#### CUSHING'S TRIP TO BOSTON.

Bright and Breezy Comment on the Hub's Happy Hubbub.

HE OWNED A WAR VESSEL FOR A DAY.

Omaha Honored High Above Kansas City, Denver, St. Paul and Minneapolis-A \$25 Per Plate Dinner with the President.

Mayor Cushing returned yesterday from the grand banquet given in honor of the president, vice president, the cabinet and the mayors of the principal cities of the union by the Mayors' club of Massachusetts, in Boston, August 12.

"I have been absent about two weeks," said he to a representative of Turn Burn, "and a more thoroughly delightful time than that rpent in Boston it has never before been my privilege to enjoy. The banquet was made a principal feature in connection with the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic, and a more superb affair was probably never witnessed in the history of such occasions in

\*Baston certainly did herself exceedingly proud in the thorough-going manner in which she dispensed hospitalities, which seemed simply limitiess. The decorations in themselves were worth many a hundred miles of travel to see, while the manner in which the city planned for the every pleasure of her multitudes of guests was matchless.

"From the first moment of Omaha's arrival she was fairly taken up in arms and not set down again until the entire programme of festivities had been fully completed. And in this connection I am unable to find words to express the gratitule I feel to two gentiemen in particular-General Collins and Mr. conns. It will be remembered that General Collins visited Omaha a few months are necompanied by Mr. Noonan, and was given a reception and banquet by our Union Club. Mr. Noenan was appointed a special guard over us as soon as we touched Beston, and under his control, we, were not allowed under any cloumstances to spend a penny and were takes everywhere and shown everything. Yes General Collins and Mr. Noonan certainly did all in their power to bestow every possible courtesy, favor and henor upon Omaha as represented by myself

"The statement may seem incredible, but it took the great procession, which the des-patches noticed so fully, from 8 o'clock in the orning to 6 o'clock at night to form and fin its line of march. This was owing to the narrow and winding streets oston. The same procession have been handled on could have been handled on Omaha's broad and long streets in a couple of hours with perfect case. Omaha's represen-tative was given a fine place for viewing the great turnout, the location being the demo-cratic state headquarters on Washington street. When the Nebraska veterans came along I remarked loud enough to be heard for a considerable distance around through the crowd:

"Here come our boys! Not very many of them, but they're the steff?"
"And you should have heard the volleys of rouring cheers which the host of democrats and others all about me set un!

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"The little incident seemed to make the old
battle-accurred fighters boys again. Other
crowds of spectators caught on to the ovation
given the Nebrasia troops and took up the
cheering in a manner that made one's blood
tingle with patriotic pleasure.

"But a word about the banquet!
"Is his table talk President Harrison said
that never before in the history of the cay-

that never before in the history of the govcrament had there been so many officers and executives of the government gathered about a basqueting board. There were about two huncred of them, and a more magnificent and imposing body of men I never again expect to see around a table. The room was simply one great bower of flowers, while the table itself was simply indescribable in its clearance. As a little remark on the side I will inform you that the cest to the club wps, I learned, over \$25 a plate. Notice the menu card.

card:

Little Neck Clams,
Green Turtle Soup aux Quenilles,
Consomme a la Daupline,
Spanish Mackerel a la Maltre d'Hotel,
Cucumbers,
Soft Shell Crabs a fa Tartare,
Fillet of beef aux Champignous,
Green Goose, Roast Larded Spring Chicken,
Sweet Breads aux Petits Pois,
Boucheca of Lobster a la Maryland,
Fillet of Grouse, a la Perigueux,
Timballs of Spaghetti a la Millanaise,
Sorbet a la Romaine.

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Sorbet a la Romaine.
Plover,
English Snipe,
Souffie a la Parisienne,
Cream Tortoni, Demi-glace aux Fraises,
Tutti Frutti, Sultana Roll, Charet Saace,
Pears, Peaches, Hamburg Grapes,
Stilton and Roquefort Cheese,
Coffee,
"You observe," continued the mayor,
"that the card contains no mention of wire.

other the card contains no mention of wine, but let me tell you there was plenty of it served to each guest, just the same.

