. C., A. Hober; C. C., D. Peters; V. C., J. Broack; P., W. Ritzenhoff; M. at A., W. Buddle; M. of F., E. Peterson; M. of E., L. Mayers; C. G., H. Jergeus; I. G., Charles Barghauser. Osear Younkerman was elected representative to the grand was elected representative to the grand

A farmer boy named Eugene Casey suffered a painful accident yesterday afternoon. He was bringing in a load of hay, and to prevent his pitchfork falling off, which had occurred several times, he drove it decays into the hay. His bare foot was under the point selected for the stab and one of the times of the fork was driven entirely through the lattle foot. the lad's foot. A physician dressed the world, and the boy bravely waited to sell his load of hay in the market and took

his team home. E. Flues, one of the pioneer German residents of this city, died at his residence, 1004 Fourth street, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. He has been a sufferer for a long time from dropsy and within the past few days nine gallons of water was taken from him. He came here from Memphis, Tenn. in 1868, and raised a large family of children, all of whom survive him. He was a member of Humboldt lodge, Independent Order Odd-fellows, and will be buried by the order at 3 o'clock today. The funeral will take place from the residence.

During the Chautauqua Mr. J. E. Hark ness, the manager, had no little difficulty in having the numerous children kept under proper control. There were many annoyances which few could realize save those who were responsible for the successful carrying on of the assembly work. In attempting to preserve order he met with no few troubles in passing along through the grounds it is claimed that he took occasion to correct a little five-venr-old son of W. T. Cole, the Orden Mr. Cole claims that in doing se he stepped over the bounds of propriety, and that further than that he chastised the little fellow too severely. The father filed a charge against Mr. Harkness late yesterday after-noon, and the matter will now have to be ad-justed in court.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mattie Mangun has returned from the teachers' gathering at St. Paul. J. F. Brodbeck has so far recovered that he hopes to be able to start this week on a

health-seeking trip. Mr. Cauning of Indianapolis left last even-ing for home. Miss Crane, whom he was to have wedded here last Wednesday, is still ill, and the ceremony will probably b poned for a month or more. Important business requiring his attention, he could not re-

Captain J. H. Clark had a brother-in-law who was among the excursionists on the ill-fated steamer in the Lake Pepin disaster. noticing the name of his relative in the published list, but a second glance showed him that it was among the names of those saved instead of lost.

The delegates to the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias are beginning to return from Milwaukee. They report a very enjoy-able time throughout. Among those who attended from here were J. Reiter and family W. N. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A James Shields and wife of Weston Oscar Younkerman, J. L. Smith.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418

Broadway. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

## Kellogg Heard From.

George A. Kellogg, the young man who suddenly and mysteriously disappeared from his home at 724 Broadway last Wednesday night, has been heard from. Mrs. Kellogg received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Des Moines which read as follows:

"Just seen THE OMARA BEE. Am at Aborn house, all right. Don't worry."

No explanation of the young man's sudden flight can be given, but his friends anticipate a very satisfactory one to follow reunion that is expected in a few days. Kellogg had no friends or acquaintances in Des Moines, and no reason can be assigned for his sudden visit here.

The people at the laundry, where he employed as bookkeeper, say that he left last winter in the same unaccountable manner and returned after an absence of several weeks.

The building committee on the First M. E. church of Council Bluffs, Ia., will receive scaled proposals for the erection of a new church on the site of the present church, corner Broadway and First street, according to plans and specifications to be seen at the offices of the architects, Merriam block, Council Biuffs, on and after Thursday, July 24. The committee reserve the right to re-ject any or all bids. Proposals to be delivered to the undersigned or W. S. Mayne, 103 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, on or before noon of Saturday, the 2d day of August. F. M. Ellis & Co., Architects.

# THE OMAHA BEE TRYING TO ENJOIN THE CITY.

Another Property Owner Will Endeavor to Delay the Paving Work.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S ELECTRIC STORM.

Damage to Wires and Buildings-Manker G. ts Light Damages-The New School Teachers-General and Personal Notes.

