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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y.P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Architect Woodward has been preparing plans for a \$3,500 residence to be built by Dr.

Houghton. N. H. Bauman, andidate for congress on the independent ticket, is to speak in Peder-sen's hall neit Wednesday evening.

Louie son of Henry Peterson, died yester-day at the residence, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty sixth street. Faneral in Fairview this afternoon. Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

rus of Upper Broadway, died yesterday, he funeral will occur from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Models of Council Bluff's and West Lawns of Omaha will play a game of ball at Manawa park today for \$25 a side. It will be a close and exciting game.

All members of Switchmen's Mutual Aid association lodge, No. 33, are requested to meet at the lodge room tomerrow morning at 7,30 o'clock sharp. By order of W. M. Two special trains came in over the Union Pacific last evening. One of them was loaded with tea and the other with fruit. One went east over the "Q" and the other over the Northwestern. They averaged about thirty cars each.

All members of the Knights of Labor are requested to meet at their hall on Pearl street temorrow morning at 70 clock sharp to at-tend Labor day celebration in Omaha Train heaves at 7.30 and it is important that all members should be at the hall before 7 o'clock.

A slight injustice was done Mr. Wells in Tak Bar's report of the school heard meeting published yesterday morning. It was stated that Mr. Wells "arose in an excited manner," etc. This was not the case. Mr. Wells was earnest but not excited, and the keen clearness, vigor and dignity with which he conincled his side of the controversy challenged the admiration of all present.

J. E. Metcalf returned yesterday from the While in Penasylvania his son, who was foreman at the railway shops at Altoena, died quite unexpectedly. In the midst of his trouble he learned that Mrs. Metcalf had been robbed at her home here. On his way home he was delayed eighteen hours by a rall way wreck. The trip, which was plasned for pleasure, proved a trying one indeed, and when he reached home vestes day he naturfelt that life was a good deal of a struggie.

Pat Hannifan, a well known character, who has always been accompanied by a good sized jag in all his wanderings for the past. fourteen years, was in town last night on a howling drunk. In the height of his de liriumhe staggered into the Salvation army procession, and was made the object of the prayers for the entire evening. The police did not molest him, but let the Salvationists take him to their hall and give him a bath of their "fire and blood" as a change from the usual programme of throwing him into the

There was a report in dirculation all day yesterday that a second shooting afray occurred vesterday morning at 4 o'clock A hot was fired on the Rowat that hour, and a few moments before a man was seen to emerge from one of the houses in pursuit of a woman, who was running for her life. She did not succeed in cluding him, but stopped him with a onlist from a buildog revolver. The man was only slightly wounded and was cared for by friends. The police deny the story, but it comes well enough authenticated to be given as a fact.

The building committee of the First Methvesterday concluded its negoodist church flations with the architests and contractors and awarded the contract for the new structure to be built upon the original plans fur-nished by F. M. Ellis & Co., and on exhibi-tion in Eiseman's show window. John Wea-ver gets the brick and stone work and P. Wind the wood work. There are no material changes in the plans, and after a great deal of close figuring the local contractors were able to bring their bids within the \$30,000 limit. The contracts will be formally closed

Superintendent McNaughton and Principal Stevens Both Decapitated by the Board.

JOHN MAHER STILL CUNGING TO LIFE.

The Bird Had Flown-The Methodist Church Contract Let-The Third District Census Report-Other News Notes.

The school beard met again at 10 e'clock esterday morning to conclude the unfinished ousiness of the session the night before. It was evident at the first glance that something had transpired. The mobile faces of a majority of the members indicated that a solation of the difficulty between them and the principal had been discovered, and that it was at least satisfactory to them. Their soution was announced later on, and it is some thing of a nature that will create a sensation, not only in the city but in educational ircles throughout the entire state. It was imply the effort to cover up the quarrel by the summary dismissal of both the superintendent and the principal of the high school. After alittle time had been consumed in the allowance of some of the small monthly

bills the motion calling for the resignation of Prof. Stevens was recurred to. When the board adjourned at 11 o'clock on Friday night President Stewart and members Blassim, Waite and Hunter had placed hemselves on record in favor of the resolution dismissing the contumacious professor, but it was Mr. Huster's motion to adjourn that was carried by the rotes of Wells, Schoentgen, Blaxsim and his own. This was looked upon at the time as evidence of some secret understanding between these gentlemen which required a little more time for completion. Whether they had a conference or not subsequently is not known, but they came into the meeting yesterday moraing with a clear understanding of what was to transpire. When the effort was made to pass these resolutions Mr. Hunter offered the following as a substitute:

Resolved, By this board, that it hereby de-mands the resignation of Prof. James Mc-Naughton forthwith as superintendent of the schools of Council Bluffs, Ia; also, the re-moval of Prof. Arthur Stevens as principal of the high school of said city. In supporting his motion Mr. Hunter said

that as the subject was one of great importance, and for fear of misconstruction and misrepresentation of what he had to say concerning it, he had put his remarks in writing and lesired to have his sentences made apart of the official record. "This board," he said, "is now confronted with this unfortunate state of affairs-a flerce, irrepressible and irreconcilable conflict is now being carried on between Prof. McNaughton as superintendent and Prof. Stevens as principal of the high

school. The conflict has created factions. Friends of both have arrayed themselves on their respective sides, and war and no compromise is the battle cry. I say fierce be-cause the adherents of both have worked cause the adherents of both have worked themselves into a fever heat, and quarrels are frequent, as shown by the meeting last night. I say irrepressible because it comes up in every shape and form, and is indissolubly connected with almost every proposition advanced for the interests of the schools. I say irreconcilable because every effort to adjust the differulties bas fulled. It is criminantic and recerminanhas failed. It is crimination and recrimina-tion, charges and counter charges. Some of has failed. these clarges are now a matter of record. Retraction is impossible, and therefore an apology made by either gentleman would be an insult. Therefore I say the discharge of one and the retention of the other would lead but to disaster. I now decline as a member of the bard to gointo any investigation of these charges. The evil has already been done. It cannot be undone. The predica-ment in which these gentlemen find them-selves is one of their own making. Incom-

P. C. Miller, the pinterand decorator, at home to his friends, \$18 South Sixth street.

New fall goods just received at Reiter's, merchant tallor, 310 Broadway.

Money at reduced rates loased on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co Lawrence Holst left last evening for Chicago to join the other postal clerks, whotake aspocial train for Denver, where their con-vention meets September 2. Mr. Holst is a representative of the tenth division. His wife will accompany him and they expect to be absent about two weeks.

Yest rday's Shooting. John Maher, the man who received the con-

tents of Officer Noyes' revolver yesterday morning, is still alive, and on account of his wonderful vitality gives promise of ultimate recovery.

There is little more to add to the in formation contained in THE BEE's account of the shooting yesterday morning. The details simply show that the Mahor brothers, John, Ed and Jim, Billy Walters and John Schefferly had been attending a dance at Peterson's hall, and had left the place after midnight. They were not intoxicated, but had been drinking agood dealand were making a very freeuse of their tongues. The racket they were creating attracted the attention of Officer E. R. Noyes, whose beat Hes on Upper Broadway. He came behind the party and ordered them to keep quiet, Some words followed, and John Maherasserted that as they were only singing they were not disturbing the peace, and the officer had no nght to order hemoff the streets. They refused tokeep quiet, and Noyes threatened to place the whole party under arrest. This excited the angerof John Maher, and hebegan to abuse the officer. Noves took hold of him, and a enfle immediately resulted, during which John Maher struck the policeman a heavy blow in the face with his fist. This was the signal for a general attack upon the officer by the whole party, and they assaulted him viciously. Every one of the fellows get in a crackat him. John Maher wrenched his club from him and struck him over the head and across the neck. He was knocked down on the sidewalk, and they were all kicking and striking him. Noyes called loudly for help a aumher of times, and his calls were heard by parties on the streets several blocks away. Believing that they were intend-ing to kill him, the assaulted officer drew his revolver, a 32-callbre Smith & Wesson, and began firing. The first shot struck John Maherin the left breast, enterng his body about half an inch from the nip pic, and passing around on the inside of the ribs lodged in his left lung. He fell to the sidewalk and the remainder of the party started torun, and the officer emptied his re-volver at them. It was supposed that two of the shots took effect in the body of Jim Maher, but a close examination by the sur-

geons yesterday afternoon show that but one geons yesterday afternoon show that but one built struck him. It entered his right leg as he was running, striking him just above the shoe top, and ranging upward came out below the knee, evidently while the limb was bent in the act of taking a step. It then en-tered the fleshy part of the legabove the knee, ranging around the bone, and lodged in front between the knee and thigh. It is a very painful but not dangerous wound. After the shooting John Maher fell to the pavement and laid there and Jim continued

pavement and laid there, and Jim continued to run until hereached the corner of First and Pierce streets, where he was taken in and Pierce Streets, where he was taken in charge by his friends and conveyed to the residence of his sister, on the corner of Pierce and Grace streets. The Drs Bellingers were summoned and have had charge of the cases. They were the first physicians on the ground. but hearly every physician in town who has a telephone was roused up and ordered to

John Maher was thought to be dying, and at 3 ° clock Father Malloy was called and the rites of the church for the dying were admin-istered tohim. He is still at the Ogden in one of the rooms, and cannot be moved for some time, even if his symptoms continue to be favorable.

Yesteriay norning Officer Noyes filed informations in Justice Schurz's court charging all the implicated parties with assault with intent to kill and they were all put under ar-rest, including the two wounded brothers, who were placed in charge of an officer, who

officer. But the fact must not be over

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like feeling and if they slick there could be characteristic brevity that the marshal agents for these celebrated planos. Come and see them if you want a plano that is a flown." The case is one in which a woman has

been drawing a pension for a number of years as a soldiers widow while married to a second husbani. The intention was to arrest both the woman and her present hus-band was been been been been been been been basd, and they would have been brought here vesterday had they not successfully cluded the federal officers. The arrest will only bea question of a short time, for Mar-shal Miller is following a very hot trail.

