R OUATTA DALLY BEER THERDAY NOVEMBERS

TODFREY WHIPPED AT LAST

"Old Chocolate" Finally Succumbs to the Tattoo of Brawny Fists.

JOE CHOYNSKI'S TRULY GAME BATTLE

Fifteen Rounds of Hurricane Fighting, During Which Both Were hadly Bruised, Ends in Victory for the White Man.

New Your, Oct. 31.-Eight thousand men cheered Joe Choynski to the echo when he landed a knockout blow in the fifteenth round at the Coney Island Athletic club tonight. It was a hard fight for George Godfrey to lose, but he, like the great and only John L. Sullivan, fought "once too often." Choynski is young, full of vigor and activity, and his cleverness in avoiding the vicious blows struck by his opponent went far toward landing him the victor. Godfrey is an old man in the ring and has fought many nard battles during his long pugilistic career.

Chovaski fights very much on the order of Jim Corbett, and independent of his frisky business is a free, hard hitter, and when he landed his opponent as a rule knew that he had been hit. Choynski is a good general and he showed it in this fight. He was satisned with his opponent's stomach and the left side of his face, his eve being his chief lodging point. Chovnski received many hard blows, and at times it looked as though he would never be able to hold out, so hard was he being pressed by Godfrey, but very clever work and game fighting beiped him to hold his own.

Was a Dead Hard Fight.

It was really anybody's fight from start to finish, and when the fifteenth round was begun no one creamed that it was going to be the last, but in just one minute and eleven seconds it was all over. It is reported that Choynski broke two knuckles of his right hand in his knockout blow, but how true it is reporters could not find out, as the crowd was too great to get near him.

Not a muscle of Godfrey's moved while he was on the floor, and as the referee raised his arm up and down, counting each second, pandemonium was let loose and the people howled their delight. When the gong sounded proclaiming Choynski winner the victor rushed forward, put his gloved hands on his fallen autagonist and raised him so that he could carry him to his chair.

The crowd was too large for comfort and standing room only was to be had by the time the first bout began. Peter Jackson came in just before the bout and his reception was He was cheered to the echo as he took his seat in his private box. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the contestants, Kid Hogan of Brooklyn and Dolly Lyons of this city, climbed over the ropes.

Gave 'Em a Good Run.

The boys fought at eatch weights owing to the fact that Lyons could not get down to weight, 122 pounds. They put up a rattling fight, full of science and hard knocks combined. Lyons scored two knock downs, but Hogan displayed more science and landed frequently without any return. The punishment inflicted by both boys was severe and taken casily. At the end of the ninth round the game was about even. In the tenth round the fighting was fast and furious, each man doing his level best to square things, for this was the last round of the bout. Hogan did most of the work and the referee decided the fight in his favor. Both were on their feet, and while they were pretty fired they were still good for an unlimited number of rounds.

The preliminary fight between the youngsters put the crowd in a good humor, and during the few minutes prior to the big fellows coming on the stage they chatted merrily about the merits of Godfrey and Choynski. When Fred Burns went upon the stage to make the announcement for the big fight of the evening, the spectators scampered for their seats and the best of

vnski was the first of the pugilists to enter the ring. He was accompanied by his seconds, John McVey of Philadelphia, Jimmy Carroli of Brooklyn, Parson Davies of Chicago and Dominick McCaffrey of New York. George Godfrey was not far behind his opponent in entering the ring. He wa looked after by Grant Steele, Jim Godfrey, Jack McGee and Prof. Williams, William Riley held the time for him.

Choyoski fought at 168 pounds and God-frey at 175 pounds. John P. Eckhardt acted as refered in the place of Al Smith, who was in the house, but was too ill to act, Opened it With Warm Work.

It was 10:10 o'clock when the men stepped to the center of the ring and began to spar. They sparred for an opening, during which Chovnski cleverly ducked some very wicks blows. They clinched toward the close of the round and Choynski got in a good left hander on Godfrey's jaw. He also lauded a good right just before the call of time. Cnoynski slipped down.

Second Round-Cautious sparring with Choynsvi running away, but ducking some ugly leads. Godfrey led but fell short. Joe landed a left which did not damage. Godfrey landed a light left on the face and was countered on the chest. Each man was acting cautiously when the bell rang.

Choynski Fighting Hard.

Third Round-Godfrey went into the man from California quickly, out he got away by elever ducking. Choynski began pumping his left into Godfrey's face at intervals and getting away from counters. He landed so many times on Golfrey's eye that it soon began to buige. The colored man hit Cheynski a number of good stiff punches, but he missed so many others that the west era man had decidedly the better of the Fourth Round-Choynski led and was

short. After cautious sparring Joe lee his left and landed lightly. Godfre with the left and right, but fell short Godfrey led they clinched. Goafrey snowed a swollen left eye, which was rapidly closing. men were apparently fighting on the de-feasive as honors were even at the call of

Fixed Joe's Left Peeper.

Fifth Round-Choynski landed his teft twice in rapid succession on Godfrey's face and got away with light returns. Godfrey was delirious and went at his opponent ! a buil. He kept at Choynski until he finally got an opening and sent his right in as traight as an arrow, landing on Choynski's left eve with such orce that it could be heard all over the house. It last the eye open and marked the yourg man's face.