There is a probability that another success ful effort will be made to delay the paving ordered by the council. Friday evening Judge E. E. Aylesworth, as attorney for James Madden, served the city clerk with notice that his client would ask Judge Deemer of the district bench for an injunction restraining the city from letting the contracts for the \$40,000 worth of brick paying that has been ordered and for which the bids will be opened at the meeting of the council tomorow evening. The notice states that the injunction will be asked for at the opening of

he court on Monday morning. The notice was turned over to City Attorsey Stewart, and he patiently waited all day esterday for the petition that should follow but it had not been written at 6 o'clock last evening. Until that instrument is filed it cannot be known just what Mr. Madden's desires are. He is a resident and property owner on Fifth avenue, one of the streets to payed, but it is asserted that he did not refuse to sign the polition, and made no op-position to the proposed improvement when it was discussed in the council.

"I'll tell you what is the matter with Jim," said an alderman yesterday. "The whole trouble arises over a little bit of sidewalk in front of his property on Fifth avenue. pring the council ordered a six-foot brick idewalk laid on the avenue, to take the lace of the irregular and crazy plank walks that had been laid down years ago. There was a provision in the ordinance requiring he contractor not to interfere with any nev plank walks or any others that were good. Madden's walk had not been down many ears, but there were a good many broken danks in it, and when the contractor came to t he asked the advice of the engineer about aking it up, and was advised to do so. was too narrow to come within the provisions of the ordinance, and was poorly con-structed, and it was absolutely necessary to take it up. Madden appeared before the council several times and protested, and about every member went down there and examined the walk, and the engineer and contractor were unanimously sustained. To get even with us, and make the city all the trouble and expense possible Madden has determined to stop, if he can, all the paving in the city. But I do not think he will succeed. The city attorney will make a vigorous fight before the court to prevent the issuance of any in-junction, and I am certain that he will be successful."

Mr. Madden was seen last night and his explanation secured. "They charged me \$9 a thousand for the brick they laid in my sidewalk, and now I can get the same brick for \$5. They were of the same quality as those being put into the new hotel. The bids that are to be opened tomorrow night have been based upon brick at the same price, and I don't propose to stand the roobery any longer. As soon as the council advertised for bids for all this paying, a pool was formed and the prices of paying brick run up \$2.50 on the thousand. I am only trying to protect myself and my property from confiscation, and that's why I want the injunction restraining the council from letting any contracts,"

ANOTHER INJUNCTION THREATENED. "I wish Tue Bee would notify the council that they may expect an injunction to be slapped upon the contractor to whom they let the work of javing Sixth avenue from let the work of taving Sixth avenue from Eighth to Tenth streets," said H. C. Cory last evening. "Two years ago when the contract was let to C. S. Miller to do this paving there were some serious objections to the work, and a temporary injunction was obtained. It was afterwards dissolved and the contractor has just got around and commenced doing the work. We do not object to having the work. We do not object to having the work done, but we object most strennously to the material that is being used. A large pile of brick has been hauled there to be laid. There Some of them might do for the bottom, but none of them are what the contract calls for, or what the city should permit to be laid. One pile on the corner of Ninth street are good, and if they were all like these there would be no objection.

"If the council permits the contractor to go ahead with such material we will secure an injunction and stop the entire work."

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Mer riam block Conneil Bluffs

A July Thunder Storm. If there were any people who doubted the patness of the name given July by the old Greeks that doubt ought to have been dispelled by Friday night's thunder storm, when old Jupiter's terrific bombardment from the clouds shook the earth and made the houses rock and tremble all over the city. The storm burst upon the city shortly after midnight, and for two hours and a half there was a continual flash of hissing, vicious lightning and a roar of thunder that made sleep impossible.

