THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, "MARCH 8, 1891.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

HER BRAINS ON A SHINGLE.

Result of the Post-Mortem Examination of Katie Joyce.

EVIDENCE AT THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Deceased's Sisters in Sin Tell How McNamee Abused the Foor Girl in His Jealous Moods.

A woman's brains tacked on and stretched. out on a shingle were displayed to the coroner's jury after the evidence was all in at the inquest over the remains of Katie Joyce who died Friday morning in a disreputable house at 115 North Ninth suscet.

The inquisition was held by Corener Harrigan at Heaffey & Heaffey's yesterday after-

It was a sad affair. A sister of the deceased who arrived from Sabetha, Ras, in the forenoon, sut just outside the room, vaisig endeavoring to hide her tears, as the women who had been companions in the house with the victim related how Tom Me-Namee on the night of February 18 had committed a most brutal assault upon the dead woman.

McNamee was there. He did not speak and seemed little distarbed at the statements made by the witnesses when told how he had not only pounded Kate Joyce until her body was black in great blotches but had also threatened to kill her.

The expert testimony of the physicians who performed a post-mortem on the body was unanimous to the effect that death was caused by a hemorrhage in the brain, the homorrhage being caused by inflamation. The inflamation, they each said, must have been caused by some direct violence. De-tails were not gone into as to exactly what the violence was, aside from its being repeatedly stated by witnesses that McName saulted the woman on the night of Feb. ruary 18.

The physicians who assisted the corone in the autopsy were Drs. Chadwick and Conter. Dr. Chadwick testified that the woman called at his office on Monday last and complained of serious pains is her head. He prescribed for her and on Wednesday was telephoned to come to her room. She still complained of intense pain in her head, and tailed very despendently. Thursday she was still rational, but said she knew she would sever get well. She spoke of some man assaulting her on account of jealousy but did not mention any names. Thursday

was the last time be saw her alive. The doctor stated at the post-mortem that he found all portions of the bedy in a natural state except the right brain. In this side there had been two or possibly three hemorrhages which must have been caused

by some direct violence. Dr. Coulter's testimony was in substance

 the same as Dr. Chadwick's.
Women giving the names of Boulah Buras, Henrietta Sheeman and Nettle Clarkson tes-tilled as to Moname's conduct on the night of February 18. They said he came to the house partially under the influence of liquor

noise partially under the influence of laquor in company with a friend. "I was in the parlor with Kate," said Net-tic Clarkson, "when McNamee came in. He was abusive and remarked to me that he would give Katie such a pounding that she could not go into the parlor for six months. In fact he threatened to kill her. I saw him slap her in the face. Katie had been drinking. They went to her room later and the next measures when I looked at the poor girli could searcely recognize her, she was so beaten about the face. The next day McNamee sent down a note to her apolo-giging for what he had done, and he also sent a box of candy, but the latter was retarned

All the evidence tended to show that the deceased was more or less dissipated and that her mind was seldem clear. From what developed vesterday it also looks very much as though the unfortunate woman was left considerably alone in her room to either die or get well

N. O. Rich, a student in Drs. Rebert and Lee's office, answered the telephone call on

Mr and Mrs. Mahoney, Mr and Mrs. D S. Parkhurst, Misses Alte Powers, Anna Pew-ers, Katle Powers, Lillie Nitsche, Hermanee THE ALTON TIRED OF DELAY. Laur, Gertie Parklarst and Birdie Powell, and Mesars, George Harrell, Bismarck Nitche, Lewis T. Martia and Mr. Fillnot With her usani tact Mrs. Parkhurst served a mart martiaballic for the mart served a most palatable linch. The next games will be played Wednesday evening, the 10th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hopper, Nincteenth and Vinton streets

Church Notes.

CHAIRMAN FINLEY WILL DECIDE MONDAY.

Methodist Episcopal -Rev. C. N. Dawson pastor. "Evidences of Conversion" will be his theme at 11 welock. Regularservices at 7:30 p. m. Epworth learne at 6:45.

Easter dinner Friday evening, March 27. Tables will be spred from 6 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Rev. C. N. Drawson will spend next week at Norfolk assisting in revival meetings. The Ladles Ad society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the lecture room. A special meeting of the Epwarth league will be held Friday evening the consider an anomalia for the length will be held Friday evening to complete arrangements for the semi-annual meeting of the Omaha dis-trict of the league, which will meet in this city March 31 and April 1. The citizens of the city are expected to entertain the delegates. Bishop Newman of Omaha, and Chancellor Creighton of the State University, Lincola, will be present and deliver leavary. yet a member of the association owing to

State University, Lincola, will be present and delicer lectures. Presbyterian — Twenty-fifth and J streets. Preaching at 11 o clock by the Re Birth of Faith." Appropriate music. The public invited. Evening preaching ser-vice at 7.30 Key. Wheeler will preach about "The Significance of Isaiah's Vision." Mr. J. C. Carloy, will show "The Unseen Chy." . C. Cartey will sing "The Unseen City asisted on the chorus by the quartette Strangers welcome At 6:45 Preddent L. Martin desires to see all the "Endeavors." Miss Ella McDonald will lead the devotional exercises. Special invitation to young people.

Notes About the City.

Mrs. R. A. Forsyth has returned from Lin-John W. Hosburg has returned from Alli-

Miss Mary Newman has removed to Chi-

cago. Josenh Dawson is able to be out after a week's illness.

A nine-pound son has been born unto Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Albright.

The watermain on Twenty-fourth street near L street bursted giving Superintendent C, J. Collins considerable trouble and wark. A special meeting of the city council was ich first right to act on theordinance au-horizing the issuance of \$25,000 paving bonds.

TURNVEREIN MASKED BALL.

A Brilliant Affair at Germania Hall Last Evening.

