THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890.

raced half way round the track. Fred got his feet sponest and was a good firty yards

ahead of the trotter when half mile pole was reached. With a barst of speed that created

natonistiment he overtook and passed the pater and came down the homestretch and under the wire haifs length abead.

race. Summary :

\$100 a side.

race.

Egbertime

mandamus.

Summary :

At 6 : 10 o'clock last evening the association decided to conclude the races and deciare the

The end of the races, which were in all re-spects the best that have ever occurred on

the course, finds the association not in as good shape financially as was confidently ex-

pected. However, the losses will be small if any, and only cruelly unkind weather will be charged with the failure to make the moeting

THE COUNCIL.

It Will Resist the Attempt to Freet a

High School Annex.

The special meeting of the council, called

for the purpose of discussing the pending liti-

Bloomer, McLeary, Dounelly and Cooper

were present. City Attorney Poppleton was

on hand and informed those present that he

had not made a thorough study of the ques-

tion over which the council and board of edu-

cation have disputed, but he thought that the point upon which the case will binge will be

as to which body the legal right to control the high school campus. What minor ques-tions might be involved he was unable to say,

for he had not examined the application for

After some discussion a resolution was

passed authorizing the city attorney to pro-

Ninth Ward Republicans.

Sixty republicans of the Ninth ward were

at the club rooms last night when Chairman

Kierstead called the meeting to order. H

Taylor was selected as the candidate for con-

stable from the ward. The club at once set-

tled down to business and declared war on

W. A. Wiggins, who is now a gauger at the

distillery. Charles Gerwin took the first

step in this direction. He said that Wiggins has not been true to the party and has done

many things he ought not to have done. A committee of three, of which W. I. Kierstead

is chairman, was selected to call on Congress-

Hurly Burley was also withdrawn.

the financial success anticipated.

Time-2:305(-2:34,

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS. THE OMAHA BEE COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y.P. Co.

Council Bluffs LumberCo., coll. John Reddy was fined \$10, 10 yesterday for

dumping a load of manure on a private lot. A case of searlet fever has been reported at 1511 Ninth avenue. The sufferer is Harmah Wilson.

Permit to wed was yesterday given Goorgo Young of Norfolk, Neb., and Nellie H Biglees of this city.

Regular meeting of the Fidelity council, No 156 Royal Arcanum, this evening at 7:30 O'dock, conferring the degree. Brothers from Omahn are expected to visit.

Another case of diphtherin was reported yeterday. The patient is a child of Theo-dere Beckman, Seventh street and Seventh A CONTLE?

The demograts had a great rally in the west part of the city last night, Judge Ayles-worth and Emmett Tinley were the speak-es. It was stimated that the attendance was fully 700,

Harmony Chapter No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, will give their first party of the season in Masonic temple this evening. It will be a five affair and the inauguration of the winter season entertainments.

William Lawrence, the chronic sneak thief, who has developed a peachant for stealing woods aws and sawbucks, but never using them, was run in main yesterday for the old offense. He will be given a termin the county 2 nil

Contractor George S. Miller of this city has secured a big contract for paving in Rey West, Fia. The amount of the contract is about \$200,000. The work is to be commercial atomce, and Mr. Miller will be absent from the city for the next year or more. Council Bluffs contractors within the past year have secured nearly \$1,000,000 worth of public work in other cities.

Attorney A.C. McGuigan and H. P. Kerns had a little difficulty on Washington avenue Sesterday afternoon and attracted so much attention that one of the citizens living near by went to police court and filed an information tion charging them with disturbing the peace. They were arrested, and remained in the cooler until 10 c'clock, when their friends came forward and arranged a bend for them. Their case will be inquired into Monday anorn ing.

Mayor Macrae, who is a member of the Union Park association, and deeply interested in the success of the races, had a little ex-In the success of the races, had a little ex-perience on the grounds yesterday that has perhaps been enjoyed, or rather suffered, by a large number of the patrons of the caces. He was stopped as he was driving from the yard into the field by one of the horse attendants and informed that he would be required to put up 25 cents before he could have the privilege of Entering the cir-cle. The fellow did not know who he was working, but he soon found out. The doctor working, but he soon found out. The doctor called a policeman and had the fellow placed under arrest. The patrol wagon was called and he was taken to the central station where a charge of obtaining money false pretenses was placed against him. He mave the name of Will Collins.

At the driving park yesterday one of the nitendants of the horse King of the West, named A. McConnell, from Logan, O., was attacked by scate heart trouble while wak-ing in the rear of the grand stand and fell to the earth. • A crowd quickly collected around him. He was picked up, but begged earn estly to be permitted to lie on the ground. estly to be permitted to lie on the ground. Officer Murphy kept the crowal back while a messenger was sent for a physician. Dr. Mell Bellinger was found on the grounds and re-lieved the suffering young man. He was taken to the stable where he has been sleep-ing during the races, but continued to suffer sogreeally that he was advised to come up town. He started to wak to the mator, but town. He started to walk to the motor, but was seized with a second attack before he reached it. The physician again relieved him and sent him to the tospital. A diagno-sis showed that he was suffering from anginus pectoris, a distressing and dangerous heart complication.

