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\$15 worth of goods, \$1 per week or \$4 per month,

\$30 worth of goods, \$1.50 per week or \$4per mo. \$60 worth of goods, \$2 per week or \$8 per month.

\$90 worth of goods, \$2.50 per week or \$10 per mo. \$120 worth of goods,

\$8 per week or \$12 per month. \$200 worth of goods, \$5 per week or \$20 per month.

#### Presents for All.

To every purchaser of \$10 worth of goods we will present a set of solid silver tea spoons. To every purchaser of \$25 and over a nice rug. To every purchaser of \$50 and over, a solid oak center table.

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Illustrated 128-page Catalogue.

Mailed free on application. Send for one and save 25 to 100 per



# "They Came! They Saw! They Conquered"

Hundreds Take Advantage of the Numerous Bargains Offered.

In last Sunday's papers we announced to the public that our First Special Sale would begin on the following Monday, and as an advertisement, we would sell goods at almost ridiculous prices. This announcement brought hundreds of purchasers to our establishment, who

### Took Advantage of the Extreme Low Prices

which prevailed. Those who were fortunate enough to be waited upon, should be truly thankful, as goods were sold for a mere song. During the coming week, the same prices shall continue, so those who were unable to call, or were unable to get waited upon, can benefit by this

## "The Greatest of All Sales."

### NOTE OUR EXTREME LOW PRICES.

72 Bed Lounges, worth \$15.00
2,000 Wash Boilers, worth \$1.75
1,000 Bedsteads, worth \$3.50
2,000 Centre Tables, worth \$4.00
500 Kitchen Tables, worth \$1.75
725 Extension Tables, worth \$7.50
450 Rockers, worth \$3.00
500 Wardrobes, worth \$14.00 Go at \$7.75
1,500 Kitchen Safes, worth \$6.00
1,700 Springs, worth \$2,50
1,750 Mattresses, worth \$3.00
825 Hanging Lamps, worth \$3.50
2,260 Pillows, worth \$1.25 Go at 48c
525 Comforts, worth \$2.00 Go at 85c
48 Plated Castors, worth \$6.50
425 Cook Stoves, worth \$14.00
AND ALL OFFIED COOKS

8	
	720 Hard Coal Heaters, worth \$20.00
	5,000 yards Ingrain, worth 45c Go at 19c per yard. 4,000 yards Brussels, worth \$1.00 Go at 48c per yard.
	2,000 yards Hemp Carpet, worth 35cGo at 19c per yard. 500 pairs Lace Curtains, worth \$2.50
	72 Folding Beds, worth \$18.00
	48 pairs Chenille Portieres, worth \$4.00
	48 Chamber Suits, worth \$17.50

AND ALL OTHER GOODS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

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The Cheapest Furniture, Carpet and Stove House in America.

613-615-617-619 North 16th Street, Between California and Webster. Look for the White Front Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Telephone 727. B. ROSENTHAL & CO., Prop'rs.







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\$18 worth of goods, \$1 per week or \$4 per month. \$80 worth ofgoods,

\$1.80 per week or \$6 per mo. \$60 worth of goods, \$2 per week or \$8 per month.

\$90 worth ofgoods, \$2.50 per week or \$10 per mo.

\$120 worth of goods, \$8 per week or \$12 per month.

\$200 worth of goods, \$5 per week or \$20 per month.

### Special Notice.

If you are trading at any establishment and are not fully satisfied, call on us and we will offer you every inducement in the way of low prices and easy terms to open and account with

### WRITE FOR OUR

Illustrated 128-page Catalogue. Mailed free on application. We are receiving one hundred mail orders daily. Those living at a distance are taking advantage of the bargains offered.







Very Latest Gossip from the Baseball Field.

BROTHERHOOD AFTER ▲ Hard-Luck Team—The Ways of the

Bykers-The Fall Shooting-Miscellaneous Notes and Questions Answered.