The masked ball and carnival given by the members of the Onaha Turnverein society at Germania hall last night was a very bril liant affair and was attended by 100 couples of maskers, besides many hundred specta-

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, banners and flags of all nations

being hung about the walls. At an early hour the maskers began to arrive, and at 10 o'clock the large hall preseated a prilliant scene, as princes, fairies. bunness. clowus and other beauties floated about, keep

ing time with the strains of inspiring music Shortly after 10 o'clock it was announced that the prince and princess carnival had ar rived, and the maskers formed in a circle guests. The door to the right of the stage was suddenly thrown open and Charles Staugle, Fred Fruhasf, G. Blattert, Charles DeWail, D. How of \$.000. Charles De Waal, D. Jensen, George Kragl Ed Hayden and William Zimmermann clothed as huge green frogs, entered, drawing a beautiful float, on which was the prince Ferdinand Lehmann, and the princess, Mis

Anna Schultz, both wearing robes of myal eraine. They were received with cheers, which had hardly subsided when twelve gentlemen, masked as brown bears, followed, drawing another float, ential basis of rates to Nebraska and Kassas. upon which was seated Columbia, represented by Miss Josephine Meyer, and Germania, by Miss Olga Mobr. The gentle-

That Road Anxious to Put Into Effect Its Two-Jent Mileage Rate.

Immense Profits Being Made in the New Industry of Cat Clipping-Railroad Earnings for

'The Ladies' Aid society will give an February. Cuicado, March 7.- [Social Telegram to THE BRE |- The Alton has become fired of the delay in making its proposed 2-cent mileage rate, and this afternion Chairman Finley agreed to render his decision Moaday moraing. The Alton claimed that the market is still flooded with Jacksonville Southeastern 2-cent mileage books, good over the Atchison to Chizago. The demand for an early decision was made by the Alton on, the ground that these lickets had not been redeemed and that the Jacksonville was not

> the claim of President Hook that the agreement should not be retroactive in his case. President Manyel of the Atcheson on the other hand says he will not allow his road to become a party to any disagreement and that the Jacksonville, the St. Louis connection of the Atchison, will not be allowed to use tick-Should Chairman Finley give the Alton the right to make a Scent rate the latter will apply it to Kansas City as well as St. Louis.

Great Profits in Oat Clipping.

Chickgo, March 7.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The application of the Atchison for leave to ship oats from Chicago via Joliet to the east at 2 per cent more than the

Chicago rate has brought to light the imit cose profits to be made in the comparatively new industry of dat clipping. The plan is to buy oats in Chicago and ship them to Jaliet, where they are clipped. This procoss consists in taking off most of the husk and winnowing out all the chaff. This refuse is sold at a profit over the cost of trans-portation and clopping and the outs them-selves almost doubled in value. Outs this serves almost doubled in value. Outs this year run about twenty-six pounds to the busilel, but after they are elipsed they weigh as high as forty pounds. The Michi-gan Central is the only cast-bound line from

Joliet which could have joined in making the 10.2 per cent rate. The application of the Atchison for the rate was refused, but the profit in the clipping is so great that the cats can stand the full local rate to Joliet in ad-

dition to the 10.2 per cent.

He Loes Some Needed Denying. MONTHEAL, March 7. - President Van Horn of the Canadian Pacific railway today made a flat denial of the various ante-election stories about the enormous assistance to be given the company by the government in return for assistance at the election. He also deales the story that the Canadian Pacific is paid \$900,000 ayear by American transconti-nental lines to keep out of the California

February Railway Earnings. Bosrov, Mass., March 7 .-- Special Telegram to Tun Bar, - The Atchison February statement approximated, including the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, shows

Readjusting Rates. KANSAS CUTY, Mo., March 7.- A general onference of the traffic representatives of the various freight associations was held here today, readjusting rates to Colorado and Utah points. There will be another meeting next week at St. Louis to establish a defer-

A Bootblack's Big Verdict.

New Boston, Tex., March 7 .- The Bowie sounty district court has awarded William Rictor, a colored bootblack, \$10,000 damages

A SENATORIAL CINCH. Kansas Statesmen Paca to Face With a Cessation of Pay.

Tornson Kan, March 7, At noon today E. E. Whitmore Graphically Depicts the the sixty day's session for which the Kansas. legislature receives pay expired. The senate has a last organized as a court of impeachment for the trial of Judge Boken of Sixth Judicial district, and until the court is dissolved the senators ULTIMA will each receive results salary. The patriotism of representatives will be tested

by their being colleged to winder service un-required. The senate is therefore in position to insist upon all its amendments to bills, and can delay the consideration of objectionable measures beyond the patience of the representatives. The senate will probably use its advantage by kining the bill providing for wholesale reductions in the salaries of county officers, the Elder movigage and bond tax bill and other radical measures.

North Carolina's Representation. RALFIGE, N. C., March 7. - The legislature s winding up its business tonight. It has

redistricted the state, making eight democratic and one republican district. It has appropriated \$25,000 for an exhibit at the world's fair.

Eulogized Jefferson Davis.

Atsrin, Tex., March 7 .- This afternoon the senate and house met in joint session, and after glowing speeches in eulogy, adouted resolutions of respect to the memory of the inte Jefferson Davis.

Ind ana's Appropriation.

the world's far bill was acreed to, making no doubt sound pleasant to you in Omahu, an appropriation of \$100,003

SHE WAS MEATLY STOLEN.

A Chicago Young Woman Abducted in Broad Dayligh .

Catewoo, March 7.-Mrs. Tillie Mowry vas forcibly kidnapped today by two unmown men, thrust into acarriage and driven hashiv to the Wisconsin Central depot in time to catch the train for the north. The eed was committed at the corner of f Franklin and Von Birren streets in broad daylight and was done so cally that the hundricks of persons passing o an fro did not realize a crime was com-

Mowry is scarcely nineteen years of MIN. nge, out has been twice married. Her first nusband, from whom she was divorced, was Hubert Secord, a young man whose present defess is Packwankee, Wis. He is said to nive been writing letters, importaning her o return to him. Tonight a telegram, signed with the ablucted woman's name, was re-ceived by her parents. It was dated at Rugly Station, Wis. and said "his friends" had taken her away.