Buy your lumber of The Judd & Wells Co.,

prolonged contest, and with rest from profes-sional duties, he will speedly be restored to accustomed viscor. THE BOSTON STORE THIS WEEK.

The Greatest Line of Bargains Conn-

cil Bluff's Has Ever Seen-Fotheringham, Whit law & Co.'s Bargain List.

We have completed the work of extending and enlarging our store, and we now have one of the largest, best lighted, best venti-lated and most pleasant store rooms in the We will inaugurate the fall season Veriat. with a special clearing sale of one week. We carry the most complete line of dry goods in the city. Our prices speak for themselves. We are determined to make the Boston store

a household word in every family, and will make a special effort this week. Read these bargains : 42-Inch pillow case Muslin Se. 45-inch pillow case Muslin 125c. 9-4 Sheeting 22c Unbleached. 10-4 Sheeting 25c, Unbleached BLEACHED SHEETING.

Jubleached Muslins, two makes, at 5c, good qualities. Yard wide blenched Muslin 5c.

for home. In a sort of alleyway between the Special bargains 6c and 7c. At so we have four different makes, includtwo buildings he was saddenly set upon by ing the Fruit of the Loomand Lonsdale, all two men, one of whom he recognized as Donaboe. They crushed him down and endeav-

regular for Muslins. Jood quality, yard wide Cambrie se. We will place on sale to norrow the followared togo through his pockets. The struggle and his calls caused. Senefferle and a man ig low prices on Canton flamels: named Wilson to come running out of the

4c flannel will compare with any Our e groods At 5c we show an excellent quality. Domet flannels at special prices, 6c, 7c, Sc

10c and 12 a.c. Extra wide Snaker flamels in gray and scarlet, price during the sale, 25c, Twilled scarlet flannels, which were bought

He west back into the room and was there at auction by our eastern agent and can never be deplicated, at the following advised by Shofferle testay there all night, as it would be dangerous for him togo home. prices: All wool flannel at 19c, will compare with Boartz insisted at first on going, and was handel a revolver to use if necessary in pro-

any 25c good s. 7-iach all wool tricot. These goods formerly sold for 25c; during sale the a yard. Another lot of 50 pieces of our special M-inch in all wool ladies" cloth, same colors as before; also a new line of Scotch tweed ef-

fects, 38-inch heavy weight, and very de-sirable colors, cheap at 50c; all go at 30c. 0 styles soft finish full bleached damask ack to the same place. Schefferle and Wilon talked the matterover and the former sold for 5sc, 6te and 67c-sale price 50c. told him that Denahoe was looking for him. 66-Iach loom dice tabling 25c. 16-iach half bleached damask 39c and 45c. and was bent on doing him up as he did not propose to go to the pen for what he had done the hight before, evidently believing

We have just received 75 hales of comforts nd have opened the mup at 121g per cent less han last season's prices

that Boartz having recognized him would cause his arrest and prosecution. Boartz reicely quilted and lined comforts at 75c, \$1 \$1.9 and \$1.35. mained there until about 6 o'clock, when Charlie and John Libold, two brothers, came Reversible conforts with good batting, spe-cial price \$1.50. We will place on sale Monday : ato Schefferle's room. A little after that

Boart leard Donahoe's voice outside and went to the door to prevent his en-tering. He heard Donahoe say, "Per-haps he's in here." Donahoe pushed the door open and came in. He remarked "They's the ______, "Il fix him," and 75 pairs gray and white 104 blackets at SSc never before sold for less than \$1.19.

Full size 11-4 gray blankets, all wool, price during sale \$4.25; same number last season tarted toward Beartz, who retreated to the sold for 86. 0-4 white blanket, all wool, \$3,50. south part of the room and told him to keep away, for he wouldn't have any trouble with him. Donahoe had some one with him, right

1-4 white plankets, 75 per cent wool, 11-4 white blankets, 90 per cent wool, \$1.75.
10-4 heavy gray blankets in blue and red borders which we will seil at \$1.45; our regular \$1.69 quality. 1-4 white blunkets, warranted all wool, \$5-

in three different makes and seven distinct colored borders.

CLOAKS. NEWMARKETS MUST GO. Special prices during the sale : Our \$7.50 garment for \$5.00. Our \$10.00 garment for \$6.50. Our \$10.50 garment for \$7.00. Our \$12.00 garment for \$7.50. Our \$12.75 garment for \$5.00. Our \$17.00 garment for \$10.00. Our \$25.00 garment for \$15.00. Our \$33.00 garment for \$20.00.

BOSTON STORE. FOTHERINGHAM, WHITELAW & CO., Council Bluffs, lowa

a few feet away, remarking that he would give him achewif he had one. Libeld was engaged in talking with his brother and did not notice anything more until the shot was fired. He did not see whether Donahoe The Close of the Races. Yesterday was the concluding day of the aces. The score card showed the unfisished 2:38 class trot in which five heats were run the day previous without deciding the contost, a 2:29 class trot a 2:35 class trot and three match races for \$100 a side. The weather, as compared with the cold and

gloom of the day previous was perfection.

and the track was all that the best horsemen

The attendance was meage

had

A MUNEMENTS.

