USED UP TWO OLD PITCHERS.

Johnny Sowders and Farmer Darnbrough Went Too Often to the Well.

CMAHA BROKE THEM ALL TO PIECES.

Game in Which Kansas City Was Soundly Drubbed-Duluth Downed the Huskers-Other Baseball Games.

Omaha, 11: Kansas City, 9. Duruth, 6; Sioux City, 5. Milwankee-Rain.



OU have got about your odds now, go on and play ball, called Old Cy to Captain Manning just after the first inning yesterday and Kansas City had run in four runs to Omaha's some to get.

And, as usual, Old Cy was correct. But it was a rattling battle, I tell you, and the victory belonged to no one until the fifty-fourth man was retired. After the first inning it was nip and tuck until the end of the ninth inning, when tuck had the best of It by a slight margin.

The crowd was a consumptive one, the grand stand being but sparingly occupied, and the blenchers next to bare,

The ladies seem to be turning out better than the men, there being seventy-three present by actual count.

And remember it was wash day at that, Mrs. Larry Twitchell and the babies were among the guests of the reserved department, and if the Commodore could have witnessed the fuss everybody made over the kids he ould have been the proudest man on earth. But say, maybe those bables aren't cherubs, both of them. Well they couldn't be sweeter.

But to return to our gruel.
Clarke did the rotating for the Lambs and while touched up pretty hard by the big Cowboy sluggers, he pitched an even and heady game.

That is after the first inning.

Johnny Sowders was his opponent up to the seventh inning, when he quit, thankful

to escape with his life.

He was replaced by young Darnbrough first purchased by Manning from Lincoln but his debut wasn't exactly what might b termed auspicious, as you will observe who you reach the proper juncture. Captain Manning not only lost the gam

but he had a cool one hundred plunkers of the result to boot, and Jack Pickett we taxed \$10 for an over-working of his jaw. So altogether it was quite a disastrou afternoon for our cousins from down on the

Johnny opened up the matinee by striking out Manager Dan, and of course that tickled the Cowboys immensely.

Jocko then insinuated a safe one over Mr.

Pickett's head, and it was our turn to laugh.

Then Old Cy bruised the ambient atmosphere in three different places, and retired to ruminate with Manager Dan. The Deacon got his base on bails, and a moment later Jocko stole third. That evoked a salvo of applause, and when

Papa followed Sandy to first on balls, there was a perfect storm of cheers.

The sacks were all occupied, but not a soul got in.

The Commodore's high one was captured

by Pickett, and everybody sight 1.

It was such a disappointment.

Captain Manning furnished a speedy out for the visitors, Twitcheil making a brilliant

catch of his high fly.

Then Spokane Foster jammed his club against one of Dad's twisters and made the circuit before the Deacon could return the ball. Hoover and King Elmer followed with singles, and Danny Stearns with a three-sacker, and two more runs came in. Pickett a scorehing grounder, which Waish got all right, but he threw wild to head off Stearns at the plate and the fourth run was hung up.

Right here Dad looked as if he was sick of the griefs and strifes and follies of the world, but when Old Hick and Sowders were easily retired his mug brightened up like the bot tom of a newly scoured dishpan. The Cowboys were on their high borses

now. At last victory glimmered and shim-mered before their vision, and they acted like a lot of urchins out at recess But how replete with mutations and vicissitudes life is, anyhow.

There was a surprise party awaiting the Manning family.

The Professor opened up the second with an out from Manning to Stearns, but Walsh hit safe and so did Clarke, and on Captain Manning's error on Shannon's hot one, Jo-sephus scampered home and Dad to second, Jocko fouled out, but on Papa's comfortable smash Dad got in and Danny went to third. Griffin's out, however, spoiled our prospects and the Cowboys took a hand.

Shannon muffed Wilson's fly, after a hard run 'way over into Halligan's bailiwick, and the crowd said "Ah!" Wilson essayed to get round to third on Captain Manning's tap to Dad, but was thrown out to Donnelly Manning, though, made second on the play Spokane hit safe and Manning went to third Then Eimer thought he would make a bluff to steal second and let the Cap-tain in, but Old Cy knows a trick or two himself, and Elmer's scheme failed to pan, for he was thrown out, and still Jimmy hugged third. Hoover's safe one brought him in. Smith was given his base on an alleged batk by Clarke, and a wrangle that lasted for ten minutes ensued in which the whole gang of Cowboys was arrayed against Manager Dan. He claimed that no bulk had been made, but Knight was obdurate and the game finally went on. The dispute had a bad effect on Clarke and he sent Stearns to base on balls, but Stearns got too gay in his jubilance, and Old Cy caught him napping and throw him out.

My how the crowd did act up then The third was fruitless on both sides, but in the fourth the Lambs rolled up their hands and spit on their sleeves, and tied the

First of all Dad went out at first. Then Shannon made a hit, but was neatly thrown out on an attempt to steal, and it looked like another installment of hen fruit.

But Johnny plugged Jocko with the ball and gave Old Cy his base, and there was an uneasy move on the back seats, but it was nothing compared to the uproar that ensued when the Deacon smote Johnny for a two sacker and both runners came home. Then when Papa hit a nice ripe one himself it was "Hey! Hey! Hey!" from one end of the lot to the other, for Sandy crossed the rubber and the game was tied!

Both Twitchell and Dennelly got their base on bad ones, but were left on Walsh's out to

It was one, two, three for the Cowboys In the fifth Clark distinguished himself by smashing out an elegant two-sacker, then after Manager Dan had retired to King Elmer, he scored on Jocko's single. Sutcliffe hit to Pickett and he and Jocko were doubled, Pickett throwing to Manning and

But one run was tetter than none wasn't it. Again the Cowboys we again the Lambs made one. the Cowboys were blanked and

The Deacon hit safe, only to be forced at second by Papa. Larry lined out a single and went to second on the throw in to head off Papa at third. Donnelly hit a little one to Sowders, and Johnny undertook to hold Mac at third and put the Professor out at first at the same time, but instead he failed to accomplish either.

