BIDDING FOR ED DICKINSON.

Beveral Roads Want Him, the Union Pacific May Get Him.

THAT OIL WELL AT SEYMOUR PARK.

A Company Formed to Prosecute the Work Aspirants for Positions on the Fire and Police Board.

beard of directors of the Colon Parific rout approaches a general feeling of un-casiness pervases the headquarters. Mony officials have been escupying the anxious seat for some time and the constar is increas-ing. An airof subduct resignation characteriors the hitherto jovens countenances o generally understood that several who eccupy devated positions have received zentle intimations that their resignations would be

A sweeping change in many of the depart ments is looked for, to take place before the

Among these changes may be mentioned those outlined in The Ban several days ago, namely, the ontire re-organization of the andicar department, with J. W. Griffith as general anditor. the consolidating of the purchasing depart ments of the Missouri Pacific and the Union Pacific under Abram Gould, with head quarters at St. Louis, and the appointment of L. O. Rhodes as assistant parchasing agent at It is also understood that the present man-

agement is desirous of securing the services of Ed Dickinson as general manager or as-sistant general manager, which ever title may be desided on. Dickinson would like to return to his old position and will probabl return to his old position and will probably do so if satisfactory arrangements can be made. At present, he is general western manager of the Baltimore & Ohlo lines with headquarters in Chicago. He is practically free in his mevenents, his superior officer being in Baltimore and the entire control of the western division being in Mr. Dickinson's hands. The salary of the position is \$7,000 and he has re-ceived and has under consideration an offer of \$12,000 from mother line. If the manage this offer it is understood that Mr. Dickinson will come to Omaha.

The best and cheapest Car-Starter is sold by the Bordon & Selleck Co., Chicage, Ill. With it one man can move a loaded car,

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. Nemaha City citizens are talking of putting

In waterworks on a small scale, A district Good Templars convention will

B. Wahlquist, father of the Wahlquist brothers well known newspaper men, died at liastings recently. Horse thieves are at large in Custer county

Two unimass belonging to Joseph Gilmore were taken and the thieves left no trace. Patrick Twohig, one of the earliest settler of Neuraska, ded at his home near Jackson after a long illness. He came from Iowa in 1866. He was the father of the clerk of Da-

kota county. Nemaha City has made arrangements for a steam forry boat, which will be run at that point as soon as the ice goes out. A benus of \$500 was raised, the owners of the boat agreeing and binding themselves to run the boat for at least five yeas.

A family passed down the north side of the river this week from the camps up in the territory, says the Gering Courier. One of the children was badly frozen, the family was dead broke, and to cap it all one of their horses died while they were at Collins. Hard luck in dead of winter.

John Olson of Oakland was arrested some time ago and placed in jail, charged with being drunk and disturbing the paace. Not having the wherewith to pay his line he was compelled to serve it out in all. While so doing he claims to have contracted a cold re-sulting in a spell of sickness for which he asks damages of the city authorities in the sum of \$1,000. The papers were served by

Only a short time ago Miss Ida Hollister accepted a position in the United States and office in this city and came here with her aged mother from Nebraska, says the Salt Lake Tribune. Yesterday morning she was bereft of her mother, who siekened only a few days age and died yesterday morning. She had only been here some two months. The sym-pathies of all will go out to Miss Ida in her

Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Van Haven of Chadron cloped the other day, taking with them the latter's seven children. Their de parture was attended by considerable excite-ment as they were followed closely by the infuriated musband and father of the family. But the counte reached the train just as i was ready to start and succeeded in getting abeard. Mr. Van Haven, armed with two revolvers and a bowie knife threatening vengcance, followed the train for some distance on foot. He finally concluded they were beyond his reach and returning in de-spair telegraphed the marshal at Gordon to arrest the runaways, but not having the proper sutherity the marshal refused to make

Iowa.

Friday, April 24, has been designated as A new lodge of the Knights of Pythias has been organized at New Providence.

