Barn Burned.

man Patrick Rowley, Twenty-fourth and K

streets, was discovered on fire. Before the flames were extinguished the barn and con

tents were almost consumed. A valuable

tents were almost consumed. A valuable buggy horse was burned.

While others were watching the fire, an enterprising thief went into Frank Beleit's saloon and tapped it, but was discovered before getting much money. The thief ran and Police Officer Specialcr knocked down a

running man who gave his name as John Miller and took him in. The officers believe Miller or his partner robbed the till. Only about \$2 was taken. Miller is being held for

word from St. Louis, Mo., where he says he

That Creston Excursion.

Blue Grass palace will leave the B. & M.

depot at the west end of the L street viaduct

Fourth ward, at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Already more than 100 have given assurance that they will go, most of them having bought

their tickets, while as many more have ex-

pressed a determination to go. The arrangements have been completed, the train elegantly decorated, 15,000 pamphiets printed

for distribution and every provision made for the wants and comforts of all who may

go. The mayor and city council and the Live Stock exchange, with a large delegation of

citizens, will go. It promises to be the finest

excursion that ever went to lowa from this

Church Dedication.

The First United Presbyterian church,

Twenty-third street between K and L

streets, was dedicated Sunday afternoon at 3

clock. The house was filled with interested friends. The programme, as published

n THE BEE, was carried out in a manner to

please visitors and delight the members. Contributions were received that will pay the entire debt due on the church. The edi-

ice is neat and central and the congregation

Market Comparisons.

The Jack Creek Land and Cattle company

n Saturday, August 22, 1891, sold 103 head

of Montana cattle averaging between 1,200

and 1,300 pounds on the Kansas City market

at \$3. On the same day Daniel McGinnis sold on this market 480 Montana cattle aver-aging 1,273 pounds at \$3.4714. Ship your

stock to South Omaha it you want to sell at

Manager W. N. Babcock, of the Union

stock yards, has received notice from the

officials of the Santa Fe road that the freight

rate from Magdalena, New Mexico, to South

Omaha, has been reduced from \$120 to \$105.

This is now only \$5 per car more than the rate from the same place to Kansas City.

For the Champ:onship.

crowd will doubtless witness the game.

the Omaha Packing company.

Schuyler.

nian ball fund \$35.

score of 10 to 8.

and J streets.

streets.

Mrs. Samuel D. Rover.

them out of the city.

O'Keefe and Mrs. Dwyer.

leave it both soft and velvety.

Saturday night.

sto mach.

and was adopted.

Another Anton Moran.

Notes About the City.

Mrs. C. W. Phelips has returned from

The ball Saturday night netted the Bohe-

a sprained ankle, is able to be out again.

Miss Etta Phelips of the Great Western.

exchange is very sick with cholera morbus.

Mrs. White, wife of Fireman O. G. White

The Endeavor society of the First Chris

tian church will meet Tuesday evening at the residence of G. W. Boyer, Twenty-lifth

The label committee from Cigar Makers'

union No. 67 is industribusly pursuing the counterfeit cigar labels and expect to drive

Announcements were made in St. Agnes

church of the engagement of City Clerk John J. Ryan and Miss Mary Corrigan and Larry

The committees representing the several

Bohemian societies met yesterday and in-structed the charter committee to prepare

and file articles of incorporation and also de-

cided to buy the lot on Twentieth and Wyman

The Latest Conundrum.

Why 's Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock like the most popular soap of the day.

Because they both cleanse the skin and

SHOT THE HOST.

One of the Features of a Dance on

Cat-Off Island.

"the Island," wants C. E. Denton, another

centleman of neavy complexion, arrested for

steering a pistol bullet through his anatomy

Denton appeared at the Coombs residence,

where a social gathering was being hold, and

became unduly demonstrative, flourishing a revolver and otherwise deporting himself in

an improper manner. Coombs asked him to

desist, whereupon he told the host that he would "shoot his d-d belly off," and pro-

ceeded to make his word good. The 38-cali

per builet tore across Coombs' abdomen, but fortunately made only a flesh wound.

