of ordoor this evening by nominating the DAVE BUTLER TAKES A HAND following ticket: State senator, I. W. Funk; representatives, J. Williams, J.W. Faxon, Henry Albert: county attorney, Churles 0, Bates. The following resolutions relative to Captain Hall's candidacy were manimously We, the

adopted: We there publicans of Gage county in con-vention assembled, knowing the stering qua-tice and excentive addities of Captanis J. E. Hill, respectively present the following reso-huthon assour penerit endorsement to the state

Residved. That as Captain Hill is an upright eithen, a connectis public servant, a brave schller, a consistent regulation, and his pol-tion on all questions of public importance has been for the interests of the popie of the state; therefore we heartily endows his can-didacy for a recommation to the office of state treasures, and that we, the delegations of Gage county, will use all homorable means to secure for blink resonantion as state treas-urer and so instruct our delegates to the state

ientian. he following resolutions were also adopted :

Whereas. The state of Nebraska will be Whereas, The state of Nebraka will be entitled under the new census tont least six members of congress, which should be decided at the conting deciden, therefore, le ff Boolved. That the republican state on ven-tion he asked to nominate three congressman at large and further Boolved. That Gage county presents the name of Hom. L. W Colly for such congress-man at large from the First district.

Saline County Republicans.

WILDER, Neb., July 23.-[Special to THE BFL]-The republican county convention metheretoday and placed a full ticket in the field. It is m follows : J. F. Case, senator; J. G. Holges and Henry Applemate, representatives; J. H. Grimm, county attorney; Smith, county commissioner. Delegates the flat convention were instructed for to the Hat convention were instructed for F. I. Fish. Congressional and state delegates are an instructed, but the latter is supposed to be for attorney general. Resolutions similar to those advocated by the alliance were passed.

Lozan County Republicans.

GANDI, Nob., July 22.- Special to THE BEL |- The republican convention for Logan county was held here Saturday. There was considerable fight over the nomination for county atorney. Delegate were elected to the congressional and senatorial state en-ventions. Some of the delegations were instructed and nonchaveexpressed any opin-ion as to who they will support except these to the congressional, who are in favor of Doney.

A Correction.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 21 .- To the Editor of THIBER: Inreporting account of the narrowescase of two hotel cooks from drowning at the matatorium a few days ago, was mislaformed as to color of the gentlemen. They were white instead of colored. Colored gentlemen are strictly excluded from the aa-Latoritam

Nebraska and lowa Patents.

WASHINGTON, July 22.- [Special Telegram to THE BELJ-The following patents were graated today: Julius A. Boand, Omaha, convor it Neb. manufacture of whitelend: Lizie D Cursart, Marion, Ia., darning last; Newman S. Clark assignoref out-half to G. Higgins, Omaha, Neo., brick and pottery kila; Jacob Cochrane, assigner to himself, and A. Armstrong, Hill City, S. D. device for propeiling vessels; Daniel Easton, Grafton harrow; Sylvester Fritch, assignorof, onehalfto I. W. Funck, Bestrie, Neb., po-ducing fibre; Rudolph E. Heh, ducing fibre; Rudolph E. Helh, Early, Ia., boofjack; William Hubartt, North Platte, Neb., fire escape; Thomas Rowena D. simpletnee forvehices; Honce M. Purdy, Lawrence, Neb., end gate for wagons; Rudolph W. Seemann, Germantows, Neb., car er barn door hasp; James W. Torman, New Sharon, cornharvester: HosmerTuttle, CedarRapids, In., grain bialer frame; Walter C. Westa-way and L. W. Beard, Decorah, In., mechan-Charles Wies, assignor of one-half to J. M. Lockrey, Faulkton, S. D.,

Nebraska, Iowaand Dakota Pensions. WASHINGTON, July 22-[Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-The following pensions were graated today:

Nebraska : Original-Andrew Bowman, Davenport; Paul Rooney, decensed, Lincoln. Increase-Wesley Gross, Franklin; John D. Williams, Silver Creek; Robert S. White, Bladen ; Joseph M. [Allen, Ouk ; Paul Anderson, Brazil Mills; Frederick Hapley, Omaha;

John Auman, Tecumsch. John Auman, Tecumsch. Jowa: Orginal-Lucius D. Frederickson, Jowa: Orginal-Lucius D. Frederickson, In-Thurman; Amos D. Petty, Audubon. In-crease-Solomon T. Baker, Kensauqua; Dan-iet Schaaf, Marshalltown; Christian H.

The Ex-Govemor Proceeds to Show Up His Side of the Case.

MORE INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

He Addresses a Letter to Editor Burrows in Which He Expresses His **Opinion Without Mine-**

Lixcors, Neb., July 2.-- Special o fur Brij-This is Dave Butler's day. Yeterday was Burrows' day. The cathing etterin Tax Bax this morning from Burrows caused much talk among the politicians. The charge of bribery against a nan-an ex-governor of a state-naturally aused men to wonder to what base ends some meanwould go. I called upon Dave Butler at the Opelt hotel this morning and asicel himif he had read T at Bat.