Sixih Round-Chovnski came up with a bad left eye, which was bleeding profusely, Godfrey leading and landing on that optic four times. Choyaski fell short on all his leads. Godfrey followed him all over the When time was called the men both it to their corners looking tired, waski was doing most of the work, but was decidedly short in his judgment of dis

Seventh Round-Both men did clever work in this round, but the punching was not very hard during the early part. It grew acavier as the men warmed up to their w The colored man got in some teiling blows from which Choynski saved himself greatly by clinching when he was in too close quar-ters to duck. The Californian planted his left on Godfrey's mouth and stomach to good

advantage. Very Even Fighting. Eighth Round-Choynski landed on the stomach, ied ngain and fell short. Joe let swing a right-hander and missed, which made the coon smile, and was quickly fol-lowed up by Godfrey and by a right hand swing which sent him to his knees. Ho slopped there for six seconds, when he chases Godfrey all over the ring, tanding a clean left and right, which forced Godfrey

to the ropes.

Ninth Round—The greater portion of the round was spent in sparring for wind. The aid go together before the round closes, how over, and some good work was done. Choynaki planted some hard blows on God-

frey's stomach, which made the colored man wince. It was not a round that did eithe Tenth Round Godfrey pursued Choynsk to the ropes, where he got in two good blows on Choynski's left eye, which swelled clear up. Godfrey landed a hard upper cut when Joe was playing for his wind, and was

cleanly countered with a right swing, which forced Godfrey's head back. Each man was strong and fought to give a knockout blow Eleventh Houng—From the staggery manner in which the round was fought there was every evidence it would prove a long battle. Both men had their left eyes most closed, but with this exception they looked as though they could fight for a week. All the punching that was done was right with the exception of a few stomach punches.

Choynski Knocked Down.

Twelfth Round—The men got right to work. Choynski led for the wind and landed lightly. Godfrey swung a hard right, which was cleverly ducked. He followed this, and as Choynski led Godfrey hit him a right hand swing at the back of the head which forced Joe to the floor. Joe landed on God-frey's eye and almost completely closed it But just as time was called Godfrey sent Choynski to the floor with a clean knock-

Round Thirteen-Godfrey started in to rush his man, but fell short on both his left and right hand swings. He then forced Chaynaki to the ropes, and the Californian went down to avoid punishment. Godfrey sent a straight left into Chovnski's mouth which split his lower lip. Goafrey had de-cidedly the better of this round, although Chovnski did land a few swinging blows on lored man's damaged eye, which was pearly closed.

Joe is Doing Better, Fourteenth Round-Chovnski landed three blows, left in stomach and right in head, followed by a hard left in the Godfrey led, but fell short twice. Joe led and landed again for the stomach when Godfrey uppercut, but Choynski was not there. When time was called Choynski was forcing Godfrey to the ropes and he seemed to be un-able to get away from Choynski's left, which

was playing the principal part, Fifteenth Round Godfrey rushed at hovnski like a blind buil and got a straight jab in the closed eye that made him stagger about three feet. He was totally blind in the left eye and thus played at great disadvantage as Choynski kept on his left side and the more Godfrey rushed him the harder Choynski got on to that damaged eye. The knock-out blow was a swing on the damaged eye which knecked the colored man completely out.

ORMONDE COMING TO CALIFORNIA. Wonderful Price Paid for the Famous Eng-

lish Thoroughbred. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31.-W. O. B. MacDonough, a capitalist of this city, has bought the great English stallion Ormonde for \$150,000. He will be brought to Catifornia and placed in the stud.

Ormonde's record as a race borse is well known. In his career on the turf be ran against all the great horses in England and was never defeated. His triumphs as a 2-year-old in 1886 include the triple victory of the 2,000 guineas stake, the Derby and the St. Leger, his winnings in that year alone amounting to \$105,000. His total winnings for three years exceeded \$143,000. Ormonde's greatest victories are considered to lie in his qualities as a sire. Some of his productions are the great 2-year-olds, Goldfinch and Bonhemmie.

The story of the purchase of Ormonde by MacDonough is an interesting one. Charles Reed of Fairview, Tenn., who surprised the sporting world with his purchase of the stallion St. Blaise, for which he paid \$100,000, outbidding such men as Haggin, Lorillard, Daly and Morris, wanted Ormonde and went to South America some weeks ago to effect a purchase if possible. MacDonough had alto negotiate for Ormende, and when he learned of Reed's departure lost no time in cabling Tatter-all of London to open negotiate. ations with Bocan's agent, at the same time sending Dr. J. H. Ross to London to push the matter. A number of cablegrams were exchanged, and on October 26 MacDonough was notified that R ed. who had convinced nimself of the soundness of Ormonde for stud purposes, had offered £25,000 for the horse. MacDonough immediately raised the bid to £30,000 and Saturday received a cablerram that his offer was accepted. will make the voyage from Buenes Ayres to England and from England to New York, and thence overland to San Francisco. He is expected to profit by the sea voyage, and to be still further benefited by the Cali-

MucDonough has a large stable and among his yearlings are many promising fillies. The rumer of MacDonough's offer and final purchase was not generally credited, the price being the largest paid for a piece of iorse flesh and the risk attending the trans portation being considered too great.

Danny Will Make a Final Effort Hor Spaines, S. D., Oct. 28.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bag: Friend Sandy -As I have some lessure moments this morning will put them in writing you. There is but little news of a sporting character in the Hills just now, but they are expecting a ively winter campaign, I am working a little now every day, and the baths are bringing me around nicely. I already feel much better and in a month hope to be at my old self again. I was to go to Salt Lake to train Jim Williams for his fight with Charite Turner in 'Frisco next month, but owing to my own lack of condition have concluded to my own tack of condition have concluded to emain here, get in form, then make for the coast and endeavor to redeem myself. I will fight either Solly Smith, Dal Hawkins or Johnny Van Heest at the earliest opportunity, and in case of a min connection with any of this trio, will meet any man in my class on the coast. I have determined to make one more effort. weather is perfect out here and I enjoy the

big plungs every other day migntily. Write me when you get the time and I will keep you costed as to my movements. We get THE BEE regularly, and, of course, enjoy it immensely. Regards to my friends. DANNY DALY.