It was expected yesterday morning would reveal a great deal of damage from the storm, especially by the lightning, but the expectation was not realized. There were only a few instances where the electric fluid did any damage to speak of. The most serious was located at Elliott's drug store, 2319 Broadway. The building is a new onestory brick with a metal cornice. The lightning apparently struck the telephone line and entered the building over the wire, and it played some mad and eccentric pranks before it got ready to leave. It went all over the store with as much pertinacity as a prohibition constable hunting for liquid evidence. It seemed to play backward and forward along the front of the building on the inside for a while splintering the woodwork and smashing the glass, and then it took a run along the shelving to the back of the room, knocking over the bottles and coorching the woodwork The last spot it seemed to stop and take a rest upon was a corner of the room occupied by L. M. Shubert as a coal office. It knocked the top off his desk and gave his coal orders a thorough overhauling. looked into his books. upsethis ink and scorched his penholders. Then it left, going out through the front of the building and taking nearly the entire front with it. The damage to the building is estimated at about \$500 The less is covered by insurance and was ad

justed yesterday.

The telephones suffered severely. About one handred and fifty fuses and safety devices were burned out in the central office, and telephones in various parts of the city

were injured. Two circuits of the electric light company were knocked out, one right after the other, by two terriffic shots from the clouds. The current followed the wires into the station and burned out the lightning arresters and then took a run all over the building, but without injuring any of the machines. Chief Engineer John Carruthers says that more electricity came into his building in a second than his biggest machine could generate in a month, and it was very pugnacious and aux-ious to find something to hit. The telephone was burned out and several of the connections on the switch board fused. The Sperr and court house circuits, on which are located many of the tower lights, were burned out and the lights shut off. Several of the lamps were injured. The total damage will be less

The Broadway motor line was struck between the power house and the river, and the current entered the house and did a little amage, slightly burning two of the motors. The rain that accompanied the storm was ery heavy, but the earth was so thirsty that

it drank it up before any damage could be The residence of W. H. Monteith, No. 506 Voorhis street, was struck by lightning about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The bolt hit one corner of the kitchen, tearing off the siding, and shattering some of the joists. The damage was not so great as the fright, the

family sleeping so far distant from where the boit descended. One of the singular features of the occurrence was the fact that there stood right at the corner of the house a tall, large tree, whose boughs overshadowed the very corner of the house which was struck, and it seems that the lightning must have come right down through this tree, and yet there is not the slightest indication that the tree was touched.

THE FAMOUS.

Moving Prices. Granulated sugar 14 lbs, \$1.00, Extra C sugar 15 lbs, \$1.00. Choice U. C. Japan tea per lb. 25c. Good roasted Rio coffee per lb. 25c. Good baking powder per 1-lb. can 10c. Kirk's W. R. soap 6 bars for 25c. Good laundry soap 11 bars 25c. Best full cream cheese per lb. 12c. 3-lb. box gloss starch 20c. Best parlor matches per doz. 20c. Good flour (per 59-lb, sack) \$1.00. Best patent flour (per 59-lb sack) \$1.50. Best country butter per 1b. 10c. Everything else in proportion.
"THE FAMOUS," 200 Broadway.

M nk r Gets Light Damages. The case of Manker vs Dowling came to a finish yesterday noon. It was given to the jury the evening before, but the six men wrestled with the verdict until 110'clock vesterday foresoon. The lury stood five to ne in favor of the plaintiff, but varied in their ideas of what the damages should be, the sums named being all the way from \$350 to \$1,000. At last the one who thoughthe should have no damages at all was won over so far as to give him 8. There the jury stuck, and it seemel that they would report a disagreement, they sticking on this arrangement from 2 o'clock in the morning until nearly 11 o'clock. Then the solitary jury man agreed to allow \$50 and the others came to that point, thus fixing the finding in favor of Manker at \$50 and costs. The plaintiff seems satisfied; at least, he will not appeal. It is claimed by his attorney that while he certainly was entitled to much larger damage, yet after all it was more a vindication than anything else which was sought for. Manker did not relish the idea of being arrested as a unatic and put to all that trouble and mor tification without some satisfaction, and the verdict gives him that.

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

Dr. Bowers' office moved to 20 N. Main.

