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MINOR MENTION.

Council Blufs Lumber Co., coal, A marriage license was issued yesterday to F. C. Luther and Anna Strumof Omaha. The German Catholic ladies will give aball t Hughes' half on the evening of Thursday,

Rev. Dr. Stephen Phelps and J. H. Westcott.sr., have returned from a meeting of the presbytery at Audubon.

All intending to read the Chastauqua course for the coming winter are requested to meet the cours. The contest is getting more bitter at the board of trade rooms in the Merriam each day, and it is hard to forecast the reblock on sext Tuesday evening September 9.

Until the new church has been completed the congregation of the First Methodist church will had their services in Musouic temple. The first neeting will be held there

The work of tearing away the sld First Methodistchurch was begun yesteriay morning and will be pushed vigorously. The contractors have until May 1 to complete the brick and stone work of the new building. Last evening a small boy named Fletche

fell from a wagon about six milesnorth of tows while driving in with a load of melons. Two wheels of the waren passed over the boy's breast and abdomes, breaking two abs. and it is feared inflicting fatal internal in Nodefinite tidings have been received of

R. T. Beebee, the missing man who is sup-posed to have wandered off while labering under temporary aberation. At non-yester day the party of searchers sent outfrom this city met asimilar party from Missouri Val-ley, but neither had discovered any truce of the missing man. At 10 o'clock last night a report was brought in to the effect that a nananswering the description of Beebee had the felds at a point seven miles north of this city. Searchers were sent to investigate.

Constable Eigerton of Omaha was over yesterday looking after some mortgaged property that had been taken from one of the III-fame houses of the dry across the over and brought to this city. It was found that a part of the goods had been left with Mrs. Moore, or North Sixth street, but shortly after midnight last night a wagon was driven overfrom Omaha and the truck loaded up and hauld off, but where the Omaha constable could not discover. The weman who had mortgaged the property was a Mrs. Hurley. The mortgage had been assigned to Barris of this city, and was given to

There was adocided sensation among the ephones for a little while last night, both in the central office and on several circuits phone and electric motor wires on the corner of Broadway and First street. The wind, which blew sostrong all day sestenlay, succeeded in loosening one of the cross arms or the fire alarm lines and let the wires fall across the motor wires. The heavy wires be down that telephone lines, and all the current they were appable of carrying was sentint othe central telephone office and all the deephones on the circuit. Every drop in the central office was thrown and searly all the fases burned out. One of the telephone wires was burned of and fell to the street, where it lay for a long time, glowing with a white heat and spitting sparks of fire. Itwas guarded by the police until the current could

Two alarms of fire were turned in vester day and the department given two good exercise runsthat once more demonstrated to a thoroughly satisfied public that the Council Bluffs fire department is always in condition to handle any fire that may break out. The first alarm came from box 32 about 10 o'cbck sequences resulted than the slight blistering of the Mads of Mrs. Lanszendorfer. The become alarm occurred at 2:30 and came from the barn of John N. Ballari breaking out in and was occasioned by a mixture of gasoline and tove blacking taking fire while it was second experience of the gentleman with fire within forty-eight hours. After the servant girl's experience with the gaseline stove on Thursdayaftemoon the family resorted to woodas afuel. Yesterday afternoon the servantgirl deaned out the ash pit and threw the lot askes on a pile of dry grass that had been cut from the lawn and piled up against the larn. The high wind soon fanned the massintes flame, which was carried into the harness room of the barn, and by the time it was discovered had eaten a good sized hole in the building and damaged the harness to the extent of their value. No water was thrown in either case.

Special prices on 36-inch bleached German damask table lach at the Beston store at 45c,50c, Mc and 58c. Council Bluffs, Ia.

Money at reduced rates loned on chatte and real estate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Misses Ada and Chan Belison leave to-night for Kansas City and St. Joe, Mo., and Horton, Kan., on a visit to friends.

One case gents' onling flamel shirts, 33c and Me this week at the Boston store, Coun

For Sale. My house, household furniture, horse and buggy areal! for sale at 230 10th ave.