"Omaha was honored with a very handsome compliment and a mighty fine bit of adversising at one and the same time, at this
dinn w where were gathered the principal and
leading dignituries of the nation. It came
about in this way: As I have said, there
were about two produced every said. were about two hundred guests. Notwith-standing this great number, however. Omaha was the only western city that was called upon for a speech. And Omaha responded to the very best of her ability, and with all due modesty allow me to add that she received at various parts of her talk a regular cyclone of

various parts of her talk a regular cyclone of cheers and calls of 'Go on!' Go on!'
"Poor old Kansas City, Deaver, St. Paul and Minneapolis were not in it at all, both ligaratively speaking and as a matter of fact. And here I will say that it was nothing less than wenderful how much the Boston people have to say about Comba's census—its knocking wenderful how much the Besten people have to say about Omaha's census—its knocking Kansus City and Denver both out so com-pletely. Everyhedy was anxious to know what prospect there was of our beating pro-hibition here this fall. Several capitalists told me that if we downed it they had ar-ranged to invest large sums of money in manufacturing and mercantile business in Omaha." Speaking about the appearance of the

guests present at the banquet, Mr. Cushing said that to his eye Vice President Morton was the picture of Sol Smith Russell when the latter was doing his act of crying and laughing at one and the same time. He was most impressed with Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, with Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, whom he described as the most brilliant and entertaining speaker he ever has heard.

While in Boston the mayor says he heard that in the North American squadron, then riding in the harbor, was a beat named "The Cushing," and proceeded to look it up. He found it to be a torpedo beat with the fastest record of any war boat in the world. It was mamed after Commander Cashing whose named after Commander Cushing, whose brilliant navai exploit, that of blowing up the Albemarle during the civil war, has become a part of the history of that struggle. Con-tinuing his investigation, the mayor found that he was a fourth cousin of Commander Cushing. Upon acquainting the superior officer of the vessel with these facts, that individual honored him by steaming up and

giving him a spin of several miles on the ocean.
"It isn't every mayor in the country," laughingly commented Mr. Cushing, "that is honored with the freedom of a United States war vessel and given a long ride in it, all for his special benefit. And, hard as it may be to believe, it's a fact nevertheless, that when the oid captain gave orders to run five miles full speed just to let me see what my namesake could do, it seemed as though we were going nearly as fast as a train of ears when

making up lost time. I consider that ride one of the greatest events of my life."

In conclusion, Mayor Cushing said that he visited Philadelphia and examined the new city hall that is now under roof there. It is to be the largest and most magnificent city hall in America, and will cost \$2,000,000. He also visited the city hall in New York, and says that the town has so much outgrown the structure that large numbers of office rooms have had to be taken outside to accommodate

the city business.
So far as getting new ideas for use in So far as getting new ideas for use in Omaha, he says that the entire mode of transacting business there is so wholly different that none of the New York ideas could be applied to this city's government, which, after having compared it with that of many of the principal cities, the mayor thinks is less susceptible of improvement than any he has ever known.

ROTHACKER'S PORTRAIT. Artist Mulvaney's Gift to The Omaha

Press Club. A special meeting of the Omaha press club was held at its rooms in THE BEE building yesterday afternoon, which was well at-

tended. The occasion was the presentation to the club of the lifelike portrait of the late O. H. Rothacker which was painted by the artist, John Mulvaney, a warm personal friend of

ne dead writer.

Major Howard, who was the most intimate friend of the late Rothacker, made the pre-sentation speech, prefacing his remarks with sentation speech, prefacing his remarks with
the explanation that the painting had been
sent to the club, through him, by the artist.
He then referred in a brief but eloquent
speech to the many ennabling characteristics
of the dead man. The speaker said that
when the present generation
of newspaper men had passed
away many perhaps might inquire who the way, many, perhaps, might inquire who the present generation of newspaper men had passed way, many, perhaps, might inquire who the original of the poetrait was, but few would be compelled to ask what he was. The major in presented the portrait to the club in the

The gift was accepted in a next speech by by the president protem, E. C. Snyder, on behalf of the club, and a committee, consist-ing of S. W. Niles, R. A. Eaton and Major Howard, was appointed to draft suitable res-olutions of thanks to be forwarded to Mr.

Mulvaney.
The elequent likeness, in an elegant gold frame, hangs upon the wall of the main room. of the press club courters, in an excellent po-sition where the clean cut, expressive feaares of the well known journalist seem to

which he was a prominent member. Burdock Blood Bitters taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or over fullness of the stomach. Sold everywhere. THE SWITCHMEN.