A Farmers' Exhibit. The fruit growers and gardeners met yeserday afternoon at the court house to take further action in regard to the meeting of the farmers' national congress next month. It had already been decided to have an exhibit at the time of this meeting, and yesterday's deliberations were concerning some of the details. The exhibit will probably be held in the Masonic temple hall. The committee appointed for that purpose reported that \$650 had so far been subscribed for meeting the expenses. The amount needful is

much larger, and further efforts are to be made to swell it to at least \$1,000.

A. S. Bonham, the president of the asso-ciation, had sent to various farmers in the ounty circular letters asking them to contribute samples of the products of their farms and gardens, so that each township might be represented. The reading of one gragraph in this circular called forth som bjections and some protests. The objection ble paragraph was:

we say further that the Driving Park asso-ciation has been complaining for years that the farmers of this county have no enterprise in the exhibit of their products, but we tell them that if they would keep drinking and gambling off the fair grounds the farmers would take hold with them. We offered to go in heart and hand this season if they would guarantee that those things should not be tol-erated, but they declined to do so; and now I hope the farmers will show them that they have a nice free will offering to the coagress. Colonel Sapp, who is largely interested in the driving park, thought this portion of the the driving park, thought this portion of the circular was a slur on the driving park folks. In behalf of that association he would make

a proposition to the effect that if the farmers would join in maxing an exhibition on the driving park, the association would give them free use of the grounds, and would let them run a fair just to suit themselves. That would determine whether the driving park association was at fault for the failure of This led to a general discussion as to the causes of success and failures in the county

Then the meeting got back to the proposed exhibit. It was deemed too late to arrange for a regular fair on the driving park grounds. It must be a hall exhibit, but it should be such as would compare favorably with any hay palaces, coal palaces or corn palaces. It must not be a mere showing of corn and potatoes, but the prodnets must be arranged in a unique and attractive manner. Mr. Caspar, who is a mas ter hand at such affairs, suggested that the union depot for which the Bluffs is praying so carnestly, be made in miniature, with its trains, etc., and all out of farm and garden Other like features could be signed and carried out. It was agreed that Mr. Caspar be made the superintendent and he objected strenuously forced into line. This makes the exhibit a

sure success.

Besides the arranging of the exhibit some organization in behalf of the city must ar-range for the proper entertainment of the delegates, if Council Bluffs aims to be in any degree as hospitable as other cities where sessions of the congress have been held. The fruit growers and gardeners are surely tak ing upon themselves their full share of the work, and other citizens should join in making full preparations for making the event a success, and showing off Council Bluffs to its best advantage.

Mandel & Klein are offering great induce ment to housekeepers during these hot days, We are receiving new goods daily and can offer great bargains in carpets, bedding, cook stoves, etc. We wish to make room for our fall stock. We would be pleased to have you figure with us for cash or on the install We will ship all goods free of charge within a radius of 100 miles. Remember.

220 Broadway. A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of

The School Board Meeting. The regular meeting of the board of education occurred last evening. All members were

present. Bids for the construction of the Twentieth avenue addition were opened. There were a large number of bidders. Wickham Brothers were awarded the contract for the brick work on a bid of \$1,489; J. A. Murphy the carpenter work for \$1,900, J. C. Bisby the steam heating for \$1,676, New York plumbing company the plumbing, \$75.88.

Bids for the construction of the six-room house on the Cochran tract were opened and contracts awarded as follows: Mason work, Wickham Brothers, \$6,793; earpenter work, Herman & Brown, \$5,750 steam heating, J. C. Bixby, \$2,013; plumbing, J. C. Bfxby, \$98.80 The following janitors were elected for the ensuing year: Washington avenue, Ralph ensuing year: Washington avenue, Raiph Simpson, salary \$115 per month; Bloomer, A. M. Bennett, \$0; Hill, W. E. Tyson, \$10; Third street, G. Auteurwith, \$10; Pierce street, Mrs. Cella Schindler, \$50; Twentieth avenue, Miss Mary Rapp, \$25; Eighthavenue, Mrs. Mary Goff, \$25; Hall, Mrs. Carrie Han-son, \$25; Old Pierce, Mrs. H. Knighthard, \$7.50; Avenue B, Mrs. Margaret Evans, \$14; Court street and other suburban schools will Court street and other suburban schools will be cared for by the teacher, who will receiv an additional salary of \$7.50 per month. Fre Johnson was elected general junitor at \$55.