Hard on the Bookies. NASSIVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.-The racing at West Side park today was pretty good with close finishes. Two favorites, another equal favorite and a long shot won four of the races. The book makers were rather hard hit.

First race, selling, purse \$30, six furiongs;
Tea Set 2 to 1 won. Aif Ailen (15 to 1 Second,
Costa Rica 3 to 1 third. Time: 1:18,
recond race. selling, purse \$300, one mile:
Little Annie 6 to 5 won, Joe Carter (1 to 2)
second. Time: 1:15.
Third race, purse \$300, seven furiongs: Ethel
Gray (8 to 5) won. Dolly McCone 8 to 5) second,
Springaway is to 1) third. Time: 1:28%
Fourth race declared off.
Fifth race, purse \$500 for 2-year-olds that
have not won since August 20, five furiongs:
Queen Enid (even) won. Fringe 6 to 1) second.
Vida 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:24%
Sixth race, selling, purse \$100, five furiongs;
Empress Frederick (4 to 5) won. Salvation 6 to
50 second, Edwin (50 to 1) third. Time: 1:94.

Jack Gives the Money Back. races. Tre bookmakers were rather hard hit.

Jack Gives the Money Back. OMARA, Oct. 3r. - To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you kindly state that all those people holding rain checks, who came to see my race yesterday, will kindly call on Kinney Bros., who have charge of the fair grounds, 1708 Capitol avenue, and get their money back, as I have decided to abandon the race on account of bud weather. R spectfully yours, John S. Phinoz.

Copple and Pulley to Run. Copple, the Bancroft sprinter, arrived in the city yesterday and effected the final arrangements for his 100-yards race with G. A. Puiley Thursday afternoon at the fair grounds. The sporting editor of The Ber holds the forfeit money, \$25 from each man, which he is ready to turn over to the final stakeholder on application.

CLEVELAND, O., Out. 31 .- Pugilist Corbett said to a reporter today that he would sign papers for a fight with Jackson. He says he papers for a ngar with the second will not fight again for a year. When his theatrical season ends next fall, he says, he will deposit money for a match with Charlie Mitchell, and if Mitchell does not respond he will give Jackson a chance.

In the Sixth District.

MERNA, Neb., Oct. 31. - | Special to THE Ben |- The republican club at Merna has been organized but a few weeks, but it is doing good. Already it has made several converts from the independent ranks. They now have seventy-five torches and will work for the cause until the sun on November 8 goes down upon a complete republican victory. The outlook for a Whitehead victory is good.

Not Enough There.

The meeting of the charter amendment committee that was to have been hold at the city ball last night was postponed on account of the limited attendance.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

October's Recaipts of Cattle and Hogs Far in Exc ss of the Record.

SECURE IS THE REIGN OF THE \$5 HOG

Prices Remain Firm, and Business at the Magic City is Steadily Increasing-Auguries of Future Prosperity-A Splendid Showing for the Month.

October has been the banner month in the receipts of cattle at the Union stock yards and beats by several thousand head the receipts of any one month since the establishment of the yards. The receipts of cattle during the month just closed number 93,033 head. October of last year was the banner month within the history of the yards, when 78,000 cattle were received. The month just closed breaks the record by 12,000, a showing very gratifying and encouraging. It is with such magnificent strides as this that South Omaha is forging to the front and winning new laurels. The superiority of the ranging prices over Kansas City is another large feather in the Magic City's cap that is having its effect and will bring beneficial results.

October does not furnish the only cause for congratulation. The whole year is one of growth and increase. The receipts of cattle for the first ten months of 1891 were 486,249 head and everybody pointed to that showing with pride. The record of the first ten months of the present year is simply wonderful in the receipts of cattle, which foot up 602,321 head. or a gain over the same period of 1891 of 116,072 head. There is no market in the country which can produce as good a showing as that and which stands its growth and pro and maintaius such good prices as South Omaha.

His \$5 Hogship.

While October has not been a breaker of records so far as the receipts of hogs are con-cerned, other than that 18,067 more head were received than during the corresponding onth of last year, the market continues high the demand is most extraordinary and it is not within the province of men to foretell when his \$5 hog-hip is to be dethroned. receipts of hogs during the month just closed number 115,800 head, while during the same month of last year only 97,733 head were re cived. The most magnificent showing is or the first ten months of this year, 1,361,13 nogs being received, as compared with 1,161,137 bead during the same period of last vear.

These figures show a gain in receipts of 200,000 head, and beat by far the showing of any of the other markets. Kansas City can show but a gain of about 59,000 hors. notwithstanding all the hubbub they raise down there about poor Omaha. Notwithstanding the enormous increase in

the receipts of hogs over last year, the high prices are retained, despite the almost super human efforts of the packers and others to cause a break in the market and dethrone he \$5 hog, that has upremittingly reigned as king since last June. Hogs today are selling around \$5.25 to \$5.50 and the prediction in a recent article in THE BEE, that the price would not go under \$5 before the middle of the present month, and possibly not until December 1, was a correct prognostication.

The mouth of October opened with the bulk of hors selling at from \$5.10 to \$5.20, while one year ago the bulk were disposed of at from \$4.55 to \$4.65, or about 55 cents less than the price at the opening month this year. During October of last year prices declined from 70c to 80c, the closing prices of the month ranging from \$3.70 to \$3.90, with the bulk at from \$3.75 to \$3.50, while this year closing prices are from 10 cents to 20 cents higher than the opening of the month last year, vesterday's sales showing a range of from \$5.25 to \$5.45, with the bulk at from \$5.30 to \$5.40, or \$1.50 higher than one year ago yesterday.