Papa's arrival home was greeted by the shouts of the multitude.

Then Donnelly ran down to second, with the hopes that Larry would score, but he made a blunder of the play and was put out.

Walsh got his base on balls and stole second, but Clarke's out from Old Hick to Steams

ided the agony. And the Lambs were two runs abead. But only for a moment, for in their half the Cowboys tied the score. After Pickett's safe drive, Griffin muffed Carpenter's short fly, then Sowders and Wilson were quickly retired, but Manning hit safe and both runners came in, and the

mischief was done. Captain Jim also tried to get in, but was fired out at the plate by Walsh. Sowders retired here and Mr. Darnbrough came in, and the circus began in earnest. Shannon hit safe, Hailigan got his base on

balls, Sutcliffe was hit with the ball, and a wild pitch let Manager Dan home. Griffin, too, got his base on four wide ones, and on Papa's hit Halligan and Sutcliffe scored, as did Sandy on another wild pitch. Mitchell got his base also, but on Dennelly's drive to Steams was nipped at the plate, and Walsh

struck out.

How was that for a delerious inning, any The Cowboys copped out a pair in their

Hoover's accidental bunt, proved safe. He was forced at second by Smith, and on Man-ager Dan's second error Stearn's life was saved, and on the Deacon's muff of Pickett's ly both runners scored.

That ended the run getting on both sides. Quite a game considerin', wasn't it! The

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Foster, m. Hoover, rf., Smith, lf. Stearns, 1b. Pickett, ss. Carpenter, 3b., Sowders, p.,... Darnbrough, p. 30 0 12 0 1 27 13 1 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Kansas City Earned runs; Omaha, 3; Kansas City, 3.
Fwo-base hits: Griffin, Clarke. Three-base hits: Stearns, Foster. Home run; Foster.
Double plays: Waish to Shannon to McCau-Jouble plays: Waish to Shannon 15 McCau-ley; Pickett to Manning to Stearns. First buse on balls: Clarke, 1; Sowders, 6; Darn-brough, 5; Hit by pitched ball; Sowders, 1; Darnbrough, 1. Struck out: Clarke 2; Sow-ders, 2; Darnbrough, 2; Fassed balls: Wil-son, I. Wild pitches: Darnbrough, 2; Time: Two hours, Umpire: Knight.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Duluth Takes a Fall Out of the Corn

Huskers by Hard Work. DULUTH, Minn., July 6 .- The Corn Huskers were defeated by the Cliff Dwellers today in a game which was not noticeable for any particular features except heavy batting and Meakin's liberality in giving eight men bases on balls. The visitors lost ten men out on flies to outfield. Pretty double

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Soux City, 1; Duluth, 1. Two-base hits: Swartwood, 2; Goodenough, Hamburg, Three-base hits: Meakin.McMahon, Stolen bases: Strauss, Goodenough, 2. Double plays: Schelbeck, Nicholsen, Morrissey, Ely, La Roque, O'Brien, Hart, Meakin, Morrissey, Ely, La Roque, O'Brien, Hart, Meakin, E. Hart, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Meakin, I. Struck out: By Meakin, 2; Hart, 3. Passed balls: Meahon, I; Earle, I. With pitches: Hart, I. Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire: Emsile.

Stopped by Rain. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 6 .- The Milwaukee-Minneapolis game was postponed on account

Ŋ	or rain.			
i	Western Associa	tion 5	Standi	ng
ľ	Played	Won.	Lost	Per Ct.
ľ	Omaha	38	22	-600
H	Milwaukee	28	28	257.6
Ш	Minneapolis66	38	26	570
	Lincoln	34	29	.540
Ņ	Kansas City66	33	33	.500
	Sioux City 64	28	36	.438
	Denver	26	37	.413
1	Duluth	22	45	2628

Uncle Dick's Ultimatum. Last night the following was sent to THE BEE by Secretary Brandt of the Omaha Base

ball association:

At a meeting of the directors of the Omaha Baseball association held in President McCormick's office yesterday morning it was resolved to dispose of the franchise and all players under contract with said association to outside narties to the best advantage. But before taking final action President McCormick submits the following proposition to the citizens of Omana for their consideration:

1. He will sell the controlling interest in the club for the sum of \$5,000, and deliver the club free of all indebtedness up to July 1, and also the net gate receipts taken in since July 1, which amounts to about \$1,500.

2. He will guarantee to carry the club through the season if the citizens of Omaha ball association:

brough the season if the citizens of Omaha viil donate \$4,000. He will guarantee to keep the club intact 3. He will guarantee to keep the club intact for the season if a committee of five reputa-ble citizens will dispose of \$10,000 worth of baseball tickets, good for twenty games this year, at \$10 or more per book. Either of the above propositions must be accepted before July 12; otherwise the club will leave the city

Nebraska City Won Both. NEBRASKT CITY, Neb., July 4 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-On Saturday the Nebraska City team met the Burlingtons at Plattsmouth and defeated them thus:

On Sunday they played a ten-inning game which nearly broke up in a row, but closed with this score:

Nebraska City ... 2 1 0 6 2 2 0 0 1 3-11 Burlingtons...... 1 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1-0 Tomney at Large. Lincoln, Neb., July 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Phil Tomney, who has been playing second base for the Lincoln team,

Meadvirle, Pa. It is reported that he will sign with Louisville. MATIONAL LEAGUE.

has been released and left, this afternoon for

Cincinnati Succeeds in Getting Ou

One Game from New York. CINCINNATI, O., July 6.-The Reds managed to take one of three games from New York by their victory today. Five of Cinsinnati's six hits were two-baggers. Score: Cincinnati, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 - 1 Hits: Cincinnati, 6; New York, 3. Errors: Cincinnati, 3; New York, 0. Earned Runs: Cincinnati, 1; New York, 1. Batterles: Radbourn and Clark; Rusic and Buckley. THREE STRAIGHT FOR BROOKLYN.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Brooklyn made it three straights today and won without a struggle.

cago, 2; Brooklyn, 2, 2. Batterles: Hut Carathers and Daiy. CLEVELAND WON BY BATTING. CLEVELAND. O., July 6.—The game was a prilliant contest, quite free from fielding er-

rors, and won by Cleveland hitting the ball with men on bases. Score: Hits: Cleveland 9; Philadelphia, 8. Errors: Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Batterles: Young and Zimmer; Cassian and Clements. Earned runs: Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

BOSTON BUNCHED HITS. Pirrsnoue, Pa., July 6.—The Bostons bunched their hits in the two first innings and won their third straight game from Pittsburg. Score: 0 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-1 Hits: Pittsburg, 10; Boston, 9. Errors Pittsburg, 1; Boston, I. Batterles: King and Mack, Nichols and Bennett. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 1; Boston, I.