The Chicago, Barlington & Northern will build a new passeager depot at Dubuque. The Cedar Falls Catholics have purchased finely located lots for parochial school pur

The tri-state can factory will be rebuilt at Keokuk if business men will aid the enter

Mrs. J. Asser, the wife of a blind young banjoist, has eloped from Muscatine with a

A man named J. H. Long, who lived at Anamosa at the time, says he hauled the first load of sand used in building the Anamosa penitentiary, at which institution he arrived

few days since from Polk county to serve a sentence of six mouths for larceny. A petition is being circulated in Pocahontas county to call an election on the question of establishing a county high school. The law provides that a school of this kind shall be

free to any and all pupils in the county where such a school has been established. Sheriff Kettle of Monona county has taken Andrew Payne and John Cox to the Fort Machison penitentiary. Payne murdered Seth Morse and was sentenced to fifteen years and Cox received three years for burg-

lary. Cox had only been out of Fort Madisen three months. John Seiler, one of Iown's oldest pioneers. lives at Muscatine. He is seventy-nine years old and has resided in the same house in that city for forty-nine years and has never been

out of the county but once in that time. He held office during the forty-five years and re-tired last year on account of old age and sickness. He is one of the eldest Oddfellows

A rare example of a daughter's devotion is that of Miss Julia Redman of Dubuque She has not been half a block from her home in twelve years. During that time Miss Redman, who is a pretty and necom-plished young woman, has been in perfect health. Her apparent strange conduct is due to the fact that she has been a constant at-tendant on an invalid mother, who died last week. Miss Redman Monday visited the business portion of the city for the first time in twelve years. It had grown out of her recollection. She is now thirty-two years old.

The Tipton Advertiser learns that Wheeler & Moffit have received notice from Husted & Boies, attorneys for the defendant in the celebrated Jones county calf case, that they should file a petition for a rehearing of the case in the supreme court. Possibly there is a chance for the younger son and attorney that is to be to grow rich out of the case, as the correspondent of the New York Tribune

pose of the counsel to petition for a rehear-ing, as before stated, and that prayer is granted, the end after all has not oven rants, and then consider yourselves in the eached and may not be as near as was an-

M. L. Binir, alderman, Fifth ward, Scrana. Pa, stated November 9, 1881. He had ad it: Taomast electric oil for sprains, cuts, bruises and rhoumatism. Cured

"The Owls" Concert.

voices under the leatership of Prof. Lee G.

Krats, will render the following concert programme at Trinity M. E. church, Kountze place, this evening.

General Manager Clark of the Missonel

Pacific and Union Puchic is confined to his home at St. Louis with an attack of is grippe. He was go to New York infore returning to Omalia, presumably for the purpose of congulating with Mr. Gould.

Substitute of the purpose of the Manager May I Go Out Substitute Manager Mather May I Go Out Substitute Manager Mather May I Go Out Substitute Manager Charas Cheerfalness Oals

PART SECOND.

No griping, no nausca, no pain when De Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

Chorus-The Soldier & Farewell Kinkel

SOUTH OMARA NEWS.

Albright Burglary. Tuesday night two men entered the resi ence of Leon de St. Clair, Albright, and finding a young lad, Abel de St. Clair, alone, after inquiring about a dog, proceeded to ransacic the house. While one of the men did he runmaging the other stood guard, re e in hand, threatening to shoot the boy The burglars secured nothing o

The Rock Island Deal Off.

Manager W. N. Babcock of the stockyards has received word from the officers of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad conpany that the proposition of the stockyards company to lease the west track of the Union Pacific, so that the yards railroad company could made the Rock Island stock from Albright o the unloading chutes in the yards has been icclined by the Rock Island company.

Real Estate Activity.

Everyone familiar with the history, pres nt condition and prospects of South Omnha predicts the most prosperous business year and most substantial andvancements coming season, made in

any season during the young but eventful life of the Magic City. Since the defeat of prohibition there have been more transfers of property, most of them cash surchases for improvement purposes, than during the whole of last summer. Within a weeks about \$60,000 worth of real estate has changed hands on Twenty-fourth street done, while the bulk of changes are been in the residence porons. Thomas Rock sold his t, the southwest corner of H and Twentyxtn streets to the Schlitz brewing company f Milwaukee, Wis., for \$7,000, rer Thomas Hoctor bought the Hirsch prorty on the east side of Twenty-fourth between K and L streets, E. H. Roberts paid \$5,000 cash for the southwest corner of Twenty-fourth and J streets, The South Orosba land company ma \$20,000 sale and a large number made ones. A dozen building permits have been taken out within a day or so, and as soon as spring opens hundreds of residences, flats nd business blocks will be put under course of crection. The present outlook is as prom-sing as the most ardent admirer and enthu-

Notes About the City. A young child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

astic friend of the soon-to-be second pack-

ing center could desire or real estate agents

The Cudahy packing company has put on a ne of new refrigerator cars. Captain Frank E. Hart has removed to Ewenty-fourth street, north of N street.