"Ishould say I did read it," responded the ovenior, "and I regard it the best paper in he west.

arcainst you by Mr. Burrows?" "They are as falls as hell," said the gener-nor in a voice that frightened the bell by, "Althene is about that charge of behaver is simply this: I was on the train with Barows, and we were tailing about a candidate

for governor for the people's ticket. We bothagreed that it would take a num with some means. I said that coleman of Polk might put up once money, although I have everspeken with himon the subject. Burrowswanted to know how much money, I think; anyway, I sid I supposed he might put up (100 or \$50. Burrows said that he had 7,000 circulation and much influence, and sught to have \$1,000. I toldhirn that no man could afford to give one paper 81,00. Then Burrows said that he furnished all the work and all the brains for the alliance. I then asked him about Powers for governor and Burrows said to me that Powers had no ability; that he would have to stand back of him and write his messages. Briefly, he gave me to understand that he was the

brains for the whole outfit. Recusel would et let him bebrains for me he got mad at DO.

stateres.

"How much would Coleman have been

would not have paid him anything, ashis in-

anything to get bizzer than he is, and it is easy to kill anything of his size. I want har-mony and intend to strive for it. I wrote Burrows a letter the other day, after 1 saw that Sunday letter in Tag Bar, and here is a

Fire the governor took from his pocket the following type written epistic, in which he saidhe had made afewuninportant changes : Pawnin Cuy, Neb., July 21, -J. Barrows, esq., Llacola, Neb.—My Dear Sir: Some days gol received from you a letter, which I presumed was personal to my self, and as I hid not know that you were to flood the mails with sample opics of R. I wented it with all the our easy to which it was estitled - con-But, is the newspapers have taken a and, and as you have maired copies of your spasm of virtue" to the farmers, whom you are using for your base and selfishends, I must forget that you are not a gentleman, and communicate with you, at least by mail.

I am aware of the rumors that are allout to the effect that you want discord is our ranks, and that you have undertaken the contract of selling out both farmers and lakorers to the railwards. But I shall refuse to believe them until I make this last appeal to you. We must have harmony in our state convention. Whatever may be your personal disilkes, or whatever may be sine, they must not be al-owed to speak at this time. If we can preserve harmony, which you seem deter-mined to prevent, victory will perch on the banner of our independent move in

November. I will not demand as you have done, buil appeal to you in the name of humanity to keep air alled forces unbroken, number of the point and the point and to bury, multi after our election, all per-sons differences. I have no complaint to make against the outrage you perpetrated in the matter of apportionment. Did I not know who your able advisors and assistants were in that entrage, I should charitably be-lieve that you were insame-stranging the thought and general belief that you are a consummate rascal. All of your short-comiags I forgive and for the time forget.

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Milwankee 19, Om tha 7. MELWHERE, Wis., July 22.-[Special tele gram to THE BEE]-The tale of the four suc-

cessive defeats of the Omaha club at the

hands of the Milwaukee aggregation is a sor-

rowful one for Nebraska base ball enthusi-

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SUMMARY.

St. Paul 4, Sioux City 2.

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BASE BALL.

ing Words.

asta Sowders disappointed his new employers most wonderfully. He was pounded ntervery corner of the field until the end of the fourth inning when Manager Leonard took him out of the box. The Brewers amped at the erstwhile Milwaukce pitches from the first. Poorman sent a fise fly into left field, but Casavas took it into custody. Petit fised the ball over third base for a

touble, but was caught in his effort tosteal hird. Welchscowd while Sowders and Newmaxwee holding a consultation. Hits by Dairymple and Shoch and sacrifices by Morrissey and Jantzes gave two more runs to Milwaukee in the first inning. runs to Milwarke in the first mining. For the fourth Petitimade a homerum with the brass full of basehits. Jantzen then made a homerum in the eighth, and Dalrympie fol-lowed sait in the minth. Davies was hit for "Well, what about the charges preferred two singles and two triples in the seventh and gave a base on balls. Canavan hitli for a hane run is the eighth. He grounded the ball over second base, but just before it reached Poorman it bounded over his head

and against the fonce. The score :

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SUMARY. Earned runs—Milwankeelo, Gnaha 4. Two-base hita—Petiti, Morrissey. Three-base hita —Canavan, Kearas. Home runs—Petiti, Dal-rympie, Janizen 2, Canavan, Bases stolen-Dalympie, Shoch, Morrissey, Alberts, Davies, Hairahan 2. Bases on balls—Milwankee 2 Ornaha 6. Struck out-By Davies 3 by Fagan 1. Passed balls—Jantzen. Time-Onehour and fifty minutes. Unpire-Hengle

willing to pay him?" "Knowing him as I think he does now, he

furence is worth righting, in my opinion. Be-fore the campaign is fairly on Burrows will murler the alliance, because he sever allows

St. Paul, Minn., July 2.- Special Tele gram to Tre BEE.]-Following is the result of today's game : STOCX CITY St. PAUL

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BY ENSTROY. St. Paul.,

Two Games at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Minneapolis and Kansas City played two games today for one admission on account of yesterday's postponed game, and Minneapolis won them both. Score of first game:

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AT WHACENE. Senators From All Sections Hustled Him From Pillar to Post. Hits-Syncose 11, Columbus 8, Errors-Syncose 3, Columbus 1, Batteries-Casey and O'Rourke; Kranass and O'Cotuor, Un-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1890.

Missouri Valley 5, Lincoln 2.

MISOUM VALLEY, In., July 21-[Special

Telegram to Tar. Brg. 1-Missouri Valley de-

feated the Lincoln Glants by a score of 5 to 2. Batteries - Reymer and Graves, Castone

and Carr. The same clubs play here again

Rowing at Duluin.

