CARRIE WOULD NOT MARRY.

For That Reason Her Lover Demands the Return of Presents.

THE VIADUCT QUESTION AGAIN DISCUSSED

Chance for Nebraska Counties to Exhibit Their Products -- A Large Day for Divorces at the Capital City.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25 .- [Special to THE Bee |- William Schoneman, a tall, gaunt, rustic looking young man, was hanging around police headquarters this afternoon waiting for the police judge to show up. William's heart was breaking but he was not very chary of telling his tale of woe. For some months past he has deen paying his addresses to Miss Carrie Stenberg, a tall brunette of striking appearance, who works at the bond hotel. His love was apparently returned, but the fair Carrie didn't want her friends to know of her marriage and accordingly made an appoint ment with William to meet him at the Burlington depot last Thursday night, go with him to Omaha and there be made man and wife. William was there but Carrie wasn't and when he came to enquire the reason of her fallure to appear she treated him coldly. and declared their love was a thing of the past. William says that he had given her presents to the value of \$45 since she had promised to wed him and it was to recover these that William was hunting Judge Houston. BEGINNING WORK,

Mr. F. M. Little of Sioux City, John F. Barry, expert engineer, New York, and Thomas I. McTighe, a capitalist of the same city, arrived teday, and early next week will begin the work of transforming the Lincoln street railway from a horse to an electric road. The site for the power house has been located, and will contain 1,000 horse power.

Next week another gentleman from Sioux
City and one from New York city will
arrive to push the work through so that,
if possible, it may be completed before the snows of winter arrive.

snows of winter arrive.

Brown Brothers, proprietors of the Standard line, have ordered all the necessary poles and apparatus and will race with the Lincoln for the first run.

POLITICAL RALLIES.

The independents held a rally in this city this morning and afternoon. A parade was held in the morning, principally consisting of alliance men and their teams. Presumably accurate arithmeticians place the number of teams at 300, and the voters in line at about 600. There was cansiderable enthusiasm manifested among the farmers, but their allies, the trade unionlets, were conspicuous by their absence. After parading the principai streets the procession headed for the fair grounds, where addresses were made by Morris L. Wheat, J. V. Wolfe and others.

The Sunday schools of the city held an endment rally this afternoon. They met amendment rally this afternoon. They met at Bohanon's hall, where addresses were de-Hyered by leading elergymen, winding up with a parade of the children through the principal streets. WANTS TEN TROUSAND.

John Oleson filed a petition in district court today against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company, wherein he claims \$10,000 damages for the loss of a foot. THE DAILY DIVORCE CASE. Mary Etta Moore this morning filed a pe tition against William Moore her husband praying for a divorce, and alleges that on September 30, 1880, at Lincoln, Neb., she was married to the defendant and has ever was married to the defendant and has ever since conducted herself toward defendant as a faithful wife; that there have been three children born of said marriage; that the de-fendart, disregarding his marial obligations, has deserted the plaintiff and has been wil-

STATE RESOURCES, The following request has been sent to agriculturalists and others interested throughout the state:

years last past.

absent from her for more than two

agriculturalists and others interested throughout the state:

The Omaha board of trade is anxious to obtain a full line of Nebraska products for permanent exhib t at its present commodious exchange rooms in the city of Omaha, to serve as advertisements both there and elsewhere, as circumstances may suggest and provide. The Nebraska state board of agriculture heartily joining in this movement, and desirous to aid to that end, directs me to issue this circular to county agricultural societies and others who will contribute. It is hoped each county and interest in the state will appreciate the importance of the undertaking, and respond promptly. The board of trade wishes particularly grain, seeds and canned, fruits. In seeds and grains not less than one plint, nor more than two quarts. Extra specimens of corn in the ear, or small grain or grasses in the head, tobacco in the leaf one hand, manufactured articles, or models, in which the public is interested will find prominent place on exhibition. Box carefully and send by freight to the secretary, W. N. Nason, board of trade rooms, Omaha. If need be for more detailed information correspond with Mr. Nason.

Repeating the hope that you will comprehend the innortance of this matter, and that you will lend it your aid, I am yours truly.

Sceretary Nebraska State Board of Agreeulture.

Oliver Maggard and W. H. Sullivan, the draymen who have had financial difficulties account of the latter's failure to pay notes held by the former, came to blows in Sulii-van's office at Tenth and O streets this afternoon. As both men are heavily built, stai-wart, and considerable ill feeling existed, the fight was a desperate one, and none of the half-dozen spectators cared to interfere. Mag-gard had Sullivan down when Officers Harry

and Otto rushed in and parted them after a great deal of hard words. POLICE PICKINGS. Eugene Robertson's nerve has again failed him, and his desire for vengeance taken unto itself wings and flew away. A few nights ago he had W. H. Johnston, an old fellow of fifty, arrested in the house of Mrs. Robertson at 1 o'clock in the morning and jailed on the charge of adultery. Robertson told the police how he was hungering for vengeance, but this morning when the case was called in police court he was not there, and Johnston was accordingly discharged.

and Johnston was accordingly discharged.

Cora Hufman, Cora Flimm and Frank
Williams, three tough looking people, were
arraigned on the charge of filling up with
whisky and beer and disturbing the peace
at Seventh and Lstreets. They plead guilty
and were fleed \$1 and costs each. The women paid, but the man, who was officiat-ing at the time of his arrest as rusher of the growler, will board with the city for a while. Frask Yorty, who has been running a dis-reputable dance house at Twenty-first and W streets, which is the resort of all the lewd

The September term of district court came to an end this afternoon. Judge Field was working on the motion docket and Judge Chapman on law and equity. William Williams, who is being sued for a divorce by his wife, Agnes, was ordered to pay \$50 alimony into court by November 10.

