Eighteenth street, belonging to Mrs. C. Cook, was partially burned yesterday morning. The adjoining House was slightly scorched. The barn is insured for \$300, which will cover all losses.

Members of the Ohio club and other Ohioans are requested to meet at room 919, New York Life building, Saturday, May 20,

cidentally drowned in a well on her father's premises about 3 o'clock yesterday after-

noon, and found a verdict in accordance with

Yesterday, Julius Alltrans, a little boy about 4 years of age, living at Ninth and

Leavenworth streets, was severely bitten on the leg by a dog belonging to a man named

A runaway pony attached to a buckpoard.

ran away on Douglas street yesterday after-noon about 5 o'clock, and turning up Four-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

General Wade Hampton, government director of the Union Pacific, will arrive in

Commissioner John E. Utt made a flying

visit to Omaha yesterday morning and rel turned to Lincoln in the afternoon.

Jack McAuliffe, champion lightweight of America, passed through the city last even-

William Connoran, G. F. Schneider and

Secretary Yates, of the Tourists Wheel club, have planned to take a trip by wheel to

Colonel Hogeland, the "newsboys' friend,'

came into town yesterday, addressed meetings at Fifteenth and Douglas and Rescue

hall last evening and leaves for Salt Lake

Prof. Georges M. V. Chatelain of Des Moines, Ia., is in the city. M. Chatelain is a Parisian, and is here to look over the land as a field for the founding of a school of

At the Mercer: R. G. Mason, Hastings;

H. R. Buchanan, London; John Wooley Rock Island; A. L. Woolf, New York; H. P.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

At San Francisco, Cal., an earthquake shock lasting several seconds was felt.

The directors of the Southern Pacific Rali-road company have formally agreed on a plan for funding its floating debt.

A freight train on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad yesterday collided with a work train near Dubols, Pa. Four men were killed.

The body of a boy named George Harre was found yesterday in a well at Okemus, Mich. His mother, who is insane, is supposed to have murdered him.

All the miners—about 6,000—employed in the shafts of the Cherokee coal fields at Pitts-burg, Kan., will probably go out on a strike today. Notice was posted several days ago.

George J. Gould has refused to accept a new term as president of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship company, owing to the pressure of other business. C. P. Huntington will succeed him.

The First National bank of Brunswick, Ga. has failed, and the Oglethrope National bank of the same place has also gone under. The president of the latter bank committed suicide.

Morris Long, timekeeper at the Lioner quarries of Booth & Flynn, at Greensburg, Pa., contractors, was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzlement preferred by Senator

A combine is being formed between parties of Abilene, Tex., Chicago and in London to con-struct a railroad from Bowle, via Graham, Albany, Abilene and San Angelo to Spofford Junction.

Execution upon a judgment for \$39,230 was issued Wednesday against Edwin J. and Charles E. Howlett of Philadelphia, Pa., trading as Edwin J. Howlett & Son, paper bag manufacturers.

On her preliminary test the new United States cruiser New York made nineteen knots an hour. It is confidently believed that on her final trial she will make over twenty-one knots an hour.

The Texas & Pacific mail train was held up by robbers near Kent, Tex., at an early hour yesterday morning. It is repopted that the work was done by one man, and that he got about \$100 in eash for his trouble.

Estimates place the shipment of gold from New York on Saturday as high as \$3,000,000. Lazard Frerer, it was said, will ship \$1,500,-000, and Heidelbach Eichelheimer \$500,000. The other shippers were not named.

The plantations near Gaines' Landing, Ark, between Greenville and Arkansas City, are overflowed with backwater from the Grand lake, except in very high places, and the damage to the planters is enormous.

James Roy and Elmer Arbo of Bartlett and Alexander Alerow, with three others, at-tempted to shoot the rapids at Sewalls Falls. Conn., in a boat yesterday. The boat filled with water and capsized, and the three men named were drowned.

mamed were drowned.

The Anchor line steamer India went ashore off Mill Creek, Pa., near Eric, Wednesday night. The life saving crew stood by all night and got aboard yesterday morning. The vessel is leaking badly. Her, passengers will be taken off when the sea goes down.

The general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church in America Sent telegrams to President Cleveland and President Palmer of the Columbian commission, requesting them to dersnd the Sabbath closing law of the exposition through the attorney general.