When Coombs appeared in court to fite a

emplaint he was referred to the county at-

Small in size, great in results: DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for constipa-

HELPING THE EXILES.

Omaha's Jewish All' ance Will Work

for the Persecuted Russians.

The Omaha tranch of the Jewish alliance

held a meeting at the synagogue on Daven-

port street Sunday afternoon to hear the

port of the committee appointed the pre-

vious Sunday to submit a plan for providing homes for the Russian exiles in this state.

The committee reported in favor of buying

large tracts of land at various points near

large cities and towns, and giving the exiles

a start at agricultural pursuits. Situations will also be found for some at the sugar factories and strong efforts will be made to

prevent the immigrants from becoming

We recommend a trial.

The plan of the committee met with avor

DRPRICES

Ceam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

for collisions, best for soir

Henry Coombs, a colored man living on

of the Stock Yards railroad, has gone to Chi-

Freight Rate Reduction.

is flourishing.

the top price.

The excursion to Creston, Ia., to attend the

At 11:45 Sunday night the parn of Council-

#### SMOOTH SWINDLING SCHEMES.

Letters of Jail Birds Give the Police Some Valuable Pointers.

AN ORGANIZED BAND OF HARD CASES.

Attempt of an Insane Man to Burn the County Hospital-Another Chapter on the Carr Contract.

The Omaha police made a haul they little dreamed of Saturday night when they arrested J. C. Talpot, alias J. C. Thorpe and G. H. Barnum, at the Howard hotel for stealing a \$15 overcoat from Hayden Bros.' store.

After their arrest it was discovered that both were finished criminals, and had "done time." but it was not until their private papers were perused that it was learned what polished crooks and artists in their profession the prisoners are.

A number of letters found in Talbot's possession are herewith reproduced, and they show conclusively that he is not only "pretty smooth people" himself, but he is intimately associated with many of the most dangerous eriminals in the country, whose records are familar in all police circles between the two occaus. Barnum is also an old-timer, and by the Barnum is also an old-timer, and by the sobriquet of "Crooked Neck" Barnum he is known to the detectives and police officials all over the union as one of the slickest shell men on top of earth. In fact, both men are thoroughbreds, and are what all crooks

aspire to be, "great money getters."

Talbott had in his pocket a warehouse receipt from the Midland Transfer company of Kansas City for two packing boxes and con-tents that were put up on the 15th of this month. They are in the name of Barnum and Talbott.

and Talbott.

This fact was referred to the Kansas City chief of police, with the information regarding their arrest here and the statement of Chief Seavey, to the effect that he has reason to regard Talbott as one of the shrewdest pickpockets, shell men and all around crooks in the west-

He had bank books showing accounts in various banks in different parts of the country, most of which were in California and

The men arrived here Friday evening and pawned a gold-headed umbrella at a Tenth street joint for \$5. The officers are of the opinion that the article was stolen by them on the train.

The men claim to have charge of a wax worse exhibit and allege that the boxes stored at Kansas City contain the wax fig-ures of the murderers recently electrocuted et Sing Sing. They also claim that the bure revolvers found in their pos-bession were simply a part of the outff', and that they had eix more of them in the boxes. The guns are of the most improved pattern and workman-sing. One is a Smith & Wesson and the other a Cotts. They are 41 caliber, and nearly a foot long. An examination of the one carried by Harnum showed that the bullets had been removed from three of the cartridges, and in their place had been substituted pouches painted the same color as the bullets and filled with very fine shot. The object of

such an arrangement can only be surmised.

