Men Who Have Held the Proud Position of Premier Slugger.

TOM HYER, THE OLD ORIGINAL JOHN L

His Engagement with Yankee Sullivan-John Morrissey, John C. Heenan, Joe Coburn, Mike McCoole, Jem Mace, Joe Goss and Paddy Ryan.

Now that for the first time in ten years the ditie of champion in the heavyweight class has passed into new hands, it will be of interest to glance back over the history of that title and of the men who at various times have claimed its honors. This history may be said to have had its beginning in 1849 when Tom Hyer first claimed the title of "Champion prize fighter of America" Since then it has been held by many men, some of whom deserved it, and others who appropri-ated it and held it for a brief time by virtue of a system of audacious bluff and buncombe. It has been at stake in many a flerce and bloody battle and the money stake that has changed hands with it ranges from \$1,000 to the unprecedented sum of \$45,000, which the new champion won with his title. It is doubtful whether the momentary supremacy of some of the socalled champions has been of any benefit to themselves or others, but it made them famous in certain circles, brought them the homage of the devotees of the ring, and that was the most they wanted.

There are many non now living who re-member the first champion, Tom Hyer, who was in some respects one of the greatest pugilists that ever stood in a ring. He was 6 feet 25 inches in height in his stockings and weighed 180 pounds. He was a man of wonderful strength and endurance, and to a certain ex-tent his ring tactics, resembled those of the "great John L." Hver's first battle was with George McCheester, more commonly mown as "Country" McCloskey, at Caldweil's Landing, N. Y., September 9, 1841.
McCloskey proved himself to be a game
aghter and stood up under Hyer's terrific
clows for 100 rounds, lasting two hours and
afty-five minutes. Even then he wanted to zo on, but his seconds knowing he could not in threw up the sponge and Hyer was de clared the winner.

#### Yankee Sullivan's Effort.

Among those who saw the fight was James Ambrose, or as he was known in puglistic circles, Yank Sullivan. Sullivan thought made for \$1,000 a side. The battle came off at Rock Point, Md., January 10, 1849, and was one of the fiercest fights ever known. Hver won in sixteen rounds, Sullivan being so severely punished that he was removed to a hospital in Baltimore. Soon after Hyer retired from the ring and Sullivan assumed

He was never really the champion, as he was afterwards defeated by John Morrissey, and only held the title through Hyer's retire-ment. Morrissey and Sullivan fought for \$1,000 a side and the championship on the boundary line between New York and Massa-chosetts, October 12, 1853. Morrissey was terribly punished in the first ten rounds, and his face was almost unrecognizable. But his pluck prevented him from being knocked out. In the thirty-seventh round he railied, and rushing Sullivan to the ropes delivered a succession of stinging blows that dazed his adversary. At this juncture the seconds and referee began to wrangle, and a free fight resulted, in which Sullivan took a hand. He was too deeply engrossed in this side play to bear the call of time, and the referee gave the fight to Morrissey, Sullivan afterwards went to California and committed suicide. He was buried in the old Missicn cemeters

next time the title came Into discute was October 20, 1857, when John C. Heenan fought Morrissev at Long Point Island, Canada, for \$2,500 a side, and the championship. The fighting was of the give and take order, and lasted twenty-one minutes, when Heenan's seconds threw up the sponge. This was enough of fighting however for Morrissey, and he retired from the ring, Heenan succeeding to the championship. Morrissey became a gambler, and acquired a considerable

John C. Heenan, better known as the "Benicio Boy," resembled Hver in his physical makeup. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighed 190 pounds. His next great battle was the great Heenan-Sayers battle in England in 1860, which Heenan

Upon Heenan's retirement, Joe Coburn assumed the championship, and was chal-lenged by Mike McCoole, They fought at Charleston, Ma., May 15, 1863, and Coburn was declared the winner in the sixty-third round. Coburn then went to Ireland to meet Jem Mace, but the fight never cam off, and Coburn's retirement left the title again open to claimants. It was claimed during the next two years by Bill Davis of California and James Dunn of Brooklyn. Dunn defeated Davis in a fortythree-round fight in 1865, but Davis po the champion until September 19 in the following year, when McCoole rear peared on the fistic horizon and challenged Davis to fight for \$2,000 and the enampionship. The men met at Rhodes Point, Mo., and McCoole won in thirty-four hotly contested rounds. The next aspirant for the title was Aaron Jones, who was defeated by McCoole a Busenback Station, O. The fight was under he London prize ring rules and lasted only twenty-six minutes. McCoole was left un-disturbed in the possession of his honors until the next year, when Coburn again took up the gauntlet and a fight was arranged for \$5,000 a side to occur at Cold Spring Station, Ind., May 27. Both men were arrested as they entered the ring and were sentenced to spend forty days each in the penitentiary at Lansingburg. Then Bill Davis again claimed the champlorship and fought Tom Allen of St. Louis at Foster's Island, near St. Louis, January 12, 1869, for \$2,000 and the title. Allen won in forty-three rounds and challenged McCoole. The fight occurred on June 15 of the same year at Foster's Island. Allen had the best of it, but McCoole got the decision on a foul.

Mace, Goss and Ryan.