Rev T. DeWitt Talmage reliterated his statement yesterday that heavould resign as pastor of the Brooklyn Tabonage on Sunday next unless the indebtedness on the edifice was cleared off by that times He referred to the floating debt, which amounts to about \$100,000.

The name of Mr. Charles H. Jones was taken

Ex-Senator Ingalis discusses the immigra-

ion problem in Tue SUNDAY BEE.

George J. Gould has refused to

ing enroute from Denver to Chicago.

Denver, starting July 2.

City this morning.

foreign languages.

was killed.

toward the Chinese.

the city today.

DAILY BEEN SHIDAY, MAY

size stone, without adjectives attached?" "I would average it at 30 cents per cubic foot here."
"What do you estimate the value of the I have figured it at \$4 per cubic yard in

'I don't mean that: I want to know what it is worth per cubic foot here."
"That I could not answer off hand." "Is there any Nemaha rubble in the south

'Yes, sir." "What is it worth per 100 pounds!"

"What is it worth per 100 pounds?"
"I can't answer."
"Now, if it should turn out that this dimension dimension stone was bought at 10 cents at the quarry and laid down here at 13 cents per cubic foot, would that change your mind as to the market value?"
"If I had the money and went out and bought at that price it might change my mind to some extent." mind to some extent.' "If all the owners of the quarries should testify that they never sold the stone for than 10 cents per cubic foot, would

that fact change your mind as to the market value of the stone "No, sir; it would not."
"Do you know what the labor would be per yard in laying the concrete under the

Somewhat Hazy on Prices.

"No, sir; I cannot say, but I know that the concrete laid would be worth \$6.50 per yard. "Are your figures high!"

No. just right. "When you made these figures, did you know what the building had cost"

"Not when I commenced figuring. "Who requested you to make your com-

"General Hastings and Mr. Allen."
"Did you ever do any business for these men?"
"I superintended a building at Beatrice

When a man charges \$6,50 per cubic yard for laying stone in the wall does he not usually furnish his own tools; now tell me, honor bright?"
"Owing to whether the contract is let for

so much per perch or some other way."
"He would provide his own scaffolding and "Yes, sir; but I was told to go out there and figure up what I found."
"In making your estimate you figured the

building without these tools and extras?" Then these extras for derricks, ladders and other things ought not to have been

"No, sir." "Who told you the 300 pounds of nails and 240 sacks of coment belonged to the state?"

"No person told me; I just put it in."
"Do you know how much lumber went into the workshop! "I can't tell now, but I have the figures "What would the lumber cost to build that

house?"
"The building complete I should say would cost \$155 to \$190."
"What did the lumber in the cell house

"I can't tell, as I figured the lumber and labor together."

The witness brightened up when Mr.
Lambertson remarked "that's all," for he appeared to realize that he had just been re-

leased from a tight box.

Mr. Webster had a few questions on redirect and asked: "Mr. Grant, what usually becomes of the tools and derricks after a contract of this kind is completed?"

The contractor usually hauls that kind of stuff away." . "But, if it did not belong to him, what

"Would remain on the ground."
"Mr. Witness," asked Judge Norval,
"what's the width of that coping over there
at the cell house?" "Why. I can't say," answered the witness
"as I did not go into those details." Got Some More Omaha Figures.

That let the man from Beatrice out, and George L. Fisher, an Omaha architect, took "Do you know the value of stone, which goes into buildings!" asked Mr. Webster.

"Yes, sir."
"Have you examined the cell house plans?"

"Are they good, or bad!" "Is the building constructed in accordance

"It is."
"What about the workmanship?"

"What about the workmanship?"
"That's first class."
"What is that makes concreting expensive?" asked Mr. Webster.
"The broken stone, sand and cement, which as liquid makes the solid. To make a yard of concrete requires about one yard of stone. The entire mixture is one part of coment, two wards of sand and these part of cement, two parts of sand and three parts of

"Do you find any ashler work in the south Yes, sir; 460 cubic feet, amounting to

What is a fair price for the broken "Fifty cents per cubic foot, put in the wall."
"What is the cost of the building as it

now stands The answer raised everybody out, for the witness jumped the price to the limit of the appropriation by saying the wall was worth \$38,494.88 as it now stands, or \$39,094 com-

"That is all," said Mr. Webster, and then Mr. Lambertson asked: "You did not get up on the building and make all of those How He Got His Figures.