The following letters will be a revelation as to the business methods of "wav-up" criminais, and may also give an inkling to the gen-eral public how a successful "fixing" may grant comparative immunity to the crooks who systematically work circus grounds, all an palace cars and leading steamship

Position as parace cars and leading steamship lines:

Green River, Wyo., Jan. 25, 1821. Friend John: Your letter received and glad to hear from you. Well John, I think It is Rianche that has made Joe sore. I do not know any other reason. When I go to S. F. again I will stop at same hotel. He is at Ahlbore house and in case Blanche's name is mentioned I will say I do not know where she is, and do not intend to have anything more to do with her, which you can depend on. Robinson is in Portland I suppose. Anderson was to go west on short line tonight, but he had a come-back and I am going in his place. I have just come from Huntington on my own run and was going to Ogden, so now I am good for three days longer on the road. Yes, B— is in Cgden, but we have quit.

She is willing to go to Hot Springs, Ark., as soon as possible. You need not be afraid of her showing up next season. I have been a monkey all season and now it is over. I an-

her showing up next season. I flave been a monkey all season and now it is over. I amonkey all season and now it is over. I ampreciate your advice to me more than from anyone else, and from now on I am going attend to business. Powell quit. I hear Hamilton is in a bad fix—seven charges. His name in S. F. is Lewis. I suppose you read about George Mitchell's death. I gave your recards to who you mentioned and they wanted them sent back. Write me to Ogden, care of William Binford.

Best regards to Andy.

F. T. H.

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F. T. H.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2, 1891.—Friend John:
Your favor received some time ago. John has
gone to Chicago. I just received dispatch
from him saying he bad bought an elegant
ixty-foot Pullman car. He will probably
turn an old sieeper into privilege and dining
car. I have had four or five different letters
from people wanting these priviles, all good
people, also several here. Have not consulted
John but am satisfied that it will be all right
for you to have them. Terms 5 per cent after
fixing and plugging money is taken out; \$1.0
to be put up to secure a shake down to the
slow of any kind and as few people as possible.

slow of any kind and as few people as possible.

Now I enclose two letters—both good
men. Gately is an all around man,
but not a big money getter. You
will remember him at Blaine last season
He might be all right. Clint Worrall is a good
man and I am afraid he has the show overrated. Write him a nice letter anyhow. I
will also have something for Jack Wolf, as he
expects to go out with us. Watch Smith
about that car. We are getting an elegant
eleghant car built here. Write often and let
me know all the news. Yours.

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Sycamore Springs, Cal., Jan. 23, 1892.—Fr. end John: Your letter of the 18th forwarded to me and hasten to answer. I am working here at this port again with Goodfriend and Eddle Hall, My wife and I are stopping at these springs which are about three miles from the bort. I waik to the port every steamer day. This is a 8we i place to stop. I co hunting and riding every day and am getting fat and making some money.

There is not much travel on the steamers, but we manage to get a good gay every day. We had a gay for \$500 hast steamer, and with other small touches we get \$500 in all. We get a steamer every four days. Clint Worrall wrote for the privileges to Joe McMahon and gave him a swelling about the Walince show. New Worrall is a good player, but can get no more money than any one cless, unless he has the less of support. Clint is also swelled about the show and thinks he can come on and run the show. You could not handle him at all and there would be no money in it for you. Don't listen to this man Gately from the north. He would not work unless he fixed himself, and then the sheriff of the county would have to give him a written agreement not to ninch him.

But take any one unless you know him well, that he is a good worker and one who will do the square thing by you and do what you do have to give him a written agreement not to ninch him.

