THE OMAHAS TOOK ALL THREE

Only a Handful of People to Witness the Contests.

MR. JELLEN'S DEBUT AS A PITCHER.

The Kansas City Cowboys Slaughtered by the Brewers-Tips and Entries for Today's Races-Other SportingNews

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A Great Day for the Black Sos.

The Omahas and St. Pauls played three games yesterday, Omaha wanning the whole caboode just like a real ball team. The morning game was probably the best contest. of the bunch, but was witnessed by only a handfolof spectators. Young Jelien of the Nonpareils pitched for the Black Sox in the last game, and although they won, Mr. Jellen must no longer labor under the hallucination that he is a pitcher, for he is not, and never

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Umpire—Standy Mellermott.

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Milwaukee 15, Kansas City 8. KANSIS CITT, Mo., Sept. 28-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Following is the score

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DENVER, Colo., Sept. 28.-|Special Tele grain to THE BEE. |- Following is the score of today's game:

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Among the Amateurs. FREMOST, Neb., Sept. 28 .- [Special Tele gram to Tak Bis.]-The Dorseys of this city fested the Middels of Council Bluffs at the

ball grounds this afternoon by ascore of 19 Elemon, Neb., Sept. 28-[Sectial Telegram to Tax Bir.]—The Washington and Elle City ball players met in battle array on the sik City grounds today. Score, 23 to 13 in Washington's favor.

American Association.

AT TOLEDO

AT COLUMBICS.

AT LOUISVIELE.

First game—Louisville 3, Syracuse 10. Second game—Louisville II, Syracuse 1.

Today's Tips.

AT GRAVESEED.

First race—InD, Rhody Gale.
Second ree—Gymnast, Silver Lake.
Third race—Pritchett, Grayson.
Fourth race—Arundel, Marchma.
Fifts race—Dickerson, Pemy Royal.

First race-Buildhist, King Crab.

Second mee—Al Farrow, Eon. Third race—Lord Harry, Stratagem

Fourth race—Contribution, Terrifler. Fifth race—Edo, Tipstaff. Sixth race—Emest, Kern.

Entries for Today's Races.

AT LATONIA.

First race, halfmile, maidens-Harpy, Ori-

ental Ina D. Dosta, Fairbaven, Mori Droit, Rhody Gale, Blanche's Last, Iona D. Mar-ietta, Langleaf, Lotte, Little Midget, Rose-

Second race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Silver Lake, Mary J, Pickup, Gym-

Third race, one mile, selling Jed, Spite

Dyer, Pritchett, Rogers, Grayson, Neva C,

Fourth race, mile and one-six teenth-Car-

ter B, Barney, Outlook, Marchma, Camilla, J. T., Arundel. Fifth race, five-eighths of amile, two year-

olds—Iconociast, Torn Jones, Melenic, On-light, Sir Planet, Dickerson, Colonel Wheat-

lev, Lee S, Arme Elizabeth, Penny Royal,

AT GRAVESE ND.

First race, one mile-Kasson, King Crab, Longshot, Buddhist, Nower Never, Tullu Blackburn, Worth, Sir John, Stryke, Count

Second race, mile and one-sixteenth—Eon, Senoric, Cassius, King Crab, Al Farrow, Worth, Eric, My Fellow, B B Million.

Fifth race three-quarters of a mile-Tip-staff, Eolo, Madstone, Iago, Vengeur, Glen-

POOR AND IN LOVE.

Why a New York Youth Despaired

and Shot Himself.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Another nineteen-

year-old youth killed himselfyesterday. Un-

like two others who preceded him this week,

he had a reason. He was in love and nad not

money enough to buy even an engagement

yearsold, alewess, who lives with her sis-

ter, Mrs. I. Kohn, on East One Hun-

dred and Seventh street. He called

on her last Thursday evening and

promised to write her a letter, and to call on

her again on Sunday evening. Yesterday

noon Mrs. Samuels left him alone in the

house while shewent to the neighboring public school to bring home her little daugh-

ier. She had been gone anhour, when the children playing in the hall heard two pistol shots in herapartment. They found Baer

lying dead in the doorway between two bedrooms. Baer had shot himself is the head

and breast. There was a bottle of ink, some

troubles. I cared nothing in particular for my life and thought to end it. Neverthe-

less, the thought of you has so far pre-vented me. Still, at last, I come to the thought that I would not be able to make you

happy. I should have engaged myself to you but formy circumstances. Always to listen to the same argument hurt my feelings.

Again, dear Theresa, forgive me. Live happily in the future. Maybe by keeping company with with some one cless you might find your happiness in the arms of some one else—happiness which I am not able to furnish

you. Again, farewell. Kissing you, I die. "Sam.

