QUIRK WAS MUCH TOO QUICK

Unexpected Outcome of a Foot Race That Was Overly Well Backed.

BANDLE PULLED THE SNAPPER TOO SOON

Reason to Believe the Starter Was "On the Square"-Some Cinder Path Reminiscences-Fred Fuller Bents Langdon-Other Sports.

The denizers of South Omaha, at least that portion who enjoy the privilege of keeping the politicians guessing before election time, are sporty. Anything from a tussle between an Indian cigar sign and a telegraph pole to the time occupied in tying a nuptial knot will find in that classic suburb men who are willing to wager money on the result in the first and the time in the second.

When Tue But announced several weeks ago that a seventy-five yard foot race had been arranged between two "unknowns," who eventuated into James Quick and Johnny Flynn, the sports began saving their money and sober, stald men were heard to make remarks to the effect that "they'd bet 50 to 40" and say other strange things.

The match was arranged and 2,000 pieces of silver, each of the face value of 100 cents, were posted as a wager. And while all this was being done, overcoats, watches and sundry and overs other things were left with "uncle" until something like \$4,000 had been wagered on the result of the race on the side. Of course it was nearly all placed on Quirk. And Quirk won, so that South Omaha residents, those of them who had but up money, returned home happier if not wiser men, with the shekels of their late adversary's backers limiting in their nodes. jingling in their pockets.

But "thereby dependent a parrative," and

that there was not blood on the face of the sporting moon, whose gimmer gims in and about South Omaha, was due not to intended results which were extremely natural, but to the unforeseen which frequently happens.

How it Really Happened.

The sprinters came together last Thursday at the driving park, and the race was cun in the presence of several hundred financially interested spectators, some of whom went on the ground floor, you know, and later fell off the roof. Quirk won by "a nose," making the remarkable time (for slowness) of eight and seven-eighth seconds. Had the men gone five feet further Flynn would have been the victor.

Some three months ago South Omaha was visited by a little man who asserted he was a sprinter with a big S. His name was Quirk, and the Clipper gives his as the record for seventy-five yards, he having done the distance against time at Parkhil, Canada, October 30, 1888, in seven and one-quarter seconds, and it is claimed has lowered his time since one-quarter of a second. He was auxious to arrange a race, but nearly two months went by before anyone put in an appearance. In the meantime Quirk had assiduously culivated the sports of the town and they were more than willing to put up their hard-earned

dollars on his flectness of foot.

About six weeks ago another sprinter appeared, whose name was said to be John Flynn, but who has one or two others— probably stago names—such as John Craw-ford and Johnny Rogers. Of course Quirk didn't know Johnny, or at least he said he didn't, and every body was satisfied. Crawford or Flynn had an "angel" named Joe L. Black, said to be from around St. Paul. George Kay of this city agreed to put up \$1,000 for Quirk, and Flynn's angel did likewise for his pro-tege. South Omaha was proud of its recent acquisition, and there was plenty of money lying around and looking for takers against Quirk. It was remarkable the amount of confidence Flynn's backers and a few others, who probably knew what the sprinter could had in him. Every cent offered by Quirk's admirers was eagerly taken up-and sr unxious did people seem to back the stranger that it is said Quirk began to feel dublous himself and wagered a few hundred on his opponent in order that he wouldn't be broke should he lose the race. Of course this statement is more rumor.

Frank Bandle was chosen as starter. eral conferences were held between the backers of the respective foot-recers, but they did not invite the starter to participate in any of these deliberations which were merely to ar

Both men toed the scratch. Flynn made a false start. He stopped before he had rone any distance and just about the time he had righted himself Bandle pulled the trigger and Quirk was off with Figure several feet behind him. The leader, evidently in the goodness of his heart, slowed up a little to allow Flynn to catch up, but the "scrub," try as he could, was not able to get ahead of his leader and Quirk won by an eyelash. He was surprised and his backer was as-tounded, but the South Omaha sports were jubilant. And just who got the worst of what was intended to be a genuine surprise party is one of those things no one can find

FULLER REDEEMS HIMSELF. Omaha's Schuetzen-Koenig Defeats His

Council Bluffs Rival by a Small Majority. Yesterday afternoon Fred Fuller and J. J. Langdon of Council Bluffs again met in front of a twenty-five ring target and Fuller wor the match. This contest was the outgrowth of one decided about two weeks ago, when Langdon defeated Fuller and was promptly challenged to another contest for \$100 a side. The shooting was on the Council Bluff range, and a large number of friends of both men were present. Considerable feeling was shows smoog the partisans of these rivals with the rifle. The weather was too stormy to permit good work, a strong fish tail wind from the south blowing the sand so that good Portune can treat even a crack shot was shown by Mr. Langdon once missing the tar-get entirely and Fuller immediately follow-