DUNCTH, Minn., July 22.-The amateur

four cared race declared off yesterday by the

Duluths following in 10:35, and St. Pauls

third. The Winnipers were out of the race

All the races this afternoon took place on be West Superior course. Just before the

First event, mnior double scull race, won

by Mianesotas, one length ahead of Lurlines who were three lengths ahead of Winnipegs,

the Catlins and Cedar Rapids following.

erent. There were five crews with positions from

Hanlow, Were also crews with possibility of Hanlow, Teener, Hashner and Wise; Ross, consisting of Ress, Harry Vall, J. A. Ken-nedy and D. E. Murphy; the West Eads of Dawide Conduction accounting of Ma

Buffalo, Gaudaur's crew, consisting of Me-

Kay, stroke, Honm, Gaudamrand Ten Evck,

After the first half of the down stretch the

Hanlon and Candiaur crews were the only ones really in the race. The others were

merely followers in the procession. The Eries count the water first, but the

Hanlah crew soon forged ahead, followed

closely by the Gandan a crew. There never was seen a more exciting straggle than that

ing strength, however, and when the half mile buoy was mached sparted and recovere

the distance. Then came a pull at the finish

The Gaudaur crow creptslowly ahead of the Hanlon crow until they reached the finish

about a leasth and a half ahead of the Har

The Erie and Ross came in a length behind

but the Ross crew was several boat lengths

OThe West Eads gave up the race half way

back. The time for the winners who cap tired the prize of \$1,200-was 18:30; for th

The four oarrd junior race rowed over this

morning will have to be rowed once more be

DORSEY AND RECHARDS.

Some Questions Asked and Remind-

ers of the Past Tacked On.

NTOBRARS, Feb., July 23.-To the Editor of

THE BEE : As a dolegate to the state conven-

tion, I want to call attention to some of the

apparent inconsistencies in the race for gov-

eraor. By a series of resolutions we are

Handon's crew, 18:25; for the Eries, 18:31.

cause the St. Pauls fould the Winnipegs.

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A LONG DISCUSSION ON BANKRUPTCY.

POOR LO HAD FEW FRIENDS.

Washington's Population-Remarkably Quick Work on the Original Fackage Bill--Whisky Men Imagine They See a Loop Hole.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMATTA BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTII STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.

Lurline and Doluth crews was rowed this The senate took up the Indian appropriamorning, the Minnesotas winning in 10:20; tion bill today and a most dismal, dreary session was the consequence. Almost every paragraph was the subject of explanation of more or less extent, and upon only one was there a debate of any interest. That was the the West Superior course. Just before the races a strong breeze made the water very one authorizing the president to appoint a commission of three persons to negotiate with the northern Chevennes on the Tongue river reservation in Montana and on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota, with a Time of Minnesotas-10.55%. Senior singles had but two starters, Cor-bett and Pearson. Corbett maintained the lead from the beginning. Pearson made a magnificent spart on the inst quarter, but Corbett beat him by about two and a half burghts. Three New 1990. view to their removal to a permanent settlement in South Dakota, Wyoming or Montana. The representatives of three states like the people of New Mexico with regard to Geronimo and his band of Apaches, protested most carnestly against augulis. Time-First, 1920. The great four-oured professional race, in dich the beating and pool selling has been their location within their borders. Poor Lo had no friends anywhere and Mr. Cockrell lively for the past few days was the last sought to settle the controversy by moving to strike out the provision, but that was not satisfactory either, as the reservations now occupied by the Indians is desired for settlement. It was finally agreed that the commission should be instructed to recommend any reservations for the Indiana which in their udgment would serve the purpose. At least another day will be necessary to conclude the consideration of the bill. A resumption of the hostilities against General Morgan. Indian commissioner, which marked the consideration of his nomisation last winter, is expected. When the item making appropriations for Indian (schools is reached, Father between these two crows. The Han-lous turned first and pulled away on the home stretch with a stroke which left the Gandaur crew behind a couple of lengths. The latter were reserv-Stephan, director of the Catholic missions among the Indians, has called attention in an interview to the discrimination made against Indian schools by the senate committee of appropriations and intimates that it is due to he influence of Commissioner Morana The house made provision for the support and edu cation of pupils at St. Joseph's normal scher ormal school t Rensuler, Ind., and at the Holy Family chool, Blackfeet agency, Montana. This acion of the senate committee will be natavon sed by some senators who will move to re-store the items to the bill. This motion will doubtless lead to a therough ventilation of the policy of Commissioner Morgan and his superintendent of Indian schools, Dr. Dor-

WASHINGTON FIRST.

The census officials say that Washington will be the first state to have its census re-turns tabulated and the total populatics made public. The reason for this is that its returns are needed to carry out a provision of the unstitution which involves an election on August 20.

NEBRASKANS ADMITTED.

The following Nebraskans have been admitted to practice before the interior depart ment: James H. Rhea, Holdrege; William I. Matthews, Hyannis; Ross Harper, Arapahoe J. M. Hatch, Marshall; John F. Horner, Mil ord, and Thomas C. Karn, Lincoln

ORIGINAL PACKAGE EXPEDITION.