Ice is being received by Swift & Co. from the new ice fields of the company at Asb-The cold weather has compelled a cessation

I work on the new buildings of the Cudahy packing plant. The demand on the officers of the Loan and Building association for shares has become a

great that a new series will be issued within a few days. B. J. McCabe of the force of Swift & Co. at Ashland, harvesting ice, writes that it was a false rumor about his falling in the ice

pond Saturday. Miss Fannie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'red M. Smith, who has been so danger-usly ill, is better, and the anxious parents and friends believe her out of danger.

Captain John E. Hart yesterday received notice of his pension having been granted. The back pension and \$12 per month make a handsome thing for the genial captain.

The guild of St. Savior's Episcopal church,

held a well-attended and profitable session at the home of Mrs. Edward J. Seykora, Twen-ty-third and I streets Welnesday afternoon. Dancan Gray, the veteran weighmaster of the Western weighing association, has been on duty at this point two years and two menths and has not missed an hour off daty Mrs. Edward Arnold and son Fred, who have been the gaests of Mr and Mrs. A. N. Millspaugh, left today for Galveston, Tex., where Mr. Arnold has located his new

Mary, aged five years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Auton Hebik, Ninetpenth and M streets, died of bronchitis Wednesday at 11 o'clock and will be buried in St. Mary's cemetery at 2

'clock this afternoon, The high five club met at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Mahoney, Seventeenth street near Vinton, Wednesday evening. The next maeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Packhurst.

Edward Kaine denies the published state ent that Mr. Bloom of Cimalia had de suded him out of some \$5 and a lot of eight boxes. The statement is incorrect as Mr sloom gave the money back to Mr. Kum Lily division, No. 8, uniform rank Knights of Pythus, held an important and interesting meeting Wednesday flight. Quite a delegation of members from Omaha and Black Eagle division, No. 17, were pres-

Thomas Irwin, son of John Irwin of Albright, an employe of the Cudaby packing company, waile trimming sausages, slashes across the two first fingers of the right hand, requiring a surgeon to dress

the wounds. The next meeting of the committee or rrangements for the dance to be given by lourt Magic City No. 168, I. O. F., will be add at Rowley's hall next Wednesday evenng. At the next meeting all committee ap-

solutments will be minde. The Rev. C. H. Dawson, paster of the Methwhat church, expects to close the revival acctings this evening, and it is the de-sire of the reverend and zealous gentlemen to

have large attendances and interesting ser-vices stonight and tomorrow evening. Brune Strathman, one of the leading Ge man citizens, yesterday was presented wit a gold-headed cane, made of various kind and colors of horn-bone, nicely fitted togethe and clegantly polished. Mr. Strathman re-gards it as the finest stick in the city.

Councilman Edward Johnston, of the Fourth Ward, whose business has been as-suming such a magnitude, as to require all of is time, nanounces that he is not a candidate for re-election and under no cir comstance will be allow the use of his name The friends of James Powers of the Third ward who insist on having that popular and estimable gentleman represent that ward in the most city council, will hold a meeting this evening to formally place Mr. Powers on

he councilmante race course. Councilmanic candidates spring up quie is prolific and much earlier than trailing ar-outus. Either the \$500 salary or the itching quoted in last week's issue, feared it would not be realized in view of the recent decision of the supreme court. If it is really the pur-

What is more attractive than a pretty face

with a fresh, bright complexion! For it, use Personn's powsier. KILLED WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Brutal Butchery of the Helpless by

Chillian Insurgents. Buryon Ayans, Peb. 26. Additional ad-"The Owls," a gice club of twenty-five vices received here from Chili-state that the combardment of Iquique by the insurgents resulted in great loss of life and heavy damage to property after the surren der of the city. The rebels sucked the stores and residences on the six principal squares and completely wrecked them. The building afforded shell ter to a large number of women and children but the insurgents gave them no chance to escape and pursued their war of destruction regardless of the frantic endeavors of the helpless occupants to seek a place of safety It is known that 200 women and children perished

Norway's Political Crisis.