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of hose purchased at Bixby's.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 597 Broadway.

If you wish to sell your property call on the Judd & Wells Co., C.B. Jadd, president, 606 Broadway.

Notice. I desire tonotify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by

my wife from this date, as she has descried my bed and board. FRASE H. SWIS.

my bed and board. Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co. , S18 Broad way.

The Third District Census Report. Supervisor Hight has furnished the folowing figures from the teath United States census report, which will be of a good deal of interest to the general public :

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Ninth congressional district: sti

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Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg. AT THE BOSTON STORE,

Council Bluffs. 52-inch all wool ladies' doth 33c ayard. 36-inch all wool, stripe and plaid, 33c, worth

Most complete line of black goods in the

city. 36-iach black brilliantiae 3%, worth 50c, regular 50e goods. BOSTON STORE Council Bluffs.

Removal.

The Franklin printing house has removed to its commodious and elegantnew quarters, No. 200 Main street, second foor. F. Ainsworth.

Among the Churches.

Berean Baptist Church-Subjects for to-morrow morning, "Conditions of Successful Revival;" for the evening, "Hardness of Heart." Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. Prayer

meeting Wednesday evening. First Presbyterias-Cornerof Willow avenue and Seventh street, Rev. Stephen Phelps paster. The pistor has returned from his vacation and will preach both morning and evening. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young

Dr. C. H. Bower, 20 N. Main st.

Death of J. W. Berg F.

The sal news was received here last night of the death of J. W. Berger, which occurred at his home is East Oakland, Cal., August 26. Hewas ged fifty eight years. Mr. Berger was for several years a resident of this city, and well known in business circles, peing for a time connected with the Citizens' State bank. He was for a time associated with J. T. Hartin the insurance business here, and then went to Topeka, Kan., where with others the organized a company. He was one of the most prominent members of the First Baptist church of this city. At the time of his death he was auditor of the Oakland Bank of Savings, a very large institution.

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BRYAN AT SOUTH OMAHA.

The Unterrified Addressed by Their Congressional Nominee.

The democrats of South Omaha fired the first gun of the campaign last night, and to assist them in the firing they had the local contingency of this city, manued by George Tierney and George J. Sternsdorff, the presidents of the Sixth and Eighth ward democratic dubs

The Omaha delegation went viaa special motor train, along the side of which was spread a float, bearing the words, "For

Cougress, W. J. Bryan." At South Omaha adelegation and a brass band met the visitors and escorted them to 518 Bloom's hall.

Judge King was master of ceremonies, and after calling the meeting to order, he intro-duced Mr. Bryan, the democratic candidate for congressional honors, who after telling the off told history of the party, spoke sub-441

the oft of history of the party, spoke sub-stantially as follows: "The democratic party prefers high license to prohibition. The democrats are afraid that if the prohibition amendment goes into the constitution it would be repealed, and for this reason propose to defeat it at the polls. The use of intoxicating liquor is a personal matter, and every man has a right to use it. Wherever prohibition has been tried it has been afailure. The change would result in taking away the present restrictions. You 481 326 641 549 556 548 can't eaforce prohibition when a man can go out with a hand saw and get drunk on arail. Every sun that sets places the defeat of pro-hibition one day nearer; Every man who is before the people for an office must declare his position. The republican party fails to state where it stands upon this

important matter. The democratic party does not fail so to do. Now, I have defined my position on the prohibition question, and

I want to speak upon national questions. "The democratic party is in favor of a law by which the people shall elect their senators. I believe the time is now rice for taking this power from congress and placing it in the hands of the people. We ought to declare that no man can own a foot of land in the

United States until ne may be to the flag that floats over him. to the flag that floats over him. When the pro-"I an opposed to trusts. When the p tective tarif is the cause of the formation trusts I amin favor of reducing the tariff. "The most fatal blow aimed at free government is the passage of the federal election law. I would rather have the certificate of a justice of the peace than one issued by a beard of arbituators appointed by the gov-

emment. "The democratic party is opposed to a tariff that pays tribute to one man and takes it from another. When the government takes a dollar from one it adds it to the wealth of another. The that the grade would damage his property fully \$10,000. All the papers pertaining to the case were referred to the committee on An invitation from the Central labor union republicans tell you they are protecting the home industry. I tell you this is not so. The democrats are the men who are protecting the to join in tomorrow's parade was accepted. The commissioners will ride in carriages and democrats are the men who are protecting the little homes out here on the prairie. Toillus-trate, if you buy a dollar's worth of goods you now pay 47 cents profit to the manufac-turer. Who pays this profit! You do, and you pay it as tariff. If the farmer could only keep 100 bushels of his wheat and send for ty-seven bushels away to the man who claims the tariff, he would be better off than he is today. Is it not slavery to think think they appropriated a strip of his land for a public highway. Yesterday he served notice that he should appeal from the decision of today. Is it not slavery to think think that one-third of everything you produce is exhausted in the way of paying tribute to the tariff tinkers? The only reason why you stand this is because they don't come and col-lect it of you as they do a tax. As the mat-1889. ter stands now every man, woman and child pays into the government\$10 per annum more

CHICAGO CARPENTERS. the finishing of the city hall and for the pas sage of a number of important ordinances.

