AIRING THEIR TALES OF WOE.

Matrimonial Misfits Colonizing Now at Sionx Falls, S. D.

PATRONS OF THE D. VORCE MILLS.

Aristocrats Who Seek Easy Release from Relatives that Hamper-Laws that Loosen Boads of Morality.

SIGUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 15.-[Special to THE BEE.]-If a business man in this city were to give his opinion as to the justice and rights of foreign applicants securing a diverge in this city his natural thought would be that it "brings money to towu." Upon this theory he is an advocate for the "business," as he terms it, and although ordinarily the applicant for unloosening the tle which galis is cold, austere and irreproachable, belonging to some assumed ristocratic family in the east, still the average Dakotan has an extraordinary regard for the "dollar of our daddies", and welcomes heartily each aspirant for freedom from marital harness as long as there is a

The divorce law has been on the statute books for fifteen years, and when placed there it is said the projectors believed it would induce immigration. For fourteen years it remained a dead letter, unknown and unnoticed by the public. The admission of the state into the union at once brought the law into notice and gradually the easterners began to pour into the city until now there are at least one hundred who want decrees of separation. Whether they will get them or not is a mooted question.

There are no doubt many justifiable cases, where the applicant is deserving of consideration and entitled by the rights of justice, and that alone, for a complete separation. Again there are others who come for the purpose of fraud, who appear under an assumed name, and unknown to the husband or wife, as the case may be, proceed to get a divorce, surprising the defendant to an extent not to be measured by words.

Of the 100 present in this city a majority are from New York, and the "colony," as it is called, is led by such social luminaries as Mrs. J. G. Blaine, jr., Mme. DeStuers, a niece of John Jacob Astor and wife of Buron DeStuers, Belgian minister to Paris, Mme. DeBaun, Mrs. Young, Mme. DeSilva and others. These ladies form a social organiza-tion of their own, quite distinct from the masses of the people. They spend their time calling on the pilgrims, and each addition to this strange social condition is welcomed, after casting them into the "Four Hundred" scale, and if found wanting the stranger is spurned as falling short of their aristocratic

How to Get a Divorce. The divorce laws of this state allow decrees to be granted by the circuit courts for ndultery, extreme cruelty, habitual intem-perance or conviction for felony. Willful desertion, wilful neglect, habitual intemper-ance must continue a year before either is grounds for a divorce. Under the statute grounds for a divorce. Under the statute divorces must be denied upon showing connivance, recrimination or limitation and lapse of time. When a divorce is granted for adultery the party against whom it is granted cannot remarry until the death of the other party. A decree cannot be granted unless the plaintiff has been in "good faith" a resi-dent of the state for ninety days, and that is inst where the attractive feature comes in. Other states require a year. In past years Yanktor, at one time the carital of the territory, was the rendezvois for the ninety-day colony. Although a large number of divorces were granted, yet by consent they were kept very quiet and the fact of the existence of the easy laws passed unnoticed except by those personally inter-

The usual proceedure for applicants coming here is to put up at a boarding house, stop here for ninety days, begin an action for divorce, obtain service upon defendant by publication in some newspaper in the state. after making affidavit that the whereabouts of the defendant was unknown; then after waiting seventy-two days longer to go be fore the judge, prove up his case as he would a tree claim, file the decree and then take train to his former place of residence.

Speaking of the law, C. O. Bailey, a prominent attorney, said: "In some cases not even the filmsy 'good faith' theory of the law is gone through with. There are cases in which the parties have come here, registered at a notel, then left the state and not returned until the ninety days had elapsed To be sure the constitution of the United States provides that each state shall give full faith and credence to the judgments of other states. The almost universal holding, how-ever, of the various courts of the country is that when jurisdiction is obtained by fraud it amounts to no jurisdiction, and the judg-ment is a nullity. If parties desiring to come o this city and take up their permanent res dence here in good faith and not simply for the purpose of obtaining divorces, service in that case, even by publication, would be per-fectly valid and the decree sound."