The board then proceeded to the election of teachers for the enauing year. Schoentgen, chairman of the teachers' committee, prosented a list of teachers. The rist comprised about all the names of the old teachers, omitting that of Miss Mangam, one of the omitting that of Miss Mangam, one of the oldest of the corps. The report came up for discussion on a motion by Wells to receive it. It was instantly amended by Huater to lay it upon the table for one week. In supporting his motion Huater grew pretty warm, and charged that the name of Miss Mangam was omitted solely because she was a friend of his and that the gentlemen who constituted his, and that the gentlemen who constituted the teachers' committee had taken this method to do a mean thing to one of the most esti-mable ladies in the city and the best teacher in the schools, solely for the purpose of striking a blow at him. He deprecated the necessity that compelled the gentlemen to go to the extreme of doing adishonorable and unmanly act of injustice to a lady to pay a political

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ting Their Heads Together. paying political decis. Schoenigen wanted the board and the gentleman to understand that he had more respect for ladies than Hun-

A PROBABLE REDUCTION IN GRAIN RATES

ter had, and more respect for the hady in question than Hunter had. "You're a har?" shoated Hunter. "You're an anqualined har?" The sedate board was paralyzed and In Order to Offset the Loss the Committee Will Raise Rates on Cattle, Packing House Products, Etc.

> Carcido, July 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - The whole westers railroad question hinges on the committee which met today in Chairman Walker's office. The full committee, consisting of Chairman Walker, President Manyel of the Atchison, President Cable of the Rock Island, Vice President Newman of the Northwestern and General Manager Chappel of the Alton, were present. There is but little doubt that the committee will finally report on a line of action which will be adopted by westers lines; consequently it will be valued among railroad men at its true importance, when it is learned that the committee definitely determined to abindon my attempt at

raising grain rates.
Not early this, but plans for lowering them from the Missouri river were canvassed and sch refuctions will undoubtedly be made Whether or not they will be as low as directed by the interstate commerce commission, is yet a question. In order to recoup the tremendous losses which these redutions entail, the committee is turning tention to raising rates on cattle, packing

house products and lumber.
All these rates are now on a non paying basis from Kansas City and a res-teration to the old tariffs will more toration to the old tarms will more than make the milreads whole in their losse. by reductions in grain rates. The St. Pasi road objects, however, to an advance in the cattle rates, and it is understood it has con-tracts lasting until September at present rates. Nothing further was accomplished by the committee today and it will continue its deliberations Monday morning.

An Attachment for Chairman Walker. CHEAGO, July 19,-An attachment returnsble forthwith was issued by Judge McConnell today against Chairman Walker of the Interstate Commerce Railway association. It grows out of the fight of a well known ticket scalper, E. A. Mulford, against the American Ticket Brokers' association, which dropped him from membership, He began mandamus proceedings in Louisville some time ago to be reinstated and also began several dar to suits, This brought out an interesting story to the effect that soon after the interstate law went into effect Mulford closed out his scalping business in Chicago, saying that there was no money in it. Afterwards, it is stated, he was employed by the Interstate Commerce Railway association, presumably on account Railway association, presumably on account of his intimate acquain tance with the scalpng business, to aid the railways in stamping out. It is asserted that he was to receive 812,000 a year, but stuck out for the chairmanship of one of the minor organizations in place of being merely head of the secret bureau. Not being able to gain this he quit the association and went beek to scalping.

but the ticket brokers had in the menitime thrown him out. The Louisville court di rected a notary there to take the deposition of hairman Walker. That gentlemm refused to answer the summons, however, hencethe attachment. He is not in the city at present.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bidg.