Will Bond Talmage's Tabernacle.

NEW YORK, March 7.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Rev. T. DoWitt Talmage and his backers in the new Brooklyn tabernacle scheme have decided to raise money for the completion of that temple of worship by issuing bonds to the public. They have already borrowed \$125,000 from Russell Sage, and according to Treasurer Wood he and his fellow trustees have issued personal notes to the amount of \$5,000. Altogether about

\$242,000 have been spent on the edifice now building at Green and Clinton avenues. To-day the trustees obtained from Judge Pratt, in the supreme court, peralission to mortgage the place for \$250,000 to secure the payment of bonds to a like amount, to be issued by the Mercantile trust computy of Yew York as trustees. In the application, the completed building is valued at \$357,000.

Ran Into a Wreek.

SCOTTEME, Pa., March 7.-A passenger train on the Sonthwest railroad collided with a wrecked train at Moyer. Two trainmen and one passenger were seriously, but not fatally hurt.

A Very Young Murderer.

CLEVELAND, O., March 7.-Burt Hutchins is under arrest, for robbing and fatally beating his grandmother. He is but sixteen years of age.

At Davenport.

DAVENDORT, In., March 7.-The soverest storm of the season is prevailing here, sev-

eral in ches of snow having fallen tonight.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. E. Blake of Chicago is at the Millard.

W. P. Cole of Grand Islandis at the Casey,

J. M. Gallagher of New York is a Dellone

J. D. Mason of Denveris in the city, at the

T. H. Jones of Chicago was at the Millard

LIFE IN FAIR MONTEREY. fear, he stabled two barbed mnees into his shoulder, and then defity jumped to one side before the horas could reach him. The bun-derillers then entertained the bull with their scalet clouds for a few minutes and worked him into a terrible rage. After sev-cral attempts the banderillers were success. ful in striking fourmore of the barbed points into the desperate animal's shoulder from directly in front, while it was making charges upon them. Having completed their most dangerous

mai, and without atremer of excitement or

part in the fight with the first ball. Penci-are Diaz the matalor, who up to this time had taken no active part in the light, took his place in the ring at the call of the bagte. He was build cheered as he approached the bull, which he must kill in only a certain prescribed manner. He carried a scavlet cloak in his left hand, and in his

right was a sword about three feet in length, with which he must fluish the animal by severing the spinal cord from a position directly in horit, after three charges. The five banderilleros also carried cloaks and used them to altract the bull's attention when Diaz got too c The animal was active all th cornered. time and was believing and charging from oneside of the ring to the other. His tengue was blooding and blood was rouning from the

were still hranging. When Ditz approached the built wo of the necessary charges were made in rapid succession, but the matador avoided them by quickly jumping to one The ball was pawing the earth in rage and

made a terrible plunge. Diaz stood firm, with his right arm extended roady to plast the sword between the shoulders. It took only a second for the built toreach him, and just as the horns were about to get in their deally work the daring matador planted the sword square between the shoulder blades

it seemed. But the spical cord was not severed, as the beast did not drop. Diaz only saved himself by a quick jump to one side after striking the blow. The bull belowed with pain, which only served to increase his rage. He charged at one of the banderilleros, who had taken refuge behind the gate but was again attracted to one of the other fighters means of a scarlet closs Diaz, Diaz, the matador, then approached, and as the animal made toward him turew his cloak over the buil's shoulders, and by a dexterous move ment succeeded in wrapping the cloak about the hilt of the sword and drew the weapon

All this was done with lightning rapidity almost, and before the bull could turn around. The matador again attracted the animal's attention, and armed with another sword he awaited the attack, which was not long in being made. In the same manner as before he stood directly in front and struck. the blow just as the bulk was about to reach him. This time the sword weat into the hill, but still the animal did not drop. He was very weak, however, from the loss of blood, and an effort was made to three him

by pulling him sideways with his tail He could not be downed in that manner, and the bugle called for the inzalors who Another objection to this country is the the animal, one throwing a rope around the herariant one throwing a rope around the horns and the other around the hindlegs. By a queck turn in opposite directions the bull was thrown and Diaz finished him by need of rain and society. I might add that hades lacks these same things. The climate, however, is dry and healthful. It has not raimed at this place in over four years. Any one suffering from threat orluing troubles stabbing him to the heart. The two landors then drew the dead animal cut. During the will be greatly benefited if not permanently cured by living here. The natives are a flithy lot, ave ritable fight the band kept up a constant playing and the crowd cheered every movement of the fighters. pack of lazzironi, and a fellow takes desper-ate chances in sojourning among them. But togo back to Monterey, let me tell you

It was barely a half minute between acts, and the second bull came tearing into the ring, belowing and with head lowers! and of the ball light I look in there aweekage In the local tongue, the affair is a parlare-de tail erest. He charged upon the braderil-leros with wild fury. He attached one of the ores, which in plain United States is a bull fight. There was an immesse attendance and the enthusiasm was something remark horses ridden by a picator and gored it terri-bly in the breast. After many exciting charges the bugle called for the picators to able especially among the natives, who are an impetuous excitable people. The perform-ance took place in the aftersoon at the bull ring, located on the city's subarbs. It is an extensive enclosure, fitted up with raised seats in amphitheatrical form, after the family of a sume und accommodates from retire, and the banderilleres again armed themselves with lances and succeeded in getting six stuck in the ball's shoulders. Diaz again entered to play the part of mata-dor by killing the animal. The crowd cheered fashion of a circus and accosimolates from 6,000 to 8,000 people. The chiertainnest was furnished by Posciano Diaz, the John L. Sullivan of Mexico. Poncianols the greatest matader, the most indomitable bull-killer, widily when he made his second appearance. In the first attack of the bull Diaz struck the sword to the hit between the shoulders. The animal made one more charge and the dropped dead, and was hauled out by the Mexico ever produced. He is of pure Mexican bloed, about thirty lazadors.