"No; I made a good many from the "How did you measure the thickness of

the wall? By going into those holes that had been dug."
"You took it for granted that the wall was
of the same thickness along its entire
length?"

"It should be."
"You guessed at all of the footings except those you saw?"
"I did not see them."
"Were these footings Cedar Creek stone?"

"I could not say."
"Would not this make some difference in the price of cutting?

"I could not say."
"Do you estimate the footings as dimension or rubble!" T called it scapbled work." "What is the market value of

"I called it 20 cents per cubic foot."
"If that was sold and delivered f. o. b. at 8 cents per cubic foot, would that change Your estimate!

your estimate!"
"It would; but I did not figure on that."
"How did you get \$6 for concrete!"
"Because that is the market price."
"Did you do any work here on the basis of
per cubic yard for concrete!"
"I think so."
"What price do you fix on the stone used in the concrete!"

in the concrete?"
"I figure on the finished material."
"What price did you fix for footing stone?"

"Thirty cents per cubic foot."
"What would that stone be worth delivered here!"

"About 22 cents per cubic foot."
"If it should turn out that the market price of this stone was 8 cents per cubic foot, then you would have to change your estimate!"
"Why, yes; of course."
"So you call this a good class of subbla?" "So you call this a good class of rubble" "I did not intend to convey that idea; it is the next thing to it."

"You think (i) cents is an extortionat price for laying those feetings"."
"I would not estimate it that high."

"If that stone was sold at 8 cents, it could be laid for about 18 cents, could it not?" "I did not figure on the basis of any such prices."
"Now, you say that dimension stone laid

in the wall is 30 cents; if it is shown that the stone was bought for 10 cents, it could be laid in the wall for a good deal less!"

"I think so."
"One other question," said Mr. Webster on redirect. "Would it make any difference whether this building was constructed by contract or days' work?" "We usually figure that we can do a little better by contract."

Contractor Coots' Figures. John F. Coots, another of the Onaha architects, went upon the stand and started the examination by detailing the list of large buildings which he had constructed in

Omaha and other cities.

"Have you been informed as to the market value of stone!"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know the quality of the Cedar Crock and Nemaha county stone!"

"Yes, sir; I have used large quantities of this stone."

"What is the fair market value of this

large rubble, il cents; this would be the Cedar Creek stone; the prices on Nemaha stone are about the same; dimension stone for footing is 25 cents; 10-inch stone 20 cents, superficial, measuring the surface; dimen-sion stone, plugged and feathered, 30 cents plugged to size and the bed scabbled, from 40

Have you examined the plans of the cell "Yes, sir,"
"Have you visited the cell house, and, if

"Is the work good, bad or indifferent?" "I consider it a very good job.
"Is there any defective work!"

so, does it conform to the plans!"

"Some of the stones have holes in them, but no more than you would find in the stone used in other buildings." Taking the estimates which he had pre-pared, Mr. Coots went into detail, explain-ing the construction of the walls and roof of the cell house, and the material used,

Put on a Pretty Good Price. Mr. Coots, are you familiar with plans, and if so, what are these worth?"
"I should say they were worth \$1,050.81, which would be on the scale charged by What would you say about a superin-

There should be one, and his services would be worth \$1.750."

What are the tools worth!"
"I should say \$800." "Now, what do you figure to have been the cost of the building completed, and as it now

Completed, \$39,237.51; as it now stands "You may cross-examine," remarked Mr. Webster, as he smiled and sat down.
"If they should put a floor in the cell house

there would be no stone left, would there?' asked Mr. Lambertson. "No, sir."
"You and Mr. Beindorff figured together?"
"We went up to the cell house and took the same measurements and we conferred on prices. In fact, we sat up about the whole

of one night figuring together." Details of His Figures. "What do you charge for footings?"

"Twenty cents."
'I see that Beindorff figured 60 cents on 'He may be.