On May 10, 1870, New Orleans had its first championship fight. Jem Mace and Tom Alien were the contestants, and Mace won the fight and the stake of \$5,000 in forty-four minutes. Just one year afterwards the rival champions, Mace and Coburn, met in the squared circle at Port Dover, Canada. They vere in the ring one hour and seventeen minutes and neither struck an effective blow. Another match was arranged which came off at Bay St. Louis, Miss., Novem-ber 31. The fight hasted three hours and thirty-eight minutes and ended in a draw. Soon after Joe Goss came over from Eng-land and challenged Alles to first for land and challenged Allen to fight for \$2,500 a side and the title. Allen was only too willing to make an effort to regain his prestige and accepted the challenge. They fought in Borne county, Kentucky, Septem-ber 7, 1876, and at the end of the twenty-first round Goss was awarded the night on a foul.
Goss met his Waterloo at the hands of
Paddy Ryan of Troy, N. Y. June 1, 1880.
The fight occurred at Collier Station, W. Va.,
for a stake of \$2,000 a side. Ryan won after a desperate struckle at the end of eighty-seven rounds. The fight had been repeat-edly postponed and the friends of the Englishman claimed that he was out of condition when he entered the ring. Ryan was a big-ger man than his opponent, being over six feet tall and weighing about 220 ponnds Ryan's next battle and his last was with the redoubtable John L. at Mississippi City, Miss., Feorgary 7, 1882. The match was for \$5,000 a side and the title, and London prize ring rules and bare knuckles governed the contest. Nine rounds were fought in sleven minutes and Sullivan was declared the winner and the champion, which title he has successfully defended until he fell beneath the superior science of "Pompadour Jim" last Wednesday night. Whether the latter

### can retain the honor as long as his produces-sor is a question for the future to decide. ST. JOE'S MEETING.

Arrangements for the Great Harness Buces on the New Track.

ST. Toskru, Mo., Sept. 11 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee. | There are now stabled at the Exposition grounds 210 head of turf winners that have been entered in the races to occur this week. Among the strings of horses that arrived yesterday and today are some of the most noted record breakers of the present season. On the entry list are to

THEY USED TO BE CHAMPIONS be found the names of borses from nearly every state west of the Mississippi. The wonderful Namey Hanks arrived on a special train from St. Paul this morning and was put in training on the new truck this afternoon before an admiring crowd of 2,000 peo-ple. The little mare will start Thurs-day afternoon to lower all former

day afternoon to lower all former records made on regulation mile tracks. She is in excellent trim and Budd Doble feels confident that she will lower the record made at St. Paul last week.

Among the noted horses from Nebraska now or the grounds are Lobsses, owned by James G. Ladd, of Beatrice; Miss Foxic and Mambrine Thorn, owned by T. H. Harris, of Omaha; Ben Morsan, owned by T. Homas Jacobs, of Lincoln; Major Buford, Ignus Fatuus Omaha; Ben Morgan, owned by Thomas Jacobs, of Lincoln; Major Buford, Ienis Fatuus
and Jessie Gaines, owned by Nat Brown, of
Omaha; Mercurius, owned by J. E. Smith,
Lir.coln; Edith Gard, owned by C. E. Brady,
Fullerton; Joe, owned by T. O. Swain, Filley; Two strike, owned by J. D. Cording, David City; Fieldment, from the
Blue River stock farm,
Wymore
Tulk, owned by M. D. Brawn, Publish. Blue River stock farm, Wymore Tulu, owned by M. P. Brown, Papillion; Emma, owned by Dickey & Williams, Seward; Guelph and Jim Dunn, from Linden

Tree park, Beatrice.
The purses offered by the association argregate \$15,000 exclusive of special purses offered for lowering records. The races open Tuesday with three eveats, in which there are forty-eight entries. The first is the 3:00 class trotting, for a purse of \$1,000, in which there are eighteen entries. The second is the 2:35 class pacing, for a purse of \$500, in which there are thirteen entries. The third is the 2:28 class trotting, for a purse of \$1,000, in which there are seventeen entries.

The 2:19 trotting and the 2:15 pacing races will occur Wednesday. The 3:15 trotting race will occur Friday. The purse is \$3,000, with \$500 additional to the winner of any heat in 2:12 or better. There are nine borses en-tered in this race that have records of 2:15% and better.

Conquered and Conqueror. New York, Sept. 11.-John L. Sullivan ar rived at the Grand Central depot at 3 this afternoon on the Chleago and Saratoga special. When Sullivan stopped from the car a cheer went up that reassured the pugilist and showed he still held a warm spot in the affections of many. Sullivan agreeably disappointed the crowd in that he

Was sober.
SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Sept. 11.—Corbett and party did not leave Atlanta natil the middle of the day and several thousand people gathered around to see him off. At every statton large crowds of people as-sembled to cheer the tall young Californian.

#### Tips for Today. Here are the horses the prophet thinks will be winners today:

GLOUCESTER.

1. Katie C-Poverty.
2. Wang-Robin Hood.
3. Mazelia-Moonstone.
4. Rhono-Sandstone.
5. Bargain-Itay.
6. Jardine-Exotic.

1. Kinzston-Correction.
2. Stonenell-Leonawell.
3. Lasty Violet.-St. Michael.
4. Raceland-Lamplighter.
5. Zorneitza Coit-Courtship.
6. Diablo-May Win.

ECHOOL NOTES.

BROOKLYS

ttems of Personal and Other Interest to Omaha Teachers. In July Miss Jennie B. Rugh, a former primary teacher of Castellar school, was married to Mr. C. W. Stoll at Spokane Falls, Wash, Mr. Stoll is a prominent lawyer of Osborn, Idaho, at which place they make their home. Miss Emma R. Rue is at Spokane Falls and is said to be improving in health.

Miss Mary E. Raius became Mrs. John P Vogle at Toledo, Ia., on September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will reside in Totedo.

During her stay in California Miss Francis Butterfield, principal of Bancroft, visited Mrs. A. H. Neidy, Bancroft's ex-principal, at the home of the latter in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lewis have removed their residence to Thirty-sixth and Cali

fornia streets. Miss Lillian Shorthill of Marshalltown, Ia., a last year's principal of the Auson building of that city, spent a few days among friends here or her way to accopt a position in the Sioux City schools.
Miss Etta Powers, last year of Lake, has

accepted a position in the Sait Lake schools, Miss Ellis met with an unfortunate accident during vacation which necessitated her traveling for some time upon crutches.

