## CHICAGO'S TALL STRUCTURES.

Plans for Erecting the Finest Office Building in the World.

WILL SUCCEED THE GRAND PACIFIC.

Chief Justice Fuller Keeps Out of Talking Politics-Still Importing Tin Plate - Apples Baked on the Trees.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE BEE, !

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. Plans are in progress for the erection or the site now occupied by the Grand Pacific notel of the most magnificent office building in the world. The price agreed upon for the land is \$2,000,000, of which amount \$1,200,000 pays for the frontage on Clark street and \$800,000 for that on La Salle street. As to the big hotel building, it is the intention of the purchasers to tear it down and in its place erect a massive granite building of sixteen stories. The principal trouble in securing the site is with Drake, Parker & Co., lessee of the Grand Pacific, who ask a targe amount for their leaseholds.

MENTIONING DON'T COUNT. Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, came home yesterday. In the evening he sat in his mansion at Lake avenue and Thirty-sixth street, and chatted. "It is a simply prepos terous," he said, "for me to talk about poli

"But you are mentioned for the presidency," was suggested.

The chief justice hauled his glasses down

off his Roman nose.
"Anybody can be mentioned for the presi dency," be said. IMPORTING TIN PLATE.

The importation of tin plate, which was temperarily staid by the increased tarriff, has been resumed, and yesterday the Chicago steamship company paid the increased dut on 57,816 pounds, imported from Morriston Wales. This company was one of the heavi est importers of tin plate, just previous to the time when the new tariff took effect. Other large consignments of tin plate are now on their way to eastern ports. APPLES BAKED ON THE TREE.

Apples were baked last Suaday on trees on the farm of F. H. Hammill at Ninety-fifth street and Western avenue. They were baked about one-third through and had precisely the same flavor as those baked in an

HER HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Anise Sharp Roberts celebrated her one bundredth anniversary at Watseka yes terday. She was born near Bridgeport, Conn., August 10, 1791, with a twin brother who served in the war of 1812. SACRED LITERATURE SCHOOL.

On Thursday, August 13, the Chicago sum-mer school of American institute of sacred the literature will open its annual session at

One of the circumstances attendant upor this hot weather noticed at the coroners office is the great increase of the number of deaths by suicides and unaccountable deaths, presumably suicidal. In many instances these are cases in which people, sick from chronic diseases, have been made despondent or tompororily insane by the intolerable heat; in others it seems as if death was sought solely as a relief from the tortures of August

Poisoning and drowning seem to be the methods most resorted to. Whether these deductions are correct or not, it is a plain fact that with the hot wave has come a tidal wave of mortality, and what appears to be an epidemic of suicides. Since last Thursday seven of suicides. Since last Thursday seven-teen cases of suicide have been reported at the coroner's office, and a number of myster-ious deaths might probably be added.

NO GRAIN SHIPPED. The forward movement of grain came to a standstill today. Outside of one lot of 16,000 bushels of wheat and 30,000 bushels of rye taken by lake and rall line, no business for taken by lake and rall line, no business for Buffalo was reported. Shippers were entirely indifferent as to rates, as the markets here were out of line for shipment. Agents beld rates at 254c for wheat.

WESTERN PEOPLE IN CHICAGO. The following western people are in the Grand Pacific-F. C. Swartz, S. P. Drake,

Omaha; John Gibson, Creston, Ia., J. V. Casady, Council Bluffs; A. Pilland, Salt Lake, Utah; A. B. Sharpe, Des Moines, Ia. At the Auditorium—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns, Miss Kelly Omaha; T. B. McMartin, Sioux Falls S D At the Wellington-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fail, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Samuel Redstone Fail, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Samuel Redstone, Des Moines, Ia.; John C. Haines, Rapid City,

At the Palmer-G. N. Jones, Mrs. G. L. Millner, Omaha; C. E. Wilson, Ray Wilson, Chadron; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright, Lewiston, Mont.; J. Chaubin, Butte, Mont.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver. BARDSLEY'S CHECK BOOKS.