### DAKOTA NEWS.

meetings.
First Presbyterian, corner of Willow avenue and Seventh street - Rev. Stephen Phelps,
Descripting at 10:30 a. m. by the A Very Original Fackake Decision. CHAMBERLAIN, S., D. July 19 .- Judge Haney of this district sustained his temporary inpastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. in. by the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Young peo-ple's meeting at 7 p. m. This congregation will join in the union meeting at the First junction closing an original package house in this city. The grounds given for the decision are that the enabling act admitting South Dakota to statehood authorized the enactment of a prohibition clause in the state constitution. Such enabling act Cooley, pastor—Preaching by the pastor from Thou Shult Love Thy Neighbor as Thy-self, "at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Phelps will preach at 8 p.m. Union service and Sundayschool having been passed by congress subsequent to the passage of the interstate commerce law, therefore the prohibition which, full of buffalo, was sluggish and law received the sanction of congress and the supreme court decision not therefore apply to South Dakota and the supreme brings up a new question, which will be car-ried up, and which if sustained, will be of great importance to all of the new states Attend the song service at the Young Men's Christian association today at 4p. m. All men of the city invited. Meeting lasts which have adopted prehibition.

Liquor Shipped to Deadwood. DEAD WOOD, S. D., July 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—On an average, since he prohibitory law went into effect, 57,600 quarts of beer are shipped to Deadwood each week, with the usual amount of whisiry and wincon the side. The wholesalers paynothing but a government license, while the retailers n the city pay \$75 a month. Outside of Deadwood, in the country, original package oints are run without paying anything but a

He Declines to Run.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 19 .- [Special telegram to THE BEE. ]-Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas, who was recently nominated by the democratic party for congress, today sent a telegram to he chairman of the democratic central committee announcing that he would decline to run. The judge gives as his mason that he is too busily occupied on the bench to enter into a campaign. The vacancy will no doubt be filled by a Black Hills man,

Political Predictions.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The times promises "important and startling developments in the political field of South Dakota in the near future." It is generally ramored that a communication has been received within the last few days from Senator Moody withdrawing from the field as a candidate for senatorial honors, and E. W. Martin, the present Homestage attorney, will be brought out by the re publicans for congress.

South Dakota Editorial Association RAPID CITY, S. D., July 19. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The board of trade today appointed a committee to take charge of arrangements for receiving and entertaining the South Dakota Editorial association expected here the latter part of the month. The president and secretary of the Omaha board of trade leftfor home today, after having visited the tin districts and examine a sumber of the mines.

A Baseball Association. DEADWOOD, S.D., July 19 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - Merchants and busi

men generally have raised a fund and organ

ized a baseball association. Al Towerre wa chosen manager. Games will be played here and all along the line between Dendwood and Omaha. They Will Incorporate. DEADWOOD, S.D., July 19.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The county commis-

simers today granted a petition from citizens

of Lead City to incorporate. August 12 was the date set for the election of officers. Killed One. Crazed the Other, Boston, Mass., July 19 -- By the explosic of a kerosene stove at Three Rivers yesterday afternoon Mrs. William Prairie was

fatally injured and Mrs. Henry Rivers badly

burned about the head and arms and becam

Argentine R public Troubles. Buxos A ars, July 19,-The politica situation is disturbed. Reinforcements of tmoos have arrived and the carrison is under arms. At the close of the market yesterday the premium on gold was 20 cents.

Sawmill Hands Sirike. Ashland's even saw mills were idle today and the lumber vards described. The proposition of the own en toshorien a day's work toten bours with corresponding pay was rejected, the union employes resolving not to resume work until Pants, July 19.—The deputies today passed

debt eversince they came into the beard, and he regreted that they should make a victim of one of the best lady teachers in the state.

Both Wells and Schoentgen from the teachers' committee replied with a good deal of spirit, and Wells characterized as unqualifiedly false the assertion that they had been favored that they had been favored they followed by the conditions and Nebuska thing Their Heads Togsther.

RECOUPING THEIR LOSSES.

The Weather trop Eulletin.