Miss Nancy Lewis of Walout Hill spent the

summer upon the Pacific coast. She saw with her own eyes the Almond sec. on which a number of Omaha teachers have staked their (financial) faith, and all promises suc These fortunate speculators can this year revive their drooping spirits by visions

Miss Mary B. Meyer of Mason school fell eriously ill at Chicago, on her way to Sara-oga in July, and was forced to forego her eastern trip.

Miss Clara B. Cooper, for years of Long school and one of the very bright lights among I A workers, has taken second grade work at Walnut Hill. The spirit and method of Miss Cooper's work in Omaha has fur nished a high ideal to the the many teachers younger in experience or success, who have peen privileged to visit her room and learn Omana furnishes small incentive to keep

teachers in the "first work," which is acmowiedged to be both difficult and im-Mr. Leviston of the High school attended

the tenth reunion of his class at Amherst college in July. The ninth grade at High school numbers Miss Gibbs made for herself many friends by her last year's work as music assistant,

She will be missed, but it's said we must be Superintendent Fitzpatrick estimates that 1,400 small men and women becan their school lite on Tuesday last. The greater part of the kindergarten furniture and ma-

terial has not yet arrived. Mr. H. M. James is shortly expected to return from abroad and take up his residence in Omaha. The promotion of Mrs. Craven and Miss

Royce to the High school work and ap-pointment of Miss Hitte as assistant in both music and drawing, cause rejoicing not alone among their friends but the entire teaching corps.
"My child, your card is not filled out,"

said a primary teacher to a piece of ebony hued humanity. "Where were you born!" "In heaben," replied the child, with the grin of her race.

demanded the teacher. "Doed, miss," said the child with a irightened air, twisting her scant gown, "I was borned in heaben. "Where have you lived," came next from

he amused questioner. "I libed in Omaha eber since I done comed from heaben."

Miss MacDonald of Leavenworth and Miss Jeannette MacDonald reached the city on Saturday, having thus prolonged their vacation a week owing to their belief that school would open on the 12. They spent a charming summer at Prince Edward's Island. Mr

Ware substituted last week for Miss Mac Donald at Leavenworth. Certificates were granted to the following adies at the close of the last examination. Primary: Mary L. Parker, Marion King, Jennie M. Ross, Kate A. Gardnior, Jennie Primary: Glen, Kate Ryan, Sarah Daiey, Margaret Eslom, Annie L. Coombs, Lillian Ribbel, Elia Smith, Hannah Cusick, Jennie Numis, Anna Friendrich, Kate Wickham, Eilen M. Ryore, Ada Ainsworth, Francis A. Fisk, E. J. Kelsey, Ella R. Reed, M. Bremegae, Lida S. Burnett, Mary L. Tyler, Grammar: Mary L. Parker, Mary L. Kidder, Mary L. Parker, Harriet H. Hickox, High: Emma

I. Ure, Ada Alexander. No other sursaparilla has the morit by which Hood's Sarsaparilla has won such firm hold upon the confidence of the people

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. M. Bartlett and daughter went to Lincoln yesterday. William T. Keogh, manager of "The Bustler," is in the city.

Curaco, Ill., Sept. II.— | Special Telegram to The Bee. | The following are the hotel arrivals: Grand Pacific: George Fabyan, B. L. Crary, Omaba; J. M. Chandler, Lincoln. Victoria: R. S. Myers, Omaba, Anditorium; Mrs. Dr. E. W. Lee and son, Charles Beindorf, Omaha. Tromont: H. D. Malone, and D. Almond, M. B. Williams, Omaba, Weilington: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Omaba.

lace, Omats. DeWitt's Sarsaparilla is reliable.

# SCHUETZENFEST IS ENDED

Second Day of the Annual Tournament of Nebraska's German Marksmen.

FRED FULLER IS KING FOR THE YEAR

His Trusty Rifle and Steady Nerve Bring Him Honors a Monarch Might Eavy-Prizes Given to the Winners of Matches.

Roser's park was flied with visitors to the econd day's session of the state tournament of the schuetzenverein yesterday.

The shooting at the six Kehr targets had on going on all the day before and yesterday the list of entries was swelled to twentyfour. To every maker of 125 points on these targets was awarded a handsome gold medal and those whose coats were so decorated were: G. Stoltenburg, George Karll, Hans Petersen, F. A. Fuller, W. T. Stoecker, C. J. Langdon, F. R. Hoft, J. W. Petty, Henry Ruser, Charles Goettsch and Ed Paulsen.

The Mann target, which is one of the best tests of good marksmanship, was patronized by a large number of the riflemen. The foilowing are the successful ones and their winnings: G. Stoltenburg, \$10.40; W. Dun-cau, \$8.50; W. J. Jamleson, \$7.25; H. Peter-sen, \$8.70; C. J. Langdon, \$5.20; H. A. Stock-man, \$4.60; J. Olliner, \$3.60; J. C. Holmayr, \$2.60; John Petty, \$2, and F. L. Blumer, \$1.50.