Long List of Men Who Received Money from the Ex-Treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11,-The sub committee of the city council that has been investi gating the affairs of ex-City Treasurer Bardsley and the Keystone bank, met this afternoon after a recess of a month. A letter was received from the expert accountants appointed by the committee to examine the books of the Keystone bank stating that their report would be submitted to the committee on Tuesday next. By reason of the incompleteness of the work the experts are still unable to determine what part of the money Lost by Bardsley is due the city. A joud discussion took place as to whether

Expert Brown should make public the names of a great number of persons who appear on Bardsley's check book as having received money from the ex-city treasurer. It was contended that it would be a great injustice to publish the names of these men, most of whom might have already paid the loans made them. Finally it was decided that Mr. Brown should read the names on the stubs of the check books. The list comprised between seven and eight bundred names, but th jority of the sums paid out by Bardsley were for small amounts.

A letter from District Attorney Graham was received withdrawing his request that the committee should not, pending the in-vestigations being made by him, call before them certain bank presidents and officers for the purpose of interrogating them as to the alleged payment of interest to Bardsley by their banks. When the committee adjourned Mr. Brown was still engaged in reading the list of names of those to whom Bardsley paid

Expert Brown testified that entire de ficiency of Bardsley to city and state after crediting him with \$330,000, amount of due bills in Keystone bank, was \$553,000. The session of the committee continued three hours, but little that was not previously

known was developed. The committee ad journed until Monday next.

Dr. Birney, hay fever and catarrh. B bldg. IT WAS NOT LEPROSY.

Two Chinese Suspects Who Had An other Disease.

New York, Aug. 11.-Two Chinamen who had been suspected of being afflicted with leprosy were removed to the charity hospital yesterday by the advice of Dr. Cyracusa. One of them, Ong Mon Tog. was examined by Dr. Edson on Sunday. He was found to be suffering from a disease which clearly was not leprosy. Yesterday Sang Long was found in a similar condition. Edson decided that both men were subjects for hospital treatment. The Chinamen formerly worked in a laundry in the city, but lately had been

Be sure and use Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. 25 cents a bottle.

Jumped the Track.

When Union Pacific through freight train No. 21 was getting out of town last night about 7 o'clock, two loaded box cars jumped the track at the Fifteenth street crossing. Little Early Risers cure constinution. The Cause removed, the disease is gone.

SOUTH OMAHA'S DAILY GRIST, the other remained upon the trucks. The

train was made up again minus the two derailed cars and continued its journey A wrecking crew was sent for and started Young Man from Plattsmouth Fatally Hurt

in at once to jack the cars up and get them on the track again. No damage was done to the track and the loss will be light.

MAIDEN SHOTS.

Those of the Omaha Guards Awake

Bellevue's Echoes.

range at Believue yesterday. They came

back with red noses and faces and soft spots

in their hearts for Major Benham, Captain

The trip was made on the invitation of

Major Benham, the inspector of small arms

practice department of the Platte, and under

whom the departmental competitions for the

past two years have resulted in scores

greatly in excess of those previously made

here. The boys reached the range at 9:50

a. m., leaving the B. & M. depot at 9:30,

each carrying his rifle and forty rounds of

cartridges and dressed in fatigue uniform.

They were in command of Lieutenant Wilson. They were hospitably welcomed by

the major and Captam Coolidge, camp com

ander and the other officers of the range, Several games of hand ball and lawn to

nis were indulged in, the scores in the latter being as follows: Woodbine and Scarle, 6: McCormick and Aitchison, 3: Gray and Howse, 6: McCormick and Morrow, 14: Gray

in Market of Sectormics and Morrow, St. Gray and Howze, G; Wilson and Morrow, S. Dinner was served at noon, the officers bessing with officers of the range, while the rivates took their meat with the privates of

the regular army, mainly cavalry men, wh

have just reported preparatory to engaging in the cavalry carbine and revolver competi-

young Omaha blue coats, who never heard a harsher sound than a lady's whisper, and

who had gone to the range to smell Jiabolical powder for the first time—the way they pun ished that meal, surprised even Lieutenant

D. Vance of the Sixteenth infantry. The latter is the commissary and canteen

officer of the camp. He likes several things

n this world and one of them is to live well

He also likes to see other people enjoy the fat of the land, and this fact is attested by

the magnificent bill of fare which he has provided for the soldiers. Men can

not shoot on empty stomachs. The infantry men at the late departmental competition did not shoot on empty stomachs and this fact undoubtedly had

emething to do with the good record they

nade. The spread the visitors enjoyed was

only one of those excellent ones provided by the commissary daily, and comprised roast

beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet corn, cold slaw, pickeled beets, bread, coffee

After dinner the assembly was sounded,

and firings at known distances took place at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. This continued

until 3 p. m., each man firing five shots.