But take any one unless you know him well, that he is a good worker and one who will do the square thing by you and so what you advice or try and learn your business or to knock any one. I would like very much to po with you with some show as I feel certain that with you lear make more money than any one you can get still if you find I cannot go, tell me who you are to join out and I may be able to see that you will be treated square. Let me know when you expect to come to S F. as I have something to tell you which I think will square things with Joe. I will write tonight to the McFly

114 Mason street, S. F. Tromasville, Ga., Dec. 75, 20.—1, R. McMahon, San Francisco Dear Sir; Your very kin dietter at hand. Will you be kind enough to present this letter to your privilege man. I will deposit 800 or \$1.000 with him or you as you mutually may agree for a shell joint, myself to do the work. I will give 50 per cent, and I mean what I say, 50 per cent, to him and I will bring with me the best fixer in the United States, Mr. T. J. Forgle, who fixed for Lew White and Owner Casan with Forepaugh all one summer of 12. Mr. Forde is a bidesree Mason in the 31 decree. A knight of Pythias, a Grand Army of the Republic, a Knight of Labor, and we worked last sammer twenty-one stands in succession in Connecti-Kuight of Labor, and we worked last sammer twenty-one stands in succession in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. I reference to have crafter in the casera country later for the casera country. The first stands of the company of the concern. Mr. Robbins is the company of the concern. Mr. Robbins show closed and then went to French & Co's.

When my work don't suit I will quit. If I do not satisfy all parties concerned as to my money cetting capabilities, no harm done. I can quit. Please show this to your privilege party. Its will cortainly appreciate a man like Forde if he don't knew or care, to have

me. I will say this--a shakedown is impos-sible with Forde's fixing. Yours Very Truly. C. C. Wonnalds Thomasville, Ga. C. C. WORNALL Thomasville, Ga.
P. S.-Please fell your privilege man to anawer either one way or the other. At 50 per
cent I furnish my own outside work and all.
If a smaller per cent is given "players" by
Mr. Talbot let him state figures. I am anxious to get on the coast.
Stamp in. Can bring car if wanted. No
charge for that Want to place myself.
C. C. W.

TACOMA, Wash, Dec. 25, 1893.—J. McMahon' San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sir: I would like to secure the privileges with your show this season. I will place 55.8 in the ticket waron and employ a good fixer, and endeavor to conduct everything in a bosiness like manner. Should you think favorably, address me as above. Yours respectfully. Gately is one of the smoothest criminals

who ever operated in the west. He it was who had full charge of the firemen's tournament in Council Bluffs two years ago, when the largest aggregation of smooth workers ever assembled together robbed people right and left without any molestation whatever from the authorities. In fact, so successful was the "fixing" done, that when Omsha detectives attempted to call a halt when pickpockets were caught in the act, the crooks, assisted by the Council Bluffs officers, crooks, assisted by the Council Bluffs officers, drove the Neuraska sleuths off the grounds. Gately was "pinched" in Omaha five years ago. He had \$1,100 in his pockets at the time and was fined \$50 and costs. One of the envelopes addressed to Talbot gave his location as "1350 South Tremont street, Denver." Chief Seavey is of the ominion that the men have just come from the coast for the nurses of working the Croston. const for the purpose of working the Creston blue grass palace, the corn palace at Sioux City, the Grand Army of the Republic re-union at Grand Island, the state Jair at Linoln and other fields that promise a lucrative

barvest for their efforts. "Just think what a field a crook with a Grand Army of the Republic button would have at Grand Island," said the chief. "His badge would give him full swing and he could get all the information he wanted and count get all the information he wanted and steal every nody blind before they knew what he was up to. Then that fellow down at Thomasville has a great chance to operate. One of the biggest hotels in the country is located there, and there is always a big crowd of northern people there. This man is probably working them as successfully as Golden is grafting the steamer passengers

out around Sycamore Springs. The following letter from a southern offiend which appeared among Barnum's cre-dentials will show how his "fixing" enables him to stand with some people in the country who are supposed to be honest enough or sharp enough to know better:

sharp enough to know better:

BREWINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 20.—Mr. Barnum attended our exposition with his wax wonders, including Rube Burrows dressed as he was when I saw him dead in his coffin. Messrs, Barnum and Cooper proved to be gentlemen here. Their detective museum was attended by thousands of our best citizens. It gave general satisfaction, and I take pleasure in recommending them to you. O. A. Pickaro, Chief of Police.