The third bull was perfectly crazy with madness, and the banderillores and pleadors years of age, and has been in the bull fight-ing busiaess fifteen years, having during that time accumulated a fortune of \$400,000. His had a lively time in avoiding his horns. One of the horses was struck and thrown by the home is in the City of Mexico, where he lives in luxury, surrounded by a retinue of servants and admirers. He was invited to bull, and the horns made a sickening wound. The picadorrider was badly burt and the horse dashed rideriess around the ring several times before being caught. After the lance Spain a few years ago to show his prowess in

WARNER PLAYED THE ORGAN

A Story of the Boyhood of the Millionaire

Medicine Man.

FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN HORSE.

A New Pavement That is Taking Well. m the South-Working Under six Feet of Snow.

"There was a time when H. H. Warner was not assich as he is today, though he was always presimutely food of music," remarked J. C. Soxton, as he sat in the rotunda, of the Paston hotel just night and tallied of people who live in his bonne town, licencester, N. Y.

"As I said before, Waraer was alway fond of music, though he could not play even a mouth organ. He lived in a small basse in the outskirts of the tows, and one day boughts hand organ and pluced it in the best room in the house. For hours at a time he would sittlere and grind out music by

the yard for his own anusement. "Now you may think that it is the mest simple thing in the world to turn the crunicol a hand organ and produce delightful music, but this is not so, as it requires years of prac the to get the correct lone. Warner in time became an expert. One day a traveling mustean came alone and platting his box in front of Warner's door commenced to turn the crank for "Hail Columbia" and played nway as though the piece was 'Yankee Doo-die.' The indignation of the listener knew no bounds, and rushing down the stops, grabbed the sands of the machine and turned out the air is the most actistic style, giving it the most complete and perfect readering that it had ever had from that machino. Warner now has a supero piane and takes delight in hearinghis daughters play as sweet music as you can hear any where in the state of New York 1

"It is only a question of a few years when the American borse will be as famous as the famous steeds of the ancient Arabs," said G. H. Maston, of Topoka, Kan, as he enter-tained some friends at the Millari hold ast evening by talking horse. Mr. Mortoa owns a time horse rance a short distance from To-peka, and shows whereof he speaks. "A few years ago the American mustang, which lew years ago the A merical production was m-garded as a worthless animal, except with the cowboys. They were raised as the plains and driven north in drives, where they were nactioned off at from \$19 to \$25 cach.

"A few years ago a rancher of New Mexnegot in the rise of the other saids of the break weat to the other saids of the ocean and bought half a dozen. Sucting ponies of the purst blood. These were brought to the ranch and the work of increeding with the mustariz was comindiced The result was wonderful and now that man is raising horses that sell from \$00 to \$500 each in New York and Boston. They are larger than the Shutland ponless and smaller than the instang, and being sleek and smooth-hymbol they are much sought after by the rich $\operatorname{people}^{\circ,\circ}$

"I as well piezed with your asphaltum, "I am well pleased with your as plattum, briek and stone poweneats, but we have a combination that is far better, according to my way of thinking," said P. L. Pagh, an e-alderman of Knowillo, Tenn, yesterday, "A few years are we experimented with pavement, taking the stone from the non-tates near by, creating it and then laying it is connect. We laid ablock of this pavement will public the block of this pavement. in commut. We find ablock of this pavement, and so successfully, that in the fature it will be the pavement of southern efficies. Since then we have purchased a machine for crush-ing the rack, so that it is broken up about as the as cheatant coal. We excernt the street. the same as for the laying of other pavernest. We put down a course of dry sand, thes a correspondences of rock, after which we speed a layer of the best coment over the surface. We then put on about four inches of the broken rock, and drive a heavy roler over the street to enable us to get a smooth surface. This to enable us to get a smooth surface. This completes the work, and when it dries wo have a pavement that is as smooth as a tiled floor and as solid as gravite. The cost is less than almost any other kind of pavement, as we hald ours last season for \$1.75 a squares yard. We like it very much and think that

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pinney are at the Paxton

Mr. Pinney is president of the Mineral Hill mines near Butte, Mest. Today he received

mines hear Butte, Meat. Totay herecented aletter from his son who is at the mines, which are located near Champion several hundred feet above the level of Batte. In the letter Mr. Pinney, jr. says the snow is six feet deep on the level and more still fail-

ing. The mines are running in full blast, however, as nearly all of the work is under-

it will last at least ten years.

Scones Down Thera. CORRIDA DE TOROS! The John L. Sullivan of Old Mexico-Ponciano Dinz, the King of Bull

Killers The Freest Country on Earth. Mostrary, Mex. the land of the cactus,

car Hermanus), March 4 .- 1 have been in this country since. February 1, but expect to cturn to San Antonio, Tex., in a few days, where I will remain several weeks longer, then continue my travels. My present in tention is to take in Hayasa. Cupy, before returning to Onaha. I am feeling splendid and an greatly improved in health. Spent the most of January in San Antonio, but did not experience the glorious climate auticipated, as the weather was extremely change able, and the "northers" frequently severe. Still I onjoyed myself greatly and have no

kick coming. Speaking of weather, I have kick coming. Speaking of weather, I have pair as Diaz approached for the third time experienced a taste of the genuine article. As soon as the animal caught sight of him he hereduring the past few days. The ther-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 7.-In both mometer only registered 91° in the shade ouses today the conference report on today and about 105° in the sun. This will