Reasons for Rejoicing. Hogs selling today at \$1.50 per 100 pounds better than they did one year ago furnishes food for thought, and the howlers of calamity can find but little consolation in it. The continued high market price for hogs is to the farmer's benefit and no one else's. The buyer is not resping any more of a ment than when prices were lower, and it is not the packer who is lending any influence to keen the market up and not reap the benefits of the low prices, when he comes to selling the season's product next There is no money in the packer buyng hogs at \$5, and during the slack season disposing of the product. What the packer most desires is a \$3.50 or \$4 hog at this sea. What the packer son of the year, that he may sell his product next year at the advanced price which is caused by the high price of hogs from July to October. The great growth of the export trade and increased demand for American pork abroad is in a large measure responsible for the continued high price for hogs, as is a shortage in the crop. Various other reasons combined continue the high The great increase in the receipts and the high prices are greatly to South Omaha's credit, and proof conclusive that a great stock market is being builded up here.

CITY COUNCIL.

Much Business Transacted, Some of it of an

Important Nature. The council met last evening with a full attendance of members. Another start was made looking to the opening of N street, from Twentieth street east to the B. & M. tracks. An ordinance was passed declaring the necessity of appropriating certain private property for the opening of the street and empowering the city attorney to commence condems ation proceedings.
Chairman Wood of the public light com-

nittee recommended that electric lights be placed at Twentieth and N streets, and I'wenty-fourth and H streets. Haley moved that the recommendation of ir. Wood be concurred in. The motion

prevailed. An ordinance was introduced and referred ordering fire hydrants placed at Twenty-seventh and H streets, and Nineteenth and M streets, and Twentieth and M streets. The ordinance granting to the Union Electric Light and Power company the right to erect and maintain poles and wires along the streets of the city for the transmission of

electricity for light and power purposes was taken up. The ordinance is wide in scope and provides that the council may at any time order the wires placed underground. The ordinance was referred to the proper com-Mr. Haley thought the city attorney should

investigate the legality of the ordinance. Mr. Van Dusen stated that he would no the responsibility of the constitutionality of any ordinance unless he had approved of the same and knew the in-terests of the city would be protected. The reading of this ordinance brought

Mr. Wyman to his feet with a grievance. He didn't consider it the proper thing for outsiders to introduce ordinances into the council by filing them with the city clerk and he wanted the members to have a cor ner on that privilege.

Mr. Haley said "me too," but the ordinance went on to the committee and will

probably pass muster. Samuel Day's request that his saloon license be transferred from Germania hall to 332 Twenty-fourth street was referred to the license committee. Mr. Day's request will hardly be granted unless he pays his occupa-Mike Markison and Edward Harder made

application for appointment to positions in the fire department. The communications were referred to the mayor. W. L. Selby, in a communication, called the council's attention to the fact that lots 1, 22, 23 and 44, block 5, in Selby's first ad-dition, are advertised for sale for taxes. Mr. Selby says in March, 1888, these lots were quit-claimed to the city, and inquired whather the deeds had been recorded. The whether the deeds had been recorded. The deed has never been seen by the clerk or Treasurer Hoctor, and the city attorney will investigate and determine the best way

Property owners asked to have Twenty econd street from N to Q streets graded.
Petition referred,
C. J. Heenan sent in a communication addressed to the inspector of sidewalks, com-plaining of a sidewalk Judge Levy is put-

ting down in front of his premises at 329 Twenty-sixth street. As the city has no such luxury as a sidewalk inspector, the ommittee on streets will investigate. Mr. Wyman moved that Attorney Van Dusen be instructed to confess judgment in favor of John Condon & Co. in the sum of

\$1,131.99 for the grading of intersections in districts Nos. I and 6 Mr. Wood objected, as all contracts for grading intersections have provisions that the contractors will be paid when the city receives its portion of the road fund from the pointy. The clerk was sent out to secure the contract, and it was found that there was such a provision in the contract, as it was the first one entered into

by the city. The motion was laid over.

Mr. Wood sprang a little sensation. He stated that the city had a forty-foot street along the Union Pacide tracks north of L street which was occupied by lumber yards, coal yards, etc., and unless the city ousted them or secured leases they might acquire title by squatter's right, as they have been there several years. The stierney was in-structed to secure leases from all persons occupying the streets and alleys or oust them.

The committee on streets was instructed to advertise for bids for cleaning the ac-cumulation of several years dirt from the pavement on Railroad avenue from N street

Mr. Wyman's motion that all sidewalks the city be immediately repaired and put to grade was carried

Oaly one bid was received for the paving of the alleys from M to N streets, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-fixth streets, and from N to O streets, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets and O street, from the alley west to Twenty-seventh street. The bid was Hugh Murphy's and was for red Colorado sandstone, on a sand base, at \$2.16 per square vard, and for park curbing, 20 cents per lineal foot. The contract was awarded to him.

Mayor Walters appointed Mike Markison

to fill the vacancy in the fire department caused by the removal of Thomas Flaherty. Mayor Walters thought the increased vote of the city would require several more stalls in the booths on election day to enable a better handling of the voters. Bulla, Haley and Schulz were appointed committee to look after the matter.

Magic City Notes. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Seaman, E. D. Gideon returned this morning from Stansberry, Mo. Ed J. Farr of Blair has been visiting with E. T. Farnsworth.

Miss Emma Gundy of Fremont is visiting her brother, M. R. Gundy. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins returned this norning from their wedding tour through the east.