'I suppose all the stone that you saw was that you observed by going into the excava-

"You figured this stone on the ground?"
"Yes, sir." "If it turns out that this stone was bought

for 10 cents at the quarry and that was the market price, your figures would have to be Yes, if that was true "What would the south wall cost figured "Ten thousand four hundred and eighty-

two dollars and thirty-five cents."
"You figured the dimension stone at 25 cents. Now if it turns out that the market value of that stone was 10 cents, the cost of the wall would be much less?"

"It would be to the parties who had to "How much dimension stone went into

"I don't think there is any but some bond fillings; the most of it is Cedar Creek "What did you figure the rubble for the foundation!"
"Twenty-five cents per cubic foot."

"But I am talking about the labor!"
"I figure it at 14 cents." "I mean per day?"
"I did not figure that and cannot say."
"How many cubic feet can a man lay in a day, an ordinary man?" I cannot say, as I never figured that."

"You say that rubble costs 25 cents per cubic foot; what do you estimate the "I estimate that at 11 cents per foot."

"How much can a man lay?"
"From sixty to eighty feet, and we figure on 50 cents per hour for the man."
"If the work cost but \$1 per day, the amount would be less?"

"You are not estimating on the basis of convict labor?" "No, sir; free labor."
"Have you made your estimates from looking at the plans?"

"Of course."

"No, sir; only the details."
"On those towers you get your measurement from the plans?"
"Yes. sir." "Yes, sir."
"How large are those towers, and what

did they cost?' "They are fourteen feet four inches high, and cost about \$639.65 each." "What would those turrets cost?"

Something like \$125 each; there are eight "Is that ornamental work pretty fine

"As nice as on the old part."
"What was the advantage in putting this fancy work up where it could not be seen?"
"That I could not say."
"What doubt the stay." "What do you think would be the cost of

oncreting the floor?" "Two or three thousand dollars; but just how much I could not say.

"What do you figure for the excavation on the inside of the cell house!" "Eight hundred and thirty yards at 30 cents per yard, \$255."

"Mr. Coots, in making your estimates, that includes what it would cost to lay the stone in the well?"

stone in the wall?"
"Yes, sir." "Would that be at a profit?"
"Yes, a good profit."
"Would you have been willing to have

taken the contract at the price which you have figured on?"
"Yes, I would have done so, but I would not have furnished the plans."

Errors in the Tabulations. While waiting for a witness Mr. Webster demanded of Judge Doane the tabulated statements, showing how much coal went out to the hospital. Judge Doane replied that he had not got through with the statements; that he had found errors aggregating \$20,000 and that there was a possibility

ing \$20,000, and that there was a possibility of finding more.
"Now I want the statement showing the appropriations which came under the con-trol of the different state boards," said Mr.

Webster. Judge Doane said that he nad examined a portion of the statement, and that it was wrong in many respects.

Regarding the coal statement Judge Doane said that the respondents' attorneys had omitted from the statement some of the amounts of coal that was furnished or alleged to have been furnished to the state. To save time Justice Maxwell remarked that he would instruct the cierk to examine the books and statements and report to the court.

Value of Expert Evidence.

The evidence of Architect Coots closed the expert testimony so far as it pertained to the cell house and the cost of its construc-tion. What it actually did cost is still tion. What it actually did cost is still merely an opinion, as the experts are so wide apart in their estimates that it is a difficult matter to gather a clear conception of just what they mean when they fix values. This expert testimony came from nine men, five for the state and four for the respondents. In order that the public may know as much about the matter as the court, or any person on earth, their figures on the cell house as it now stands are given.

FOR THE STATE.

FOR THE STATE. FOR THE RESPONDENTS.

*Including everything but material in the They Worked Together.

There is considerable comment over the closeness of the estimates of the architects for the respondents and the public mind wonders how four men could figure on a building the size of the cell house and none of them vary more than a few hundred dollars. No man will venture an opinion as to why such is the case. All of the gentlemen being above repreach the charge of complicity has never even been hinted at though it is acknowledged that there is something which is as fathemiess as the bottom of the sea. It is known that all the architects who testified for the respondents went to the cell house together, and there together and assisting one another made their measurements. In addition to this they were given a carefully revised list which purported to show every stone, coard and stick of timber in the structure, together with its size and whore located. This list they checked from and used in making their compliations.

LA BLANCHE WHIPPED AGAIN

Australian Billy McCarthy Defeats the Aged and Worn Marine.