"McKenna's Flirtation," one of the very best farce comedies of the time, began a four night's engagement at the Boyd last evening, with those inimitable delineators of Irish comedy and wit, Barry and Fay, in the stellar roles. vented him making any trouble. The pacer came in an easy winner. Is the second heat both horses broke and

There is a well defined plot running through the story which, though not startlingly dramatic, is quite interesting, and furnishes an excellent vehicle for the fun which is the outgrowth of a series of complications very suggestive of "Confusion." Its humor is in-necent and genuine, and for a long continued ase of the blues would prove almost effacaious panacea.

In the third and last heat the trotter had it delineators of Irish American As all his own way although the black stallon made a gallant struggle, but lost the heat and As delineators of Frish American character, Barry and Fay, with one or two exceptions, are without rivals. Mr. Fay, quiet and unassuming in his art, unctous to a degree, reminds one of the French school of acting in the peculiar force of his methods, Barry, on the other hand, is boisterous in his humor and gets a laugh loud and long where It was after 5 o' clock when the next match race was called. It was between Woodbine, an old favorite and winner, and Egbertine, \$100 a side. It was the most exciting race of Fay only causes a rippleto pervade the house, but like Longfellow's estimate of woman, and her peculiar relation to man, "useless each without the other." Together they are inimitable, seperate but let us hope that such a condition of affairs will never happen. The company is beyond question the best the day. Eghertine won the pole and keptit all the way around, but it was an exceedingly close contest. They were dead abreast when they passed all the quarter poles, and when they turned down the homestretch it was imbalanced organization seen in farce could y this season. The young women are pretty and stylish, good singers and ex-cellent dancers. Miss Florence Asktrooke possible to tell which had the lead. When they went under the wire there was just enough of a jog between their moses to enable the judges to determine Egbertine the winwho plays the role of Mrs. Ryan, is a much In the second heat the betting was strongly stronger woman than you usually NOO 11 farces. A handsome figure, a well modulated voice and an art which shows a most excelin favor of Woodline, and he arose in favor as he sped away and took first place before ent school, she quite divided the honors with

the quarter was reached, but an instant later he went all to pieces, giving Egbertine a long lead. The lost ground was never recov-Miss Duddle Douglas-if she would only change her name to Doretta or Dora-is a very fascinating soubrette. She sings well, ered and Egbertine won the heat and the and dances well two requisites for the suc cessful ingenue, her work last evening being particularly pleasing.

The male characters were strongly cast. Mr. Charles Lamb and Mr. Sturges meeting particular favor at the hands of the very arge audience. "McKenna's Fliritation" is a blessed relief 2:35 trot off entirely. The last race down on the programme between Etta Howe and

from the drivel which his dominated Boyd's during the last fortnight.

The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 16 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |- The following suprems

court decisions were filed today : Edgar S. Price, appellant, vs. Samuel Bal dorf; Mahaska district: reversed. Montpelier Savings bank and trust com oany vs Louisa M. and J. H. Arnold et al. de

fendants, M. H. Parks, appellant, J. S. Olney, appellee; Pottawattame district; af C. R. Frank vs James Holland et al, appel

ants; Osceola district; affirmed. H. C. Moulton and O. L. Honie, appellants; gation between the board of education and the council, failed to bring out a quorum last night. Councilmen Lowry, Wheeler, Sander,

Osceola district; reversed. The Warder, Bushnell & Glessner com-pany, appellants, vs J. D. Harris et al ; Osceola district; reversed.

Bad Wreck on the Iowa Central.

DES MOISES, la., Oct. 16.-(Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-There was a bad wreck on the Iowa Central near Coppeck Wednes day evening. One extra freight train was unable to stop when flagged on the down grade and ran into another extra which has stopped for water. The way car was re duced to kindling wood and the engine badly wrecked. One man was fatally injured Traffic was delayed seven or eight hours The loss to the road is about \$10,000.

Created a Disturbance.

ceel with the wors of defending the action of the city council in refusing to allow the board of education to build a small school building on the high school campus. The resolution authorized the city attorney to spare no pains in defending the council's action and in resisting any infringement upon the rights of the people. Charles Anderson was drunk last night and he staggered into a religious meeting at Seventeenth and Davenport and disturbed the services so that the patrol wagon had to be called and Anderson was hauled to the city jail.

A WONDERFUL GLACIER.

The Largest in the World Found or

Mount St. Elias. Mark Kerr and associates, of the Inited States geological survey, who went a few months ago on an exploring trip to Alaska. have returned, says a San Francisco dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. He climbed Mount St. Elias to the he ight of 9,000 feet an exploit which beer was brewed from barley, and was called "hag." It could not have been has baffled such accpuplished mount

FOWLS PLUCKED ALIVE. with a brouze barbed head and with Horrible Scenes of Cruelty in Poultry Markets.

passerby on the side walks.

tice.

markets

for a few moments.

bronze feather, the whole weighted with shet. Alderman Daniel Horgan, the mayor for this year, performed the function with great skill a few days ago, Despite every effort of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

A Convenient Paper-Pad Holder.