ing and scoring but one point. The score

Total 876	Total.	20000	870
This gave the match t	o Fulle	r by s	ix small
points. Langdon imme	ediatery	ch	allenged
Fuller for another matel	ant stoc	anid	e which
will be shot off in four v	veoles		og it mich
Saturday afternoon a			at shoot
across the river Billy	The	Renet	at anout
the honors with a clean		The	figures:
Tacker	min .	HIII	111111-15
Withhell		11111	01101 - 13
Fogg	, 11101	11101	11111-13
Brucker		11111	11111-15
Brewer	. 11111	01111	11101-13
Reed, J. C		11101	111111-12
Reed, II	. 11110	00111	11110-11
Rinchart		11111	11101-11
Soavy		10011	10111-11
Funk.	11101	19111	00110-10
Loomis		DCH	10111-12
Hughes		11(11	11111-14
Bingham		11101	11111-14
Galbrath	10011	01111	11011-11
Thomson	00030	00033	00000-00
Parmelee		11111	01010-12
The tournament on th	in Officer	neo mi	
more of an affair tha	n tho	The second	otoms on
ported	en enn	brom	oters ex-

Jack Prince's Latest. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16 - Jack Prince, the champion long distance bicyclist of Omaha, in a five-mile race today beat L. Whitford's horse, Prince Albert, over a heavy half mile track in seventeen minutes, sixteen and one-half seconds. Prince won with case and was never hard pushed. Sunday he will race twenty miles against four horses, one for each five miles.

Dick Knocked Him Dead. CHICAGO, Ilt., Oct. 16 .- In a rattling fight on the West side this morning Dick Moore, the St. Paul middleweight, defeated Tim Crowley of Boston after hye furious rounds. The fight was for \$600. The fighting was fast and heavy from the start. Moore had Crowley groggy at the opening of the fifth round and knocked bim dead out with a left-hander on the mark.

There is a good deal of ouriesity among the habitues of the stock yards as to what success will attend the attempt of Prof. Col-

lings to conquer the famous man killing stallings to conquer the famous man killing statilion at the Collseum tonight. The tamer will not be allowed access to the horse until they are brought together in a twenty-four foot ring this evening. The stallion is a valuable animal but is useless on account of his victious propensities, and it is expected that Prof. Collings will have a difficult tasken his hands. The Second regiment band will furnish music during the performance.

WHAT COLUMBUS DID.

Dr. Duryen Presents Some Thoughts on the Genoese Sailor's Record.

After the usual service of worship at the First Congregational church last evening Dr. Duryea talked of the discovery of America. It was first of two talks on the epoch-dividing event with which the name of Christopher Columbus, master mariner of Genoa, Italy, has been popularly connected although, as is now known, his western excursion of 400 years ago was but an episode of that event.

Dr. Durven devoted his address last evening to a consideration of the state of Europe in the time of Columbus and the causes and events that had led to that condition.

The text extracted from the scriptures by Dr. Durvea as something to wrap his reparks around was: "Thou shalt pless the Lord thy God for the good land He has given He began by telling of a schoolday reminiscence. The future honored paster of the First Congregational church had been asked by the teacher who was the discoverer of America, and he had confessed his knorance, and now he had come to think that his answer had more in it than he had then dreamed of. If honor were to be given to the original discoverer of this western hemisphere, then the Indian had fairly carned it. And after the red man, and still nearly 500 years before the coming of Columbus, the Scandinavian son of Eric had cruised along the coast of the present New England. If Columbus in any sense discovered America, no re-discovered it.

The discovery in its final and complete accomplishment was not an act, but a process, and was the work of a host of men, under great many heroic and patient commanders What then is due to Columbus? This: He studied carefully all that had been written concerning the possibility of a western route

to the east and had noted the usefulness of the inventions of the men of his time and had come to the conclusion that the time had come when they should be taken advantage of. There was a virtue in the very obsticles thrown in the way of Columbus futhilling his design. They spurred him to persist in his object, and through his persistence the nations had become interested in his plan and its possi-bilities. Because of the delay he met with in Portugal he appealed to Spain, to England, to France, till at length the mind of the whole civilized world was attracted to his great project, and so it was that the prows of his adventurous caravels had scarce scraped the strand of what he named San Salvador when the eyes of all the sailors of Europe were turned westward, many cager to reap the fruits of the great discovery.

Dr. Duryea briefly reviewed the imme diate activity of the great sailor geographers Cabot, Magellau, Horn and the Russian marines who colonized Alaska and went on to a consideration of what all their discoveries meant to the world of the sixteenth century. The discovery of America came midway between two great processes, which resulted in all our modern civilization and all modern progress, providing us with a faith in the great onward movement of the buman race. The fifteenth century was remarkable for the revival of learning, or rather the quickening of the human mind, among the peoples of Europe. As a result of this men-tal quickering, the sixteenth century was remarkable for a great re-formation, a reformation in the development of natural life. This must not be confounded with the Reformation. The religious Reformation was in no

bense a reformation, it was a departure.