D. W. McDermo.

Reorganizing the Driving Park. An important meeting was held in the office of George T. Wright yesterday afternoon and when it was conclued the driving parkwasput in a better financial condition than it has been for a long time. In addition to this races for the coming autumn were assured. Therewere present at the meeting W. H. Millard and Nat Brown of Omaha, representing the Omaha and Council Bluffs electric motor line Dr. Macme, P. Lacy, J. W. Peregoy, Thomas Bowman and several other gentlemen representing the local inter-ests in the driving park.

The meeting was for the purpose of arranging a programme and raising purses for the autumn races. It was finally decided to divide the financial obligations into thirty equal shares, ten men in Council Burffs to take ten shares, the motor company to take ten and an equal number to be taken by Omaha gentlemen. The proposition was accepted immediately after it was formulated. The amount of the pursos was fixed at \$4,000. After a little discussion it was decided to have the races in October, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 7, Sand & and have the races close the regu-lar Missouri valley trotting circuit. The highest purse was fixed at \$500 for the 2:25 class and the lowest at \$50 for the yearling trotters.

Watterman Must let Go.

Judge McClee held a special session of the superior court yesterday for the purpose of rendering decisions in a number of cases that have been held under advisement for some time. The most important was the case of thecity against ex-Alderman Watterman to compel him terefund \$28 drawn from the city treasury while he was in the council and taken as pay for his services while sitting with the council as a member of the board of equalization. The court rendered a decree in favor of the city, and ordered judgment entend for the amount claimed in the petition. The decision affects ex Alderman Bellinger and present Alderman Knepher, who drew their pay for equalization work, and it is their pay for equalization work, and it is probable they will refund without a suit. The decision is a very important victory for City Attorney Stewart. In the case of Robert Funkes Simon Cook.

a sait for the collection of a note, judgment was rendered for the plaintif. J. W. Squire vs McVitte, foreclosure pro-

edings, judgment for plaintiff. In the case of D.C. Tuckervs the Union Pacific railroad company, garmshing the wages of J. H. Coffman, a decision was rendered remanding the case back to Justic Barnett's court for rehearing.

50 dozen ladies' jersey ribbed vests at the Boston store for 12%c, worth 19c, this week Council Bluffs, Ia.

THE OMAHA REE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Very Little Change in the Status of the School Board Fight.

SAVAGE FIGHT WITH BARE KNUCKLES.

Two Bloods Settle the Question of Superiority in the Ring-The Court House Janitor-Minor Mention.

The status of the school board fight remains unchanged. Each side is determined to hold as to the bitter end. Both sides are seeking to try their ease in the papers while preparing for a hearing and investigation is the courts. The contest is getting more bitter

Are porter sought out Mr. Stewart, presi dent of the school ward at his office rester day, and found him as busy as usual, and soemingly in so humor to talk about school

"What's new?" "Nothings."

"What do you think of Mr. Schoetsgen's position relating teached matters?" "Great Heavens, man! Which one! When? I can't take time to tell you, and don't know as it makes my difference toyou or your rader what I think. John is a great big fellow, and I kind of like him; he has so many positions Heexpressedonly a week orso ugo, in lasguage I will not repeat, that a certain teache should not have a school. His description of Mr. Huster and Mr. Blassim was—well you know how he put it. A stranger would suppose that he was talk-ing of criminals instead of gentlemen. He now fixes it all up some way with Mr. Huster, spologized to Mr. Blaxsm, recommended the teacher for a position, and it is said, applogrand to her for the wrong he has done. Hyou are inquiring about his apole gies, I think that an open confession is good for the soul, and I hope that he may hold out faithful, even unto a week or ten days. He sent me his resignation as member

teachers' committee and I accepted it. heard the other day that be says he did no "What about Wells' and Huster's post "Mr. Wells stood in the presence of the achers and announced to them that Prof McNaughton was no longer superintendent, while I see Messrs. Wright & Baldwin are out in a card in the Nonpareil saying they had been retained by him and Schoentgren and Huster, and you can hear almost any-thing. Somesay that all three of these gentlemen are hunting over town for something against Prof. McNanghton. If Weils told the truth to the teachers, then there is no use to talk about a trial, and why hunt up estimony and hire lawvers after the man no longer superintendent and the teacher are not to follow his direction

are not to follow his directions as such. What have I to say about the article in the Nonparcillaged by these three members of the board: It is ridiculously absurd, upon all grounds If they are going to prefer charges and have a hearing, these gentlemen are to be the judges to decide the case. They have re-versed the rule again there. The judges presume the man gally until ne proves he is import. What would you think of being tried before a set of mea that had pronounced judgment beforehand, and the court hired the atterneys and run around launting up witnesses. The same gentlemes were elected directors and are trying to play they are supe ntendents, and theidea of any member of the board presuming to call up the principals, and show them how to leach, men that never