#### Prizes on the Ehren Target.

The greatest number of prizes was hung up on the Ehren target, and of course the competition here was not. Only members of toe schuetzenverein were allowed to com-pete. Following is the result: First, Henry pete. Following is the result: First, Henry Seidler, a lady's gold watch; second, Fred Fuller, a silver tea urn and \$5 gold piece; third, Hans Petersen, a gentleman's gold third, Hans Petersen, a gentleman's gold third. third, Hans Petersen, a gentleman's gold watch; fourth, H. A. Stockman, a silver cake stand and \$5 gold piece; fifth, Henry Ruser, an ice pitcher and a silk hat; sixth, W. T. Stocker, a silver coffee pot and pair of blankets; seventh, George Karll, a \$10 gold piece; eighth, F. R. Heft, a \$10 gold piece; nighth, William Butt, a silver coffee pot and a box of cigars; teath, F. Schroeder, a handsome mantel clock; eleventh F. L. Bumer. some mantel clock; eleventh, F. L. Bumer, a gold-headed slik umbreila: tweifth, Charles Mathies, a case of wine; thirteenth, Adam Scancader, a case of wine and a box of cigars; fourteenth, Edward Paulsen, a \$5 rold piece: fliteenth, William Mack, the president, a \$5 cold piece; sixteenth, Chris Wuethrich, a \$5 gold p'ece, seventeenth, Herman Schneffer, two boxes of cigars; eighteenth, John Gueik, a handsome beer mug and a pair of slippers; nineteentn, William Segelke, a silver ink-stand and clock; twentieth, Ed Wittig, a silver spoon holder. On the Volks target W. Jamison of Council Bluffs was first, winning \$4.85, and J. C. Hofmayr was second and \$2,95 the richer.

Fred Fatter is King. Two great events were the contests for the keenig (king) medal and for the state medal, which John Petty has held for three years. Fred Fuller was the winner of both. In the shoot for the koonig medal he scored 179 points, only beating ex-Koenig Stoecker by one point.

Five crack shots entered the list in the ontest for the state medal, which is a decoration an emperor might be proud of. They shot over the 200-yard range, ten shots each. Two tundred and fifty points is the highest possible score, but in order to make it the marks man must plunk every one of his ten bullets are said and some statements. bullets into a circle an inch and a quarter in diameter. Following is the score:

1. A. Fuller-23, 20, 17, 21, 2), 19, 20, 18, 20, 18; total 196.

George Stoltenberg-29, 19, 10, 9, 17, 13, 12, 13, 16, 16, total, 155.

John Petty-11, 21, 17, 15, 19, 21, 19, 24, 22, 23; total, 165.

total, 192, C. J. Langdon-11, 12, 13, 22, 23, 20, 17, 12, 13, total, 150 A. Stockman-29, 16, 20, 18, 25, 0, 22, 15, 17, 17: total, 170. In addition to the medal Mr. Fuller was awarded \$15 in cash.

Hot Tug of War. The boom of a cannon announced that the shooting was over and the crowd surged to the other end of the park, where twelve brawny men were to tug at a rope for the glory of North Germany and South Ger-many. The North Germans were: Carivon Rumohr, captain; William Butt, anchor; F. Schroeder, F. Mengedoht, Claus Mathies, Thomas Peterson and F. Whitman. The South Germans wers: J. Eggers, captain Herman Schaeffer, anchor; J. Gerroy, Wil liam Meyer, Christopher Scheible, Christo-pher Greel and Charles Mies. It took the low Germans thirty minutes to vank their

opponents over the line, and they do not want unother job of the same kind. Then the prizes were awarded by Pres ident William Mack, while everyoody drank Roine wine from silver cups. Little Lucy Muck had to be lifted on a chair to place on the head of the big burly Fred Fuller the wreath of leaves, which crowned him king for a year. Then she hung around his shoulders a beautifully emboldered sash. presented to the keenig by Miss Augusta Pomy, and the people cheered and the band helped them to salute the nero of the day. In the bowling alloy enthusiasts were a work all day, and at 7 in the evening Wil liam Korke had won a handsome gold medal Dancing filled out the night, and a good orchestra furnished the music.

## GOT THIEF AND PLUNDER.

Samples Stolen at Grand Island Saturday

Recovered in Omaha Sunday, Yesterday afternoon Police Detective Viz ard arrested a negro named Baidwin while he was trying to dispose of a sample case of fine notions to a Tenth street pawn broker. Baldwin told the officer two or three conflicting stories as to how he came into posession of the goods, It seems that the property was stolen

from a drummer at Grand Island on Saturday and the thief immediately came to Omaha. The sample case contained about \$75 worth of fine silk stockings, underwear, etc. A Grand Island officer arrived late in the afternoon to look for his man here and when he reported his arrival at police head-quarters was overjoyed to find his man locked up and the plunder all safe. Baldwin was taken back last night.

Jerry Kanain was arrested yesterday at
the instance of Joe Lefferty for an alleged
assault. The complainant claims that
Kanain strock him in the

Kanain struck him in the mouth, causing blood to flow.

## WEATHER FORECASTS.

It Will Be Slightly Warmer and Fair In Nebraska Today. Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—Forecasts for Monday: For Nebraska and the Dakotas - Fair, slightly warmer; variable winds.

For lowa-Pair, signify warmer; west winds, becoming variable. Local Record. OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Sept. 11, 7 p. m. Omaha record of temperature and rain rall, compared with corresponding day of

last four years: | 1802 1801 1802 1803 | 1802 1804 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March I, 1892, as compared with the general average: Normal temperature.
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Deficiency since March I.
Normal precipitation. Normal precipitation 4200 Deficiency for the day 11 inch Excess since March I 11 inch

G. E. LAWTON, Observer. Nugget! Nugget! Nugget! Buy Big Nugget baking powder. 33 oz. 25 centa.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The following list

of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE

and Examiner Bureau of Claims: And Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nobraska: Original—James E. Kirkpatrick, Eugene M. Bonce, Joseph Paxton, Additional—George W. Rogers, Russell H. Mallory, Revaeld K. Nickerson, Clark Pepper, John Hannan, Seldon D. Orcutt, Henry C. Stratton, Richard C. McMahon, Renewal and Increase—Joseph W. Merrill, Increase—Alvin S. Mossman, Original Widow—Amanda McKee,

Lowa: Original—Thomas Clark Noon

H. Phi.lips. Additional—Tyler E. Sprague,
Ocriu T. Blood. James M. Salisbury, William Snakenberg, John R. Martin, Increase
—Flavius J. Lathure, Joseph McKissick,
Christian Katef, Adonson F. Wood, Peter A.
Hu.kle, Frank Slakey, Noah I. Workman,
Reissue—Alfred H. Graves, Thomas J. Havwood, Original widows, etc.—Mary Sumpter (mother), Nancy E. Scott, Lucinda
Rians, Mary H. Gaddis (mother).
South Dakota, Original—Adolph Rahn,
John E. Perry, John Loutzenhiser, Additional—David E. Dorgan, Olife Handeland.