The chief of police has written to the authorities in San Francisco and Denver, and hopes that these letters will be the means of breaking up several pretty games even if they are not the means of bringing certain reminals to justice.

A "shake-down" is the term applied to an

arrest where a prisoner's property is confis-cated and he is run out of town. This came very near being the case yesterday with Talbot and Barnum. They secured an attor-ney and were released on ball, putting up their personal effects including a lot of lothes and about \$210 in money for their ap-

Had the money been all that was up, the officers would not expect to see them again, but in view of the facts that there was a weak case against one of them the officials look edfor a stiff legal fight.

Both defendants reappeared in court in the afternoon, and Talbot and several witnesses to prove his good character when he worked for Barkalow Bros, several years ago. There was a clear case, however, against both of the prisoners, and they were each fined \$40 and costs. They talked of appealing the case to the district court, but finally cluded to take their medicine, and paid their fines and went their ways.

Well, Sarah, what have you been doing to make you look so young! Oh, nothing much, only been using Hall's Hair Renewer to restore the color of my hair.

Grand Entry Into 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 switching at Council Bluffs. vestibuled trains, consisting of new Palace steeping cars, free parlor chair cars, elegant coaches, and the firest dining cars in the world, all heated by steam and lighted throughout by electric lights. The new evening express with "electric lights in every berth" 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 berths at 1501 Farnum street (Barber block), J. E. PRESTON, F. A. NASH,

C. Pass. Agt. Gen. Agt.

SOME ONE HAS LIED. Two Stories, One of Which Won't

Dovetail with the Other. There appears to be some very interesting work shead of the committee appointed by the Real Estate Owners association to investigate the reasons for the dismissal of the injunction suit brought by Commissioner R. S. Berlin against the county commissioners restraining them from paying for the South Thirteenth street grading.

Speaking of the matter the other day Mr.

Berlin said: 'That suit was dismissed without my consent The commissioners went to my attorney, Mr. Ransom, and told him that I had agreed to Berlin said: dismiss the case. They paid the costs of the suit, so far as it has gone, and it was dismissed. I immediately wrote to Mr. Ran-som, John Clark and others, expressing my surprise that the case had been dismissed, and asking Mr. Ransom how it hap-pened. It seems that the commissioners took the matter in their own hands and convinced Mr. Ransom that 1 was willing to have the case dismissed."

Mr. Rausom was seen today by a reporter. "I dismissed that case," said Mr. Ransom, "after Dick Herlin had told me repeatedly that had nothing more to do with the case, and so far as he was concerned it might be dis-missed. I got tired of the thing. Dick O'Keeffe and one or two others of the counts board were in my office every few days wanting the case dismissed. When Berlin said he would have no more to do with it and to dismiss it if the commissioners would pay the cost I concluded there was no use fooning with the thing any longer and I dismissed it. I am ready and willing to have the committee from the Real Estate Owner's association investigate my connection with the case. I will show that the case was dismissed at the request of Dick Berlin.

Few children can be induced to take physic without a strurgle, and no wonder-most drugs are extremely nauseating. Ayer's Pills, on the contrary, being sugar-coated, are easily swallowed by the little ones, and are, therefore, the favorite family medicine.

POLICE PROSECUTIONS.

Chief Seavey Says the Attorney is Not Vigorous Enough.

Chief Seavey has for some time past looked unfavorably upon the manner in which prosecutions have been conducted in police court, and, apparently concluding that forebearance had ceased to be a virtue, made up his mind this morning to stand it no longer and voiced his complaint to Mayor Cush-

ing.
"The police court proscentions have become a farce," he deciated to the executive.
"They are lamentably lacking in force.
Furthermore, Mr. Cobn is here very little of the time, and sends in his stead a representa-tive who is very little if any improvement. I have taken pains to listen to some of the prosecutions and they struck me as being yory weak indeed. There some liquor asses that will be called this afternoon and I certainly hope arrangements will be and to have them vigorously prosecuted." The mayor promised to look introthe mat-

Information Free.