At 3:10 p. m. skirmish firing began and continued until 4:30 p. m., each man firing

The practice was the first indulged in by

the company. It was difficult, consequently, for some of the boys at first to reach the target, and the difficulty was augmented in the

skirmish runs, where it is not easy for an ex-

thirty seconds at long range.

Notwithstanding, the men really did excel-

lent work, and were complimented by Major Benham and Captain Coolidge. The informa-

tion obtained by the guards preparatory to the shooting was imparted in a most kindly

manner by those gentlemen and was hearti-

appreciated by the visitors.
The shooting was conducted according to

army regulations, the targets being marked by a corps of men, the shots recorded by the usual number of scores, and the records be-

ing compiled by the regular statistical offi-

The firing's were conducted by Captain

Coolidge. Lieutenants McCaskeyTwenty-first infantry, Howze, Sixth cavalry, Muir, Seventeenth infantry, Gray, Sixth cavalary,

and Lyon, Seventeenth infantry, acted as range officers. Captain Guilfoil of the Ninth cavairy and Lieutenant Brookmiller

of the Second infantry as statistical officers and assistant, respectively.

The sky was clear, the wind puffy, and a

large number of speciators who accompanied

ne guards enjoyed both the day and the

The officers at the range left nothing un-done to make the visit of the guards enjoy-able, and the appreciation and gratitude of

The following tells the story of their firings

KNOWN DISTANCES.

SKIRMISH FIRING.

AGGREGATE.

AGGREGATE.

1. Private F. E. Bamford, 65; 2. Private John G. and, 65; 3. Second Licatemant C. H. Wilson, 5; 4. ergeant H. T. McCornick, 51; 5. Private J. S. Voodburn, 61; 6. Private J. E. Milla, 42; 7. Sergeant A. P. Cone, 42; 8. Private J. E. Milla, 42; 7. Sergeant A. P. Cone, 42; 8. Private J. E. Altchison, 51; 6. Private J. E. Altchison, 51; 6. Private J. E. Goodman, 5; 11, Private E. Hodgins, 19; 12, Private C. D. Witman, 18; 13, Private H. M. Murray, 14; 14, Private L. Pleronette, 12; 15, Private Stoutenborough, 9; 16, Justian Nichols, 5; 17, Private A. G. Rose; 18, Corporal B. L. Searle.

SHE WOULDN'T BE 4 CHRISTIAN

So Rev. Jones Got a Divorce from

I is Wife.

New York, August 11.-The Rev. George

W. Jones, paster of the colored Baptist mis-

slou at Atkins avenue, has obtained a di-

vorce in Trenton, N. J., from his wife Julia,

who is a Cherokee Indian. He says he tried

to make a Christian of her, but could not.

She not only treated him badly, swore at

him and refused to take care of his home.

but finally left him for one of his deacons when he was a pastor at Long Branch. He says: "The next wife I marry will be

an ugly one. A minister of the gospel has no right to marry a pretty woman. They can put on style, but when it comes down to work you will find a pretty wife won't do.

My former wife was a beauty. She was as pretty as a wax figure, but the Lord deliver me from a Cherokee Indian squaw."

Take good care of your peard and keep it

clear of gray hairs so as to retain your young

looks by using Buckingham's Dye for the

DOUBLE DAKOTA TRAGEDY.

Murder and Suicide and Bodies of

the Victims Cremated.

La Moure county, sixteen miles north of

here, Sunday night, Mrs. Herman Boelter

was burned to death in bed, the sod shanty

evidently having been firen. The barn was

also burned, and it was separated from the

house. Wilhelm Boelter, her father-in-law,

is missing, and it is thought he may be in the ruins of the barn. It is believed Wilhelm set

fire to the dwelling after killing his daughter

LA MOURE, N. D., Aug. 11 .- At Griswold,

Figure Figure

6 13 17

the empryo marksmen is beyond express

Pvt. F. E. Bamford... Pvt. John Lund... Sgt. A. P. Cone. Pvt. J. S. Woodburn... Pvt. John E. Altchison. Pvt. S. F. Mills... Sgt. H. I. McCormick. 2d Lt. C. H. Wilson. Corp. O. P. Goodman.

rp. O. P. Goodman... t. E. Hodgins.... t. F. J. Morrow.... t. C. D. Witman.... t. H. M. Murray...