where, I see, you are now in the midst of zero weather. The nights, however, are quite cool, and one needs several blankets to sleep under to be com-fortable. The poore class of Mexicans live In the open air, and when night comes they roll themselves up in a blanket under a tree (if there is one) and go to sleep, as contented as the king who lives in a palace. This is a pretty hard comptry in more ways lian one. The greatest objection I find tolt is the difficulty in getting encough to cat outside, of the City-of Mexico, Monterry and a few other large places, it is utterly impossible to get anything palatable to cat. I have been at this place over a week and have not see

or tasted white bread, butter or milk ; yet have existed and gained in Hesh, too, (my appetite being ravenous). We get hard bis-cuits, eggs, bacon, and a little fresh meat now and then. The cost of living is very In fact an American is in luck to get t at any price. The native lives very cheap-v-a tortillo, and a stick of sugarcane will answer for their duily sustenance. Talk about your robber tariff in the United States. Why, it is not to be compared to what it is in this country. It is simply out of sight and only the very wealthy can afford to buy. The military is all powerful, and there is an army of officials, for which the people are taxed to

the morning the woman disd. If went to the bouse in the hope that he could relieve the woman until a physician could be se-cored. Both Rebert and Lee were busy. When he arrived he applied emetics for an overdose of morphine, but it was developed that the woman had not taken morphise. By the time Dr. Hyde arrived the victim had sunk too low to be revived. It is not known for how many hours the patient suffered b fore she was discovered, which was after midnight.

The Sherman woman will be a bad witness against McNamee. She claims to have hear! McNamee threaten to kill Katie if she called for help on the night of the assault. Miss Sherman's room was only separated by a thin partition

The verdict of the coroner's jury, which has nothing whatever to sayabout McNamee was as follows: "That Kate Nichols, alias Elsie William

son, came to her death from a hemorrhage, resulting from an inflammation of the dora mater, the membrane covering the right cerebral hemisphere of the brain. From the evidence submitted the jury finds that said inflammation of the dora mater was the result of direct external violence. McNamee's attorney cross-examined some

of the witnesses who had been called to give expert testimony. McNamee is still in Jail.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Declines Conneilmanic Honors. The friends of James Powers of the Third ward, who have had several meetings to further the selection and election of him as a member of the city council, request The Bre to announce that, owing to his private busi-ness, he cannot permit the use of his name as a councilmanic candidate.

Farewell Party.

Friday evening Miss Nelne Latham entertained a party of young friends at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latham, Twenty-fifth and is streets, in hence of Missess Ella and May Elkenbary, whose parents, Sheriff and Mrs. J. C. Elkenbary will remove to Plattsmouth. Music and games, together with a sumptuon hunch, made a delightful evening for all pres-ent. Those present were Misses Ella and ent. May Eikenbary, Frances Jacobs, Etta Erion, Maude Chifton, Bianche Edgerton and Blanche Effehhart and Messrs, Daniel Con-Walter Cothers, A. Adams, William McGuirck, George Francis, Louis Mullea, Ira Jacobs and Dee Erion.

W. C. T. U. Resolutions.

The following resolutions of sympathy have been adopted by the Womnn's Christian Temperance union of South Omaha:

Whereas, it hath meased Our Heaveniy Father to take from the roll of the Woman's Christian Temperance unloss of South Omaha. Mrs. Julia L. Martin, one of its most faithful members, and transport to another world the enduring part of one whom we have lovel, be it.

tesolved. That in her removal we have lost Resolved. That in her removal we have lost one of our most redows members and a true friend, the his-band a devoted wife, the chil-dren a fond and loving mother, the church and community a noble Christian. Resolved, That her earnestness in the tem-perance cause and labor of love for the up-lifting of humanity be commended as an ex-ample for each member of our union. Resolved, That we as a union strive by the grace of God to so live that we may ultimately meet our departed sister in another and bet-for world. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." Resolved, That we hereby, in the upper

the Lord." Resolved, That we hereby, is the name of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, tender our beartfelt sympathies to the be-reaved family and sorrowing friends, and that here resolutions be published in Our Union Worker and Omain dailies, and copies of the same be forwarded to the bereaved friends. Miss. J. W. Edgesrons, Miss. Many Fgosr, Miss. E. B. Towi. March 6, 1891. Committee

Committee. March 6, 1891.

The High Five Club.

The high five club played the second of the series of games at the residence of Mr. and series of games at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Parkhurst, 2812 South Nineteenth street, Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. and sermon 7.30 p. m. The dean will preach James G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powel, morning and evening

men drawing this float were H. Hofmeister, B. M. Mohr, Ernest Meyer, Wm. Bleedel, Wm. Schulze, Adolph Graf, Robert Stein, Emil Stein, Gust, Doyle, Theo. Becker, Louis Wm against the Texas & Pacific railroad. The Heimsod and A. Bennepely.

The two young Lidies were beautifully cos-tuned, Miss Meyer wearing a robe of stars and stripes, while that worn by Miss Mohr was of the national colors of Germany. The procession moved around the hall sev-oral times whom a beilt eral times, when a halt was called and the rince addressed the assemblage, tendering he keys of the city, welcoming the guests and requesting them to throw aside all carand enter into the enjoyment of the evening ite spoke of the respect he had for the bears. all of whom are planeers of the first Omana turn-versin, and then referred to the frogs as

the infants from the swamps. This speech was received with cheers, after which the floats were draws from the ball and dancing was again indulged in until midnight, when the masks were removed and all partons as elegant supper that was served in the

The masks were the fnest that have ever been seen in the city, and to describe them all would be impossible. Some of the many spresentations were as follows: Miss Eva tead church, but are not members. Of the Strickler, tanbourine girli, Miss Ida and Miss Emma Anores, foliy; Miss Ida and Miss Emma Anores, foliy; Miss Dora Miller, America: Miss Pearl Urlan, night; Miss Kuonne, night, Miss Lulu Brown, flower girl; Miss Paulian Zimmerman, Princess elected last year, twelve are professed Chris