the most horrible crueltics are being Every member of the noble army of practiced daily in poultry houses of San scriveners should feel grateful for a new Francisco, says the Examiner, Chickens paper-pad holder which has recently come out at London. The holder is a are plucked alive by hundreds, their pitiful cries reaching the ears of the square of wood with a raised flat border on the left side and across the bottom;

the pad of prper fits into the angle and the whole block can thus be held with Chickens are more easily bereft of their feathers while alive, and a knowlthe greatest possible case in the left edge of this fact induces many poultry hand, in any position most convenient to dealers to engage in the horrible practhe writer. The underneath part of the paper-pad is a sheet of thick blot-Arrests have been made from time to time by officers of the society, and conling paper, and as each sheet off when victions have invariably followed, yet torn covered it can be thrust in between the holder the practice has not been broken up, and pad, not only without fear of bloitand the agonized squawling of the tor-tured fowls can be heard from more till ing, but also thereby helping to main-tain the pad at the same level to the end, night in any of the downtown poultry To those who love to scribble their

lucubrations on their knee, in bed, or An Examiner reporter wandered into the new Clay street market and watched anywhere, infact except at a desk, an invention like the "authors' hairless paper pad and holder" will come as a the proceedings of the chicken butchers most decided boon and blessing.

Reaching into the coop, the plucker grabbed a plump hen by the legand with Captain Ericsson and Leif Ericsson. a jerk brought her through the narrow A writer in Harper's Weekly, in an opening with such force as to make her squawk with pain. rticle on the burial of Captain John

Then he sat down on a stool, struck Ericson at Filipstad, Sweden, says: "It the struggling chick a light blow on the is interesting to know that the man who head with a knife and immediately bestowed a service on this country at a began to make the feathers fly right and critical moment, worth many thousands left. The hen was not doad or even of men and millions of money, had a conthoroughly stunned, as her feeble strugnection with the land of his adoption exgles and squawking testified, and before tending centuries back from the beginthey subsided scarce a pin feather rening of his own life. The Ericsson fammained on the quivering body. ily claimed direct unbroken descent from Another and another were treated in

Leif Ericsson, who discovered New England A. D. 1000, nearly five hundred the same manner, and while all did not squawk while being plucked, all stragbefore the coming of Columbus. vears. gled and gave evidence of life. Of this fact the inventor was very One which escaped from the butcher's proud. hands after receiving the supposed death blow staggered and then fell on its side,

The Wood Workers' Ball.

The machine wood workers of union No.1 In the majority of the other stalls vis aeld their third annual ball at Washington ited the throats of the chickens were hall last night, and in point of numbers and cut before the process of plucking be enjoyment it eclipsed may of their former efforts. Three hundred tickets had been sold gan. In the same market chickens, and nearly two hundred couples were in ducks, pigeons and other fowls were attendance. packed so closely in crates that some were compelled to stand on the backs of

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

WANTED -Girl for general housework.

GENTS clothing cleaned and repaired or Satisfaction guaranteed. Address or call on F. M. Peterson. 2011 South 9th st. whenever one would attempt to gain standing room by flying to another part of the coop he would immediately be set upon by those he landed upon, and the sores which covered the heads of some

A BOOK-KEEPER warted. Must be com-petent to take charge of set of hooks. Resi-dent of Council Bluffs preferred. Address McD., Becoffice.

FOR RENT-Five room house \$5.00 per month, corner Franklin ave, and Platser street. Jacob Sins.

FOR RENT-The store now occupied by A. D. Foster, Possession given Nov. 15 Apply to Leonard Everett.

LOST-A building, white breast and legs, brown brindle back and hips, white strips in forchead, five months old. Liberal reward paid. Return to F. boninsse, 107 So. Mainst. "What is the difference, if we sell them at the same price as those that are

FOR RENT-Four rooms, cheap, Unfur-dished, Also furnished vooras, No. 5 N Main st.

FOR SALE—The stack and flatures of a well established grocery store, or will sell stock and rent store and fixtures; also three 4-year-old coils for sale. Inquire of T. L. Smith & Son, 78 16th ave., Council Binds,

FOR RENT-Houses and rooms; one over store near court house, and one furnished room at J. R. Davidson's, 625 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rice, 101 Main st., Council Bluffs.

With pay rent when you can buy a homeon the same terms, and in case of your death stany time loave your family the home close on the following terms: Abone worth \$1,50) at \$12 per month. Abone worth \$1,50) at \$15 per month. Abone worth \$3,00) at \$15 per month. Abone worth \$3,00) at \$15 per month. Abone worth \$3,00) at \$15 per month. Abone worth \$3,00 at \$15 per month. Abone worth \$4,00 at \$15 per month. Abone worth \$4,00 at \$15 per month. Other priced homes on the same terms. The above monthly payments include principal andinterest. For full particulars call on or address the Juild & Wells Co., 601 Broad way.

way, and then a new lot comes in. "The customer does not know whether they have been well fed or not after they are dead." BEER IN THE ANCIENT WORLD. Germans Say That the Pharaohs Used

panting and eveing its tormentor.

others, and in one case ducks were seen

in a crate which seemed, from the man

ner in which they gasped and lay down

The pigeons were so irritable that

of the birds testified to the number of

In many cases the crates stand all day

An Italian poultry man, when asked it

"We only have them a few days any

in the burning sun without the occu-

pants receiving a drop of water or any

this did not injure the chickens as a

to be dving.

the encounters.

marketable article, said:

thing to eat.

fed well?

to Drink the Beverage.

