## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1891.

speculators and lend their aid to a lot of men who will use them to further their own ends." WHY THEY DO IT. of indignation bodedmo good for Hetzel and his gang. Judge Educaid at once reopened the case. A cross periltion having been filed, LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY. NEBRASKA'S CROP OF CORN. Hetzel dismissed his case and a divorce, her decreed the injured wife. Hetzel, only wait-**Crain Inspection.** The inspection of grain in Nebraska was looked upon in the early part of the summer People don't trade with us because they love us. They don't come into our store in crowds because they're stuck on our clerks. They don't jostle and crowd each other to get the Dealers and Shippers Simply Dazed at the Machinery of Norfolk's Sugar Best Plant ing to carry out the order of the court, slunk Started Yesterday. out of town. Immensity of It. as something of an experiment, but it has goods they want simply to amuse themselves. They don't stand around half an hour to get now been in operation some weeks and has Oh, if I only had her complexion! Why, it is easily obtained. Use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder. prroved to be an unqualified success. Chief waited on when we're rushed, simply to kill time. They don't trade with us because we sell HISTORY OF THE CITY'S TRIUMPH. ESTIMATE OF THE AMOUNT IN BUSHELS. Inspector Blanchard, having been himself a better goods than anybody else, because no one house nor dozen houses can corner all the grain grower and familiar with the views of GENERAL METHODIST COUNCIL. grain producers, obtained for his assistant good things. They trade with us because it pays them to do it, because we hit 'em in their Enterprise of Her Citizens, Combined Colonel Harry Miller's Advice on Distinguished Men Address the Asone of the best grain experts in the country, touchiest spot, their pocketbooks. In other words it's and together they have been able to conduct the inspection in a manner highly satisfacwith the Numerous Surroundings "Hold Your Wheat" Circularssemblage-Yesterday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- In the ecu -Advantages Secured-The What Grain Inspection tory to both buyers and sellers. THE POWER OF PRICE. menical Methodist conference this morning So far all certificates of inspection issued from Mr. Bianchard's office have been ac-Mammouth Industry. is Saving the State. Rev. Dr. Walker read a paper on the "Present Status of Methodism in the Eastern cepted at eastern+ markets and grain men claim that Nebraska inspection will soon be Section," which comprises Europe and Britplied with more force than we use it this week in our Boy's Clothing department, in these Nebraska's corn crop is finished and all NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 8.- [Special Telegram as well known and as readily accepted as ish dependencies. He showed that the THE BEE.]-One year ago a few of Norfour items. that of any other state. . Owing to the light crop raised last year and to the fact that the old crop was mar-keted very closely some time ago, the re-celpts of grain at this point have been light and only 800 cars were inspected last month. This is regarded, however, as a good showing for the first month. This month the inspectors are busier and there will probably be a large increase in the number of cars inspected. The elevator men claim that when new corn commences to that of any other state. church was making great progress in this folk's most enterprising citizens congregated At the afternoon session Bishop Fowler of for a purpose-they scarcely knew what-Two hundred and fifty knee pant Suits, strictly all wool, five hand-The grain men of this city have been keephowever they had heard that the Oxnard San Francisco read an essay on the present status of the Methodism in the western secsome patterns to choose from, ages 4 to 14 years, values up to \$4.25 at Beet Sugar company contemplated building a second and larger beet sugar factory in the tion, America. state of Nebraska, and why not locate it at Norfolk, the queen city of the state! A few The largest corn crop ever raised in the thought by raising \$50,000 the Oxnards might be induced to erect the factory here; men claim that when new corn commences to move the Omaha grain market will have a government reports placed the number of bushels grown at 149,543,000. A. B. Jaquith, Omaha Elevator company others thought the idea absurd and the orpower of price they'd reach \$6.00.

School Suits made of splendid wearing All Wool Cassimeres in four choice styles, ages 10 to 13, coat, vest and long pants, value near the S4School Suits made of splendid wearing All Wool Cassimeres in four seven dollar mark at

> Is the price we've applied to the same thing as the last lot, only they'll fit larger boys, fourteen to nineteen years old. Ifyou did'nt know the price you'd expect the salesman to say \$8.00.