The junior league of the Albright Methodist church will give a social and entertainment Friday evening. George Kern, formerly a resident of South

Omaha, out now located at Portland, Ore., is in the city for a few days. Miss Docia Carpenter entertained a party of her friends last evening at her home Twenty-second and H streets. Mrs. Ed. Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Maxwell, has returned to her home at Nebawka.

One week from this evening the members of E. K. Wells camp, Sons of Veterans, will give a select dancing party at Knights of Pythias hall.

A. H. Lee, traveling representative for the Union Stock Yards company, is home from n extended trip through the west in the interests of the South Omaha market. The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Donovan, who died Sunday occurred yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock

from the residence at Twenty-four h and I Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mayfield of Louis-ville, enroute nome from Chevenne, where they were called by the illness of their daugh er, Mrs. W. W. Valentine, arrived in South

Omaha today. Wade Gorman, he young son of John Sorman, accidentally shot himself Sunday af-ternoon, while hunting with his father near Bellevue. A rifle in the youthful nimrod's hands was accidentally discharged, the ball passing through his foot.

S. M. Hulett, a weighmaster at the Union stock vards, was married Wednesday to Miss Lotta Mae Ciarke at Menominee, Wis. They have arrived in the city and will be at home to their friends at 1104 Lafayette avenue, Omaha, within a few days. Thomas Perry of Texamah and Miss Lena

Gibson, a teacher in the public schools, were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of N. B. Mead, Twenty-third and M streets, by Rev. Ross of the Baptist church Mrs. Perry will continue teaching until the position she now holds is filled by the Board position she now holds is nited by the board of Education, and then the newly wedded couple will take up their residence at

FIRE AND POLICE.

Preparing for Election Day-A Question of Authority. The question of who is the supreme head of the Omaha fire department was the cause of considerable discussion by the Fire and Police commission at last night's meeting of that body. A trivial circumstance brought about the discussion and the unpleasant remarks which followed.

Superintendent Coulter of the fire and police alarm system thought that applications for leaves of absence from the men in his department should be referred to him for approval.

Chief Galligan said that all business in connection with the entire fire department should go through his office in order that an accurate record could be kept. There was no feeling in the matter between the chief and the superintendent, but they wanted the matter settled by the board. Lots of talk was indulged in all around and then Galif gan got up and said that if he was
to be a mere figurehead he would
resign at once. This seemed to be
the opening that Commissioner Gilbert was
watter for and he immediate the present waiting for and he jumped into the ring and said to the chief, "ft's no use for you to talk that way, you can get out as soon as you

Before Galligan had time to reply, Mr. Coburn chipped in and addressing Mr. Gilbert said that someone else would have some thing to say about Jack Galligan's This last shot silenced Mr. Gilbert and out. he wasn't heard from for fully ten minutes The matter under discussion was finally referred to the committee on laws, ordinances and regulations.

The firemen lost thirty-two days last month from sickness and injuries. Following is a list of the firemen granted vacations: Frank Irwin, ten days; E. S. Flagg, ten days; Lieutenant Kling, ten days; Assistant Chief Barnes, ten days, and William Inge, lineman, ten days.

Louis Baker was appointed a special colfceman to serve at Thirteenth and Jones Captain Mostyn and Sergeant Sigwart of the police force sent in a written report of their work in Chicago during the Columbian

dedicatory coremonies. They both spoke very highly of the treatment received at the hands of the Chicago secret service men.

Chief Seavey sent in a bill of \$50 for a typewriter which has been in a set in his office for
over a year. Companier Olsen returned
the bill and declined to bay it, saying that
if he allowed one city official a machine all
the rest would want mem. Then the question of who furnished the typewriters in
some of the different city offices was broached,
and the mayor said that he thought that the
Ketcham Furniture, company had supplied
the city clerk's office, and perhaps others,
with the machines. No action was taken in
the matter. hands of the Chicago secret service men

Patrolman Billy White asked the board to Patroiman Bitty write-assed the board to heip him out of a dilemma. Some time ago White arrested a Mr. Putham and kopt him in jail over night. Putham was discharged by the police judge and proceeded to sue the officer for malicious arrest. The case was tried in the district sport and the jury astrong the putham discharges at \$235. White sessed Putnam's damages at \$325. White said that he considered he was doing his duty when he made the arrest and thinks the board ought to help him out. The city attorney will be called on and the case placed in his hands.

City Clerk Groves asked for eighty-eight policemen for special duty on election day and Chief Seavey wanted eight horses and buggies for his captains and sergeants to use on the same day. The specials will be appointed by the mayor and the chief will get his livery rigs.

The council will be asked to sanction the purchase of 4,000 feet of new hose. Two Callaban shut-off nozzles will also be pur-

chased.

There were thirty-one fire alarms during October, averaging one a day.

Bids from the newspapers will be received at the next meeting for the publication of the applications for liquor licenses. The daily newspaper baving the largest circulation will get the work.

will get the work.
C. H. Getzhmann and Theodore Grebe, substitute firemen, were appointed regulars.

CRAWLED UNDER THE CARS

Fearful Ending of G. C. Woolworth, a Lemars Harne's Maker.

HE WAS IN A HURRY TO GET ACROSS

Heavy Rain Which Will Aid in Raising the Grain Blockade-Several Fatal Accidents to Iowa People-Other Hawkeyetems,

LEMARS, Ia., Oct. 31 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-G. C. Woolworth, a harness maker, was run over by a freight train at this place this afternoon and instantly killed. He undertook to crawl under a car while the rain was standing across a street crossing, when the train started and caught him unde the wheels. He was dragged for several rods and his body cut in two and scattered slong the track. He leaves a large family in destitute circumstances. Will Help the Car Fa nine.