Pieretta: Miss Lizie Ankele, night: Miss Carrie Schonlan, Spanish lady: Miss Aima Urlan, folly: Mrs. George Mittauer, red satisfactory. This is due to the stolidity of the Chinese character. There are 1,205 protestant missionaries, while the number of adult native communicants is 37,287. In India and Ceylon the results are most satisfactory of all, the native Christians in

Urlan, folly: Mrs. George Mittauer, red heets; Miss Ida Mittauer, electric light; Miss Emma Brandt, old maid; Miss Nellie Burnside, Evangeline; Mrs. Kortlang, night; Miss Alera Pella, queen of hearts; Miss Lizzle Striker, haty; Miss Gussle Leichmann, folly; Miss Iniu Melvin, night; Miss M. Kruger, folly; Miss Carrie Williams, Miss Tillie Festner, night; Miss Heien Schenke, clown; Miss aries in foreign countries, supported by pro-testant societies in the United States, to night: Miss Helen Schenke, clown: Miss Josie Festner, night: Miss Emma Harmon, Miss Hattle Most, Miss Mamie Hinds and gether with the churches, communicants and contributions for the year 1890, shows the following totals: Two thousand three hun-Miss Lola Schwarb, clewns. The costumes worn by the gentlemen were

dred and fifty missionaries, 2,721 churches and 236,187 native communicants, of which 25,963 were added in 1899; 8524,271 was conexceedingly fine, some of the striking ones being as follows : George Strangle, Russian prince; W. Kruger, clown; Adolph Thiele, tributed by natives, and \$1,917,701 was con-tributed in the United States. A nearly complete list of the protestant ape; John Jeffers, sallor: Otto Niederwieser, dude: Antea Strangle, policeman; H. Hoff-man, prince: Carl Kriesel, Santa Claus; E. C. Kaise, jester to the king; Henry Rix, clown: Ernest Schroeder, Spanish prince. missionary societies in Great Britaia and their work in foreign lands shows a total of 2.955 missionaries and 348,081 native commu-The event will be remembered with pleasure, and owing to its success the annual carcants. The protest Canadian missionary se ricties support 133 missionaries, while their aivals of the Omaha turnverein promises native communicants number 8,172. be to this city what the mardi gras is to the cities of the south.

Paul Street School Plans.

CHICAGO, March 7.- Special Telegram to THE BRE. -George Life of Chicago was ar-The special committee of the school board appointed to select plans and specifications rested in Gathrie, Okl., today. He is the for the Paul street school building met last young man who forged the same of his parsight and examined the plans submitted by ents to two deeds to property here worth about \$25,000, and borrowed money, giving a tive different architects. The plans examined contemplate the erection of a sixteenmortgage on the property as security. He room building similar in size to the Lake school and to cost about \$40,000. invested in property in Guthrie and married woman there who did not move in the Several very excellent plans were submit-Guthrie four hundred. Detectives located him there but the fiel to Mexico before he could be arrested. Officers of the ed, some of them having a separate building the background for the heating, plumbing and ventilating apparatus and others having these important features located near the Title Guarantee and Trust company, who guaranteed the title to the property on which center of the structure, but in a wing separhe loans were made, stationed a man at

ated from the main building by an area on Guthrie to awart Life's return, and he was arrested there today. The guarantee com-pany will prosecute him. His parents, who are well off, have apparently resigned him to two sides. After looking at all the plans submitted the committee notified the architects that a week or so would be required in which to consider them in detail, and then the plans that meet with the greatest favor at the his fate.

hands of the committee will be recommended CHICAGO, March 7.-(Special Telegram to to the board and the architects furnishing THE BEE. |--- Chicago's previous beach shows them will be requested to explain the merits of their pluas to the board. are likely to be discounted by the coming exhibitics under the auspices of the Mascoutah

The Wheel Club's Smoker.

The members of the Omaha wheel club held their auniversary "smoker" at their elegant chib house, corner Seventeenth and Chicago streets, last evening. There was a full attendance, and the hours sped on simble feet, the devertisements being cards, music vocal and instrumental, story telling and so cial chat.

TUSCOLA, Ill., March 7 .- This afternoor Trinity catheoral, Capitol avenue Lighteenth street, Very Rev. C. and H. William W. Barkhurst of Murdock went to Eighteenth street. the home of his wife, with whom he had not been living for sometime, shot and fatally isjured her and attempted suicide. His in-juries, however, are but slight. He has been locked up.

laintiff had both legs cut off by a train from which he was thrown. Rockefeller Gave Bail.

NEW YORK, March 7.-In connection with the warrants issued by the coroner for the directors and officers of the New Haven rail

way, William Rockefeller furnished ball this afternoon. SPREADING THE GOSPEL.

Work of the Missionary Societies

During Last Year. New Yons, March 7 .- The summary

statistics compiled by the American board of foreign missions, gives a comprehensive view of Protestant missionary work, as it stood at the beginning this year.

W. E. Thayer of Chadron was at the Casey In Japan, twenty-seven Protestant mission last nigh W. W. Murray of Buffalo, N. Y., is at the Merchant S Frank and A. Groig of Chicago are at 400 members of the new Japanese parliament

Arrest of a Forger.

Chicago's Coming Bench Show,

kennel club. The premiums and special

prizes offered amount to \$4,717, a sum greater

than that given by the Westminister club in

New York receatly. There will be 11 classes, in each of which from two to fou

Killed the Wrong One.

prizes, will

premiums, not including special pr be given. Entries close March 25,

Walter Alles of Brisbane, Australia, is at laps. There are 527 mesionaries. In China, considering the number of the Millard. A. M. Lyons of St. Louis was at the Paxmissionaries and the number of years they have been working, the results are not so ton last night. C. A. Brown of Nebraska City is registered

C. E. Wygant of New York is in the city, at the Murray. James Wallison and wife of St. Louis are

at the Murray. L D. Wilson of Claremont is in the city, the schools alone numbering 74,376, though the number of missionaries are less than 300. The summary of the number of mission at the Merchants.

chants.