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boom and that people will be surprised at the amount of business that will be done here this season. this season. Chief Inspector Blanchard furnishes a very good-example of the benefits derived by the county from Nebraska inspection of grain. An Omaha grain dealer had 50,000 bushels of rye for sale and sent a sample to Baltimore

and received word back that it would grade No. 3. Meanwhile the grain had been in-No. 3. Meanwhile the grain had been in-spected in Omaha as No. 2 and was shipped to Baltimore and accepted as graded here, If it had not been for the Nebraska inspection law the dealer would have been under the necessity of sell-ing the grain according to the Baltimore grading on the sample, that is as No. 3. At that time the difference in the market price between No. 2 and No. 3 was 10c per bushel, which, on 50,000 bushels would amount to \$5,000. If the local dealer had been forced to sell that lot of grain as No. 3 he would have notified all his agents throughout the state to reduce the price that they were paying for

rye and other Nebraska buyers, learning of the sale, would have done the same thing. Thus the farmers of the state would have been poorer by many thousands of dollars through this one sale alone.

#### Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the univer-sal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy. Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success based, and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fruit Syrup company.

## Democratic Primaries Held Yester

Yesterday the democrats of Douglas county chose delegates to the county convention which meets tomorrow. There was more or ess strife between the champions of W. H. liams and M. V. Gannon for the clerkship of the district court, and the O'Keeffe and anti-O'Keeffe factions in the Second com-

with great vigor against the O'Keeffe ticket The opposition to O'Keeffe was led by Sam-acl Montgomery, and he proved to be a hard lighter and an able general. The O'Keeffe icket got to the front, however, by a hand-

and a lively fight, but everything was or derly. The Gannon ticket won the fight. The two tickets in the Eighth ward had a close contest until nearly time for the polls to close, when a crowd of sixty graders em-ployed on Douglas street, who are camped near Thirtieth and Cass streets, were voted in a lump. They all voted the caucus ticket straight. Some of them were boys about 18 years old. The caucus ticket was understood to be in favor of Gannon for clerk of the district court, although the delegates were not instructed by the caucus. The op-

iginators of the theory quite visionary if not nsane To be sure Norfolk had many advantages

over other cities in the state, having an inexhaustible water supply and being located in the center of the best sugar beet country in the world. The soll of Germany, where more beet sugar is made than elsewhere, produces only 12 per cent saccharine matter, while Nebraska's soil produces 16 to 20 percentum. Certainly this was a good point in Norfolk's favor, and while the beet sugar ndustry is an experiment with the agriculurists of the state its success is an assured

fact to the Oxnards and Hamiltons, who are putting the vast amount of money in it. The sugar industry is yet in its infancy, the people of the state have no idea of its future developments and what it has in store for them. Instead of the 160 acre farms they can just as well be ten are tracts and make more money from the latter than the former, thereby making the land much more valuable, making the country more densely opulated and the cities larger. Certainly

populated and the cities larger. Certainly this would bring success, but as to the loca-tion of the factory, with such men at the helm as H. O. Whyman, C. A. Mast, R. A. Stewart, M. A. Rauxbolt, Gus. Sattler, Dr. F. Verges and a score of others, success was an absolute certainty and failure an un-known quantity. When the committee waited upon Mr. Oxnard and confronted him with \$150,000 in cold and a site of fifty acres vith \$150,000 in gold and a site of fifty acres adjoining the city he very wisely answered,

"We will come," and they came. This morning precisely at 10 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Gus G. Hamilton, wife of the general secretary of the factory, the whistle, turned the throttle plew and

with these very appropriate words set the machinery in motion of the largest beet sugar factory in this country. 'As all the mass of intricate machinery obeys my tender touch. I invoke the blessing of Alnighty God on this infant industry on the fields and crops and on Norfoik, the city of our choice." A few invited guests, together with the newspaper representatives, were present to witness the ceremony, after which he national colors were hoisted from the top of the main building and the guests were es-corted through the building to witness the manufacturing of that staple article, sugar.

The machinery started as smoothly as if it had been in operation for years. The crop is bountiful, yielding from fifteen to twenty-five tons per acre and the average saccharine matter is about 15 per cent.