Christiana, Feb. 26.- | Special Cablegran to THE BEE. |- The political situation here is extremely grave. Of the 114 members of the storthing who took part in Monday's division in which the conservative ministry was defeated, the majority practically demand that Norway shall have control of her own foreign affairs. The moderate liberals and radicals are studing their differences and present a united front. If the king follows the constitutional usage by choosing a new ministry from the majority, it will tend to the rapid repeal of the Scandinavian union. If he ap-points a munistry to combat the majority, it will be certain to provoke a conflict which will threaten public peace and order.

He Alarmed the Committee.

BERGIS, Feb. 26.- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The secretary of the admiralty resterday made an unreserved statement be fore the reichstag committee on naval estimates. He declared it was imperative that Germany should have a first-class navy or none. The money asked for in the esti mates he asserted was necessary. He alarmed the committee by politting out the possibility of a joint attack by France and Russia on Germany. He also made a num-ber of statements which he asked the committee to keep secret, but which it is believed related to a method of locking up the Russian may in the Baltic sea, while England or that held the French may in check in the

Boulanger Up to Something.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 26 .- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE.] -General Boulanger and M. De oulede have secretly come to this city with the intention, it is believed, of considering means of exploiting for their party's profit the charginism arising from the visit of exwill be joined by other Frenchmen.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil dren teething softens the gums and allays all pain. 25 cents a bottle.

STILLIVAN WHIPPED AGAIN. This Time the Pugilist is Knocked Out by a Brakeman.

ATRENS, Ga., Feb. 26.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-An express messenger who arrived here last evening says that John L. Sullivan was knocked out by a train hand on a Georgia railroad regular passenger train esterday. Sullivan and his company were on their way to Macon, Ga., from Columbia, S. C. Sullivan was in a bad humor. When in Augusta he had got howling drunk and was just sebering up when a train hand named Townsend came through the car and was asked by Sullivan where the dinner station was. Upon being answered politely he said to Townsend: "Den't be so tresh. How do I know

whether you are lying or not?" Sullivan used other language too foul to Sullivan used other language too foil to print. Townsend stood it a while and then jumped on the big fellow and punched him to his heart's content. He blacked Sullivan's eyes and choked him before he was pulled off by some of the company.

For the care of colds, coughs and all de angements of the respiratory organs, no other medicine is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral. It relieves the asthmatic and consumptive, even in advanced stages of disease and has saved innumerable lives.

DIDN'T CHEAT THE GALLOWS. A Murderer Cuts His Throat But

Lives to Hang. Washington, Pa., Feb. 26.-William West, the colored murderer sentenced to hang today, attempted suicide this morning by gashing his throat with a rusty piece of iron which was conceated in his cell. The attempt did not prove successful, and later in the day West was taken to the gal-

give and hanged. The crime for which he nanged was the murder of three members of the Crouch family in May, 1890. Up to 2:30 p. m., when West was hanged, he was still unconscious. He was strapped to a board and carried to the scaffold. When trap was sprung the 'rope The murderer was in distress and it took men to hold him, though he was manacied He was again strung up and soon pronounced

currences connected with it created great ex-

Hanged for Killing His Sweetheart EBENSBURY, Pa., Feb. 26.—Henry Marsh who killed Clara Jones because she would not marry him, was hanged today.

Talking for Neal. Counsel for Neal, the murderer, will go to Lincoln on Tuesday next to arrange for a

day later in the week for arguing Neal's case before the supreme court. Neither of the gentlemen-Gurley nor Es teile-will talk regarding the brief just filed by Attorney General Hastings against granting the prisoner a new trial, except to say that it contains nothing that surprises ther or but what they had heard of before.