Waiting for Their Decrees. Of the members of the One Hundred and Three, as Mrs. J. G. Blaine, jr., uniquely called the divorce colony the other day, Madame De Stuers is certainly the most at tractive, and while she is known to only i few in the city she is decidedly in the tead so far as social position is concerned. Her husband is Baron De Stuers of Belgium, and is now acting as minister to France for his small but vigorous country. The madame is an American, and the marriage, which took place nearly ten years ago, was the crowning event to the Astor family. Her name was Miss Carey. The cause which led madame to seek separation from her husband is the cruelty the baron exercised in his position as lord and master. Often he would hard invec-tives which would shock madame who, after one of these family scenes, left for some watering resort on the continent and created a sensation. She is accomparted here by William Elliot Zoorowskie, the lover of he childhood days, and they have just pur-chased a magnificent residence where the madame will reside in the future. She is determined to get her divorce come what Her three children are with the baron Mrs. J. G. Blaine, jr., takes life easy. Her story is known to the world. She lives in a neat cottage, having leased it for a year, and her four-year-old son, Jimmie the Third, and

her stater, Miss Annie Nevins, are with her. There has of late sprung up a coldness of feeling between Mine. DeStuer and Mrs. Blaine, if the stories are to be believed. The maname blames Mrs. Blaine with having caused several articles to appear in New York papers about the Astor family and madame's troubles and love affairs. But this cannot be so, for Mrs. Blaine is too ill to do much sossiping, and her own troubled and unfortunate alliance has caused enough There is some talk here that Mrs. Blaine will not secure her divorce, but that is not credited, and Judge Palmer degiares that there is no doubt, whatever. But a well posted lawyer remarked to your corre-

spondenti I don't think Mrs. Blaine is entitled to a divorce. Of course, so far as justice is con-cerned, in the point of happiness and life and not law, she might be. What can Mrs. Blaine say on the witness stand as to her residence? Did she come here in good faith? Or rather to secure a divorce. She does not intend living here. Never did for a moment, She is too much of a lady to commit a falsehood. She will not teil a lie. Then what can she do! Just this. She will declare that she has lived in the state ninety days citizen. If the judge refuses the decree she

will appeal. Other Applicants.

A Mrs. W. D. Hubbard of Red Bank, N. Y. is one of the handsomest in the city. The Hubbards are wealthy, proud and one day her husband, whom she married whom she was pineteen, cursed and accused her of infidelity. She threw a pot of geraniums at him. Hence the divorce. Her name was Allaire before she married.

The wife of Peter Snyder, cashier of the

The wife of Peter Snyder, cashier of the Hudson River National bank, has caused a tremendous sensation. Her name was Essie Belcher and she married Petie as she calls him when she was seventeen. She is re-lated to Harper Brothers, the publishers. Her life has been thrown open to the public gaze during the past week in New York city.

It seems that she fell in love with Charles E. Goodwin, jr., who was murdered a week ago last Sunday night in his own rooms by a man named Webster. Goodwin's conduct towards named Webster. Goodwin's conduct towards Essie was of a decidedly compromising character and rumor soon had it that they loved unwisely. Anyway Peter heard of it. A divorce was decided upon and on May 9 Goodwin and his Essie came to Sioux Falls where a cottage was rented and Goodwin then visited his parents at Minneapolis returning to New York city soon after. Mrs. Sayder during her stay here was receiving letters from Goodwin constantly and when the latter was shot he was writing a lotter to Mrs. S. addressing her as "my own darling precious wife."

Mrs. Hawk of Brooglyn, Dr. T. D. Wor-

Mrs. Hawk of Brooklyn, Dr. T. D. Worrall of Boston, Henry Austin poet, and jour-nalist of Boston, E. E. Pollock son of the New York ship chandler Alexander Pollock, Mrs. Annie Hardie of Milwarkes, Robert Ward a contractor of New York and T. C. Palmer a merchant of Chicago are among the 03 in the city who want to shuffle off the irasome coil of married life.