Stoux City, In., Oct. 31.-| Special Telegram to Tur Ber, |-A general rain through out the entire northwest for the past twentyfour hours has given the railroad officials encouragement in their efforts to raise the grain blockade and broak the general car famine. They say that it will make roads bad, stop farmers from hauling in grain and give them a chance to get loaded cars out of the way and relieve the over-flowing elevators. At the same time they are fearful that the rush of business will greatly complicate affairs at Minneapolis and

even worse than has yet been experienced. There are hundreds of loaded cars in this section that have been standing on sidetracks for several days waiting for motive power to move them. Receipts at all points during the past two weeks have been unparalleled. Light Cavalry Organized. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 31. - | Special Telegrain to THE BEE !- Adjutant General

the lakeboard, and create a blockade there

Greene today organized a troop of cavalry in this city. The last general assembly made an appropriation for the organization of two troops of cavairy as an audition to the lowa National guard. The Cedar Rapids troop is composed of nearly seventy of the leading citizens of the city. The other troop will be organized from the students at lowa City and Ames. Regular army officers will be placed in command.

Sold Under Execution. CED R RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 31.-|Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The Davenport, lowa & Dakota railway was sold at auction this afternoon to the Burlington, Cogar Rapids & Northern for \$620,000, to satisfy a judgment for that amount, held by the Farmers Loan and Trust company of New the

Section Hands Killed. Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 31,- Special Telegram to THE Bee.]-A wild train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road ran into a handcar near Sibley, Ia., today, killing two section men and fatally inuring one other. Names not known.

Brakeman Killed. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 31.-|Special Telegram to Tue Bee. j-James H. Pigman, brakeman on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, fell between a couple of cars near Ely this morning and was ground to

Three Children Burned to Death. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31.-Three miles south a miner's house ourned this morning, and three children named Cage were burned to death. Two other persons were probably fatally burned,

LONDON'S STARFING LABORERS.

ldle Workmen Assemble and Parade Their Misery. London, Oct. 31.—Despite a drenching rain that is falling today, hundreds of idle workmen assembled at Tower Hill to form in a procession and march through the leading ughfares of the East End. of the Social Democratic Federation, who were usually in charge of the marching demonstrations, were not present. The discontent with the federation's agents found expression through a man named O'Keefe, one of seven self-appointed dele gates who vesterday had an interview with Rev. Dr. Parker of the city Temple. O'Keefe

county council to give work to the unem-Dr. Parker expressed his sympathy with the workingmen and offered to open a hall for the purpose of registering the names of those out of work and to assist in procuring mployment for them.

sserted that 40,000 families were starving in

the East End. He wanted the London

Today O'Keefe complained that the paid were of small use and ought to esign their posts. A paid organizer asmed Inchu defended the value of his work and twitted O'Keefe with obtaining for the unemployed money which he had not accounted for O'Keefe, amid an uproar, dened anyone to

say that he had not accounted for all the noney he had received.
Another paid organizer, named Vail, avoided a row by moving a resolution in which all present concurred, declaring that the idle workmen ought to be furnished with municipal employment. The unemployed, he said, ought to make themselves a nuisance. They ought not to stop in their hovels and starve, but should parace the streets and show their misery. The author ties, he added, were not afraid of socialists but they were afraid of a body of starving men who did not care whether they lived or died. The authorities knew that when such nen assembled by themselves they dangerous and they must do something to smoothe them down. This address was received with cheers, particularly that portion of it bluting at the desperation of the stary-

seconder of the resolution declared that the idle workingmen would no longer go about cadding and sponging. They must stand up for the dignity of labor, and insist upon municipal work being given to them. The threatened feud was cemented by Inchu and O'Keefe's committees uniting to gain a common end. After the address a proession was formed.

Business Troubles. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 81. - This afternoon the wholesale notion, firm of A. R. Mc-Cown & Co. made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The assets and liabilities have not yet been made public. Rome, Ga., Oct. 31.—The Rome rolling mill went into the hands of a receiver today. The company is in debt to its employes \$13,500. The cause of the trouble is not

known. Buried in a Well and Brought out Alive. ATHOL, Muss., Oct. 31.-About 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, as George Standish, aged 69, was about to come out of a well which he had been cleaning, the rocks and dirt caved in upon him, covering debris some twenty-five to fifty feet below the surface. An alarm was quickly given and hundreds of people flocked to the scene Within a few minutes a number of them

BOYD'S New Theatre. | Two Nights Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and 2. Miss JULIA MARLOWE

AMUSEMENTS.

In the following repertoire of Shakesperian play saisted by a selected company, including Ma. Tabe Tuesday Evening.

ROMEO AND JULIET

Wednesday Matinee. Wednesday Evening. AS YOU LIKE IT. CYMBELINE.

were at work trying to rescue the buried nar. It was thought that, of course, he was instantly killed by the large rocks, but after the rescaing party had worked about nine hours they heard groans. After working eighteen hours the man was taken out of the well, and he will be as well as ever in a day or two. A part of the well did not cave in, and it formed an archway, giving him suffi-cient air to sustain life. Standish says he heard the men when they removed the first

NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

What the Good Women Did at Their Meeting Yesterday. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 31 .- The National Woman's Christian Temperance union spent the forenoon in routine business.

At the afternoon session Dr. Hopkins, president of Westminster university of Denver, was introduced and withdrew in favor of his wife, one of the crusade women. A call of the original crusaders resulted in the rising of thirty-seven women.