Pvt. Stoutenborough. Pvt. G. C. Pieronette. Musician C. L. Nichols. Pvt. A. G. Rose. Corp. B. L. Scarle.

COMPRESSORS.

e. Lt. Wilson. Sec. Lt. Wilson...
Private John Lund.
Sorgeant McCormick
Pvt. F. E. Bamford.
Pvt. F. J. Morrow
Pvt. I. S. Woodburn.
Pvt. S. F. Mills.

dusician Nichols, oral B. L. Scarle.

rienced man to find the mark often within

twenty shots.

The manner in which it is said those

who still remain at the delightful place.

HE JUMPED AND FELL UNDER THE CARS.

by a Freight Train.

The Omaha guards visited the army riflo Word Sent to His Parents-Horse Racing at the Exchange-School Board Meeting-Notes and Personals. Coolidge and all the range officers and men

> Mr. Parker, a son of Samuel Parker of Plattsmouth, last evening met with an accident that in all probability will cost him his life. Mr. Parker was riding on Union Pacific fast freight No. 21, going west and due here at 7:20.

As the train was passing the depot, going at the rate of fifteen or twenty miles an hour, Mr. Parker attempted to jump off, and in some way slipped and fell, and in attempting to hold onto the car, was dragged under the cruel wheels and horribly mangled. His right arm and right leg were crushed, and his head was badly bruised and cut up. The unfortunate man would have been instantly killed and his body ground up had he not in some mysterious way been

caught and dragged out from the car wheels, When assistance reached him he was able to give his name and home address and then became unconscious. Surgical and was at once summoned and everything possible was done for him. As soon as possible a special train was dispatched with him to Omaha and he was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, at Plattsmouth, but up to a late hour last night no reply bad been received.

Inquiry at St. Joseph's hospital at 11 o'clock last night elicited the information that Mr. Packer could not live.

Death of W. B. Chapman, The many friends of William B. Chapman will be pained to learn of his death at Sierre Madra, Cal., on August 2. Mr. Chapman went to California in June for his health, being afflicted with throat and lung troubles He seemed to be improving, but was stricken with a brain affliction, and after two days of suffering passed away. His body was taken to Chicago and laid to rest in Rose Hill ceme tery yesterday.

Clan Gordon Pienie.

All members of Clan Gordon No. 63 and all friends from this city who intend to attend the picnic to be given next Saturday at Ar lington by Clan Gordon are requested to meet at Twenty-fourth and N streets at 7:15 Sat urday morning to take motor cars. Piper G. W. McDougali will be present with his bag pipes to accompany the delegation to Omaha.

Exciting Horse Races. In the horse races, yesterday afternoon

between Swift's bay, ridden by Michael Welsh and Cudahv's gray, ridden by Edward Auderson, resulted in a tie, each horse winning a neat. In the first heat, two hundred yard in front of the Exchange the bay won and in the quarter of a mile race on Q street, the gray won. The races were as fine as ever seen at the yards.

Board of Education Meeting.

The board of education held a session Monday evening, Several committee reports were made. The bid of J. F. Burt to put water into the Fourth ward school lot at \$45.50 was accepted, if the contractors, Eggers & Bock, would pay one-half the

Robbed of His Watch. Thieves entered the room of Isaac W Young, East L street, and carried away his fine watch. Mr. Young is more auxious for the return of the time piece than for the capture of the violators of the law.

Notes About the City.

A telephone has been put in the city clerks office. and Mrs. W. J. McGuire are nursing a sick child. A son has been born unto Mr. and Mrs. John Zvonar, Third ward. Manager A. C. Foster of the packing plant

of Swift & Co., is at Ashland. Councilman Patrick Rowley has gone to Chicago for a fortnight's visit with friends. Henry S. Ballard of Swift & Co. has gone to Detroit, Mich., on a two weeks' vacation. Contractors Norton Brothers will at once commence grading Twenty-third street from A to J streets.