Children Cry for It

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a maximum and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying re-mits follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family

TEACHER - COMING.

The Douglas Instructors to Open Their Institute Monday Next.

The Douglas county teachers' institute will begin its annual session Monday morning at 8:30 in the hall of the high school. Superintendent Matthews will conduct the exercises, and Prof. Longan and Miss L. Webster, two of the brightest lights in Kansas City's pedagogle firmanent, will lecture daily, Prof. Longan occupying the forenoons and his colleague the afternoons.

Prof. Longan is well known in educational circles and stands high in the estimation of Douglas county teachers, before whom he has lectured several seasons. He is principal of the largest ward school in Kansas City and is in great demand as a lecturer on education-

Miss Webster has also won repute in her chosen field, and is principal of the Hamilton school in the city by the Kaw. Superintendent Matthews had also se-cured Professor C. D. Rakestraw of Nebraska City, and Miss Rugh of Omata, but tney will be unable to attend. The object of the institute is not to give the teachers a chance to review their studies, as many er-roneously suppose, but to instruct them in he most approved methods of teaching and of enforcing discipline in their classes.

The holding of these institutes annually is compulsory, the law requiring the commis-sioners in each county of the state "to convene the teachers under their jurisdiction for

instructions in their art."
Attendance is, lixewise, compulsory. The expenses are defrayed by the teachers' fund and by an appropriation of from \$50 to \$100 made by the county commissioners.

About eighty teachers attended the insti-tute last year and Superintendent Matthews igures on an increase of about ten this year Many high school pupils, whe do not intend to follow pedagogy, also frequent the insti-tute. After each session, the teachers elect officers for the ensuing year. The officers for this year are as follows: A. Matthews, president; Mrs. Allen, vice-president; Miss A. Leach, treasurer; Miss Noyes, secretary The country school teachers, numbering about seventy-one, make a stronger showing each year at the institute, and look forward expectingly to it as a grand reunion who they can exchange experiences with their fellows. At the close of the session, August 22, there will be examinations on the various subjects discussed by the lecturers. In conaection with the coming institute Superinendent Matthews said to a BEE reporter:
"I think these annual meetings are excelent, and I am sure they are productive of splendid results. Each year shows our eachers more competent, and all because of the interest and enthusiasm they throw into their institute where they are drilled by skilled, scientific educators to teach after the latest and most improved methods.

Bishop Kean, rector of the Catholic undversity at Washington, in a lecture in the capitol city paid the Douglas county teachers this high compliment: 'The Nebraska public schools are the finest

in the world and her teachers the most prospecially true of the schools in Omaha and mmediate vicinity.' So you see our fame is being heralded over the country and much of or success is due the institute.

Mr. Matthews said that the law which went into effect August 1 requiring county ommissioners to furnish schoolbooks fre oquacious book agents, who are besieging he boards and making tife a burden The programme for the opening day will

be as follows: MORNING.

9:00 - Arithmetic 9:40-Primary work. 0:40-Civil government.

11:20-History of Physiology.

AFTERNOON. .45-Opening.

:00-Grammar. :30-Geography or Reading.

3:00—Spelling, 3:20—Didacties 4:00 General topics.

:30-Adjourn.

Wanted-A good appetite. You can have t easy enough by taking Hood's Sarsapari la It tones the digestion and cures sick headac he

"A MAN."

New We Are With You.

On and after July 31 the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway will run all its trains in and out of the Union Depot, Omaha. Trains will leave as fol ows, east-bound:

Day express, 9:35 a. m. Vestibuled limited, 4:40 p. m. Atlantic express, 6:10 p. m.