A good hose reel free with every 100 feet of

prepared than ever to satisfy all who want first class dressmaking. Rooms in the old library building, Pearl street.

A Rattling Prize Fight. About forty of Council Blaffs' well known sports enjoyed the spectacle of a genuine, first-class prize fight with bare knuckles at

6 o'clock yesterday morning. The fight has been in course of preparation for the past two weeks, but so closely were all the arrangements guarded that not an intimation of the event was given asybody until a few hours before it came off. Then few quite tips were given by the priscipals and their friends, and a choice crowd with nessed the battle.

The principals were Choate Mynster, son of W. A Mysster, the well known member of the legal firm of Mynster & Lindt, and S. M. Sampley, manager of the Postal Union telegraph company in this city. The battle grew out of anumber of friendly bouts with the gloves, which led the young men to think that a more satisfactory way of de-termining which was the betterman was a resort to the squared circle. A challenge was sent and accepted, and after two weeks' assiduous training the men met, and one of the hardest fought and bloodiest battles ever contested in this vicinity was the result. The stakes were said to be \$300 a side, but it is also asserted that they were

Mynster is about twenty-three years old a large powerful fellow, but who had never had any experience in the ring. He has confidence in his ability to take care of himself, however, and entered into the fight with plenty of spirit. His antagenist, Samp ley, has been in the ring before, and is a r markably elever young fellow with hi

The carriages bearing the party, tweaty of each side, left the residence of young Mynster at 20 clock a.m., and arrived on the grounds, a small sandar on the extrem westernend of Lake Manawa, at 4. Th ring was quickly pitched and when the sun use the men stripped for the battle. Among the speciators who came down in the carriages were several women. Mynsterstripped at 168 pounds and Sampley at 150. Mynster has reduced his weight by hard training to the extent of twenty-for pounds. He showed up at a much better adantage, but was shorter and less active than muscles were loose and flabby, but he was quick, wiry and active, and indicated the possession of vastly superior skill with his

The referees and seconds were chosen and time called a few minutes after 6 o'clock. The mea west through the formality of shakng hunas and the first round was on. My as ter, after a little cautions sparring, reached out and toucked Sampley's nose lightly and Sampley fell short in attempting to counter. Sampley fell short in attempting to counter. The rotad closed with ineffectual spacing in

Sampley's corner. The second round was a hot one. Mynster forced the fighting, and some territe slugging ensued. Both men were thoroughly anary and they were hanting for clock. They got it, and penty of it, and when the round closed both were bleeding in a score of places. Sampler got most of the punishment, which he bore with good grace. When the rouse closed Mynster's windwas almost gone, but Sampley was as fresh as a daisy.

The third round opened with sparring for wind, and Sampley got a light touch on the nose that made the blood flow again. This encouraged Mynster, and he wentin and slugged Sampley in a fearful manner, carry-ing the laster down in his comer several

ing the latter down in his comer several times, and was just preparing for a knockout when time was caused.

The fourth round was given up by both men in sparring for wind.

In the fifth round Mynster was knocked down by a body blow, but the ropes caught him and he avoided punishment by dropping.

The sixth round wasvery tame, but in the secont Samuely received several hard how. eventh Sampley received several hard blows in the ribs and two or three short-arm taps on the face, Mynster getting very little pun-

ishment in return.
The eighthround was very exciting, the punishment being pretty evenly divided. In the minth no effective work was done, but the tenth saw some hard slugging. At the end of the round Sampley's nose was bleeding copiously. In the eleventh round

not a blow was struck. The twelfth was also very tame, though both had bloody noses when time was called.