Washington, July 19.—The weather ercp bulletin says: The Dakotas and Nebuska may be not been favorable. weather conditions have not been favorable for com and grass. Rain's needed, as it is also innorthern lowa. The drouth in Illi-nois and Missori is broken, and except some injury by the storm of the 14th crops were generally benefitted by the rain.

> Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The City of Richmond, from Liverpool; the Veenlam, from Rotterdam; the Slavenia, from Harmburg, At London—The Nordland, from New York for Antworp, was signalled off Scilly today.

> > The Mahdi Again Warlike.

Camo, July 19.—According to advices re-ceived here, the Mahdi has determined to

make another advance and hassummoned the emirs to a council of war. The Desperado Mayor Surrenders. MONTGOMERY, Ala, July 19 -- Cattrell, "the despendo ex-mayor of Cedar Keys, Pla, surrendered to United States Mrrshal Walker

A Bankers's Death. Louisvane, Ky., July 10. - Morris S. Bel-

knap, an American banker of the City of Mexico, clied suddenly here today. Amicably Settled.

here tonight.

CINCINNETI, O., July 19 .- An andcable settlemest of the troubles on the Big Four was reached yesterday.

ADVESTURES ON THE PLAISS. Howa Bear Treed a Sunter and Held Him brisoner.

Early in 'March, 1867, a party of

friends, all old buffalchunters, now liv-

ing and prominent citizens of Wichita and Great Bend, in Kunsas, were camped in Paradise Valley, then a famous rendezvous of the animals they wereafter. One day, when out on the range stalking, and widely separated from each other, an awful blizzard carne Three reached camp without much up. Three reached campwitteness difficulty, but he who was the furthest away was fairly caught init, and night commer on, was compelled to resort to a nethod frequently employed by persons lost on the plans, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. Luckily he soon found a superamunated bull that had een abandoned by the herd, and killing him, took out the viscera, and himself er wled inside the huge benst, where h aycomparatively comfortable until morning, the storm having cleared off, and the sun shining brightly. But when he attempted to get out, found himself a prisoner, the immease ribs of the creature having frozen together and locked him up as tightly as if he were in a cell. Fortunately his friends, who were earthing for him and firing off their rifles-which he heard and yelled out to them—discovered and released him from his peculiar predicament.

At another time two old plainsmen were away up the Platte among the foothills husting buffato, and they, as is generally the case, became separatel. n an hour or two one killed a fat young ow, and leaving his riffeon the ground, entup and commenced to skin her. W hile busily engaged in the work, uddenly heard, right behind him, a uppressed sort of a snort, and looking around, sawto his dismay a monstrous grizzly, ambling along in that animal's characteristic manner, within a few feet

Infront, only afew rods away, there happened to be a clump of scrabby pines, and he incontinently made a break for hem, climbing into the tallest in less time than it requires to write of it. The bear deliberately ate a hearty meal off the cow, and when he had satisted himself, quietly lay down alongside of the carcass and went to sleep, keeping one eye probably on the hunter corralled in unwary, and became an easyvictim and the unwilling prisoner camedown from his perch. The last time I saw him he told me he still had the bear hide, which he kept as a memento of his foolishness in separating himself from his rifle a thing he had never done before nor since, and which no hunter should be guilty of.

Bound for the World's Fair. Maggie Richardson, a child of nine

ears, whose home is in Brown county, Indiana, ended rather aremarkable adventure the other night. She packed her doll and doll's clothes in a miniature trunk, took a leather reticule with a handkerchief in it and left home one morning. She walked to Martinsville, fifteen miles distant, that day, and staid all night with a farmer's family near town. The next morning she boarded a train for Indiampolis, escaping the conductor's attention when he collected the fares, as he supposed her mother was near. When about half way to that city she asked a gentleman near if he would pay her fare from Indianapolisto Chicago On being asked where she was going to she replied, "To the world's fair. her arrival at Indianapolis she was turned over to the authorities, who returned her to Morgantown, whereher

Carried Her Dead Child for Hours. The remarkable nerve of Mrs. Milton

Adams who lives on Lexington aveaue. New Yorkeity, is rarely equalled even in men. With her husband, who is a salesman with Teft, Weller & Co., she went to Coney Island to spend the day. She carried her eleven-months-old baby inherarms. While in Paul Bauer's hotel in the afternoon she suddonly be came aware that her child was unusually quiet. Upon looking at it she discov ered that it was dead. Fearful that it the fact became known the child would taken away from her, and that if she told her hasband he would break down. and then it would be discovered that the child was dead, she carried the dead baby in her arms until it was time to go home. When, at 70 clock, her husband opened the street door at home, she fell unconscious to the floor, and then he first learned that the child was dead When his wife regulared consciousness she told him the sad story.