Dr. Duryea developed this last thought very convincingly and refreshingly, clos-ing with an expression of belief that the reforming process was now moving on to a consummation in which the church of Rome would be assimilated and the unity of Christendom restored, and in the doctor's mind signs are not wanting to show that the event was not so very far off today.

The West Siders Active. A regular meeting of the West Side Im-

provement club was held on Saturday evening at Forty-fourth and Leavenworth streets, with President Schwenk in the chair, and Honry A. Drumm, secretary pro

pointed to obtain signatures for the grading of Forty-fourth street from Pacific to lacked only a few names, and that it would be presented to the city council in a few

The extension of the street railway on Leavenworth street from Fortieth to Fortysixth streets, was considered. Numerous speakers were pleased to note the late improvement in the service of the West Leavenworth line, but it was insufficient. Ninery per cent of the people west of the present terminus had to walk a half mile or more to reach the ear. The extension had to come in a year or two at the farthest in order to accommodate the travel to Elmwood park. and it would cost no more to make it now than then. A committee consisting of H. A. than then. A committee consisting of H Drumm, William Stark, J. E. Bonowitz. Williams, B. F. Mock and Will Browne, jr., was appointed to circulate a petition for said oxtension, Mr. Williams being asked especially to ascertain what rights, if any, had been granted by the city to the company over the proposed route.

J. E. Bonowitz, sidewalk commissioner, made such a satisfactory report to the club of improvements made in the matter of sidevalues as to elicit from it a hearty vote of

Gus Wiig reported that the county comnissioners had agreed to enclose a portion of the hospital grounds by a fence, the more effectually to confine the insanc patients. These patients occassionally escape from the grounds and annoy and frighten residents o he neighborhood.

A committee consisting of William Wil liams and Will Browne, jr., was appointed to make a list of dangerous holes and stagant pouds which should be filled and bank which should be sloped, and report at next meeting. All members were asked to co-

The club aims scrupulously to keep out of olitics. It nevertheless invites candidates of all parties to visit with and address them in a few words if they desire. On this oc-casion Charles L. Thomas and Charles Johnson, candidates for aidermen from the Sev enth and Ninth wards respectively, made few well chosen remarks, after which the

meeting adjourned until October 22, e On Body Building "The Why's, How's and Wherefore's of

Body Building" will be the subject of an interesting lecture at the Young Men's Curistian association lecture room this evening by Mrs. S. K. O'Neil, principal of the Minneapolis school of physical training, whose talk will be largely explanatory of her work, its aims and the course of study foi-lowed to carry into effect the theories evolved from years of study of physiology psychology.

Mrs. O'Nell was among the first in this country to take up physical culture as a science, and is emmently qualified by reason of her research and experience as an instructor in this line to speak most entertainingly on this subject. She coincides most heartily in the idea that "the acme of all modeling is moulding the human rody." and is engaged in correcting the physical defects common to these latter masteenth century days, due to the sacrifice of the bedy to the days, due to the sacrifice of the bedy to the cultivation of the intellect. She will point out many of the more glaring defects, as well as sense of the lesser ones, stating the causes that induce them, and showing their influence over the mind as well as upon the body. She decrys the so-called aesthet a coses over which there is now such a cruze, and advocates a system of education that comprehends the designified paragraphy. that comprehends the delightful narmony that may exist between mind and body; that grace of metion, beauty of figure and dignity of carriage are closely allied to the graces of the mind; that mental culture is only a half accomplishment if not supplemented by physical symmetry; holding that such a sys-tem is alone needful to give to the world a

Tennyson Memorial Service. LONDON, Oct. 16.-The princess of Wales

have yet existed.

higher type of men and women than any who

and her daughters attended a special Tennyson memorial service at Westminster abbey

Meiklejohn and Moore Frasent the Principles of the Party.

THE PROCESSION HUNDREDS

Position of the Independents Explained and Their Fallacies Exposed-Something of the Party Responsible for the Country's Prosperity.

PIERCE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. George D. Meistejohn, nomince for congress, and Eugene Moore, numinos for auditor of state, addressed the republicans of Pierce county here Friday night. There was a grand torchlight pro cession, which paraded the principle streets and was onthusiastically cheered everywhere. After the procession the largest audience that ever greeted a political speaker in Pierce county assembled at the Pierce opera house and were addressed by the two speakers. The exercises were opened by singing by the Pierce Glee club. The chairman, H. S. Heck, introduced Mr. Moore, who made a brief but telling speech. He is a favorite in Pierce county and will get nearly all of her votes, irrespective of party.

At the close of his address the chair lintroduced Mr. Mciklejohn, who was received with voorf-rous applause. He held the large audience for an hour and a half without a single departure. Mr. Mciklejohn was at his very best, and handled the questions of finance and the tariff with great ability. He swayed the audience at will, and was fre-

quently heartily applianded.