Do you know that any old, sore or cut can be absolutely cured by the intelligent use of Haller's Barbed Wire Limiment. Be merciful to your horse and try la

NO CASH IN THE DEPOT FUND.

Railroad Companies Have Used the Money to Meet Current Expenses.

WHAT THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE FOUND.

Jay Gould Will be Asked to Take a Hand in Straightening Out the Muddle-Other

Local

Jay Gonid will be called in to take a hand in the union depot matter, which has become sadly muddled during the months since work was stopped on the structure which was commenced with such a flourish of trumpets last fall.

There was a conference vesterday in the private office of Mr. T. L. Kimball, third vice-president of the Union Pacific railway and president of the Omaha Union Depot company. The parties to the conference were Mr. Kinbail and Messrs. Lowrey. Bochel, Eisasser and Cooper of a council committee appointed last week for the purpose of finding out what could be done toward getting work started on the new union depot.

Some surprises were in store for the com

mittee. The first one came when Mr. Kimball informed the gentlemen that the Union Depot company had no funds with which to complete the work even if there were no other obstacles in the way.

This was explained by the statement that

the bonds of the Union Dopot company, is-sued last fall had been diverted to meet the running expenses of the Union Pacific and Burlington roads and was gone beyond re-call. There was no way to get it back and the only thing to do would be for the two companies to go to work and put the amount used. This would require time and might not be successfully accomplished at all, Mr. Kimbail spoke for himself and for Mr. Holdrege of the Burlington. He said they were both anxions to have the depot completed and would do everything in their

which Mr. Kimball said would be necessary to meet before further work would be done, would be the dismissal of the injunction suits now pending in court prohibiting the delivery of the city viaduct bonds to the depot company.
The councilmen present refused to agree to any such condition until work has been

ower to have the work done.

One of the conditions—the prime one-

actually and carnestly commenced on the epot structure and assurances given that here will be no further delay in the completion of the depot.
At the council meeting tonight the commit-

tee will report progress.

In the meantime Mr. Kimball will make an effort to get the matter before a conference of railroad officials, Jay Gould will start one in a few days from his summer retreat up in Idaho and will be met by Mr. Kimoali, who will bring him to Omaha for a conference with officials of the union lepot and of the Burlington road. Mr. Kim ball hopes to have the magnates arrive at a decision at this meeting that will result in the renewal of work on the long promised, ong delayed union depot.

Mr. Kimball Explains. Mr. Thomas R. Kimbail states that the eport that the bonds of the Union Depot company had been diverted to the payment of the operating expenses of the Union Pacific and the Burlington was utterly without foundation, for the simple reason that the Union Depot company had never been bonded for any amount.

"We have spent nearly half a million on mprovements in the vicinity of the depot in buying land, widening our entrance to the depot, laying sewers, and building the depot as far as it has progressed," said Mr. Kimbail. "We have spent all the money in our treasury in this way and are now dependent upon those two companies for any further funds. As the matter stands at present neither company feels like putting any more money into the depot until the title to the ground has been cleared of the cloud which rests upon it. That is the reason there is no money in the treasury of the depot company and not because any bonds of the company have been diverted,"

Children Cry for It. The pleasant flavor, gentle action and sootning effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a taxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying re sults follow its use, so that it is the bes remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

BROWNELL HALL.

Seminary for Young Ladies, Omaha, Neb.

Rev. Robert Doherty, S. T. D. Fall term begins September 16. The completing of the south wing makes accommodation for 40 boarding scholars additional. For catalogue and particulars apply to

the rector. SAYS HE'S CRAZY.

Here's a Man who Wants to go to the Asylum.

Only once in a lifetime does a county official neet a man who makes his own application for admission to the msane asylum. County Poormaster Mahoney met his man yesterday morning and for an hour John

McAulif argued the point and at last de-manded a certificate authorizing him to enter the state institution.