Daniel H. Gilbert, whose wife, Laura E.,

also wants a decree, was ordered to pay \$5 a week, beginning next Saturday. A new trial was refused in Underwood vs Pacific mutual telegraph company. Plaintiff recovered 66 damages for a mistake in transmitting a message and defendants gave notice of appeal today.

CUTTING THE TIES. Besides the petitions for divorce mentioned yesterday as having been granted, Judge Chapman wound off several more decrees. Anna B. Goldsberry, whose matrimonial in-felicities have been pretty thoroughly aired, had no difficulty in getting untied yesterday. Her husband, A. Manco Goldsberry, fallad to appear, and after she had told the court that they were married in Clarinda, la., August 26, 1883, and that the defendant had treated her cruelly, failed to support and finally described her, the court O. K. 'd her papers and she went forth happy, it being anderstood that the father is to look out for

the child's weifare. Emma J. Griggs was the next in line, and she peured forth her story. The defendant in the case is Lewis T. Grigg's, a brother of the poet lauerate of Nebraska, but he failed to appear. The little woman said that Griggs had represented to her that he was rolling in wealth, and enumerated possessions which caused her loving eyes to bulge out. This was before the marriage. Afterwards she discovered that all the riches Griggs pos-

sessed was a wealth of imagination, and he failed to contribute anything to her support. She also claimed that he had undermined her health by infection. She secured a decree add restoration of her maiden name of Emma

Relyea.

Sarah J. Robertson responded to "next."

She said she had been twice married, and as the fruits of the first union had four children. Six years ago she was wood and won in Kansas City by Eugene Robertson, who claimed to be a carpenter. It turned out that his knowledge of woodcraft was exceedingly limited, and he failed to support her and the children. He was also guilty of treating her cryselly. She was also guilty of treating her cruelly. She received a divorce. Mrs. Robertson is rather a stately looking, white handest woman, and she related her story most pathetically.

THE HAREAS CORPUS DIDN'T WORK George Sellers applied to Judge Chapman yesterday afternoon for a writ of habeas corpus, claiming that he has been unlawfully deprived of his liberty by C. W. Hoxie, deputy sheriff. The writ was made returnable this morning and argued before the court. Seller's attorney claims that the complaint un-der which his client was arrested fails to state sufficient facts to make a crime under the statutes, and that there is no law or stat-ute of the state under which he can be held prisoner or tried for the supposed offense. Defendant's attorney claims that there is no clause in the statutes making it unlawful for a man to register in a ward in which he did not reside. The court refused the writ and

ordered the prisoner back into custody.
STRUGGLING WITH VIADUCTS. At the informal meeting at the office of the board of public works yesterday afternoon, between the city council committee and the representatives of the railroads, the question of viaducts was pretty thoroughly discussed. Nothing definite was accomplished, and another meeting will be held in about ten days. The Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Elghorn roads were represented, and the ad-journment was taken to give the last named ompanies time to submit their plans for the structures, the Burlington having already

The proposition made yesterday by the railcoad companies is that they will construct two viaducts, combination wood and iron, at combined cost of \$30,000, of which the city is to contribute \$5,000, or which the city is to contribute \$5,000, pay all damage to abutting property and to pay for all repairs and the maintenance of the same. The city is given the right to locate the vinducts where deases. It is understood, however that railroads favor Ninth and Tenth streets. They, however, waived their preferences, and agreed on Twelfth street, over which viaduet the electric street railway will pass, and leaving the city to choose between Ninth

and Tenth streets.

Immediately after adjournment the Union Pacific and B. & M. representatives met the committee in conference, and discussed the matter of a viaduct over A street, to be constructed of iron at a cost of \$100,000. The railway companies ask the city to pay two-fifths of the cost, but it is not probable that they will accede, as it is understood that the Union Pacific representatives have been instructed to pay one-half the cost if neces-

PLEASANT HOUR CLUB OPENING. The Pleasant Hour club, Lincoln's leading ocial organization, opened the season last with a reception and ball at the state It was in honor of Lieutenant and W. Griffith and ex-Mayor John B. Wright and bride. The ball was given in representative hall, but the senate chamber and the main corridor were utilized by Lincoln's society buds and beaux. The floral decorations were unusually fine and the affair decidedly the swellest one ever held in

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg. SPORTING.

Jolly Nimrods. No jollier crowd of marksmen ever spent a night in the country than the party that returned to Omaha last Tuesday evening. In the middle of last week Dr. Ramciotti, George Scroeder, Johnnie Boyd, Adam Snyder, Andy Monyhan, Christ Shaw, Jack Morrison and his son, Bianch Kennedy and Johnnie Lichtenberger started for a hunt up on the Platte. The outfit was well equipped with everything. The commissary wagon was loaded down with both substantials and luxuries. It took three conveyances to hull the people and parapher. conveyances to haul the people and parapher-nalia. The camp was located about four miles north of Eikhorn. How the game did suffer. For the first two days all attention was given to gunning. Teal, greenheads, snipe, plovers and yearl were slaughtered by the score. When night came the company would sit around the camp fire and swap varns. The last trick turned each night before going to bunk was to shake dice to see who would cook the breakfast. This honor was about evenly divided, but

only at such times as Blanch Kennedy or Treasurer Snyder were elected "cooks" was the same served in an exquisite manner the game served in an exquisite manner.