- His analysis of the position occupied by
the independents was well calculated to convince misguided ones of the error of that position. The cathusiastic reception acposition. The cathusiastic reception ac-corded here at Keiper's home to Mr. Meikeljohn, together with the favorable reception of his very able speech, must be ominous to democrats, white Poynter is simply not in it

In this vicinity.

Hen. J. M. Alden, nominee for the state senate and D. F. Curtiss, nomines for repre-sentative, were each introduced and made brief speeches, being well received by the audience. Republicans are making votes in Peirce county. These gains are from both the democrats and independents.

MRS. MARTIN'S POSITION.

Presidential Candidate of the Woman Suf-

fragists Declares Herself. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Mrs. Victoria Claflin Woodhuli-Martin, the candidate of the woman suffragists for president of the United States, arrived here from her English home on the steamship Etruria, which, fter a night at quarautine, reaches her dock at 7:30 this morning. Her husband, Mr. John Biddulph Martin, a London banker, who is a world's fair commissioner from Great Britain, accompanied the American presidential candidate. They were driven to the residence of Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Dennis O'Hailern, where she was seen by the reporters.

The lady said she felt in the best of spirits. Her health was excellent, and she was eager to step once more on the platform of the stump after sixteen years' retirement, silence and domestic happiness, and preach the gospel of humanitarianism to every creature. Tonight she said Mr. Martin and she would leave for Chicago to attend the opening of the World's fair, where her hus-band would represent the British commis-sioners. Immediately after the ceremonies they would return to this city, when ar-rangements will be completed for the campaign which Mrs. Martin will carry on in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and some other large cities.

Her Letter of Acceptance. Mrs. Martin gave out for publication her letter of acceptance of the nomination for

the presidency by the convention of women suffragists. It is addressed to "Anna M. Parker and Others, National Nomination Convention of Woman Suffragists." The letter begins by stating that the nomination upon a woman's suffrage platform commands itself to the writer and especially from the fact that the issue is one which was originally advocated by her and others as long ago as 1870 and was afterwards maintained as the principal plank in the platforn of the woman's suffrage campaign of 1872, "when my name was presented to the coun-

try as the first formal candidate for president of the United States." Mrs. Martin then quotes at length from ber addresses delivered during that campaign in which she refers to the first and fifteenth amendments to the constitution permitting the right of suffrage to women and she car-nestly commends all good women to persistently demand this right.

Stands on the Platform. The plank in the platform adopted at the convention of 1892, which deciares that "by the united efforts of the woman suffragists o nation we will drive anarchy, crime, in sanity and drunkenness from our midst by our humanitarian efforts backed by the bal-lot," was next considered, and Mrs. Martin proceeds to discuss at some length the methods by which the evils afflicting society can be corrected. She states that 'se environed has the social structure become with a net-work of technical obstructions that she can see no salvation for society except through almost an entire re vision of the basis of the laws of govern ment. Even the constitution of the United States itself, one of the most modern govern mental charters in the world, is, I may say a relic of oid institutions. Old constitution are incompetent to deal with the new condi tions. The advance in science has shown personal conditions of the obysical unfitness of humanity itself to grasp with the condi-

"It is becoming just as necessary now to consider the important subject of breeding physical culture in the human brain as it is in inferior animals. In order to ac-complish such results, and, I will add, to overcome the conditions of crime, insanity and drunkenness referred to in your resolu tions, new regulations must be proposed for society. Nay, more; we must go even fur ther, and investigating the physical degener ation which breeds eriminals, we must sur-

ound the motherhood with the proper con

ditions of an enlightened age. It is to women,

therefore, at the base, that we look for the

Other Subjects to Be Considered.

tions of progress.

egeneration of mankind." BLAINE'S QUIET SUNDAY.

His Health Has Much Improved Since Ar

riving at Ophir Farm. White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Mr. Blaine had a quiet Sunday at Ophir farm. None of the prominent republican leaders called to see him and he spent a quiet Sunday with Whitelaw Reid and family. The ex-secre tary did not go to church this morning as he intended on account of it being stormy. It cleared off at noon and Mr. Reid and family came out on the veranda, where they remained until luncheon time. Mr. Biaino went out riding in the afternoon with D. O. Mills, Mr. Reid's father-in-law. They rode through Silver Lake, returning at 5 p. m. After that, however, Mr. Binine kept to his

Mr. Reid said that Mr. Blaine intended to go to New York tomorrow morning to meet Mrs. Blaine at the Fifth Avenue hotel, where they had engaged rooms for their stay in the city. He was not to return to Ochir farm. He will probably go to his winter home in Washington. Mr. Blaine, he further said, had somewhat improved in health since his arrival at Ophir farm.

Mr. Raid is announced to address a republican mass meeting in White Plains Tuesday night. He explained that owing to another engagement he would be unable to attend this meeting.