The thirteenth round showed pretty conclusively that Mynster's slaying powers and his ability to stand punishment were better than Sampley's. In the fourteenth round both fought hard, and either could have been knocked out by a comparatively light blow, neither had the strength to deliver it afteenth round was mostly sparring, Sampley endeavoring without success to get n a knockout.
Thus far Sampley had done all the leading.

He had hit his opponent probably ferty times, and had been hit probably not ten Relying upon his second's advice. Samples forced the fighting in the sixteenth round, but was quickly winded when one of Mynster's savage lauges caught him in the ere, and hefell, his hand striking with stuneffect on the platform. DTime was called, but becould not respond

any further than to raise up and look va-cantly around. The referee thereupon decared the fight won by Mynster and he was awarded the stakes. The parties who witnessed it said it was a savage battle and that both men were baily unished. Mynster couldnot be found yes terday and Sampley was not at his desk. In reply to an inquiry concerning him the young man who was filling his place in the tele-graph offices aid he was "sick." Colonel Reed, mayor of Manawa says he

has caused warrants to be issued for the prin-cipals and their seconds and they will be taken into custody when they can be found. Hose at cost. We are going to handling gardenhose, and have doubly the largest stock in the city. To close out we will sel all grades and fixtures at dead cost,

lanci 3, Masonic temple. Newfall goodsjust received at Reiter's, merchant tailor, 310 Broadway.

C. B. Paint & Oil company, Nos.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway. First-class dressmaking by Miss Wallace,

The Court House Janitor. The board of supervisors at the meeting yesteniny morning reconsidered the action taken the day previous in fixing the salary of the junitor of the court house. Mr. Kelley's bid was \$1,500 a year for the work and Wilkins' \$1,620. After Mr. Kelley had been declared the lowest bidder and elected Commissioner Graham moved that the salary be fixed at the same figure as last year, and the motion prevailed. Mr. Graham made the motion without thoroughly understanding the situation and did not realize that the work was being let to the lowest bidder. The voluntary increase was a matter of surprise to a and a little political capital was at once made of it. When the board met yesterday mern-ing Mr. Graham moved to reconsider the matter and take Mr. Kelley at his offer, which was agreed to by the remainder of the

Mr. Kelley was highly recommended for the place, some of the strongest letters com-ing from his former employers, the Union elevator company, for whom he worked six years, the greater part of the time prior to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike.

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

Shorthand. Miss Rhodes, Brown building.

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

Organizing the Island.

The organization of the government of Cut-Off island has been practically completed. The finishing touches were given yesterday by the board of supervisors at their morning session. The day previous the board visited the island in company with the city council. mayorand city engineer, and decided among other things that the island should be declared a part of Council Bluffs and should be organized at once as a part of the Sixth ward. At the meeting of the county board yesterday the necessary action was taken and a polling place established. Township Clerk Lutzwas instructed to appoint the accessary officers to conduct an election. The island was officially seclared a portion of the Sixthward, and the polling place was designated as the Second recinct of that ward. The property of the sland was also ordered audited for taxation. At the coming election this fall the city coun-cil will designate the place for holding the dection, ward caucuses will be organized

and from this time on the island will be in all respects a part of the city. The importance of the property cannot be verestimated, and the estimates at the resent time place its value at about ,000,000. As soon as theoriginal filed notes of theold government survey can be received from Des Moines, City Engineer Tostevin will go over and establish the lines. The tract comprises over 2,000 acres. It is a little over two and a half miles long east and west and nearly a mile and three-quarters wide northand south. The original survey lines take inabout seven-eighthsof the entire island. from Des Moines, City Engineer Tostevin The tract claimed by the park commissioners is nearly half amile wide and threequarters of a mile long. There are a number of claimants to this ground and they are

possession of it but there is no ques-on about the park commissioners being able to establish the city's claim under the condions of the grant from the government to the city a few years ago. The problem of quick transportation will soon be solved either by the establishment of a ferry line chartered by the city or a pon-

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life builling, Om ha; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs.