National L	eague st	anding	z.
ew York	63 36	Lost, 24 26 27 21 31 33 37 20	Per C't. AS 581 263 263 495 496 288 288

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Phil Knell Was Too Much for the Hard Hitting Bean Eaters. BOSTON, Mass., July 6 .- Knell fooled the Boston siuggers today and Columbus walked

off with the game on Boston's errors. Score:0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 4-4 Columbus .. Hits: Columbus, 8: Boston, 8. Errors; Solumbus, 2: Boston, 2. Batterles: Kreil and Sowse, Suffington and Murphy. Earned runs: Soston, 1: Columbus, 1.

ATHLETICS WERE OUTPLAYED. PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- St. Louis defeated he Athletics by superior playing. Score; Athletics 10 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 4
St Louis 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 4
St Louis 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 7
Hits: Athletics, 9; St. Louis, 9. Errors: Athletics, 5; St. Louis, 1. Batterles: Sanders and Milligan, McGill and Cook. Earned runs: Athletics, 3; St. Louis, 3.

WON WITH THE STICK. Battimone, Md., July 6.—Baltimore won today's game with the stick in the eighth inning. Score:

TAILENDERS WERE TAME. Washington, July 6.—Louisville bunched their hits today and won a tame and uninteresting game. Score: Washington 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 Louisvide 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 0 4 6

Hits: Washington 8; Louisville II. Errors: Washington 2; Louisville 3. Batteries: Loh-man and Carsey: Meckin and Cabill. Earned runs: Washington 1; Louisville 2. American Association Standing. incinnati .. Washington...

NPEED RING.

Third Week at Washington Park Opened to Good Business. CHICAGO, July 6. -Racing was continued at Washington park today, this being the third week of the most successful meeting ever

held at this popular course. Four thousand people were on hand. people were on hand.

First race, purse \$607, for two-year-olds, selling, entrance \$15, five furiongs. Six starters: Minnie Cee, 96 (4 to 1), won by two lengths from Mand Howard, 19 (3 to 1), who beat Ollie Glenn, 110 (8 to 1), a nose for second place. Time: 1:02.

Second race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and 10 yards. Eight starters: Sunnybrook, 94 (4 to 1), won by a length. Tom Hood, 33:125 to 1), beat San Saba, 85 (9 to 1), the same distance for the place. Time: 1:48-5.

beat San Saba, 83 (B to D, the same distance for the place. Time: 1:485;. Third race, burse \$550, for three-year-olds and upwards, mile and seventy yards. Three starters: Virze d'Or. 12: (1 to 5), won by a neck from Aloha, 109 5 to D, who beat Prince, 107 (8 to D, a length and a half for place. Time: 1:47.

107 (8 to 1), a length and a half for place. Time: 1:47.
Fourth race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwards. \$1,000 additional to be added if Racine's record of 1:39½ is beaten, one mile. Four starters: Rinfax, 36 (8 to 5), was never headed, winning by two lengths from Godo. 110 (7 to 2), who beat Whitney, 95 (15 to 5), three lengths for the place. Time: 1:41½.

Fifth race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwards, one and one-eighth miles. Five starters: Ban Chief, 188 (1 to 5), won in a canter by two lengths from Penn P, 198 (6 to 1), Ed Hopper, 114 (8 to 1), third. Time: 1:54%.

Sixth race, purse \$600, for two-year-olds, entrance \$15, selling, five-eighths mile. Seven starters: Tom Harding, 198 (8 to 1), won by a length from Sam Farmer, 108 (10 to 1), who was a head before Ceverion, 110 (9 to 2), third. Time: 1:01½. Winner bought by Scroggan Brothers of Louisville for \$2.500.

Seventh race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds

Brothers of Louisville for \$2.500.
Seventh race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile and 100 yards. Nine starters: Bob Forsythe, 108 68 to 16, desperately ridden nipped first money by a nose from Labold, 119 (6 to 1), who beat Churchill Clark, 110 (10 to 1), two lengths for a place. Time: 1:48.
Eighth race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and seventy yards. Nine starters: My Queen, 80 (15 to 1), won by length from Take Notice, 107 (20 to 1), Ullo, 164 (2 to 1), being third, a length away. Time: 1:46%.

MODERY GLADIATORS.

M. Quad's Novel Description of the Slavin-Kilrain Slugging Match. C. B. Lewis (M. Quad) of the New York World attended the Kilram-Slavin fight, and

this is how it impressed him: More than a thousand people are gathered here under this roof, and as I took them over I find only now and then a face which might be called evil. Where there is one such there re twenty which reflect respectability-ho

estv-pity. They tell you that a fight with gloves be tween two trained men is an exhibition of brutahty. Let us see. This crowd has not gathered here to witness scenes of brutality, but to watch every point in a contest between men who have been trained to skill, dexterity and endurance.

