HEAVY LINCOLN LITIGATION

Ex-Members of the Police Force to Test the Eight-Hour Law.

WILL SUE FOR ADDITIONAL WAGES

Change in the Political Complexion of the Excise Board Caused the Reorganization of the Department and Many Removals.

LINCOLN, July 28 .- [Special to THE BEE.] -The eight-hour law placed on the statute books two years ago is to receive another severe test at the hands of the courts. Fifteen members of the police force which served under Chief Louis Otto will commence suit against the city for the recovery of wages which they aliege to be due them by reason of the fact that they were required to work more than eight nours per day. They were divided into day and night shifts, each shift working twelve hours per day. At the beginning of the present municipal year they were relieved from duty by reason of the change in the political complexion of the excise board, to which they owed their appointment.

Gossip at the State House.

The case of P. H. Maboney and Louis Bradford against John Q. Gaston, from Douglas county, was filed with the clerk of the supreme court today. Lieutenant Governor Majors arrived at the

state house this afternoon to assume the reins of government.

Acting Governor Correll returned to his

home in Hebrot, this afternoon.

Auditor Moore and his associates on the State Board of Equalization are unable to complete their labors by reason of the strange and unreasoning conduct of the county clerk of Custer county. The law requires the assessment rolls to be forwarded to the auditor on or before July 10. Every clerk but the Custer county man has com-piled, but he persistently refuses. The equalization board of Custer county has completed its work, and the auditor can see no reason why the Custer county clerk does not forward the returns.

In State Military Circles.

George P. Dean, chairman of the state re union committee, was at the adjutant gen eral's office this forenoon to make arrangements for the encampment of a portion of the state troops at Grand Island during the coming rousion. Adjutant General Gage issued orders this afternoon to the following

mpany A. Second regiment, Kearney, Captain Emil Olson. Company B, Second regiment, Ord, Cap-tain J. L. McDonough.

Company F. First regiment, Juniata, Cap-tain H. A. Moreland, Company K. First regiment, Central City,

Captain Emil Hansen.
The above companies will go into camp at Grand Island on August 29, the reunion committee furnishing transportation and ra-Adjutant General Gage this afternoon

issued commissions to the following list of newely elected officers in the Nebraska National guards: Captain J. E. Munger, First Lieutenant.W. B. Smith, Second Lieutenant G. A. Mounce,

all of company D, second regiment, Fair-Captain O. H. Brainard and Second Lieu-

tenant A. S. Wadsworth, of company C, first regiment, Beatrice.

First Lieutenant Alfred McKinney and Second Lieutenant A. A. Murdock, of battery A. Watsard.

tery A, Wymore.
Captain W. M. Decker and First Lieutenant F. C. Graves, of company D, first regiment, Lincoln. Captain O. A. Beals and First Lieutenant Williams, of company G, first regiment, Geneva.

e above commissions will be presented the officers by Governor Crounse in person at the encampment at Superior next

Lincoln in Brief. Chief of Police Scanlon of Council Bluffs

was in Lincoln today looking for a pair of burglars who go by the name of Sheeney and Hungry Jim. Both men are wanted at Council Bluffs for attempting to kill a police officer who was trying to arrest them at 2 o'clock this morning.

'Sport McAllister" Gaylor was able to leave the city today, after putting up a bond for \$75. He was allowed to take his trunks

with him.
Sheriff McClay today levied upon the property at Twenty-fourth and L streets and the brick block near the corner of Tenth and O streets belonging to J. W. Latham, one of the stockholders of the old Capital National bank. Latham had endeavored to place the property beyond the reach of the receiver, but the validity of the transfers is to be tested in court.

Posed as Colorado Miners.

RED CLOUD, July 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon about twentyfive tramps congregated in the neighborhood of the depot. They posed as honest Colorado miners, out of jobs. One of them entered the house of James Sawyer and made an assault on his wife, but fled when she called to her husband. The husband chased him down the track, but failed to overtake him.

Meantime the gang, having procured three kegs of beer and a collection of provisions from charitably disposed citizens, gathered under the water tank and proceeded to enjoy themselves. Some misunderstanding scarted a row. One violated another's idea of etiquette, and he whipped out a knife and slashed at his companion, but only succeeded in cutting his clothes. The man with the knife was promptly knocked down and was being badly beaten when Deputy Sheriff Tomlinson arrived and made several arrests. Securing an engine, the deputy then went down the track after the brute who assuulted Mrs. Sawyer. He found him, and after a long chase through the wheat fields arrested a man said to be the guilty party, but he proved not to be the right

Reminded of His War Experience.