Agate bearing scales, coffee mills with foot power, grocers rofrigerators, butter coolers catalogue of Borden & Sellock Co., Chicago

HE JUMPED OUT OF ONE CHURCH.

Minister Changes His Mind and

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8.-At the fall meeting Nowark in the Thin he presbytery of

Wants to Jump Back Again.

The present status of American Methodism [he said] was the result of the unnumbered forces of heart and brain, tide and tennest, of climate and temper, of transit and ceilipse, though a hundred years of growth on this soil and in this free state is produced a con-dition of life dissimilar from any other devel-opment among men. A hundred years ago there was but one Methodist denomination and only one annual conference, only clightythere was but one Methodist denomination and only one annual conference. only eightv-three traveling preachers and 14.48 members. Today there are fifteen denominations of Meth-odists, a fact that is thought to show that they have some brains and some independence. Per-haps with more brains and more independence. For-haps with more brains and more independence. For-haps with more brains and more independence, there would be less denominations berhaps only two or one. The one conference has mul-tiplied into about 30.4 And the eighty-three traveling preachers have multiplied into 31.535 besides 30,000 local preachers, and the 14.888 members, actual communicants, have multiplied into over 5,000,000, with 5,000,000 Sunday school children and a following of over 20,000,000 soils in the republic. The first resolu-tion was to ordain a college. lon was to ordain a college.

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 Her highest want [he said] is a firm grip on the supernatural it is nothing. The great center and secret of Methodism, the reason of her existence is to bear testimony to a knowable religion to secure and repeat, the witness of the holy spirit. Our next need is ideas. We must reach out in all directions with the applances necessary for varied success. We onath to eapture and utilize every sect that brings success to any other church.
 Again, we must fight for the centres of population. The cities are the fourts. Wheever holds them holds the future. The church must thus settle the labor difficulty. If we allow any other agency to settle it, we must give place to that agency and seriously reduce our usefulness among men.
 Another want is consecrated money. Already all the great questions of saving this word are reduced to questions of money.
 Unity is strength. This law holds with unabated power over overy branch of the Christian church.

ian church

Bishop Fowler's essay was greeted with prolonged applause. Bishop C. B. Galloway, of Jackson, Miss.

representing the Methodist Episcopal church, south, next addressed the council. Bishop Galloway devoted his remarks largely to the subject of the status of Methodism in this country

Rev. Dr. William Briggs of Toronto, repre-sented, as he said, the Methodist church without prefix or suffix. He described the growth of the church in Canada, saying it was the largest in membership of any pro-

testant church. The next address was delivered by Bishop E. Arnett of Wilberforce, C., representing the African Methodist Episcopal church. He was greeted with applause.

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

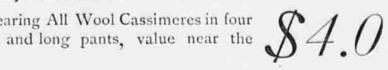
COULDN'T STAND THE DISGRACE. Dry Goods Clerk Convicted of Theft

Shoots Himself, NEW YORK, Oct. S .- A plainly dressed

woman, whose face was careworn and pale, at noon yesterday entered the Bancroft house. She asked if Charles Emerson was registered there. She was his wife. He had left his home in Hoboken Tuesday morning,

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that remains to be done now is to harvest and market it.

ing a very close watch on the progress of the crop since it first sprouted from the ground, and are in a position to estimate very closely what the yield will be, and for that reason their opinions will be of general interest.

state prior to this year was in 1889, when the

I believe that the crop of corn will be the lar-gest in the history of the state. The old corn is pretty well cleaned out of the state and for that reason there may not be as much and for that reason there may not be as much to ship this season as on some previous years.
 W. N. Nason, sccretary of Board of Trade-I place Nebraska's corn crop at 165,000,000 bushels.
 James Walsh-It is a good crop, put I do

James Waish - it is a good crop, but I do not believe that it will be as large as a great many estimate. The old counties have not as large a crop as expected, but the western counties have a much better crop than ever before. Nebraska has the best general crop of all kinds of grains, roots and grasses ever raised.