The hands on the clock mark almost 11:30 as they are uncovered in their chairs, and the crowd husbes its murmurs as every eve inspects the pair of gladiators. No man ever entered the arena at Rome to do battle for his life before a king with muscles standing out like these-with legs so strong and supple -with arms to strike such blows. You feel to rejoice as you look upon them that man can be brought to such physical perfection. You wonder Adam was created thus-

strength, suppleness and a consciousness of his powers to endure. Hush! They meet in the center to shake hands! Be quiet! The royal battle is about to begin! Look at them! The tread of a lion on the desert sands would make more noise than do their feet as they slide about. Every muscle given to the human frame is working as they face each other. How their blood must jump and tingle- how their pulses throb as they look into each other's eyes and are alert for the slightest movement.

Once in the winter quarters of a menagerie

I saw two lions do battle. They were kings among beasts as these are kings among men. The lions circled about each other as do these men. Their eyes blazed into each other's feinted, dodged, advanced and retreated. Suddenly they rushed together and struck fiercely at each other, but here the parallel ceases. These men do not grapple and roll to the floor and seek each other's throats. Did you follow that blow! the muscles in the great shoulder bunched up, the lungs filled with air, and the arm shot out with power enough to have felled an ox! It did not land. There goes a second—a third, and

as they reach the hard flesh the echo comes back as if the target had been a brick wall. For long weeks, these gladiators have been carefully fed and nursed. Every hour in the day has had its share in the mission—to prepare them for the encounter. Almost every muscle has been under supervision—every mouthful of food and drink has been given understandingly. One minute of such exer-tion as this would so exhaust the untrained man that he would sink in his tracks. One such blow as they give and take would kill you and I as surely and almost as swiftly as a charge of buckshot.

The crowd cheers. Not because it sees a little blood—not because one contestant is

lazed by a terrible blow-but as an escape valve for every onlooker's nervousness. Here sits a man with hard-shut teeth—there is one with fingers tightly clenched—a third fairly holds himself in bis chair. There is not one n all the crowd whose heart is not beating as he were menaced with some great peril. Watch the gladiators as the bell strikes to send them to their corners for a minute's rest. In the last three minutes these men have exerted strength sufficient to have cleared Broadway of its payement for a stretch of thirty feet. From every pers of the skin the perspiration ozes out as water bubles from the ground. The lungs have taken in and expelled more air than would suffice a man at his desk for two hours. They pant like dogs after miles of running, close their eyes, seem unable to even stand again. Their seconds fan them, rub them down, sprinkle them with cold water and at the end of the minute they rise

again as new men. again as now men.

There is blood—there is a blow which prostrates one who might have posed to the artist who first gave us a picture of Hercules, but it is not brutality. It is a demonstration of skill and dexterity of what man can do and endure—which fills you with amazement. Advance, guard, feint, counter, grapple and

break: So it goes on, and if there were 500 women here every one would have her eyes on the ring. Nero never ran a battle like it. No tyrant's amphitheater ever witnessed such skill and endurance—such a climax of perfection in physical training.
It is over at last, but no one is glad that it is finished as a spectacle. It has been a sign-board to more than one here tonight that the road to health and manly vigor runs not past the doctor's office and the drug store, but out on the grass-green meadows, with simple diet, pure air and plenty of sleep as mile

The following teachers were elected for the

IT LOOKS BAD FOR MR, JAMES.

Conoyer Faction Controlled the School Board

Meeting Last Night. THE ELECTION OF SUPERINTENDENT

Teachers and Principals Chosen, and Secretary and Superintendent of Buildings -- Details of a Busy Meeting.

The supporters of Charles Conoyer as sec retary of the school board, and Mr. Hamilton as superintendent of buildings and property won a decided victory last night and elected these gentlemen to their respective offices for another year. The election of superintendent of schools

was postponed until the next regular meeting. It was evident that the anti-James men were not united nor prepared to go on with the election, or they might have completed their triumph by the defeat of Mr. James and the election of their choice. Superintendent James will therefore be held in su spense two weeks longer.

There was a very large lobby and the interest in the meeting was very intense.

Mayor Cusning, Dr. Sprague and other
prominent citizens were noticed in the rooms,
patting in a good word for their friends among the ranks of the teachers and princi-pals. All members of the board except Mr. pals. All members of the board except Mr.
McConnell were present.
Secretary Conover began to read the minutes of the previous meeting, and had read a

few moments when Mr. Babcock moved that reading of the minutes be dispensed "I demand that the minutes be read throughout," said Dr. Spalding, rising to his feet as the vote upon Mr. Babcock's motion began. "I shall hereafter refuse to give my

began. "I shall hereafter refuse to give my vote to any scheme that will give the secre vote to any scheme that will give tary and president authority to make up the minutes without haven the board. ing them read before the board. The way the minutes have been garbled recently makes it absolutely necessary that

the board hear them read."

Mr. Babcock's motion to dispense with the reading of the minutes was lost and the secretary was obliged to read the reports of the three meetings last preceeding that of last night. Fully half an hour was conbusiness of the evening and then the real

A report was submitted by Superintendent James upon the work of the teachers' training school. The report recommended ha the following oe given diplomas: Elizatet Allen, Ida E. Blackmore, Mary E. Brown Minnie L. Borgiand, Maud Church, Mollie Conoyer, Minnie C. Doyle, Lucy W. Evans, Jeannette Gibbs, Edna M. Harney, Cordelia Johnson, Mary E. Latey, Minnie E. Lawton, Anna J. Mach, Callie McConnell, Mary E. McMahon, Lora G. Morrell, Carrie L. Robertson, Isabella Ross, Sadie Schlesinger and Anna E. Withrom. Superintendent James reported a list of the

rooms in the Omaha school buildings which had less than thirty-five pupils and those that had more than fifty-five pupils. There were nearly ninety rooms having less than thirty-five pupils and only six rooms having more than fifty-five pupils.
Superintendent of Buildings Hamilton submitted a report of the work done at the dif-ferent schools during the month of June. Re-

ferred.

City Treasurer Rush submitted a statement of the condition of the school funds Following are the funds now on hand: General fund, \$77,418.36; sinking fund, \$4.910.24; site and building fund, \$30,288.46.

Bell & Berlinghoft, the architects, presented a bill for \$1,808.62 for drawing plans for the Kellom school; referred to committee

on claims.