OSCEOLA, July 28.—[Special to The Bee.] -A few years ago Judge T. H. Saunders of this city received a medal from his regiment. Second New York volunteers, made of cannon captured at the battle of Big Bethel in June, 1861. This week he received another medal, and while he prizes the other medals that he received very highly—the judge was down there four years and in three different regiments—the medal just received is worth to him more than gold and cannot be worn by king, prince, potentate, or even by Grover himself unless he was an actual participant in the greatest battle ever fought, Gettysburg. On one side of the medal is a representation of New York's state monument erected on the field of Gettysburg to the memory of its brave boys wh fell there. On the other side is the coat of arms of the state, with its motto "Excel-sior," and the words "July 1, 2, 3, 1893, Gettysburg Veteran." The judge was not able to be with the boys at the dedication of the monument, but is happy in the thought that his native state does not forget its boys,

though far away. To Force the Board to Act.

SCHUYLER, July 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A mandamus has been issued at the instance of the Union Pacific to compel the Colfax County Board of Commissioners to show cause for neglecting to receive bids for the construction of a ditch from the city of Schuyler east. A year ago the right of way was established, levels taken, estimates made and costs prorated, and it was found made and costs prorated, and it was round to be conducive to the general welfare of the public, but the commissioners have done

Hard Up for a Drink.

DUNBAR, Neb., July 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Jackson Lloyd, a farm hand, was arrested this afternoon by Sheriff Boyd for stealing half a gallon of whisky from George Weiler's saloon. The trial will be held in Nebraska City tomorrow.

Ready for the Veterans. SUPERIOR, July 28.—[Special to The Bre.]

-Assistant Adjutant General Reed of Beatrice is in the city consulting with the Reunion committee in regard to transportation and rations for the National guards,

and is arranging for the National guards' drills and target practice of the artillery. Two cars of tents are siready here. Provisions are arriving constantly for those who attend. Stands and merry-go-rounds are running full blast on the grounds, while many more keep the reunion officers busy in assigning places for them. Every train adds to the grounds have been strained for a standard to the ground strains for the ground strains and the ground strains a strain strain strain strains and the ground strains and the ground strains a strain strain strain strains and strain strains a strain strain strain strains a strain strain strain strain strain strain strains a strain s to the crowd already here, waiting for next week. Committees are doing all in their power for the assembly in the shape of amusements, so that every one will have a

CROPS MUCH IMPROVED.

Nebraska Farmers Greatly Encouraged by the Recent Heavy Rains.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., July 28.-[Special to THE BEE.]-This county was visited by a fine rain Wednesday night and again last night. The corn crop is looking fine. Oats is light, the yield will not exceed ten bushels per acre. The hay crop fair and in

demand OSCEOLA, July 28 .- [Special to THE BEE.] Polk county was blessed with a nice rain yesterday. The farmers had began to feel yesterday. The farmers had began to feel pretty blue, and said that if they did not get rain this week the corn crop would be a

Newcastle, Neb., July 28.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Harvest is nearly finished and stacking has commenced. The corn crop is very promising, and a heavy

of the way of dry weather.

FULLERTON, July 28.—[Special to THE BER.]

—A nice rain set in yesterday morning and lasted all day. At 20 clock this morning a terrific rain storm struck the city. It was terrific rain storm struck the city. It was the heaviest rain this locality has had this season. The corn crop is looking splendidly. It is the best prospect Nance county has had for years.

WERE THE CITY'S GUESTS.

Cotorado Tourists Given a Kind Greeting by Columbus Citizens.
COLUMBUS, July 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Last night eighty-nine miners

from Colorado stopped over night and were sheltered inthe Fitzpatrick house. Mayor D. Schupback, in behalf, of the city, furnished them their supper and breakfast and the crowd left this morning for Sioux City. The Young Men's Christian association entertained them with music and several speeches were made during the evening.

Interesting Fremont Notes.

FREMONT, July 28. - [Special to THE BEE.] -The Dodge county fair promises to be more than usually interesting this year. Secretary Cautlin has worked like a beaver and the number of special premiums he announces proves that he has been remarkably successful. The dates are September 18

The opponents of free silver have petitioned J. E. Frick of this city to answer the bimetallic orators of Monday night and he has consented to speak on Saturday night. Frick is an able exponent of the sound cur-

reney and an honest dollar.