Paxton.

Dellone

Millard

last night

Judge Crawford of West Point was at the Paxton last night. C. F. A. McCormick of Chicago was at the

Murray last night. J. H., Merchant of San Francisco is in the

city, at the Casey.

W. S. Hopkins of Philadelphia is registered at the Murray.

J. W. Maloney of St. Louis was at the Merchants last night. Dr. Birney, the catarrh specialist, will

spend Sunday in Lincola William Fitch left last night for Kansas

He will return tomorrow. Collector Alexander has gone to Washington in the interest of customs matters which he hopes to bring to pass at this port, and also to get information concerning the new postoffice building, if there is any to be had. He will also take in the New York and Phil-ndelphia custom bouses for luck. Deputy Phelps and Chief Clark Crumb will hold things level while the collector is away.

K. P. Major General Carnahan was in the city for a few hours Wednesday last, His presence had been expected for saveral weeks, and it was thought that he would take a hand in arranging the difficulties which have beset the Uniform rank in this city, but his arrival was unknown to all except a very few, and so ef fort was made to profit by it to present the situation for his consideration. A meeting of the regimental and brigade officers was held at Lincoin on Tuesday at which Lieu-tesent Colonel Brown of the Omnha regiment was present. He went to Lincola from Denver and returned whence he came, so that the Omaha contingent was no wise than before. The Pooh-Bah of the order in

this state was also present at Lincoln, and in tended to accompany the major general to this city, but missed the train, and did not arrive until General Carnahan was preparing to leave for the east. No bona fide repesent ative of the Uniform rank was present at the Lincoin meeting from the Omaha regiment, so there is no authoritative report of the proceedings.

St. Timothy mission, Eleventh and Nicholas, Sunday school 2:30 p. m., followed by short service. No evening service. Sewing classes Saturday 2:30 p.m. Materials and teachers needed. A series of services (D. V.) will be held nightly for two weeks beginning Sunday, March 15, in which it is hoped to have the assistance of some of the city pastors in the way of sermons and ad dresses.

bull-fighting. He went and captivated th people of that country by his dar-ing action in the ring. He was entertained by members of the Roayl family over there, and on one occasion he was given a champagne supper in a bull ring. in which were turned several wild builts While Diaz and his entertainers were drink E.J. Rogers of New York is at the Paxton. ing the sparking wine, banderilleros, with their red cloaks, kept the animals away from

Loran Clark of Albion is at the Merfight outside the City of Mexico, and his visit here is the first in sever years, and the S.G. Perry of Chicage is in the city, at the event was the greatest of its kind that this city has ever witnessed. Thomas N. Ctarke of Kansas City is at the

in a small enclosure adjoining the fighting ring, but out of the the spectators view, were the six buils, four of which were to be slaughtered. They were flas-looking ani-mals and the wildest that could be secured from a herd of several thousand cattle in the state of Durango. Leading from theis in closure was a narrow entrance into the bull The asimals are drawn into the ring ring. by means of a rope, which is thrown around the horas and theapulled by a half dozen steat Mexicans. About half an hour before the time for the fight to open the first bull was caught by the rope, and, after much exertion on the part of the men, and resistance by the animal, he was drawn into the fa emi of the narrow entrance, and was shut into the place by the means of a slide door to await the bugle call for the fight to be

The fighters then entered the ring. The were seven in number, and at the sight of them the crowd cheered and seemed to go wild with enthusiasm. At the head of the fighters marched Ponciano Diaz, the mata dor. He was followed by four others, whose duty it is to work the bull into a state of fremzy by their red cloaks and instruments o torture. The latter are about three feet in length, and have on one end a barbed stee lance fastened into the wooden handle, which is covered with gold tinsel and tissue paper The matador and his mon were on foot, and their gaudy colored waistcoats and tights trimmed with gold braid gave them a very attractive appearance. "The buil fighters were followed into the

ring by the two pleadors, who were on horses and carried long pikes to ward off the attacks of the ball. They rode spirited horses. Imme diately after the fighters entered the judge and bugler took their seats in the judges stand, located on one side of the amphithea ter. The band then struck up the national march and the bugler sounded a blast for entrance of the first bull. An attendard pulled aside the slide door, and as the mar animal came bounding into the ring he re-ceived his first parishment from the moze who, sitting directly above the entrance drove a small sharp instrument, called divasa, into the bull'sneck. The matador banderilleros and picadors were distributed around the ring, and the bull, without an instant's delay, made a charge at one of th horses, and with his long horns succeeded in going the animal severely, displie the efforts of the pleader to ward off the attack with his

The banderilleros came to the rescue with their searlet cloaks, which when waved in front of the mad bull, caused him to leave the horse and attack the other fighters, who were so nimble and adroit that they escaped the horns. The bull then made a charge upon the second horse, and the sight that followed was a sickening one, but the crowd cheered lust iv and the band played a lively turneas the

it stood over it and gored the beast for fully five minutes. The horse was lying on the pleador, and the latter was only saved from being killes by the banderilleres, who pro-tected him with their red cloaks, and finally attracted the mad animal to themselves At this moment the bugle sounded for three of the banderilleros to throw asid their search cloaks, and attack the bull with their short lances. The horses and picadors were then taken out, and the banderilleros with their baroed wire instruments pre-pared for the bull's attack. They had not long to wait, as the national suddenly charged across the ring, with tail erect. The bas derilieros narrowly escaped the horns by dodging behind a small gate placed in the ring to afford protection to the men. The then made a lunge at a second ban-

The man stood directly in front of the ani-

had been planted in the bull's shoulder, Diaz entered the ring, and in the first attack upon him by the bull he severed his spinal cord and the animal died instantly. The fourth bull refused to fight and the rowd welled "otrol toro"" or bring out another buil. This was done and the last animal fought desperately, fatally going two horses and one banderillero. Diaz finally fin-isned him by a blow with his sword, and the fight was over.