McAulif belongs to the snabby genteel crowd. He is too lazy to work, too proud to beg and too honest to steal. Such being his condition he is a pauper who has been aided by the county time and again, although he is

strong, heanty fellow with muscles like pars of iron and hands like hams. The poormaster decided that the young man was not crazy and ordered him to go and hunt a job. "D—d if I'll do it," he re-marked as he left the office, "but before the end of the week I'll convince you that I'm as wild as a hawk. I'll take off my clothes, run the town, preach the gospel from the

court house steps and other freaks of a like nature that PR undertake will insure my bed

and board until next spring.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy Is famous throughout the United States for its prompt cures of diarrhoea, dysentery, colic

and cholera morbus. . It is pleasant to take and can always be depended upon both for children and adults. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists. The Blue Grass Palace at Creston, In. The Burlington will run a special train from Omaha to Creston, In., Con Wednesday, August 26. This traje will

leave South Omaha at 6:45 a. ph.: Omaha

at 7 a. m., and will arrive 2's Creston about noon. One fare for the round trip. City ticket c .fico, 1223 Farnam Butler will be a the Omaha fair and races and will dive daily exhibitions of charlot, hurd de and umbrella races, which came ot fail to please those who attend. D not fail to witness Butler's

performs so during the fair, commenc-ing Aug st 31 and continuing five days, Commendable Efforts. Mas J. Bouton, editor of the Buffalo, W. a., Echo, has been doing much of late to sect the attention of South Omaha packers a the cattle fields of Wyoming. The fast rane of the Echo contains a detailed description of the packing interests of the Magte City and is filled with reasons for Wyomang shippers patronizing the Omaha market,

Starch grows sticky—complexion powders have a vulgar glare. Pozzoni's is the only complexion powder fit for use.

chase a plane of Hayde you will be entitled to the tion to Omaha and plies to any distar city. Write for surface within 360 miles of surficulars. A tree ride to Omah-- purticulars,

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ARE YOU A BUSINESS MAN?

Do you have a hard time to find a stylish shoe that combines comfort, ease, shape, and wearing qualities? Our genuine French Calf Shoe, strictly hand made, which we sell for five fifty, is as good a shoe as you can buy at any price, and combines all these qualities.

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Canvasser, collector, or are you in any business that requires constant tramping out doors over the miserable walks Omaha is cursed with? We've got a shoe that's made for you. It's a genuine Goodyear Welt Calf Shoe, made of stock as solid as a rock. This shoe is worn by more men in Nebraska today than any other one make, and always gives good satisfaction. Price two seventy-five.

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If you want a good cheap shoe, one that looks well and will give you good satisfaction, our Caseo Calf Shoe at a dollar and sixty-five cents is just what you want.

#### ARE YOU A WORKINGMAN?

Do you work hard all the week and when Sunday comes want a nice looking shoe to put on? Our workingman's shoe at one twenty-five fills the bill. Two-thirds of the workingmen in Omaha own a pair.

#### ARE YOU A LABORER?

Do you want the best grain leather Creedmore you ever saw in your life? We've just put a new one in stock that can't be beat. They were made to WEAR. Our price on them will be a dollar a pair.

#### ARE YOU A FATHER?

Does your boy go through Shoes so fast it makes you dizzy? We've got about about a dozen styles of Boys' Shoes that are made for wear. Prices range from seventy-five cents to one ninety. You might buy a pair of us next time and try them.

Rebraska Clothing E

AN INSANE FIRE BUG.

Hospital.

Nothing but prompt action and early discovery prevented the county hospital from going up in smoke last night.