The ancient and honorable history of beer is receiving considerable attention from German wise men just now, says the New York Sun. They have already traced it back several thousand years to authentic Egyptian records of the times of the Paraohs, and have incidentally discovered that there is nothing new under the sun, even in beer drinking. The most ancient kind of Egyptian

side between Alex, aboy mare trotter, oward by M. J. Jones of David City, Neb., and Fred K, a black stallion pacer, owned by Gould & Miller, Fullerton, Neb. The pacer drew the pole and they got itway on the first score. The pacer kept the lead all the way around, but on the second quarter was closely pressed by the notice but a very bad break pre-vented him making our trenche. The mare come by withdrawing from such a bitter and

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William Boartz on the Witness Stand Tells How He Killed James Donahoe.

THE CLOSE OF THE UNION PARK RACES.

A Brilliast Programme and Sunny Weather Marks the End-Prof.

McNaughton Resigns from the School Superintendency.

former's room, and as they came out Donahoe

and his companios ran away. They did not

et his valuables, but he found his

watch hanging by the guard, hav-

ing been pulled out of his pocket.

ecting himself. He finally concluded to re-

main all night and did so. The next morning

e west hose and there remained until Sun-

day afternoon about 4 o'clock, when he went

at the door, and one caught hold of Donahoe

and told him to come along home. Donahoe was standing nor the door then, and repeated

his threats and made a motion as if he was going to draw a revolver. Then Boartz

There were a great many witnesses intro-

nd the bad reputation of Donahoe. Charles Libold, who was in the room at the

ime of the shooting, gave his narration of the affair. He was taking with his brother sitting at a table when Donahoe came in.

Donable asked all the parties for a chew of

he turned to Beartz and said he had

ood notion to smash him one nose. Boartz got up and wa

madeany motion or not and did not hear any

Thecross-examination of Boariz had not

inversation between the two mice only

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway,

oncluded when court adjourned.

walked

ed to show the good character of Boartz

ulledhis gun and shot.

gard to the tobacco.

man, 629 Willowave.

William Boartz yesterday afternoon told he jury his story of the killing of James Domahoe in December last. It was in subfance that he was a mason and brielelaver by trude, and had a wife and four children.

He had known Denahoe for some years past as a tough, and quarrelisme, especially when in liquor. One Saturday night Boartz had been spending the evening in the saloon and been spending the evening in the saloon and

been spending the evening in the saloon and

is a room adjoining occupied by one Schof-ferle, and about half past 11 o'clock started

\$13 Broad way,

Moneyat refuced rates foame i on chatte and realestate security by E. H. Sheafe & Co

The Democratic Primaries.

The democratic primaries for the selection of delegates to the township convention which meets next Saturday were held in the various wards last night. The convention is for the purpose of nominating three justices of the peace, thre constables, a township derk and trustee. There were no contests and the primaries were very quietly conducted. The are the delegates :

First Ward-Robert Rain, J. I. Lutz, E. T. Watterman, Wall McFadden, Frank Guanel-1a, Vielennings, R.S. Rawlins,

Second Ward-William Malmey, Dr. F.P. Bellinger, J. C. DeHaven, George Holmes, 8. D. Rohrer, William Groneweg, Dan Carrigg, Charles White, S. Goldstein, D.M.

West, O. H. Lucas, Third Ward-W. S. McMicken, James Wesley, John Green, M. G. O'Conner, J. J. Frainey, P. Lacy, A. C. Graham, John Olli-

Ver. Fourth Ward-Henry Paschal, Ed Sher D. Brown, James O'Nell, James George Wesley, L. Swearingen, Deitrick, William Setu

Fifth Ward-Henry Nutt, J. P. Stevenson, N. O'Brien, John Brogue, J. A. Steffen, Ben

Sixth Ward-John W. Mikell, George Jraves, - Munfort, E. E. Hunt, E. B. Graves. — Munfort, In Evans, Wise Payne. In the First ward the delegates were in In the First ward the nomination of C.A.

structed to favor the nomination of C.A. Hammer for justice, and for W. W. Cones in

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, shallary en-gineer, 943 Life ballding, Olmana; 203 Mer riam block, Council Bluffs,

The Modern Red Men Officers.

The great council of the Improved Order of Red Men for Towa and Nebraskahas closed its three days session. The last official work was the election and installation of the grand officers for the ensuing year. The following are the names of the newly elected officers B. A. Hale, Perry, grand suchem; George E. Belt, Atlantic, In., great senior sagamore; J. human life. Morchead, Cedar Rapids, great junior sagahe claimed that his name was Swanson, and that he lived in Omaha. At the justice office more; H. U. Fauk, Audubn, la, great prophet; W.E.Davis, Des Moines, la, chief of records; E. D. Wiley, Des Moines, and R. L. Williams, Council Bluffs, representatives to Manawa. There was in the wagon a boat the great council of the United States; and some nets. A hunt was being made last Wilson, Des Moines, great sinate; G. evening for his partner, but with little show iffe, Boone, Ia., great mishinewa; T. P for success. Hoffman, Gray, 1a, great guard of the for-est; C.E. Sparks, Des Moines, great guard voice Residence 226 So. 6th st. Refers to Rev. T. J. Mackay. of wigwarn.

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

The Manhattan sporting healquarters, 418 Broadway.

A Bar Meeting.