On Saturday the party was reinforced by the arrival of Ed Medimber, Charlie Kosters, Tommy Bodderson, Charlie VanCamp, Henry Bushman, James Hunt and Louie Grebe. Just think of this gathering of sports. All hands were to be in camp by 7 p. m. Saturday. After the corks had ceased poping, and Blunch had stirred the not of flow industed. Blanch had stirred the pot of flow! and baked the Murphies brown, the tin plates were scattered around and the boys sat down on

mother earth and stuffed themselves to a finish. The bonavas were lighted and the lying began. Johnny Lichtenberger started off with a snake story, but was hissed down and rolled on the grass by Adam Snyder while Tommy Bidderson "Sweet Violets" and "Annie Rooney Andy Moynihan danced a reel, Johnny Boyd gave an impersonation of Nell with an empty stomach, Adam Snyder lasseed Ed Medimber and was about to burlesque the roasting of the fatted calf, while Charlie Koster impersonated the prodigat son returning he without anything but an appetite. In blaze of the wetlog Jack Morrison and Christ Snaw did the gladiator act, while Jack's son stood silently by toying with a coon he had murdered a few hours before. Charlie Van Camp and Henry Bushman were placed under arrest by Louie Grebe for swiping a quart from the wet goods quarters, and as they were being sentenced to death by Judge Lichtenberger, Tommy Bidderson broke in with his latest ballad "Money is what knocks," and the tableau ended.

According to the chief lint of the party, on blaze of the wet log Jack Morrison and Christ According to the chief line of the party, or Sunday and Monday the seventeen men killed 600 ducks, ninety quail, one coon, two

panthers and a baby elephant. Close of the Touruament. The Parmelee-Nason tournament shoot closed yesterday after four successful days. The sport in the afternoon consisted of miscellaneous shooting, no regular matches

The shoot throughout was well attended, and by some of the best marksmen in the west. The larger purses were secured by Parmelee and Budd.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

The Eden Musee. It is with much pride that Manager Lawler

of the Eden Musee announces his attractions for the week. Nearly every theater-goes knows Billy Arnold, the famous minstrel Billy is now at the nead of the Japanese burlesque company which will open a week's en gagement at the musee tomorrow. This is one of the finest buriesque troupes on the road. It carries its own scenery and stage settings, and the wardrobe and costumes of the lady members are simply superb. It was only because of the friendship existing be-tween Lawler and Arnold that the latter was tween Lawler and Arnold that the latter was induced to give a week's performance here. The troupe has some of the best talent in it. Among them can be mentioned Lydia Gardner, the queen of the vandeville stage, Jessle, Queenie and Bessie Syble, the novelty skirt dancers, Maud and Mable Kenyon, gatety and bailet dancers and Messrs. Mason, Nasmo and Barrello, the noted solitaires whose notionary of song wit and burger, here whose potpourri of song, wit and humor has made them famous. This will be a treat to the patrons of the Musee. Mr. Lawler has made auother lucky hit by securing an exact copy or reproduction of the famous French painter, Jerome's, masterpiece, entitled "Vic-torious Love." This beautiful painting is 15x12 feet in size and is very eleverly copied. To the lover of pictures a rare opportunity is offered to inspect a valuable picture. For the children Mr. Lawler has secured Prof. Ferriri's troupe of educated nace and rats. The rodents do some comical tricks, and cannot but help please the children. The Adams children in neat songs and dances is another unique attraction. The Karten sisters are vocalists of pronounced ability, and Prof. Marco, the clever ficial artist, is a queer character. This is but a portion of the olli to be readered this week, and Mr. Lawler one of the best shows ever pr sented at this house.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

"AND YET I AM INNOCENT."

Was Warren Clough Guilty of Murder, or Was it a Terrible Mistake?

THE OLD MAN'S TEARFUL, PATHETIC STORY

Under a Life sentence, He Has Served Fifteen Years in the Peniten. tiary-History of the Case.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25. - Special to THE BEE. |- Fifteen years in prison on the charge of murder and yet probably an innocent

Fifteen years caged like a wild beast and ret conscious that he is the victim of a woman's malice, while the real assassin ealoys his liberty. Such is the case of Warren Clough, the

convict. Yet the old man uncomplainty bears the punishment, probably due another, fully trusting that in the court of heaven the Supreme Judge in whom he believes will reverse the passion-tinged verdict of the carthly Warren Clough, both in years and duration

of imprisonment, is almost the oldest convict in the penitentiary at Lincoln. He was charged with cruelly murdering for money he brother he loved and often helped, and a person after looking into his kindly, benevoent face feels a shock at seeing him in the repulsive stripes of the convict. In two years poor Clough will be sixty years old and durturned to silvery whiteness.