The Independent Order of Red Men at its
Compared to the sound of the following selected the
following officers: Prophet, W. H. Haven;
sachem, W. Wintersteen; keeper of records, R. B. Stanford; senior sagamore, M. G. Cork; Junior sagamore, S. T. Cherry; guard of wampum, James Bennett; guard of forest, James Welstead; first sanap, P. S. Smith; second sanap, W. H. Mead; with George L. Wellman, M. S. Conover, F. L. Nesbitt and T. O. Corruthers, braves; J. T. Budley, D. E. Welstead, H. Kremling, L. F. Muerrie, warriors, and L. C. Truesdell and Roy Denney, scouts; captain degree teams, George

Rev. H. W. Tate will preach the bacca-laureate sermon at the Normal college ouilding Sunday.

Mr. A. M. Edwards, who has been se-lected as one of the jury of awards on agriculture at the Columbian exposition, furnishes seven of the 150 Poland China hogs sent in from Nebraska. Fields, who assaulted Section Boss Con-nell, appeared before Justice Huff this morning and waived examination. He was

held in \$400 bonds to the district court Those most interested in freight rates held a meeting tonight to organize for the protection of their mutual interests. A com-mittee was elected and an attorney designated to watch the legal corners in the

coming struggle. West Point Notes and Personals. WEST POINT, July 28.- | Special to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Charles Jankele died Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs.

Annie Dill, two miles south of Bancroft, of William Hartwig got his arm caught in a belt in the electric light house last night and had the member broken.

Rev. J. O'Hern, formerly assistant pastor at the Catholic church in this city, assumed charge of the Wisner parish this week.

Miss Etta Penny, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. King, returned to her home in Mason City, Ia., today. Miss Hattie L. Pard returned to her home in Iowa Thursday, after a few weeks visit with her relatives, Mr. Joseph Hill. James O'Donnell's will was probated Thursday, M. J. Hughes was appointed ex-ecutor. The estate is very large.

The Cuming county teachers' institute, which has been in session the past two weeks, adjourned Thursday afternoon. One hundred and thirty teachers were present and great benefit is said to have been de-

Work of Burglars at Columbus. COLUMBUS, July 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Wednesday night several houses were entered by burglars. The saloon of Leo Borowiak was broken into, the resi-dence of Charles Davis was entered, three burglars were frightened away from the residence of Fred Gottschalk after they had succeeded in breaking down several doors, and the residence of C. H. Sheldon was comand the residence of C. H. Shelden was com-pletely ransacked. The latter place was not being occupied, the family being east, and a great many valuable things were taken, among them a sealskin cloak belong-ing to Mrs. A. C. Ballou.

Assaulted by Trainmen. Dakota Ciff, July 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A tramp giving the name of Charles Carey and his residence as Omaha was found near the depot last-evening in an unconscious condition. He rode the break-beam in train No. 3 from Hubbard to Coburn Junction, when he was discovered by the train crew and pounded with cordwood. He walked to this place and fell unconscious His knee cap on the right leg is fractured in two places.

Newcastle's New Road. NEWCASTLE, Neb., July 28 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The Ponca extension of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha is finished, the last spike being driven yesterday afternoon. This place will be the terminus of the road for several years, as the territory west of here is covered by the Harting-ton branch of the Omaha road. The citizens of Newcastle will hold a grand jubilee picnic

about August 21 to celebrate the opening of Divided the County Funds. RED CLOUD, July 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Board of Supervisors adjourned tonight after accepting the applications of four banks for county money, approving their bonds and ordering the treasurer to divide the county cash among them pro rata according to the size of the

bond. The county will get 3 per cent interest Killed by Lightning. SCHUYLER, July 28.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Robert Pont, a prominent young farmer in north Colfax county, was killed by lightning about 7 o'clock last evening. His home was near Leigh. His parents live at

Captain Murphy's Romance. Captain Murphy of engine house No. 1 left the city suddenly on Wednesday evening. A report has gained currency that he is in trouble over a girl named Kate Murphy. It seems that the girl has been in the habit of passing the engine house quite frequently passing the engine house quite frequently and on Monday evening walked around the corner with him. It is alleged by the friends of the girl that Murphy struck the girl, rendering her unconscious. He is said to have come into the engine house saying the girl bad fainted and summoned help. The girl soon recovered and went to her home. The next day a young woman, said to be the sister of Kate, called at the engine house and threatened to make it quite warm for the captain. Fearing that she would cause his arrest and having no hinding ties, the

captain sold his time to a friend, packed his trunk and left the city. Before leaving he denied having done anything wrong and his friends are inclined to give him the full benefit of his side of the story. Murphy has been with this company about a year and has made a good many friends. There has been no warrant issued for him nor any effort made to apprehend him.