Members Bechel, Blumber, Chaffee, Davis, Unless Their Demands Are Complied With They Will Strike.

Cooper, Sander, Moreariy, Osthof and Wheeler, one short of a quorum, were pre-ent. The sergenni-at arms made a skirmis and captured O'Connor, but before he could CHICAGO, August 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The union carpenters of Chicage will quit work tonight and will not reland his prize Morearty skipped for South Omaha and the quorum was again broken, turn till their demand for 31% cents per hour shall have been complied with by the bosses. The members awore awhile at the absenteer and adjourned, promising to resurrect and pass the ordinance fining members for re-This is the decision reached by the carpenters council and ratified by the different fusal to attend all regular and called meets unions. Of course the alternative is that they ings. may fail in their attempt to compel an in-FIGHTING THE WHISKY TRUST. crease of pay and resume work on the bosses' terms.

The bosses-members of both master carpeater associations-predict the latter result. The men can see nothing but success as the outcome of the coming struggle.

As to the number of men who will go out opinions vary. President O'Connell of the strain George L. Wooisey et al from operating the Nebraska City distillery. The document sets forth that Weston Arnold, the plaintiff, purchased the property of the Ne-braska distilling company and after-ward assigned it to George L. Wool-sey with the provision that he (Woolsey) should not use the property for the purposes of a distillery or permit his heirs or assigns to use it for that purpose during the remain-ing twenty-three years of the original charter. Woolsey has decided, however, since he got possession of the property, to erganize ancarpenters' council says that 90 per cent or will obey the council's order. President Goldie of the "old bosses" thinks that 1,000 will be more than the strikers' strength. Faul Mathison of the "new bosses" said : "All the mea now out of work will go on the strike, and there are about 3,000 of them.

Both sides are evidently preparing for a long struggle. Many of the bosses have de-clined to figure on new work. possession of the property, to organize an-other company and open up in the liquor manufacturing business, using the machin-The "old bosses" "association has asked for police protection for the non-usion men and it has been promised on the condition that private detective agency men be not em-ployed. Each of the important jobs will have ery and plant of the old company. Arnold now asks for an injunction to prevent him from breaking the provisions of the contract under which the assignment was telephonic communication with the nearest police stations. The pelice have been instructed to report the number of made. buildings in course of construction on their respective postc, together with the name of the contractor, and whether union or non-

A Foregone Conclusion.

Curcago, August 30-That there will be a

LOUISVILLE, Neb., August 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The democratic

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

W. J. Mount Puts in a Good Sized Bill

for Back Pay.

In the absence of Chairman Anderson,

Commissioner O'Keeffe occupied the chair

yesterday afternoon while the county com-

missioners held their regular weekly ses-

during the winter.

for.

Rock well

trust and one of the original owners of the Nebraska City distillery. Arnold represents the trust and Woolsey is a resident partner union men are thereatemployed. that he can ignore the provisions of the trust The boss carpenters today issued an address to the journeymen carpenters warning them against a strike and predicting that it assignment, and the trust will try to held him to the contract and keep the distillery would be a failure and result in much misery closed.

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This is, in short, a fight between the whisky

An Interesting Suit Filed in the

Avoluminous document filed is the United

States district court by one Weston Arnold of

Peeria., Ill., prays for an injunction tore-

strain George L. Woolsey et al from operating

Federal Court.

A Quartette of Suspects,

general strike of union carpenters Monday is The police arrested a quartette of suspiconsidered a foregone conclusion and the cious characters last night giving the names leaders are preparing for it. The carpenters have collisted the active sympathy of the of R. B. Richards, R. Galvin, George T. Rood , Bricklayers union, the most powerful organ-ization in Chicago. This union will demand of the master builders a settlement of the and Harry Richards. Rood is a smooth looking fellow and had two skeleton keys in his pocket that indicated the character of his occupation. One of the others is an old-time strike by arbitration. Should it be refused, a general strike in building trades is looked orally. The police force regard the quartette as a tough gang and their arrest is looked Democratic Primaries at Louisville.

upon as a lucky haut. Marriage Licenses.

Judge Shields issued the following marprimaries were held here tonight. The delegates to the county convention at Wabash riage licenses yesterday : September 3 are W. B. Shryock, C. S. Plater, John Ossenkop, L. B. Boedker, F. E. Stander, S. B. McLaran, T. Heim and S. F. Name and address. Ago.