WHITTIER'S LIFE.

Lesson Taught by the Mild Quaker Poet's Peaceful Example. At All Saints Enscopsi church last even-ing Rev. T. J. Mackay delivered an eloquent discourse on the life and works of the late John Greenleaf Whittler. He spoke from

the words, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth

to do do it with thy might." After recounting the circumstances of the birth and immediate ancestry of the poet, telling of his early efforts in life and how he finally came to public notice and success, the speaker dwelt at length on the lessons of devotion to principle and self sacrifice taught by the life of Whittler, and quoted a number of extracts from his verses to show the spirit that animated the man. In conclusion

be said: The lesson of that life is easily taught, but hard to learn. In our mad scramble for wealth and position it is good to be able to point to a man who never lost eight for a moment of the principle of eternal right. though it be lived in retirement and sim-plicity, may yet be sweetly blessed of God. To follow your convictions, no matter whither they may lead, this is doing God's

Service.
On your dying bed you may have to acknowledge that so far as the attainments of wealth, or fame, or even happiness are concerned, your life has been a failure; but if you can honestly say, 'I have tried to do my duty in the state of life where God has placed me,' your dying bed will be a throne of triumph, and though men may say of your life 'A failure,' God will write 'A finished life, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Rev. Mr. Brown's Last Service. Yesterday was an eventful Sabbath at Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal church. It was the closing up of the pastorate of Rev. G. M. Brown, who has served that church for the past five years, and because of the Methodist rule that a pastor cannot stay with the same congregation longer than that period he now must seek other fields of usefulness. Large congregations greeted the pastor both morning and evening. The sermons were appropriate to the occasion. The esteom with which this pastor and his wife ura held by the peculiar to the occasion. wife are held by the people they are about to leave is well attested in the following resolutions adopted by the fourth quarterly con-ference and also by the entire congregation at the close of the morning service:

at the close of the morning service:

Whereas, Rev. G. M. Brown who has been a faithful pastor the last diveyears, is about to sever his connection with this church, on account of the constitutional law governing in such cases, and remove to a newfield of labor: therefore, be it.

Resolved—First, We hereby attest our high appreciation of the successful work, both material and spiritual, accomplished during his pastorote, the church having grown under his wise, judicious and carnest administration, from a newsand week enterprise, both in numbers and diagnoial strength, to a large and powerful church.

Second, We have, found in him a wise counsellor, a genfal christian gentleman and a faithful friend.

Third, We extend to him and also to his

a faithful friend.

Third, We extend to him and also to his cultured, model wife the assurance of our esteem and love, and can ask nothing better for them in their new location than that they may live in the hearts of all the people, even as they do in ours.

#### Dr. Duryea on Whittier.

Dr. Duryea will deliver an address in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock on "John G. Whittier, the Quaker Poet." The courtesy of admission is extended to all ladies and gentlemen. The occasion is the opening of the Current Topic club, and as the life of Whittier is brought prominently before the public by his death the club has arranged for an able review by Dr. Duryea, who was personally acquainted with the

### AMUSEMENTS.

"McFee of Dublin."

John T. Kelly appeared at the Boyd last ight with a new company and a new the latter being entitled "McFee of Dublin." This concoction is a farce with a sprinkling of singing and dancing, but with more plot and less variety business than the prevailing entertainment labled "farce comedy. McFee is an Irish lord who has danger-

ously wounded a man to a duel and fled to America, establishing bimself in a big nouse on the Hudson. During his absence from home his servant, Roger O'Mara, personates his lordship. Among the other characters is an opera queen, to whom McFee has made love, apparently in the dark, for she doesn't seem to know how he looks and thinks the bogus lord is her sweetheart. Our Molly maid to the singer, personates her mistress, meets O'Mara and they fail in love, he under the impression that she is a rich prima donna and she believing him to be a lord. At this interesting functure the real ford returns. and subsequently officers arrive on the scene to arrest him on a charge of murder. Here is a situation with promising possibilities of

The plot is not original nor very cleverly elaborated, but Mr. Kelly, in the role of the bogus lord, with a boisterous, rollicking low comedy, kept the audience in good humor which frequently bubbled up into convul-sions. Miss Mattle Vickers, who was a star for years and ought to have had a snug nest egg laid away, personated the operatic queen and introduced some of her German character work. She received a hearty wel-come from the audience, evidently having many friends in the house, and her specialt was quite as fetching as of yoro. Miss Florie West as Our Molly was pretty, savey and bewitching. The company has a boquet of unusually attractive girls and a scial scene showed a beautiful view of the Palisades on the Hudson. The new play has been on the Boards but a week or so and is a little thin in spots, but it seems to have

"The Waifs of New York." A week's engagements of "The Waifs of

New York" was begun at the Farnam Street theater yesterday. The play tells a story of life in the great metropolis and the work of the performers is supplemented with scenic and mechanical effects illustrative of New York sights.

The motive of the drama is found in the fact that two men love the same giri, not an unusual thing nor an entirely new motive The rich lover tries to but his poor rival out of the wav by sliving some stolen money and incriminating letters into his pocket. Then the villair trees to abduct the girl. whom he had locked up in a house. Fortu-nately a bootblack, a typical New York waif, is on hand each time to frustrate the schemer and help the innocent ones out of trouble.