soon of a the city and research. The com-view upon the joint rate question. The com-missioners are busily engaged in making out a new classification, to be known as No. 6 given to understand that Dodge county asks for noother recognition than Mr. Richards The vote by which the house substitute for he senate original package bill passed the souse today was a surprise to almost every for governor. Following this declaration The last classification was made by the board November 23, and it has been in effect since then. The new classification will have some comes a desial from a Dorsey man. one. The majority was so much larger than To top this a Richards delegate one. The majority was so much arger than was expected, and the case with which the bill went through surprised even the ad-vocates of the Adams amendment, so called. The whisky men think they see a loop-hole, because the bill provides that nothing which important changes. sums Dorsey as a liar and no good. In myown mind 1 haven't a bit of doubt In my own mind 1 haven't a bit of doubt about it and have great respect for Mr. Rich-ards' delegate. But I venture to ask why it was that the Dodge county convention, like most other honest conventius, did not there and then select delegates to the congress-mand convention we would be outspoken in their opposition to Mr. Dorsey as the other delegation was favorable to Mr. Richards? To a man up a tree don't it appear as DES MOINES, In., July 22.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-During the late unis inhibited in a state shall be carried into the state to be disposed of or held there. They pleasantaess a well known old-time demothink that the supreme court will decide that these words "held" or "sold" without a concratwas very loth to take a greenback in payment for anything, and often made the ma between them will be construed to mean that original packages may be shipped into a statement that they were not worth the pa-To a man up a tree don't it appear as if a confidence game was going on! Don't it seem strange that that gate should be left down for Mr. Dorsey to enter! It is also very strange that maide of a very users a should be per on which they were printed and that state to be used there by the consignee, but it is probable that if this little flaw does exist that the senate will correct it very quickly as especial attention is being called to it so early. gold was good enough for him. Yesterday he drove into town with a load of berries which he readily sold, receiving in payment a five dollar green back of 1862. He was clated, and rushing to the bank, asked what premium would be given for it. He was told 15 THE BANKRUPICY BILL. ha change of conditions should have The bankruptev bill is at last under way in the house. The slim attendance of members today during the specches does not afford any criterion either of its importance or the inerest really felt in it by the members, but the lateness in the session and the reaction from the tense feeling aroused by the munici pal election bill and the original package d cussion are making themselves felt The cussion are making themselves let. The contest is practically upon the adoption of any law at all. Representatives of rural constit-uencies, in obelience to the sontiment or pre-judice at home, are opposed to it, while from the mercantile centers has come a cry for its enactment. There is a general concession that the measure before the house is a good one. Of course, members have here and there an amendment they would like to get, but even they frankly concede the bill to be well matured. Mr. Oates voiced the feelbe well matured. Mr. Oates voiced the feel-ing of a good many when he declared in to-day's debate that he opposed any law what-ever of this sort, but that if bankrupty legis-lation must come he regarded the measure before the house as the best in that direction he had any knowledge of. Un-der the old haw the great complaint was the heavy cost entailed and the long de-lays not only incident to, but almost insep-arable from a proceeding of this nature, so that very soon after its repeal lawyers and

would be more quickly enacted into a law and its provisions more readily put into oper-ation. However, the majority of the house decided ou the substitute and I voted for the oillas amended. I am inclined to think that the senate will concurin the house request for a conference, and that we shall be able to short time." off the calendar in a vor short time." PERRI S. HEATH, n a vory IOWANEWS.

As Incorrigible Wife Beater.

Drs Mornes, 1a, July 22.- [Special Tele gram to THE BRE)-A distressing case was brought to the notice of Police Judge Eggles tonthis morning. The parties in the case were not strangers to the court, the principal being John Kimes, charged with assault and battery, preferred by his wife. He entered the court carrying a baby. Both were rather noisy during the trial, often breaking out into denials and denunciations in language that was mything but suited to conversation between man and wife. Kines frequently called his wife a liar and she returned the compliment with an occasional warm epithet. Kimes was con victed and fixed and ordered committee to jail until the fine was paid. He stormed around the room, carrying the baby, and around the room, carrying the baby, and swore he would not pay any fine or go to [all. He was finally quieted and concluded to liqui-date, going to a bank for the meney and still holding on to the baby. Returning, he laid the baby on the table, paid his thre and departed. In about five minutes information was brought to the marshal that Kinges was avoid beaution big that Kines was again beiting his wife. The officer went to their wretched hovel petr by, which is anything but a home, and found Mrs. Kines lying on the floor and her legelord walking about the benting his at to their room carrying the baby and swearing at his wife in a terrible manage. The woman re-fused to file further information and the un-

happy couple were left to their fate. They are both young, the girl not more than eventeen. They have been before the court repeatedly, the wife in most cases being the complainant. Kimes has paid several fines and served light scatteness for the same offense.

Charged With Embezzlement.

Drs Morans, Ia, July 21.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. -F. S. Vandeboe, a well known young business man, was arrested this morning on the charge of ensuezeling \$700, preferred by his partner, Mr. Pates, The firm is engaged in the book publishing and agency basiness. A few weeks ago Pates had to go west on business, and upon his return last Saturday found his office locked and the secretary and treasures of the company-Vaideboe-gone. His suspe-ions were aroused and he called on the missing man's wife, who saidher husband had gone to New York to visit his father. Today Vandeboe returned and Data disanced that he had ince to he

and Pater discovered that he had been to De-troit, Mich., and made large collections and was some \$200 short in his accounts. Pates femanded a settlement, but Vandeboe re-used. Pates then swere out an information grainst him. He was arraigned, pleaded not

O 13 M. otnes, In., July 22-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE |- The railwad commis-

doners received natification this morning of

the St. Louis, Keokule & Northwestern, They

will go into, effect July 24, and affect all

Ackert of the fows Central telegraphed the

panied by hisgeneral freight agent, would

The Greenback was Valuable.

oon be in the city and requested an

ioners this morning that he, accom-

guilty, and was released upon bonds to await trial next Thursday. The Railroad Commissi ners

on leachers present at the next meeting of the board the numes of teachers to be voted upen precipitated a discussion that lasted for an hour. Mr. Lee Estells, atterney for the board, gave as his opision that the action of a new joint rate between the Burlington and Northwestern, Barlington & Western and theold board was legal. Babcock and others took exceptions to this. On motion of Mr. Points the matter was referred to Mr. Estelle and the indiciary committee stations on the above lines way billed through via Burlington. General Manager The board then adjourned until next Tues-

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Last Night's Meeting Devoted to the Transaction of Routine Business.

night, at which a large amount of routine business of a more or less impertant characterwas transacted.