Balloon this eve at Courtland beach.

ALLEGED TRICKY DOINGS. Double Engine Deal at an Omaha Electric

Light Plant. An ex-employe of the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company has been giving away the practice of the company, in carrying on its business down at the power house. If the statements made are true deception is being practiced at every opportunity to prevent the city electric an making a fair test of the light circuits for voltage and

amperage. This ex-employe is well known in electrical circles and is not credited with the habit of conversing through his tile. He tells the story in a straightforward manner.

tells the story in a straightforward manner. Here is what he says:

"Down at the power house the company has two Corliss engines. Apparently both are under pressure, but such is not the case. The steam valve on one remans closed, and the power of the other under pressure propels both engines. This practice is carried on until the city electrician appears. Then quicker than a wink the valve is opened and both engines are then under pressure. The dead engine, for such I will call it, responds quickly to the pressure and almost instantly there is a more rapid num to the dynamos and applimore rapid hum to the dynamos and applimore rapid num to the dynamos and appli-ances, and the current is greatly increased.

This is not all, however. When the hour of midnight arrives the fires are partly banked and instead of a pressure of steam of eighty pounds or so it drops to fifty or sixty, and that is the maximum pressure until dawn, when the current for the street light is turned off. They are a sly lot down there and will fool the electrician at every oppor-

City Electrician Cowgill was asked if he had ever noticed an increased hum to the machinery after he entered the building. He replied that he had and had wondered what caused it. He said the above story explained all.

There is a peculiarity about the report of the committee on electric lights that goes unexplained. The committee reports ad-versely upon the report of the electrician and pronounces the photometric test a failure because eminent electricians say that the correct way to determine the candle power of an arc light is with a volt meter and an ampere meter. A morning paper quotes a number of authorities. Without exception they do not declare that a reading cannot be made with a photometer, and the most pronounced say that the test is unsatisfactory and that the instrument can only be handled successfully in a laboratory in the hands of an expert. These same authorities hold that the correct test is the voltage and am-perage. Mr. Cowgill has not only made the photometric test, but his voit and ampere meters have also been used. Perhaps the committee does not know this, but it is a fact. The committee has no fault to find with the photometric test of Gas Inspector Gilbert on the gas and gasoline lights, and each shortage in candle power is quickly de-ducted from the bills of those lighting con-

Balloon this eve at Courtland beach. STRUGGLE FOR A CHILD.

sequel of a Divorce Which Demonstrated a Mother's Devotion.

Last evening shortly after 5 o'clock there vas a domestic scene enacted at the Seventeenth street entrance to the New York Life building that caused considerable commotion for a brief moment and caused quite a crowd to congregate. The participants were a divorced wife, her attorney and the former's husband previous to the time a decree was The three were contending for the granted. ustody of a curly-haired, bright-eyed little child of three summers, who was in the mother's arms. The father was so de-termined in his efforts that he resorted to physical force, and but for the timely intervention of the attorney would have been suc-

On the last day of the term of the district court the former wife was granted a decree by Judge Scott and given the custody of the child. At the time the decree was issued the child was in the custody of the father, and has so remained until yesterday. By a strategic movement the mother outwitted the father and secured possession of the child. In company with her attorney, she was making her way to the New York Life building, when the father hove in sight and demanded the child. When refused he made a frantic effort to secure the child by force. They were near the entrance to the building at the time. When the enranged husband made his exhibition of physical strength the attorney took a very effectual hand. He reached out and took hold of "papa" by the nape of the neck and hurled him in the opposite direction from the mother and child. Before the surprised, cast-off husband could recover himself the mother, child and attorney had disappeared in the building, and he gave up the chase.

Balloon this eve at Courtland beach.

DENVER'S RECENT PANIC.