"N.B. - Your letters I have all burned."

In his letter to his brother he said:
"Please forgive me. Write nothing to the

olks at home except to my brother Solomon.

About my burial you need not trouble your

Theletter to Mrs. Samuels was about the

same. Baerwas an amateur actor, member of the Dramatic Pleasure club, Pozart, No. 1,

and was going to play the governor in the play, "Seven Girlsin Uniform," which the

club was to produce a week from Sunday at Claresdon hall. He was acquainted with EmilieRoss, the young actress who killed

herself in the Bowery last week, and a few days before her suicide she wrote a letter to him, so his friends say. When he heard that she had killed herself with Photographer

lock he declared that any one who commit-

Miss Rosenberg had not heard of the sui-

cide when a reporter called on her last night .-

The news made her cry, but did not appear, to distress her family so much. They said that the only grief they knew him to have

was that he could not afford to buy anen-gagement ring. He had been a hotel clerk

at Nantasket beach. Miss Rosenberg is a member of the same drauntle club, and be came acquainted with Buer at its meetings

N'ALLISTER'S LATEST OFFER.

Henry Abbey Wants Him to Give a

Winter's Course of Lectures.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Mr. Want McAl-

ister has been offered \$50,000 by Henry

Abbeyfor awinter's course of lectures on

society. Whether Mr. McAllister will ac-

cept remains to be seen. Probably there is

no one in the country who excites so much

popular curiosity as Mr.McAllister, simply

because he is supposed to hold the key to

what a wast body of people consider

an enchanted land, the region called

"society," or more particularly, "New

get into it, and the desire to know how to get in, and how to behave when in, are every

year ravaging a greater and greater number of American bosoms. To social as pirants Mr. McAllister is the very glass of fashion and meld of form the most interesting and, for certain purposes, the most powerful living American. Wine merchants in particular

reverence him much, for he can do a great deal for a brand of sherry or champiagae. Even the haughtiest mothers bringing their

REV. FATHER CHAPPELLE.

He Will Probably Be Elevated to the

Catholic Episcopacy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-A special cable dis-

"The Rev. P. L. Chappelle, D. D., pastor of

St Matthews church, Washington, will be

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society." The engerness

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Barthena, Lepanto.

First game Toledoll, Athletics 9.

December convocation, and will be assigned to the architicesse of Santa Fe, N. M., as conductor to the Most Rev. J. B. Salpointe, archoishop of that province. The documents from America are all here in the hands of the cardinal year, and they constitute a unani-mous endorsement of Dr. Chappelle for the bishopric by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop bishopric by Cardinal Glbbons, Archbishop Salpante himself and all the other archbishops, as well as by Bishop Matz of Denverant Bourgade of Arizona, both of whom belong to the province of Santa Fe, so that the appointment in December of Dr. Chappelle is assured. It is learned that the election was intended to have been made Saturday last and the name submitted to to pope Second game-Toledo 15, Athretics 1. First game—St. Louis 2, Baltimore 4. Second game—St. Louis 8, Baltimore L. on Saturday at 60 clock, but the meeting or Saturday was special, at which were con First game—Columbus 4, Rochester 2, Second game—Columbus 1, Rochester 2, Called on account of darkness. sidered questions of moment appertaining to the church in Europe, and the case of the co-adjatorship of Santa. Fo was not reached.

elevated to the Catholic Episcopacy at the

The members of the college are now on their vacation and will not meet in consistory again until December." Down Come the Poles. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 28.-Sometime since the common council ordered the removal of the electric wires from Canal street, the principal business street of the city. The Western Union telegraph company declined to obey the order, busing its refusal on the ground that the United States had declared issue in Vermont politics-organized opposiall public roads postal roads. In order to pre- tion to the prohibitory legislation that has ventany evert action on the part of city offi- prevailed here since 1852. The democrats, cials the company applied to the United States court for a restraining order. Judge Severs defied the Injunction. Mayor Uhl immediately ordered the city marsial to chop the offending poles down. This was done and thirty poles bit the dust. The wires were backed from the poles, coiled up and stowed away and the poles carted off. The council had previously affered the Western Union the compromise of allowing tits wires in Canal street providing the company would string them on handsome iron poles to be erected by the council, the company to pay a reasonable rental therefor. This offer was

The local manager of the Western Union declines to say what his company will do. One of the company's grounds for fighting the matterwas the fear of establishing apre-cedent to be followed by other towns.

ENLISTING THE CHILDREN.