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Frankie	Cizlouke, Omaha
(Edward	G. Fisher, Omaha,
{ Clara C	arver, lowa City
(Charles	E. Johnson, Omaha
Charity	Lewis, Omaha,

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

FOR SALE-A lady's saidle, vory cheap.

FOR RENT-Hotel Jameson, all furnished. Possession given October 1. For informa-tion address Wim Siedentopf, or Chris Straub, Council Bluffs. J. H. Taylor filed a protest to the grading of west Leavenworth street. He alleged

WANTED-At once, a girl for general housework. Callat 100 3d ave.

TWO good carriage blacksmiths at Keys Brothers factory, Council Blaffs. Steady work. KeysBrothers.

FOR SALE-Or will trade for a good road team, stallon No. 639, registered in Wal-lace. By Dr. Archibald, dam by Kentucky Clay, 5 years old. Apply to Dr. Macrae. form a part of the procession. John Taylor was dissatisfied with an award that the commissioners recently made when

FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice. 12 Main st. Council Bluffs.

FORRENT-Two new modern 7-room houses, Good location. Apply 65 Fifth avenue. J. R Davidson

W HY pay rent when you can buy a homeon the same terms, and incase of your deach atany time leavey our family the home clear on the following terms:

A home worth \$1,000 at \$12 per month. A home worth \$1,000 at \$12 per month. A home worth \$2,000 at \$15 per month.

mained due and unpuid, and that the amount was for services rendered as county commis-sioner from July 1, 1887, to December 31,

1889. The following appropriation sheets were passed, after which the board adjourned: No. 79 of the general fund, *\$3,278.75; No. 80 of the general fund, \$3,887, and No. 57 of the boardied found \$19,56

the board. W. J. Mount put in a bill for back pay, which was rejected. Mr. Mount's claim set forth the facts that the sum of \$975.65 re-

will be commenced on the building as soon as

Yesterday afternoon Simon Cody was ar rested upon a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Hunter, charging him with violation of the revenue laws. Cody is the foreman of Dr. Pinney's farm, and from the statements made by the man himself and the evidence it appears that he has been engaged in purchasing tobacco in the city and carry-ing it out to the other mea employed on the farm and selling it to them in 10-cent lots. He says they would order him to bring out the comforter for them when he came tows and they would pay him for it after he returned instead of giving him the money to buy it with. The offense is simply a tech pleal violation of the law, and he says the information is the result of a little spite wort on the part of some of his enemies. He waived examination and was bound over to the grandjury. Dr. Grandy went on his

The statement that Mr. Pusey had given his personal check is payment of one of the Pullman cars in the Deaver excursion train has caused a wrong impression, and one which proves a little embarrassing to both Mr. Pusey and those whom he invited to cupy the car. The management of the rmers' congress, recognizing that Mr. Puscy had been largely instrumental in se-curing a free train from the Union Pacific for this excursion, placed one of the cars at his disposal, to be occupied by whomsoever he saw fit. Those thus favored were, how ever, on alike footing with the other excursionists, having to pay for their berths and meals. Those in the party paid their share meals. Those in the party part ar accom-to Mr. Pusey, for their sleeping ar accom-modations, and he in turn as a matter o modations, and he is personal check to the convenience, gave his personal check to the Pullman company. They were simply under obligation to Mr. Puser for the courtesy of an invitation.

Wall paper at 315 cents per roll; not rem-nants, at C. L. Gillette's 28 Pearl st.

Mandel & Kiern are offer ng great bargains in every department. We show the best line of cookstoves and ranges in the city, from \$10 to \$40. In tinware we carry the best only and sold at bottom prices. Carpets, "Oh, my!" we just beat the world, former price of carpets 65 cts., now 40 cts, and so or through the entire line. We show a large line in novelties in our parls goods depart ment. In bodroom suits we pride ourselve Ment. In bourdoon suits we pride ourselves of carrying the most complete assortment, choice of 30 styles. Book cases, rockers and dinang chairs of every description. Side boards, wardrobes and center tables go along with this unloading sale. Got prices else-where and compare Mandel & Klein's 33 Broadway. Broad way.

The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 41s Broadway.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. W. S. Cass and sister, Mrs. Randall have gone to Des Moines to attend the stat

The Misses Hughes, who have been spend-ing two enjoyable weeks at Des Moines, have returned.

Mr. Charles Bierwith, wife and child, a companied by his mother, Mrs. David son, and hersister, Mrs. Boyeson, have gone to Long Pine, Neb., for aten days' visit

Mrs. W. W. Chapman, Mrs. F. D. Moore and Miss S. D. Rehse have returned from Colfax, where they have been having an en joyable time. Mrs. Moore will remain here as the guest of Mrs. Chapman for a month or so, when she will be joined by her husband, who is now engaged in building the big bridge at Kansas City:

Commercial men, New Pacific, Council Blaffs, is under management of W.Jones with

J.C. Bixty, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omain; 202 Mer riam bleck, Council Blaffs.

A Literary Treat.