The mayor and city council is sitting as board of equalization on the Twenty-fifth

E. E. Polsley and Frank Houseman have gone into a business partnership on Twentyfourth and L streets. The Sunday school of the First Methodist

enurch, will give a picnic in Spring Lake park Thursday, August 20. J. Holman, manager of the William Wil-kins hair company, will go to Indianapolis, Ind., for a two weeks' pusiness trip.

Mrs. Gideon, wife of E. D. Gideon of the Stockman, with her two children, has gone to Missouri to visit relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Block and family of Atlantic, Ia., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heyman, have returned

Rev. C. N. Dawson has gone to Minnesota for a fortnight's visit with friends. While away, Mr. Dawson will deliver two or three lectures. The Omaha board of trade has accepted

the invitation of the live stock exchange to join the excursion to the Creston blue grass palace on the 20th. Now that the injunction in the Twenty

fourth street paving matter has been dis solved, the commissioners desire to proceed at once with the work of paving. Chairman Conley, of the street and alley committee of the city council, has advertised

for bids for paving Q street from the west end of the viaduct to Thirty-third street. Albert F. Gerber, formerly one of the pop ular boys at the exchange, now a successful Chicago business man, is back receiving a gratifying reception by all who know him. Mrs, Smith, wife of Joseph T. Smith

manager of the electric light company, has returned from Youngstown, O., where she has been spending the summer visiting James H. Bulla, who lost his horse Sunday evening at Manhattan Beach, Lake Man

awa, found the animal in the pound at Council Bluffs, but did not recover the buggy and harness. Deputy Postmaster James F. McReynolds

is ill and will take a lay off for several weeks until he recovers his health. W. H. Rose-erans will fill Mr. Metteynoids position during his enforced vacation.

The Women's Auxiliary Society of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mayor and Mrs. W. G. Sleane, Twenty second and G streets, Wednesday evening a o'clock. All members are uvged to attend. The building committee of the First Christian church have decided to erect a temporary structure for use this winter as a church and when the church edifice is built the temporary building will be converted

into a parsonage. Attorney Edmund C. Lane and family have gone to Colorado for a three weeks jaunt among the mountains of the Centennial state. After visiting Denver Mr. Lane will go to Pike's Peak, Manitou Springs and other

Funeral of Bishop Flasch.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 11.-The funeral of Bishop Flasch took place here today under the direction of Archbishop Katzer of Mil waukee, assisted by several bishops and 175 priests from abroad. Bishop Cotter of Winora delivered a sermon in English and Father Abblen one in German. Three thou-sand people witnessed the ceremonies in the church and the procession to the cometery was one of the largest ever seen here.

Wonderful Effects of Earthquake. Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 11.—Duily arrivals from the region of Sonora on the Colorado river report the most wonderful change in the topography and appearance of the country caused by the regent earthquake. The damage done is principally to stockmen who have lost heavily. The Cocopah Indians are heavy losers. The Indians predict that

another earthquake is liable to occur soon. Southern Lumbermen's Association. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.-Delegates to the convention of the Southern Lumbermen's assocation, which will convene in this city tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, have begun to arrive. They will locate at the Southern notel and meet for the transaction of business at the Polytechnic building.

The chief matter to come up before the convention is that of the adoption of a standard gauge in the manufacture of lumber. Manufacturers do not observe a uniform scale in turning out lumber and it very often happens that builders get three different thicknesses from as many manufacturers, necessitating much extra labor. It is proposed that the manufacturers adopt a uni-

form scale. Another matter that will receive general attention is a new price list. A great deal of attention will be given a paper to be read by Prof. J. B. Johnson of Washington uni-versity on the comparative strength of white and yellow pine. The professor has conducted a large number of tests with a ma chine of his invention, the largest in the world, and he is prepared to prove that yel-law pine flooring is superior to white pine or white oak.

People's Party in Maryland. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 11 .- The convention of the people's party of Maryland opened

here today. It was conducted with closed doors, and information will be given out only by the 'committee on publication,' which committee had not been appointed when re cess was taken at 3 o'clock. State Lecturer Bradley, one of the leaders of the alliance, said that the alliance will not only be able to name the successor to the

late United States Senator Wilson but can, if the members are so disposed, defeat Senator Gorman for re-election. It was pro-claimed, he said, that the farmers of Ken-tucky should not get control of the legisla-ture of the state but they have done so and the same result could be accomplished in Marrland if the memoers of the alliance see proper to have it so. "It was the farmers alliance," he continued, "that made Frank Brown the democratic nominee for governor and the farmers' alliance can put some one else in Senator Gorman's place with equal facility."