A brief but spirited discussion as to the obligations of the Woman's Christian Temperance union to the railroads resulted in the voting of a circular letter of thanks to be written by Miss Jennie Smith, the friend of the railroad boys, and Mrs. Mollie G. Hay, to be sent to all railroad employes over the Inited States. A report of evangelistic work was given y Miss Elizabeth Greenwood, showing ex-

cellent results. A resolution thanking Dean Wright of New York city for his services in conduct-ing a course of evangelistic study was car-

Mrs. R. A. Esmond, for thirteen years superintendent of the unfermented wine department, sent her report, which was read by Mrs. Helen Rice. She stated that one-third of our pastors—men of iron will—still insist upon using fermented wines. The Methodist church, in its discipline, discountenances the use of fermented wine. But our bishop of the Episcopal church was re-ported as opposing the use of fermented

Receipts for the making of unfermented wine have been sent out to all churches, A fraternal delegate from Madras, India, made some very pertinent remarks on the se of the unfermented wine in the churches of India Mrs. J. M. Kinney pleaded for matrons in

contentiaries and separation of classe Mrs. I. A. Morrison, from the idepartment of charitable work, told of the work done in that line as far as reports had been received.

The report was quite encouraging. Mrs. Margaret A. Watts, from the reform atory department, gave an interesting report of the laws in various states, regarding the office of police matrons and the wonderful progress in the reformatory work which has resulted.

AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Julia Marlowe made herstellar bow to an Omaha audieace as Rosalind last night, and she surely were ungrateful if not flatered by the demonstrations of approval showered upon her. Known only by reputation, she came upon the stage unwelcomed by a single plaudit, but she soon won the favor of the audience and at the end of the act was called before the curtain. She received cordial, though not boisterous, tributes of this kind, and at the close of the play the more enthusiastic admirers she had nade during the evening insisted on another

glimpse of the star.
"As You Like It," one of the most popular of the great bard's works, has in Resalind a romantic character that has invited the effort of all the actresses ambitious of nonors in the legitimate drama, and most of these interpretations vary little but in the degree of finish. Miss Marlowe brings to her work a voice with little magnetism or feeling, which becomes apparent in the rather cold and perfunctory reading of many passages. Her expression, perhaps designedly, is limited, but within these limitations her features are effectively mobile. On the other hand, Miss Marlowe has many graces of manner and person, which compel admiration, and in the playful mockery of the svivan we

her winsome moods are quite irresistible.

Miss Marlowe has a support of considerable excellence. Mr. Robert Taber' Orlando might have more romantic fervor but he possesses a good voice, a well favored carriage, and a virile conception. his clear-cut interpretation of Touchstone and the rest of the company was torious. The wrestling match had genuine wrestling, quite in contrast with the customary farce, and, though brief, stirred the audience to enthusiasm.

Movements of Ocean Steamers At Lizard-Passed-Sorrento, from Bal-

At Liverpool-Arrived October 30-Bovic, from New York. At Hamburg-Arrived October 30-Scan-dia, from New York; Siavonica, from New York. At Glasgow-Arrived October 30-State of California, from New York.

At Hamburg-Arrived October 30-Taor mina, from New York. At London-Arrived October 30-Missouri Glasgow-Arrived-Nestorian, from Philadelphia; Scandinavian, from Boston, At Antwerp-Arrived-Wieland, from At Gibraltar-Arrived-Ems, from New At Queenstown - Arrived - British

Princess, from Philadelphia.

New York Exchange Quotations. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- | Special Telegram to THE BRE. |-Exchange was quoted as follows: Chicago, 20c to 40c premium; Boston, par: St. Louis par.

Elgin Butter Macket. Engly, Ill., Oct. 31.-The butter market firm. Sales, 10,000 pounds at 2814 cents.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Nebraska Promised a Variety of Weather for Today. Washington, D. C., Oct. 31 .- Forecast for Fuesday: For Nebraska-Showers tonight clearing Tuesday; north winds; warmer, ex cept in extreme southeastern portion; cooler. For lowa-Showers; winds shifting to north; cooler in southern portion.

For South Dakota—Fair, preceded by showers tonight in eastern portion; north winds, becoming variable; warmer, except in southeastern portion; stationary tempera-For North Dakota-Light local showers: east winds; slightly warmer in western por

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 31.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years: | 1892 | 1891 | 1893 | 1894 | 1895 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | 1897 | Statement showing the condition of tem perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893, as compared

with the general average:

AMUSEMENTS. Farnam Street Theater POPULAR PRICES

sencing Sunday Mat., Oct 39. DORE DAVIDSON MISS RAMIE AUSTEN

GUILTY WITHOUT CRIME. A dramatization of M. E. Braddon's "AURGRA PLOYD." Matines Wednesday. Saturday Matines.

WONDERLAND AND BIJOU THEATER
All This Week,
How & Wall's Comedy Company in

THE LIGHTNING AGENT And a Grand Specialty Bill, Including VIOLET MASCOTTE World's greatest 20c GENERAL ADMISSION 20c



nll blood purifiers is Dr. Picrce's Golden Medical Discovery. But it's different from all of them. Whatever is claimed for this,

is refunded in every case where it fails to benefit or cure. It's because it is different that it can be sold so. All diseases originating from a torpid liver or impure blood yield to it. It cleanses and purifies the system, freeing it from all manner of blood-poisons, no matter from what cause they have arisen. For Dyspepsia, Bilionsness, Scrofula, Salt-Revisional and any blood-tainty For Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint rhoum, Tetter, Eryspens, or any Good-taine or disorder, it is an unequaled remedy. Nothing else can take its place. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol to inebriate, and no syrup or sugar to

derange digestion. It's a concentrated vegetable extract; put up in large bottles; pleasant to the taste, and equally good for adults or children; works equally well all the year round.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

and notice to the electors and legal voters of the city of Omaha of an annual city election of the city of Omaha to be held on Tuesday, the Sin day of November, 1872, for the purpose of electing one councilman from each ward.