The ordinance granting a franchise to the Economical waterworks company was vehied. Employes of the city offlees were given a holiday on Thursday to attend the polico-men's plenic. An ordinance was introduced making it an offense, punishable by a fine of 8, for a coun-

A Quaker Oats Train. A solid train of Quaker Oats left Cedar Rapids, Ia., for San Francisco yesterday, and will reach Council Bluffs at6:05this evening, where it makes a three hours' stop. Talk of

novelties in the special train line, this one

certainly surpasses anything yet offered.

state in Quaker Oats and wants some.

California, Itseems, is behind every other

Cereal Milling company of Codur Rapids has undertaken to supply her, and will do it at once by sending on a whole train load of the product. S. M. Oscool, general manager of the Santa Feroute at Des Moises, got ento

their science and secured the attraction for _____

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Be Sure If you have made up your mind to buy Rood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take

any other A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below : In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he fold me their's would last longer: that I might take it onten

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days'trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay mything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Barsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Samapanila I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's stand. I boked like a person in consump

tion. Hoed's Sarsaparilla did me so nuch good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mas. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla sold by all druggings. Eli six for S5. Prepared only by C. 1 Hoop & Co., Apatheraries, Lowell, Mar.

100 Doses One Dollar SEAMAN'S SAND BAR.

Judge Eelsley Informed as to the Status of the Deal.

W. T. Seaman yesterday afternoon enightened Judge Helsley regarding the confidesce deal by which he was induced to pay \$800 for a small section of sand bar in the bod of the Missouri river. The occasion was the hearing of the case against C. D. Caanoa, the perpetrator of the alleged swindle.

The evidence introduced by the state went to show that the lots showed to the prosecuting witness by the defendant were not the ones described in the conveyance. A letter from Scaman to the defendant's attornev offering to settle the matter if the money e had paid out was returned to him, was introduced in evidence.

The hearing was not concluded when court, adjourned, and the defense will place its witnesses on the stand this morning at 9 o'elock.

AGAIN POSTPONED.

A Superintendent of Schools to Be Elected Next Tuesday Night.

The board of education met last night and it was presumed that a superintendent of instruction would be appointed, but this matter weat over until next Tuesday night by motion of Mr. Babcock.

The president nominated the several comnittees for the ensuing year, which were rat-Hed by the board. A motion by Mr. Martin that the committee

day evening.

The council held a two hours' session last

rilman to be absent from a council meeting without an excuse.

1ei Schaaf, Marshalllown; Christian H., Grass, Aukley; Joseph G. Brestler, Fort Madison; Thomas W. Gilles, Kelogg; Heary Keerl, Mason City; Thomas Imes, Davis City; Richard Huelet, Leclair; Dar-win M. Schenck, Adair; Thomas J. Smith, Indianapolis; Robert J. Down, What Cheer; Robert Wilson, Caldonis; Carl Dahlstrom, Elkader; Ab-solum Hollinesworth, Packwood, Original

solum Hollingsworth, Packwood, Original widews, etc -Florence V., widew of Thomas Dunkle, Edgeville. South Dakota : Increase-Joseph E. Par

malee, Redfield.

When you are in need of a physic, one that will cleanse the systemand regulate the liver and bowels try St. Patrick's Pills. Sold by druggists.

Roasted in Molten Metal.

MILWAUKER, Wis., July 22-Bay View was shaken up shortly after 1 o'clock this momingby aterrible explosion resulting from the leakage of molten iron from a blast furnace. There was a large number of men working around the furnace at the time but only one, Joseph Lewis, was injured. He was caught by the fleed of molton iron and burned until the fleesh dropped from his bones. He is still alive but there is dittle hope of his recov-ery. The damage to the furnace is consider-

A Tough Killed.

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.-Louis Berg, the leader of a band of hoodlums who call themselves the "smare gang," died this morning from the effects of a blow on the head struck by Watchman Saunders last night at a revivaltent. interview him if possible.

Berg and his associates made a disturbance which the watchman, after some difficulty finally quelled.

A Verdict of Willful Murder.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 22.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - As inquest was today held over the body of young Ed ward Mullen, who was shot by his sweetheart's side Sunday night at Argentine, Kan., by aged John tover, the girl's nucle. The jury retarned a erdict of a "premeditated, malicious and nprovoked murder." Stover has been taken out of the county to prevent violence.

Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil Nover fails to cure caracte.

The Machine was Loaded.

and in demand. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 22.-Byan explosion of a threshing machine on the farm of James Narrow, near Princeton, Andrew Cretzinger and Charles Whitewere killed and Thomas Mehan and Hugh Narrow fatally San Swoppy was seriously, but not fatally hurt, and a number of horses were killed.

Tail End Collision.

heim wine cellars. TOPER, Kass., July 2. -- Atailand collision of a freight and passenger occurred on the Rock Island fifteen miles from Willard, Kans., last night. A number of train men and passengers were injured but no one killed. The names of the injured have not yet been

Through coaches-Fullman palace sleepers, dining cars, freereclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening points via the great Rock Island route, Ticket office 1002, Sixteenth and Famam.