Arrive 9:40 a, m., 10:50 a, m. and 6:15 . m. These trains are vestibuled and t is an indisputable fact that the dining our service of the "Great Rock Island s second to none in the country. For rates, sleeping car borths to Chiengo or any points east call at city ticket office of the Rock Island Route, 16th and Farnam streets.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. T. & P. A. J. L. DE BEVOISE, General Agent,

Single Tax Mourners. A large number of the local advocates of the single tax theory met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Charles Stephenson, 2542 Emmet street, and held a memoria of the Standard, the national organ of the

After addresses by Rev. John Williams, Alfred Falconer, W. D. Beckett, J. W. Evans, Rufus S. Parker, Frank Parker, Rev. C. W. Lockwood and others, the appropriate resolutions were adopted touching Mr. Croasdale's life and work.

Mr. Charles Stephenson was chairman of the meeting and Rev. J. H. Reedy secretary. The next meeting of the Single Tax club still be held at room 410 Brown block on Monday evening, August 24.

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when DeWitt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill,

S. R. Patten, dentist, removed to Bee building. Open evenings till 7:30. Tel 56.

Grand Entry lato Omaha. On and after July 30, 1891, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company will run all of its trains in and out of the union depot, Omaha. No more annoyance caused by transferring and switching at Council Bluffs. Solid vestibuled trains, consisting of new Palace sleeping cars, free parlor chair cars, elegant coaches, and the finest steam and lighted throughout by electric lights. The new evening expression with "electric lights in every beath" now leaves Omaha daily at 6,20 p. m. arriving at Chicago at 9:30 a. m. in time for all eastern connections,

tickets and sleeping car borths at 1501 Farnum street (Barber block), J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NASH,

Gen. Agt.

C. Pass. Agt.

SAFE ON A BRIDGE OF SAND.

The Skipper of the Nobrara and the Rad-Headed Emigrant,

PRANKS OF A PLAYFUL RIVER.

Magical Transform vion Scene That May or May Not Furnish the Key to the Situation in Which Mr. Pharaoh Got Left.

The recent pranks of the Missouri river in the Dikotas and in the vicinity of St. Joseph, Mo., beings to min 1, says the Chicago Times, an incident in the annals of that expricious stream that happened a decade back, and that may or may not suggest an explanation, on natural principles, of the passage of the Red sea. The reader may settle that to his own liking. About the year 1880 the Chicago, Mil-

waukee & St. Paul railway company re-

ceived from the government a grant of certain lands lying west of Algona, Ia., enabling it to extend its line in a westorly direction from that point to the Missouri river. At that time the objective point was the Black Hills. When the line had been constructed as far west as Marion Junction, S. D., it was decided to extend a branch line from there to Running Water, a distance of about seventy miles southwest, intercepting the Missouri river at that point with a view of bridging the stream there on account of the river being narrow and offering better geographical advantages than could be found at Chamberlain. When the line had been extended as far as Running Water the project of bridging the stream there was abandoned and in its place the Niobrara transfer was established. This transfer consisted of a large flat-boat, called the Niobrara, propelled by steam and de-signed for the transportation of emigrant stock and movables, and which plied between Running Water and Niobrara, a small town directly across the river on the Nebraska shore.

In those days Niobrara was truly a jumping-off place. Its chief industries were replenishing wagon trains which reached its gates by fording the river above Running Water, horse stealing and playing seven-up. The task of fording the river at this point was accompanied by so many dangers and such great uncertainty, owing

to the treacherous sands, the rapid current and the floating debris, that after the transfer was established most of the emigrant prospectors who could afford the transfer fee embraced the safer nethod of crossing the river by boat, and soon the ford was abandoned, except by a stray horse-thief or a few marauding reds from either shore. Up to this time Running Water had con-

sisted of a few frame dwellings, a horse doctor, and about thirty sun-dried citi-Upon the advent of the railroad a sudden and remarkable change took in this unpretentious spot. Rumor became rife for miles around that Running Water was to be on the main line of the railroad to the Black Hills. The price of land shot up to an exorbitant figure; and speculators and prospectors of all creeds and nationalities came to the neighborhood. Many of them, after carefully surveying the situation, shook their heads and departed, while others remained, deluded by the belief that they had found at last the golden apples of Hesperides.