Denver Claims the Credit. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 11 .- The statement is made at the Denver real estate exchange that the arrest of the president and vice president of the National Capital Savings Building and Loan association in Chicago vesterday was the direct result of the expose made by the local exchange. At a meeting five months ago the crooked operations of the concern were shown up and the attention of the governor and the United States dis trict attorney was called to the affair. Through these officials the United States district attorney at Chicago took hold of the case It is estimated that Denver investors

lost over \$20,000. OPOUTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—The National Capital Building and Loan association of Chicago had an agent in this city by the name of G. H. Parker up to about February 1 when he disappeared. It is thought he received about one thousand dollars from his

For Schiltz beer apply to R. R. Grotte, 1020 Farnam.

Negro Desperado Killed. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11. - Police Captain

George T. O'Haver shot and instantly killed Bob Parker, alias Charles Waldron, on the Rateigh road near this city this morning. The negro, who bears a bad reputation had stolen some harness and the officers were trying to induce him to submit peace ably to arrest. This he refused to do, and drawing a case knife sharpened to a razor edge, started for Captain O'Haver. The lat

ter after warning the negro, put three bul-lets from a 38-calibre revolver into his body.

Rainmaking a Success. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Hon. C. B. Farwell today received a telegram from Prof. Dyhrenfurth in charge of the rain producing experiments provided for by the last congress now being conducted on a ranch in Texas. Prof. Dybronfurth says that the first experiment was made yesterday heavy discharges of powder being exploded high in the air. Clouds bgan to gather soon after and it is raining heavily there today.

Now the Rates Will Go Up. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 11 .- The suit brought by the Wichita livestock exchange against the Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and 'Frisco railways to enjoin them from putting into effect a rate on live stock in ex-cess of that ordered by the state board of railway commissioners, resulted in a victory for the roads.

Tore Up the Machinery. Motor train No. 1 on the South Omaha line went to pieces while coming down the Sixteenth street hill just south of the viaduct yesterday evening. The train was running at a high rate of speed when the machiner under the motor car gave way and fragments of it tore through the floor of the car to the great alarm of the passengers. Fortunately none of the passengers were hurt. The motor was a complete wreck.

Smashed a Mirror.

William Scanlon throw a beer glass against large mirror in the Flannery hotel bar room a couple of weeks ago. His case was called in police court yesterday afternoon and partially neard. The case will be continued at 10 a. m. today.

Texas Storm Swent.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 11.-Reports from Yokum and Lexington state that a terrible storm swept over those sections yesterday. Houses were unroofed and blown down and

Damage in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.-The storm which raged in this county has the billion incalculable damage to crops and property

Small in size, great in resuits: DeWitt's Little Early Risors. Best pill for constipa-tion, best for ick healache, best for sour stomach.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed Mantz, of Fromgat, is at the Murray. J. C. Jenkins of Schuyler is at the Casey. P. H. Kerr of Central City is at the Casey. J. P. Elmer, of Rushville, is at the Pax-Governor Thayer was in the city last even

Mr. F. F. Godfrey of Rushville is visiting E. S. Reed, of Weeping Water, is at the John Bratt, of North Platte, is at the

H. C. Hansen of Hastings is at the Millard. Mrs. M. H. Barbers of Fullerton is at the Millard.

Elmer Frank has raturaed from a months' visit in Wyoming. 10 a Miss Lonnemann and Mrs. Stieron of West Point are at the Paxton. Frank P. Ireland and John W. Dixon, of ebraska City, are at the Paxton.

Mrs. Etta Matheson has returned from a three weeks vacation in Wyoming. Tom J. Brokaw of Mount Vernon, O., is in the city, the guest P. J. Quinston, 1116 North Twenty-second street. Miss Winifred Kean left last week for a months' visit with friends and relatives at Colfax and Des Moines.

Clark Woodman, George A. Joslyn and S. E. Towie were among the passengers of the Burlington flyer for Chicago yesterday. State Auditor T. H. Benton is in the city oday looking after the affairs of the defunct lowa and Nebraska fire insurance company Mrs. H. Miller, stamp clerk in the internal revenue office in this city, has gone with ho ughters for a few weeks to the mount-

ains of Wyoming. Dr. Birney, nay fever and extern. Bbldg

## HERMAN RASTER'S FUNERAL,

Tributes to the Memory of the Late German Editor.