J. Connor - Nebraska has a fine corn crop, and one nearly as good as that of 1889. The corn looks very well now, but I believe that there will be a good deal of light and chaffy corn, and this applies equally well to the bot-tom lands of lowa. I have 3,100 acres of corn

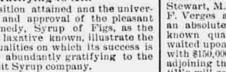
In one field in Nebraska. C. H. Fowler, Fowler Elevator company—I estimate the Nebraska corn crop as large as 1889. It is not so large in the eastern coun-ties, but in the western counties it is larger than ever. In a good many of those western counties where they never had a bushel of corn, they will this year have any amount to sell. Between Clarks and Grand Island there is a little strip of country in which the crops are not very good, but west of there it

is great. J. B. Christian-Nebraska's corn crop will average about fifty-six bushels to the acre. H. Cockrell – I believe that Nebraska's crop of corn will be the largest over raised in the state, caused by the increase in the acreage. F.C. Swartz-I have heard this year's corn crop in Nebraska estimated at 160,000,000 crop in Nebraska estimated at 160,000,000 bushels, which I believe to be a fair estimate. Harry C. Miller, in speaking of the crops and crop prospects, said: "In my judgment the corn crop of Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas will be from 5 to 10 per cent less than the yield of 1889. In quality it was never better. There is a matter however in which the country is more deeply interested just at pres-ent than in the exact yield in bushels of corn. Being engaged in the grain and shipping business in Omaha and in consequence closely identified with the farming interests

closely identified with the farming interests in the territory tributary to this city, I feel that my knowledge of the grain situation in this country and Europe may prove of some value to those who may be engaged in the

raising of grain. "The crazy claim now being made by an uninformed editor of an alliance paper pub-lished at Minncapolis, Minn., that wheat is worth on its merits from \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel, and advising the holding of this pro-duct by the alliance members for such prices, is liable, if acted upon by them favorably, to cause an immenze loss to the farming com-munity of this great Missouri river territory. Already the Chicago bears are giving the tip to their followers over the country in gen-eral, that encouragement is being given by them to the hold your wheat circular and then aid will be given towards creating a temporary bull movement, thereby enabling

# LOCAL POLITICS.





# nissioner district. In the Second ward the fight was waged

ome majority. In the Fourth ward there were two tickets

them (the bears) to secure a good advantage on which to short the market. "No one who has the welfare of this great

state of outs, and those adjoining at heart, can help but wish for higher values of grain; but it is to the conservative adviser in time like these, those interested should listen if at ali, and not to the wild assertions of some one who says without scarcely any foundation for what he says, that which he believes will please his readers and perhaps aid him in his side speculation on the Chicago Board of Trade, through those in whose interest he may be working.

"The government figured our wheat crop for this year in its final report as amounting to 555,000,000 bushels the largest ever raised. Since this report was published the wheat that has been threshed, both winter and that has been threshed, both winter and spring, far exceeds what was expected of it, as given by the government report; and now the best informed grain men in the country place our wheat crop at over 600,000,000 bushels. Our own needs for the next twelve months, including all uses, will not be over 345,000,000 bushels. This will leave us over 200,000,000 bushels for export and taking the most radbushels for export, and taking the most rad-fcal estimate, there will not be needed for export of our wheat 225,000,000 bushels.

"Experience has taught us, time and time again, that whatever the situation may be on the continent and elsewhere in Europe, barring a war, they will not take our wheat in large quantities at much over \$1 in New York. Above this figure it becomes inxury, and it is used so sparingly that the short crops across the water are discounted. and we, through the advice of false friends, are left with a large surplus on hand that could have been sold at fair prices.

"There is now in sight at primary points fully 29,000,000 bushels of wheat. The demand across the water is rapidly falling off, there being 1,300,000 bushels less exported the first week in October than the last week in September. The urgent demand from France and England has been satisfied and they will be in no hurry to lay in additional

stocks on any material advance. "With this immense visible surglus in sight, and the shipments which will be made right along by those who are not members of the alliance, should this worthy organization listen to the worthless advice they are now receiving, there will no more than enough wheat on hand to supply the daily demand, and then when the alliance wheat is thrown on the market, the Chicago bears will jump onto it, and depress prices much below their legitimate value. Our surplus wheat can be disposed of on a basis of \$1.00 or a few cents higher in New York. This will leave the farmers of this territory an average of about KS cents for such wheat as is being offered by

them for sale this year. "Let the farmers of the Missouri valley think for themselves and leave Ignatius Donmely and all his spare time in lauding Lord Bacon and damning Shakespeare. Advise them to read the daily papers, watch the market reports contained therein closely and they will know better when to market their grain than any self professed prophet can tell them.