There was at that time a floating population of about eighteen hundred peothe neighborhood of Running Water, composed mostly of cattlemen, and sharks, gamblers, a few outlaws and a sprinkling of murderers from

On a beautiful autumn afternoon, about November 20, 1885, the writer chanced to be at Running Water on business, and about sunset was sitting on the porch of the hotel, situated upon an eminence above the adjacent country. Far to the west, on the Nebraska side, could be discerned the low line of purple hills which marked the boundaries of the Indian reservation. Away to the north and south stretched the river, while to the eastward ran one of the old wagon roads, which seemed to blend in the distance with the arch of the sky.

Looking down the long, dusty road could be seen, winding its way tediously along, an emigrant train of eight wagons. They were headed toward the landing, where the transfer crew awaited their arrival. There is no special excitement in the arrival or departure of a party of emigrants, especially in a country where such happenings are of daily occurrence, but to a man with positively nothing to do but to watch the lights and shadows of distant hills, such an event may arouse in him a slight interest. Upon reaching the landing the men of the wagon train began parleying with the captain of the Niobrara as to the fee for being transerred across the river, and it was evident from their conversation that no satisfactory amount could be decided upon. The captain of the Niobrara exclained that the current in the river was unusually swift, which would

stream a considerable distance to make the landing properly on the other side, and, added to this im pediment, there was a strong wind blowing directly against him. He said he would not come down a cent in his price, as he was not there for his health nor for the pleasure of running his boat. and if they wanted to cross the river without his aid they no doubt would

find plenty of water to assist them. After this declaration by the skipper of the Niobrara a short conference was held by the parties desiring to cross, and after a few minutes' consultation a tall, spare mas of their party (evidently the leader) stepped forward. In a lea ther belt encircling his waist was thrust a brace of pistols, in his right hand he gripped a long cowhide whip, while in hole in the large felt hat that adorned his head dropped a long, slender tuft of red hair, which gave him the appearance of wearing a plume. Altogether his manner was pleasing. After eyeing he erew steadily for a few moments addressed himself so the captain of the Niobrara thus: "Well, captain, if you can't come down with them figgers 'tan't no use for me and you a-tryin' to do bus ness. I guess me and the boys will go up to the ford and camp for the night, and in the mornin' strike across the

The man was informed that the ford was then impassable, owing to the water being eight feet deep at that point, and that to attempt to ford the river there would be certain death. He was not to be dissuaded, however, by this informa-tion, and he gave the order to start for-The wagon train slowly disappeared up the long winding trail leading to the ford, and shortly after the party at the landing dispersed.

That night about two hours after sundown a florce storm arose. Far to the west great banks of inky clouds were towering in the sky like gigantic mountain peaks, while between the shrioks of the blast the heavens were ablaze with flashes of lightning that seemed to stretch from pole to pole. Up and down

the line of the river the wind bounded like a rifle ball; it tore large trees and should from their roots and nacied them in the hissing stream below; it laid its giant hands on the granite walls of the river, and seemed to be maddened to fresh fury at being hurled back by the

relentless might of the rocky barrier.

In the morning it was resolved that a party of us should ride up to the ford and ascertain the fate of the emigrant train. After breakfast we engaged sad-die horses and started for the ford. After riding leisurely for about an hour information was vouchsafed that when we reached a slight eminence in the road ahead, about a quarter of a mile distant, a good view of the ford could be obtained. The knoll was soon reached and all eyes were turned toward the river. For a few moments all stood echless with surprise and wonder. The emigrant train was just disappearing from view in the tall grass on the Neb as ca side, white from shore to shore stretched a strip of hard, white sand about forty feet in width and varying in height from one to four feet above the surface of the water. Through this strip of sand the river was breaking in several places, making gaps a few feet in width, through which the water flowed like a mill race. Across this bridge of sand, which one could almost imagine had been reared in the night by the fabled genii of Aladdin, the emigrant train had passed in safety. On the Nebraska side of the fording place the shore is low and fadesaway from the river brink into mendows and pasture lands. On that side of the stream a remarkable change had taken place during the night. The river had widened over this pialn about half a mile and had cut its way through the low country, joining the main stream about two miles below.