to end, but I cannot deny there is a certain resistless excitement about it that any spectaground Mr. Pinney is one of the old-timers in the vicinity of Omaha and spends the greater portion of his time between Omaha tor, no matter how geatly raised, must succomb to. It is the national sport in Mex'co, and in my esteen is less brutal that to see two human beings get into a circum-scribed ring and punch the life out of each other for the benefit of a few dozen loughs and a few patry dollars. However, my curi-ative searchest hall finite has been existed and Nebraska City selling Mineral Hill stock W. C. Stotting, agent for the Fire Ex-inguisher manufacturing company of thicked, was much pleased to learn that the palice and fire commissioners proposed to send a delegation to his city to look through osity regarding bull fights has been satiated, the fire service and fire extinguishing ap-paratus companies befor they equipted their new orgino houses. Mr. Stadard has traveled through the west selling fire ex-tinguishers for the test eighteen years.

This is a free country, if there is one on earth. That is you can do pretty much as you please. You can wear clothes or not, just as you prefer, and carry all the frearms you want. The only thing expected of you as a duty is to eat eggs three times a day. Tan Bar is my most welcome visitor, although I have not been getting it with much regular ity since coming into this country, having had it forwarded from San Antonio.

The last Birs to reach me was that of the 6th, containing Governor Boyd's message. That was pleasant news indeed. The sational drinks of Mexico are pulque,

Free Employment Agencies.

astic for this or any other scheme which the Knights may wish to advance? The point f

lesire to make is simply this : If the Knights

farm hand who for nearly a year worked for

Martin Dwyer, a wealthy farmer of Wash-

ington county, Kentucky. Green worked

hard and was well thought of by Mr. Dwyer

and her comrades. By accident it was dis-covered that Green was a woman masquer-

ading in men's clothes. As soon as she found that her disguise had been discovered she

disappeared, without giving any explan-ation of her actions and without revealing

her true name.

R. F. H.

great riches, though many men seem to have a pretty good time without either.

enring the city missionary's signature: Please call on Mrs. -- and charge it to the .ord."

A novel in the solution of shows is a strap ox food. The seamless wanp and quarter is cut from Nile green patent leather, while the triumsings and bec cap are of the shinkest black. The Louis Quinze hees are covered with black patent leather, which together with the toe cap and triumsings, give a headable series and the structure areas lecidedly nover and attractive appearance,

an milliner, is of cream crepon, edged around the scooped brim with a band of subject the small hear of the animal rests near the top and hides the foot of the argrette. The brinn s faced with drawn except. Narrow strings f cream satin are tied at the side of the

Instead of asking others to pray for him, John Osear Turlington, the munderer of Sheriff Granmer, wrote letters to the papers from the Honrylle, Mo. Jail, trying to convert the sinners on the outside. He argues that he has repented and been for-given and that his sufferings will be short, but the unforgiven sliners on the outside will singe, summer and sputter for all eternity.

In the latter part of 1885 the rich uncle of James L. Babcock, Ann Arbar, Mich., died loaving bim \$360,000 on condition that he married inside of three years. Since then James' life has been a burden. Hundreds of young and old women sent him letters and photographs, the letters setting forth their charms and the photographs demonstrating them, while scores of other women called in person. Young Balcock has finally surron-dered to a sister of C. S. James, a well-to-do merchant of Waukosha, Wis., whom he will wed in a short time.

Mrs. Emma Powell of Propert, L. L. wife of a Methodist minister who has been confined in an asylum for several years, went to Rev. J. H. Hand, the paster, with cortain letters she claimed she had received. They were scandalous in their character and were signed "Mrs. Robinson." The minister's wife accused Mrs. Henry Robinson, a quiet, conscientious church member, with being the author, and that we nan was summoned be-fore the charch onloars. She proved her innocence of the charge, when to the surprise of all Mrs. Powell admitted having written

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Died, March 5, 1891, Arithur Goodell, as ed fifty eight years. Funeral from residence to invington, at 1.30 o'clock Standay attences.

of Labor defeat the measure, will not the merchants very naturally let them paddle more manual very initiality let them padate their own cance in the future! If the good will and friendship of the restal merchants of the state are worth anything to the Knights of Labor, they will cease their hos-tility to this bill, which has already been greatly modified to meet their views. There is food for thought in this for the labor or-ganizations of the state. If F H ganizations of the state. She Wore Men's Clothes. Henry Wright was the name given by a

hy and the band player a wery threas the horse and rider went down, the former pierced with the bull's horns. The bull was by this time so thoroughly wrought up that after getting the horse down

The Theosophical society meet every Sun-day afternoon at a o'clock in room 0, Frenzer block, early and late. The room is open for students.

derillero

the banquet table. It is very seldom that Diaz will consent to It was a savage proceeding from beginning

and I have no desire to witness another.

The mails, like everything else, are slow

ainsto see that they are properly entertained

A good same is rather to be chosen than

mascal and tequilla, all concorted from the magnephant. They are villations, and Jack Wood's McGibbon is plenty good enough for A San Diego physician who does mach haritable work found this on the office slate, me, Tell forn Boyd and Doe Haynes that the show biz is condemned duil here, and Mulve-hill, he of base ball lemonade fame, that bin posters are unknown. E. E. WHITMORE.

When Messes, Hartman, Gilbert and Bennett of Omain visit Chicago, Colonel Stoddard will be one of the gentlemen who will take

ODDS AND ENDS.

In the last five years twenty-seven Ameriean girls have married Chiumaen, and it is reported that in only five cases have they lived with their husbands beyond a few nouths.

OMANA, March 3 - To the Editor of Tax BEE: I see in a recent issue of Tan Ba A novelty in the style of shoes is a strap that the central labor union of Omaha proposes to establish in this city a free employ ment agency, and that the citizens of Omnia will be asked to contribute to a fund for its maintenance. This is a commendable enter-