How They will Be Made Use of in

the Probibition Campaign. Miss Anna Gordon, a protege of Miss Frances Willard, held forth at the amendment headquarters, at the People's theater, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and delivered an address to the children. The body of the house was crowded with little folks, and their elders comfortably filled the space outside the parquet rail. Mrs. Clark presided over the meeting.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile— Reckon, Bellona II, (filly,) Lord Harry, Florrimore, J. B., Stratagem, Headlight, Beansey, Miss Hocker (colt.) Miss Gordon's address was directed solely Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile sell-ing, Neptune stakes—Terrifler, Contribution, Beansey, Benjamin, Adventurer, Serritor, Evangeline Rometta, Zenobia, Woodcutter, Barthen, Lorante. to the children, and was so worded that they could readily understand it. The speaker pointed out the evils of intemperance, and tried to impress upon the juveniles the idea that prohibition would prevent it. She told her hearens that an election day was coming on November 4, and said she wanted all the children to take part in it. They could not make a vigorous effort to abolish it. In the coming legislature there will be a large number of the high license republicans and democrats. Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, selling
-Eleve, Lotion, Kern, Whitenese, B. B.
Million, Pautico, Vendetta, Ernest, Vengeur,
Quotation, Insight, Sorrento, Burnside,
Floodtide, Kempland. vote, neither could she nor any of the other women in the hall, but the children could do great work on that day

She then proceeded to unfold a scheme that the amendment advocates have devised for getting prohibition votes. On November 3 as many of the children as possible will be getten together at the headquarters and each will be given a ballot, wiffen they are to take home and try to get their fathers, uncles or grown up brothers to cast at the polls on the following day. She told all of them that they must vote and work for prohibition, and when she told all who would do so to hold up their hands nearly every little arm was obeliently elevated.

Mrs. Clark then took the floor and told them that they must all stay at home in the evening and let their papas and mammas come out and hear Miss Willard. Another faithful hand raising followed. She also ring. As he expressed it himself, his circumstances hurt his feelings. His name was Samuel Back Helived with his cousin, Mrs. Augusta Samuels on East Seventy-seventh wanted them to promise to come out again Friday afternoon afterschool and learn songs street. He was a can vasser for Falk & Dannenburg, dealers in buttons and notions. On to sing on election day. All hands went up again when the order was given.
Rev. Mr. Holt had a word to say, and Thursday afternoon he resigned. The girl he loved was Theresa Rosenberg, seventeen

wanted every child to romise to tell its parents to come out in the evening, and not only that, but to tell their fathers that they were going to pray for the chall the while they were gone. The children were equal to the occasion and again the forest of arms went up.

About this time a brilliant idea struck Miss

Gordon, at least that is what she said it was. She said that in as much as it was necessary to use a great deal of money in conducting the amendment campaign they must take up a collection. She said something about Miss Willard's birthday, and that the children must raise a lot of money on that account. She promised Miss Willard's prayers for them and wanted theirs for Miss Willard The collection was then taken, although it eone, and every body clapped their hands and went home.

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL.

writing paper, apen and three letters on a table in the parlor, The letters were ad-dressed to Miss Rosenberg, to his brother, Daniel Baer, who is a butcher, and to Mrs Samuels. To Theresa he wrote: Interesting Services Yesterday at All "Mr Dear Theresa - Forgive me for what I have done. Still, life has been aburden to me, ever and over, with botherations and troubles. I cared nothing in particular for Saints' Church.

The harvest festival was celebrated yester day morning in a most appropriate manner at All Saints' church. The interior of the chapel was beautifully decorated with fruits and flowers, grains and grasses. The pulpit was almost hid from view by the heavy foliage of the corn that was artistically arranged. At the door and at the head of the aisles great piles of yellow pumpkins, melons and squashes were arranged so as to produce a pleasant picture.

The rector, Rev. Dr. Zahner, selected for the harvest festival the twelfth chapter of the epistle of St. John, twenty-fourth verse: "Verily, verily, I say unto you except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; butif it die, it bringeth forth much frait."

In delivering his address the speaker said: "To find the correspondence of law and of fact in the natural and spiritual worlds is no new method of seeking after truth. The old testament writers employed this method freely. It was the favorite method withour Lord and with His immediate followers. It is a method that has lost neither its freshness nor its power in the passing ages.
"Nature may be to us only a mechanical

curiosity or a mercanille speculation, or it may be a repository of sensuous enjoyment. The scientifical understanding sees it only as a physical phenomena. The poetic mind sees only suggestions of imaginative thought and sentiment. The artisan mind sees only form and color, and composite and picture sque-ness. The commercial mind sees only timber and minerals, and manifold productiveness and appraises its worth by the quotations of the market. The sensuous mind sees only the romise for manifold gratifications. None of heseinterpretations are erroneous, as each es, but does not see all that there is, religious man the world is full of divine meaning, of wisdom and appeal.