The Local Union Discusses the Strike

Situation. The Switchmen's union met yesterday afternoon in the old Kuights of Pythias hall on Fearteenth street. The attendance was quite large, there being seventy-five present. The impending strike on the Northwestern system was quite thoroughy discussed, but as no direct communications from the eastern seat of war had been received the union could only discuss the strike in a general way and exchange views as to the probabilities of final results. It is a foregone conclusion, of course, that the members of the federation of switchmen and trainmen is Omaha will obey the call for a general strike if it comes. They do not want a strike, but the are loyal to the organizations of which they are members. It is generally believed by the leading men in the Omina ledge that if it comes to a final test of strength the tele-graphers, switchmen and trainmen will all to out together. In case the strike is or-lered on the entire Northwestern system. hen the next move to be looked for will be the interference of other lines in holping the Vanderbilt system out of the blockade. If this occurs, them a general strike or boycott on every wad that of-fers to assist the Vanderbilt system will be instituted and the greatest strike ever known in the United States will be on. The switchmen of Omaha express a hope that so terrible a state of affairs may not be brought about. They believe that something will be done one way or other today.

The switchnern's annual convention will meet in Buffalo on September 15. The delegates from Omaha union, No. 11, are G. M. Palmer, of the Union Pacific yards, John B. Kane and James F. Scullen. Mr. Scullen is also a member of the grand lodge.

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The Bricklayers' Picnic.

Three hundred bricklayers, their ladies and a brass band went down to the Waterloo plenic grounds yesterday. Led by the A. O. H. band, the members of the union marched to the depot in the morning, and at 9 o'clock the train pulled out.

Rain kept many at home, and to some ex-tent interfered with the enjoyment on the grounds, but notwithstanding this, those who were in attendance had a highly enjoy who were in attendance had a highly enjoyable time. During the afternoon prizes were awarded as follsws: Winner of barrel race, Sterling Eaddleman, a silver cap. The 100 yard race was won by Dick Hoy, who also won a fine \$8 pipe. Dan O'Keeffe ran fifty yards and brought home a gold headed cane. Miss Maggie Toohey was awarded a solid gold breastpin on account of being the best walter on the platform. being the best waltzer on the platform. Knives were won by Andrew Cederquist and Jack O'Keeffe, who were in the boys' race. The three-legged race was won by Charley and Fred Hoy, both of whom were presented with a pair of solid gold sleeve buttons.

The plasterers and bricklayers put up a game of ball before going home. The score was 17 to 7 in favor of the latter.

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Was Not Dieiz's Partner.

Referring to a special telegram from Hastings in yesterday's BEE, regarding asuit that the City National bank had begun against C. N. Dietz of Omaha and M. L. Elsemore of Hastings, formerly manager of Mr. Dietz's lumber yard at Hastings, Mr. Dietz and his attorney, Mr. Montgomery, said last night that the statement to the effect that Mr. Elsemore had been a partner with Mr. Dietz in the lumber business, was entirely incorrect.
Mr. Elsemore was simply an employe of Mr. Dietz. They also allege that the failure of the brick company will not fall entirely upon the shoulders of Mr. Elsemore, but that Mr. Bostwick, president of the City National bank, and Mr. Paul, county treasurer of Adams county. urer of Adams county, were partners with Mr. Elsemore in the brick business. Mr. Dietz claims to have had no interest in the brick concern whatever. Mr. Dietz disbrick concern whatever. Mr. Dietz dis-claims all knowledge of or liability upon cer-tain notes now held by the City National bank, upon one of which sait has been begun.

Distinguished Parisian Visitors. Mr. L. Planel, the distinguished planist and his wife, the no less distinguished actress, of Paris, will arrive in Omaha today and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rood, at their elegant country home, Hellyrood. Mr. Planel has had several elegant testimonials presented him by the crowned heads of Europe, and the music loving people of Omaha would doubtless be delighted to by Orlana would donoties be designed to have the opportunity of listening to his artistic work on the violin; but as Mr. and Mrs. Planel are simply enjoying a pleasure trip through this country it is not probable that a very large number of the citizens of Omaha will be granted the pleasure of heaving them during their present star. Mr. are ing them during their present stay. Mr. and Mrs. Planel have given no concerts in this country during their present trip, but have entertained their friends upon—several occa-sions. They are just returning from a sojourn of some mouths in California.

### Fifth Ward League.

The Fifth ward English speaking personal rights league will meet at the office of Justice Shaw, northwest corner of Sixteenth and Shiw, northwest corner of Sixtend and Cass streets, on Monday evening, August 25, at 7:30, for the purpose of taking in new members. All friends of person rights and good government are requested to join.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. D. Draper, Marion, Ia., is at the Barker. S. W. Williams, Milwaukee, is registored at the Barker. Robert Weldensall, Chicago, is at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chappell, Indianapolis, Ind., are at the Barker.