SIXTEEN HOT ROUNDS WERE FOUGHT

Both Men Were Eager, But Old Age Told Too Heavilyy-Chicago to Have a Fighters' Club-Base Ball and Race Results.

CRESCENT CLUB, NEW ORLEANS, La., May 18 .- George LaBlanche, "the Marine," and Billy McCarthy of Australia fought tonight for a \$2,000 purse in the arena of the Crescent City Athletic club, which was crowded. Both men were in excellent condition, the Marine being about six pounds over weight, for which he forfeited the money posted.
McCarthy entered the ring first, followed shortly by LaBianche.

First-LaBlanche attempted a lead with his left, but Mac Jumped away. McCarthy's clever head and foot work won applause. La Blanche forced McCarthy to the ropes, and landed three light lefts on his stomach.

Second-Both landed heavy lefts, and Mac scored again on the head. Mac nearly knocked LaBlanche down with a heavy right on the face. Both men missed several blows and were in a heated exchange when the gong sounded.

were in a heated exchange when the gong sounded.
Third-McCarthy scored hits on the nead, and knocked LaBlanche down with a heavy right on the ear. Both men received heavy righte, LaBlanche was visibly in distress.
Fourth-Both men fighting flercely and hitting in clinches. LaBlanche was fought into his corner, having the worst of a hot raily.
Fifth-LaBlanche received a heavy left on the stomach and scored a right on his opponent's jaw. Both men received heavy lefts on face.
Sixth-LaBlanche

face.

Sixth—LaBlanche was nearly knocked down with a heavy left. A heavy right nearly upset the Marine again. LaBlanche received a heavy right and left, and would have failen but for the ropes.

Round seven was very tame, but in the eighth the Australian knocked his opponent down with a left on the eye, and repeated it a moment later. In the ninth LaBlanche landed a heavy right. The Australian landed a jab on the mouth and knocked LaBlanche down. LaBlanche was very much distressed. In the tenth McCarthy assumed the aggressive, and forced matters at a fearful pace. Eleventh-La Blanche received a left on the

head, another on the mouth a mom head, another on the mount of the hold and clinched.

Twelfth—Both men used rights with effect.
The men were fighting savagely and LaBlanche landed several left-hand jabs on McCarthy's head. This was McCarthy's round by

a bare margin.

Thirteenth—LaBlanche received a blow on the stomach and fell into his corner. LaBlanche was knocked to his back with a heavy left, but got up immediately and was fought

Hanche was knocked to his oack with a nearly left, but got up immediately and was fought to the ropes.

Fourteenth—LaBlanche was fought all over the ring. Mae was half knocked to the floor. LaBlanche was nearly out.

Fifteenth—Both men are weak, and in clinches, fell several times. LaBlanche received a heavy right and was knocked to the floor, though he got up in time to save himself from being counted out.

Sixteenth—McCarthy landed a right on LaBlanche's jaw, and he barely got up in time to be thrown through the ropes. LaBlanche was knocked to the floor with three heavy rights and counted out.

The fight, was the best one ever seen in

Johnson, Davenport: Frank Spearman, Mc-Cook; A. A. Carpenter and wife, Clinton, Ia.; C. E. Hill, Kansas City: T. F. Hummell, Fremont; DeForest Paine, Detroit: J. G. Mills, New York; James H. Douglas, Cedar Rapids; M. F. King, Lincoln; L. B. Hathaway, New York The fight was the best one ever seen in this city, and the packed house rapturously applauded the victor. way, New York. New York, May 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Omaha; T. M. Rague, St. Denis; T. O. Eicheberger, R. W. Hall, Westminster; G. E. Haskell, Broadway

CHICAGO'S ONWARD MARCH.