Little Lord Jeffries and Coadjutors. To the Editor of THE BEE: The school difficulty is openly characterized by the best people of Council Bluffs as a malicious persecution of the superintendent. Only evil to the schools can result. With a portion of the board at variance with the superintendent disintegration must result. At the first symptoms of the schools going to pieces the people will risem their might and demand satisfaction of the wil doers. The evil is already begun. The hostile faction of the board has already hired attorneys and their hangers on to work up a case which will warrant the dismissal of the superintendent, and this in thevery face of their repeated admission that "Superinteadent McNaughton is an innocent victim." Thus they appear as prosecutors of the very case which they will later be called upon to decide. Is this not an age too late for the repetition of the infamous proceedings of a Jeffries? Added to this Jeffries act they are usurping the rights of the superintendent and ire assuming privileges not accorded them by the board in their unwarranted directions to teachers. They are establishing a czar reign. They have already offered teachers employed by the board the alternative of obeying their unauthorized) instructions or of resigning. Intimidation of helpless and dependent lady teachers seems now to be their plan. Their plum game heavy more superfusional designations of the latter of th bluff game begun upon Superintendent Mc-Naughton proved a failure, simply because he knew his rights and dared maintain them. Teachers already hired cannot be dismissed without a hearing, and no self-appointed without a hearing, and no self-appointed body of men can legally dismiss them. The result can only be disastrous. The best teachers will not engage to work for a district whose board for a mere whim may dismiss them. Confidence in the validity of contacts will be sharen if this policy be pursued. This faction holds a star chamber session and forthwith rush into the newspapers with regue, indefinite, ill-founded charges to prejudice the public mind before any enarges have been preferred at the proper tribunal. This is wilful persecution and must result in a violent reaction against the persecutors. But what of the schools in he meantime Their safety and efficiency are jespardized. How long will this last? The good people of Council Bluffs alone can determine. From what we can learn the most of the people in sympathy with the superintendent and his administration of affairs. Lettnem arise in their might and the death knell of the usurpation will be rung.

35 dozenladies, swiss ribbed jersey vests Soc, or three for \$1.00, former price 50c each. Boston store, Council Bluffs, Is.

The Butchers' Union.

lar business of the association and flxing up the financial end of the Loveland picule held last Sunday. The meeting was well attended, as the union is very strong. At the conclusion of the regular business they authorzed the publication in Tun Bun of the fol-

Wing communication concerning the picule To the Editor of The Bee: We desire to correct some misapprehensions and mis-statements concerning the late picnic at Loveland. The receiptsof the association for he day were \$25 less than the expenditures, and we consequently lost just that amount. Mr. Wantean had the privileges of the bar, and lost just \$0.50. The lunch counter ladies made \$7. Dan Carrier did not pay \$200 for any privileges on the grounds. The parties any privileges on the grounds. The parties who had the privileges for the day paid \$10 for them, and class to have lost \$100. The butchers had so fight, nor were any of them threatened by any one. It was the Missouri Valley fellows and the farmers that came there who were fighting and they were out-side the piente grounds. The gentlemen from Loveland and their constable, and also Mr. Skelton of Skelton Grove, treated the butch ers like goutlemen, and we feel under deep obligation to them for their kindness. The cason the South Omaha batchers were not there was not because they did not want ome, but because they were ordered to work

Sunday, August 31. Tru Burchers' Usion. The Manhattan sporting headquarters, 418 Broadway.

A Card from Mr. Ross. To the Editor of THE BEE-I wish to have justice done me in reference to an article I

see in your last is sue in regard to my assaulting a man called Neal. He accounts no provocation whatever for the threshing be received for beating a dumb animal. wish to state that when I appealed to him to desist from whipping the dog, he replied by striking at me, when I promptly knocked him down a couple of times and ended by sitting on him and holding him down, instead of jumping on him with both feet, as you paper stated. W. C. Ross.

Our retail furniture business, with good stablished trade. Stock is first class and well selected. Reason for selling, are going into the exclusive jobbing trade.

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C. A. BEESE & Co.

Call to Worship. Trinity Methodist church, South Main

street, opposite Eighth avenue. S. Alexan-der paster; residence 230 Eleventh avenue. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. Epworth league 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45

First Presbyterian church, corner of Willow avenue and Seventh street. Stephen Phelps, paster. The paster will preach at 10:30 a. n. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Strangers and others cerdially invited. Broadway M. E. church. Rev. De Witt C.