The game of ball between the Maroons and Shortly after 9 o'clock as County Agent Albrights was not played last Sunday, but Mahoney was making his rounds, preparatory will be played next Sunday afternoon, and to closing up for the night, he smelled the smoke of burning wood as he was passing will be for the championship of South Omaha. The two clubs play well, have good batteries and are all hard hitters. A large along the corridor of the second floor. He hastened at once to the kitchen, but found that deserted and the fires out. Retracing his steps, as he passed the elevator he saw i bright tongue of flame shoot up the shaft from the ground floor. It was a time when Anton Moran of 166 North Twenty-ninth hasty action was required, and springing street wants it understood that he is not the down a stair way near by, the county agent Anton Moran who, with another man, was was soon upon the scene. arrested by Officer Keeffe for stealing from

He was horrified to find an inmate of the institution, John Scenie in the bottom of the shaft industriously piling boards and inflamable material upon a fire that was just get-ting under headway. Mr. Mahoney rushed to the kitchen, and returning with a couple of buckets of water soon quenched the flames.

Scenie, the fire fiend, is a lunatic. Some William McGuirk, after being laid up with nine years ago he was sent to the state in-sane hospital, where, after being kept a few Miss Ella Roth of Rodgers is the guest of years, he was pronounced incurable and re-turned to this county. Since that time he has been an inmate of the hospital.

After Mahoney had extinguished the blaze. Manager W. L. Holland of the Telephone Scoule was looked in a cell and hereafter will

be deprived of the liberties that he has here tofore enjoyed. The Athletics of this city yesterday defeated the Nonparell Jrs. of Omaha by a This fire explains two mysterious fires that started in the old county hospital last year. One year ago last June fire was discovered The Afro-American club of this city will in the garret of the building and was put out in the garret of the building and was purous before doing any damage, but how it caught was unexplained. A few days later an attempt was made to burn the carpenter shop, but this time the fire was discovered before it had made much headway. hold a joint meeting Thursday evening with Mesdames G. W. Klingman and Maggie Dean of Chadron, are the guests of Mr. and

Mr. Mahoney is now of the opinion that azy charge is the party who has all of the trouble. Parents ReadThis.

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THE HOWELL MUDDLE.

Frouble in Chicago Courts Over the Big Lumber Failure. While there is nothing particularly new ocally in the Howell Lumber company failure they are having a real lively time over he matter in the Chicago courts,

The current number of The Timberman, the leading lumber paper of Chicago, devotes a page to the consideration of the Howell trouble. The paper shows that the fight is between S. R. Howell and the First National bank of Chicago, on the one side, and Howell's numerous creditors on the other. Judge Brown, before whom the proceedings were held, ordered the bank to file a showing of the effects of the lumber company and held that the assignment way for the beneals of all creditors and not for the beneals of the First National Bank of Chango, Lyman Gage was deposed as a signed and Walter

Locals on interesting feature of the case. Walter Shoemaker was a partner of S. R. Howell fifteen years ago but stepped out of the firm because be would not consent to con-duct business on lines mapped out by How ell. The result is that Howell is now in the hands of the law and Walter Shoemaker is asked to manage Howell's business, The Timberman openly charges that the managers of the big concern were getting ready to bust for months before the final

crash came.
The paper says that there is a good deal of sympathy for H. N. Jewett, the dianager o the Omaha house, and that it is not thought that he knew anything of the peculiar deals of the parent firm that made taking a necesof the parent first that made failure a discus-sary part of the programme. "His action in selling," says the paper, "which many think will hold good when the case comes to court, was expressly in the interests of a few cred-itors who had sold him large quantities of lumber. He claims that he was a member of the firm of flowell, Jewett & Co., and there-fore had a right to make the sale." Some people are constantly to oubled with boils—no sooner does one hear, than another makes its appearance. A to rough course of Ayer's Euraparitia, the Post of blood purifiers, offectually pais ar, end to this annoy-

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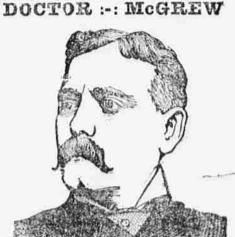
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