"Another circular is now being issued through the influence of this same Minneapolis sage. It is advising the holding of corn. This circular will, I fear, be needed more than the wheat circular, for the reason that corn has been bringing such high dgures for the lass eight months. The farmers, how-over must not lose sight of the fact that the crops of last year were almost a failure, not only in corn but in all other cereals, also veg otables and fruits, while this year there is

an over-abundance of everything. "Again, there never was a time during 1890 or 1891 that corn for consumptive purposes was worth within 15 cents per bushel of what it brought. Speculation put it up, and not honest value; and the outcome was that the farmers made the money and speculators who were builting the market on corn went broke, and here we are with nearly \$,000,000 bushels of old corn in signt and a new crop of over two billion bushels staring us in the face; but in spite of this fact, if the farmers face; but in apite of this fact, if the farmers keep themselves posted on the supply and demand through the proper sources, the daily papers, and then market their products as their best judgment may direct, in accord-ance with information gained therein. Ne-brasks producers will realize good prices for their grain and have the satisfaction of man-aging their own business and not be placed in the ridenlous and humiliating position of in the videolous and humillating position of having some one whom they know but little about directing them what to do with the product of their labor. "I believe corn will average the farmers of

this state 26 cents per bushel, oats 18 cents, wheat 65 cents and rye the same price; but such will not be the case should they become DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to cure sick headache and regulate theorwel s

nnon. There was a great deal of against Gannon. There was a great deal of scratching. Of the straight tickets the Jams ticket had 118 and the Gannon ticket church yesterday, the Rev. Dr. G. H. Knox, Dr. Guenther and Prof. George Seibert were provinted a committee to consider the case had SS f Immanuel Casanowiez, who left the Pres-

The Sixth ward is with one possible exception an liams delegation. The only fight was made by T. O'Brien, Pat Ford's son-in-law, who was knocked out for delegate at the primaries The He submitted the following letter: and got out another ticket, the same as this one with the exception that Lessentine was left out and John Reed put in his place, with O'Brien as Reed's alternate. He was over-whelmingly defeated, however, and will not have an opportunity to make any Ford trades The following delegates were elected in

Omaha:

Omana: First Ward-John Powers, A. Schall, J. J. Kennedy, John Zeller, John Mulvinill, Charles Krug, Michael Shinker, J. W. Zerzan, Lew Herman, Waiter Brandels and John Sheahan. Second Ward-David Shanahan, Frank Jelen, Thomas Flynn, Karl Mallaender, Stephen Carroll, Peter Schmitz, Ed Heafey, J. A. Nor-ton, Thomas Garvey, John Morrisey and V. C. Kunel.

V. E. Hughes, Ninth Ward-C. J. Smyth, P. A. Gavin, W. A. Inrüner, Ed Gurske, F. W. Simpson, W. A. L. Ibbon, C. S. Montgomery, Euclid Martin, harles McDonaid, L. F. Crofoot and C. S. Ivraez.

Four wards nominated candidates for the

Republican Clubs.