He has always insisted on his innocence and the fact that he was convicted on only the stenderest chain of circumstantial evi-dence naturally inclines a fair-minded per-son to place some credence in his story. It is The crime for which Warren Clough is

suffering the penalty occurred in the early matin hours of May 1, 1875, and the murdered man was Nathan Clough. Nathan was forty-nine years old, being four years the senior of Warren; but the younger brother, now in prison, was the more successful business man and often gave financial aid to his enior brother. Warren Clough came to Nebraska in an

early day. He started a notel at Seward and was very successful. At the beginning of the year 1875 he had \$5,000 in the bank and had he had the opportunity of investing this money where he intended so to do he would probably have been worth a great deal of money today Nathan Clough, the elder brother, after living with his first wife for over twenty years, con ceived an affection for a neighbor's wife that resulted in two divorces and the subsequent marriage of Nathan to the woman he had learned to esteem more than his first love. In 1873 Nathan Clough, with his new wife, came from Iowa to visit his brother Warren at Seward, and to consult with him as to the best way to make a livelihood. Warren, who had always taken a kindly interest in his elder brother, bought a farm for him near elder brother, bought a farm for him near Seward and supplied him with seed wheat and even bought a cow for him to supply him with butter and milk. Nathan's wife, however, was not contented with the condition of things in her new Nebraska home, and during harvest time, only a few weeks after settling near Seward, she came to town and poured a tale of dissatisfaction into her, brother-in-law's costs. She declared that she and Nathan ears. She declared that she and Nathan could not get along together and asked Warren what would be the best thing for her to do. Warren, who loved his brother, in-sisted on her returning to her husband and

So you stick to your brother?"
"Why, of course," said Warren, "that is
perfectly natural." The woman became very angry at Warren forthis and let him understand that his advice was not the kind she was seeking.

trying to fix matters up in some shape. This enraged the woman and she retorted

She then sought an attorney. After her talk with that legal light, the lawyer went to the woman's husband and let him understand that for \$400 she would leave him for ever and allow him the privilege of getting

divorce from her.

Poor Nathan Clough was evidently gladenough to get rid of the shrew but he didn't have the \$400. So he went to his brother the hotel keeper, and asked him for the money. As usual the cash was forth-coming, and Mrs. Nathan Clough, taking what was left after the attorney got his share, left the country. But she never forgave Warren for taking the part of his brother.

Warren and Nathan Clough, as intimated, were not only closely allied by fraternal, but also business relations, and on April 25, 1875, Nathan came to Seward to consummate some business contract. By this Warren was to give his brother Nathan \$1,000. Everything was arranged satisfactorily and Warren gave his older brother a check on the bank for the amount. This was on Thursday. Nathan paid acout \$300 of this money to a man named Bignall. He lingered in Seward for a few days, stopping at the hotel run by his brother. In the loft over the stable was a bed chamber and Nathan insisted on sleeping there, so as to be on hand in case anything happened to the horses. Warren humored him in the whim, although he informed him that he was welcome to the best bed in the house. On Saturday night when he went to retire Warren Clough, the landlord, noticed his clerk, Charles Wilcox, and a man named

Jack Trent, in whispered consultation, but thought nothing of it. That night Nathan Clough, Warren's brother, was murdered.
The next morning when Warren came into
the dining room he expected to see his brother as usual. After waiting nearly half an hour for him and he failed to appear Warren de-cided to go to the barn to wake him up. The hostler said that Nathan had not yet come down from the loft and Warren climbed the ladder leading up to the chamber to awaken

him. Warren's call failed to arouse Nathan, and he went up to shake the apparently drowsy brother. Then a ghastly sight met his gaze. His brother was stark and cold and the mark of some blunt instrument on the temple of the murdered man told the story of the

midnight assault.

The sudden taking off of his brother almost crazed Warren, and for weeks he seemed to be in a dazed condition. The murder of Nathan Clough was a ten days' wonder in Seward, and at the end of that time Warren was astonished to find him-

self arrested on the charge of butchering his brother for a few hundred dollars! Before this the wife of Nathan Clough, who had deserted her husband, appeared on the scene, and it appears that she had never forgotten her enmity toward Warren for taking the part of his brother. It is believed that in a great measure her voluble tongue and bitter denunciations caused Warren's arrest, and when he was arraigned on the charge of murder she had so inflamed the community against her brother-in-law that the jury tryagainst her brother-in-law that the jury trying him did not dare to bring in a verdict of
acquittal. Accordingly they decided to compromise with public opinion and instead of
bringing in a verdict that would hang the
prisoner they returned one that would spare
his life, but would make him a convict for
life. It was months before Clough could reclose that he was actually an outling.

alize that he was actually an outlaw. After Warren's arrest it was noticed that Charles Wilcox, the hotel clerk, and his chum, Jack Trent, were both unusually flush with money. Warren begged of the to hold these fellows until after the trial, but they refused to do so and before Clough was tried both Wilcox and Trent fied. It was learned after their departure that on the night of the murder both these fellows had night of the murder both these fellows had been up until after midnight, and that their actions had otherwise been suspicious. But no attention was paid to this. Public indignation was

to this. Public indignation was very high over the murder, and as the popular sentiment seemed in favor of making a scapegoat of Warren Clough, he was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for life.

A decade and a half of years have slipped away and the village of Seward is blossoming into a prosperous young city. The old settlers who were leading a precarious existence of fifteen years are are today men. eace fifteen years ago are today men of wealth and influence. But the most prosper-ous of them all in those early days has been leading a living death and his name is almost forgotten by those who in early days were glad to receive a favor at his hands.