The following persons applied for position as teachers: Hattie E. Bell, Emma Campbell, John E. Wigman, Helen Van Kuran, C. K. Kummerow, Elizabeth Hutchinson.

The following persons applied for positions as janitors: J. P. Connolly, C. W. Busch, J. C. Cahow, John Frost, John Blissington, William Logan, Edward Lehiish, James Fitzpatrick, Henry O'Neil, John A. Arnold, J. Hanson. Glendenning applies for the po-

as mechanical draughtsman. The resignation of Miss Emma E. Dirkes as presented and accepted, After hearing a report from the committee on buildings and property with reference to the material to be used in the new school building at Clifton Hill, the board aecidea to lay the matter uside until it could be considered by the board in committee of the whole

The committee on heating and vetilation reported in favor of placing a furnace in the Pleasant school (now the training school) and two new furnaces in the Pacific school. The report was adopted and the secretary was authorized to advertise for bids. And then the annual election of teacher came up in the form of a report from the committee on teachers submitted by Mr

Points. Following is the list of teacher

elected by the board: Cora M. Hawes, B. A. Birkett, Mary E. Hodge, M. D. Pallantyne, Anna I. Gillis, H. E. Simonds, Isabelle Do-Anna I. Gillis,
H. M. Dunoan,
Jessie Parseil,
M. Galbraith,
M. Galbraith,
M. E. Thompson,
M. E. Thompson,
Marbel Hyde,
M. Y. Morinrity,
Myra LaRue,
Edith Morton,
E. C. Morreil
Jda E. Mack
Anna J. Faherty
Jda R. Notson
Flor'nce I. Baker
Rettle E. Reed
M. J. Gallagher
E. McClineock
Mary J. Alter
E. McClineock
Mary J. Alter
E. McClineock
Dora E. Squier

Jessie Parseil,
L. M. Wilbur,
N. E. Chamberlah
N. E. H. Becker,
Mary L. Alter
Edit Morton
Mary L. Alter
Edit bt Crave
Doile Church
Edit bt Crave
Dora E. Squier
A. Hutchinson

Mary A. Krebs
Zora McKnight
Chra B. Mason
J. McDonald
M. R. Wilson
Emma Watts
H. A. Boedle
Kate J. Meyer
Ella Thornsate
Helen Rogers,
Ida Dysart,
EollaW. Nichols,
Orie Brown,
E. Bunker,
Catherine Foos,
Minnte S. Dye,
Camilla Elliott,
Artio D. Webb.
G. Valentine,

Mary A. Krebs
Ellz th Craven
A. Hutchinson
M. Hutchinson
Mattle L. Husse
Cora B. Smith
Emily Dara
Mary Laces
Minte L. Husse
Cora B. Smith
Emily Dara
Mary Laces
Ling th Craven
M. Hutchinson
Mary Laces
Ling th Craven
M. Hutchinson
Mary Laces
Ling the Craven
Mary Laces
Lin

Mathia Fried, A. McDonald, M. H. Reed, Mary G. Hogar Vir. Kennedy Gr. A. Macsule, Hattle S. Eddy Phoe. D. Perkit Flora Leighton,
Minnie Burgess,
Vir. R. Victor
Ada C. Jones
I. I. Woodward
M. Liz. Hewett
Helen Lloyd
Clara F. Cooper
M. Liz. Hewett
Helen Lloyd
C. M. Johnston
Mary Mr.
C. M. Johnston
Mary Mr.
C. M. Johnston
Lallis Cru C. H. Johnston Alice E. Hitte Estal E. Crane Jepnie E. Fair Matida Evans Nicipa's Rhett Agra Fhenix
M. B. Goodman,
Dats Fwood,
Arego B. Moore,
Jessia Lazoar,
B. D. Littleffeld,
M. Eliz Allen,
M. Eliz Allen,
M. Eliz Allen,

The following list of principals was remended by the commenties and elected by the board: Ambler scheel, Jennie C. Salmon; Bancroft. Emma R. Rico; Castellar, Mary B. Newton; Center, Jennie L. Redfield; Central, Clara Schlesinger; Dodge, Mary Fitch; Dupont, Mary W. Hay; Farnam, Anna P. Truland; Forest, Mary E. Kent; Fort Omaha, Emily J. Robinson; Franklin, Margaret J. Latey; Gibson, Lizzie L. Banker; Barman, Eilen M. White; Hickory, Fannie Nevius; Izard, Anna Foos; Lake, Emma Whitemore; Leavenworth, Minnie J. Wood; Long, Sarah M. McCheane; Lothrop, Norah B. Lemon; Mason, Jennie M. NcKoon; Pacific, Margaret McCarthy; Park, Lillian A. Littlefield; Vinton, Lida Shallenberger; mended by the committee and elected by the Walnut Hill, Rene E. Hamilton; Webster, Sadio P. Pittman; West Omaha, Fannie Hulbert; West Side, James L. Alvison. There were several schools left without

rincipals, but a motion to postpone further principals, but a motion to postpone further action upon the election of teachers or princi-pals for graded schools was put and carried. Mrs. Sudborough was elected principal of the teachers' training school and Miss Annie Pugh and Miss Helen Wykoff were elected as teachers in the same school.

high school: Homer P. Lewis, principal; Erwin Leviston, assistant principal; Lewis J. Blake, H. M. Richardson, Joseph Howard, E. J. Kelsey, Samuel J. Beais, Simanthia R. Davis, Mary E. Quackenbush, Villa V. Shinpy, Decla A. Johnson, Belle H. Lewis, Stacia Crowley, Susana Walker, Bessie J. Snyder, Adel K. Robertson, Harriet B. Pay, Mary E. Sanford and Georgia Valentine, teachers.