W F Hughe

Pressyterian church and join the Roman Catholic church. I entered the Catholic semi-nary in South Orange, where I should prepare, for the priesthood and at the same time teach licbrew. My eyes were then opened to some terrible deceptions, and to measure fully the grave error committed, and after the most agonizing struggles I came, at the beginning of 1889, here to Baltimore to wait in retire-ment till my mind and heart had recovered, and the path of my ife might be again clear before me. I have now, by the grace of God, regained my spiritual equilibrium and have the strong desire to become a member of that church to which I belonged before my having taken the fatal step into the Roman Catholic church. I therefore respectfully beg you, reverend fathers and brothers of the presby-tery of Newark, to receive me again into the Presbyterian church, and reinstate me as a minister of the gospel and a member of your presbytery IMMANEL CASANOWIEZ. ton, Thomas Garvey, John Morrisey and V. C. Kunci.
Third Ward-Dick Burdish, James Douglas, John Fozarty, Gus Cary, Pat Ford. Anthony McAndrews, Mike Mullen, John J. Donovan, William Butts and Thomas Murphy.
Fourth Ward-J. J. O'Connor, Charles H. Brown, P. H. Carey, D. Donovan, Jerome Pentzel, F. Lange, W. J. Mount, S. R. Rush, Truman Buck, J. W. Evans and Steve Crowe, Fifth Ward-T. H. Dally, F. So'on P. Connors, F. A. Brogan, Charles Hunt, A. C. Wakley, M. Walsh, C. Fisher, F. O'Rourke, C. S. Whitney and S. Cumoings.
Sixth Ward-E. R. Wiggs, W. Selvers, J. Houck, W. M. Carter, J. C. Thomas, F. Lessentine, P. Door, L. H. Parker, G. W. Tierney, F. Patrick and C. G. Hunt.
Soventh Ward-Andrew Murphy, Frank Tuttle, Richard Downey, Phillip Smith, A. Stolinski, Martin Langdon, J. I. Nichol, O. H. Devries, Henry Zarp, P. O'Hearn, H. L. Cramer. The committee said its report was not ready and a special meeting will be called later to consider it.

Gessler's Magic Headacne Wafers, Cures al headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

RECENT ARMY ORDERS. Changes of Importance to Members of

the Regular Service. Cramer. Eighth Ward-C. V. Galiagher, J. H. Hun-gate, Paul Platz, George Sleh, John Burdish, Louis Weymuller, Patrick J. Tighe, James H. Connor, Michael Butler, James B. Sheean and W. E. Hurghea. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- "Phe following army or-

ders were issued today : First Lieutenant Francis P. Fremont, Third infantry, is relieved from further duty in the Department of Arizona. He will report in person to the commanding general, Department of the East, for temporary duty in that department. The following named in that department. The following named officers will repair to Pittsburg, Pa., for the purpose of attending the annual prison con-gress to be held in that city from October 10 to 15, 1891, and on the completion of this duty, will return to their proper station: Captain

assessorship. They were: Third ward, Dominick Cosgrove; Fifth ward, Warren B. Franklin; Second ward, Fred Bruenning; First ward, Ed J. Dee. The Ninth Ward Republican club met last James W, Pope, assistant quartermaster, and Post Chaplain Charles C. Price, Leave of absence for two months on surgeon's certifinight at the club headquarters on Farnam street near Twenty-ninth and cate of disability is granted Captain Charles nominated delegates to the county A. H. McCauley, assistant quartermaster.

convention to be voted for next Sat-urday at the primaries. The delegates nominated will, if elected, vote solid for Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The cause removed, the disease is gone. Frank Moores for clerk of the district court

#### Sensational Divorce Case. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 8.-[Special Tele-

Fallowing are the delegates selected by the caucus: H. C. Akin, F. W. Ellis, H. P. Kuight, John Lewis, H. C. Huntlugton, Henry Livesey, I. B. Hamilton, I. W. Davis C. E. Miller. gram to THE BEE. ]-District court adjourned During the meeting fifty-five new members agned the club roll. The Sixth Ward Republican club will hold yesterday, both civil and criminal dockets being entirely cleared of nusiness. In the case of Henry Freese against the notorious Frenchman, Jules Sandoz, and twelve others for mobbing him and driving him from his

a raily at the hall, Twenty-sixth and Lake streats this evening. The meeting will be addressed by Colonel Dailey of Council Bluffs and Colonel C. R. Scott of this city. home, plaintiff recovered judgment for \$1,000. The most sensational case in this judicial district was also disposed of. Charles Hetzel, Echoes of the Fray.