To the electors and legal voters of the city of Omaha: Proclamation

Omaha:

I. George P. Bemis, mayor of the city of Omaha:

I. George P. Bemis, mayor of the city of Omaha, do issue thes, my proclamation, and by the authority vested in me as such mayor do hereby give public notice to the electors and legal voters of the city of Omaha, that an annual city election of the city of Omaha, will be held in said city on Tuesday, the cight day of November, 1892, for the purpose of electing one councilman from each ward.

The poils shall be open on the day of said election at eight o'clock in the morning and shall continue open until six o'clock in the evening of the same day, at the respective voting places following, to-wit:

ist District S E corner 7th and Marcy orth streets, and District-N E corner 12th and Jones ard District—N E corner 12th and Jones streets.

4th District—S E corner 13th and first alley south of Pierce street.

5th District—North side of Pacific street between 6th and 7th streets.

6th District—East side of 6th street near synth of Pacific street.

7th D strict—S E corner of Park Wild avenue and William street.

5th District—S W corner 10th and Hickory streets.

t.oets. 9th District—S w corner 6th and Center treets, 19th District-N W corner 9th and Bancroft 11th Distate-N E corner 13th and Vinton ist District-N W corner 14th and Jones reets. 2nd District-N W corner 13th and Pacific ard District-S W corner 18th and Leavenvorth streets.
4th District—S W corner 25th and Leavenstrict —S E corner 25d and Leavenorth streets.
6th District-East side of South 20th street.

opposite Poppleton ave.

7th District—S E corner 16th and Pierce treets. 8th District-S E corner 14th and William reets. hth District-N E corner Sixteenth and Cenr streets. 10th District-N W corner 2)th and Dorons fith District-S E corner 20th and Bancroft reats. 13th District-S W corner 13th and Valley

roots. 11th District—N Ecorner 20th and Boulevard THIRD WARD. ist D.strict-S W corner 12th and Chicago treets. 2d District—N W corner 14th and Davenport. treets,
3d District-South side of Capitol avenue,
3d District-South side of 12th street,
4th District-West side of 12th street, beween Donglas and Dodge streets.
5th District-N E corner luth and Capitol* venue.

5th District—N E corner 9th and Harney; treets.
7th District—S E corner 11th and Douglas treets. sth District-N E corner 15th and Jackson

reets. FOURTH WARD.

1st District-N W corner 17th and Davenport nd District-N W corner 22nd and Davenport red District-N W corner 25th and Dodge 4th District-N E corner 17th and Dodge 5th District-N E corner 17th and Harney reets, 5th District-N W corner 20th and Douglas 7th District-N W corner 26th street and St. ary's avenue, sth District-S W corner 20th street and St. Sth District—S webrief 20th Street and Stary's avenue.
9th District—East side of South 19th Street, etween Harney street and St. Mary's avenue.
10th District—N W corner 18th and Leaven-

orth streets. 11th District—S W corner 17th street and St. ry's avenue. FIFTH WARD. ist District-East side of Sherman avenue pposite Manderson street. 2nd District—S E corner Sherman avenue and Wirt street. Virt street. District-S W corner Sherman avenue District—N W corner Sherman avenue 4th District—N W corner and Grace street.
5th District—S W corner 17th and Charles Sherman avenue treets.
6th District—East side of Sherman avenue.
15th District—East side of Sherman avenue.
15th District—S E corner 16th and Izard sth District-N W corner 16th and Burt streets.

9th District—N E corner 15th and Cass
treets.

10th District—East side North 17th street beween California and Cass streets.

11th District—S E corner 18th and Cass

SIXTH WARD. 1st District-S E corner 24th street and Ames 2nd District-S W corner 36th street and rand avenue.
3rd District-N E corner 45th and Grant 4th District-S W corner 24th and Manderson treets.
5th District—SE corner 2th and Wirt streets.
6th District—S W corner 33rd and Parker 7th District-N W corner 24th and Corby streets.
Sth District—N E corner 27th and Burdette 9th District-N E corner 22nd and Grant 1 th District-N W corner 28th and Franklin 11th District-S W corner 24th and Franklin 12th District-S W corner 22nd and Clark

ist District—S Wylorner 28th and Mason treets.
2nd District—N E corner 29th avenue and Populeton avenue.
3rd District—S W corner 29th street and Woolworth avenue.
4th District—N W corner 29th street and Arbor street. Arbor street.

5th District—South side of Vinton street lear (east of) south 32d avenue.

6th District—S E corner 35th avenue and Poppletos avenue.
7th District.-N W corner 5th and Francis

EIGHTH WARD. ist District—East side of 26th street near south of Charles street. 2nd District—West side of 25d street near south of) Paul street.

3rd District—N W corner 20th and Nicholas 4th District N E corner 29th and Caming 5th District-West side of North 25th street near (north of) Cuming street, 6th District—S E corner 22d and Burt streets, 5th District—S W corner, 20th and Case

NINTH WARD. 1st District-S W corner 32d and Cumius 2d District-N W corner 40th and Cuming streets. By District-N E corner 60th and Farnau streets.
4th District—North side of Davenport street near (west of; North 32d avenue.
5th district—S E corner Sist avenue and Dodge street. 6th District—8 W corner 29th avenue and is ckson street.

In witness whereof I have bereunto set monand as mayor of said city of Omaha, the 17th day of October, 1892.

Attest: John Groves, City Clerk, obsizit kson street.