The phenomenal young elocutionist, Miss Zenoma Gray of Salt Lake, will appear at the opera house September 4. She will give in opera house September 4. She will give in costume a series of the beautiful Delsarte exercises and pantomime some good old songs.

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padbility of temper and contrariety of opin-ion seems to be their lot. After careful and thoughtful consideration of the subject, will guard them at their present location un-til they can be removed. Ed Maher and John Schefferly were arrested early in the day and and atter using every endeavo settle this difficulty, I am firmly endeavor to CO11 confined in the city juil, but it was not until afternoon that the officers succeeded in find-ing Walters. He was placed under arrest vinced there is no solution of the present problem, no way to protect the schools and save them from injury, but to of obtain the resignations of both these gentle-men. For these reasons I present this resoand all three were taken to the county Later in the aftersoon they were brought be-fore Schurz for examination. They asked a postponement, which was granted, and their bail fixed at \$1,000 each. This was lution, and for the same reason I askits

adoption." Messes, Schoentgen and Blaxsim seconded the motion to actout the resolution. filled by Dan Carrigg and the three men were Mr.

Wells declined to go into any investiga released pending a hearing. Officer Noyes was budly brnised, but his injuries were not as severe as they were first suppased to be. The question of whether he tion of the charges that had been bruited about the streets, but he favored the resoluion as the best means of solving a difficulty as justified in the shooting has been gen that was demoralizing the school and threat erally discussed and the preporderance of public opinion upholds him in the free use of erally

that was demoralizing the school and thread-ened almost the disruption of the board and the breaking of lifetime friendships. Dr. McNaaghton said heobjected to being made the victim of an attack and then being brought in as a guilty party. He could not his revolver. There are several who saw the assault and they tell conficting stories about brought in as a guilty party. He could not see why the gentlemen of the board who had understood the situation all along could some of which incline towards a censure looked that Noves is one of the most careful introduce such a resolution. It was particu-larly unjustand unfair, but if the board had mid conservative men on the fore. Mr. Hoss, a Kansas City railway conductor, determined to pass the resolution, he had

s reported to have said nothing to say. President Stewart discussed the resolution This morning about 12:30 I was a wakened From my sleep, in room 25, at the Ogden hotel, by the noise of loud and boisterous volces directly opposite my room, on Broad-way. At first I listened from my bed, but hearing some one of them say, "G = d = you, I will run you all in if you are not careful." by saving that he had no ares to grind, had made as promises, had no friends to reward or enemies to punish, but the resolution looked like a compromise between the members of the board, which was likely to do an injustice to a man who had proved himself something to the effect of the word 'carecapable and worthy, and agreed wrong to the schools. It was evidently an effort to restore good feeling between the members of the ful.' This was almost directly opposite, as I saw then when I went to the window. They wea above half of one block, still talking, but there was nothing demonstrative from board by doing agreat wrong to the interests of the schools by robbing them of their head any of the parties. I heard some one 'We quit singing when you told us, and were are not disorderly new.' At this at the last moment, when the greatest de time they all stopped, though the officer seemed to be undecided, and was using pro-fame language toward them. Then there was

moralization must follow. The resolution was carried, Messrs. Schoestgen, Wells and Hunter voting aye, rad Waite and President Stewart no Blaxism refraining from voting. This left the schools refraining from voting. This left the schools without a superintendent or principal, and the board passed a resolution postposing the opening of the schools until Welnesday, Sepa scuffle, and they all closed in together in the street, when I heard some one commence to hollow and call for help. At this juncture the parties seemed to become frightened and began to run, when the firing of a pistol com-

After instructing the president and secre meaced. The case who fired the shots ran after the parties while firing. Afterward I heard some one say: D-a them, I got two of them, any way." tary to purchase nine of Prof. Ballenger's physiological mannikins for use in the city schools, the board adjourned tomeet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock

A guest of the Ogden, who claims he saw a greater portion of the affair, states posi-tively that he saw the officer on the ground, and he was receiving kicks and licks from sevsituation is indeed deplorable. The public schools were to open formerrow, and now right on the threshold of what promised to be a successful year the whole system is thrown into a state of demoralization and eral parties; that the largeset man (Smith) who had walked up the street with the crowd, had gone on ahead and had no part in disorder. With no superintendent, and no principal of the high school, with disgraceful the difficulty, and that when the firing took place they scattered in all directions. He states he saw Maher fall, and the other wranglings and bickerings in the board, Council Blaffs is indeed in a bad way. There are heard many differences of opinion as to who is most at fault, but there can be no dif-ference as to the result being a hard blow at the public schools, which have for so long young man limp away. He added that in his opinion the assault was unlooked for and unexpected by the officer, but that in his option Noyes was rather rough in his manner before the trouble. The gentleman his opin borne such an enviable reputation as amon the best in the state. Naturally the public i stated he knew some of the parties. adiguant at the situation, and they look to hose who have the school system in charge s responsible for the disgrace and trouble. Scott House, Council Bluffs, transients \$1.00 per day, The production is heard that Prof. Stevens may be yet chosen as superintendest to suc-seeed Prof. McNaughton. It would not seem