Thurston's Cheyenne Speech. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -Hon. John M. Thurston spoke to an immense audience in the opera house last night. Previous to the speaking a large flambeau club paraded the streets firing off roman candles and making a scene that was witnessed by thousands. Mr. Thurston confined his remarks to protection and the "force" bill, making a very able argument in favor of both, and the speaker was often interrupted by the applause of the immense audience, and at the close he

PIERCE COUNTY ENTHUSIASM | was cheered to the echo. The republican party is presenting a soin front, and last night's speech will win many votes from the

SOLIDLY REPURLICAN.

There is No Possibility of Detent for the Party in the Black Hills, RAPID CITY S.D., Oct. 16 .- | Special to THE BEE |- THE 'Bre correspondent today interviewed a prominent republican of this

city, who is acknowledged to be as well posted as any man on the political situation in the Black Hills counties. "In Lawrence county," said he, "which polls more votes thing any other county in the Hills, all attempts at fusion between the democrats and independents failed, and con-

sequently there are three straight tickets in the field, with chances very great in favor of the republican ticket sweeping the county. 'In Custer county the effort to fuse also failed, though the independents endorsed two candidates on the democratic ticket. The republican ticket is now in the lead and will be on election day by a fair majority, notwithstanding the loud claims of the oppo-

In this, Pennington, county, the situation is different from any other county in the Hills. There will be about 1,900 votes polled this year and the fight is between the republican and so-called fusion ticket. As a mut-ter of fact, there is only one straight-out dem-ocrat on the ticket, the two others who were put on as such having been firting with the independent party for the past two years. Then, in the democratic convention a large number of delegates walked out, refusing to support the fusion ticket, and it has not today the support of the leading democrats in any part of the county. The best element in the independent party is also disgusted with the fusion deal. Instead of a party of high moral reform it has stooped to all kinds of political trickery. Now it is down on its knees to the saloon element, which it has herotofore denounced.

"The republican legislative and state tick-ets in this and the other Hills counties will receive good unforities. Captain Lucas, can didate for courses, has made a good many republicans by his speeches in the Hills. He and Sheldon together will do more good or their coming trip, while there probably never was any better or more effective speeches than those recently made in this section by Hon. J. H. Funk of Iowa."

MRS. LEASE'S IDEA OF THE SOUTH.

She Declares Sectional Feeling to Be More Violent Than Ever Depicted. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.-The Inter Ocean tomorrow will publish a three column interview with Mrs. Mobile E. Lease, the Kansas orator and the third party organizer, in which she gives her experience during her trip through the south. She thinks General Weaver did as well as any one could under the circumstances, but she asserts that she does not, like Weaver, try to belie the course of the southerners. She says the outrages were not committed by young men

and boys, but in many instances prominent men were the leaders in the disturbances-in ome cases organized party clubs-and in stead of one egg being thrown at them, there were a great many eggs being thrown, no by boys either. She declares the indignities offered Gen eral Weaver and party were on account of nothing he had said or done, but because he was advocating the cause of a party that was threatening the local successes of the

democratic party. She was greatly disappointed, because she had hoped in this new party to allay what little sectional feeling there was left, but she finds it "as violent as ever the republicans depicted it." She stands by her party, but says that if a vote for Wasyer is to least Clearly and it was to be the Weaver is to elect Cleveland it ought not to

MAY COST THE DEMOCRATS VOTES.

New York Clothing Cutters Want Their De manda Considered. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 -A complication which may cause the democratic party in this state the loss of many of the clothing cutters' votes was disclosed in the Central Labor inion today, when Governor Flower was petitioned for the pardon of Master Work-man Hughes, who was convicted eighteen months ago of extortion. Samuel A. Jacobson of the clothing cutters, who was ap-pointed to wait upon Governor Flower and to have him consider his pardon, said "I called upon Governor FlowerOctober 6. He said that he had heard that Hughes was 'crooked" and had not turned over all the clothing cutters. I informed him that there was not a word of truth in what he had heard. The governor then assured me that he would reconsider his refusal to parion Hughes. Soon after the governor fell in with President Brickner of the Chamber of Commerce of Rochester. Brickner filled his ears with faise statements about Hughes. The result was that Governor Flower refused to reconsider his refusal to pardon Hughes. The clothing cutters of the state represent 150,000 voters. We have not yet determine whether we shall throw them against the democratic party, but we may do

so if this pardon is not given.' Cheyenne County Republicans. Sinner, Nob., Oct. 16 .- | Special to The BEE.]-At the republican county convention held here yesterday W. P. Miles was nominated for county attorney and George W. Harper for commissioner of the Third district. The court house tonight was filled to overflowing by republicans who had come far and wide to listen to an address by V. H. Stone of Ord on the issues of the campaign. He dwelt upon the tariff and financial questions in an able manner. Hon, George W. Heist presided.

To Avoid Legal Process. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 16.-The report was irculated yesterday that Secretary of State Brown and his deputy had fled to prevent be. ng served with a mandamus to show cause why they could not print the names of the four people's party electors, engorsed by dem cerats, among the candidates. The deputy failed to find the secretary at his office, he being in Minneapolis, but when seen at his home today he said he would appear with his attorneys tomorrow for a hearing.

