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R R Beard to J S Cook, lot 4 and e½ of lot 3, block 7, Hillside add No 1.
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W H Kreidler and wife to Mary Loudon, lot 10, block 73, South Omaha.
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FOR STEALING A DOG.

Warrant Issued by the County Attorney Rejected by the Judge. Mrs. Smith and sons Edward and Harry were arrested on a charge of grand larceny yesterday on complaint of Andrew Rohne. Kaley, and sets forth the larceny of a dog. Under the state law, a dog has no legal value, and a charge of larceny cannot be brought for the theft of a canine. As soon as Judge Berka saw the complaint he discharged the defendants, who are respectable

charged the defendants, who are respectable people as near as can be learned.

Rohne lived in a portion of the house occupied by Mrs. Smith. His dog was killing the neighbors' chickens and caused much trouble. Rohne gave the dog to one of the Smith boys, who sent it out of town. In the meantime Rohne fell behind in his rent and after it was used. after it ran up to quite a sum he was told to pay or get out. His goods were retained as security for the rent and then he is alleged security for the rent and then he is alleged to have had the family arrested for stealing the dog. Mrs. Smith says Rohne approached them in court and offered to settle the matter if she would release his furniture and give him \$5 in money. Rohne is alleged to have broken into Mrs. Smith's house during the absence of the family.

Balloon tonight and tomorrow night.

Notices of Ave lines or less under this head Afty cents; each additional line ten cents.

WORLD'S

Some Sickly Signs Are Shown in the Hygiene Building.

PITHY SKETCH OF MIDWAY PLAISANCE

Are Little Fishes Here - Conflicting Tastes-South American Wonders-The Art Palace's Attractions.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -'Charity begins at home" when that rare virtue is doing business at the old stand, and an arch woon the Hygiene building ingeniously extols the appropriateness of that sort of beginning. The somewhat astonishing accumulation and combination of alphabet upon inscriptions ornamenting the department of health and happiness bids the lurking spirits of Worcester and Webster purchase dominos of consolation. "Charrities and Corections" reads one announcement in eight-inch detters of staff. In newspapers orthography is of necessity and by apology allowed miraculous liberty; there is hurry and mefficiency, oversight and mechanical incompetence. But at a great fair, with education waving banners in the face of ignorance, two r's in charity and one in correction planted upon a typical structure in classic embiazonry is somewhat to be de-plored. The charming Irish village says with exquisite Irish simplicity on muslin in black paint: "Irish exhibit works of art recently delayed by wet weather." Extremely interesting is this little village of Celtic cottages. There are pretty girls, dainty floors, cleanly tables and white-curtained beds. And there is a piper, too, please heaven, who boasts the name of Patsy Brannigan no less; and how he can play "Padeen O'Rafferty," "The Connaught Man's Rambles" and "Larry O'Gaff!" Well, if the works of art have been put out by wet weather the pipes are all right and Patsy is a star boarder in musical circles on the

Russian Exhibit. The Russian exhibit in the Wom-an's building abounds with embroid-eries, rich fabrics, china and lace, but there is one serious objection to be made. All the articles are priced, labeled and explained in the Russian language. No imputation is hereby cast upon the language of the czar. It is a useful and serviceable dialect, sufficiently strong to withstand the rigid winters of the north and warranted ever to wear out, but it is too deligious for the comprehension of the Chicago intellect. In our mad rush for the depreciated American dollar we have neglected opportunities afforded to load up with "owskies" and afforded to load up with "owskies" and "grhpsliczkas" and now sadly regret our lost opportunities just as our school teachers told us we would do. That awful collection of consonants must go or an interpreter must be supplied. The weight is too heavy for that end of the building.