The Pope Eulogizes a Cardinal.

ROME, July 22-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The pope has sent a letter to Cardinal Lavigeri eulogizing his labor in Africa. The pope preses the Brussels anti-slavery congress and gives assurance of the support of the church. He says that apostolic work must go hand in hand with the development of dvillation.

The Premium on Gold.

BUENOS ATHES, July 23-[Special Cable-gram to THE BEZ]-At the close of the bourse restering pold was quoted at 213 per cent premium.

We must have harmony.

Your attempt to make yourself believe that some one wanted to buy your paper for corrupt ends was adream that had its origin n a debatched brain. The wish was father o the thought. I have been told that you to the theorem in a locked over by certain men and they reported that you had no material to sell, and that your mouth, which was for sale, was not a chattel. I read your letter twice as you suggested, and will read it a thousand times if we can have peace in our

Andras. If.... Minnobas. rf. Kyalb..... Day 25..... onvention. But some time, Burrows, I want to write you a letter and take all themean things with which you have charged me, and put them in one column, and then write another nroll, m. column of a recalyou know very well, and add them up-and see if the total shows that I ever received money from corporation candidates, or if I ever went to Chicago to have bogus tickets printed to defeat my party: or, if I ever set up a jank shop to humburg the farmers by solding them puter alliance badges at three times their actual cost There are many things I want to write you after our convention. But harmony demands silence at the present time. Yours respectfully, DAVID BUTLER. The governer said that the letter from Bur-rows of May 39 was such as insulting thing thathe did not propose to answer 1 until the matter gained publicity by Burrows and a but the burrows but but but

AL FARBROTHER.

The Wool Market.

Bosrov, Mass., July 2.- Special Telegram

National League.

sending opies of it through the mails. But-ler further said that Burrows' language, and making a "cold blooded threat," as hetermed it, was an indictable offense, as the postal laws would not permit a threat to go through the mails. Hattersnid that after the con-vention he would write some more letters. Tomorrow will be Burrows' day, and I shall interview him it sees the Umpire-Powers.

o Tan Bag.]-There has been no material change in the we of market. Sales are mostly Stnef. in small lots and favorable prices are ob-tained. Ohfo X sells at 3/c and XX and above at 33/c3/c. Michigan X is offered at 23c, but move slowly at that price. Comb-ing and defaine floeces are steady. No. 1 combing is quoted at 35/c3%. Ohio fine de-laine at 3/c2% and Michigan fine delaine at 3/c2% and Michigan fine delaine at AT CINCINNATT. Brooklyn. Cincinnati -McQuaid and Lynch. Stocke. Territory wools gulet at 51660e for ine 50(38c for file medium and 53(55c for medium spring. Texas works range from 18c to 25c and California from 1c to 25c, as to quality. Oregon wools dull. Pulled works in fair demand, with sales of super at 306(40c AT CHICAGO.

and of eura at 20(630c. Foreign wool firm

Will Banquet the Americaas. BEBLIS, July 22.- [Special Cablegram to THEBRE |-HerrBuhl, a member of the Ger-men reichstag, will give a banquet Weinesday to the American riflemen who are now visiting Neustade, Bayaria. The Americans will afterwards visit the Deide-

Denied Servia's Dem uds.

Construction of the Servian consult at Pristing or to compensate the widow of the murdered man. CONSTINUINOPLE, July 22.- |Special Cable

An Oarsman Drowned.

Tenosto, Ont., July 22.-Michael Enright. an amateur carsman and brother of Conrad Enright, the well known Garsman, was drowned last night, in the Dos river while pradicing in his shell.

A German Captain in Trouble. SUTTANT, July 22.- [Special Cablegram to The Bag. |-Captain Kiler of the German

Boston. Hits-Chicago 3, Baston 6, Errors-Chi-caro 1, Boston 1. Butteries-King and Borle; Gumbertand Murphy. Umpiresarmy has been deprived of his male and uniform for issuing's pauphlet in which heas-pened the military forces of the empire. Kuight and Jones. Labback : accords Roseberry.

LONDON, July 2. -- Special Cablegram to THE BIL] -- Sir John Lubbock has been ciected chairman of the London county council to fill the racasey caused by the resigna-tion of Lord Roseberry. Hits-Athletic7, St. Louis 17. Errors-

Two-base hits-Dake. Dugdals, Miller, Double plays-Gunsen, Manning, Carpenter, Donahue, Stolen bases-Minachan, Dowie, Buns 2, Hoover, Bases on balls - by Dake & Smith 2, Strock out-By Duke 8, Smith 8, Passed balls-Donahue. Wild pitches-Smith 1, Through bar and fortheles shirts Time-One hour and forty-five minutes mpiras-Cusick.

SECOND GAME. BANDAS CITY. MINNEAPOLIS.

Manning, 7b. ... 0 Smith, 1f....... 0 Burns, m..... 1 Hower, rf..... 0 Steins, h

Totals \$ 8 15 5 1. Totals \$ 2 18 7 BY ISNINGS. Minneapolls. Kansas City.....

plre-Cusick.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia0 4 1 1 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 22-10 Pittsburg...0 0 0 1 10 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0-1 Hits-Philadelphia 17, Pittsburg 14, Errors --Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 2, Batteries-Glesson and Clements; Hecker and Wilson

AT CLEVELAND.