Tom Cook Tells of the Situation in Governor Waite's Bailiwick. Tom Cook was in the city yesterday. He has been enjoying an outing in Colorado for the past eight weeks, and was brought home sooner than he had anticipated by the astonishing news that Lincoln was fighting the Burlington. In speaking of the situation in Colorado, he said: "You cau't imagine what it is like, and no man can properly describe it. Little towns of from 1,200 to 1,400 people that enjoyed the trade of perhaps 5,000 miners on the hills around it, amounting to \$3 or \$3 each per day are now described and a man has to the a bell to himself when he goes out to keep the same trade. self when he goes out to keep from getting lost. It is a most deplorable condition of affairs and a man only needs a glance over the ground to convince him of the serious-ness of the situation.

"It was something awful in Denver at the time of the run on the banks. The reports sent out did not begin to tell the story. Every human being in that city, the entire living population, was on the streets, and such a scene of excitement is witnessed but once in a lifetime. Women and children were crying, and men, too, for that matter, and lots of them aidn't know whether the sun was going to rise on another day or not. I am free to say that, although I have been around quite a little, I never saw anything like it before, and I never want to go

through it again. "Say, this thing of Lincoln fighting the Burlington is a corker, ain't it? It broke me all up. It wouldn't have surprised me any more to have heard of a rebellion in heaven. Fighting the Burlington and the Newberry bill at one and the same time makes a nice little double-barreled scrap that my fellow Christians down in the capital city are mixed up in, and I had to come home to see

Balloon this eve at Courtland beach.

Clifton Mayne's Litigation. The suit brought in the district court a few days ago, in which Kate Bird Curtis was plaintiff and Clifton E. Mayne and the National Bank of Commerce were the defendants, came about in this way: Some years ago when Curtis and Mayne were in partnership they gave notes, which later on were sued upon. When the judgment was rendered it was paid by Curtis and assigned to his wife. Recently, when Mayne commenced his \$500,000 suit against the National Bank of Commerce, Kate Bird Curtis, feel-bank of Commerce, Kate Bird Curtis, ing that there was a prospect of recovering garnisheed the bank, making Mayne a party to the suit. As between Mayne and Curtis, there was no misunderstanding, everything

being understood. Pienie at Hanscom Park. The Sabbath school of Castellar Street Presbyterian church held their annual picnic in Hanscom park yesterday afternoon. Two hundred scholars and their friends all enjoyed a most delightful time. Rev. J. M. Wilson, D.D., was master of ceremonies in athletic sports and amusements. He won the first prize in the men's race. In addi-

tion to the men's race there were races for fat, lean and young wemen, together with

sundry other amusements. The "No. 9" Wheeler, & Wilson makes a perfect stitch with all kinds of thread on all classes of materials. It is always ready. Sold by Geo. W. Lanpaster & Co., 514 S.

PARK COMMISSIONERS.

Meeting at Which Music for the Masses Was a Feature.
The Board of Park Commissioners held a

meeting yesterday afternoon and agreed to name the Dustin tract of ground which has been set aside for park purposes, the Fontanelle park.

They agreed not to name any of the other parks until their next meeting. Bills amounting to \$9,447.78 were ordered paid and the contracts for wiring, tiling and the plumbing of the park pavilions were let.

The Burlington Railway company offered

to donate the commissioners a carioad of its burned ballast to be used as an experi-mental paving in the Bemis sark. If this material proves to be as good for paving pur-poses as it is for track ballast the commissioners will make preparation to manufac-ture enough of it to pave all the parks. There will be ten more Sunday concerts at Hanscom park, There has been some com-plaint that the concerts begin too early. The commissioners changed the hours from 3 to 5 and from 5 to 8 o'clock. The board agreed to stand one-third the expense of the mid-week concerts. The street railway and Mr. Balduff pay the remainder of the cost for these concerts. The Musical Union wanted a chance to retrieve itself and asked that it be permitted to furnish two of the ten remaining concerts. Its request was granted and it will give its first progranted and it will give its first program on August 6. On July 30 the Military band will furnish the people with one of its excellent programs. The Seventh Ward band will play on Sunday, August 13.