Miss Lizzie Mulvey carries the role of the bootblack, and sae produces a character-ization calculated to interest and amuse. She succeeds to gotting the boytsh swagger much better than most girls who try mais roles, and she thrn vs. variety into the par-with a song and gance. Views of Trini's church, Harlem bridge and Five Points add interest to the performance, which evidently pleased yesterday's audiences immensely.

# TRAVELING IN STATE.

Chief Officials of ithe L. O. O. F. Enronte

From Chicago.
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—The special excursion train from Chicago bringing the grand sire and grand representative of the Independent Order of Old Fellows and patriarchs militant arrived in this city this morning at 9 o'clock. They have a special train of nine Pullman cars and at this point were met by two carloads of fruit sent from California. The party will remain till I o'clock to await the arrival of the Missouri and Texas delegations which were delayed. After leaving Kansas City receptions will be held in the various sections of the train, and it being Sunday the past grand sire. Nicholson, will read the impressive patriarches' mitigant service. The party were met at Kansas City vice. The party were met at Kansas City by Canton City of Kansas, No. 14, Captain Whitmeyer commanding. The members of Alvin S. Mossman. Original Widow—Amanda McKee.

Iowa: Original—Thomas Clark Noor.
George G. Odiorne, James C. Painter, Oscar

the Cauton took advantage of the delay to tender an imprompture ception and Keen escort the members of the grand sire's party through the city.

# FIRE ISLAND'S QUARANTINE

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The Stonington, which has been tendered by J. Pierrepont Morgan, was carefully examined today by the health officers and others and found to be unseaworthy. The Stonington went down yesterday and during the same day a number of the Normannia's the same day a number of the Normannia's property by the lay along. passengers were put aboard. She lay along-side the Normannia during the night and was to start for Fire island with her cargo today. Much regret was expressed by Mr. Boze, general passenger agent of the Hamburg-American company, when he learned of her uselessness. The Cepheus of the Iron Steamboat company was chartered by Commissioner Alien and J. Sergeant Cram to remove the passenger. move the passengers from the Stenington to Fire island. The services of the Cepheus were asked for today only.

## ABOUT FIRE ISLAND.

Text of the Telegraphic Communication on its Occupancy.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The following dispatches in relation to the occupancy of Fire island as a quarantine station passed between citizens of Long Island, Health Officer Jenkins and State Health Officer Balch and Governor Flower today:

Officer Jenkins and State Health Officer Balch and Governor Flower today:

RABINION, N. Y., Sept. II.—We carnessly ask and advise that no conversion of Fire island to hospital or quarantine purposes be made, certainly not until a further hearing of the very numerous population whose we fare would be disastrously affected by the change.

R. D. Silliman.

R. S. Catlin.

Alfield Wagstaff.

Perry S. Wicks.

L. S. Fishel.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. II.—R. D. Silliman and Others Rabylon, L. I.: Dr. Jenkins has full charge of the matter of occupancy of Fire Island. I do not anticipate the danger you apprehend by its occupancy, but the massenzers must be taken from their present perilous position. There will certainly be no danger to the people of Babylon from its use Board of Health not to interfere with the occupancy of Fire Island.

Watentown, N. Y., Sept. II.—Request State Board of Health not to interfere with the occupancy of Fire island.

Watentown, N. Y., Sept. II.—W. T. Jenkins, Health Officer, Quarantine, N. Y.: I have wired Secretary Balch as you directed, not to interfere with Fire island. Have you got possession of the island and removed the passencers from the cholera-stricken ships? Is there need for my presence in New York?

Watentown, N. Y., Sept. II.—Secretary Balch, Health Board, Albany, N. Y.: Dr. Jenkins requests me to ask your board not to interfere with Fire island. I trust you will not, as he has full charge of it.

ROSWELL P. Flower.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. II.—I wired health officer at Fire island the morning before your message came as follows: "State takes Fire island. You cannot forbid its use for quarantine purposes. Notify Islip." The island will be a great and much needed addition to ouarantine. Your noble nethon will meet with the thanks of milions of people.

Lewis Balch. Secretary.

On the Northern Border, DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 11.-Fifty or sixty immigrants, who arrived at Windsor, Ont., over the Canadian Pacific railway from Quebec, are held there to await the decision of the Detroit health officials as to whether they can enter this city. The sixty immigrants who were stopped at the border Friday night have been released from quarantine by the decision of Dr. Frank Willis of the State Beard of Health. He says the quarantine restrictions apply only to those immigrants entering America by a Canadian port. These Immigrants came through New York harbor. This release brings the state and local boards into conflict. Health Officer Duffield says that under no consideration can these immigrants pass the river excep by the decision of the local Board of Health The situation of the immigrants in the mean time has been pitiful. The two cars side-tracked on the river bank at Walker ville, Ont., Saturday, and this morning they awoke fairly famished. But few of them were cossessed of money and they bid fair to starve. There was not a morsel of food on the cars to eat and not one of them has had a warm meat since Thurs-day. At 4 o'clock hunger drove them out of the cars and they flocked to the neighboring houses for food, begging from door to noor for what bits they could get. As soon as heir condition was made known a number of kind ladies went to their relief.

Donation from Emperor William,

[Copyrighted 1823 by James Gordon Bennett.] Special to The Bee. |- I understandthe emperor has privately remitted 30,000 marks to Hamburg for the relief of sufferers from cholera.

German consuls at all seaports have been instructed to send in detailed reports of all cholera-infected German vessels. Petty German states became alarmed at

the projected curtailing of the ancient privileges of Hamburg, and will probably vigor ously oppose the scheme if brought before the federal council. MELTZER.