Zemmer; Clarkson and Bennett, Umpire-

Hits-Brooklya 12, Cincinnati 10, Errors-Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 5, Battenes-Terry and Clark; Rhines and Harrington, Unpires

Hits-Chicago 14, New York 8, Errors-Chicago 4, New York 3, Batteries-Luby and Kettredge; Welch and Murphy, Um-pire-McDermott

Players' League AT BUFFALD.

Hits-Buffalo 12, New York 5, Errors-Buffalo3, New York 5, Batteries-Buckley and Halligna; Keefe and Ewing. Umpires-AT CLIVELAND.

AT PITTSBURG.

Hits-Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 10. Errors —Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 1. Batterlos-Staley and Carroll; Samers and Milligan.

AT CHICAGO.

American Association.

AT DEPUTY

Umpires-Leach and Haliman.

KANSASCITY, Mo., July 21.-The Centropois car and machine company assigned today. Assets and Liabilities, \$185,000 and \$100,000 respectively.

Ensiness Troubles.

of the Centropolis car and machine company, which assigned yesterday, are \$95,000; assets,

Pears' is the purest and best soap over made

left for Washington shortly after noon.

taken place. At the last state convention it was freely given out by Dersey men that Dorsey and Richards had cone together and there would be no issue between them. Earls last spring Mr. Dersey gave out that he didn't want the governorship as long as he had a sure thing in this congressional district. His every action since has indi cated that he wants to go back. I am lettin no secrets out, because I hold none. All o these matters have been free-will offerings not forgotten by one in politics and deservin of a correct understanding at Wednesday's A letter from Mr. Dorsey declining a nomination to congress from the big Third would satisfy many who admire Mr. Rich-ANTI-DORSEY. Wisconsin Prohibitionists. MADISON, Wis., July 22 .- The prohibition state convention, which met here today,

nominated the following ticket: For governor, Dr. Alexander, Eau Claire lieutenant governor, W. R. Nethercutt, Mil wankee; secretary of state, William Johnson, St. Croix county; treasurer, Robert Fargo, Jefferson; attorneygeneral, T.E. Van Kculen, Oshkosh; state superintendent, Henry Sumthat very soon after its repeal lawyers and committees of mercantile bodies set at work ser, Ontagassie; railroad commissioner, J. Q. Black, Richland Center, insurance com-missioner, Andrew Peterson, Green county. o remedy the evils of the former statute The result of their labors here fruit is the va-rious bills which have been introduced during

the last eight years for a re-establishment of the system. These have blennially been through the crucible of committee crit Dr. Birney, practice imited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg. initial and amondment and the pend-ing bill is the result of this re-duction process in which the good has been processived. Thus constructed, it was but natural that the bill should have the ap-

Killed Three Children and Suicided Sr. Jons, N. F., July 22.-Intelligence of horribly tragedy has reached here from Labrador. Thomas Oliver killed his three children and then committed suicide, May 4. The infrequency of communication with Labadoraccounts for the delay in hearing of the crime.

Dr. Sussdorff makes a specialty of dis ases peculiar to women. 1504 Farnam st.

A Fatal Collision.

A NIGO, Wis, July 22.-In a collision between two freight trains this afternoon, Brakeman Seymour and Fireman Simms werekilled. Engineer William Laind had both his legs broken, and Engineer Ryan was fatally hurt.

Drink Excelsior Springs Mi assouri waters

Their Standing Called for. WISHINGTON, July 22.-The comptreller of the currency has called for a report of the condition of national banks at the close of business on Friday, July 18.

Riebe's Temains Found.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 2.- The charred emains of Otto Risbe, who perished in the Security warehouse fire last Tuesday, were found in the debris this morning.

A. Russian Cyclone

ST. PETERSWRG, July 22. - Part of the town of Shnia has been wrecked by a cyclone. Many persons are buried in the rains. Nine-teen bodies have been recovered.

Business Troubles.

an order for the corolineat of some of his clients as Sac and Fox Indians. His clients are samed Marphy and it has been decided that they shall be enrolled as members of the

KANSAS CETT, Mo., July 22 .- The Habilities

The President's Movements.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22. - President Harrison, accompanied by his son Russell, arrived here this morning from Cape May and

ents on the dollar, and with \$5.75 in gold and silver in his pocket left for home dated at his good fortune

She Wants Her Child.

Mason Crrr, Ia., July 21.-[Special Tele-gram to Tun Bas.]-Mrs. J. D. Wheeler drove into this city late last night to secure a warrant for the arrest of her husband and the recovery of her child. The wife is a young girl, while the husband is nearly cighty. They parted six months ago, the wife taking the child. Yestenday, while they were at Clear Lake, the child was stolen from the buggy, supposedly by the father, and taken away. Nothing can be heard from either father or child,

Fatally Gored by a Bull.

INDEPENDENCE, la., July 22.- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Peter Soresson, a Dane, residing six miles south of here, was fatally gored by a Jersey bull this morning. The collar bone was broken, and terrible gashes inflicted about the head and thigh.

POWELL MUST DI-GORGE.