There will be amneting of the Pottawattamie county bar at the county court house in this city at 9:30 a. m. today for the purpose of pose of taking appropriate action with reference to the death of the late Justice Samue F. Miller, and to select a representative of the bar to attend the funeral at Kcokuk. A full attendance is desired.

WALTER I. SMITH, Secretary.

"It goes right to the spot," said an old man who was rubbing in Dr. J. H. McLean's Vol canic Oil Liniment to relieve the umatism

German Preaching Service.

Rev. Can Hess, German Congregational missionary for Lowa, will organize a German plications arose he has filled the position with Sunday school and preach in German Sun- general satisfaction, and during these years day afternoon in the basement of the Congregational church, comer of Sixth street and Seventh avenue. Sunday school at 2 o'clock p.m. German preaching at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil-dren teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c a bottle.

Bound to Shoot.

empt to secure liberty even at the cost o

te gave his name as Christ Jankius. The

pres and wagon were placed in a burn at

Bert Simms, teacher of piano, organ and

Sup'. McNaughton Resigns.

Conferences were held yesterday, and as a

result he has tendered his unqualified resig

nation as superintendent of the city schools.

This will go far toward restoring harmony in

school affairs, and it is hoped that it will re-

sult in the school board acting as a whole for

the good of the schools instead of longer be-

Professor McNaughton has been in charge

of the schools of this city for seven years, and

under his management they have reached an

reputation. Until these unfortunate com-

he has been given ready recognition by county and state associations of teachers, as

a leading educator. It is to be regretted that

efficiency which has won for them a state

ing split in twain.

Forrent-Furnished room. Mrs. J. Ly-

f enthusiasm, and there was more money i Bea Markr was moving some cattle yestersight than at any previous day of the races. lay afternoon when he noticed a wagon and The first event was the completion of th 2:38 trot. The result of the day before ha two men standing in the road by his field. He was a little suspicious and started to inretired all the horses but Belgian Maid, Satum L and Dick Dimple. It required two heats (decide the contest. Belgain Maid had carned vestigate. It didn't take him long to make up hismind that they were helping themthe pole in the last heat, and took it in th selves to his corn. One sack had already iest heat yesterday, which was the been placed in the wagon, and one of the men the race. Dick Dimple second and Satum i third. The little maid was the general fav orite in the pool boxes and with the crowd had gone back to get some more. Marks grabbed the horse and stopped the man in the wagon from driving away, and the other fellow skipped out through the field. About that time David

and she proved herself worthy of the confi-dence reposed in her, for she won the heat dence reposed in her, for she won the heat without a skip or break, with Dimple a long second. She repeated the performance in the seventh heat and won the race, Dimple sec-ond and Satum L third. Summary : Lane who had come to assist in driving the cattle, came up, and Marks turned the fellow in the wagon over to his custody to cuard whilehe started after the runaway thief. Marks lost sight of the fellow who had run, and it was not until after some searching Dick Dimple 1 2 Dillard's Alexander.....dis that he discovered his boots sticking out from some brush. He pulled the poots out. The next contest was between the flyers and with them, the fellow he wanted. Tak ing him by the collar he was

ould wish

in the 2:20 class trot for \$300 purse. There were six entries and five starters: Golden Wing, ch s, B. J. Moore, Dunlap, Ia.; Union Medium, b s, G. M. Tinney, Red Oak, Ia.; King of the West, b s, McRobinson, Arling marching him back, despite threats and strugglings, when he saw that King of the West, bs. McRobinson, Arling ton, Neb.; Ted McMahon, gg. John Caldwell, Atlantic, Ia.; Robbie P. os. Ed Pile, Hum-boldt, Neb. Ted McMahon won the pole with King of the West sec-ond, Union Medium third, Golden Wing fourth and Robbie P fifth. They got away after the third score, but Ted McMahon broke just after he had passed under the wire. When his driver got him on his feet again he was hopelessly in the rear of the procession. The horses gathered in a Lane and the man in the wagon were having a desperate fight. The man was sitting it the low one-horse wagon, uttering most horrible threats against Lane and endeavorng to shoothim with a carbine which he the carbine and endeavoring to keep it out o ange and at the same time prevent its being ired. He was also holding to the lines and trying to prevent the man driving away the horse being already on the move. Lanewas nervy and determined, but there of the procession. The horses gathered in a bunch after the three-quarter pole was passed and they came down the homestretch Lane was hervy and determined, but there seemed imminent danger of the man shooting him, so Marks, in order to hurry to his res-cue, let go of his prisoner and went to the wagon, where the two, after a tussel, dis-nemed the would be shooter. Marks leaving him under guard of Lane, ran back in the nearly squarely abreast, with Robbie P in the lend. Just as became under the wire he broke, but the first place was not denie him. Ted McMahon second, Medium third Golden Wing fourth and King of the Wes fifth.