Thinks it Means Fusion. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.-J. H. Mc-Dowell, one of the people's party state electors-at-large, in joint debate with Congress man Euloe, yesterday admitted openly that republicans and people's party representa-tives in Tennessee made a combine by which in counties and districts where republicans have majority, people's party candidates shall not run, and where democrats have majority, republican candidates shall run, but not people's party men.

Joy Will Make the stace. St. Louis, Mo., Det. 16.—Charies F. Joy, who three times declined the Seventh district republican coagressional nomination. has decided to run, His democratic opponent

Will Send's Substitute. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16. -Governor Mc-Kinney, being unable to attend the degication of the World & fair buildings in Chicago on October 21, has designated Inspector Gen-eral Joe Lanestern to represent Virginia.

Nominard a Senator.

Hor Spaines, S. D., Oct. 16.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The republican senatorial convention for Custer and Fall River counties was held last night and nomi-nated Colonel W. J. Thornby of Hermosa.

SOUTH OMAHA,

Mayor Walters from This Time Henceforth, If You Please. It is now the general belief that John S Walters, president of the city council and acting mayor, will continue to perform the duties of the latter position. It will be Mayor Walters until the spring election at Mayor Walters until the spring election at least. This arrangement seems to be acceptable to all parties. Mr. Walters has been in a position to be in every way familiar with municipal affairs and it is generally conceded that a change at this time could not be of any advantage. There have been a few politicians who made an effort to have a special election called, but the idea did not meet with general favor.

Mr. Walters wears his new honors modestly and declares that the change of administration will not result in any changes in the city departments. The reforms begun under

city departments. The reforms begun under Mayor Miller's administration will not be neglected by his successor, and in this de-

termination Mayor Waiters has the solid support of the other officials and of the gen-

So They Cailed Him Link.

An incident occurred the other day by virtue of which A. L. Sutton, the South Omaha legislative candidate on the republican ticket, is the victim of any quantity of good natured chaffing by his friends. Mr. Sutton's full name is Abraham Lincoln Sutton, but he had a virtuous horror of the souriquet of "Abe," and for several years has studiously conepaled his real name under the assumed appellation of "Alfred."
The deception was never discovered, and his love letters and laundry bill were alike directed to "Alfred." But when he received the legislative nomination, a member of the county central committee called on him to get his full name. There were a number of people in his office at the time, and the candidate vainly endeavored to turn his visitors off by simply giving his initials. At last the truth had to come out, and since then Sutton has to answer to the name of "Link" to his unconcealed vexation.

Notes and Personals. The regular meeting of the city council will occur this evening.

Miss Jessie Prine of Clarinda, Ia., is the guest of friends in town. John Anderson left last evening for Kansas

City, where he will visit friends. A. M. Rittenger of Council Bluffs spent Sunday with friends in South Omaha. C. H. Lovett left yesterday for Grand Island, where he has a position in one of the beet sugar manufactories,

The quiescent slumbers of the South Omaha Board of Trade continue with no immediate prospect of an awakening. One of the duties of the city council at its ceting tonight will be to adopt appropriate esolutions relative to the death of Mayor A series of revival meetings were inaugur-ted at the Baptist church last evening.

Considerable interest was manifested and the services will be continued through the South Omaha was very well behaved yesorday. The police made no arrests and the ront doors of the saloons were kept relig-

ously closed.

church yesterday were witnessed by a large audience. The solomn high mass was colebrated at 10:30 a. m. An Omaha livery rig which was hitched in front of the Mack block last evening broke away and ran down M street, but was

The Columbus day services at St. Agnes

stopped before any damage was done. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Probabilities of Some Cold Weather Tomorrow in the West, Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-For No.

oraska and South Dakota-Increasing cloudness and propably light rain during Monday afternoon and night; south winds, shifting to northwest; colder Monday night; probably severe local storms in Nebraska and the idjoining states Monday afternoon or night. For Iowa—Generally fair Monday: south winds shifting to west, slightly colder by Fuesday morning; propably showers Monday For North Dakota-Local showers fol-

owed by clearing weather; cold north winds. The indications are that much cooler weather will prevail on Tuesday in the northwestern and central Rocky mountain dis-tricts, the cold weather reaching Colorado Monday night with northerly winds and rain Local Record.