The caprice of this strange- river is ever new. The almost magical transformations of scenes it produces in its course have long been the subject of wonder and admiration to many. feared for its treachery, and it is loved for the cadence of its lullabys that are echoed from shore to shore from the voice of the murky tide as it rushes on.

BLUE BLOODED THIEF.

Convict Lover of Miss Mosby of Gentle Birth.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- The history of James A. Miller, says a morning paper, if fully told would read like fiction. Miller is is the exconvict, better known as "Shoe Box," who was engaged to Miss Stuart Mosby and who was presented to prominent people of Washington. Close on a story that no defense was wade by Miller when he was convicted of torturing and roobing an old couple at Bradys Bend, Pa., comes a partial corroboration of it by Miller's attorney. The story stated in substance that Miller was under an assumed name, but the man knew nothing of the crime for which he was con-victed. But on that night he had shot and supposed he had killed a pal. When arrested he feared to make a defense and thus reveal his whereabouts and face, as he believed, a charge of murder. This shooting occurred in Cleveland. The victim recovered and the police never knew of it. A dispatch from Pittsburg says that Colonel W. D. Moore, who defended Miller, yesterday made a statement, based on the confidential story of his client at the time. In this Colonel Moore says: Miller is not the name of the man who

committed the torturing or the robery. Neither is it the name of the man who served seven years in the wastern penitentiary for the crime and who is now a suiter for the hand of General Mosby's daughter. The man known as "Shoe Box" Miller is the son of one of the wealthiest business men and financiers in New York. Miller is a name which he adopted long after his separation from his wealthy parents. The story comes to me from his own lips and I have no doubt it is true. When "James W. Miller" was a child his father and mother separatet. The child was derected by his father. His mother died, and he was thrown upon the mercies of the Since that time he has borne a bitter natred for hif father; in fact, he would not recognize him as his father. That these circumstances are true and that Miller's father is a very prominent and wealthy New Yorker is all I know of the man's early history. have positive proof that Miller was in Clevel on the night of the robbery and that he never held one of the stolen bonds. At Miller's re quest I have written a letter to Miss Mosby teiling her the facts. The man who commit ted the crime confessed and paid me the money to defend Miller. I know he is an in noccut man."

The best and cheapest Car-Starter is sold the Berling's Sallers Co., Chicago, Ill. With it one man can move a loaded car.

SPOTTED LIKE A LEOPARD.

Captain Cooney of Boston Sights a Sea Serpent on George's Banks. Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.—Captain Frank Cooney of the steamer Clara F. Harwood, one of the Burgess crack fishing boats, arrived here today from the George's Bonks with a story of a sea monster which rivals

anything that has been before seen in the North Atlantic waters. The Harwood was just off the banks when the monster was discovered and of him the captain says: "He was spotted like a leopard all over his back, and all the spots seemed to be of different colors—some very handsome and others not. He drifted along with the vessel and I should say he was seventy feet long and fourteen feet broad. In a few minutes he raised his head, which was shaped like a shovel-nosed shark, and feeling mad at being

awakened, as I think he was asleep, he opened his jaws and then made a dive for the bottom of the schooner. "With his big tail he lashed the sea into foam and then went under our keel, scraping it as he passed. It was not a whale by any means, for I've been whaling for years never offered to move until all on board had a

Small in size, great in results. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipafor cancaltone, best for sour

good look at him."

WESTERN SCHEMERS LOOLED.