Club to Foster Prize Fighting Formed at the Home of the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Ill., May 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The new athletic club, composed of Chicagoans and organized for the purpose of giving glove contests, announced its plans tonight. The club will be known as the Columbian and will hold forth at Roby, Ind. A club house on the plans of the Crescent club of New Orleans is already under way. It will seat 18,000 people. The house is situated on a narrow strip of land between the Fort Wayne and Lake Shore tracks, only a few hundred feet east of the Roby race track. Dominick O'Malley will be Roby race track. Dominick O'Malley will be the club's manager and George Siler its official referee. The club is capitalized for \$100,000, and a third of this amount will be put into the club house, which will be finished the first week in June. The opening fight will be between "Buffalo" Costello and Billy Woods of Denver on the night of June 11, for a purse of \$2,500. The club has posted \$1,000 to be divided equally between the men, should the mill not take place. The club also pays the training expenses of both club also pays the training expenses of both

Prattle of the Prize Ring. Lima, O., May 18 .- A lively prize fight took place last night near Delphos, between "The Mute" of that place and Pat Conway of this city, for a purse of \$300 and gate receipts. There were about 300 sports in attendance. It was evident from the beginning that Conway was no match for the Delphos lad. At

Three Chinamen were arrested yesterday at Detroit, Mich, after having been rowed across the river from Canada. They are held awaiting instructions from Washington as to their disposal. the opening of the second round he was CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—Louis Houseman has signed articles of agreement for a fight for the featherweight championship between Solly Smith and Johany Griffin for a purse of \$6.000, to come off in July within 100 miles

New York, May 18.—Arrangements have been completed for a meeting July 24 be-between Jack Dempsey and Billy Smith at

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. Cleveland Makes Cincinnati's Fielders

Whole Lot of Hard Work. CLEVELAND, O., May 18 .- The Clevelands

umped on Dwyer and batted him for twenty singles and three two-baggers. Young was invincible to the Reds and Hastings was put in to give them a chance. Attendance, 2,700.

Cleveland 1 3 0 3 4 2 6 2 0—21 Clncinnati...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—4 Hits: Cleveland, 23; Cincinnati, 8. Errors: Cleveland, 4; Cincinnati, 5. Earned runs: Cleveland, 8. Batteries: Young, Hastings and Boyd; Dwyer and Murphy.

Made the Crowd Weary. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 18.—The playing of both clubs was very stupid and the 3,000 spectators were much disgusted with the ex-hibition. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, 12; Pittsburg, 8. Errors: St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 5. Earned runs: St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 0. Batteries: Breitenstein and Peitz; Gastright and Mack. Giants Getting Even. New York, May 18.—The New Yorks gave the Senators a good, sound drubbing. Score;

Bridegrooms Pull Off Another. Boston, Mass., May 18.—The game was an even contest up to the eighth inning, where honors slightly in favor of Haddock. Score Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2-5 Boston 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-4 Hits: Brooklyn, 9: Boston, 7. Errors: Brooklyn, 3: Boston, 5. Earned runs: Brook-lyn, 2: Boston, 0. Batteries: Haddock and Kinslow: Benne tt and Nichols.

Easy Indeed for the Phillies. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18.—Every man in the Philadelphia team made one or more hits, and the result was an easy victory over the Orioles. Attendance, 1,945. Score: Standing of the Teams.

Cieveland. 7 3 70.9 Boston. Nat. Louis 19 6 62.5 Washington Philadelphia 9 6 60.0 Haltimore. Philadelphia 9 6 60.0 New York. Brooklyn 9 6 60.0 Cincago. Cinclumati. 10 5 56.6 Louisville. LOCAL BREFITIES.

Frank Parks was arrested yesterday for carrying concealed weapons and fined \$5 and costs. The weapons consisted of a long dirk and a quantity of obscene photographs. Flying sparks from a passing engine caused a blaze in a frame cottage owned by J. J. O'Conner at Twelfth and Cass streets yesterday afternoon. The loss was trifling.

Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church has

sent the following telegram to President Cleveland: "In the name of God and of hu-manity, in the interest of rest and of righteousness, save our American Sabbath."

GENERAL GEORGE H. DANDY

The Omaha Lacrosse cinb has challenged the Lincoln club for another game, to be played at Lincoln next Sunday, and the War Record of the New Chief of the members are putting in every evening prac-ticing at Twenty-fourth street and St. Quartermaster's Department. ticing at Twenty-fourth street and St.
Mary's avenue.