An Omaha Bank Secures a Judgment Against a Swindler. With the exception of attorney fees, the

Commercial National bank is just \$4,500 nhead. On the 34th day of May, 1887, the bank was swindledout of this amount by a brace of pirates, who swooped down upon the city from the north, gathered in the money, and

proval of the great mass of commercial bodies in all the trade centers of the country, and from the first day of the session they have skipped. It is a case that has a history. On the date above named A. F. Powell and J. J. been persistently asking its adoption. To re-view it in detail would be only to repeat what has already appeared in this correspondence and it is sufficient to say that it recentes the former system in a simplified form, with a material reduction in the costs of proceeding. Hartagaa arrived in the city and registered at the Windser hotel. During the day they visited the Commercial bank and presented visited the commercial black and prosected a draft for \$5,500, drawn upon the Hunover National bank of New York and signed by Λ . F. Powell of the Citizens abank of Tracy. Both of the new being strangers, the bank t is also intended to encourage a compromise etween a debtor and his creditors by reduc of ing the taxes levied upon bankrupt estates ing the taxes avies upon unitarily extension one half in cases where a compromise is ef-fected and so to expedite a more prompt ad-justment of the debtor's affairs. This intent is still further manifested in the provision by which a referre shall not have pending before had some doubts about the drafts, but their doubts were all removed when Poweli called in Dr. Dissmoor as an indorser. The doctor had met Powell when the latter had paid a

former visit to the city. With the \$4,500 in their pockets the two men left the city, and a few days later the bank discovered that the paper was worthuit in the district court to compel John Mcange Millan to deed certain lots upon which payess, as the Citizens' bank of Tracy did not ment has been made.

thereby spurring him on to greater activity in closing a debtor's estate. The arguments against the oil are almost solely of a legal character directed against some one or marg specific provisions of the scheme. The farmer element which looks on any such measure as merely a device to rob has been kept very Detectives were put on the track of the that a decree of divorce be graated her. In twomen. Hurtagan was arrested in Atentson, Kan, and Powell in St. Paul, but as her petition she alleges that her husband, James Blair, descried her twelve years ago and since that time has failed to contribute merely a device to rob his been kept very quiet and will probably content itself with voting solidly in opposition. The farmer has many avowed friends and many real ones upon the floor but their vote will not be solid. Said one of them today: "The scati-ment of my district is against this bill, but I know that some national law upon it is needed and my own people need it though they do not realize the fact. I shall therefore vote for the bill." In this he voiced the sen-timent of quite a number of his colleagues and the bill will pass on Thursday by a hand-some majority unless something should give it a party coloring. son, Kun, and Powell in St. Fault, bull its nothing could be proven against Hartagran he was released. An attorney was employed and a requisition was issued for Powell're-turn to this state, but it was denied by the governor of Minnesola. A civil suit was then commenced and awarrant of attachment because the measure. The trial reto her support. they commenced and a warming a issued against his property. The trial re-sulted in the bank obtaining a judgment for \$4,500, but this did not satisfy Fowell, so he moved for a new trial and the order was

granted. The case was put on trial in St. Paul last Weinesday and evidence was introduced showing the entire fraudulent transaction Mosday afternoon the case was submitted to the jury, and after taking one halot they re-turned a versiet for the full amount, together with courses and interest. granted. with costs and interest []

Railway Postal Changes.

Chief Clerk Cramer yesterday reported the following changes in milway postal circles : H. H. Beal, of Shelby, appointed mult agent

between McCool Junctics and Fairbury, vice C. J. Liadstrom transforred to Pacific

Junction and McCook run, vice S. A. Easter-

Seventh Ward Democrats.

The Seventh ward democrats will meet at

day resigned.

this is done. A board of pension examiners will be ap-pointed within a few days at Osceola, Polic

ounty, Neb. D. A. Holmes, an attorney of Norfolk, is

orth tribe and the judge comes to see that

MISCELLANEOUS,

Judge Reavis of Falls City is here to secure

it a party coloring.

Congressman Laws said today, when asked by The Ben correspondent about his yote on the original packure bill: "I pre-ferred the house substitute to the senate bill

Leidman's hall, Sheely's station, on Thursbut I voted against the adoption of the sub-stitute for the reason that I was anxious to have this question settled one way or the other and I believed that the bill with day evening. Van Houten's Cocoa -"Best and goes amendment, if passed by the house, farthest."

Northwestern, will go thence by way of the Kunsus City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs to Atchison, where it will be transferred to the Santa Fe. The train will ran on special time of its own, making the trip as far as Dolgo City, Kan., is daylight, and reach its desti-cation a Sunday America in ordered by ration on Sunday, August 3, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the building inspector yesterday:
John A. Creignton, alterations on stone building, 638 North street.
A. S. Fetter, frame bars, 506 South Twonly-fifth avenue.
B. A. Flescher, one and a quarter story frame dwelling, Walnut avenue and likackbird street.
A. P. Tukey, one and a quarter story frame dwelling, Logan and Fony-first streets.
A. P. Takey, one and a quarter story frame dwelling, Logan and Forty-first streets.
C. L. James, one story frame cottage. Thirteenth and saynes streets.
C. L. James, one story frame cottage. Thirteenth and saynes streets.
M. F. Tukey one story frame cottage. Thirteenth and saynes streets.
M. F. Unnes, one story frame cottage. Thirteenth and saynes street.
M. Kuhn, one story bries residence, Lake and Hanover streets.
One milor permit. building inspector yesterday : .\$ 700 1.000

Marriage Licenses.

JudgeShields issued the following mar-

Annie Upah, South Omaha

The District Court.

Dell R. Edwards yesterday commenced

Eliza P. Bisir has filed a petition asking

ROYAL BAKING

Absolutely P

port A ug. 17, 1886.

A crisse of tartas taking powder. Highest of leavenin astrongila-U. S. Generament Res.

Total

Name and address.

riage licenses yesterday :