Your correspondent yesterday went to the penitentiary to see this aged prisoner and was astonished to find not a cold-visaged, brutai looking felon, but a kindly appearing, handsome, gentlemanly old man, whose talk showed that his spirits were almost broken

cence and declared that if the were on his death bed he would deny the terrible assertion that he was the murderer. "Why," said he, "I would have laid down my life for my brother. What reason could I have possibly had for killing him. He was noor and I was fairly well-to-de. I had plenty of money and by discreet investments could to-day have been immensely rich. I often helped him in financial distress and would have been the last person in the world to have wrongfully taken a cent from him. I was astonished when I was arrested on the charge of being the murdarer, and never was astonished when I was arrested on the charge of being the murdarer, and never dreamed that I would be convicted when I was not guilty. And yet here I have been for fifteen years. I know that the law must be vindicated, and I believe that the people who brought this terrible and undeserved punishment on me were honest in their convictions and meant to do with a And yet as God is no witness I am honest in their convictions and meant to do
right. And yet as God is my witness I am
an innocent man. I was an old soldier and
served in Company E of the Twenty-seventh
Iowa regiment. I have suffered the tortures
of hunger, thirst and fatigue. I have
marched for twenty-four hours without
water and stood in the face of a murderous
enemy, but none of those hardships compare
with the hell I have suffered here where my with the hell I have suffered here where my identity, my liberty, my wife, my boy and everything I have on earth has been taken away from me. And yet I am innocent."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

CLERICAL POLITICIANS. They are Repudiated by Fellow Laborers In the Vineyard.

To ascertain more fully whether the clergy f the city propose to support the resolution adopted at the last meeting of the ministerial union with regard to observing Sunday, November 2, as a "prohibition field day" for the collection of campaign funds, a BEE representative called on several members of the cloth of various denominations and questioned them on the subject. Said Rev. W. K. Beans: "I believe in

holding meetings to stir the people up in a temperance way but I hardly think that we shall hold any such meeting as contemplated in the resolution. Dr. Thain, the leader of our district, has the decision of this matter in hands and I am awaiting it. I feel quite sure that we shall not collect a fund for campaign purposes. I believe that that is a personal matter with my coagregation and shall not attempt to dictate to them as to whether they shall contribute to such a fund or how they shall vote."

Rev. J. G. Griffith of St. Mark's Evangeli-cal Lutheran church said: "I was not present at the meeting and know nothing of the resolution, and shall therefore take no action in the matter. I do not consider that I have the right to disturb the regular services of my church unless requested to do so by my congregation, I may church so by

so by my congregation. I may preach a temperance sermon, but have not even decided that. As to a collection for campaign purposes I shall do nothing of that sort. If my congregation wish to do anything personally, that is another matter. While I shall vote the prohibition ticket myself I shall not dictate to my people."

Rev. John Williamson said: "I was not at the meeting of the ministerial association." the meeting of the ministerial association when it passed the resolutions in regard to a field-day' for the collection of a campaign fund. I shall not take a collection for such a purpose, but will preach a temperance sermon in the morning. I shall not disturb the regular services of the church nor shall I attend a union meeting in the

Rev. E. A. Fogelstrom, formerly paster of he Swedish Lutheran church and now in charge of the Immanuel hospital and deacon-ess' institute, said that he had read the resoutions referred to and thought they were all

"I will not pay any attention to them. First, because I am not in favor of prohibi-tion. Besides, I don't think that the clergy should take a hand in the business. They should not act as leaders in political ques-tions, and prohibition is a political question. They can, of course, express their iews on the question, but they should not do so as leaders.

'Another reason is this, it is a political battle, although a bloodless one, and a man who goes out to nurse the sick should not fight against either side."

Dean Gardner of Trinity cathedral, said:

"I have not seen the resolution but have heard of it, and have nothing to do with it. The ministerial association, as it is called, amounts to very little as far as I can learn. I have one of the largest congre-gations in the city and do not know of a prohibitionist among them."
"Will your congregation contribute a collection toward the campaign fund!"

lection toward the campaign fund!"

"Towards buying votes in favor of the prohibitory amendment! No, sir, emphatically
not, and you may say this in all carnestness."
Rev. Charles W. Savidge said: "As a
Christian, I shall vote for the amendment,
and as a Christian I do not see how I could
do anything else. I have seen and read the
resolution of the ministerial union and have
thought a great deal about it, but I shall not
observe November 2 as a field day for the
prohibitory amendment, nor shall I take up a
collection for campaign expenses. I believe collection for campaign expenses. I believe I can do more as a Christian minister by preaching the gospel to men and salvation through Christ than posing as a politican in the pulpit, as proposed in the resolution with

reference to November 2.11 Rev. Newton W. Mann said: "I shall not observe November 2 as a day set aside to preach politics from the pulpit. I have not as yet decided whether or not I shall speak on the subject of temperance on that day. It is entirely foreign to our belief that we should follow the course laid down in the resolutions of the so-called ministerial union, as I am not connected with it and have nothing in common with it, and consequently snall take to cognizance of its actious,

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

A National Labor Convention.

The Central labor union and the Trades as semblies of the city are in receipt of a circular from Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation of labor, calling a convention of delegates from all national and international unions, state federations, central labor unions, trades assemblies, local unions and federal labor unions which are affiliated to the American federation of labor. The convention will convene in New York city December 8.

Representation in the convention is upon the following basis: National and international trade unions one delegate for 4,000 members or less; two delegates for 8,000; three delegates for 16,000; four delegates for 34,000; five delegates for 64,000; and so on State federations, central labor unious, trades assemblies, local trade unions and federal labor unions one each, respectively. The per capita or delegate tax of the or-

ganizations must be paid up in full and the organizations must have received a certificate of affiliation at least thirty days prior to the convention, or the delegates will not be en-titled to seats therein.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Canfield & Ryan Awarded the Hospital Grading Contract. All the members were present at the meet-

ing of the board of county commissioners yesterday afternoon. There were two bids for papering and painting the interior of the sheriff's quarters in the county jail. The bid of Voss Brothers was the lower and he will get the contract.