Neal himself has not yet been told of the

strong position taken by the attorney general ngainst him. Gessler's Magic Headache Wafers. Curesa

acadaches in 20 minutes. At all draggists

The County Pharmacist. If the county pharmacy is reopened, as there now seems to be a good prospect of its

being, T. W. Spofford will probably be put in charge. It need scarcely be said that Mr. Spofford is an old-time democrat. He was for years

in business for himself at Thirteenth Harney, and Sixteenth and Webster. county will pay him \$75, and the old arrange ment of the city adding another \$25, making the position worth \$1,200, will doubtless be

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock blood bitters is the best preparation for the blood and stomach ever manufactured. A Newsboy's Uncle.

The mayor has received a communication from Mrs. M. K. Hilorish, superintendent of the newsboy's home, Los Angeles, Cal., asking that some effort be made to find one Dawid Williams, an uncle of a newsboy named "Ruby," now at that institution who is in need of immediate assistance. The letter adds that Williams formerly worked in the linseed oil works in Omaha.

De Witt's Little Early Risers; cest little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach bad breath.

Pon't Foot Yourself!

Notwithstanding all rumors to the ontrary, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry's new steam heated palace sleeping ears, with "electric lights in every berth," still leaves the Union depot, Omaha at 6:10 p. m. daily, arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m., in ample time to make all eastern connections. l'icket office, 1501 Farnam st.

J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NASH, Gen. Agt. Open Door, where she will remain until . C. Pass. Agt.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

The Legitimate and the Bogus Com-

pared-State Regulation. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Peb. 23. - To the Editor of Tan Bun: I am giad to see the timely article in today's Ban on the subject of building associations. Affording means for the rofitable use of small savings, and for obtaining loans that can be repaid in small eriodical installments, their usefulness when properly managed caunot be gainsaid, and they are besides forcible and successful educators of the people, giving lessons in thrift, in the value of the use of money, and in the possibilities of success that may attend genuine co-operation.

The duty of sustaining by every proper neans the legitimate local co-operative asso nation carries with it the daty of defending it from its enemy, the so-called "national" asociation. Not only are individual citizens of the state in need of protection against these associations, but the fair fame of the purely mutual passeciations is likely to be sullied and their usofulness curtailed by the confusion arising from the similarity in names and apparent similarity in methods. A bill has recently been introduced in our

enate by Senator Stevens that pretends to make an attempt to regulate the nationals. A cursory glance at the bill, however, is sufficient to show that if it became a law it would do but little good, and that in fact it would accomplish very little more than to send out the agents of associations organized on an inequitable basis under the clock of he approval of the law to make fresh inroads savings of the working classes. This bill requires a deposit of securities with a trust company to secure the members of the association, and provides that the se-

preities the association takes shall be non ceive and retain all moneys paid in on them. even though deposited as required by the bill. Of course the deposit of non-negrotlable securities on which the association was every week or very month collecting partial pay ments would be nothing but a farce, and ould not result in adding to the security of An attempt is made in this bill to place a

limit on the expense of associations by pro-viding that their expenses shall not exceed -10 of 1 per cent a month. Very innocent this 1-10 of 1 per cent sounds, but let us see what it really means. For a year it would be 11-5 per cent, and for a series that run eight years 93-5 per cent, and this on the face value of the share. That is to say, for ecciving and investing \$200 paid an as ion in small installments during a period of eight years, during which period the associa-tion has the control and management of an average amount of \$100, it is permitted to charge \$19.29. The innocent 1-10 per cent per month under the influence of the multiication table assumes unexpected proper

Another remarkable provision of Senator Stevens' bill is that such associations shall be required to file in the office of the auditor of public accounts a written agreement to pay them within sixty days after their rend Shades of Moses and Solon! but this is pro To forbid a corporation from doing busines in our state unless it will sign a writter agreement to pay all its debts in sixty day: after judgment has been obtained, and dream that such a stipulation would add to any one's security

any one's security:

In the writer's opinion it is very questionable whether the best results are to be obtained by requiring a deposit from these companies. It matters little how wealthy the managers may be, nor what assets the association has accumulated, nor what security can deposit if its mode of doing business is miquitous. In fact, the losses that have resulted from membership in these associations have not as a rule been because the association was short of funds but because of expenses and arbitrary, unjust and oppressive rules concerning fines, forfeitures, withdrawals and prepayments of leans. Much disappointment has also resulted from mis-representation on the part of agents as to the probable amount of profits to be expected. It is difficult to see, however, what benefit a Nebraska member of a foreign association would derive from a deposit of even ment bonds with our state officials, if he had been entrapped by false pretences with be-coming a member of an association that furnished delinquencies with forfeiture or sive fines and penalties, or that failed to make the dividends that a glib agent had promised, or that a wily secretary had described in a glowing prospectus. Better results, it would seem, might be expeeted from a law that would require all as sociations hereafter or anized in this state t protect their members by embodying in their organization papers just and equitable provising in regard to fines, for jeitures, cance fations, withdrawals, etc., and then to require foreign associations to satisfy the banking board that their rules and by laws afforded as ample projection to their members as would then be afforded by Nebraska as sociations. Other provisions, requiring the appointment of attorneys for service of process and the rendering of financial statements could also be added.

I think it can be safely assumed that any well managed association that has no ser arate egnense fund which its officers feel it to be a matter of duty to absorb, that in its or ganic law makes full provision for guaranteeing to its members the full benefits of their payments and the profits derived therefrom. And they that contain no oppressiv-rules for fines and forfeitures, will not lacfor patrons close at home and will not hav to employ agents to conjure hard carned dol lars out of the pockets of Nebraska, working nen, to incur the great expense that the em-ployment of traveling agents involves, in so iciting business from which only a moderate

or fair average profit can be derived. There can be no objection on the part of the citizens of this state to the requirement of a ieposit from foreign building association temp business in Nebraska, provide requirements call for a bone and not for a sham de but it would seem as if such requirement alone will not be sufficient to protect the interest of members of associa tions for the reason that they cannot as a rule have access to the laws under which they are formed nor to their organization papers and even if they had an opportunity to exam ine such laws or papers, very few are suffi ciently familiar with the workings of build ing associations to be able to form a reliable opinion as to the fairness of the plans under which such associations work, and it would seem to be the duty of the state to interfer to the extent of excluding all associations that cannot satisfy the state banking department that there are no unjust or oppresive features in their organic laws. C. F. BENTLEY.

Stole a Crazy Quilt.

J. Bennett and Annis Dickinson were arrested yesterday on Ninth street by Officer Walker as suspicious characters, and the catch was a very lucky one. One of the men had a very fine crazy quilt under his arm and Officer Walker could see no good reason for the quilt being in possession of a couple of cheap lodging house loungers.

Soon after the men and the quilt were taken

o the police station Mrs. Whitmarsh, secre tary of the George A. Custer Post Relief Corps, visited police headquarters and re-ported that some one had stoien a very fine uilt from the Custer Post hall on North Fifteenth street. The quilt found in pos-session of Bennett and Dickinson proved to be the missing piece of property. Some of the ladies of Custer Post Relief Corps met at the hall to do some work in preparation for the fair they will hold next week, and they had this quilt there. They stepped out for a few moments and neglected to close the door. When they returned the quilt was gone. The elegant piece of bed chamber drapery is worth about \$30, and represents a vast amount of patient and skill-

Bennett and Dickinson were arraigned and found guilty. They got thirty days each in he county jair.

Entitled to the Best.

All are cutitled to the pest that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy. Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system cestive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1 bot-ties by all leading druggists.

Taken to the Open Boor. Mrs. F.E. Burke, the woman who appeared at the police station last Tuesday and told Sergeant Whalen a pitiful story also. ing deserted by her husband, was taken .

sistance can be received from her people in Chicago, Detective Vaugnn visited the house where the woman had been staying, on Ninth street, and assisted her in celling her trunk and clothing. The landlady re-fused to believe that Mrs. Burke intended seriously to reform, saying that this was but the same sort of a trick she had played in Chicago, but Mrs. Burke insisted upon geting away from the villainous surroundings of Ninth street as quickly as possible.

All scalp and skin diseases, dandruff fall-ing of the hair, gray or faded hair, may be by using that nature's true remedy, Hail's Hair Renewer.

The Real Estate Exchange. Secretary Wilson of the real estate exchange was busy vesterday mading bundles of the exchange advertising pamphlets to the eastern agents of the Union Pacific and Burlington roads. The general passenger agents of these roads have agreed to see that the pampblets are properly distributed.