Disposition of the Estate of J. T. Waggoner, Ranchman and Cattle Thief. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 16 .- In June last a party of vigilantes went to Thomas J. Waggoner's ranch! thirty-five miles west of New Castle, and hung Waggoner to a tree in front of his own door. Waggoner was one of the most notorious stock thieves of the region and had accumulated a herd of 1,000 horses by thefts from big cattle outfits and his neighbors. His place was a headquarters for al the rustiers and stock thieves in the country His estate was estimated to be worth \$50,000 His wife was a haif-witted creature, and Waggener's brother and father took her and her two children to Nebraska and applied for the appointment of Fred W. Coates as admin istrator of the estate, a man they thought would manipulate the property in their favor. Most of Waggoner's stock was stolen from his neighbors, and in many instances bore their brands. A number of them objected to Coates and petitioned the court to appoint Moyer Frank, a Newe stile banker, as administrator. Frank, a Newe stile banker, as administration H. C. Hensel, a newspaper man, saw Mrs. H. C. Hensel, a newspaper man, saw Mrs.

from their story became convinced that between the various interests they would be lost sight of and he petitioned the court to be made guardian of the children and the widow. The matter came up for final settlement today, all the claimants being on hand. Tee judge surprised them by making A. B. Clark, a prominent stockman of Weston county, the guardian of the children ann administrator of the estate.

Caught in the Act.

New York, Aug. 16.-The customs house officers made several important seizures of smuggle 1 goods on the stramship Umbria which arrived from Liverpool last night, Joseph Zelier of Syracuse N. Y. was found to have fifty yards of black silk wrapped around his body, and in his trunk were found fifty yards more of the silk besides two gold watches, six shawls, twelve sets of tine cutlery, a number of merschaum pipes and a quantity of lace.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 16.-G. A. Smith, general freight agent of the Onio Valley railroad, with headquarters at Evansville, has resigned to become general agent of the Evansyile & Terre Haute rairroad with headquarters at Terre Haute. J. J. Fagan, traveiling agent of the Onio Vailey, takes

Has Made a Change.

SOUTH OMAILA.

Joint Passenger Schedule. The joint passenger schedule, for the Union Pacific and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific on the bridge system, times the various trains at this city as follows: Westward-Union Pacific fast mail, 9:42 p. m.; Denver express, 10:34 a. m.; Pacine express, 6:52 p. m.; Boa trice express, 8:12 a.m.; workingmen's train, 6:35 a.m.; suburban, 7:30 a.m.; Chi- cago, Rock Island & Pacine, No. 5, 12:27 p.
 m.: No. 7, 7:17 p. m.; No. 17, 4:52 p. m.
 Eastward—Union Pacine unlimited, 9:03 p. m.; fast mail, 4:08 p. m.; Chie go express, 3:48 p. m.; Atlantic express, 11:38 a. m.; Beatrice express, 0:48 a. m.; Chicago, Roca Island & Pacific, No. 6, 3:28 p. m.; No. 8, 1:18 a. m.; No. 18, 10:33 a. m.

Plattdustschen Vereen Celebration. Plattductachen Vereen held the most suc cessful social vesterday in Germania hall and gardens ever held by that strong and popular society. The Vereen had procured a magnificent banner and it was decided to have public presentation of the banner and a suitable celebration. At 2 o'clock the members assembled at the half on Twenty-sixth street and marched over the announced route to the gardens. Here a thousand people had escompled each bearing a welcoming smile The parade, headed by the Comet band and a The parade, headed by the Comet band and a fine American flag and the Vereen banner being borne at the head of the procession, attracted many spectators and received many complimentory remarks.