"The seed is a living thing and kept by itself it lies passive, giving no sign of life or growth, but yet it has all the powers and "By nature we are but wild exotics and if

we ever become trees of righteousness we must have a divine planting, a planting by the river of waters and a Christian culture." Miss Alice Raymond's first appearance

in Omaha at the exposition this evening

A Woman's Presence of Mind. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who reside at 111 North Tenth street, attended the Eden Musee yesterday afternoon, and while passing out at the close of the performance Mrs. Peterson felt a stranger's hand in her pocket instead of making an immediate ado and outery about the matter, the lady simply kept a close watch of the robber, and when she got near the foot of the stairs she called the officer who stood there and pointed out the officer who stood there and pointed out the man whom she believed had taken her pocket book a few minutes before. He was arrested on the spot and taken to police headquarters, where he gave the name of D. W. Farr, and said he was a teamster in the employ of the Oliver Maggard company. Far was locked up for safe keeping and will be arrained today before Judge Heisley. Officer Mead made the arrest. Mrs Peterson says she had \$5.25 in the pocketbook and she is absolutely certain, she says, that Farr is the man who got it.

she says, that Farris the man who got it. Queen Victoria has a remarkably fine head of hair, for alady of herage; but her som the Prince of Wales, is quite bald. Had he used Ayer's Hair Vigorearlier in life, his head might today, have been as well covered as that of his royal mother. It's not too late yet.

VERMONT AND ITS OCTOPUS.

What Prohibition Has Done for the Beautiful Groen Mountain State.

THE TENTACLES OF AN UNHOLY LAW.

With a Prohibition Law on Herstatate Books the State Falls Behind Her Sisters in Material Advancement.

Rert. Avo., Vt., Sept. 23.-To the Editor of THE BEE: Therecest election in this state, in which the republican majority was cut down to figures unprecedently low, and large demoeratic gains were made, especially in members of the legislature, was hailed by the democratic press at the time as a most sweeping condennation of the republican congress course. In reality in was nothing of the kind. National politics entered but little into theresult, which was chiefly affected by a new shrewdly recognizing the growing hestility to prohibition in the state, made high license and local option their platform, and by these clever tactics secured thousands of republican votes for their candidates.
It is an acknowledged fact that after thirty-

eight years' existence prohibition is a failure in Vermont. Unfurturately that is not all that is to be said of it. Not only has it failed in restricting the liquor traffic, but it is largely responsible for the humilating position in which the new census has placed the state, that of a community actually going brackers in the community actually going backward in population, while its more liberal neighbors are forging ahead. The census showing would indeed have been even worse had it not been for the recent action of the state authorities in bringing over a large number of Scandinavians to settle the nundreds of farms abadened by their owners.
Such, alast is the mortifying condition to which this beautiful portion of New England has been brought by fanatical legislation.
While New Hampshire, on the east, New York, to the west, and Missachusetts, to the york, to the west, and Missachusetts, to the south, all show vigorous growth of popula-tion and agreat increase in presperity, this fined d state which has given somany of her sons and daughters to the western states

seems unable to keepstep to the progress, and falls rapidly behind. Something is certainly wrong, and the con-clusion is dawning upon the people that their narrow prohibitory legislation is largely re-sponsible for the trouble. Even when prohibition does not prohibit, yet it seems to have the faculty of driving away many people to mon

e liberal minded states and preventing others from corning Such has been the case with Vermont. Its prohibition has not kept down drunkenness, but it has kept down population. It is therefore a drawback to the state, and though they may not prevail at this ses-sion they will before long. The wretched failure of the law is shown

in an article which was published not long ago in the Popular Science Monthly, entitled "An Experiment in Prohibition," and written by Edward Johnson, a man of careful statements. After summarizing the many restric-tions of the law, he goes on to say: "But the practical operation of this severe ardsweeping law—there is the rub! It is a fact which cannot be controverted ordenied.

that for all practical purposes the law is an absolute dend letter. According to the re-turns of the United States revenue officers the government lax on the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the state amounted last year to \$14,000 in round numbers. On the same authority there are in the state at the present time 46 places where liquor is sold; and though the population is well nigh stationary there is a marked increase in the number of these places, last year's returns showing only 45 and those for the preceding year 409. In the city of Burlington there are about three-score piaces where liquor is sold, and in Rutland, St. Albans, and all the larger towns, a proportionate number; and in every village the government tax on the manufacture and proportionate number; and in every village in the state, with the exception of a few in-considerable hamlets, there is at least one such place. A large propertion of the dram-shops are located upon the principal streets, and there is no concealment or attempte oncealment of the illegal traffic conducted