Mr. Otto Floto, it is some such name as that, of Chicago, is in the city. He is a brotherhood emissary, agent he styles himself, but the probabilities are that he is sim ply plain Mr. Floatum, without any particular abode or identity. He was here Thursday and mingled freely with both the Omaha and Milwaukee players. He says he is looking over the field to see if there is any floating talent the brotherhood can utilize next season. He also says that J. Montgomers Ward has already secured Clark Grif fith's autograph to a contract for 1891. He further says that Joe Walsh suits his notion just about right, and he thinks he will sign him, all of which, however, Joe emphatically

Before losing the thread of this startling narrative The Bee feels it incumbent upon itself to inform Mr. Floatum that if he sees anyone else among the Black Sox that suits his notion, to sign them on the spot, and take them away from our sight. Omaha would fain never look upon the whole outfit more. But the real facts of the case are that Mr. Omaha would Floatum is not here to sign players, becauthere is noneworth mentioning here, with an exception or two, but his purpose is to sow disension in the Western association ranks and procreate a batred toward the National League. A nice way, this, to elevate the game? The Brotherhood's failure to bring about an amalgamation with the American association has awakened all the molevole within the heart of this wrecking outfit, and their efforts are now being concentrated upon the Western and other so-called mine eagues. What these leagues and associations were minor to during the present seas would be hard to state. But that is a horse of another color. The brotherhood is grasping at straws. Their structure was built on the sand and is decidedly wobbly. They are ready and anxious to amalgamate with anybody or anything, just so they amalgamate. It is amalgamate or bust. Mr. Floatum is wasting his time in the west. There is but a meagre brotherhood element here, excepting Denver. Dave Rowe lives there and is of decided brotherhood predilections. Mr. Floatum might go down and amalgamate with Dave. If he does, the baseball war will see

Cushman Gives It Up.

a speedy termination and the brotherhood

an interview with Manager Cushman of the Milwaukees, on Thursday last, he remarked: "I see the Omaha papers still have my team in the lead, but they are wrong, Kansas City holds that position, while but two points is all the advantage we hold over Minneapolis. I don't think we will be accorded a fair show in Cowboytown, and therefore do not calculate on anything better than second place. The transfer of games is what has done the business and I will advocate a rule preventing this practice at the kee would be in the lead today, good and strong, if Kansas City and Minneapolis had played all their scheduled games on the

Cushman forgot to say anything about the game forfeited to Omaha and which was played off on Sunday last by consent of the Omaha management, who thought more of the \$100 guarantee this procedure brought them than they did of the game. Also, that noless than four of the games scheduled for St. Paul were played in Milwaukee, and that, too, when the Apostles were in such a weak condition that they couldn't have won from a team of school boys. Your talk is in bad grace, Mr.

Cushman. You should be philosopher enough

Poor Ben Young.

Poor Ben Young! His wedding day was set for today, and on Tuesday last his dream of love came to an abrupt end in death. He was killed in a railroad accident on the Northern Pacific. Young was no the Northwestern League's umpire staff, and was enroute from one city to another when he met his fate. This was to have been his last year of base ball, as he had met, fallen in love and become engaged to a beautiful young lady of San Jose, California, and she exacted a promise that this should be his last season. Ben Young was well known in Omaha. He was on the Western association staff in 1888. He was a genius, and well qual-ified for any business or any profession. He ified for any business or any profession. He was a college man and had been educated for the ministry, and only went to umpiring be-cause he loved the game.

The Monumental Record. "The Omaha team has succeeded in one mighty achievement this season, if they did fail to win the pennant," observed President McCormick to a knot of fans last night.

"What's that?" chorused the fans. "Why by dint of yellow playing, rotten umpiring and innumerable other unfortuitous circumstances they managed not to beat the Milwaukees a single game during the entire series. That's what I call a record hard to and the smile which illumined the big president's phiz was of that sort that makes

"That is pretty near as good as win-ning the pennant, isn't it Dick?" inquired a gentleman with a very red nose. "Better-much better," was the senten-tious response, "and if they hadn't won a game from any of the opposing teams, it would have been simply grand." "Yes, but you know, Mr. McCormick, in this life of mutations, vicissitudes and tribu-lations, you can't have everything you want." "True! true!" and with moistened orbe and melancholy meia the president strolled off

into the gloaming. An Exciting Wind-Up. One week from Tuesday and the Western association race will have reached its end. Notwithstanding the unsatisfactory season, the wind-up of the race is proving one of the closest and most exciting in the history of baseball. But three teams are in it-Kausas City, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, and for a month or more a blanket would have covered the trio. The balance of the teams are trail Omaha sixth, Lincoin seventh and St. Paul last, and it is in this order they will probably finish, although it is barely possible that Sioux City and Lincoln may displace Denver and Omaha. Kansas City has virtually a cinch on first place, while Minneapolis is almost equally certain of second. any one of the three leaders may come under the wire first, but as they have been placed

A Hoodoo on the Grand Stand "What's the matter with the Omahas,

above is the most probable outcome.

anyway!" Was the solicitous question put to Manager Leonard a day or so ago. "Pure unadulterated tough luck," was the quick reply. "I tell you that saltpetre wont save a team that once starts on the down grade like the Black Sox did. Disaster and misfortune overtook them early in the fray, and while they have had spasms of success, and at times showed as much strength as any team in the country, hard luck has clung to them closer than the old man of the sea association's next anneal meeting. Milwau- clung to the neck of the hapless Sinbad, and before the season was a month old it was patent that the team was not going to prove a winning one. We did everything possible to avert the impending calamity, but all to no avail. Nothing can save a team under like circumstances. They get the worst of it in all ways. Their pitchers relapse into bad form, they lose more games by one run than any of the other teams, the umpires are dead against them, the weather treats them shabbily, and they become afflicted with all the evils baseball is heir to until the end of the content of the conten heir to, until the end of the season charitably draws a curtain over them. Why, would you believe it, Omaha has had no less than

twenty-six players on her payroll this season

here and they proceeded to systematically fall down, and the most promising men proved worse than amateurs. Will I manage Omaha next season! Well, of course it would be premature to talk of that now, did my best the present season, but as I tol you I had a hard luck team to pull with, and we opened the season with a big hood perched upon the top of the grandstand. like Omaha and her people, and think with a good fast team here agan, say like that of last season, and you would have one of the best base ball teams in the country."

Talk in the Grandstand. One more week and the season ends, Blogg is again umpiring. Think of it!

Charlie Abbey leads the Apostles at the The Minneapolis team invariably loses on

Joe Werrick is playing a nice third bas Pitcher Roach of Lincoln is doing some remarkable pitching of late.

Rain beat Milwaukee out of her eighteenth detory over Omaha Thursday. Pitcher Clare and Fielder Patton of the Lincon team, are both in the hospital. Alverd of Toledo will compare favorably

with the crack third baseman of any class. In Milwaukee they are giving the pitcher pair of preeches for every game he wins. The Black Sox are the greatest stickers in profesh-stickers to dead, hard, tough

Joe Walsh, Tit Willis, Newman, O'Conno and Works will form the nucleus for next season's team.
Sowders, who attempted to pitch for Omaha this season, is pitching for an Indian apolis amateur team. St. Paul has caught her second wind. If

e season extended through the winter she might beat Omaha out. Carpenter is playing a better game for Kansas City than he over played for Cincin-nati. Change did him good. Herman Long is so debilitated by his re

ent fever that he will not in all probability be able to play any more this season As fielders Newman and Fagin are about he most colossal failures of the nan, however, as a backstop is all O. K. Manager Leonard is perfecting arrange nents for his California trip. He will have good team and expects to make money. Out in the west they consider Jim Ken-nedy's ex-first baseman, O'Brien, now with Denver, a world beater.—Brooklyn Eagle.

When Kansas Citykilled off Davies the other day they sent him to his doom. He was released by Milwaukee after the battle. It will soon be the season when every city Western association will begin gather together the pennant-winners for

Elmer Foster, it seems, is playing a grea rame for Anson, just like the rest of the Colts. He knocks out a "homer" about every Nat Hudson is still disengaged in Chicago

because he refused some months ago to ac ept a slight reduction in a big salary at Min Pitcher Mike Morrison has joined the Louisvilles. Last Monday he pitched against the Association leaders, who got but two hits

Manager Frank Selee deserves as much credit as any manager in the country this season for the good work he is getting out of is Boston team. Elmer Smith says he has taken a liking to Kansas City and will probably remain there this winter. Conway is also thinking of spending the winter in Kansas City.

Works, Omaha's new fielder, promises to an out all right. He is young and ambiious and takes a commendable interest in the Tommy Kearus, one of the hardest-working. most conscientions ball-players ever con nected with the Omaha team, left for hi home in Rechester, N. Y., Friday.

Hall and Craver, the two expelled Louis ville players are not dead, as stated in the Chicago Evening Post, but much alive, and live in Brooklyn and Troy, respectively. That was a great game Duke pitched against the Omahas up in Minneapolis last week. He gave them but one little hit and

THE SPORTS OF EARLY AUTUMN to take your medicine without complaining, and many of them came as highly recommended us a manager could ask for, but once seven.

President McCormick acknowledges the eccipt of a check of \$60 from Jeff Bedford. payable to Tom Kearns for hitting the Bed-ford sign in far center field at the ball park. The Milwaukee club offers its team and tranchise for sale. They want \$6,000. Man iger Cushman is organizing a stock company to buy it. He has nearly all the money sub scribed.

A successful manager is, in a great meas ure, a creature of circumstances. If his team wins, he is placed upon a pedestal and wor-shipped. If it loses, nobody has a good word

Wally Andrews is still in the city. The fans are all yearning to see him once again upon first for Omaha. They say "put him back where you got him, please Mr. Leonard, for just one more game.

Duke and Smith are certainly the star pitchers of the league. Thornton has won many games, but the players say that he has no very deceptive balls, although he always gets off very easily. Head work, probably. The irony of fate is something awful. Cin-innati released Nicol, Smith and Carpenter o stock up with more likely pennant-winning imber. That trie of players is in clover with the flag in view, and the Reds that are left are down in fifth place!—Ben Muiford.

Manager Manning refers to the Kansas City offield as the "colt in field." He is the youngest of the lot and he has been playing for seven years. Carpenter began in 1874 with the Syracuse Stars, and Nicol and Stearns each have had ten or twelve erience. Jimmy, you have been smoking igarettes again.

Will Hart umpired a game at Lincoln Neb., the other day without causing a riot indeed, they say when he gets through pitching he can keep in the business by fingering an indicator.—Times Star. And that is right, too. Billy umpired in this city once his season, and gave us the only compe fair, square case of umpiring seen here this

Umpire McDermott is the only man who is bigger'n the rules. He refused to listen to Captain Manning the other day at Kaasas City and ordered him out of the game. The only wonder is that he did not send him to jail. In Mexico or among banditti McDermott would be a terror. In baseball he is a detriment to the game, for he goods the crowd

o anger by his numerous mistakes, to which he so tenacionally stacks. Kid Nichels claims to have offers from a number of Players' league clubs, but pro-esses himself satisfied with the league, al other things being equal. That means that "the kid" is preparing to "pull the leg" of the triumvirs pretty hard this fall. The xid's head, nowever, has been reduced within and he will probably lie still for a while, but

Pull in Your Oars, Gentlemen. THE BEE has received another batch of hallenges and counter challenges from Ned Haulan and Jake Gaudaur, but declines to publish them. Aquatics cut but little figure

ere in the west, but that isn't Tim BEE's reason for declining to publish any more Hanlan-Gaudaur stuff. Both men are wasting time. Neither is in earnest, although each has posted a \$250 forfeit for a \$2,500 single scull ruce. They have taken good care, however. to post their money in different parts of the country, Hanlan in New York and Gaudaur in St Louis, and yet they want to "run" their wind in Omaha. Each is exhibiting his old sores and airing tales of the other man's "hippodreming," "faking," and "skin racing." To a close observer it is evident that no match on its merits will be made and that each party will be well pleased when he draws down his forfeit.

The October Tournament.

The Parmelce-Mason shooting tournament which will be held at the fair grounds October 23, 23 and 34, promises to be a big success Manager Nason is in receipt of letters from weil known trap shots over the country and the attendance from abroad will be very large. This will be on account of the added money to the purses, which will make them all worthy any shooters efforts to win. This has never been done at any of the local tour naments, and has been the one cause of fail ure to attract shooters here from a distance The management will have an immense in voice of live pigeons, and live bird races will

This city now boasts of two turners' societies, the Omaha, embracing 160 active memin the neighborhood of forty-five active mem-bers. The officers of the Jahn society are day evening at Kessler's hall, and among the nbers are a number of the most promising athletes in the city. On October 25 they will

be invited.

shooting better and better at every shoot, The officers are particularly active, being stimulated by the landable ambition to bring the Omaha club up to a standard of the famous clubs of San Francisco, New York, of the most complete in the country, is located at Ruser's park and their regular weekly shoots take place Friday afternoons. Fred Fuller is the champion of the club, hard

The West Lawns have played in harder uck this season than any other amateur teau

Young Jellen may be given a trial by Omaha in the last game of the season with the Apostles.

his old-time form. aseman, has had an offer from a professiona

Second is his regular position. ur local amateurs, and who was kicked by a orse some two months ago, has finally re

The Eden Musees are a hard crowd t down. Under Manager Farrish's splendid management they have putup a fine article of the nutional game.

ons and are negotiating for a half-dozen

ctive just now, and are making a commenable efforts to restore the old time interest in athletics. The Jahn society has a large class of juveniles, and is a healthy growing organ-Gunners from the timber land down the

decrease in their numbers. There are als some few gray squirrels in the woods, and a number have been killed. Wilson snipe came in with the equinox Thursday and good sport is to be had upon any of the numerous adjacent feeding grounds. They will remain until Jack Frost

makes himself too familiar, when they will wing their way on to the south and sportsmen can then turn to the goese and ducks.

Jack Morrison, H. B. Kennedy and Bob Arnold spent Thursday at Stillwater. The weather was warm, and the shooting indiffer ent. By hard work, however, they succeeded in bringing to bag sixteen teal, two mallards, twenty-four saipe and rail and one sickle

One hundred and thirteen greenwing teal fell to two guns at Waubencey Thursday. The day was stormy and the guaners on the lake had magnificent sport. Just at dusk in the evening, the birds dropped in by the hun-dreds. The constant crack of a score of guns had no effect on them, and they continued to furnish unexampled sport until darkness drove the shooters off the lake. Leon Lozier, the Council Bluffs sprinter,

The Jahn Athletic Club.

bers, and the Jahn, a new organization with bers. The officers of the Jahn society are:
Max Stahlberg, president; Otto Kinder, secretary; Otto Niederwieser, wart, and Matt
Bugger, treasurer. They meet every Thurswhich all the athletic societies of this city will

The Omaha Rifle Club.

The Omaha Rifle club has improved vastly in its markmanship over last season and is Philadelphia and Boston. The official roster is as follows: William Mack, president; Louis Heimrod, secretary; William Krug, treasurer and Fred Fuller and Henry Ruser shooting masters. Their range, which is one pushed by Will Krug.

Among the Amateurs. Bowman, late of the City Steams, is guard ng third for the West Lawns.

Beymer, Missouri Valley's crack pitcher as weakened, it seems, and isn't pitching in Jack Carrigan, the Cranes efficient second

Sage, of the West Lawns, on account of re hand, will finish the season in the out Pickard, one of the most promising of al

Miscellaneous Local Sports. The South Omaha Atheletic is making ar-rangements for a lively winter season. They have already booked a couple of star attract-

The two turners societies are particularly

Missouri report an unaccountable influx of fox squirrels. Bags of from ten to thirty are being made daily, without much precipitible

with Kirt Anderson of Walla Walla, Lozier says that young Pulley, the Shemmdoah, Ia., phenom, sneaked out of town after the wholoping he gave him at the fair grounds last dred in %, and beat Pulley eight or ten

Questions and Answers. Will you please state in Sunday's Bee who was the best pitcher Omaha ever had, and who is our best pitcher this season!—Nebraska Savings Bank, South Omaha. Ans.-Kid Nichols, We have no best

pitcher this season. They are all alike. Please answer in Sunday's BEE to decide a bet: In a game of poker does a straight flush, commencing with the five-spot and running up to the nine, beat four aces!-M. T. T., Hotel Barker.

Ans.—Yes. Ber and settle a dispute: A is on first base; B at but hits a foul which is not caught. The oftener gets the ball and before stepping into the box throws it wild to third base. A runs to third base, the ball is returned to the oitcher, who now steps into the box and throws it to first and claims A is out for not touching first after he, the pitcher, got into the box. Is A out or not!-A. M. P., Cor

Ans. -Out. Will you state in Sunday's Ber the record for 100 yards rinning, also H. M. Johnson and Harry Bethane's record: E. and H. Logan, Ia.

Ans .- Nine and four-fifths seconds, by the ate H. M. Johnson and Harry Bethune both. Will you please state in Sunday's Bee who made the most home runs of the Omaha team this year. What was the score of the irst Sioux City-Omaha game last year!—W. B. Kobler, Glenwood, la. Ans .- Cleveland, S. Three to one in favor

of the Corn Huskers.

Can you give the record for running and standing hop, step and jump and by whom maie! What trams play in Omaha next Sunday!—Thurston, Grand Island.

Ans .- Standing, with weights, J. F. Har nett, Lawrence, Mass., May 11, 1889, 37 feet and 15 Inch. Without weights, M. W. Ford, Brooklyn, N. Y., July 25, 1886, 31 feet, 10, inches. Running, Thomas Burrows, Worcester, Mass., October, 18, 1884, 44 feet, 1% inches. Omaha vs. St. Paul, threegames one in the morning and two in the after noon, the latter for one admission.
Please state in Sunday's BEE whether th

record made by Maud S, 2.08/4, has ever been beaten and by whom?—George E. Brayson, Crookston, Neb.

Ans. -Yes, by Axtel, 2:0814. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

### CONVEBIALITIES. The young man should always marry for ove, and never for money, of course; but is

t any harder to love a girl because she hap-When we consider the hen-pecked husband we are more convinced than ever that woman

was made of the backbone and not of the

If you by gold are ever led To seek a husband, ladies, Think of sad Proscrpine, who wed The Plutocrat of Hades! Our courtships are such sweet affairs, Life might seem more clever,

Since wedded years bring many cares,

Were we to court forever. Hymen has many hearts made glad And scores of others saddened, So many singles wish they had And doubles wish they hadn't. Adolph Gray of Chicago was arrested the other day on the peculiar charge of abduct ing his own wife. She had left him and wa

living with her parents, but Adolph met her at a ball and carried her off. Mrs. Lydia Pauline Rominger and Gustav Adolph Kern, both of Nazareth, Pa, were recently married at the home of the groom. The Mev. Henry Reminger, a son of the oride by a former husband, officiated at the

They have a curious custom at the burial of unmarried women in Brazil. The coffin, hearse and the livery of the driver must be bright scarlet, the four white horses drawing

Pretty Lizzie Bennett of Crawford's Corner, N. J., eloped with George Voorhees at the hour set for her wedding with Frederick Munroe. She became engaged to Munroe after an acquaintance of months but Voorhees had known her fro

enildhood. John Jayhawk (with an economical to in his eye)—Priscill, I looked at some o solid gold engagement rings down to York and found one that u'd jutst a' you, but the jeweler said it was eight karats fine. Priscilla Pickles (with a sigh

It's mighty disapp'intin', John, but want to cross the law. Miss Racher Jacoby of Brooklyn was to marry Adolph Eisenberg, but while standing among her bridesmaids, with nearly all of her wedding outfit on, she received a now from her intended saying that he had broken off the match and was going west. At first she was greatly shocked, but she soon recorered herself and consoled herself with the reflection that she possibly had a lucky

escape. Polly Andrews, the belle of Walden's Ridge, Tenn., and two lovers, Tom Mitchell and John Van Leet. To settle the claims to her hand she decided upon a feet race from the Tennessee river to Fairmount on the summit of Walden's Ridge, a matter of ten miles, much of it a steep climb. The men started at 2 b. m., and at 5:10 Van Leet reached the goal, a country postofile. His rival came in a bad second, fifteen minutes later. The beaten man accepted the situa-tion and Miss Polly accepted the winner.

The wife of John Bean of Mitchells Y., aged sixty-five years, recently gar to twins. Her daughter, Mrs. Strat ives in a neighboring township, pr her husband with twins the same Mrs. Stratton's daughter Evn was marrie year ago and lives in Bradford. The frie of Mrs. Stratton and her mother were a vet through congratulating them over the interesting natal coincidences in their faulies when Mrs. Stratton received a letter from her somin-law announcing that it daughter had given birth to twins herself the constraints. same evening. The three double births curred within ten minutes of each other,

#### Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg. EDUCATIONAL.

The University of Wisconsin has opened Washburn college, Topeka, Kan., coppeys fifteen instrutors. Racine college at Racine, Wis., has appeal with an unusually large attendance Mr. E. W. Lord, assistant principal of the ladies' department at Oberlin, in \$10,000 toward the crection of a build known as Lord hall, and intended to farmed board and rooms for the children of mession-

Ex-President Andrew D. White of Coracli University and Miss Heien Magill, eldest daughter of ex-President Magill of Swarthmore College, were married in Pullatelphia on September 10. A number of distinguished persons were present.

Dr. Henry Muirhead, recently pressiont of the Glasgow philosophical society, has questhed the sum of \$125,000 for the creet and endowment of a scientific college wit shall be devoted entirely to the instruct women in surgery, dentistry, electricity and chemistry.

Prof. W. A. Quayle has been elected president of Baker university at Baldwin, Kan. He is probably the youngest head of any university in the United States, being but twenty-nine years of age. He succeeds Dr. H. A. Gobin, who was the acknowledged leader in the educational circles of Kansas. October 26 Miss Fuji Koka, a young Japa cae lady, who has spent three years in this country, giving especial attention to ain der-garten work, leaves Chicago for home. She will probably be associated with Miss Howe-at Kobe in training a select number of her country women in the mysteries of kinder-

countrywomen in the mysteries of kinder-Over two hundred and fifty men are busily employed at present about the Stanford Jr. University buildings at Palo Alto. A report was published lately that all work was to be stopped for the present by the order of Sena-tor Stanford, but Ariel Lothrop says that there is no truth in this report, pushed on as rapidly as possible

Dr. Birney, nose and threat, Bee bldg