CASKET HIDDEN BY FLORAL OFFERINGS

German and American Press Clubs Unite in Testifying to the Worth and Ability of the Chicago Journalist.

New Yone, Aug. 14.-Impressive and sclemn services were held over the body of the late Herman Raster, editor of the Illi pois Staats Zeitung, in the reception hall of the German press club in Hoboken today. The body arrived on the steamer Eider, from Germany, Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Raster, her daughter Anna, ner two sons, and Mr. Thernlow, her brother-in-law, from Berlin. The family of the deceased remained at a hotel in Hoboken Monday night.

This morning the casket was removed from the steamship to the German club where preparations had been made to repos it in state. The nail was draped in crepe hangings for the occasion and the coffin, made of polished walnut and heavily silver mounted, was placed on a pedestal. In accordance with the prescribed wishes of the deceased, it bore the simple inscription on a silver plate, "Herman Raster, born May 24, 1824, died July 25, 1891.1

The casket was literally covered with floral emblems sent by various German-American press organizations. The national association of German-American journalists sent a huge floral wreath with the inscription on the ribbons "Dem Altem Meister." A handome wreath of white and yellow roses was also presented by the German press club of Newark. The German club of Hoboken contributed a laurel wreath tied with ribbons representing the German national colors, at the time of the revolution in 1848, bearing the legand, "To the German Hero from the German Club," The German-American press club of Philadelphia sent a huge anchor. The staff of the New York Staats Zeitung and the New York press club each gave wreaths. The casket was surrounded by palms and plants, a lighted candelabra ng at the head.

Mrs. Raster, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Thernlow, and followed by her family, was the last to enter the hall, while the orchestra played "Berlassen." The committee in charge of arrangements were Messrs. B. B. Guerterbrock of the New York Staats Zeitung, L. S. Thoma, Guenther Thoma, Paul Loeser and Dr. Joseph H. Sarner of New York; Messrs. A. C. Heising, Paul Rothbart and Horman Hendreich, Chicago, Friends of the committees and members of German-American Press club were present.

The first speaker was Mr. P. Ahrens, act-ng president of the German club of Ho-oken. He made a brief address in behalf of the club, acknowledging the honor he feit at being able to be present at the funeral services of so distinguished and great a man. Dr. Kudlich extolled Mr. Raster as the pioneer of German-American power. widow was deeply affected by the doctor's

Dr. D. H. Serner of the New York Staats Zeitung adopted the journalistic career of the deceased for his address. He spoke of him as the foremost German-American journalist, as the pioneer of artistic and literary strength in the German community. Escorted by Mr. Thurnlon, the widow, followed by the immediate family, passed around the casket while the orchestra played the

sombre measures of Chopin's funeral march. Mrs. Raster sobbed violently, and it was with difficulty she was finally persuaded to leave the casket and enter her carriage. Under the escort of the Chicago committee the body was taken to Chicago on the Pennsylvania road at 7 o'clock tonight where the final funeral services will be performed. MANY DEPREDATION CLAIMS.

General Colby Finds the Work Too Heavy for the Force. HNGTON, Aug. 11.- | Special To to THE BEE. |- General Colby, assistant attorney general in charge of Indian depredation claims, has returned from his western trip after having taken a number of depositions in various claims. He says that it will be impossible for any three men to do this work alone. A number of agents of tae department will be required for the work and that it will be many months before the claims can be put in shape for action

by the court. The docket of claims are accumulating daily and the present indications are that within the limit fixed by law nearly all the Indian claims will be well under way towards adjudication. The supervising archi-tect of the treasury has almost completed the the plans and working drawings for the Omaha federal building, and promises to have everything in readiness for placing advertisements inviting proposals within the

California Wheat Market. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 11.-The local

wheat market was excited today owing to the reports from the Chicago market and a rumor that the Russian government was about to prohibit the exportation of breadstuffs from that country. Buyer season rose to \$1.72 but receded to \$1.70, and buyer \$1.81 reached \$1.66%, closing \$1.65%.

Opium Factories Raided. REDDING, Cal., Aug. 11.-Secret service officers seized \$9,000 worth of oplum in Shasts yesterday and broke up nine furnaces run by Chinese employed in manufacturing the drug from crude material.