possible that a school heard would one day field a may out of a subordinate position and the next day invite birn to occupy a higher one, but it seems in these days all things are possible. Prof. Stevens has been here nardly more months than Prof. McNaughton has for cash. C. B. Partie C. 1 and 3, Masonic temple. stablished reputation as an educator, and even now the school board does not ask him

o resign because of his sufficiences, but simply because they are willing to sacrifice him for he sake of making a compromise between uarreling members of the neard. Prof. McNaughton expresses himself as not

atending to resign, but favor simply letting he board throw him out. He does not talk values of fight, but prefers to let the soard take the action by which he will be re-noved from the resident novel from the position of superintendent It is a virtual removal now, and he does not seem inclined to make it may smoother by going through the form of a graceful resigna-Prof. Stevens will probably follows tike course. He treated the former onlers of the board with silence, and it appears that he has won a point by it. Perhaps by following his policy he may win a second point, and secure the position of superintendent. In talking about the rumor of such a possi-bility, Mr. Hunter, one of the board, declares he will never vote for Stevens for any posi-tion in the schools. Mr. Blansim expresses a ernment out of about \$2,000 pension money was absent. It was supposed that Marshal Mills would bring the woman in on the noon

Wabash train from the southern part of the state, but a dispatch reached the commissioner's office about the hour fixed for the arrival of the prisoner, dated Cola, Ia, stating with

people's meeting at 7 p. m. Strangers and others condially invited. Rev. H. Cocker of Fort Scott, Kan., will speak at the young men's meeting today at 4

m. Brief talks, good singing. Come and njoy the meeting. First Baptist Church - Near postoffice, D. H. Cooley, pastor, Rev.E. R. Curry of Fre-mont, Neb., will prach at 10:30 a.m. and 8

p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Ea deavor 7 p. m. All cordially weicomed. Twenty-ninth Street Mission-M.W.Buck, Preaching by the pastor at Sp. m astor All in that vicinity cordially invited and well

Church of Christ (Scientist)-419 Broad-way, nearcorner of Main street, up stairs. Services every Sabbath moming at 10:45. Inquiry meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 at our residence, 304 High School avenue, corner Gien avenue, Allare welcome. Scote somed. corner Glen avenue, Allare welcome. Seats

Congregational-Services this morning; preaching by the pastor. Subject: "The Intercession of the Spirit." A cordial invi-tation is extended. There will be no evening

Second Presbyterian-Services today at: p. m. Preaching by Rev. H. R. Snyder of Allepheny City, Pa. Sunday school at 4 p. m. All friends of the work urged to attend the So'clock services, as matters pertaining to the future work of the church will be considered.

Broadway Methodist Episcopal church, cor-ner of South First street and Broadway-Rev. DeWitt C. Franklin, pastor. Last serices in the old church today at 10:30 a. All old residents, members and s p. m. All old residents, framewited to friends of the church are confially myited to attend. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth

eague and class meeting at 7p. m. Fifth avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue-George H. Bennett, pastor. Quarterly meeting and communical services will be held at 0:30 a.m. There will be no evening ser-10:30 n. m. vice. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; prayer nceting Wednesday at 8 p. m. All are in vited.

Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Ave nue B and Twenty-fifth street-George H Bennett, paster, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. preaching at sp. m. by the pastor; prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. All are in vited.

Saint Paul's church-Divine service today at 10:45 a.m. The rector will officiate and preach. Young men and strangers always welcomed to these services. T. J. Mackay, rector.

'The Berean Baptist Ladies' Aid society will meet next Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the chapel.

Hardman and Royalty.

The following from the New York Courier will prove of interest to the musically in-

Messrs Hardman, Peck & Co. are again re-ceiving the congratulations of their patrons and friends upon additional successes of their plano is England. Everyone now knows that but a few weeks ago their Glasgow, Scotland, agent sold a grand plano to her majesty the queen for use at Baimoral Castle, and now comes the announcement that three other Hardman grandshave been purchased by members of the mobility, where reval pat-rosage has given the Hardman planoin Eag-land a most enviable position. By the stamp of her approval this instrument is alsed in the estimation of the British public to a very high position, and their business there has Messrs, Hardman, Prek & Co. are again rethe estimation of the British public to a very high position, and their business there has been so un precedentedly large that on one style of punne-the new scale semigrand-they can fill no mare orders in America until after January I, 1891. Up to the present time the royal and noble personages who have selected Hardman grand planes for

their use are: Her majesty the queen. Her royal highness the Duchess of Fife. or grace the Duchess of Montrose

don. This is a showing of which the firm may well feel proud, and Mr. Peek dees feel proud of it, mad giadly shows to these interested the original document signed by Kenmare, chamberiain of the heasehold, appointing Mr. Addington, their agent for Great Britain, "Plano Marker to Her Majesty the Queen." The Mueller Music Co. No. 163 Main street, Council Blaffs, and Mueller & Schmol-ler No. 1404 Dodge street, Omaha, are the do

than is needed. This increase of the surplu that is constantly piling up is what is making the poor man poorer and the rich man richer.