The banner is a fine silk one, field green with a nicely worked oak tree and clusted.

with a nicely worked oak tree and clasped hands in the center and the following words: "Sued Omaha Vereen, organized, April 2, 1893." The reverse side is a deep blue field with a woven oak and laurel branches and a riobon tied in a bow-knott and words mean

ing "In unity there is strength." In the contests Mrs. Henirick Sebbert wor the egg race, Fred Lehman of Omana, the wheelbarrow race, Valor Pivouka the sack race and the following persons won the first eight prizes in the order named in ten pins: Hans Bellman, Ar. Rick, Frank Humpert, Adolph Furst, Henry Limberg, John Bugge, Chris Boysen and William Armbrast. At 8 o'clock President Fritz Staecker of the Omaha Vereen delivered the presentation address and formally presented the banner to the Versen.

A large delegation from the Omaha vercen and the singing society and Omaha friends were present. The evening was spent in dancing and social amusements. It was a Plattductschen success in every particular.

Bohemian Catholics. St. Agues' church was filled yesterday forenoon as it had seldom been before on the occasion of the first Bohemian Catholic services. The Bohemian Foresters' cornet band furnished the music and St. Agnes' choir assisted in the services. Rev. Father Charles Kolm of Wenceslaus, Omaha, one of the pol-ished and best educated men of the Bonemian race in the west, sang high mass After an elequent sermon on delivered in the sailty of Gok, language, the talented preacher addressed the congregation on the question of organ-izing a Catholic church society and the ne-

cessity of building a church.

Rev. Father Kolin will hold services in St. Agnes' church Sunday, August 30, when an organization will be made.
Those present of the preacher's tongue are loud in their praise of the eloquence and lib-

erality of Rev. Father Kolin. Fight to a Finish.

On Saturday evening, the 29th, Charles Sheaders of Buffato, N. Y., and Joseph Vass, of western fame, will meet in a finish fight in Germania hall, for \$100 and the entire

Robert R. Livingston post. No. 282, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a meeting this evening in Knights of Pythias hall, Mc

Father D. W. Moriarty is very sick with th olera morbus. The picnic to be given by the Norden Sing

ing society in Tentonia park Sunday, August 30, will be attended by a large delegation of Scandinavians from this city. The city council will meet in adjourned session this evening. The report of the council sitting as a board of equalization on the paving jobs, will be made and acted on.

Mrs. David Forgie has gone to Chicago to visit her mother. D. May, of Chicago, who has been spendng a week with his son D. G. May, has re-

Miss Mollie Condon, after a two weeks' turned. Mrs. Ella T. Christ and son Eddie, who

have been spending three weeks visiting friends in Cheyenne, have returned. The Maroons defeated the Nine Spots at Albright yesterday by a score of 12 to 8. Clifton P. Richardson of Chicago, who ha been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richardson, has returned to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flynn, Twenty-first between K and L streets, had a christening of their infant son William, yesterday after noon. James P. Murphy was soousor. The services were as pleasant as they were

interesting and impressive. The Bowleys got 5 runs and the Castelllo 6 in the game of ball on the Third ward grounds yesterday. C. C. Vaugh has returned from Fremont.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath. MARRIAGES.

Notices of Avillnes or les un ler this head, Aftg ents; each additional line ten cents. RINGLER-REYNOLDS—At the residence of the officiating ciergyman. Rev. W. K. Bean in Omaha. August 17, 1891. Mr. Bret Ringle and Miss Grace Reynolds, both of Atchison Kan.

DEATHS. Notices of Ave lines or less under this head, Afty centre; each additional line ten cent . WESTERGARD-Elizabeth E. aced 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westergard Au-gust E. Services at restience, 282 Chicago street, at 2 p.m., August 17th. Interment at Laurel Hill.

HOLMSTED-Anna J., aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holmsted, August little Serv ces at residence, Gibson Station, at 2 p. m. August 17th. Interment Laurel Hill.

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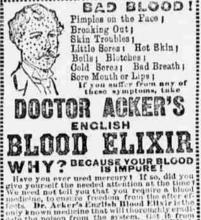
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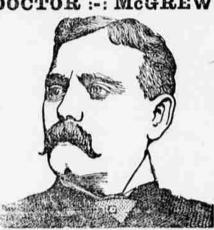
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