Charles V. Seamon, A. M. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Wm. F. Mack, Rosa Prance and Bert Haverly, of the "City Directory" company, are at the Barker. The only railroad train out of Omaha run expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibuled ilmited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p. m. dally. Ticket office 1602, Six-

teenth and Farnam sts., Omaha. Fell Over an Embankment. A man named Frank Scheetz fell over a

twenty foot embankment at Twenty-four h and P streets, in South Omaha, last night, sustaining severe injuries. His left arm was broken at the elbow, and his head and body bruised in many places. Scheetz was brought to this city and taken to St. Joseph's hos-

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THE OUTWITTING HEN.

How a Great Problem May Be Solved by Hypnotization.

Since things began to be hypotnized a w weeks ago little has escaped, says the New York Tribune. Amateur photography has been laid aside and the subject of hypnotifing taken up, which shows our versatility as a people. Nor is it being confined to this country; England is being hypothized as well, one of the most remarkable instances being reported in the London Spectator. We learn from the Speciator that a

Mr. E. T. Chaplin, living near Birmingham, has for some time been interested in the subject of hypnotizing. Chaplin has made a specialty of turning t into practical benefit. For instance goes into a shop to purchase a pound of butter he hypnotizes the dealer and causes him to sell the best butter he has at a reasonable price. If he goes after shoes he hypnotizes the shoe dealer and makes him confess that his soles are paper and his uppers the cheapest Mr. Chaplin long ago hyp notized all his creditors, and the sight of a bill collector hurrying around Mr. Chaplin's house time time, under the impression that he is engaged in a walking match, is no uncommon thing;-the unfortunate bill collector has simply been hypnotized. Returning from a convivial occasion not long ago at about 3 o'clock in the morning, the patriotic Mr. Chaplin stopped on the corner and shouted "God Save the Queen!" several times in as loud a voice as he was able. A poticeman came up, who, while sympathizing with the sentiment could not favor its expression at the time and place, at-tempted to arrest Mr. Chaplin. Our worthy friend promptly hypnotized the officer, and left him making vain efforts to take a lamp post into custody. all of these facts were contained in "The Spectator" account, but enough is given to warrant the belief that they are all But the particular achievement of Mr.

Chaplin which, in the opinion of "The Spectator," is really remarkable is another thing. Mr. Chaplin is a pultryfancier and keeps a number of fowls Among others he has a large speckled hen with feathers on her legs. A few weeks ago he found he had seven eggs which he desired hatched. An inventory showed that there was but one hen at liberty for the speckled work-the large with the feather trimming on her legs. But this hen refused. As the reader well knows, it is impossible to set a hen that is not inclined by any known me-chanical means. The only thing which is harder of accomplishment is to unset hen, as it were, that is so inclined. Still, Mr. Chaplin attempted it. He deposited the seven eggs, put the hen in position and fastened a frame of glass over the front of the nest, so that she could not get off. Though it is easier to sit than to stand, nevertheless this hen stood for four days. Then Mr. Chaplin tied her down, but she succeeded in raising her wings, so as to establish a draught over the eggs, and at the end of two days they were no warmer than when she was first confined in position. The intelligent Mr. Chaplin (at the suggestion of his wife) experimented for a day or two with mucilage, but all to no purpose. Then it suddenly occurred to him, why not hypnotize the obstinate creature? It was no sooner thought than done. As soon as she was under his control he, in the swords of "The Spectator," "suggested to her to sit," the result being that she sat as never had seen sat before. She seemed to throw her whole soul into it. Once in three days she got off the nest clucking hysterically, rushed around the yard two or three times, snatched up five or six pieces of gravel, and returned to her charge. The result was four as fine and healthy chickens as were ever seen in Birmingham. There would probably have been seven had not the able Mr. Chaplin in the hurry of the preparations inadvertently selected three china nest eggs to make up the seven. The hen seemed willing to stay by these and make the effort of her life, but Mr. Chapin's

better counsels prevailed. If hens may be hypnotized with such flattering results, why not other animals? There are balky mules, kicking cows and many others. The hypnotized mad dog may yet be left harmlessly gnawing a hydrant. Our scientists, farmers, poulterers and others interested should instantly look into the matter.

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"John, the receipts of your runs have been growing beautifully less for some time past. "Yes, sir, but travel is very light,

"Is it? I hadn't heard of that. John, you have lately built a nice house?"

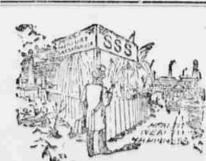
"You have a diamond pin?"

"Keep a horse and buggy?"

"And your salary is only \$60 per month, John?"

"I don't think you would steal from the company. no! no! sir!"

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