FRENCH CREEK COUNTRY.

Re-marking Old Placers Near Saratoga, Wyoming.

Frequently has it nappened in a mineral section of large area, says the Saratoga Sun, that some of the best ground was shunned or stighted, by both lode and placer miners, because, through ignorance of the topography of the country, natural obstacles were unduly magnified and regarded as barriers to pros-

That, in brief, seems to have been the history of mining in the French creek country, thirty miles southeast from Saratoga, down to a comparatively few weeks ago.

Recent discoveries have encouraged a systematic hunt for mineral deposits in that locality. Several big finds have already been reported there and enough has been shown to warrant the prediction that a good camp will eventually be established where on or near one of the forks of French Mention has previously been made in the

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Sun of the location of a mammoth galena lead near the head of the creek by Albert Walters, the Cow creek ranchman. He made the discovery sixteen years ago when engaged in hunting for the tie camps then string along French crock. From sufface ore he melted out a good-sized button that he has since carried as a pocket piece. After the Gold Hill camp started, Mr. Walters between the best of the did find any mode on thought himself of his old find and made up his mind to de something towards developing it if it had missed being located. When he went back there again hast month he was both surprised and gratified to learn that

there was no claimant to the lead. Specimens from the surface where the lead cropped out over two hundred feet wide have been exhibited in Saratoga and at Gold Hill.
Much comment was excited and as a result a
number of prospecting parties have gone into
that section within the past week or ten
onys. So far over twenty-five claims have
been staken off within a few miles of the
Walters' location, which is called the Silver
King. No estimate as to the richness of the
ore can be made until returns are received. ore can be made until returns are received on samples sent away for assay. If the ore should not run very high that would not matter very much because there appears to be an immense body of it. The load can be traced for a long distance along the surface and is nowhere less than forty feet wide varying from that up to three hundred fee

Some of the more recent locations, like those made by W. E. Tilton and George V Osgood, and not more than two miles distant from the Silver King, show indications of gold as well as galena. The leads are big, with

lime and state wall rock.

The Silver King is a little less than eight miles southeast from the Greenville to suite at Gold Hill, but most of the later locations are nearer the camp than that. They can all be reached by good roads, used by technoppers years ago. With a little work, in the way of removing fallen timber and fixing up wash-outs, an excellent route can be laid out up French crock, which could be traveled by heavy teams. The nearest point to outfit would, of course, be Saratoga. The only available route into that district, in fact is by the way of Saratoga.

The discovery of gold-bearing ore in that section tends to substantiate the claim made long ago, that rich placer ground, abound in the French creek country. Old prospectors obtained good prospects along the stream, but nearly all of them neglected to work the pay-dirt, solely because they thought there were too many boulders to handle to get at the diggins. If these structions were out of the way, there is not a particle of doubt but that ground-slucing would pay big.

He Wasn't Hungry. A lady looking into a shop window on Woodward avenue was approached by a

poorly dressed boy who solicited alms, says the Free Press. "Please, missus, give me a little money

get something to eat." The lady looked at him and her heart was touched. "Poor boy, come with me," she said,

and took him to a paneake shop, where she ordered a dozen griddle cakes for him to begin with. But it struck her at the first mouthful he took that the youth's hunger was a

sham and a pretense. However, she in-

sisted on his eating a second installment of the cakes, which she paid for, parting with the boy at the door. An hour later as she stood at a crossing the same boy approached her with the same formula.

"Please, missus, give me a little money to get something to eat.' He had evidently forgotten her and without betraying herself she led him to the same restaurant for pancakes.

but he dared not refuse. He ate and ate until it was impossible to swallow another mouthful. Again the lady paid the bill and left him, Another hour passed and the good woman stood waiting for a car. Feeling a touch upon her shoulder she turned

The boy had tumbled to the situation.

and beheld the youth whom she had lately fed. His jaw fell.

"No, you don't!" he exclaimed, "not another slapjack. I'm nearly busted now," and he ran off as if the fiends pursued him.

rested a man named. Schneider and his wife on the charge of murdering and robbing a number of servant girls. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little

pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now,

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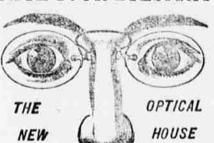
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