Material Arabian Nights. Midway Plaisance, the broad highway which beads so many nationalities on its single thread, is the one quarter most talked about and investigated in the whole exposition. There is a spice of adventure, some tion. There is a spice of adventure, some-thing rakish and modestly questionable about this realized harlequinade of other people's habits. There is an unspoken no-tion prevalent that exquisitely wicked things are uncloaked under the arc lights of the Turkish theater and that Dahomey teems with savage awfulness quite too utterly shocking, all sanctioned by the law of the land and the lights of the century. Girls blush a little—not very much—and pellucid blush a little—not very much—and pellucid grangers hitch up their trousers and look wicked when mentioning a prospective tour through this licensed street of preferred iniquity. Matrons don't know about it and hesitate, while the fin de globe belle approves everything from the dance du ventre to the Koot-hoom Ramlal who has unfuried his banner of palmistry and occult revelais the highway of surprises. When your blushes and shocks are on tap and you are most prepared for embarrassing occurrence nothing satisfies the unhealthy currosity. When least prepared something audacious nearly stops respiration. Here you may drink a cup of mocha in Turkey, step across the way and call upon the Amazona from faraway Dahomey, who are the way and call upon the Amazons from faraway Dahomey, who are near neighbors to the sturdy South Sea islanders and also the dainty little Javanese brownies who live in bamboo houses. You can skip across jots to Chinatown, stroll a little farther and find yourself in the street Cairo, where you can find more hilariously jolly fun in ten minutes than is to be found in any other place in a day. beer in Germany, milk in Ireland, a cup of tea in Japan, see a congress of Oriental beauties and see and hear many other novel sights and sounds. Nowhere could a more delightful place be found to spend a happy day than this same plaisance, provided you carry the spirit of the scene with you. Curtis once said, "A man must carry Italy" in his head or he will never see Italy." And so it is with the wonderful Midway. If you are not bohemian, if you are not jolly and full of hymorous instincts, seek not to find any pleasure there. Confine yourself to the art galieries, the sweet conventionalism of the wooded island and the gondola haunted lagona. There you will be at home, but never in this conglomerate of heathenism, barbardom and savagery. If, however, you are not easily shocked go overy time oppor-tunity, presents itself to this magical place where the Orient awaits you with a handful of half dollars and fun is in the air like salt where the Orient awaits you with a like sait of half dollars and fun is in the air like sait

Adlal Bunks on the Grounds. It is not a piece of unparalleled wisdom to jostle, the man you may bappen to find at your elbow in Jackson park. He may look exceedingly plain and commonplace, but there are grave possibilities that he is a governor or a senator or a judge or a cabinet officer. A few days ago ex-President Harrison wandered about incognito and attracted hardly a passing glance. Ex-Vice President hardly a passing glance. Ex-Vice President Morton's appearance was quite unnoticed, and several governors and former and present cabinet members have been detected in stray corners of the grounds by mere accident. The other day the gentleman who theoretically stands next to the chief magis-trate of this country strolled around the grounds unheeded. When night came he had a well developed case of that "tired feeling" and blisters on both feet. A guard feeling" and blisters on both feet. A guard improvised a bed for him in the Administration building and there the vice president bunked—bunked is the word—over night. Which all goes to show in a rather novel way that the fair is large enough to annihilate mere personalities. It is only man in the mass, man in a crowd that creates a ripple on the surface at Jackson park. Had some enterprising individual corraled all the great men who have visited the fair and established an exhibit with them the chances are the powers in control would have relegated his display to a corner of the plaisance.

Rural Sightseers.

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You can pay no higher compliment to your friend than to ask him to accompany you to the fair, and if your friendship endures the test of this visit and your opinion of that friend's judgment remains unaltered you are indeed united in thought and you should grapple that individual to your soul with "bands of iron." Even husbands and wives whose devotion has remained unaltered through financial and domestic trials, shrink from the sacrifice that a trip to the fair together devotion has remained unaltered through financial and domestic trials, shrink from the sacrifice that a trip to the fair together entails. Women who are capable of heroic deeds are not equal to the ordeal of foring for hours over prosy machines and stupid agricultural products while the greatest treasures of art so dear to their feminine hearts are grudgingly paid but a hurried glance. Families separate and girl friendships cool before this all-powerful desire to see what interests you and not some one else. With rural guests whom you are obliged to "show around" you are compelled to suffer in silence. You stoically endure their amazed expressions of wonder over an abnormally developed turnip while a Gobelin tapestry is passed by in silence, you calmiy listen to their raptures over that "cute thing"—the hunter's cabin—knowing that the Administration building will suffer by comparison and when they ask if the Columbian fountain is supposed to represent Washington crossing the Delaware you feel feebly grateful to know that they are sufficiently conversant with United States history to have heard of that event. These rural