OFFICE O' THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Det. 16. - Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of

Statement showing the condition of temerature and precipitation at Omaba for the day and since Maren 1, 1892, as compared with the general average: Normal temperature
Excess for the day
Deficiency since March 1
Normal precipitation 92
Deficiency for the day 90
Deficiency since March 1 2 94 is

2.94 Inches G. E. LAWTON, Observer. COLUMBUS CELEBRATIONS.

Commemoration Services Observed in All Parts of the Country. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 16.-Pontificial nigh mass was celebrated today by Cardinal Gibbons at the special Columbus commemoration services. The cathedral never had a greater congregation. Archbishop Sctolli. the apostolic delegate of the holy father to the Columbus exposition at Chicago, Mgr. Connelly, the rector of the American college at Rome and Archbishop Ireland of St. Pau were present. An American flag draped the throne erected for Archbishop Satolii. Very Rev. Dr. O'Gorman of the Catholic iniversity at Washington preached the ser

mor. In the evening a solemn vesper service was celebrated. Archbishop ireland-Mgr. Connelly, rector of the American colege at Rome, Mgr. Satolli and Cardina, Gibbons leave for Chicago tomorrow. Des Moines' Celebration. DES MOINES, In., Oct. 16.-Columbus day was celebrated here in the Catholic churches

with special services and elaborate parades. The day was a beautiful one and the whole city turned out to witness the demonstra Wants to Press the Button. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-The Lyceum League of America, a patriotic organization, is endeavoring to arrange to have one of its nembers beside the orator at the World's

AMUSEMENTS.

fair dedication, who will touch a button

NEW THEATRE MON., TUES. WED., Bridgel'S Baby

GEORGE W. MONROE AUNT BRIDGET'S BABY

PHYSICAL CULTURE

-AT THE-Will Deliver a Lecture on the Why's, How's

and Wherefore's of Body Building. Y. M. G. A. Lecture Room On Monday Evening, October 17th, At 8 O'clock. Catalogues riving an outline of the method pursued by Mrs. O'Nell can be had at the Millard hotel.

Admission to lecture b.e. Thickets on sale at Max Moyer Broc. A Co's store, both and Farnam.

PSYCHOMETRY! DR. EMMA HAZEN,

The Phonomenal Physician, Teacher and Author-ea, will teach psychometry to physicians and others o enable them to diagnosis diseases and give the urative algost without asking questions. Come or end a lock of halr with \$1.00 and have this demon-THE HEALTH OFFICE, 148 N. 17th street Omaha. Dr. John Shelby Pres

when the word "dedicated" is spoken. This pressure will complete an electric circuit which will raise to the top of the flagstaff planted on Navesit highland, the first stars and stripes which the ladies of Philadelphia gave Paul Jones when he satled away against the British.

Life of Columbus Their Theme. Curcano, Ili., Oct. 16 -Columbian Saboath was generally observed in the churches today, the majority of the elergymen taking the life of Columbus as a theme for their discourse.

In the Southern States. NEW YORK, -Oct. 16 .- Reports received here from the southern, migale and New England states indicate an almost general observance of Columbian Sabbath.

MME. LOYSON'S VISIT.

Many Thinking Women Out to Hear the French Church Leader. Mme. Hyacinth-Loyson, wife of the French reformer, spoke yesterday afternoon to a large audience at the First Congregational church on her efforts to "redeem" France from the yoke of unbelief and her work in regenerating Roman Catholicism in the French republic.

There was an odor of roses, of violets and musk permeating the auditorium of the edifice long before the American-Freuch woman ook her place at the pulpit and began her address. It was a congregation composed mostly of women-women whose faces indi-cated strongth of character and a determintion to learn for themseives and profit thereby of the errors of the sterner sex. The plumes of fall bonnets and the waving of fans gave to the assemblage a distinctly femining up-pearance. Three minutes before the hour Mms. Loyson was advertised to begin her Mmc. Losson was advertised to begin her address the church was crowded, and it was found necessary to use the Sunday school rooms to accommodate the crowd that througed into the church. The men were in the minority, which perhaps was just as well, as Mmc. Loyson's remarks were mostly directed to women, whom she particularly desired to interest in the work of which she is the feminine St. John. is the feminine St. John.

Mme. Loyson is not an eloquent speaker

and her gestures many of them lack the poise and finish of an accomplished elecution-Eloquence without verbosity and verbosity without extravagance are the famous woman's strong points. She spoke for over an hour, and throughout she held the atten-tion of the vast crowd with scarce a moment's flacging in the interest of her subject, with which she dweit in a masteriy manner and in a spirit that clearly proved in its every utterance the deep study and interest the speaker had in the cause she advocated. Dr. Duryen offered prayer, after which Mrs. Haynes read the twelfth chapter of Romans, and the courgestion intent in states. and the congregation joined in singing. Mme. Loyson was then introduced, and prefacing her remarks with a few words of thankfulness for the cordial welcome ex-tended her in her work in this country. Mme, Loyson presented a rather unique figure in the pulpit.

& Dressed entirely in garments of severest black, the somberness of which is only re-lieved by the whiteness of a silver cross suspended on her breast by ribbons of the same has as her dress, the wife of the dissenting Romanist priest is an object of considerable study and conjecture. A rich, full voice of much melody, with a nicely rounded inflection of the tones, at times full the hearer, but the unevenness of the modulation of the voice often disturbs the senses. A small black bonnet from which flows a long black will serves as a bandling the senses. veil serves as a headdress, and this gives one a pen picture of one of the remarkable women of the nineteenth century. Bright, accomplished and cultivated, Mine, Loyson is probably more at home in the drawingroom or salon than in the restrum, but she believes she has a mission and has the courage of her convictions.