J. S. Seibel, an old ex-soldier, was ordered sent to the home at Grand Island. John Lay asked for transportation to New York. The matter was referred.

A committee from the independent party asked that the commissioners appoint one judge from each of the wards of the city and one from each of the county precincts to act at the November election, with the understanding that the judges shall be of the independent faith. The matter was laid over until the next meeting of the board.

Dr. Galbraith presented a bill of \$290 for holding eight inquests. The bill was referred

to the committee on judiciary.

Samuel T. Pope wrote a letter in which he states that he will at once repair and put in shape the defective steam pipes at the county hereital. hospital.

The bill of \$100 in favor of L. E. Renard, meals furnished jurors, was referred to the

committee on finance.

Sheriff Boyd presented a bill of \$401.35 for caring for insane during the quarter ending September 30. The bill was referred.

The city had a bill of \$725.01 against the

South Thirteenth street, near Sand creek.
The following appropriation sheets were
read three times and passed:
No. 40, of the bridge fund, \$821.36; No. 42
of the read fund, \$2,007.38; No. 87 of the gen-

eral fund, \$2,320,17 For removing 20,000 cubic yards of earth at the hospital grounns. C. A. Jensen, Can-field & Ryan and E. T. Callaghan each bid 13.9-10 cents per cubic yard for the work. The roll being called Messrs. Berlin, Corrigan and Turner voted in favor of awarding the Contract to Canfield & Ryan. O'Keeffe and Chairman Turner refused to vote.

The board adjourned until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg-

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions Washington, Oct. 25. | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Pensions were granted today to the following Nebraskans: Original in valid-Elias T. Marshall, Falls City; Benja min F. Isaman, Aurora; William H. Keene, Omaha; Washington Brumbaugh, Coburgh; David A. Roe, Norfolk: Alongo Hall, Lin coln. Increase -- Jewett Barnes, Norman Hartford Wood, Ohiowa; William Hair, Omaha; Elihu Phillips, Tecumsch. Iowa: Original—Joseph Moore, Fort Madi

Omaha; Elihu Phillips, Tecumsch.
Iowa: Original—Joseph Moore, Fort Madison; Albert U. Crosby, Council Bluffs; Jean B. Jarrett, Monticello; Stewart Walker, Council Bluffs; Millican Patton, Gifford; Cyrus T. Hartley, Bayard; Hiram Davison, Clarinda; George M. B. Myers, Eldon; James R. Mason, Woodburn; Stephen C. Wilcox, Des Moines, Increase—William J. Martin, Centerville; Philip Yates, Blanchard; Frank M. Ellarton, Moulton; Gillette S. Burt, Des Moines; Hiram S. Oakes, Oelwein; Francis McGlumpy, Oskaloosa; Jesse Bunnell, Montezuma; John Crookshand, Ruthven; James N. Coulter, Indianola; Jacob A. Miller, Galva; William Rodeman, Elkhart; George F. Monk, Stoux City; William H. Conwell, Knoxville; Foster D. Brown, Newton; Asa Haskins, Strawberry Point; James Reynolds, Decatur; John McGinnis, Chariton; William Wilson, Earlham; Daniel B. Kirk, Afton; Hugh M. Caldwell, Deep River, Reissue—Civilian K. Wilson, Maccdonia; Lucian L. Teas, Washington, Original widow—Nancy, widow of Calvin C. Ridlen, Knoxville.

Ridlen, Knoxville.
South Dakota: Original—George W. E.
Baugh, Pierre; Oliver O. Stokes, Nashville
Lewis F. Michael, Yankton; Albert B. Morris, Roscow, Increase—William Taylor, Cary;
Asa C. Pease, Parker.

Horsewhipped His Son-in-Law. DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 25,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A sensation has been caused at Mora, in Macon county, by a horsewhipping episode. Some months ago Dr. K. Hoover of Lexington, Ill., married a daughter of J. B. Bean, a prominent citizen of Mora. It appears that since the marriage Dr. Hoover has been making remarks derogatory to the character of his mother-in-law. Mr. Bean met Dr. Hoover in town and demanded that he make a public apology. This the doctor refused to do, and Mr. Bean gave him a se-vere chastising with a buggy whip. It is said

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

to be averged, and the people of the town are looking forward to a shooting affair. Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

this afternoon that the doctor is determined

A Satisfactory Test. Washington, Oct. 25.—Special Telegram to The Bee.]-Particulars of the first large practice on the new cruiser Philadelphia have just reached the navy department. The practice was at Gardner's bay on October 4 with six-inch, three-inch and one-inch rapid fring guns. At one range of 1,000 sixty of the sixty-two shots were lodged in an exact vertical line extending twenty feet above the water line, which means that every one of them would have hit an ordinary wa ship. This first trial is regarded as a satisfactory demonstration of the quality of our ordnance and ability of our gunners.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg

A case of scarlet fever was reported from 1415 California street yesterday evening. The annual reception for members of the Young Men's Christian association will take

place on Tuesday next and promises to be a The Knox Presbyterian church, corner Ninetcenth and Ohio streets, will celebrate

the third anniversary of its organization this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The case of John O'Cennell, who was ar-rested for repairing a wooden building inside of the fire limits, was heard yesterday after-noon in police court and the defendant was discharged.