For steady nerves and good sleep use Bromo-Seltzer. Contains no Anti-Pyrine.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Asphait Bids Will Be Looked Up by Chairman Winspear. The Board of Public Works held a short session yesterday afternoon. Bids for putting in the water and sewer connections on Nineteenth street between Nicholas and Ohio streets were received and action deferred until the next meeting. But one bid was received for sloping banks. It was submitted by Samuel Katz, and the prices quoted were considered excessive and the

board. Chairman Winspear will look up the mat-ter of asphalt bids. The third time bids upon that material for paying were sub-mitted the board referred them to the coun-cil with the recommendation that they be rejected for the reason that there was no substantial evidence of competition. The council referred the bids to the committee on paying and that was the last heard of them. The board is desirous of ascertaining whether the chairman shall readvertise for bids. As soon as an opinion can be secured from the city attorney the board will act. City Engineer Rosewater gave notice that he had refused to certify to an estimate for permanent sidewalk on Thirty-second street in favor of John Grant, because Grant had refused to obey the instructions of Inspector Lowe in constructing the same.

Plies of people have pues, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

EARHART REPLIES.

Assistant Grand Chief of the Telegraphers Counsels Moderation. Secretary Gilliland of the Omaha division, Order of Railway Telegraphers is in receipt of a telegram from Assistant Grand Chief Earhart of Jersey City in which the latter

which he counsels the Omaha boys to do nothing rash, Mr. Gilliland states that Chief Ramsey, who has left the city, used every effort to obtain possession of the books of the Omaha division. Gilliland said that he refused to

states that a letter is on the way and in

give them up except upon legal demand, which was not made. It is the belief of members of the order in Omaha that rather than have the affairs of the order placed in the hands of a receiver, which would be the last resort, Chief Ram-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The Wolves of New York," with which the Farnam Street theater will open its season Sunday night, is from the pen of Leonard Grover, esq., the author of a number of successful American dramas and comedies. Mr. Grover knows the ins and outs of New York life as well as any writer for the stage, and in "The Wolves" he is said to have grouped a number of characters with scenes and situation which make a series of most entertaining stage pictures, and in an interesting way presents a truthful delinea-tion of the methods of that large class of sharpers, both male and female, who infest all great cities and prey upon the innocent and unsophistocated. It goes far toward opening the eyes of the public to many unscrupulous devices and frauds, of which they might otherwise become the victims. The play has been presented in New York Boston and Philadelphia, receiving the warmest praise from the critics of the great

Piles of people have pnes, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Death of Henry Rosenberg. Henry Rosenberg, son-in-law of Max Morris of the American tailoring house, died suddenly on Wednesday at San Francisco, whither he went two weeks ago on business. The remains have been shipped to Omaha and the funeral will probably take place on Tuesday from the residence of Mr. Morris at 216 North Twenty-third street.

BABY RUNNING SORE

Worst Sight Ever Seen. Legs, Hands, Arms, Body One Solid, Deep, Running Sore.

Began Using Cuticura. In Two Weeks Great Improvement Followed by a Complete Cure.

My child began to be sore when two menths old—Eczema on his face and head. It rapidly spread over all his body. Every one who saw him said he was the worst sight they ever saw. He had to be wound innen cloths ever so many times a day, and then he would stick fast to his clothes. I could not dress him alone for months. His little legs, hands, and arms were just one solid deep running sore. He was sore allower, but the deepest ones were on his arms, legs, and face. His face and ears had great deep cracks in the flesh, and were swellen so that he did not look fike a child. His were the worst sores I have ever seen of the kind. We began using the Curiouza Rimadius, and in two weeks we could see a great improvement, and now he is completely cared. His skin il is skin is smooth and white, and he seems entirely well. (Portrait inclosed.) We are so thankful. I would like to tell everyone who has a suffering baby about Curicula. about CUTICURAL

Mas. PRED. BARRETT, Winfield, Ingham County, Mich.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS CUTICURA REMEDIES have effected the most wonderful cures of torturing and disfiguring skin and scalp diseases of infants and children ever recorded. They afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure, when the best physicians fail. Parents save your children years of needless suffering. Cures made in childhood are permanent.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; Soar, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Proprietors, Boston.

48 " How to Cure Skin Diseases," mailed free. BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by OUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

WOMEN FULL OF PAINS Find in Cuticura Anti-Pain Plas-ter instant and grateful relief. It is the first and only pain-killing, strongthening plaster.

READY FOR CHOLERA STITTED TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO

Clear Up the Rubbish Before Disease Appears.

Experience of a Physician With a Dyspepsia Patient. All Danger Over in Less Than Ten Days— A Simple Treatment

"Clear up the rubbish from back yards and sweeten cellars with broom, scrubbing brushes and disinfectants. Now's the time to get ready for cholera," says the Boston Globe.