At the morning meeting of the exchange the following sales were reported: By Smeaton & Allen, improved stock farm in Bodgo county, \$50,000; improved farm in Pottawattamic county, Iowa, \$10,000. By D. C. Patterson, 2 lots in Joesten's sub-Beware of Frauds. Be sure you get the

olds, croup, asthma, deafness and rheuma-

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram o THE BRE. - The following pensions have been granted: Nebraska: Original -William D. Robertson, William J. Williamson, James Van Valtenburg, Jacob Stengel, Epps Patterson, John T. Oldtaker, Henry Venker, Sydenham W. Houser, William Blackwood,

John T. Hogue, Thomas E. Wellington, Nel

son P. Shinbur, Marshall Hartman, Amos D. Peters, Spencer Parkhurst, Isaac Vander-oust, William Frakes, Increase William

ennine Dr. Thomas' electric

Wilcox, Alonzo Moore, Frank R, Tift, Wil-liam F. Primby, Alonzo Andrews, Thomas F. Robinson, Original widows, etc.—Minor Y. Robinson. Original widows, etc.—Minor f William B. Lomis, Iowa: Original — John Q. Jacobs (dereased), George B. Miles, Patrick Roney, Prancis M. Buckles, Edward Joyce, James B. McLain, Plympton E. Greer, George L. Spees William Paxley, Lewis A. Purinton, Edward Pfotzor, John Pickering, Wayne J. Jacobs, Lee Cooley, Peter Maiter, Edward A. Cor-nelslon, Emil Wulfke, Daniel Test, Edward J. Warn, Chas. Flaker, Louis Webber King. John L. Knight, Timothy M. Robbins, Charles W. Moore, Andrew J. Scaring. In crease—William Itali, Andrew J. Powell, William H. Howen, George M. Furrow, Ichabod G. Kirkpatricz, Reissue and increase-Jacob H. Ficken. Original widows, etc.-Anna E., widow of John B. Henry, Elizabeth, widow of John Craig, Mary, widow of Albert M. Stevens, Sarah E.

William B. Lewis, South Dakota: Original—Richard S. Huss, Eugene S. Nelson.

dow of Commodore P. McCord, minors of

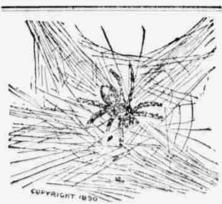
Looking for a Fight. New York, Feb. 26.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-John W. McKay, the bonanza king, is at the Windsor hotel with his son millionaire. C. W. Bonynge of London whom Mr. McKay tackled in the Nevada bank in San Francisco a month ago, punisaing him severely, is also in the city. Usually Mr. Bonynge stops at the Fifth Avenue he ter, but he was not there yesterday. One of the clerks said he had been told that Mr. Bonynge was at the house of a friend and was going to remain there for the present. Mr. McKay's attention was drawn to a news paper clipping in which it was said that Mr. Bonynge intended to visit this city in the hope of meeting Mr. McKay, and thou he ex-pected to administer to him such a thrashing as he ought to have given him in San Fran elsee, had he not been afraid of Mr. McKay's influence with the judiciary. "Let him come and thrash me, since he will have it," Bonanza replied, a quiet smile playing over his face. It is generally believed by men who lounge in the corridors of hete's that the battle of last month will surely be renewed in this city.

Reported Cruelties to be Investigated. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 26.- Special Telegram to The Bee, | - The house of refuge, an institution for boys here, is to be investigated by the city council. The investigation has been brought about by the World which has published a series of articles showing daily abuses in the place. It is alleged that the boys are beaten and starved for not doing their task and that some of them have been kept on bread and water for three weeks, besides being whipped with rattans an inch thick. Other statements are to the effect that loath-some diseases prevail among boy owing to immoral practices, and the institu tion is grossly mismanaged and a failure in every way. A special committee of the council paid a secret visit to the place with World reporters and as a result a thorough

investigation has been ordered.