R. D. Duncan took a poll of train No. 31 nc. B. Duckan took a pan of train 183 31 oning west on the Elkhorn yesterday, resulting: Richards 38, Boyd 18, Payne 3, Powers , for prohibition amendment 8, against amendment 38. Charles Reese of the Millard hotel drug

store lost an overcoat yesterday afternoon. It was hanging in the back part of the store near the door that opens into the Millard. Some sneak thief stole the cont, no doubt. H. E. White was tried in the police court yesterday afternoon for running an employ-ment office without a license. He is of the opinion that the law is on his side, however, and his attorney gave notice that the case would be appealed.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by Judge Shields yesterday: Name and address. Patrick McGrath, Omaha...... Lizzle Stoddard, Omaha..... Peter Hansen Omaha Mary Jensen, Omaha John I. Tillegren, Omaha Augustus Z. Anderson, Omaba

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee Bldg. Building Permits. Farnam st- W. F. Vaill, agent. The following permits were issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday: A. P. Tukey, one story frame cottage, Tenth and Corby streets ame nion Pacific Railroad company, frame addition to foundry, Eleventh and

nedition to foundry, Eleven Websterstreets Three minor permits Total \$3,125 Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

He is Eligible. To the Editor of THE BEE: Is the son of a United States minister, born in England during the said minister's term of office, eligible to the presidency of the United States !

Dr' Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

The royal observatory, Greenwich, England, from which the longitudes of all British charts are reckoned, has a department en tirely administered by women. Four gradu-ates of Newsham college, at the head of which is Miss Cleves, a mathematician, d. the daily work, which includes night ob-servations, actual photography and exact measurement from photographs.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg Ground was broken last week for J. B

Kitchen's residence on Thirty-second and Farnam structure. The design, one of John Latenser's best, is decided unique and The building will cost \$40,000 and will rank in beauty, solidity and finish next to Henry Yates' palatial bome.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Tickets at lowest rates and superior accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1602-Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

A PROMINENT PRYSICIAN.

Richards, the Lung Specialist, Comes to the Bee Building.

Dr. J. Richards has taken rooms 316 o 320 in THE BEE building, and will imit his practice to the diseases of the ungs and nervous system. Dr. Richards has been to considerable expense in fitting up his pariors and now without doubt has the best ap-pointed suite of any physician in the country. All the rooms are richly earpeted and curtained, the large consulting room being fitted out with all the electrical appliances known to medical science. The doctor makes use of me-

chanical massage, as well as that almost sure cure for consumption and many nervous diseases, compound oxygen. Off from the pleasant recep-tion room is the cooling room for use of patients who have taken the baths. Adjoining is the Turkish cabinet bath as well as the electro-thurmal bath, which is operated by faradic and gal-vanic batteries. Dr. Richards, by the way, is the only physician in the west who uses the galvanic battery in electric water and electro-thurmal baths. Then comes the shampoo room and plung bath, with spray attachments. The electric water bath in the adjoining apartment is run by McIntosh's very finest battery. All these departments are in charge of ladies and gentlemen, skilled assistants of the doctor, who has arranged the rooms and appliances for the use of both lady and gentlemen patients, who may be suffering from any of the disenses which he so successfully treats.

Dr. Richards has practiced medicine for twenty-three years, the first twenty years being devoted to regular practice, while driving the last three he has limted his practice to the diseases of the ungs and nervous system. That the imiting of his practice is a wise decision s amply evidenced by the fact that Dr. Richards now ranks as one of the very best physicians in his chosen specialties,

Through coaches—Pullman paince sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair ars to Chicago and intervening points vin the great Rock Island route. Ticket office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

A Light in Every Berth. To the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul allway belongs the credit of being the

iest in the country to reduce the matter of electric lighting of trains to scientific perfection. One of the novel features introduced in the sleeping cars is a patent electric reading lamp in each section. With this luxurious provision reading at night before and after retiring becomes as comfortable as by day. and when retiring the toilet may be made in comfort and seclusion. berth reading lamp in the Pullman sleeping cars run on the Chicago, Milwaukoe & St. Paul railway, between Omaha and Chicago, is patented and annot be used by any other railway company. It is the greatest improve-ment of the age. Try it and be conrinced.

Sleeping cars leave the Union Pacific lepet, Omaha, at 6:10 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Secure tickets and sleeping car berths at Union Ticket office, 1501 Farnam street (Barker block), Omaha, J. E. Preston,

Pass. Agent. Gen'l Agent

California Excursions. Pullman tourist sleeping car excursions to California and Pacific coast points leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City every Friday via the Santa Fe route. Ticket rate from Chicago 847.50, from Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln orKansas City \$35, sleeping car rate from Chicago \$4 per double berth, from Kansas City \$3 per double berth. Everything furnished except meals. excursions are personally conducted by experienced excursion managers who accompany parties to destination. For excursion folder containing full particulars and map folder and time table of Santa Fe route and reserving of sleeping car berths, address S. M. Osgood, general agent, E. L. Palmer, freight and passenger agent, A., T. & S. F. railroad,

1308 Farnam street, Omaha, Nebraska Not Much Use Advertising.

Except for the benefit of strangers, because everyone living in Omaha knows the great Chicago & Northwestern runs four passenger trains every day to Chicago, and that the 4:30 p. m. and 9:10 p. m. accelerated vestibule trains with new sleepers and free parlor chair cars run direct from the U. P. depot, Omaha, thus avoiding the annoying change of cars at Council Bluffs Sale, sure, sumptuous, speedy, satisfac-tory. The city ticket office is at 1401 Farnam St. Baggage checked from residences. Sleeping berths reserved to Chicago and all points beyond on all lines.