The following teachers received several votes for principalships of the school, but they failed to have votes enough to elect: Miss Reed, Central Park: Lottle Gasette, Davenport; Sarah E. Thompson, Omaha

Miss Reed, Central Park: Lottle Gasette,
Davenport; Sarah E. Thompson, Omaha
View; Fannie Butterfield, Paul; James H.
Farris, Saratoga; Mary E. Simons, Cass.
Mr. Coryell submitted a report from the
committee on high school, calling the attention of the board to the fact that additional
room would have to be provided at the High
school. The report was recommitted with school. The report was recommitted with instructions to bring in a recommendation with regard to the relief needed.

Mr. Coburn, from the committee on claims, reported bills amounting to \$5,981 for current expenses, which had been examined and were recommended for payment. The report

Miss Eliza Hutchins was granted the use of a room in the Walnut Hill school for the

Mr. Martin, from the special committe appointed to confer with the council committee asked the board to give the committee au thority to conclude arrangements with the council committee for the use of the fifth floor and a room in the basement of the new city hall be the board of education, Granted, Superintendent James was granted a leave of absence to attend the national teacher's

of accence to attend the national scatner's convention at Toronto, Ont.

The High School Alumni association was granted the use of a room in the high school for one night this week.

Mr. Reese then sent the political ball roll-

ing by offering a resolution to change the dent of buildings should have to be elected at the first regular meeting in July of each year. The resolution was carried after a vigorous kick from the anti-Conever and anti-Hamilton men. This was first blood for

the Conoyer party.

After a few other matters had been attended to Mr. Martin moved that the board tended to Mr. Martia moved that the board proceed to the election of a secretary and supernatendent of building. It was noticed that Morris Morrison had left the room. The motion was carried by a vote of 8 to 5. The vote for secretary was then taken.

Mr. Conover received eight votes, Harry Counsman four and Mr. Lower one. The anti-James men, with the assistance of Mr. Populgroup elected Mr. Conover

Peopleton, elected Mr. Conoyer.

The election of superintendent of buildings then followed. Mr. Hamilton got eight votes, Mr. Hummell four and Mr. Counsman, sr.

A motion to proceed to the election of a superintendent of schools, made by Mr. Wehrer, was defeated.

Unearthed a Robbers' Roost. CHICAGO, July 6 .- The body of the man nurdered on Milton avenue early vesterday norning was identified today as that of Axel Lund, a young tailor. During the day the police arrested Joseph Wright, William Phaen, Edward McCape and Jerry and Corne lius McCarthy for complicity in the murder. Wright has made a confession, which reveals the fact that there was a regular "robbers" roost" at No. 60 Milton avenue, in front of which the murder was committed. It was fitted up with underground passages in various directions to facilitate the escape of the robbers in case of a police raid. Neighbors had been so terrorized by the gang that no one had dared to inform the police of the doings in the vicinity. The police had for some time been trying to locate the gang. It is believed it was by members of this gang that Lieutenant of Police Barcal was shot and seriously wounded yesterday morning. He found two men endeavoring to break into a house and tried to arrest them, but was shot down.

No Developments. San Diego, Cala., July 6 .- Nothing new has developed as regards the Chilian steamer Itata, though she has been here two days. Nothing has been heard from United States Marshal Gard or District Attorney Cote, who are at Los Angeles. The vessel at present is in charge of Collector Berry, who holds her for violating the navigation laws in leaving the port without clearance papers, and it is stated that the Itata will plead guilty to this charge and pay a fine. The this city that the charge of violation of neutrality laws will not hold, and Commander Ledada of the Itata expresses confi-dence that the vessel will not be delayed more than a few days longer. Then, he says the vessel will proceed to San Francisco and take a cargo for lquique. It is anticipated

that action of some sort will be taken shortly Blaine Goes Riding. BAR HARBOR, Me., July 6 .- Secretary Blaine has been riding twice today and he was out a considerable distance upon the

country roads this afternoon. This morning he was riding about the streets of the villace. He often stopped, getting out of his carriage and entering shops.
Emmons Blaine, who arrived Saturday says his father has improved wonder fully since he saw him about ten days ago. It may be stated upon the best authority that Mr. Blaine has not Bright's disease, diabetes or any other kidney com-plaint. Mr. Blaine's physician, Dr. J. Madi son Taylor of Philagelphia, says he found his patient better today than he has before seen him; that his improvement is as uniform and

rapid as could be expected and the conditions are favorable for his ultimate recovery. Too Stingy to Buy Food.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6 .- Mrs. Jane Davis died in the utmost squalor today from starvation. She had saved during her lifetime \$1,500, which she had on deposit in a local bank. She became too ill to work some weeks ago and refused to touch a penny of her money in the bank. She would not even send her son, who lives in Omaha, enough money to visit her. Her friends discovered ber condition too late to be of any assistance and she died today from starvation.

Serious Drought in Indiana. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 6 .- The drouth is becoming serious. The grass is like tinder and constant alarms of fire keep the farmers along the railroads busy. Yesterday field fires broke out at McCulloch's, Applegates and Herald's, spreading rapidly and threat-ening the wheat crops, houses and barns. The entire neighborhood turned out and ought the fires, barely saving the wheat Several wheat crops have already been de stroyed.

Political History. PHILADELPHIA, July 6.-The Times will sentain an editorial tomorrow from the pen of one of the delegation who attended the convention at which Hannibal Hamlin was defeated for the nomination for vice president. He says Hamlin was shelved at Lin oln's personal request in order that a loyal lemogratic southerner might be chosen vice president, which he thought would tend to establish the union.

Barbed Wire Trust. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 6 .- An evening paper

says: The entire barbed wire interests of the country have been merged into a trust to be known as the Columbia Patent company. Mr. John W. Gales of this city is to be the chairman of the executive committee, and will have charge of the output of all the wire He has left this city for Chicago where he will conduct the affairs of the Business Troubles. Boston, Mass., July 6, -Joseph W. Parker,

merchant tailor, assigned today. Liabilities,

\$65,000; nominal assets said to be slightly in

excess of that sum.