hope of again catching his man, but he had got away this time too far. The fellow who In the second heat Robbie kept first place had the gun was brought up to the city and taken before Justice Hendricks, who senthim to jail with the promise of giving him from the start to the finish, and went under the wire with plenty of room for everything to jall with the promise of giving him hearing Saturday morning. He is a large, behind him. Pools were selling \$10 to \$5 in favor Robbie when he went on the track to contes the third heat. The field was sold against surly looking fellow, and in appearance corroborates the narration of the exciting at himat \$27 to \$21, with not many takers. Nex When he was at first disarmed

him Golden Wing was the favorite great many side bets were made upon Golder Wing winning the heat. A good start was given after the fourth score. Robbie added a good deal of daylight to the lead in the first quarter, and by the time the half nile pole was reached he was a dozen lengths ahead. Golden Wing's driver coaxed him into mak-ing a magnificent spurt, and when the threequarter pole was reached he was half a length ahead. A mag-nificent race down the homestretch nificent Robbie was less than a was the result. length

The best an etioneer in the state is H. H. Imman, Conneil Bluffs. Special attention to blooded stock sales, and all branches of mercantilegoods. Office 503 Broadway. length ahead when the last 100 feet was reached. He seemed an easy winner, but the shouts that arose from the throats of his backers around the grand stand carried him off his feet and he came under the wire on a dead run, giving Golden Wing first place In consideration of the fact that the yell wa The cruel war is over, at least so far a sufficient to have startled a locomotive the Prof. McNaughton's part in it is concerned.

judges gave Robbie second place. When the fourth and final heat was the betting was heavy in favor of Golden Wing, especially outside the pool boxes. It was necessary to score six times before a start was made, when the horses went off in a bunch. The contest was between Robbie and Golden Wing, and it was a see-saw all around the track, but when the finish was made Golden Wing's nose was just even with

Robbie's collar. Summary: 244 Robbie P Time-2:284, 2:26, 2:254, 2:3647. King of the westt was drawn after

second heat on account of breaking a shoe and sustaining a slight injury, making it cer-tain that he would be distanced. Owing to the lateness of the hour the 2:35

class trot was declared off, with the prob ability of it being contested today in compli such a controversy has so seriously involved him. His own health has been enfeebled by the long nervous strain, and that of his wife has been poor for some time. His friends hope that with the relief that must ance with the rules of the National association. The next event was a match race for \$100 a

man Connell and ask for Wiggins' removal from the office he now holds. the splendid contests awakened a great deal

George M. O'Brien, who is a candidate for the logislature, was discovered in the audi-ence and was called upon for a speech. He said that he is against prohibition and in favor of passing a grading law, such as was advocated by THE BEE some days ago. After this he complimented the club for its activ-ity, and 'hen introduced the Hon. James H Kyner, who is also a candidate for the legis lature. Mr. Kyner made an eloquent speech pledging himself to work for Omaha and Douglas county if elected. He stated that he is opposed to prohibition, believing that it Omaha and is detrimental to the interests of the com-

munity. Mr. Kierstead said that he as a public official hoped that the members of the legis-lature would attempt to pass an amendment to the city charter by which grading boads can be issued. Both Messrs, O'Brien and Kyner stated they were in favor of such an amendment and would work for its passage. Saturday night the club will hold another

meeting to conclude arrangements for attend ing the repulican rally that will be held at the Coliseum next Monday night. It is the intention to march out 150 strong.

Ninth Ward Colored Republicans. The members of the Ninth ward colored republican club will meet at the club rooms at Twenty-ninth and Farnam street at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, where they will fall in with the other republican club of the ward and march to the Coliscum to attend the republican rally.

For lilegal Balloting.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 16.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-In the case of state versus the county commissioners of Hughes county for illegally establishing polling places in unorganized counties of the Indiaa country, be-fore the supreme court today, a writ of cortiorari was granted. This will probably end the effort to perpetrate ballot-stuffing on the uninhabited reservation.

An Engine Ditched.

GRENNELL, In., Ost. 16.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The regular Rock Island train that should have arrived here at 12:45 this morning did not get here until 5:20, on account of a wreck, about five miles east, caused by the spreading of the rails. The engine and tender were ditched and badly smashed up. The loss is quite heavy, but no one was injured.

Negroes in Convention.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE A+ About seventy-five colored republicans from nineteen counties of state met here yesterday and, after a long session, adopted resolutions recommending the negroes of the state to vote for Haskell the anti-Tillman democratic candidate for governor.

Christian Endeavor Convention. GRISSELL, Ia., Oct. 16- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Thestate convention of young people's societies of Christian Endeavor is in ession here with fully five hundred detegates. The congention will close tomorrow.

Kinney Not Guilty.

At 90'clock last night the jury in the case of Larry Kinney, who was tried on the charge of refusing equal rights to colored men, re-turned a verdict of not guilty.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Union Pacific returned from Chicago Wednesday

Dr. Otis F. Presbrey and wife of Washington called upon The Bre last evening. The doctor is president of the Public Opinion company. His storing publication has gained a high place in public esteem and its influence is felt throughout the nation. Dr. and Mrs. Presbrey are homeward bound from a trip to Alaska. They speak enthusiastically of the development and prosperity of western cities. After looking over Omiha today they will leave this evening for Kansas City.