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The commissioners of the Argentine Republic threw open their exhibits the other day in manufacturers, agricultural, foreign and mines devartments. July 9 was the birthday of their republic. In the manufacturers section the exhibit was elaborately decorated in the colors of the country. At moon a white silk flag with a gold sun embroidered in the center, wasu nefurled and white and sky blue was displayed everywhere. A victure of General Rivalia, the Washington of the republic, was hung, draped in the national colors, with impressive ceremonics. Art is still young in Argentine, ceremonies. Art is still young in Argentine, but many creditable canvases are shown in a section of the exhibit which is devoted to art. In the center of this section is a table upon which are placed four exquisitely in laid guitars to show that the music of the laid guitars to show that the music of the Spaniard is still favored there. The person who imagines that the South American republic is in a wild and barbarous state will have the impression corrected upon visiting this exhibit. The Argentine display is strictly industrial. None of the articles exhibited are for sale. In the Manufactures building all the articles made in the country are displayed. Considerable interest attaches to the native confectionery which is called "empanada." interest attaches to the native confec-tionery which is called "empanada." It is of a cloudy, white color and as hard as marble. To be caten it has to be soaked in water, when it crumbles and is then taken out and consumed while moist. In many cases are exhibited the work of schools. It cases are exhibited the work of schools. It is very complete, embracing art, needle-work and all sorts of embroidery, and photographs of the school buildings of Buenos Ayres are shown. The forests of Argentine abound in woods of rare beauty and grain, and an extensive exhibit is made in the Forestry building by the republic. At the entrance is a huge cross-section of a mahogany cedar, highly polished. In the center of the space is a large pageda, made of the different woods, showing the beautiful grain in the rough and polished. Some of the specimens shown are genuine works of art; so high is the polish and so fine do the grains run.

Where the Crowd Is.

The impression that Chicago people are The impression that Chicago people are chiefly interested in the slaughter of large quantities of pig has not been removed by the touring Chicagoans, who buy machine-painted old masters in Rome and Paris, so people who come to the World's fair from abroad are apt to express surprise at the size of the crowds in the art galleries. The foreigner expects to find the halls of the palace almost deserted, but instead finds them jammed and naturally marvels. It would be gratifying to be able to prove by this that the taste for art is growing in this country, but alas! the proof is not there. The truth is, the people go to the art palace because the art palace is near the buildings. It was originally designed that the court of honor would be the central point of attraction, but there never can be found one-tenth of the people there as are to be seen in the avenues around the state buildings. People go to the Missouri build-ing and sit in the porch, while they eat their hard boiled eggs and ple. After they have lunched and carefully swept the shells into neighboring chairs, they say: "What's that there monstrous big bulldin' across the way! That's the buildin' with the pitchers in it. Let's go over and see it." And over they go lickety-cut. Look at the pictures, they gape at—big, bloody pictures, the bigger and bloodier the better they are pleased. If the Art gallery were in the south end of the grounds and the Agricultural building in the north end there would be twice as many people around the big cheese from Wisconsin as there are around that from Wisconsin as there are around that big cheese of a picture from Munich. But people do come and go among the pictures and statuary and have a good enough time in their way. They eat pie on the red plush sofas, lounges or seats, as the case may be; take a comfortable snooze and have to be awakened by the ubiquitous guards. As a sleeping place these big art gulleries are eminently successful. The chimney sweep in the prince's bed was nothing to a tired rising and falling in musical cadences, and a group of fisherwomen on a gray shore, Christ and His disciples, a coquetish face, Louis XIV among his court, soldiers marching forth to war, all confusedly swimming before the half closed eyes with the soft light dropping through the canopy over all. The women have, to a certain extent, over-come the virtuous indignation, shamefaced bashfulness or painful embarrassment, ac-cording to the degree of feeling, which seized them on their first sight of the nudes, and have even become critical. A little Saxon mother sat in the German section the

other day, suckling a tiny golden-haired babe, and made a picture infinitely prettier than any on the walls. Anyhow, it is a deal more pleasant to watch these quiet, humble folks drinking in the colors, which will re-main to tint the grimness of their lives, than it is to mix with the crowds and listen

to the pretentious, undertone comments of the women on the pictures.

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Fig Syrup Co. only. SLUGGED HIS RIVAL.

Roxy" Robinson Refused to Syndicate or His Best Girl's Affections. John Burke, a recent arrival from Troy, N. Y., is lying on a cot in the police station with several ugly looking wounds on his head and face and "Roxy" Robinson and Belle Wadsworth are locked in cells charged

Burke arrived in the city from the east a few days ago and Wednesday night, while wandering around, picked up Belle Wadsworth and they went into a room near Thirteenth and Jackson streets. After a short time in came "Roxy," who is Belle's lover. He ob-jected so forcibly to Burke's sharing Belle's jected so forcibly to Burke's sharing Belle's smiles that the man required the care of a surgeon. Burke was slugged with some kind of a weapon which laid open the scalp in several places and after he was rendered unconscious he was dragged into the alley, where he was found early this morning by an officer. He revived enough to tell the story and on examining his pockets missed his watch and a sum of money. The officers went to work on the case and soon had "Roxy" and Belle in jail. Burke's watch was found on "Roxy," but the money was gone. The watch and prisoners have been identified by the wounded man, and the sair of robbers stand a good show of leaving two chairs vacant at the beer tables, in the resorts which they the beer tables, in the resorts which they

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make them sick a day for every dose they take. They have learned that the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers does not interfere with their health by causing nausea pain or griping. These little pills are perfect in action and resulte, regulating the stomach and bowels so that headaches, dizziness and lassitude are prevented. They cleanse the blood, clear the complexion and one up the system. Lots of health in these littlefellows.

W. A. Messick, court stenographer for Judge Keysor, was the victim of a very painful and serious accident Wednesday after-noon. He went down to South Omaha for noon. He went down to South Omaha for the purpose of buying a driving horse and while around the horse market got too close to the heels of a broncho. The animal cut loose and planted both of its hind feet squarely in Messick's face, loosening all of his front teeth and cutting him in a horrible manner. He was brought to this city, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was conveyed to his home.

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POTEET POSES AS A POWER

Amid the Cooling Shades of Minnetonka He Realizes His Mistake.

IGNORED THE WISHES OF THE COMMITTEE

Considerable Indignation Caused in the Ranks of the Freight Rate Men-The Maximum Rate Law-Resolving for Mr. Lomax Rail Notes.

The West of the Missouri River Freight Rate committee held two meetings Wednesday in widely separated places, a majority of the members of the committee transacting some little business in Kansas City, while Secretary Potent and representatives of the Grand Island, Sante Fe and Frisco line, hold a session at Lake Minnetonka. In the absence of a majority of the members the Minnetonka end of the meeting adjourned until the arrival of the gentlemen from Kansas City, but the members in the city by the Kaw, after transactbers in the city by the Kaw, after transacting a little business and checking up a few rates under the maximum rate bill, informed Secretary Poteet and his trio of associates that the meeting had adjourned without day.
The action of Secretary Potest in calling

the meeting at Minnetonka when a majority of the meeting at Minnetonka when a majority of the members had asked by wire to have it changed to Kansas City, the regular meeting place, is receiving a measure of censure at the hands of Omaha members who went to Kansas City, under the impression that

at the hands of Omaha members who went to Kansas City under the impression that the will of the majority would prevail. In view of the fact that Mr. Poteet is a very new secretary for the committee some of the gentlemen who have the making and unmaking of efficials intimate that the gentleman should go slow in setting at defiance the wish of a majority of the com-mittee. mittee. The live stock question of dividing the territory adjacent to Omaha and Kansas City along certain arbitrary lines was passed until later.

GRAND TRUNK TICKET OFFICES.

Their Location in Hotels Objected To-Rail-

CHICAGO, July 13.—The Central Traffic association lines have adjourned their meeting without taking any action regarding the ticket offices of the Grand Trunk in the hotels. The matter will be settled at annother meeting to be called in a short time, the interested lines pledging themselves to

the interested lines pledging themselves to take no action in the meantime.

It is charged that the Des Moines, Northern & Western has been dealing with brokers and cutting rates generally. Chairman Caldwell has notified the general manager of the road that the evidence is sufficiently strong to justify him in ordering a boyout of the road, but that he will withhold the order long enough to give the road a chance to mend its ways. If it does not do this, the boycotting order will be issued at this, the boycotting order will be issued at A meeting of the transmissouri committee of the Western Passenger association will be held in Kansas City next Tuesday. The

principal matter before the meeting the recent reductions in transcontinental rates made by the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

The Danville Coal Belt line was incorporated today with a grant late. ated today with a capital stock of \$500,000.

The road will, as its name indicates, be op-erated entirely within the coal fields of

Last week a resolution was introduced in the Western Passenger association calling upon the Union Pacific to make Omaha the gateway for eastbound business and that all locals be counted from that point. This resolution went over for a week and on Saturday another session of the Western Passen-ger association will be held to take up this question.

Talking of the subject Mr. Lomax said that he had figured on the question and could see no change in the position from that of last week. It is simply impossible to unsettle what has been an acknowledged principle in railroads for the past twenty years regarding common gate ways. Tariffs would have to be revised and the basis of divisions totally changed should such a condition prevail. I have no interest in business east of the river, except that the Union Pacific and Northwestern have a close traffic arrangement which would naturall impel me to send business originating on th Union Pacific via the Northwestern, but I do not think it right to so divert business unles the members of the association go on record and recommend such a course on my part. As it is the situation remains somewhat peculiar and any day may bring revolution in present rates. In fact the whole pas-senger situation is badly muddled and ar outbreak is daily looked for, particularly in transcontinental territory."

Talked of the New Law.
Mr. A. H. Merchant, assistant general freight agent of the Elkhorn, who returned yesterday from Kansas City, said: "It is entirely too early to even predict what will be brought about by August 1 regarding the freight rate bill. Whether the roads wil attempt to enforce it is a much discussed question at present, and until next Tuesday, when the presidents meet in regard to the bill, it will be utter folly to predict the result. I know that with the present dull times the law will prove a costly thing to the railroads, and I believe they would avoid the law if they could, but the public demands a trial, and I suppose the bill will be

adhered to by the railroads."

Apropos of this the Western Weighing association is preparing to put on an additional number of men, as the new law provides for the weighing of cattle and merchandise at this point, and also the weighing of the empties on their return. Live stock is to be weighed in car lots at Omaha destined for Chicago and points east, something that has not been done in the past. adhered to by the railroads. thing that has not been done in the past.

The new fast train put on by the Rock Island last Sunday under the title of the "Nebraska State Limited" is a hummer and western people are in ecstacies over its numerous advantages and conveniences. It leaves Omaha at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and arrives in Chicago at five minutes of the next morning, leaves Chicago at 5 p. m., and arrives in Omaha at 9 a. m.; leaves at 9:10 a. m. for Lincoln and runs through without a stop.

All the sleepers are new and elegant; the dinners the very latest in modern detail and luxury, and, in fact, the train is bound to prove of immeasurable benefit for visitors to

prove of immeasurable benefit for visitors to the World's fair who desire to make a quick, James Hodge of the general manager's office of the Union Pacific has gone to Chi-

C. A. Goodnow, superintendent of the Chicago & Council Bluffs division in lowa, has been in town for several days.

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F. E. Shearer of the Central Route Excursions from Boston to California was at Union Pacific headquarters yesterday.

An order has been quietly issued from the head of the passenger-department of the Union Pacific that general agents cannot have more than one traveling passenger agent connected with each general office. This will reduce the force of traveling passenger agents considerably.

Summer Weakness

and that tired feeling, loss of appetite and and that tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, like mist before the morning sun. To realize the benefit of this great medicine, give it a trial and you will join the army of onthusiastic admirers of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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A mass meeting of all the taxpayers of the northern, northeastern and northwestern portion of the Fifth and Sixth wards will be held at 8 o'clock Saturiay at Thirty-first and Ames avenue to take action with reference to parks and boulevards, and to transact such other important business as may properly come before said meeting. By order of the park committee.