Franklin, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m and 8 p. m. at Masonic temple. Members o the congregation will please note change of place for services. The official board have sought to arrange for the comfort of the congregation during the erection of the new hurch. You will find a hearty we Masonictemple. Come. Everybody invited. Sunday-school at 12 m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all mer of the city to attend theyoung men's meeting in the Merrian block today at 4 p. m. The talks will be brief, the singing hearty and en-gaged in by all. Exercises voluntary. Come and bring a friend. All istending to read the Chautauqua

course for the coming winter are requested to meet in the beard of trade rooms in the Merriam block on next Tuesday evening, September 9, at 7:30. L. W. Tulleys, President Second Presbyterian church. Services at 3 o'clock, conducted by F. L. Hayden. Sub-ject: "Have We Oatgrown the Bible ?" Sun-

day-school at 4. Prayer meeting and bible study at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Subject: "The Promise of His Coming." Bible students urged to attend for one hour Congregational-Services morning and evening. Preaching by the paster. In the morning sacrament and admission of members. Subject for meditation: "Perfection." Evening: "Shadows" Young Peoples' Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45. These

services are free and all are welcome First Baptist Church, near postoffice—D. H. Cooley, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. All cordially welcomed.

Twenty-ninh Street Mission-Preaching by M. W. Buck at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. This closes Mr. Buck's labors, as he returns Tuesday to the seminary to finish his preparatory studies. All in that vicinity cordially invited.

St. Paul's Church-Divine service today at 10:45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12:15. Sermen topics, morning: "The Work Before Us," a pasional on church work. All members of the parish arguinged to attend this morning service. Evening so "The Necessity for Personal Service." boy choir will sing, and the Sunday school will resame its regular sessions today at 12:15. Young men and strangers always cordially welcomed to these services. T. J. Mackay, rector.

Church of Christ (Scientist)-419 Broadway, near comer Main street, upstairs—Services every Sabbath morning at 10:45. In-query meeting every Friday evening at 7:30 at our residence, 304 High School avenue, corner Glen avenue. All are welcome. Seats free. The poor and needy are cordially in-

Wanted, to engage carpenters for interior finish in Grand Hotel. A. T. Lainson, con-

Reception to Commander Veasey. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Commander-in-Chief Vessey of the Grand Army of the Republic arrived this afternoon from the Grand Island reunion in company with Hon. L. D. Richards, with whom he will spend Sunday. Tonight an informal reception was given in his honor at Masonic, hall, Mr. Richards presiding. McPherson post was out in full force, together with a large attendance of other citizens. Commander Veasey spoke about thirty minutes, is which he touched on the Grand Army of the Republic and its great works. He complimented Nebraska for its wonderful growth and prosperity. He was deeply gratified at the prospects of a still brighter future and the consequent peace and happiness of 50,000 of his comrades, who are tilling Nebraska soil. After the reception every comrade shook Commander Vessey by

The Floods in Austria. VIENNA, Sept. 6.—[Special Cablegram to The Bes.]—The Moldau river has fallen

eight feet, and the danger is considered over at Prague. The inundation commission has been dissolved. The Danube is still rising and threatening teflood the Freudenau race course and stop temorrow's meeting.

Fatal Wreck in Missouri. LEXINGTON, Mo., Sept 6 .- A Missouri

Pacific passenger train this afternoon ran into a passenger car being ran onto the main truck. The car was demolished. William Whitsatt of this city was killed outright, Mrs. Law fatally injured and her baby instantly Roy Wilkes at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 6.—Roy Wilkes paced half a mile today in 1014, the fastest half mile ever trotted over the course. feat was accomplished in the face of a heavy

Sawtelle Indicted.