A two-story frame barp at 812 South

BRAVE SOLDIER AND FAITHFUL FRIEND

Colonel Carlin's Elevation to a Brigadier Generalship Well Received at Army Headquarters-Witness in a Fort Niobrara Murder Case.

at S p. m., to make arrangements for the annual meeting and to take action upon the death of its late president, George F. Brown. General George B. Dandy, who has re-Sheriff Bennett, acting as coroner, and a jury held an inquest on the body of Mary Hambeck, the 3-year-old daughter of Frank Hambecd of 1309 South Fifteenth street, accently been transferred from the Depart-ment of Texas to take charge of the quartermaster's department in Omaha, is a military man with a long and honorable record both in the field and on staff duty. He entered West Point from New Jersey in 1849 and remained three years. He took part in the war with Mexico as corporal of the Tenth United States infantry. He was made first lieutenant in 1861 and assistant quartermaster in 1862. In 1875 he attained the rank Peterson, who lives in the same vicinity. The little fellow will recover, unless hydrophobia sets in, which is untikely. The dog of major and in 1887 he had reached the rank of lieutenant colonel and was appointed deputy quartermaster of the army.

Some prominent engagements in which General Dandy has taken part were the

siege of Fort Wagner, operations in connec-tion with the siege of Charleston, Malvern Hill, siege of Petersburg and a number of teenth street ran into and injured the horse of Dr. Coulter, hitched in front of his office. Dr. Coulter's carriage was also somewhat broken up, several spokes being taken out of one wheel. important campaigns against the Indians. General Dandy has been since the war of the rebellion engaged most of the time in the duties of a quartermaster at different posts throughout the country. He was stationed at St. Louis during the winter of 1865 and 1865, at Laramie, Wyo., in 1865, from which point he was sent to the Big Horn mountains to build Fort Phil Sheri-dan, arriving there just after the Fetterman massace. Ex-Senator Ingalls writes an exclusive article for THE SUNDAY BEE in which he denounces the policy of the government

He has filled a number of important positions in connection with the quartermaster's office at Buffalo, Portland, Washington and Omaha. He was chief quartermaster of the Department of the Platte from 1883 until 1887, and since that time he has been stationed in Washington, D. C., and at San Antonio, Tex. He will be retired by the age regulations in February, 1894. There are few men in the army who have more personal friends than General Dandy, and his record is one was which are personal friends. record is one upon which he has reason to

look back with gratification.

The general has been somewhat indisposed for a few days, and has not tyet taken charge of the quartermaster's descriptions. partment here. Army Notes.

The appointment of Colonel William P. Carlin as brigadier general to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Brigadier Gen-eral Carr meets with general capproval among the officers about the army headquarters. General Carlin has almost reached the age of retirement and it is said he justly merits the promotion. He has been an active and highly honorable officer. His most recent service of special note was in connection with the mining strikes in Idaho last summer. His excellent judgment and decisive action during those troublous times won him many friends both in and out of the army. Brigadier General Carlin will probably take charge of the Department of Columbia with headquarters at Vancouver

Lieutenant G. M. Williamson of Fort Nic braraj came down yesterday : s a witness in the case of Private Baxter, who is accused of killing Private West last winter at Fort Niobrara. The case is now before the grand

Big towel sale at Haydens'.

Special Offerings

(MO COSE CO) For Friday.

You live in a progressive age and admire progressive things. So we invite you to visit our basement sales room and and see the progressive patterns and shapes in our crockery department. To make this visit very interesting for you,

Friday All Day

We will give a special discount of 10 per cent on all purchases of \$1 and over Gent. in our basement sales room for Friday only.

Richelieu ribs, in leather snades, that are worth very much more..... Ladies' jersy ribbed vest with crochet neck and ribbon that are well worth 25c, 15c each. 7 for si

Friday a line of ladies' fine

Egyptian cotton hose with

Net price in our basement Friday. You can buy a large round clothes hamper such as are well worth \$1.25, tor....

Discussion regarding typesetting machines occupied considerable time in the convention of the National Editorial association yesterday at Chicago, Ill. A special committee of three, to investigate the subject, was appointed. There also will be put in our basement Rogers \$2.95 Fired by a consuming, unnatural passion for his pretty niece, 16-year-old Myrtle Summers, John Wilson, a gray-haired old man of Little Rock, Ark, attempted to abduct and marry her. His folly cost him his life. Her father killed him. Brothers triple knives and forks per doz. \$2.95

From 9 to II a. m. DRESS TRIMMINGS at a special low price. Your choice of a line of trimmings that are worth from 25c a yard up, will be sold 50

Saturday at 5c a yard..... A line of SHOPPING BAGS that we will put on sale for Friday at 31c. Try and match them for twice this price.....

clored and white EMBROID-ERY, width from 4 to 8 inches, on special sale Friday for.....