Women Whip a Blacksnake. A terrific battle occurred at Colum

bus, Ind., with a huge blacksmake the other morning. While doing the morning work, after her husband had gone Mrs. Ed Price was startled to see a large blacksnake crawling up the front steps. She struck at it with the broom, when itsprung at her. Mrs. Priceslamme the door shut and fellin aswoon. The hiredgirltheslooked out of the wisdow and the reptile sprang at her, but struck below the window sill, and then crawled under the house. About two hours later the reptile was again observed coming up the back steps into the kitchen. The hired girl seized a poker and dispatched the reptile, which measured five feet and two inches.

A Learned Michigan Hermit.

Isabella county, Michigan, has a gen-uine hermit. His hut is full of scientific instruments and two of his brothers are professors in Leipsie and Heldelburg His Greek and Leatin are proficient enough to make the text-book maker blush for ignerance. What fate drove him to his lonesome, friendless and studiouslife in the woods nobody knows.

# A TRAGEDY IN THE SWAMP.

Making a Quick Choice Between Two Terrible Modes of Death. It was down on the Great Jackson route, says the Detroit Free Press. A freight train had met with an accident, and so our train going south was off time and had to run in on a siding and walt for the lightning express coming up from New Orleans. Many of us were strolling about, picking blackberries or

gathering flowers, when some one suddenly shosted: "Everybody keep quiet and listen! Harrid! It was the desp, far-away bay of a hound, and after half a minute we re-

alized that it was coming mearer.
"The dogs are running adeer, shouted one, "and if we string out we may get a shot," Fifteen or twenty men, each Fifteen or twenty men, each with a revolver, strung out along the track, and just then we heard the iron rails begin to signal that the express was coming. Two minutes later we heard the whistle. There were three or four dogs in the chase, and as they drew nearer it was evident that the garne would cross the track below the bridge. We ran downto it, though no one cared to risk the crossing. We were hardly there when a coal-black negro, bareheaded and in rags, leaped out of the bushon the track and stood facing us. The dogs had somehow lost him and

What his crime was we could not say, He was a big fellow, and as hestood there, arms folded across his heaving breast, his face had atterrible look. Ho was only a pistol-shot away, but no one raised a weapon.

were baying in the thicket forty rods

On the contrary, one of the crowl should to him: "Off the track, or you I be killed!"

Heturned and saw the express thundering down the level stretch as a pigeon lies, a great cloud of dust whirling behindit, and the speed could not even be checked. The black membed meither to the right nor the left. The dogs were coming nearer, but they were too late. Those who did not turn their faces aside saw the pilot Hing him fifty feet high, and as the body fell it splashed into the creek at our feet and lay there, only half hidden by the shullow . .ters brused broken and It had scarcely struck the water dered. when five or six dogs broke from the thicket and crossed the tracks, and close upon them were three or four men. They were too late. The hunted man had taken his choice of how ho would die.

### Astor's New Hotels. The two hetels which William Wal-

dorf Aster has decided to build in New York are not intended for transient guests, but for such families as can afford to pay \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year for suite of rooms and board; and it is believed that there are esough of this class to fill both houses.

Met His Match.

Texas Siftings: A fellow, thinking to ppear smart, entered a notion store on ath avenue the other day and said to one of the salesladies: "Ever have any call for husbands here?" "Oh, yes, ocensionally. Are you looking for a market?" Yes," said smarty, "Allright, Stepright up on the 10 cent counter."

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