EASTHAMPTON, Mass., July 6.—The Williston mills corporation filed a voluntary petition of insolvency. The corporation's capitalization is \$350,000. The assets and liabilities are not stated. Northwestern Saengerfest. NEWARK, N. J., July 6 .- Four thousand

singers rehearsed at this morning's meeting

of the Saengerfest. This afternoon was

taken up by prize singing. Tonight a grand concert was given. Whites in the Majority. Jackson, Miss., July 6.-Voters under the new constitution of Mississippi are required to register at least four months before the afford.

next election. The 3rd Inst was registration day and sufficient returns have been received to make it reasonably certain that for the first time since reconstruction a majority of the legal voters of the state are white.

Mrs. Bridge. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bridge, who died on

July 4th, was born in Wamsley, Lancester county, England, March 10, 1813. She came to America in 1863, and settled in Omaha where she resided until 1869, when she moved to Cumings county, Nebraska, where she lived for several years and then returned to this city and made her home with her daughter Mrs. J. B. West, at 2123 Seward street. She leaves these areas Seward street. She leaves three sons and one daughter. Two sons, Joseph and Rob-ert Bridge, reside in Salt Lake City. Kay Bridge resides in Wisner, Nebraska. Salt Lake City and Cuming county papers please

Salvation Army Successes,

Yesterday was a red letter day in the an nals of the Salvation army. Major Keppel of Des Moines had just finished a short campaign against the sinners at Council Bluffs and came over the river for a few hours. In the evening the army had a great parade with fully one hundred soldiers in line. The services at the barracks in the evening were exceedingly interesting. Ten recruits were drawn up in line in front of the altar and signed the ten articles of war or faith agreement. These new recruits will make quite an addition to the working forces

Major Keppel is well pleased with the work here. He goes to Sioux City today to commence a two weeks' campaign.

Flint Glass Workers Meet. STEUBENVILLE, O., July 6,-The fourteenth annual convention of the American flint glass workers' union opened this morning. Five thousand members are present. They were addressed by Governor Campbell, W. J. Smith, president of the glass workers' union, and others. The annual scale will be pre-pared at to-morrow's session.

Chicago's New Gas Company. Chicago, June 6 .- The Economic gas com pany was tonight granted a franchise to lay pipes throughout the city for illuminating gas. The Economic company is supposed to be controlled by local capitalists opposed to the Chicago gas trust, which it is popularly believed here has passed into the hands of New Yorkers exclusively.

Denies Blaine's Resignation, CAPE MAY, N. J., July 6 .- President Harrison this afternoon emphatically denied that Secretary Blaine had resigned, a rumor to that effect having reached here today. Hon. Charles Emery Smith, Minister to Russia, called upon the president today at the request of the latter. His errand is not

Powder Mill blown Up. SCRANTON, Pa., July 6 .- The press mill of the Moosie powder company at Jermyre exploded this morning and killed two work men-John Lutey and Philip Forket. The two tons of powder that was in the mill blew the building into bits. The concussion was plainly felt in surrounding towns.

Embezzled Seven Thousand. Pirrishung, Pa., July 6 .- A. L. Douthett, treasurer of Porter, Douthett & Co., bolier manufacturers, and ex-superintendent of the Alleghany schools, was arrested today on ten different charges, the principal one being that of embezzlement of \$7,000 of the firm's money and falsifying the books.

President Goes to Church. Cape Mar, N. J., July 5 .- This morning the president, accompanied by Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Lieutenant Parker, attended divine service at the old brick church at Cold Spring, which is five miles from the cottage. This is the oldest Presbyterian church in southern New Jersey.

Instructed Not to Arrest Bookies. Kansas City, Mo., July 6 .- Prosecuting Attorney Brown today advised the police au thorities to make no arrests of bookmakers who are selling pools on the St. Louis races. He claims that the new law does not prohibit the selling of pools on races conducted within

the state. Depew in Strange Company.

Chauncey M. Depew was entertained by the Chicago Whitechapel club Thurs day. The doctor was dragged from the Auditorium hotel with Mr. Baillie, Mr. Depew's companion on his western trip The club rooms, fronting on an alley wore a pleasant and homelike appear The gaslights were wagging in the skulls which are used as globes. The skeleton of a one-legged woman was wobbling from the ceiling in the most joyous manner imaginable. The presi lent of the club was filling a corn-col pipe out of a skull formerly use for other purposes by a Chicagoan named Roxy Brooks, when in stumbled the doctor of

the pleasant scene. He seemed to like it. He took off hi glasses and stretched his legs under the table. "Doctor," said the little red-haired president, "were you in New York when that woman was murdered y a so-called Jack the Ripper?"

'I was," replied the doctor. "Then why did you not send some testimonial of that event to your club?" The doctor bowed his head meekly and said:

"It was a neglect of duty for which beg your forgiveness. I shall make it my business when I return home to make the acquaintance in New York of the janitor of Bellvue hospital, and through him in some measure atone for my fault.

The doctor was then presented with the skull of n cabman, and was told to present it at the door of the club whenever he wanted to be admitted. features of a gruesome nature followed

Just Like a Man. The seminary where Mrs. Laugham's only daughter was a pupil gave a reception at which that lady was unable to be present, says the Youth's Companion. Her husband, however, was there and solemnly promised before he lef nome to bring back information regard ing the prettiest dresses worn by the

"Now," said Mrs. Langham, when he returned, "did Edith look as well as any of the girls?" "O yes, yes; better than most of them, said Mr. Langham, briskly,

"What did Jennie Sears wear?" "Well, I should think that Jennie had on a green sack, or something, and a kind of blue cape over her shoulders." "A cape and a sack, and at a recep-tion! My dear, do think again." "O, I'm quite sure of it! I noticed her particularly. And then there was Belle Smith. She had a light blue dress trimmed with manufactures.

dress trimmed with purple Mrs. Langham regarded her husband some scorn. "My dear," said she in some scorn. "My dear," gently, "what did Edith wear?" "Oh, Edith? That black and white check, to be sure, that she wears to

"That proves it," said she. "After

school.

this I shall know exactly how much to depend on your knowledge of dress. Edith wore a new white muslin. Never mind, dear! Go to sleep. We can't all be clever in every direction! Five Arab Maxims.