In her talk Mms. Loyson spoke of the move of civilization which swept westward 400 years ago, and rebounded against the rock ribbed shares of the new world, only to be again sent back with new tidings of a further emancipation of mankind and woman kind from the chains that bind them. The Galican church, of which she is an apostle, is the only true Catholic church extant, and to bring the people of America to a realizaritual and teaching of the latter day Roman church, is a mission in which she is endeav-oring to interest the people of this country. Pere Hyacin'n's first digression from the Roman Catholic church was in 1868, shortly the coumenical council, "If we are to have an ecumenical council, let us have an ecumenical council," were Pere Hyacinth's utterances at the time.

"Invite delegates from all Christian people and see if the church of Rome is right." Mme. Loyson detailed the work of evangelization in France and said that while a concerted movement was on fooe among the Protestant churches in France to consolidat and assist the church in that country, the Galican church did not so much need them as they needed the Galican church. The tenets of the Catholic courch as expounded by St. James, A. D. 177, Mine, Loyson claimed were those of the true Galican

"France today," continued the speaker, "is spending millions of dellars in the erection of churches of Romanist faith; which are veritable invasions. The teachings and prin ciples of the old church of the Gauls are the fundamental and right principles and teach ings of the Catholic church.

Mme. Loyson told of the success of her ef-forts throughout America looking to realization of the hopes of these of the Galica faith-a return to the primitive Catholic re-

At the close of her address Mme, Loyson asked the ladies of the congregation to step forward and take her by the hand and those who desire give their names for enrollment in the National Society for the Evangelization of France. At 7 o'clock the madame took the train to Kunsas City. She was the guest of Dr. R. M. Stone at dinner last even

AMUSEMENTS Paruam Street Theatic. | Parisha 4 Nights, Com. Sun. Mat. Oct. 16.

BARNEY FERGUSON And Merry Associates, Interpreting McCarthy's Mishaps.

COLISEUM Monday Evening, October 17. W. T. COLLINGS,

SOTH OMAHA MAN EATER

Professor of Horsemanship,



WELL BRED, SOON WED' GIRLS WHO USE SAPOLIO

House-Cleaning.

Are Quickly Married Try it on your next



of Lewisburg, Pa., suffered untold agony from

broken varicose veins, with intense iteh-ing 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 health as I have not for many years,"

"We are personally acquainted with Mrs. Asten and know the above to be true." J. S.

GRIFFIN & SON, Lewisburg, Pa. HOOD'S PILLS cure Habitual Constipation by

KIRK'S DUSKY DIAMOND

A PERFECT SOAP FOR ALKALI WATER. Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. A Delightful Shampoo.

For Farmers, Miners and Mechanics.

WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water

Female

Weakness,

Catarrh or

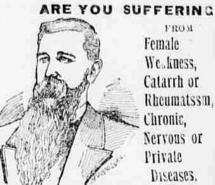
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Private

Rheumatssm

Nervous or

Diseases.



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WEAK MEN ARE VICTIMS TO NERVOUS DE.
BILITY OF EXHAUSTION, WASTING WEAKNESS INVOLUNTARY LASSES with EARLY DEDAY in YOUNG and MIDDLE AGED; lack of vim, vigor, and strongth, with sexual organs inpaired and weakenessed primaturely in approaching old age.
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Keystone Watch Case Co.,

PHILADELPHIA.

THE STREET, ST TO THE OWNERS OF ALL LOTS AND PARTS OF LOTS AND REAL ESTATE ALONG 16TH STREET FROM VINTON STREET TO SOUTH

CITY LiMITS.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned three disinterests i frecholies in the city of Omilia, have been doly anothed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of saidcity to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property declared by ordinance accessary to be appropriated for the use of a decity for the purpose of opening and extending little street from Yinton street to to south city for the purpose of opening and extending little street from Yinton street to to south city limits, declared necessary by ordinance 35M of second October 81, 182, approved October 4th, 1801.

You are further not led, that having accepted said appointment, and daily qualified as required by taw we will, on the lith day of October A. P. 182, at the hour of 9 of easility for the propose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, by reason of such taking and appropriation thereof. Laking the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property belonging to food main ince consideration special benefits. If any.

The property belonging to food proposed to be appropriated as aforesaid and which are been deciated accessity by the county of limits, it and a tate of Acbrasia, it described as follows to-wit: Opening and extending 16th street from Vision street to south city limits.

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesait, and make any objections to or statements concerning and proposed appropriation or assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

T. B. McCULLOCZ. CITY LIMITS.

Omaha, Oct. 7th, 1832

T. B. MCCULLOGS.

JOHN F. FLAUK.

JAMES STOCKDALK.
osdf0t