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 6 .- The grand jury of Strafford county this morning indicted B. Sawtelle for the murder of Hiram B. Sawtelle, also "persons unknown" as accessories

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The Etruria, from Liverpool; the Amsterdam, from Amsterdam. At Hamburg-The Normandie, from New

A Flood thirsty Individual. Fred Teaberat got drunk last night, and arming himself with a shot gun and revolver, started out with the avowed purpose of The Butchers' union held a meeting Friday aight for the purpose of transacting the regulation about it that the police gathered him in. BOARD OF EDUCATION

Assignment of Teachers for the Ensuing Year. When the board of education was called to order last night with Mr. McConnell in the chair the committee on teachers was holding a tedious session with Superintendent James. Members of the committee came out of the superintendent's office and answered to roll call and went back again to deliberate over the assignment of places for the teachers during the year. The other members of the board present proceeded to the business of the evening.

In response to an advertisement some bids were presented for the building of several foundations under some of the school buildings. As the bids submitted were for eight to ten inch walls, and the board desired to have thirteen inch walls built, these bids have hirteen inch walls built, these bids were all rejected and the secretary was instructed to readvertise for bids.

Miss McCann requested the board, on account of ill-health, to be granted a leave of absence for one year. The

equest was granted.
The board then took a recess of ten minates to permit the committee on teachers to omplete its work.
After the recess the committee to

was referred the application of Miss O'Neil as teacher of elocation reported with the recommendation that the matter be referred to the committee on high school. Adopted.
The chairman then called for the consideration of new business, and stated that the opening of thick upon the new eight-room building for the high school grounds would be taken up.
Mr. Poppleton moved that when the beard

adjourned it be to meet on Monday night, and that the bids remain in the hands of the secretary unopened until that time. This motion did not meet with general approval md was withdrawn.
Mr. Poppleton then moved that the board take a recess for three quarters of an hour. It was plainly evident that the friends of the new building scheme for the high school campus were not ready to take up the bids and dispose of them.

After the recess, however, the board adjourned to meet on Monday night, at which

ime the new building scheme will be again taken up.
The committee on teachers finished the ession with Superintendent James and the ollowing is the assignment of teachers deided apon:

High School-Homer P. Lewis, principal Huga Scalof-Hohof P. Lews, principal; S. D. Beals, Louis J. Blake, Myron W. Richardson, A. M. Bumann, Samantha R. Davis, Mary E. Quackenbash, Villa B. Shippey, Mary E. Quackenbush, Villa B. Shippey, Belle H. Lewis, Stacia Crowley, Decie A. Johnston, Elizabeth P. Goodson, Suzanne A. Walker, Bessie M. Sayder, Adele K. Robert-son, Grace B. Sadborough, J. H. Howard, Ambler School—Jennie C. Salmon, prindpal; Cora M. Hawes.

Bancroft School—Emma R. Rice, principal; Mary M. Hodge, Hattle H. Hickox,

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BETWEEN THE ACTS.

Augustus Moore, Editor of the London Hawk, Severely Caned.

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LONDON, Sept. 6.—[New York Herald
Cable—Special to Tun Bun.]—While actors were doing their best to entertain the audience this evening at the Drary Lane theatre in the new play, "A Million of Money," with that eccentric artist, Mr. James McNeill, Mr. Whistler was busy getting up a little show of his own in one of the cerridors. Mr. Whistler, it appears, has for some days past been nursing a grudge against Mr. Augustus Moore, editor of the Hawk, and the more he nursed it the more determined he became that certain passages in the Hawk that he deemed offensive must be wiped out in gore, Be tween the second and third acts the crisis was reached, and stepping up briskly to the editor, Whistler raised a cane and brought it down sharply several times over Moore's head and face to the considerable prejudice of the latter's personal appearance.

"You coward!" eried Moore, "to strike a man behind his back." "And what are you, who stabs your friends

behind their backs in your blackguard sheet? Besides, I struck you openly and will do it again. There, take that, and learn better than insult the dead." As he said this the artist's cane came down

again with a sounding whack,

"Put down your club," said Moore, "and I'll give you the finest thrashing you ever had. You are just brave enough to attack a defenseless opponent." Stung by this taunt, Whistler prepared to let out again with his blows, but the crowd gathered about and prevented renewed bestilities. Mr. Whistlerhere upon threw down

Moore will do in the matter remains to be Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee Bldg.

STERNSDORFF'S BLUNDER.

his cane and left the theatre. What Mr.

It Places the Eighth Ward Democrats in a Ridiculous Light.