Thespeaker then paid a glowing tribute to the nominees on the democratic ticket, re-ferring to them as honorable, able and gener-ous gentlemen, after which M. V. Gannes of a city of the first class is the opening of and C.J. Smythspoke upon local politics and the meeting adjourned. the regular season at Boyd's opera house

A SHREWD SCHEME.

St. Paul Endeavoring to Eclipse Minneapolis by Annexation.

kerchief." Reference to the advertising col-Sr. PAUL, Minn., August 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE .- The intense political, industrial, social and financial rivalry between St. Paul and Minneapolis broke out m a new spot today when it was learned that St. Paul had hatched a scheme for the ansexation of Dakota county, on the opposite side of the Mississippi This would give Ramsay county a large increase in area, would draw South St. Paul into the city The Premier. J.K. Murray Sancho, tator to the King.....C. A. Bigelow limits and give the courty sufficient popula-tion to entitle it to a congressman. It is un-Minister of War R. DeMesa Minister of Pollee Dushane Cloward Minister of Justice Miles Park Don Quixote West derstood that the Dakota county people have been mellified with the promise of a legislative enactment keeping their taxes at promise of a about the present rates. This county is the smallest in the state and its representatives n the state conventions have been obliged to anuckle from sheer force of numbers to delegations from Hennepin county, in which is located Minneapolis. The annexation of Theater goers will have an opportunity to night of witnessing for the first time in Omnha the semantional comedy, "The Fire Dakota county would give Ramsay county a population very nearly equaling that of Hennepen. man's Ward, " presented by little Offic Red-path and her company of comedians, sing ers and dencers. Little Offic Redpath, the

An Adverse Report

WISHINGTON, August 30. - The house committee on commerce made an adverse report on the bill to repeal the act incorporating the Maritime canal company of Niagara. After reviewing the condition of affairs along the ine of the canal company, the report says The committee deems it but fair to the en erprise of such a magnitude that it should e given a reasonable time to demonstrate hat those who have undertaken it are proecuting the same is good faith, and that in their carly movements they ought not to be hampered by captions and carping critics. It would be a gross breach of faith for the United States government to permit in any way the embarrassment of the project by considering unfounded propositions from any source for a repeal of the company's charter."

Frank Shineflew's Body Recovered SALEM, Neb., August 30.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEL |-About 8 o'clock this noming the body of Frank Shineflew, who has been missing since the 21st, was found n acornfield about one hundred and fifty yards from the town school house and a half mile from his home. The corener was notified and he immediately summoned ajury, who have been investigating the case up to 9 o'clock this evening, but adjourmed until Monday morning to procure ad-ditional evidence. It is evident from its con-dition that the body had lain where found since the time of his disappearance. The only mark of violence was about the base of the skull, which appeared as if hit with a blust instrument.

The Weather Forecast.

For Iowa-Generally fair, warmer, southerly winds.

appear is theater solare, yet she weighs but thirty-one pounds and is but twenty-seven inches in height. As a freak she would draw attention, but she is also one of the cleverest soulvettes, and without doubt the For South Dakota-Fair, followed by local showers in the north west portion, southerly winds, warmer in castern portion, stationary temperature in western portion.

Louisville's Free Wagon Bridge

LOUISVILLE, Neb., August 30. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -The celebration of the completion of the free wagon bridge across the Platteriver at this point will be It will be a grand barheld September 24. becue and political rally.

Fatal Railroad Accidentin Ohio.

SHAWSEE, O., August 30 .- Two men were killed and another fatally injured by the wrecking of a construction train on the Cin-cinnati, Shawnee & Hocking road today.

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a being exceedingly clever. A tank

0 cents; balcony, 35 and 25 cents.

flice will be open after 10 a. m. today.

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swedish dialect comedy, at first a rathe

ltness, and an excellent performance is the result. Olson will appear at Boyd's on Sua

The Eden Muscehas secured a fine line of

attractions for the coming week. Manager Lawler has booked none but the very cream of attractions, and the people appearing this

week are at the top notch. The Colorado queen of pigmics, little Abnie Nelson, will appear in theatre No. 1. This young woman

smallest, on the American stage. She will amuse her audience with choice songs and bailads. The Hewlette trio, the finest of

comedinas and slack wire walkers, will cre-ate amusement by their novelty sketch, "Fun on a Clothes Line" Demonio, the con-

tortionist, will behere this week. This man apparently has the powers of a serpest, and

can bend his body into almost any shape

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The Birds Had Flown.

It was expected that a very important case would be heard before United States Commissioner Hunter yesterday afternoon, but it did not occur, for the very important reason that the principal, who was to be called spon to answer the charge of defrauding the gov-