WAISTS-for Friday we will offer your choice of a line of ladies' waists in gloria silk and serges that are actually worth \$2.50. We have only 75 Call early and get first choice of this lot...... \$1.48

The name of Mr. Charles H. Jones was taken from the head of the editorial page of the St. Louis, Mo., Republic reaching morning, and henceforth Mr. Charles & Knapp, hitherto president and publishes real control the paper in all its departments to pesident and general manager. On our LADIES' JACKETS and 50 CAPES you save certainly 50 per cent. We have made a Per The Paris Libre Parole states that M. Andrieux, the ex-prefect of police, is collecting fresh documents in order-to enable him to pursue certain members of the Chamber of Deputies in connection with the Panama frauks.

At a council of the Austrian cabinet the conduct of the young Czechs in the Bohemian Diet Wednesday was unear consideration, and it was resolved to visit with the severest repression all radical anti-Semitic and Czech excesses. grand mark down on this line Cent of goods. Our prices now are Saved. from \$2.78 to \$35. Agent for Butterick's Patterns

and Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Underwear. Send your order to us for prompt at-

A treaty of commerce has been concluded between Spain and Germany. The treaty grants to Germany a reduction of the Spanish tariff on 150 articles of import, but the treaty does not contain any most favored nation. Have you voted for your favorite? If not, make your purchase, then vote with The Italian government has closed the provincial council of the Province of Bergamo, in northern Italy, owing to a declaration by the council to the effect that the temporal rights of the pope of Rome are superior to the unity of Italy. every 25c purchase-it costs you noth-

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE:

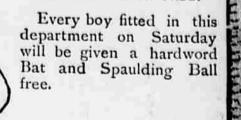
SPECIAL SALE OF Men's Blue Serge Suits Price \$10.

There is nothing better for spring and summer wear than a serge, particularly when you buy the genuine worsted serge. We place on sale today 150 suits in worsted serge. We place on sale today 150 suits in double and single breasted sacks at \$10, absolutely all wool, full indigo, guaranteed colors; just \$5 under price at the Continental.

MEN'S CHEVIOT SUITS, \$5.75.

The biggest attraction we have had for a long time is a lot of fine all wool cheviot suits at \$5.75, cloth made by the South Bend Woolen Mills and sold everywhere for \$10. \$5.75 at the Continental.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT. BAT AND BALL FREE.



Boys' Two-Piece Suits, \$2.50.

On Saturday morning we will have on sale 100 fancy cassimere and 150 brown mixed all wool cheviot suits a sizes up to 14. Echeviot suits at \$2.50; all BOYS' SHORT PANTS, BOYS' SHORT PANTS,

25c. pairs cassimere pants, all sizes, on Satur- \$1.00 cheviot pants at day, at 25c.

50c. 150 pairs of regular

Manhattan Shirt Waists, 38c. 50 dozens of Manhattan Never Rip Shirt Waists in

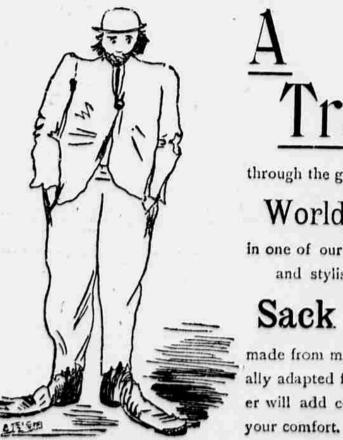
dark and medium colors, at 38c on Saturday. BOYS' DEPARTMENT. Big Clearance Sale

of the "Tourist" Hat on Saturday \$1.25 and \$1,50.

Boys' Straw Hats 25c, 35c and 50c.

All shapes, colors and styles. Men's Straw Hats

CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE.



through the grounds of the

World's Fair in one of our "easy fitting

and stylish looking Sack Suits

made from material especial ally adapted for hot weather will add considerable to

Trousers from \$5 to \$12 SUITS FROM \$20 to \$50 Samples Mailed.

TAILOR 207 S. 15th.

5oc.

Are ready. 25 of the most popular straw shapes in the