Circulars that no person had confidence enough in to father were distributed about the city last evening, calling for a "mass meeting of the people of Omaha at Exposition hall this evening." a well-to-do farmer, procured a divorce from his wife at the last term on grounds of adul

hall this evening." The key line is the word "boodle," set in twelve-line pica wood type, and in the body of the circular it states that "the meeting is for the purpose of investigating the action of

for the purpose of investigating the action of the committee on railways and viaducts. The working men, businoss men and Fifth ward kickers are specially invited." Hon, W. A. McKeighan will address the people of this city on the political issues of the day at the Exposition hall, Wednesday, October 14, 1801. The congressman of the Second district, he who has a mortgage on his farm and lived in a sod house, will tail the public how the masses of the people got in the same fix and the best way to get out of it. of it.

### Creditors After a Contractor.

Citr or MEXICO, Oct. 8,-Anxious creditors, whose claims aggregate over \$400,000, are seeking the whereabouts of Salvador Malo, a prominent contractor.

nd had not returned. A letter he had writ ten and mailed to her Monday she received vesterday. It informed her that he had ne to the Bancroft house and intended to kill himself. The door to Emerson's room byterian church to become a Roman Catholic was burst open. He was found dead, having shot himself. The news was broken to his and a teacher of Hebrew at Sexton hall. He wants to return to the Presbyterian church. wife and she swooned and burst into weep-

ig. Emerson was 38 years of age. Two years Reverend and Dear Sirs: Some years ago I, at the time a member of the Presbyterian church of Newark and an instructor in the German Theological seminary of Bloomfield, was misled by many causes and influences, and especially by spiritual pride, to leave the Presbyterian church and join the Koman Catholic church. I entered the Catholic semi-ary in South Orange, where I should premare ago he got a position as salesman in a dry goods house, and lost his position on account of the missing laces, velvets, etc., from his counters. A detective discovered him as the thief, and on Thursday he was arraigned before Judge Kelly. Out of consideration for his wife and children, the dry goods firm did not prosecute the charge. Emerson was discharged. Ever since he has been vainly seeking employment. . .

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver

ooking for a Fight. NEW YORK, Oct. S.-Peter Maher, the Irish champion heavyweight pugilist, arrived from Queenstown last night on the steamer City of Paris. The Irish champion is a rather good looking fellow and wears a handsome black moustache neatly trimmed. He wore a big beaver overcoat that makes him look fifty pounds heavier than he is. He is a little over 23 years old and stands 5 feet 111/2 inches

in his stocking feet, and weighs when in con-tion about 173. When asked by a reporter what his intentions were he said: "I came to America to fight and I am open to all engagements. I can get backing for any amount of money. I don't know how long I will remain in America, but I would

like to get a fight on as soon as possible." De Witt's Little Early Risers, postpill.

Civilians Breome Army O licers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- Eleven young men have been appointed to second lieutenancies in the army from civil life, they having passed a competitive examination recently. Among them are William Brooke of Pennsylvania, son of General Brooke, U. S. A., and member of the Peansylvania National guards: William Crofton of Illinois, son of Colonel Crofton, Fifteenth infantry: William Wallace of Indiana, nephew of General Lew

Protecting Colorado's Water' Supply. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.-Commi-Carter of the land office has telegraphed the register and receiver of public lands at Gienwood Springs, Cola, to reserve from dis-posal until further orders 1,200,000 acres of land in the White river plateau at the head-waters of the White river. The object of re-serving the land is to protect the water supply of one of the rivers whose confluence forms the Colorado river.

### They All Played Fair.

NEW YORK, Oct. S. - The executive comnittee of the New York Baseball club met this morning to investigate the charges of crooked playing on the part of the New York crossed playing of the bart of the store. Elch-ardson, Ewing, Connor, Clark, Rusie and Buckley all made and davits to the effect that they played honest ball. The committee will report Monday.

#### Million : to Aid the Starving.

tery, she being deceived into going to Iowa by her husband. She appeared in court this term with her baby in her arms, and through ner attorney had the decree set aside. On the hearing 500 people breathlessly listened as the little woman in pitrfol tones unfolded the details of a conspirate too dampable to Moscow, Oct. 5 .- The Gazette says 20,-00,000 roubles have been expended by the government in buying seed corn for the peasants of the famine stricken districts and the details of a conspiracy too damnable to too 000 couples will be required to furnish the starving peasantry with bread. publish. When she finished the expressions



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