The wisdom of the ancients a

erbial. Here are five maxims Arabia that will stand the test of time: Never tell all you know; for he who tells everything he knows often tells more than he knows. Never attempt all you can do; for he

who attempts everything he can do, often attempts more than he can do.

Never believe all you may hear; for he who believes all that he hears often believes more than he hears. Never lay out all you can afford; for he who lays out everything he can afford often lays out more than he can RAPACITY OF LEGAL SHARKS.

Relief from it Furnished by The Bee Through its Claim Bureau.

JUST CLAIMS PROMPTLY PROSECUTED.

Pension, Indian Depredation, Land, Mining, Patent and Other Claims Against the Government Handled by the Bureau.

Thousands of people in the territory reach ed by THE BEE have claims of some kind against the national government, claims for pensions, Indian depredations, land or mining, patent or postal claims.

It will be gratifying news to these applicants to know that THE BEE, ever alive to the needs and wants of its patrons, has perfected arrangements by which their claims can be presented, through THE BEE, to the proper authorities at Washington assured a speedy and just adjustment with but a nominal cost to the applicant.

A short time ago a new departure was inaugurated by the San Francisco Examiner, now the leading paper on the Pacific coast. Its proprietor, Mr. Hearst, son of the late Senator Hearst of California, who has a very large fortune at his command, conceived the idea of establishing a bureau of claims at Washington, manned by the ablest lawyers and specialists conversant with the routine work in the various departments and bureaus of the government. The object of Mr. Hearst in this undertaking is clearly set forth in the prospectus publishedin Tur Ben.

When the announcement of this new departure was made negotiations were at once entered into between The Bee and the proprietor of the Examiner to join hands and mutually share in the enterprise. These arrangements have now been perfected and agreements entered into by which The Ber be comes a co-worker of the Examiner in the territory where THE BEE enjoys so extensive a subscription patronage.

Under this arrangement all applications for claims, either for pensions. Indian depredations, land or mining claims, patent or postal claims in the states of lowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska, will be taken in hand by THE BEE Bureau of Claims in Omaha and through it forwarded to headquarters at Washington where the Examiner bureau will prosecute them to a final and speedy con-

THE BEE takes pleasure in offering to atl its patrons and particularly to subscribers to THE WEEKLY BEE, the services of this new bureau which, we have no doubt, will prove of great advantage to them, both in prose cuting new claims to a successful issue and in expediting all claims entrusted to Tun Bee bureau.

The Conditions.

As a condition precedent to any person availing himself of the services of the bureau THE BEE will require that the applicant shall send in a subscription to THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE for a year. A remittance of \$1 will entitle the person sending it to one year's subscription and also a membership in the Claims Bureau association composed entirely of subscribers to THE BEE.

All persons now subscribers of The

WEEKLY BEE who will send us one new subscriber will be entitled to membership in the association in their own names and the nw subscriber will also receive one certificate of membership besides his paper. Subscribers of THE DAILY BEE who send in subscriptions to the weekly will be en-

titled to the same privileges as those of THE WEEKLY BEE No service will be undertaken for any per-

son who is not an actual subscriber of Tun The terms under which ctaims will be prosecuted will depend entirely upon the

amount of service rendered in each case. We can safely assure all patrons of the bureau that the charges will be very much lower than rates charged by the regular claims lawy and claims agents at Washington. without saying that the Examiner and THE BEE are in position conjointly to expedite business and do service at more liberal rates than any other medium for the

prosecution of claims. In the matter of fees and charges THE BEE desires only to clear expenses. The bureau is intended for the relief of the people from the rapacity of legal snarks. In many cases fees allowed attorneys are irrevocably fixed by law, and in such the question is decided. In other claims such a charge will be made as seems to cover the actual expenses involved in collection

We make no effort to solicit your patronage, as does the ordinary agent who seeks your claim for a financial consideration. Such is not our purpose. We offer to one and all the services of a well equipped bureau, where a claim of any nature can be sent, or information in regard thereto be obtained. If your claim is worthless or illegitimate you will be so notified without fear or favor. If the claim is genuine it will receive prompt attention and efficient prosecution. If unsuccessful, no charge will be made; provided, however, that claimants must defray their own ex penses in the preparation of affidavits, depositions, and other evidence outside of Washington. We will furnish the necessary legal papers and bear the Washington expenses only in unsuccessful claims. When claims are allowed, a reasonable fee will be charged

to cover actual cost. All letters will be promptly answered and all information concerning form of applications for claims, terms, etc., will be given with as little delay as practicable. No letter will be answered upless the sender encloses requisite stamps for reply. No information concerning any particular claim will be imparted until the applicant has become a nember of The Bes Claims Bureau associa

Address all letters relating to claims to

MANAGER OMAHA BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS, Omaha, Neb Fortunes in Snails.

Nearly one hundred thousand pounds of snails are sold daily in the Paris markets to be caten by dwellers in Paris. They are carefully reared for the purpose in extensive snail-gardens in the provinces, and fed on aromatic herbs to make their flavour finer. One snailery in Dijon is said to bring in to its pro-prietor 7,000 francs a year. Many Swiss cantons also contain largesnail-gardens, where they are grown with much pains. They are not only regarded as a great delicacy, but are considered very nutri-tious. Hygienists say they contain seventeen per cent. of nitrogenous matter, and that they are equal to oysters in nutritive properties. Spains are also extensively used as an article of food in Austria, Spain, Italy and Egypt and the countries on the African side of the Mediterranean. Indeed, the habit of enting snaits as food has existed in various parts of Europe for many centuries.

George W. Loomis, assistant general manager of the B. & M., was called to Windsor, Conn., by the death of a sister and left Sunday for that point. He will return the latter

DEATHS.

HARRY GRAHAM-Youngest son of Frank b. Exicaton, 2418 Caldwell street. Born Sep-tember 24, 1883; died 6:31 p. m. July 6. Burled either at Omaha or Aurora, III.