Clean streets and alleys diminish the chances of epidemic, but it is of more vital importance that the natural gates and alleys of the body be swept and

The only way to secure this healthy condition of the blood vessels is through the nerves. Blushing and sudden palior show how absolutely the nerves regulate the blood supply. Sound nerves make



A PAGE, M D.

healthy blood possible, and lassitude, ir ritability, dyspepsia, liver complaint and nervous weaknes cannot exist where nerves and blood are vigorous and in harmony.

A case in point comes from Rushmore, O., where Dr. A. Page, one of the most ominent physicians in the state, resides. Hewrites: "About three months ago I secured

for the first time two bottles of Paine's celery compound. I carelessly laid them to one side until I found one of my patients I was treating for dyspepsia gradually growing worse and that remedies I had previously been successful with would not have any effect on him. I then thought of the Paine' celery compound, and as an experiment I gave him one of them, telling him to take it according to directions on the bottle. Imagine my surprise when, ten days later, he walked into my office and said, 'Doctor, I believe I am cured of my

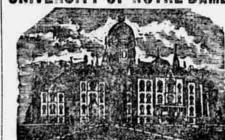
dyspepsia.'
'Now, after having taken the second bottle, he, as also myself, considers himself a sound and well man, being entire ly free from any disagreeable sensations after eating. Since first commencing

picture of health. munications I may receive in regard to the compound, and hope that my experience may be of benefit to some profes sional brother who is not too narrow minded to be liberal professionally."

YOUNG MEN

Read this from Jared Lampson, Lawrence.O.:
"I am 25; suffered for years from results of youthful errors. I used five boxes Nerve Beans and am completely cured. My nerves are now strong, and I do not suffer any more from sleep essness; my skin is bright; appe-tite good; gained 15 lbs." #1 box, enough for two weeks. All druggists, or by mail, Nerve Bean Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

EDUCATIONAL. UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



-FULL COURSES IN-

FULL COURSES IN

Classics, Letters, Stience, Law, Civil and Mechanical Engineering. Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Courses.

ST. EDWARD'S HALL for boys under 13 is unique in the completeness of its equipment. A limited number of candidates for the ecclesiastical state will be received at special rates.

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and for a few more days to come. The carpentersand a noisy crew they are-began up on the third floor one day last week. They took the old floor up from the rafters where it's laid for so long-and pitched it out of the building for good and all. For a few days they ran things as they liked up there-and when they quit at the end of the week-we'da new floor and a few more comforts to thank them for. Today-they're down on second floor with their hammers-and picks-and saws -and nails-creating dire confusion wherever they see fit. Stocks are being shifted 'round from place to place -parts of the floor are old-parts are new-and in some places there's no floor at all-just beams-that's all. 'Midst all this dust and noise-we're doing a little carpenter work on our own account: "cutting" down the prices on some thin clothes that we "saw" were going slowly-putting them into the quick-moving class-"hammering" them out at prices that it's "plane" to be seen "augur" well for your pocketbook; at such prices as to "nail" your attention immediately; cutting the \$1.25 alpaca coats to 75c-and the \$1.75 ones to \$1.25; cutting drap d'ete coats and vests-the finest kinds that should be \$4.50 and \$5.00-to \$3.00 and \$3.50; hammering down the fine kinds of flannel coats to a dollar ninety apiece-your size and color among them; selling a few odd sizes of fine coats and vests of different sorts at from one to two dollars less than we sold the same kinds only a week ago. It's a muss that we ask you to trade in-up on the second floor today-but you can save enough in fifteen minutes time to pay you for a day's discomfort-and fifteen minutes is not long-only a quarter of an hour at most.

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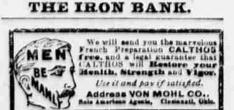
A visit to this spot, which is now a national cemetery, is extremerly interesting. Here seventeen years ago General Custer and five companies of the Seventh United States cavairy, numbering over 200 officers and men, were cut to pieces by the Sioux Indians and allied tribes under Sitting Bull. The battlefield, the valley of the Little Big Horn, located some forty odd miles south of Custer, Mont., a station on the Northern Pacific railroad, can be easily reached by stage. If you will write Charles S. Fee, St. Paul, Minn., inclosing 4 cents in postage, he will send you a handsomely illustrated 100 page book. free of charge, in which you will find a graphic account of the sad catastrophe which overtook the brave Custer and his followers in the valley of the Little Big Horn in June, '76.

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