Ask for Van Houten's Cocoa. Take no other.

called "hag." It could not have been very bad, for Egyptian manuscripts say ain climbers as Schwatka, Seton, Karr and Gilder. He also discovered the mightiest glacier in the world in canon below Mount St. Elias. Wit Kerr were Prof. Russell of the United States geological survey, and six woods men. The party proceeded up Kettle river from Yakutat bay to the Kettle rlacier. Following this they came to Augusta glacier. At the head of the Augusta glacier they came upon a singu lar sight. Fifteen hundred feet above the sea level was a small island in the middle of glacial streams covered with flowers and verdure They decided to call the little paradise Blossom island. Making thei vay over the moraine above the Augusta glacier, and coming on over a glacier they called the Hitchcock, after the cientist, they reached the mightiest rlacier in the world, which they named he Lucia glacier. This vast body is ten niles in width and flows for twenty-five miles, until it falls by a big moraine into the Baird glacier, which includes all the north side of Yakutat bay. It moves lifteen feet a day, and is covered with ircular crevices.

Proceeding up Lucia glacier, they came to what they called Pin nacle pass at its head. This is a natural pass into the interior of neeursed hag. As it is you drum on your Alaska across the St. Elias range. They crossed over the pass and proceeded in behind St. Elias. Following up a glac-ier they came at last to a place that seemed impassable. A wall of snow and ice barred further progress. By tunneling they gradually made their way through to a ledge. Fastening a long rope at the top of this they managed slide down at great peril to the ledge below, from which they, by arduous and dangerous climbing, reached a point

9,000 fect above the level of the sea and a slope of hard snow leading straight up to the sum mit. Here provisions ran out just a they were in a fair way to reach the summit. Before they replenished their stock violent snow storms set in, preventing all further advance for the son. They returned to Blossom Island famous artiste where they made elaborate studies o amputation of the leg. Surah got better, and was about to re the mountain and its glaciers.

Kerr is confident the crest of th mountain is in American territory, the boundary line crossing the northeast slope near the summit. As to he height Kerr says he doubts whether it is more than 13,500 feet. Between St. Elias and Lucia glaciers there are several other peaks about twelve thousand feet high

Very Easily Guiled.

Very easily gulled is the big-billed pelican. The pelican is very lazy also. He might be called the tramp of his We will pay you any money. BARNUM." species. The only work he ever thinks of doing is fishing, but of this labor he does not reap all the fruits. The gull beat him out of a large portion of it. ets to all points east at lowest rates. The pelican catches fish by opening his tremendous beak and laying the lower half in the water. He keeps there till some fish have swum into it

when he raises it out of the water. But so lazy is he and so slowly does he snap his bill together that the gull ha

of its splendor, wedded with great pomp and ceremony the Adriatic by throwing plenty of time to dash down and extract nani's Messenger. In this way that mighty commercial republic showed juicy fish from the slowly-closing beak.

Cleaning Lamps by Machinery.

A machine for rapidly cleaning the gauze of miners' safety lamps has been introduced into the Wombwell colleries at Barnsley. It is driven by a belt and pulley, and the two brushes seen at the ends of a shaft have a reciprocating motion; two other brushes have a circular motion, and are intended to sweep the ends of the gauze, and various parts of the lamp

it was drunk as freely by the budding Pharaohs and their friends as by the common people. Even the priests of hundred-portalled Thebes were supposed after death to drink it with their roast goose in heaven. The most famous beer city, the Pilsen or Munich of the Egypt of the Rameses, was Pelusium. In Alexandria, too, however, great quantities of beer were brewed, which goes to prove OF ASSERTION OF A STATE that German civilization was not the THE BEAL first to discover the close relationship between malt liquors and learning. Con clusive evidence on this point is given by Electric Trusses. a papyrus manuscript in which Prof. Lauth has recently found the text of ; Belts, Chest Protectors, Etc. temperance curtain lecture delivered by an Alexandrian professor named Amene AGENTS WANTED. DR. C. B. JUDD. mann to Petaur, a student. 606 Broadway, Council Blaffs, Ia "I have heard," said the professor of the long gone age," that you neglect **CITIZENS STATE BANK** your studies to go from beer room to

beer room. Now I tell you whoever drinks beer is disgusting. The odor o beer drives away from you and callouses you soul. You delight then to run against a walk and to break in a door Your reputation is notorious; it is writ ten on your face. Do not think of the cup any longer; forget the mug and the

would have to undergo an

An hour later

turn to the stage, when she received a

dispatch from New York, in which the

proprietor of a museum made her a

tender for the amputated limb, which

he proposed to immerse in spirits and

exhibit to the world as No. 1 in his cata-

there arrived another cablegram, worded

"Don't sell your leg till you have seen

my agent; he has just set sail for Paris.

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the new Rock Island ticket office. Tick-

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the Venetian republic was in the zenith

a gold ring into the sea, says Galig-

which the "uncrowned king of Ireland"

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Council Bluffs, Ia.

stomach daily, you stumble, you fall upon your stomach. In Strabo's time beer was called barley wine, and was drunk generally in Alex andia. The preparation of barley beer to take the place of wine was supposed to have been taught by Osiris. Several recent German writers have a theory that beer brewing was introduced into Europe from Egypt. They Tell it in Paris. The all-absorbing topic in Paris some little time back was the condition of Sarah Bernhardt, whose frequent genu-flexions in the part of the "Maid of had occasioned an inflamma-Orleans" tion of the kaee, says the New York Truth. The press aggra vated the mischlef from day to day, until at last the papers reported that the

logue of curiosities!

as follows: