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HINTS OF A "BICYCLE ON HIS BRAIN"

Rumors that He Played Roulette-Trusted

by His Employers-Suspicions of Sul-

cids or Mental Aberration-

Possible Fout Play.

keeper for Coffman, Smilley & Co , the com-

mission merchants, for the last four years.

Friday evening he took his wife to the lodge

of the Daughters of Rebekah and leaving her

there at 8 o'clock said he would call for her

when lodge was over. About 10 o'clock Mr.

Grantham called at the lodge room and was

Mr. Coffman's Statement.

count for his disappearance is that he is suf-

foring from temporary abberration of the mind and has wandered away."

that Grantham acted a little queer. Mr. Coffman asked him a simple question and he

owever, to his wife.

The men in the office yesterday noticed

clone.

of Grantham.

residence, 642 South Seventeenth avenue SHADOW OF SILENT SADNESS The services were conducted by Rev. D. K. Tindall of the Seward street Methodist church. The

Why it Flitted Across the Face of William Olmstead.

END OF THE COMMISSIONER'S CONTEST

Judge Ferguson Denies Mr. Olmstead's Application for a Writ and Sustains the Verdict of the Jury-Other Doings in the Courts.

There was a shadow of sadness sweeping

over the countenance of William Olmstead as he went out of Judge Forguson's court room yesteriay morning, brought on by the fact that he had fought his battle and had been defeated. He had lost the grip that he supposed he held upon the office of commissioner from the Third district, and instead of being an official defacto he was an official defuncto. This condition of affairs was forced by Judge Ferguson's decision that George R. Williams was the man who was authorized to sit as the commissioner in the office chair which Mr. Olmstead had

The fight had been a long one and started nearly one year ago when the two men were pitted, one against the other, Williams running on the republican ticket and winning his spurs and Olmstead falling by the way-side, going right down in the hottest of the and Hudson. The sergeant said that for two or three days the residents in that lopolitical battle. At that particular time it will be remembered that Olmstead was on the democratic side of the house, with Uncle when he came upon the gang they were making an effort to clean up. One man, who Ell Johnson posing as the authorized cham-pion of the independents. When the votes was called "Stumpy," because he had a wooden leg, was trying to shave the rest of were counted it was discovered that Wil liams, the republican and present incumbent votes. was the winner by a plurality of five Olmstead proposed to die game and at once, aided by his attorney, started out on a search to discover some fraud which search to discover some fraud which would afford him a reason for contesting the election. While he was so engared be found that by a slip of the types from which the Australian ballots were printed he had been tabooed as a pro-hibitionist, and that one of his competitors, Uncle Eli Johnson, had been given the credit of being a dust in the word demarat "Someof being a dyed-in-the-wool democrat, Bome Mr. Olmstead instituted his contest, going into the district court with one bound, where he charged that he lost the election by being labeled as a prohibitionist, which he not; that this fact misled the voters; that there had been fraud and that he was entitled to the office and the salary attach ment, which had been going to Williams.

Celebrated Case.

When the case was reached a jury Kuhn's residence on St. Mary's avenue. As called and for days and days a most bitter battle was waged, witnesses having been Mrs. Kuhn is out of town, it was impossible to identify the man. The judge would have discharged the prisoner if Ormsby hadn't called from near and far, but of all the mer called to the witness stand, there were only five who were willing to admit their igno five who were willing to admit their igno-rance and declare that by the mistake in billing they were misled and induced to vote for Uncle Eli Johnson. After hearing all of this testimony and the charge of the court, the tweive men, tried and true, roturned the verdict, declaring that Olmstead was not the winner, but that he had tied Mr. Wil-haws his commercial thieves he had lived in South Omsha for seven years, and although admitting that he played cards, denied that he was a crook. "Well, you ro back to South Omaha," said the judge, "and stay there. If we find you up here again I will give you thirty days liams, his running mate.

he streets. Olmstead was not satisfied with this ver-William Phillips, who works in the smelter, diet, alleging that it did not settle anything, according to his way of thinking, and at once applied for a writ of ouster, which in due time was argued and taken under adwas up for shying a rock at Mary Palo, a neighbor. Bond for his appearance Tues-day was fixed at \$20 and Phillips went down into his clothes and pulled out enough money to buy the whole city jail. He gave up his \$20 and left the court laughing. Mrs. Bridget McDonagh, who lives at visement. It was this writ that was denied this morning and it was the denying of the same that caused Mr. Olmstend's sadness. In passing upon the case the court said that it was apparent to his mind that there Tenth and Davenport streets, appeared against her husband. Patrick, whom she that it was apparent to his mind that there had been no fraud in the printing of the tickats which were sent to the Third Com-missioner district. County Clerk Sackett made the proper copy for the printer and after that he had corrected the proof. The testimony showed beyond a question of doubt that Withams had a plurality of five votes and that only five of Oimstead's men were missied and induced to vote for Johnson. Taking it for cranted that all of these men had caused to be arrested for vagrancy. According to the wife's story Pat would not work, and had lived off her scanty carnings for years. The police sergeants vouched for Mrs. McDough's character as far as being a respectable, hard working woman was concerned, and the prisoner was fined thirty days in the county jail, the first and last five on bread and water. After receiv-ing his sentence McDonagh cried like a baby, and pleaded with the court to be al-Would have voted for Olmstead, then and in that event, he could no more than have tied Williams. In a recent decision, said the court, the supreme court had held that if a lowed to go. He promised to go to work and never abuse his family again, but the court candidate objected to the form of the ballots, that objection would have to appear on

ofore the holding of the ele stion. this case Olmstead had filed no objection until after the election and the counting of the votes. Sustained the Verdict. Returning to the verdict of the jury, Judge Forguson said that twelve men, all good citizens, had heard the evidence and had for two days deliberated upon the issues, after which they had returned the verdict that Olmstend did not have a plurality of the votes cast. "If I find that these decided the case contrary to the law and the evi-dence," continued the court, "I have got to set my judgment up against theirs and say that the ay were all wrong, semething which I cannot do in the face of all of the evidence which was adduced. I have examined the authorities and my conclusions are that the verdict must stand and that the writ of ouster will be denied. It is clearly in evi that Olmstead made no effort dence out that the ballots were wrong, and for that and for the other reasons as shown I do not think that I have any right to disturb the verdict. Olmstead's attorney wanted to know what was to be done about shaking off the tie. Judge Ferguson told him that that was a question that would have to be argued, but on the spur of the moment he was of the opinion that Williams could not be compelled would hear arguments upon that feature of the case next Monday morning. When informed of the decision, Mr. Wilhams said that he expected nothing else, as t had been known all of the the time that Olmstead was trying to run a big, bold bluff Regarding the tie, he said that he was too much of a Quaker to indulge in gambling or shaking dice for place. He destared that he had won the office three times and thought that that was about enough - to en title him to be saved from any further disturbance. "Yes," he continued, "I've won it three times; first at the polls. then by a vertice of the jury, and now by the decision of the court, and now I propose to have a stop put to this foolishness."

straightened accounts, the two gentlemen wore found to be winners several times. The politician to whom the coin had been intrusted cashed in and he was noticed to entrusted cashed in and he was noticed to mingle with the crowi making its way toward the gate. Messrs. Rocheford and Frank took up the chase, and a few hours later overhauled their man in a down-town deceased was the wife of Dr. C. E. Satterfield, druggist, Sixteenth and Leaven-worth streets. Although expected, her

worth streets. Although expected, her death Thursday evening was no less a shock to her family. She had been alling for months and the best medical skill and the devoted attention of husband and children wet goods establishment, where he was dispensing hospitality and establishing a name for being a good fellow. An accounting was demanded, with the result that those two gentlemen who were the winners secured 75 ense. Her last hours were made happy by the consciousness that around her bedside In the future they will play conts cach. their own favorites.

were clustered all her loved ones. Mrs. Satterfield was 46 years of age. She leaves a husband and four children, the At Courtland Beach this afternoon, balloon ascension and parachute jump. REDUCED THE LEVY.

JUSTICE WITHOUT MERCY.

County Commissioners Make a Saving In Police Court Visitors Get a Touch of the Judge's Severity.

and sisters failed to stay the inroads of dis-

youngest about 10 years of age. Interment took place at Forest Lawn.

ive on bread and water."

the crowd.

morning.

Next came the ten tramps captured near to Union Pacific bridge by Ormsby, Hayes

sality had been annoyed by tramps and that

against her. Two little 10-year-old lads by the name of

Olsen marched up to plead not guilty to the complaint which alleged that they malici

hipped in and claimed that Bacon was :

ap card sharp and an accomplice of eves. In his own defense Bacon said that

the Call for Taxes. The county commissioners of Douglas Judge Berka's breakfast yesterday evicounty have held the first meeting of the dently did not rest well or else he came down town with a determination to send all new fiscal year, which commenced on the the prisoners who appeared before him up first day of the present month, and have reduced the levy, bringing it 1 7-10 mills below on the hill or else give them a street senthat of last year, which places the county ence. Only two out of the tribe that was The first person to be paraded was Thomas King, a vagrant, who the day before had told a pitiful story and was ordered to leave town. When King was yanked up he started shown up escaped without a fine. levy at an even 15 mills.

This was done at the meeting held yesterday afternoon and from this time on all of the claims against the county will be drawn in on the old worm eaten story and was promptly shut off by the court remarking: Thirty days on the hill, the first and last against the new levy. The following shows the funds, the lovy

and the amount of money that the 1893 assessment will bring into the treasury when the collections are made: Eand Love MIII

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Bridge	2.0	50,847 0	5
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	1.5	38,135 2	13
	3.1	7,627 0	5
Total	15.0	8961 900 N	14

\$381,362 88 The whole outfit got a dose of Total.... bread and water at the county jail. Mrs. Beadle, who has quite a reputation Last year the levy was as follows: Gen-erat fund, 9 mills; road, 2; bridge, 2; sinking, or changing husbands frequently, was told 15-10; soldiers' relief, 2-10; hospital judg-ment, 1 5-10, and insane judgment, 5-10; making a total of 16 7-10 mills. for changing husbands frequently, was told that the charge against her was drunk and disorderly. According to the arresting offi-cers' report the woman was chasing down Woolworth avenue with a jag and was yell-ing at the top of her voice. The "lady" went below after a \$10 fine had been charged up available.

This year the hospital judgment and the insane judgment funds have been wiped out, as those claims have been paid in full. These funds were created for the purpose of pay-ing off the Ryan & Walsh county hospital judgment and the judgment which the state had against the county for the caring for the insane at the hospitals and aggregated \$48,-457.30.

ously destroyed \$3 worth of William Legge's fence. Their trial was set for Wednesday, and the boys were allowed to go after being No returns have been received from the state board, but the commissioners are of the opinion that the levy against Douglas county will be considerable less than it was warned to be in court early Wednesday It was in the case against James Bacon, a last year. In fact, they know that it will be some less, as there can be no levy for the suspicious character, that Sergeant Ormsby got his work in as a "knocker." Baker is a keeping of the insane patients, the county smooth looking gent who was arrested for having made its own provisions for raising tealing some portable furniture from Mrs

The valuation of the property, as equal-ized and reported back by the board of equalization, reaches \$25,423,528, or \$313,528 short of that of last year. To help the villages along in their efforts

to perpetuate their municipal governments, the following levies were made upon all of the property within the corporate limits:

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The school levy for the district of South Omaha was fixed at 6.6 mills and in the sixty-three country districts it was left sub-stantially the same as last year. Turning their attention to routine busi-

ness the commissioners declared that J. C. Whipple was the lowest bidder for doing the work of protecting the county road in the vicinity of the south shores of Florence lake, and as a result they gave him the contract. Under its terms he will complete the job not

ater than September 1. The request of the citizens of South Omaha for the appointment of an assistant county physician for that city was placed in the files, the commissioners holding that the lemands of the situation did not require the

services of such an official. Superintendent Hauck of the court house wrote that it would be a good idea to renovate the court rooms during the summer vacation, and asked the commissioners what they thought of the scheme. This matter was referred to the committee on court

wouldn't have it that way. Yesterday morning Mickey Shea, alias Kelly or Brady, who had been given a street workers sentence Friday, house and jail. County Clerk Sackett informed the board that he was in receipt of a telegram which

GRANTHAM HAS DISAPPEARED

John Snively, the city garbage master, took a stitch in his back yesterday morning while raising a window at the police station South Omaha Agitated Over the Mystery and had to be removed to his home that Surrounds the Case-

Rev. John M. Ross of Pittsburg, Pa., is in the city visiting his brother, Rev. Frank Ross, and will occupy the puppt in the United Presbyterian church this morning. Dr. Kelley's horse became frightened at a comotive engine yesterday, and in cavort ing about came near upsetting the buggy. As it was, the shaft and one of the wheels were broken.

to an Omaha hospital. His chances for re-covery are said to be very slim.

P. Rodick, the alleged diamon! thief from Chicago, proved to the satisfaction of Chief Beckett that he was not the man wanted, and after being held a prisoner for several test it and find what its component parts are. He will also send samples of days was discharged yesterday.

Frank Buckley, a vagrant, was ordered to leave the town, but concluded that he had a right to remain as long as he behaved him-Fred Grantham, a well known citizen, living on Twenty-second between K and L off. He had been released an hour when was again locked up on the same charge streets, has disappeared as completely as if self. he had been swallowed up by the Iowa cy-Buckley thinks Jordan is a hard road to travel Grantham has been employed as book-

W. H. Broderick, who has been cashier for the Stock Yards company for a long time, has resigned his position and will go to Chi-cago in a few days with his new patent electrical railway signal. Colonel Sharp, treasurer of the company, will attend to the cashier's duties in the future.

The awning in front of Mr. Briggs' hardware store at 2514 N street caught fire in some unknown manner yesterday evening about 5 o'clock and was burning quite briskly told by the door keeper that the meeting was not over, but to return in about half an when discovered. The firemen were called hour and he thought the business would be out and soon put an end to the little blaze. through with. This was the last seen of The damage will not exceed \$10.

Grantham. F. Houseman, who is a brother to Mrs. One of L. J. Carpenter's horses was so se verely injured yesterday by being frightened at a motor and running into the curb that it was necessary to kill the animal. The Grantham, walked home with her from the lodge, which did not adjourn until midnight. They thought nothing particularly strange animal could have been controlled by the driver had it not been for a smart Aleck on the car throwing up his coat at the team. about the husband's absence, as he had been frequently sent out by his employers to be gone over night and they supposed that this

Officer Mitchell was around yesterlay giving notice to all saloonkeepers and bil-liard hall proprietors that they must pay their table license by next Monday evening or they would be placed under arrest. The license for each billiard table is \$10 a year. If a person has more than one table the license was the case now. Yesterday morning Mr. Houseman dropped into Coffman, Smiley & Co.'s office and there learned that Grantham A search was then made throughout the building and no person could be found who had seen the missing man. The police were notified both in this city and Omaha and at If a person has more than one table the license for all over one is \$5 a year.

Mrs. Fifer, living in Albright, paid her dog midnight no trace whatever had been found tax a few years ago and Friday a drunken man passed by her house and shot the dog to death. Mrs. Fifer was after the police early yesterday morning to get her \$2 back. As Mr. Coffman was seen by a reporter for THE BER. "I have not the slightest idea what has become of Fred," said he. "He the dog man is sick the woman will have to wait a few days before she can be told to wait a few days before she can be told that her request has been in vain.

was a faithful and competent employe and was never away from this office for an hour Ted Sullivan, a street fiddler and all around sport, was locked up Friday night for vagrancy. Ted, when arraigned yes-terday morning, told the judge that he was not a loafer; that he had plenty of money and had come to South Omaha with the view of opening out a large and first class gambling house. He was discharged.

Mrs. Frank Hurley, followed by three bright looking children, worked her way to the judge's desk yesterday morning and made a pitiful plea to have her husband released from jail. She said they were destitute and that if he was not discharged and allowed to work the city would have to support the

ter or his thoughts were scattered. Grantham is not a strong man physically. In fact, he has been taking medicine for some time. arrange his detail so there would be one officer at the police station all the time. It He had not made any particular complaint, is a frequent occurrence for persons to call up the police telephone and receive no answer, simply because there is no one there. Mrs. Grantham was seen by the reporter at her home. She had not yet given his disappearance much thought and was confi-It has only been a few evenings since a foot-pad got away simply because there was no officer to take the report and send a man out dent that he would turn up soon. After learning for the first time that her husband was not away on business for his employers to get the thug.

Monday night, sitting as a boara of equaliza-tion. It is desired that all of those who are dissatisfied with the returns of the assessor will be present and present their side of the case. The greatest reduction is asked for by the packing house companies. The coun-cil will meet promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Mayor Walker has invited the presence of a num-ber of well known real estate men to give

At Courtland Beach this afternoon,

CONSULS FOR LIFE.

Third and Sixth avenues, says the New

York Herald, there are at least a thou-

MOSHER IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Pending His Departure to Serve Five Years in a Federal "Pen."

JUDGE DUNDY SENTENCES THE EX-BANKER

Will Be Allowed to Go to Lincoln to Aid in Clearing Up the Affairs of His Defanct Bank - Sentenced to Sioux Falls.

"Mr. Mosher, I shall have to sentence you

guilty to the crime of faisifying the records

of the Capital National bank for the pur-

pose of deceiving the bank examiner. All

that remained to be done in the case was the

fixing of the time and place of confinement

by the judge and in the words given above

The morning session of court had been ad-

journed and not more than a dozen persons

were present when the sentence was pro-

nounced. Judge Dundy had retired to his

office and when District Attorney Baldridge

was ready for the disposal of the case the

judge asked the marshal to call the prisoner

Lincoln. The bank wrecker appeared to be in good spirits, but exhibited a keen interest

in that which was about to take place. He

looked the judge fairly in the face as the

sentence was pronounced, but said not a

Brief Stop at Lincoln.

When the judge had finished giving the sentence he picked up a small documentd an

after looking at it a moment he said: "I have here before me an application for a

habeas corpus and testificandum filed by

wore a dark suit of common looking cling, a neglige shirt and a straw hat.

Mr. Mosher came in, accompanied by of his attorneys, Mr. Charles Magoon of

cloth-t. He

the final act was performed.

THE CHUGWATERS.

plement turned up a mineral mass which Mr. Bioomfield immediately recognized as not being of the ordinary character.

and it is now on exhibition at Norton & Ekman's drug store. The

fragment weighs fifty pounds, is of a flint or brownish color on the surface,

and for its size is remarkably heavy

Assayer Ekman says that the mass is mostly composed of iron, although he

has as yet made no regular assay. He says that there is no doubt of its being

the meteor to different scientists.

meteoric origin, and he will at once

brought the same to Oroville

The Old Man Dispenses Information on to a term of five years imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at Sioux Fails, Financial Questions,

"Josiah," inquired Mrs. Chugwater, S. D., beginning with the 17th day of June, as she pored the coffee, "what does it mean when the papers talk about the ISMI." Thus ended the legal prosecution of one of financial situation being strained and the most remarkable cases in the history of the money market unsettled, and all Nebraska, Charles W. Mosher, the Capital

that sort of thing?" National bank wrecker, of Linco'n was "It means that there is an uneasy feelcalled into court yesterday at noon to ing about securities," answered Mr receive his final sentence. Several weeks Chugwater, within earshot of the Chi-cago Tribune. ago he was arraigned for trial and pleaded

"What does that mean?"

"Why, stocks and bonds, and-um-

peculative values generally. "What makes them have an uneasy feeling?"

"It's the operators, you understand, the financiers, that have that. When there comes a stringency in the money market-' "In the money market? Do they sell

noney? "They sell securities, which is about

the same thing, only they fluctuate in value. The condition of the stock and bond market is an index of the financial situation generally." "I don't seem to understand it any

better than I did before," said Mrs. Chugwater dubiously. "What is it that makes money scarce sometimes? Does the government quit making it?"

"No. It's simply withheld from investment in ordinary speculative channels. It's withdrawn from circulation and hoarded up. Can you understand that?

"Y-yes, I suppose so. What does any body want to withdraw it from circula tion for, Josiah?"

"It's all a matter of public confidence." said Joshua, becoming slightly impa-tient. "When everybody has confidence in his fellow men there's no stringency. It's this ridiculous habit some peopl have," he went on, warming with his subject, "of getting scared about nothing that makes panies. Somebody has a little money in a bank. He begins to be afraid the bank isn't all right and he goes down town to take it out. He tells ome friend on the way down what he's going to do, and that friend tells some ody else, and it spreads, and the first thing you know there's a run on a perfeetly sound bank, and all because some gourdhead has lost confidence. And that reminds me," said Mr. Chugwater, checking himself hurriedly and looking at his watch, "that I've got about \$600 in

old Gumbling's bank that isn't any too I'm going right down town now, safe. as quick as I can get there, to draw every cent of it outl' And with nervous haste Mr. Chugwater put on his hat and shot out

through the front door, and half an hour later was walking crazily back and forth on the sidewalk in front of old Gumbling's bank, waiting for the doors to

AN ACCOMPLISHED CAT.

certain lawyers who represent the receiver for the Capital National bank. They are desirous of having you taken to Lincoln or held here to assist with your knowledge and evidence in straightening out the affairs of that funncial institution. I shall permit the marshal to take charge of you and give

these people an opportunity to reap what ever advantage there may be from your as-sistance in getting the affairs of the bank cleared up. It is not nocessary for me to act upon the habeas corpus petition right away. I will say right now that you need not be taken immediately to Sioux Falls if you can be of or to tell what you know about the accounts of the bank, or that you are really of no assistance to the receiver then I shall instruct the marshal to take you at once to the place of confinement I have designated

in the sentence." Will Assist the Receiver.

Mr. Magoon assured the judge that Mr. Mosher cou'd be, if he would, of great assist-Mosher would gladly do all he could to straighten out the accounts and throw as nuch light as he could on the situation. When asked how long Mr. Mosher would be permitted to remain at Lincoln, the judge said that he might let him stay there several weeks, but it all depended on his ability to make himself useful to those interested in getting the pieces of the broken bank together.

Marshal White took charge of Mr. Mosher and they went to dinner at the Merchants. Mosher will probably be taken to Lincoin this evening or Monday morning. Speaking of his case this morning to a BEE reporter Mr. Mosher szid: "I shall feel reporter Mr. Mosher azid: "I shall feel wonderfully relieved when I know the exact

before without telling us where he was going. I am certain that there is something wrong now. He would not have left his wrong now. He would not have left his wife as he did and gone away without leav-ing some word. So far as we know his books and accounts are all right. He has worked for us for four years and we have allowed him to sign checks the same as any member of the firm. We had the utmost confidence in him. The only way I can ac-

family. Hurley was sent up for ten days and the mayor will order his release.

was several minutes giving a reply. He seemed to be either worrying over some mat-There should either be more mon put on the police force or Chief Beckett should

The city council will hold a meeting of she looked more worried and was anxiously awaiting the arrival of her brother to ge some news of his whereabouts. She said: "I can assign no reason whatever for my husband's leaving without giving me notice, as we have lived happily and there is absolutely no cause that I am aware of, either from a domestic standpoint or from business troubles. He has not been in very good troubles. He has not been in the severe health, but his sickness has not been severe their opinions on values. it has Fred has said nothing to any of us here at home about it. He was with me until 8 o'clock in the evening and did not complain of feeling bad. He spoke of the heat, but that was all. He has remained

balloon ascension and parachute jump.

open.

Black as Night and as Bright as He is

Black. In that part of the city bounded by Fourth and Seventeenth streets and

word in response.

any use to the receiver in adjusting the affairs of the bank. If I find, however, that you are not inclined to lead any assistance

Water Works Finances.

Receiver Rust has filed a report of the con dition of the finances of the Omaha water works plant. His attorney was in court this morning and was given until the 1st of August to file an answer to the charges that have been preferred against the receiver. The statement filed by Receiver Rust of Omaha water works plant shows the following state of finances and business: Cash on hand July 7. Estimated receipts for balance of 13,000.00 Liabilities up to July 1:

Taxes and other obligations, in- cluding cont. Estimated current expenses of	21,453	0
Extra mains ordered by the council Lowering pipe line ordered by the	$12,000 \\ 15,000$	
council Interest on copons due in July	$15,000 \\ 12,000$	
Total. The receipts for the closing mon		

August		#26.770
September		18,633
October	144	12,450
November		16,763
December	11	40,993
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Total \$115,609

Contracts Going Begging. There is one line of public work that at

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present goes begging for a taker, and that is the sloping and grading down of banks of earth.

The faiture of the contractors to bid upon this work is due to the uncertainty as to whether they will be permitted to complete whether they will be permitted to complete a contract. Last spring several were stopped because of a doubt as to whether the lots being cut down and filled were properly nuisances. Investigation revealed the fact that they were not, and at least fifty jobs went glimmeriag. Since that time all lots that have been declared nuisances have been personally examined. Not withstand-ing this precaution the contractors are not ing this precaution the contractors are not eided to enter into competition, and twice Board of Public Works has invited bids and received none.

Funeral of Mrs. Satierfield.

The funeral of Mrs. C. E. Satterfield took wace yesterday afternoon at the family

tried a neat scheme to get out of going to work. He tore all his clothes into shreds and stood in his cell door perfeetly naked when the time for going to work came around. Some old clothes were found and though they didn't fit like a tailor made suit Mickey had to wear them and was sent forth loaded down with an extra chain

on his legs. Complaint was made to the judge that not enough tools had been provided for the street gang and that it was useless for him to send any more men down for street work. "Well it's no use for me to send them to the count; jail to work, because up there the prisoners only play at working and as a rule have an easy time of it. When I send a man out to work I want him to do manual labor and nos lay around in a cool cell."

SPECIAL SESSION.

Nebraska Supreme Court Asked to Convenand Settle the Paving Case.

The Nebraska supreme court has been requested to convene in special session to pass upon the Omaha paving case. The request was formulated by Assistant City Attorney Cornish and Frank T. Ransom, and conveyed to the honorable members of the supreme bench by personal letter to each. The letters recite the fact that the matter is of such public importance that it should be passed upon without delay, and the court is requested to meet and render its decision upon the case as submitted by the briefs filed, and in accordance with Mr. Connell's stipulation, With the letters were sent copies of the res-olution of the city council, signed by Mayor Bemis, urging the necessity of a decision being handed down previous to September the regular time for convening of the court Chief Justice Maxwell and Justice Norva have doubtless received the request ere this. and an early reply is looked for. Justice Post is in Chicago and cannot be so readily reached as the other members. However, little delay is anticipated in conveying

him the request. Public work is almost at a standstill, and the schedule in City Engineer Resewater's office is proof of the fact. It shows that the number of contracts under execution are in number less by one-third than should be at this season of the year. The number of laboring men who have in the past beer upon the payrolls of the contractors and city regularly for a number of seasons and who are now idle is very large. The work under way includes a dozen streats that are being graded, some of the contracts being small and will soon be completed. Four streets are being paved, and another week or so will finish those. Then there are the four main sewers that are being rushed to com-pletion. Perhaps half a dozen small district sewers have been awarded to con-tractors and work will be immediately com-menced. A few minor grading contracts have recently been awarded and they will soon be under way. There is no big work in sight, unless the paying question is so set-tled that the final ordinances may be immedtied that the final ordinances may be imme-diately passed and the contracts awarded on the forty or fifty districts where the proceedings looking to the paving have pro-gressed that far.

In case the supreme court holds that the proceedings thus far looking to the paving of the several streets have been regular, and accordance with the charter provis the council can proceed and pass the final or dinances directing the Board of Public Works to execute contracts for the work and cause the same to be done. This will permit the work to proceed, provided another obstacle is surmounted.

Had a Straight Tip.

William Rocheford and Israel Frank were out to the races a few days ago. Both are admirers of horse fiesh and can generally pick a winner in a contest for equine supre macy. In a certain race on that certain day each picked on the same fiver to pass under the wire first. So convinced were they this fact that each concluded \$1 could placed with advantage and that it would return several fold. Two simoleoons were placed in the hands of a ward politician, who has frequently been engaged in shady trans actions and has a foundess for Jowa cows and he was directed to place the coin on the horse picked. He did so, and when the race was finished and the bookmaker had

announced that the \$5,000 check put up by Hayes & Son, the Cleveland, O., bankers who bid for the \$150,000 of road paving bonds and then refused to come to the center with the cash to pay for the paper, had gone to

protest. This was turned over to the attor-ney who has charge of the case. The Merchants National bank offered to pay 3 per cent on all of the daily balances if The bank also handed in a bond in the sum of \$250,000 that the money would be cared for and paid over to the county when wanted. This proposition was referred, as the clerk had not been authorized to invite bids for the keeping of the funds.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting. The Young Women's Christian association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the

rooms of the association, 318 McCague building, next Monday evening. A short program, chiefly musical, will be presented Light refreshments will be served. All are invited, especially those who have visited the rooms for the noonday rest and such of the members as have not yet attended the meetings. The employment committee would be glad

to secure the names of persons or firms de-siring help in order to assist those wishing employment, as it is the desire to make the association a means of assistance in this way. Names may be left at the rooms. way. Names may be left at the rooms. Miss Anna Millard, chairman of the com-

mittee for caring for the sick, requests that she may be notified of any case of illness among young women, and especially those are away from home or who have no home but a boarding place. The committee stands ready to give its services whereve

necessity may arise and would consider it a favor to be so notified. The association still needs a biano and hopes some friend will be willing to let the society have the use of one which may not be otherwise in use.

Sewer Fund Exhausted.

The fund to pay for the construction of main sowers in the city is exhausted, and the contractors having the work in hand are at a loss to know how to secure money on their estimates, which are allowed as the work progresses. The failure to dispose of the \$100,000 sewer bonds is responsible for the lack of funds. Comptroller Olsen certifies to all contracts as to the condition of the funds, and in the instance of the sewe contracts he certified that the funds would be available as soon as the bonds are dis posed of. With this fact known the con tractors started the work, and now, as the funds are exhausted, they desire the city to come to their relief, and not wait and run the risk of selling the bonds. The estimates that are allowed are practically the same a a warrant, but the banks are not so liberal as a while back, and the contractors find it a difficult matter to realize on the estimates.

Chautauqua Day at the Fair.

Chautauqua day at the World's fair has been announced for Tuesday, July 18. Three sessions will be held, at two of which papers

will be presented covering the various de-partments of the Chautauqua system. The evening session will be in the nature of a general rally. The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle counsellors. President Wil-liam R. Harmer, who is principal of the Cha liam R. Harper, who is principal of the Chu tauqua system, and other prominent work ers have been invited to be present, and a large attendance of Chautauqua readers and their friends is anticipated.

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Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Name and address

Otto Selgram, Omaha... Anna Hill, Omaha... William Astleford, Omaha..... Agnes Schiater, Omaha Daniel Bartschlat, Omaha Amalica Katschengins, Omaha

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always told me that he had been working and would come home before breakfast in the morning."

away all night several times before but

Went Against the Wheel.

Mr. Smiley, a member of the live stock comnission firm that employed Grantham, heard thore about his bookkeeper yesterday after THE EVENING BEE arrived than he would would ordinarily learn in a hundred years. Every person he met had something to tell him about Grantham. The hardest pill for Mr. Smiley to swallow was that Grantham spent a great deal of his spare time gambling. This news stalled Smiley. He had believed the fellow to be moral in every sense of the business word. He had entrusted him to sign checks and handle the money for years, but it is safe to say that he will never do it

again. The men who know him best say that he never touched liquor. The gambling statement is pretty thoroughly verified After leaving his wife Friday evening Grant-ham had a check for \$10 cashed at Burnett Bros', clothing store. The check was on the Packers National bank, and was paid. Grantham had a small individual account there and still has a balance in his favor

That fellow Grantham played roulette until he had a wheel in his head," is the way one man put it. Mr. Devere, one of the gamblers said that Grantham frequently rambled in his house, and would stay to win r lose \$40 or \$50. Friday night he played in ore than one of the gambling houses here. He won at Dick Berlin's and lost at Devere's bout 11 o'clock he got on a motor and went to Omaha.

Hints of Suicide.

Mr. Jerome, one of the gamblers, saw him get off at Fourteenth and Douglas streets and go down toward the river. The man who runs the roulette wheel said that he had noticed Grantham act queer on several occa sions and considered that he was suffering from "wheels in his head." Some are of the opinion that Grantham's body is in the Missouri river, while others think he will be found somewhere in a demented condition. Grantham is six feet tall, thin, light com plexion, light mustache, is fair and wore a light gray suit of clothes, flannel shirt and a black derby hat. His domestic relations were most pleasant. In fact he was only married dast December, and as his employer

say that his accounts are all straight, then there can be but two conclusions. He al ways carried \$50 or \$60, his wife says, and a gold watch.

Magie City Gossip.

John Murphy is on the sick list. Herold Osborne is visiting his mother in Beatrice.

Officer Larson's family are visiting in Stromsburg. Miss Blanche Ritchhart is visiting friends in Atlantic, Ia.

B. R. Hawley and W. Heeter are visiting in Percival, Ia Rev. J. M. Acheson of Beaumont, Kan., is

visiting in the city. 18 H. M. Christie has gone to Stuart, Ia., to

spend his vacation. F. P. Freeman's child was reported as be ing very low last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brock leave tonight for Boston and the White City.

The newly elected officers of Ada chapter Order Eastern Star, were installed 'last night.

George Kaslouska was arrested for stealnight.

Mrs. W. D. Cannon was elected president of the Epworth league to fill an unexpired term Friday evening.

The Epworth league will give a free so cial to its friends at the residence of O. K Paddock on Tuesday evening.

The Misses Grace and Ella Maxwell have returned from a visit at the home of their uncle, Judge Maxwell, at Fremont.

A warrant is out for the arrest of Jos Hollenbeck, who is charged with commit ting an assault upon James Steaba.

34 The corner stone of the new Methodist church will be laid at 3:30 o'clock this after The public is invited to attend. noon.

Chief Beckett yesterday returned the va-lise of stolen shoes to Mr. Happersett and drew on the gentleman for \$7.50 reward.

The Modern Woodman of Omaha and South Omaha will picnic at Courtland beach next Thursday afternoon and evening. Mike Subert, the young man who at-tempted suicide, was last evening removed

OMAHA, July 8 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: The New York Sun, in commenting on the cemoval of Mr. John James Piatt from the position of American consul at Dublin, indulges in complacent congratulation on the application of the party axe, and hangs out the heading "No Consuls for Life." The Sun says that as Mr. Platt accepted the office as a partisan he must die the death of a partisan, and in commenting on some complimentary remarks by the Dublin Evening Mail, which newspaper refers to Mr. Piatt's graceful and vigorous poems, says that this is creditable to the consul, but has nothing

to do with the question of his removal. This may be so from the partisan standpoint raised by the Sun. "When men like Haw-thorne and Lowell," says Mr. Dana, "accept federal office they accept it as partisans, they have no more right than the pettiest heeler to expect to be spared."

It is this principle of vae victis as applied to our consular service, that has wrought unnumbered evils. Nathaniel Hawthorne and James Russell Lowell honored their coun-try and added luster to our name and fame abroad, but under the rule they are ranked as petty heelers according to Dr. Dana. It is possible to pick out a bright man from

the democratic or republican either party and honor him with a consulship, and if this could always be done the principle would work more equally, but the ward heeler also has a thirst for European residence, and not infrequently you find him on the continent and in the United Kingdom, to the unutter able delight and pleasure of any cultivated American who may visit his office.

The Sun says a republican officeholder under a democratic administration, or a democratic officeholder under a republican administration is in a false position, re garded either with reference to his own party or to the administration. The only to avoid this is to model out consular why to avoid this is a system. There is service after the English system. There is no danger of a man becoming unamerican-ized by a residence abroad if you first appoint the right sort of a min. A consular appointment for life would mean that a man holds a high and honorable position so long as he serves his country with honesty and fidelity, and he would have every induce-ment imaginable so to do. Under our sys-tem the ward heeler carries his principle that "the winner wins" into his consulate, and if after four years of more or less study, he becomes a tolerably efficient officer, he is then bounced to make room for the opposite party who has just come into power.

Considering that a United States consul performs a purely business function and that in almost every consolate, save and except a very few of the first-class, he receives government clerk's salary and further, that as an American business man he burns his ships behind him when he leaves New York, it would seem that the service would be best sustained by giving him a permanent job based entirely upon efficiency in office, with the hope of promotion and added pay.

An English consul is no less English whether you find him in the Sandwich islands, San Francisco, Boston or Naples, He has his government solid behind him for life. His course is fixed and the permanence of his office rests absolutely with himself. They give good service and one hears very little of malfeasance in office among them.

Plowed Up a Meteor in California.

About a year ago a great meteor fell at or near Table Mountain, says the Oroville Mercury. The fall of the visitor from unknown spheres and the consternation it caused among those who were witnesses was told in a graphic manner to a reporter of this paper by Prof. George H. Stout, superintendent of schools, and created wide interest. Searching parties were organized, and several scientific gentlemen came here to get if possible a piece of the meteor. Mr. Stout received letters from all over the United States and even from Europe. But despite strenuous efforts no trace of the mysterious mass could be found.

The other day, however, Charles E. Bloomfield, who resides some miles to he west of where this meteor was supposed to have struck, discovered what is undoubtedly a fragment of the same. He was plowing his field when the im-

sand people who are well acquainted with "Nigger," the pet of District No. 28 of the American District Telegraph company, at 854 Broadway.

Nigger is a handsome and accomplished black cat eight years of age. He belongs to Chief Clerk Peter Brossard and is remarkable in many ways.

People are often astonished on enter ing the telegraph office to see Nigger sitting on a stool before the desk with pen behind his left car. There is a egend in the office that he has been seen to take the pen in his paw and affect to write a telegram, but his master does

not youch for this. Nigger does not lap his saucer of milk after the manner of ordinary cats. He hollows his right paw and, scooping up the lacteal fluid, conveys it to his mouth When he eats a chop or piece of beef he sits upright like a squirrel and holds the meat between his paws.

He is a wonderful jumper and knows more tricks than any professional performing cat. As a mouser he has a record of thirteen rats in twenty-live min

utes. Every morning at 3 o'clock a great batch of telegrams comes for a big milk concern at Fourth street and Sixth avenue. Nigger knows when these messages are taken from the office and never

fails to follow the boy who carries them to their destination, where a little can of fresh milk is waiting for the cat.

Nigger has more than once appeared in theatrical performances at the Union Square, at the Star and at Amberg's It used to be a regular custom theater. with Mr. Amberg to take the cat home to Sunday dinner with him.

Last winter the employes of District 28 presented Nigger with a handsome silver collar. Next day the cat disap peared. It was the first time he had ever cared to wander from his own fireside, and the silver collar was doubtedly responsible for this trip. Nig ger was gone three weeks and was given for lost, when one night he came up dashing into the telegraph office, ragged

and dirty, without his collar and his feet stained with the rod clay of New Jersey. There are those who say cats are not affectionate. They should have wit-nessed Niggor kissing and caressing his

master after he had leaped into his

Until To-Day

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size of the dose I am compelled to take. This thing of waiting around here for weeks has been very trying to me. I have felt that was on a toboggan slide with no bottom to it. When I get where I can see the end of the whole thing I shall breath a sigh of ven if the end should be forty years ahead of me.

After the sentence had been pronounced he said he saw the end and felt better. Mosher expects to reduce his term of conby good behavior to about three tinement years and eight months, which he can do if he lives strictly up to the rules of the prison where he is to b econfined.

Taken to the County Jail.

After the marshal and Mr. Mosher had taken dinner, Marshal White left the prisoner in charge of a deputy for a short and then, as he was about to depart for his home at Plattsmouth to spend Sunday, he decided not to run the risk of permitting Mosher to enjoy any unnecessary liberty, so he directed the deputy to take the bank wrecker to the Douglas county jail and lock

aini up. Mosher accepted the change of program philosophically, although it was very plain to be seen that it went decidedly against the grain. He was permitted to enjoy the free-dom of the jail office during the atternoon and evening and was given the most com fortable quarters for a prisoner that the Douglas county bastile affords.

He was seen by a Bas reporter last even-ing and talked freely about his surroundings and about the future.

"I shall do all I can to help straighten out the affairs of the Capital National bank,' said the prisoner. "I feel very sorry for the poor people down there who lost all their money. I don't care a darn for the state, as a matter of fact, but I do feel sorry for the depositors. It looks to me as though the depositors. It tooks to the as though the de-positors and myself had been ground up pretty fine in this deal. We have got the worst of it all the way through, but the whole thing is settled now and we might just as well make the best of the situation.

Music at Hanseom Park.

The musical program of the Fort Omaha band at Hanseom park today is as follows: March-Semper Fidelis Overture-Fra Diavolo .Sousa

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