"As these facts and figures sufficiently inlicate, the law, broadly speaking, is not at all enforced. The same of liquor, it is hardly on much to say, is almost as free and open as all enforced. hough there was no such thing as a probib orylaw. The principal exception to the gen eralrule consists of an occasional spasmodic attempt to enforce the law in the larger places and the fining of the hour de whatare termed disclosures. In the latter cases person arrested for intexication is compelled to 'disclose' the person of whom he procured liquor, and that person is then tried or the offense. Such cases are very common, out as only the lowest class of liquor dealer s concerned in them, generally speaking, and is the prosecution is necessarily for a first offense,' no effective purpose is served in repressing the liquor traffic. In the larger owns an effort to enforce the law is occasionally made, but such efforts have invari bly proved short-lived, and in almost every instance the people have, at the earliest op-portunity, rejected at the polls the officers who have attempted to enforce the law. These are the principal exceptions to the genral rule of non-enforcement. Of enforcing the law, as the laws against burgary and lar-cenyare enforced, no one dreams for a moent Such is the unsatisfactory result of Vermont's thirty years experience of the prohibitory liquor law. One might still go further and speak of the perjury and subor-nation of perjury, for which the law is in a enseresponsible; of the disregard and contempt for all law which the operation of the law lends to faster and eacourage, and of ognate matters which will occur to the m dective reader; but, perhaps, enough has been said in showing the failure of the law accomplish the object for which it was en-

"The cause of the fallure of the law is not far to seek. It is that the world cannot be dragooned into virtue. The supporters of the prohibitory law are well-meaning men and women, who are sincerely desirous of benefit-ing their fellow human beings and advancing lod's kingdom upon earth; but not even by hese will humanity suffers itself to be driven o loftier heights of thought and action The people of Vermont are not singular in this matter; and there would seem to be no reason why the prohibitory system, a failure in a moral God fearing community, should successful anywhere in the United

This is avery clear statement of the condition of things, though it may be said that there is even less attention paid to the law now than when Mr. Johnson wrote his arti-cle. Prohibition in Vernont is by statue law, by the constitution, and some fine day egislature will mpeal the law, enact high cense in its place, and make the fact known all the country that Vermont is a broadminded state which intends hereafter to keep no with the procession, though she has been late in starting.

J. W. Russell, Jr.

Miss Alice Raymond, the greatest lady cornet solelst in the world, at the exposition this evening.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Chain Lightaine" was produced las evening at the Eoyd, with Miss Nellie Mc-Henry in the title role. The play is the pioneer of a new school of dramas, which may truthfully be designated as melo dramatic farce comedy. It is lurid in con struction, abounding in "Squar men," ruffians, murders, unristural women and obsleuths; just such a play as one might expect to emanate from "tine glorious climate of Californy." There are the carmarks about it of many collaborators, and all the critics of the San Francisco press seem to have had a hand in the making of the speeches, busi-

ness and situations.

It is only a vehicle for the display of Mis McHenry's versatility, however, and in this it serves its purpose well. The characters in the highly colored story and simply as side lights, throwing into greater relief the shifty of the woman whom age has touched se lightly in the years she has been before the public. Many of her impersonations arequited one visiting the great exhibit

new, and in all of them she shows the taor-ough training of the old farce comedy days. Her support is generally very acceptable, but if all Yale students knew as little of the amerities of life as Mr. THE PARD OF BILLY THE KID.

Queen would have a believe, it is about time the honord New Haves institution should He Makes a Big Texas Take Water and Pay For the Drinks. ciose its doors to young men and become the leading kindergarten of the world. It were only kindness to say that Mr. Queen, as

Between the director and a number of the

principals "Said Patha" had a prescrious ex-istence last night at the Grand. Mr. Stahl's

opera is very tanefal, and with a competen

rate people in the leading roles, tour the coun

artistic point of view. The house last night was large, however, and the asdience seemed

MISS WILLARD'S SPEECH.

the Amendment Headquarters.

Miss Frances Willard addressed an audi-

nce of about seven hundred persons at the

During the taking up of the collection Miss

During the early part of the speech Miss Willard threw out a feeler on the farmers'

alliance question, and said she was glad to see the farmers were beginning to realize their condition and demand their rights, and

she believed in giving the farmers what they wanted. This remark was greeted with ap-

ardly and money detested a risk.