Keeping the President Informed, LOON LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The presi dent received the daily dispatch from Secretary Foster as to the cholera situation and informing him of the preparations made and the precautions that will be taken at Sandy Hook. Dr. Gardner, Mrs. Harrison's physician, arrived today and will remain with her for the present. Her condition does not improve as was hoped.

Her Steerage is Empty. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Ems, Captain Sander, sailed from Southampton for New York today. She carried 118 first cabin and 275 second cabin passengers, but in accordance with the new regulations of the company her steerage is

Growing Alarming in Hamburg. HAMBURG, Sept. 11.-Cholera still coninues to rage and hundreds of people are daily stricken with the pestilence and the total of the death list is growing appailingly Yesterday 310 new cases and fiftynine deaths occurred.

Afraid of Cholera. ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Sept. 11. Many men employed on the government fortifications at Sandy Hook have given up work and returned to their homes on account of the proximity of the cholera to their barracks.

Reports from Russia. St. Peterssung, Sept. 11.-The cholers statistics show that 2,337 new cases of the isease and 1,869 deaths occurred throughout Russia yesterday.

HAVRE, Sept. 11.-In the city eight new cases of cholera and five deaths from the disease were reported yesterday. 25c for a box of Beecnam's Pills worth ;

Editors on a Tour. A party of about twenty-five members of

he Minnesota Editors and Publishers association passed through this city yesterday on their annual excursion. The party arrived at Council Bluffs yesterday morning, where they spent the day. They left Omain at 6:40 last evening over the Union Pacific, bound for Cheyenne. The party traveled in their special car "Borneo" and reported an enjoyable trip thus far. enjoyable trip thus far.

Taken to the Hospital. Joseph Bukuc, who was accidentially shot

night from his home, 1821 South Fourteenth street, to St. Joseph's hospital. The physician in charge of the case stated that it would be necessary to amputate a part of the

FOREIGN BINANCIAL REVIEW. Discount Rates Continued Easy with No Prospect of Betterment.

LONDON, Sept. 11,-Discount rates con tique easier with no prospect of a betterment. Continental demands are met by the American supply. Austria avoids touching the Bank of England's gold, as, having tresh loans in view, she desires to maintain the case of the European markets. Everything points to an autumn of exceptional ease. On the Stock exchange during the week a spiritiess feeling prevailed with no defined tendency in either direction, Dealings were confined to the choice scenrities. British funds were strong and Indian and colonial issues were better supported. Foreign securities were irregular, being generally upward. Hungarian gold rentes touched 941g, the highest quotation on record. Russians advanced one-half in spite

of the unfavorable influence of the gazetting of a fresh temporary issue of 25,000,000 credit roubles. English railways were weak, owing to wet weather, and suffered a general decline of from one-fourth to one-half. In American ratiway securities a general disposition to buy was manifest, but this was partly smothered by New York's weakness. Atchisch securities after relapsing, railied sharply under the favorable traffic statement. In the majority of American statement. In the majority of American railroad securities, however, there was little change. Variations for the week include the following increases: Atchison shares and mortgage bonds, Northern Pacific, three-quarters each: Denver & Rio Grande preferred and Union Pacific shares one-half each. Decreases: New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio first mortgage, one-half. On the Berlin Bourse.

BERLIN, Sept. 11 .- The past week was mainly one of depression on the bourse, owing to the cholera epidemic and unfavorable reports from London and St. Petersburg, and the movements were chiefly lower. International stocks evinced a steady tendcy upward. Prussian fours closed vesterday at 107.10, Hungarian gold rente at 95.50, Austrian credit at 167.90 and Deutsche bank at 162.50. Despite large purchases in the middle of the week due to better reports from the Rhenish Westphalia iron markets, Bochumers yesterday showed a decline for the week and closed at 149 and Harpeners at 46. Private discount was last quoted at 15 per cent, short exchange on London at

Paris, Sept. 11 .- On the boarse the past week the case of the money market induced several big insurance offices to buy largely of French stocks. The strength of rentes was due to this factor, the public. however holding aloof from speculative transactions. only investing in first class securities. In only investing in first class securities. In-ternational stocks were steady. Suez canal shares continued to decline. The traffic re-ceipts show that the canal's future prospect is not very favorable, and the shares fell 164 francs for the week. Rio Tintos were again depressed and fell 20 francs lower. Credit Foncier shares gained 1894 francs for the week. the week. On the Frankfort Bourse.

90,38, and long exchange on London at

FRANKPORT, Sept. 11 .- On the bourse uletness prevailed last week, but prices showed a firm tendency. Russian bonds were in better favor, and closed yesterday at 97.30. Among the other final quotations arc- Hungarian gold rentes, 95.40; Austrian credit, 26; Austrian gold rentes, 97,90; short exchange on London, 20.38; private discount, 2.

#### MEXICO'S REBELLION.

some Prospects That Diaz May Have Some

Hard Fighting Soon NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 11.- The Times-Democrat's El Paso, Tex., special says About a year ago a female saint arose at Tomosacne, in the state of Sonora. She was on the order of a reformer, and charged that from priest to pope they were corrupt and failed to discharge their duty. During the winter a priest preached against nor. This so excited the people that he would have been killed had it not been for governinterference. The Indians defied the troops and several were placed in jail. After this some thirty-one of the Indians formed a military organization and started on a pilgrimage to visit their saint near Alamosa in the state of Sonora. They were met by a body of government

troops and an encounter was had, in ve troopers were killed, including Captain Enrique. pilgrims then proceeded to a ranch at Copora. The saint not appearing, they went in their serrow like children. Upon their leaving they took away everything they supposed to be the property of the saint as relies and returned to Tomosache. The election troubles occurring about this time, a polit-