A Noted Horse Dead. NASHVILLE Tenn., Feb. 26.- [Special Telegram to Tue Ber. 1—Brademante, one of the most famous race mares of her day, and the dam of the noted race horse. The Bard, died yesterday at Fairview farm at Gallatin, Tenn., of a rupture. In her death her owner, Captain Churles Reed, sustained a heavy loss. She was sired by War Dance, dam, Brenna, by Two Knight of St. George, and, besides being the dam of The Bard she also produced Father John and Joseph, both

Committed Spicide. New York, Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Lillie A. Hunt, twenty years old, who lived with her parents at 151 Fifty seventh street, was found dead in bed at 6 clock. Her mother went to her room to wake her and got no answer to her She broke open the door and found her daugh-ter lying dead in bed. The room was full of gas and the stop cock was turned on. The



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girl had hung her clothing on the gas jet. The girl's father, Francis Hunt, is a wealthy broker. No cause is assigned for her deed, although she is said to have recently been disappointed in love.

Still Dancing. Atora, I. T., Feb. 20. Rev. G. W. Hicks, superintendent of the Baptist mission near Anardoke, writes that the Wichita, Cade, and Victies Indians are still dane ing. He fears trouble.

Had a Rough Passage.

New York, Peb. 26. The National line

first ordinance will not be much better satisfied when the draft of the new ordinance is presented to the council.

Councilman Elsassor, chairman of the committee, sald last wight: "There is one thing costain and it is a fact, that if Omalia is over to be a large city it must be built of stone and brick. The some of the oid forces discover this the better it will be. The new ordinance will differ somewhat from the on that was formerly before the council, as think we shall omit all that portion of the city where the grade has not been established city where the grade has not been established. Take the country along South Twentieth from Center south, on West Hamilton street and those bulk west of Creighton college, together with some of the streets north of Coming and West Twenty-fourth and it would be a great injustice to make the lot owners build with truck, as no man can tell what the grade will be The people owners but the grade will be The people owners but the truck of the people owners but the truck as no man can tell what the grade will be The people owners but the truck of the people of the is lots between Sixteenth and Twenty-ourth and north of Nichous street will kick our and hard, but they can rest assured that new territory, and the chances are now that the limits will be so extended as to cover the country between Parsam and Leaven worth as far west as Thirty-sixth street We have decided that the swamp north o Nicholas and east of Fifteenth street shall not be inclined, as in a short time it will a be used by coal and lumber men, and w could hardly ask them to enclose their ware pans with the city engineer, the building in spector and the chief of the fire department will visit the different localities and see jus-

PERSONAL RAGRAPHS.

D. F. Kemp of Buffalo is at the Murray. W. H. Spender of Detroit is at the Paxton I. A. Thompson of Chicago is at the Casey J. W. Buchanan of Chicago is at the Mer

N. A. Johnson of Easton, Pa., is at the M. R. Kayanagh of New York is at the William P. Wallace of New York is at the

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chants last night.

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D. Kemp of Fremont was at the Casey last

Joseph A. Kiley of Chicago is registered at Thomas J. Smart of Wood River was at the G. R. Scott of Columbus was at the Mer-

J. A. Campbell of Seward is in the city, at

C. S. Overland and wife of Minneapolis are at the Merchants. John T. McDonald of Chicago was at the B. F. Stone of San Francisco was at the H. H. Pennell of Davenport was at the

y, at the Paxton. H. Cross and G. W. Jones of Grand Island are at the Casey.

I. J. Turner of Woodbury, N. J., was in the city last night, at the Midard.

Hardwig Peres of Memphis, Tenn., was in the city last night, at the Murray.

H. H. Harding of Carthage, Mo., is in the

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New York, Feb. 26.—The National line steamer France arrived today from Liv erpool. Captain Robinson reports storms of fearful intensity ever since leaving Liverpool. On February 7 a fromendous wave struck the suip, washing everbeard Second Officer Baines and badly injuring foar scance. It was impossible to launch a boat, and the crew had to watch Baines drown. The vessel was builty damaged, and the parasengers were glad to reach port. Those in the steerage suffered intensely.

The Council Committee Will Soon Begin the Work of Revision.

The special committee, consisting of Councilinen Elsasaer, Osthoff and Blumer, to which was referred the matter of revising the ardinance for extending the fire limits, will soon begin work, and the indications now are that the citizens who kicked on the first ordinance will not be much better satisfied when the draft of the prew ordinance is

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