Mis Willard spoke for nearly two hours,

her address having a humorous strain run-

her remarks to a close she said she bad con-

four homs, namely: ignorance ou-cerning the liquor question, apathy towards it, complicity with it, and opposition to it. On one or the other of these horns all the voters of the city were impaled, and she proceeded to dissect the positions of

those on the different horns.

At the conclusion of her address Miss Willard was loudly applauded, and the ladies on the stage pressed around her to shake her hands.

A NEW PASTOR.

Rev. S. M. Ware installed at the Sec-

ond Presbyterian Church.

Rev. S. M. Ware was fermally installed as

paster of the Second Presbyterian church, on

Saunders street, last night in the presence of

a large audience. He has been preaching at

this church for the past two months, but had

The short sermon of the evening was de-

livered by Rev. W. J. Harsha, D.D., and

of all. It has accomplished more for the race than any other event that ever took place.

mee and, second the efficacy of his atone

ment the sufficiency of the plan of salvation,
"What the world needs most is not more

learning or eloquence in the pulpit," said

Rev. Harsha, "but a more perfect consecration to the great cause of salvation.

He said that the churches need more unity of

worship and more devotion to the gospo While the waves of the ocean may not see

to be harmonious, yet at a distance they form one screne surface. So the various members of a church may each do their part to bring

about complete harmony in the work of the

After a hymn by the choir and a short

rayer, Rev. Asa Laird delivered the charge to the paster. He gave him some excellent advice regarding his duty to the church, to his family and to himself.

Rev. Gordon then delivered the charge t

the people. He exhorted them to be faithful to the paster and his wife and encourage

them in the great work of the church.

The audience then sang a hymn and Rev.
Ware pronounced the benediction.

Rev.S. M. Ware, the pastor installed, is a man of liberal education, having graduated at the Illinois Wesley as university and at the

McCormack theological seminary of Chicago.
He is a large, brainy man of prepossessing appearance and very pleasing address. He has been in the ministry about six years and

Evading the Iowa Prohibition Law.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia, Sept. 28.—To the

Editor of THE BEE. - After the opinion of the

attorney general of this state was pro-

umlgated that under the act of congress the

original package houses should be closed,

there has been shipped into this city since

July, twenty cars of beer and whisky con-

signed to private parties-three car leads

esterday morning. The liquoris consigned

oa single person but he may belong to a

club, and each baving a key to the club room,

no one can prevent the drinking of the beer. No officer will risk the fun of paying a fine

for disturbing private property and thus, just as much liquor is drank as under any

enselaw and yet there is no revenue from

The beer and whisky which is manu-

factured out of the state might just as well give our industrial classes work at home but

the cranks have the matter in hand, and there

Several traveling gentlemen have been beg

ging in this section to faster this prohibition humbur upon Nebraska. Nearly twenty

five dollars was collected at the Baptis church in the last meeting for this purpose

Many clearsighted politicians are looking int

this matter and when the votes are counted in November there is great danger to the re-

sublican congressional ticket in the Fifth

district of lowa. Will republicans over learn that temperance is a moral question; and

At the Exposition

last evening to hear the grand sacred concert

and Alice Raymond, the greatestlady cornet

ist in the world, in several inimitable solos

She will be here the entire week and can be

beard every afternoon and evening. There will be numerous other new attractions this

week, and the probabilities are for a larger attendance than ever. Devey & Stone furniture company's dis-

play. At every fair or exposition held in Omana for the past quarter of a century the above firm his made a display of their goods.

But at no former exhibit bare they excelled their present showing. They have four rooms beautifully decorated, the walls being

hung with gobelin tapestry of their own importation. The first room contains furniture

suitable for a reception hall. The next has parlor goods; then comes the dining-room, and lastly a bed-room. To attempt a description

of the many degant pieces contained in these beautiful rooms would be a task Ten BE

will not attempt; suffice it to say that so dis-play was ever made in an eastern city which surpassed it, and it is certainly a creditto the

oldest and fluest furniture establishment in the west. This exhibit should be seen by

every citizen of Omaha, and, in fact, every

There was a large audience at the Coliseum

should never be brought into politics?

has met with marked success.

congregation.

the sale of it

perfect submission to the service of the blessed Master.