The Eighth ward democrats, to the number of about fifty, met at Schroeder's hall, corner of Curning and Twenty-fourth streets, last night. George Christofferson and County Attorney Mahoney were the orators of the occasion. At the conclusion of Mr. Mahoney's speech an unlooked-for occurrence took place President George Sternsdorff, laboring under the mistaken ideathat Attorney J. D. Pilcher was a democrat, called upon that gentleman for a short address. Pilcher arose and relieved himself as follows:
"Mr. Chairman—As a republican I do not.

"Mr. Charman—As a republican I do not care to speak to the democrats of the Eighth ward. But I assure you that, after reviewing the history of the democratic party from its organization to the present time, I will vote for the alliance, Knights of Labor, union labor or for any other party or treket quicker than for the democratic party." democratic party."
To say that President Sternsdorff was slightly rattled is drawing it mildly. But Plicher was not to be suppressed. Addressing himself to Mr. Mahoney, he then asked if

in case the prohibitory amendment received a majority of the votes cast at the coming elec-tion would Mr. Boyd, if elected, enforce prohibitios. Mr. Mahoney answered "Yes," emphatically, and the democrats present were left in a quandary as to just where they stood on prohibition.

After a number of other pertinent ques-

tions from Mr. Pilcher the meeting adjourned, and the democrats of the Eighth ward dispersed with unusual quickness Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

A MUSEMENTS. 'Dorothy," reminiscent of the days of our forefathers, when the powdered wig and the scent of pomatum figured as the sign manual of the gentlemen, was produced last evening at the Boyd by the Carleton opera company And in many respects the last performance was the best. There is a dainty flavor about the opera which quite captivates the auditor and somehow or other he sighs for a return of those baleyon days which died when George quit the throne of the mother country. The music is bright and interesting, but there is little of the catchy quality about it that has distinguished the work of Sullivan, whom Cellier, the composer of "Doothy," is to succeed. The "Huntsmen Song" the second act is charming, and a solo for Mr. Carleton quite above the ordinary, but outside of these and one or two concerted numbers, there is little to warrant its pheomenal run on the other side.

Yet one cannot help but appreciate its dainty flavor even though the libretto be exceedingly wishy washy.

Miss Lane as Dorothy was in excellent voice and presented a charming picture in her century old gown. Mr. Carleton as Wilder, Mr. Bigelow as Lurcher and Mr. Murray as the squire carried off the hon-ors of the performance as they have done on

every other occasion. Dr. Birney cares hay fever. Bee bldg. Geisler Bound Over.

Dr. Geisler, who was arrested upon a charge of adultery with Mrs. Van Wagener, was tried before Judge Helsley yesterday afternoon. The principal witnesses for the presecution were the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagener. They stated that they had seen the doctor kiss their mother to his bedroom several times and told of many other actions that showed the drift of things between Mrs. Van Wagener and the alleged doctor. Geisler was bound over in bonds of \$250 to appear at the next term of the district court

He furnished ball and was released. Dr. Birney cures hay fever Bee bldg.

Wanted in Missouri. Thomas Beavens, a fugitive from justice, with a fair companion, arrived in Omaha from Canton, Mo., yesterday and was promptly arrested and taken to jail upon a descriptive telegram from the chief of police of Canton. An officer from Canton will arrive today to accompany Beavens back to the town where the law wants to get a good

Haymond's Window Smased. During the heavy wind last night about 10 o'clock a board, sign standing on the sidewalk near C. S. Raymond's jewelry store, corner of Fifteenth and Douglas, was lifted and flung against the large plate glass win-dow on the west side of the store. The win-

dow went in with a crash, and the immense pane of thick glass was smashed into a thou-

Dr. Birney cures hay fever. Bee bldg.

An Incorrigible. John Francis is an aged criminal who has served two terms in the penitentiary, and still he pursues the occupation of the thick He was arrested last night by Officer Bloom down on Ninth street and had a huge revolver, a gold watch and a pair of gold spec-tacles in his possession, which were stolen from Peterson's saleon, corner of Fifteenth and Webster streets, last week.

The Wyatt lumber company filed articles of incorporation yesterday with \$33,400, with Germon D. Wyatt, W. C. Ballard and Warren Switzler incorporators.

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