R. R. Ritchie,
G. F. West.
General Agent.

City Pass. Agt.

The World Do Move.

And so do the elegantly appointed trains of the Burlington route. By this favorite line, selected by the U. S. government to carry the fast mail, you have the choice of three daily trains for hicago and the east, two for Kansas Ctty and the south, two for Denver and

the west. The Burlington No. 2 Fast Express vestibuled throughout, equipped with elegant Pullman cars furnished with well selected libraries, reclining chair cars (seats free) and dining car, leaves Omaha 4:30 p. m., arrives Chicago 8 a. m., serving breakfast before arrival. No. 6, the fast mail, leaves Omaha 9:10 p. m., arrives Chicago 1 p m., equipment and dining car service up to the highest standard. Ticket office, 1223

The Edge only SettledYet. Although we now number as a nation considerably more than sixty million souls there seems to be plenty of elbow room, and overcrowded center is something of a misnomer on American soil. We have hardly settled around the edges as it were, of the immense public domain of the United States, and along the line of the Union Pacific railway, its branches and dependencies, there if land enough yet vacant to support half the present population of the country. And these lands are not barren wastes, but good fertile farm lands.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Excursion to the Black Hills Oct. 28.

October 28th, the B. & M. R. R., Burington route, will sell round trip tickets Custer. S. D., good for return within 15 days, at half rate. The line has just been completed to Custer, and is being rapidly constructed beyond there to Hill City and Deadwood, A first class line of daily stages run from Custer to Hill City. Lead City, Deadwood, etc. The completion of the Burlington line will result in the rapid development of the Black Hills country. Now is your time to make an investment. For further information apply to W. F. Vaill, city ticket agent, 1223 Farnam street.

The only railroad train out of Omaha run expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibuled limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p. m. daily. Ticket office, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam sts., Omaha.

It costs American women \$6,000,000 a year

AT **EXTRAORDINARY** AND

PERSIAN CARPET SALE.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

We have received a consignment direct from Constantinople-\$50,000 in valueof these rare antiquities. The finest lot of Turkish Rugs and Persian Carpets ever imported to this country. We can assure the people of Omaha that this will positively be the last sale of these goods this season, Will be sold without reserve. Our second floor will be fitted up for this sale especially for the ladies who wish to attend. Be on time, as the sale will begin positively as stated.

Fretwell\alpha Newell

Auctioneers.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE-McCague Savings Bank

At Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, at the RESOURCES. Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
Other sticks, bonds and merizages,
Due from national banks
40,370,50

Current expenses and taxes paid...
Premiums paid...
Checks and other cash items
Exchanges for clearing bouse
Bills of other banks... Fractional papercurrency, nickels and cents.

posit. 10,484.00
Time certificates of deposit 3,860.04
Casher's checks outstanding

STATE OF NEBRASKA. (S. 8. I. Alex G. Charlton, cashler of the above named bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ALEX G. CHARLTON, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3th day of October, 1800.

E. C. BROWNLEE, Notary Public.

DROPOSALS FOR OATS AND CORN.—

U. S. Indian Service, Rosebud Azency, South Dakota, October 29, 1892.—Scaled proposals indicased "Proposals for Oats and Corn", and addressed to the under; signed at Rose and Agency, South Dakota, will be received at this office until one octock p. m. of November 19th, 1899, for formishing and delivering at this Agency, 79,000 pounds of Oats, and 159,000 pounds of corn. / Oats must be bright and clean, and well sacked, and weigh not less than 32 pounds to the bushel. Corn must be sound and clean to weigh not less than 56 pounds to the bushel. Corn must be sound and clean to weigh not less than 56 pounds to the pushel, and to be delivered in sacks of about two and a half bushels capacity, made of 8 ounce burlap, well sewed. Bidders will be required to state specifically in their bids the proposed price of cach article to be offered for delivery under a contract. The right is reserved in reject may or all bids or any part of any bid if deemed for the best interest of the service. Certified Checks. Each bid must be accombanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States Depository, made payable to the order of the undersigned, for at least five per cent of the amount of the proposal, which closek or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fall to prompally execute a contract with good and sufficient sufficient in charge.

Notice of the Sitting of the City C un-DROPOSALS FOR GATS AND CORN.-

Notice of the Sitting of the City Council as a Board of Equalization. To all taxpayers and owners of property and all parties interested in taxation in the

and all parties interested in traction in the city of Omaha:
You are hereby notified that the city council of Omaha will as provided and required by section 8, of the charter of metropolitan cities, hold a session as a board of equalization of not less than five days, commencing October 39, 1890, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment of all property within the city of Omaha assessed for general taxation for city taxes for the year 1890.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the city of erik of said city at the Douglas county court house, in the city of Omaha.commencing at 9 of clock at m. anticontinuing until 50 clock court house, in the city of Omaha.comm.encing at 9 o'clock a.m., and continuing until 50 clock p. m. daily, and you and each of you are hereby not fited to be and appear before said hoard of equalization at the time and place named to make any complaint or objection you may have to said assessment, or any part thereof, as by statute provided. (Omplaints in writing may be filed with the city clerk at any time during the sessions of a id board.

John Groves, City Cierk, Oct22des