Water Lily Soap will not.

not been formally installed.

ning clear through it, although there was a noticeable absence of solid mets. In drawing

a wonderful dilemma with

the audience ingood humer.

to eajoy the ordinary production.

confusion.

plause.

the march of

cast would undoubtedly prove a gold a for the management, but as long a handful of inferior people in choras, and a few third or for

Frank Frolic, "isn't in it," and let it go at BADLY MISTAKEN IN HIS

> Some of the Exploits of a Noted Des perado-Taking the Town of Seven Rivers -An Arizona Hold-up

try under the banner of "Said Pasha," just that long will the opera be a failure from an "Didyou ever catch a peccary, mister," queried a big and powerful member from across the Rio Grande, at the same time stepping up to the bar and giving the lattera whack with his fist that made the glasses and bottles jingle like bells, writes a correspondent from Fair Sized Audience Attracted to Paso del Norte to the Globe-Democrat, "If you ever did its your treat and no

snakes. That's me."

ecole's theater last night. The auditorium The scene was a Mexican bar-room, and gallery were crowded to suffocation and and the individual addressed a sleader, the stage was completely filled. The sexes delicately-framedman of the frontier were about equally represented and the ristype, who looked mild enough from ing generation was present in large numbers without, but who happened to be one of and added its several voices to the grand the toughest and quickest men with revolver or knife in all the country. He Willard kept the audience in good humor by looked peaceable, but as a matter of fact relating several humorous anecdotes of her was rather the reverse, and endowed experience on similar occasions. After this with any quantity of sand and pluck. A all-important matter has been disposed of quiver of a smile passed over his counte-Miss Willard lannehed out into a general talk on the prohibition question, lasting about two hours. Her speech was thickly inter-spersed with funny stories, most of which were personal reminiscences, and these kept nance at this attempt to balldoze him. but finishing the glass of palque he was drinking, he drew a delicate silk handcerchief from an inside yocket, leisurely wiped his lips, then whipping out a silver-mounted revolver like a fash, he about the place, quickly and rapidly overed the big fellow who had accosted imso rudely and thus replied:

THE TEXAN WILTS. "Inever caughta peccary that I know of, but I think now that I've caught a

In speaking of the prohibition amendment Miss Willard appealed to the veters to take log. You hear me, I suppose?" away from the salom the protection of the law and make the business contrabrand, so The other fellowalmost cowered to the here would be no legal excuse for itsexground, and the few Mexicans leafing in stence, and in this way the rapid decline of the business was assured, as money was cowthe bar room slunk out of the doorway and made themselves scarce.

"Ibeg your pardon, mister," said the oig Texan; "I see I made a mistake. Hope you'll excuse me."

"Oh, certainly," answered the other, with a malicious twinkle in his eye; "no apology accessary." Then, turning to he proprietor, he added: "Call everybody in and tell them they can have what they wast. This fellow [making a motion with his elbow toward the Texan] will settle all bills, including mine." Then he faished another glass of pulque,gave the bartender a knowing wink, and, strolling saucily out of the saloon, mounted his mustang and rode leisurely away. Not until he was out of sight and hearing did any one feel like breaking the silence. Then the Texan recovered his voice and said:

"Wel I, by all the shades of Sam Houston, Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and ten thousand others, I'll be eternally smashed for a jabali if that don't beat the devil! Who was that fellow, anyway?" speaking to the bartender, a halfreed named Jose. "Why, that's Billy Wilson, the part-

was aunique and schotarly address, having er and comrade of Billy the Kid. for a text the words of Christ, "That the world may believe," The eloquent divine re-Since the latter's death Wilson has had charge of affairs, and no man is more dreaded over in the states than ferred to some of the most noted crises in human history, and said that the advent of Christintothe world was the greatest crisis

"Tell me something more about him," said the Texas, with the most intense Therewere two important points in the misinterest in his voice. Wilson has been the terror

New Mexico for more than ten years," began Jose, "He has robbed stages, held up railroad trains and planted more dead men along the Santa Fe trail than any other desperade in the southwest. can't begin to tell you all he's done during his bloody career, but one or two things will show you what sort of a man you ran against, and didn't first size him

"I see I made a mistake," answered the Texan with a grimsmile; "but go on with what you were saying. CLEANING OUTSEVEN RIVERS.

"Wilson joined Billythe Kid's gang in 1879, and was with him in the Lincoln county war until the whole band was driven out of New Mexico into the old country. One daythe gang rode into the settlement of Seven Rivers, when the Kid proposed they should take the town. This they did, and for two days and nights a hellish carnival reigned At the end of that time a most bloodcurdling crime was committed, which will always be remembered across the line. The headquarters of the gang was in Bill Griffith's saloon, where all the free whisky their carcasses could hold was passed over the bar to them. I happened to be an assistant behind Griffith's bar at that time, and I saw the Kid and Wilson swallow whisky by the quart. Someone at the door cried out: 'Here comes a crowd of greasers. Let's make em dance.' There was a rush to the front, and down the street could be seen approaching a party of Mexican laborers, about a dozen in all, who had come into town from an irrigating canal, where they were working, for the pur-pose of securing a supply of provisions. THE KID AND BILLY LED THE GANG.