ical party was organized under the leader-ship of Chuvez, a prave and brilliant young man. General Ranjei with the Eleventh batallion of infantry, marched against them with the object of making peace or reducing them to submission. Arriving at Tomosache, the foot of the Sierra Madre, the troops were surprised by the rebels and several were killed and the cutire staff made prisoners. In place of reducing the rebels to submission

the patallion was dispersed with heav The government has a strong force in the country, but the rebels have the advantage, as their country is over 200 mil s from the railroads and is so inaccessible that wagons

annot be used.
The latest reports have it that the retel force is over 500 strong and that the govern-ment has sent over 500 men against them, who have met with signal defeat. On Wednesday last Captain Martin and men ieft the city of Chibuanua for the scene of hostilities. At about 130 miles west of Chihuahua the soidiers attacked the rebels, resulting in the loss of Captain Martin and the rebels did not lose a man. Last night two companies of government troops left Huarez for the scene.

It is feared that this is but the beginning of hostilities and that the success of the Indians will encourage the dissatisfied portion of Mexico to a general rising and that the government of Mexico will succomb to the power against the present administration of

Iowa City's New School Building. Iowa Cirr, Ia., Sept. 11.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The corner stone of the new St. Mary's school building to be erected in this city was laid with impressive ceremonies this afternoon. If v. J. F. Nugent of Des Moines made the principal acdress and Rt. Rev. Bishon Cosgreve was

Movements of Ocean Steamers, At Queenstown—Arrived—Lord Clive from Philadelphia, Arzona from New York Prawle Point—Passed—Saale, New York At Glasgow - Arrived-Nestorian from Philadelphia.

No Help for Mrs. Maybrick, Loxnon, Sept. 11 .- Home Secretary Asquitt replied to the petition in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick declining to advise the queen to interfere with the prisoner's sentence

some Excitement at Homestead, HOMESTEAD, Pa., Sept. 11 .- Something of in the leg last Friday, was removed last a scare was created last night by the rumor

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

that an attempt would be made to blow up the mill by dynamite. The report came from Braddock and when Doputy Sheriff Gray was informed of it additional guards vere placed about the property, but nothing transpired to give color to the story.

NOT ANXIOUS TO RUN.

Democratic Nominee for Congress in South

Dakota Declines. RAPIS CITY, S. D., Sept. 11.—Ghauncey L. Wood of this city, democratic nominee for congress, sent a letter of declination to Chairman Miller. Wood assigns professional engagements as his reason for refusing to accept the nomination. It is thought here that the state contral committee will make no attempt to fill the vacancy. The populists are urging concentration upon Lardner and Kelly, their candidates.

Rickett His Wife to Death, Rarin City, S. D., Sept. 11. - Special Telegram to Tun Ben. |- Deputy United States Marshal Matthiessen arrived this morning from the reservation with Ghost Haws, alias Ricker-to-Death, charged with beating at d kicking his wife Daisy to death. The murder was a brutal one, and may result in an Indian hanging, an almost unheard of thing in these parts.

Nugget! Nugget! Buy Big Nugge baking powder, 32 oz. 25 cents.

England's Naval Show.

LONDON, Sept 11 .- | New York Heraid Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- I am told that by April next Admiral Hopkins' fleet in American waters will be augmented in strength by the addition of one battle ship and two first-class cruisers. These, with the Blake, Magicienne, Tartar and Partridge, should make a good show for the British side at the naval review.

Heroism Rewarded. London, Sept. II .- The Board of Trade

has awarded a gold watch to Captain Rivers of the American ship A. G. Ropes, gold nedals to Messrs. Graham and Lawrence, second and third mates, and silver medals to others of the ship's crew for rescuing the crew of the British bark Glauperry off Cape

conference to be held here. Attended a Popular Fete. GENOA, Sept. 11.-The King and queen and nembers of the royal family, together with the cabinet ministers, attended a popular fete and ball given at the Raggio essile in

Can Not Be Held in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 11 .- It is officially an-

sounced that the government of Belgium de-

clines to allow the international monetary

Cornigliano this evening.

Thought She Was Insane. San Anosto, Tex., Sept. 11,-Mrs. Lonnie L. Taylor, who murdered J. L. Wilson last May because he had slandered her husband, was acquitted by a jury in the county court on the tusanity ground,



Mrs. Mary Asten

of Lewisburg, Pa., suffered untold agony from broken varicose veins, with intense itching and burning. On the recommendation of a physician she took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and used Hood's Olive Ointment. Soon the ulcers began to heal, the inflammation ceased, she was completely cured, and says, "I enjoy nealth as I have not for many years."

"We are personally acquainted with Mrs. Asten and know the above to be true." J. S. Grovers & Sox Lowishurg Pa. GRIFFIN & SON, Lewisburg, Pa.

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PROPOSALS FOR CURBING. PROPOSALS FOR CURBING.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned antillize o'clock p.m. September 28th 1822 for curbing with white Colorado sandstone, and Berea sandstone, according to specifications, the following street improvement districts.

No. 150-1 hostically his east of the west 26 feet of iot. 3, back 22s, city, from Pacific street to the niley south of Pacific street.

No. 452-284 street, from Wirt street to Spencer street.

No. 452-16 street, from the west line of lith street to the cast line of 5th street.

No. 452-164 street, from the west line of Farnam street to the south line of Douge street.

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No. 63:—Grace street, from the west line of the Omaha Helt railway's right of way to the cast line of the the enge St. Paul. Microspoits & Omaha railway's right of way.

Each bid to specify a price per lineal foot for the curbing complete on the streets.

Work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Pudlic Works.

Proposals to be made on printed blanks furnished by the board, and those accordance with a certified check in the sam of \$200, payable to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of soud faith.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waits defeats.

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