"Every man pulled his gun, the Kid and Billy Wilson infront, and the whole gang opened fire on the dazed laborers At the first general volley two men fell. Two others fell while retreating, and the balance rushed to the shelter of neighboring adobe walls. Other citizens hearing the firing, ran to the spot, but a fusillate greeted them and they, too, sought shelter where they could. 'This sin't fun enough, shouled one drunken desperado. 'Let's capture the whole town.' With a yell the gang ran in every direction, firing at anybody they came across. The rustlers, howling with delight, spared nobody, ane pretty soon the entire population was making for the mountains as fast as their logs could carry them.

"Bill Griffith and myself were the only ones allowed to remain. After the had cleaned out the town, the grang re turned to our saloon, reloaded their weapons, and filling up a number of bot tles and canteens with whisky, they mounted their mustangs, and with yell and a whoop, went dashing off south ward. That night they crossed into Old Mexico and were safe. But what about Wilson, that fellow

who made me pay for thedrinks today?

asked the Texas. "Billy Wilson's career has been pretty lively since that day. There's been big robbery or some train held up in the states lately, you can bet, or you wouldn't see him over here in Mexico now. Watch the papers, and I'll bet a paso that they'll record some deviltry which has lately been committed in Texas, New Mexico or Arizona; and if so I'll betanother paso that Billy Wilson is at the bettom of it. But about his ex ploits-I could not begin to go over them. I'll tell you one that happened not long ago, and it will show you how much herve the manhas got when herve and coolness is needed.

HOLDING UP A BARKEEPER, "One of Wilson's peculiarities is to

SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafnes; which is the eligin of pimples, cancerousgrowths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most account of all diseases and very few persons are entirely free from it.

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waylay and rob law officers if possible, but never to disturba lady or a priest. One evening in Phonix, Ariz, heentered the biggest saloon in the place, and calling for a drink, 'd-dquick he could hardly keep his hands from his revolver when the barkeeper, who didn't know him, made some insolent reply to his request. He took the drink, swallowed it at a gulp, and then, gazing took in the situation of affairs. was only one barkeeper present, and several gentlemenstanding about taking their evening nips. Behind the bar was a big safe, door open, with several temp-ting drawers in sight, which looked as if

they might contain considerable cash. "I'll bag the place," thought Billy, and make that bartender pay heavily for his insolence.

"Whipping out two revolvers, he broughtone to bear on the bartender, and with the other covered the guests of the evening. 'Now bring out your cash, quick!' said he to the former, 'and don't one of you make a motion, or the jig's up, nodding to the latter.
"For a moment no one breathed or

moved, so great was their astonishment and surprise. 'Crack!' went a chamber of the left hand revolver, and a neat hole was bored in the handsome mirror be hind the bar. "That was done to let you know that

I'm here and in dead earnest,' exclaimed highwayman: the your cash quick, or I'll a little lower next time. out aim A BIG HAUL.

"The barkeeper decided to honor the draft, and pretty soon a big pile of gold and greenbacks was lying on the counter. The barkeeper, at a motion from Wilson, moved around near the others-this in order that one revolver might cover all the men-when Wilson, with one hand, scooped the wealth into a pocket like a flash, and then had them covered again with the pair of revolvers as before. Just at this moment two deputy sheriffs stepped into the place. Instantly one of the revolvers covered them, and they were ordered to fall in alongside of the rest. They understood the situation at a glance, and obsyed the order with-out stopping to argue the point. Now that he had them all in a tight place, or rather, just where he wanted them, Wilson, still covering the crowd with the weapons he held, backed slowly toward the door, and nodding pleasantly to each one in succession, slipped easily out and made his escape.

"Is that the kind of a peccary he is," exclaimed the Texan in mute surprise "Yes, that's Billy Wilson all over," answered Jose.

"Well, I'm giad I didn't force him to ony for the drinks, afterall. "No," answered Jose, "it's well you

didn't. But watch the news from over the way, as I told you, and you'll see there's been abir muss of some kind lately, with perhaps a murder or two thrown infor variety.

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J. B. Cessna of Hastings was in the city yesterday, at the Millard.

J. E. Jenkins of Schuyler was in the city yesterday, at the Casey

Ralph Beaumost of Washington, D. C., was at the Casey yesterday.



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