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MAYOR BEMIS' SEARCH LIGHT

Rays that Will Penetrate the Darkness of the Electric Contract.

PROSPECTS OF A VETO IN THE FUTURE

Conference at the Office of Omaha's Chief Executive - Garnering Electrical Information-The Thomson-Houston Company May Be Shocked.

Mayor Bemis will probably take a hand in the electric light controversy, and the next time a bill from the Thomson-Houston com pany comes to him for his approval it will doubtless meet with a veto.

The committee on gas and electric lights of the council, composed of Edwards, Steel and McLearie, will probably also hear something drop, and it will not be with the noiseless descent of a pin either. The mayor is fairly aroused over the situation and he is fully convinced that the time has arrived for the city to exercise its rights under the lighting contract and compel the Thomson-Houston company to furnish street lights of 2,000

candle power. The council committee might have been possessed with the idea that its report would put the city electrician and his photo-metric test to sleep for all time to come. If the committee could have been present at a con-ference in the office of Mayor Bemis yester day afternoon it might have learned the fact that half a dozen city officials besides Mayor Bemis are convinced of the accuracy of a photometric test, and have confidence in Mr Cowgill's ability to handle the instrument

The conference was called by Mayor Bemis for the purpose of ascertaining "where are we at?" Those present were the mayor, As-sistant City Attorney Cornish, City Engineer Rosewater, Assistant City Engineer Grover and City Electrician Cowgill. All of the gentlemen present know more or less about electricity and the most of them could have given the council committee a car load of given the council committee a car load of pointers on the volts, amperes, watts and all the other properties that the electrical would be appreciate the second sec world knows of.

Plain English from the Mayor.

Mayor Bemis displayed a copy of Mr Cowgull's report on the test of the light at Twentleth and St. Mary's avenue, and a copy of the report of the council committee touch-ing on the same. "I have called this con-ference to see what can be done," said the mayor. "Look at this report from that com-mittee. Even Mr. Wiley himself would not have dared write such an indecent, ungentlemanly report. I tell you we must ascer-tain whether we have any rights in this city or not. It is a disgrace that a council com mittee, supposed to represent the taxpayers of this city, should bring in such a report It is simply damnable, and it looks very much It is simply damaable, and it looks very much like brass collars were being worn by the members of that committee. They throw slurs at the electrician and simply attempt to ridicule him. I believe that if the tax-payers are not receiving what they have contracted for that we should not permit their money to be expended." The mayor asked City Engineer Rose.

The mayor asked City Engineer Rose-water to give his views on the matter. Mr. Rosewater is as familiar with electrical matters as he is with public work. He has studied and read a great deal on the subject and is altogether an electrician. He said that the photometric test is the only one that will show the candle power of an arc that the photometric test is the only one that will show the candle power of an arc light within a reasonable per cent of ac-curacy. The electrical test is desired by the lighting companies. This test is made by taking the voltage and amperage of the cir-cuit for the purpose of ascertaining the num-ber of watts. A commercial standard has been made that a certain number of watts been made that a certain number of waits represent 2,000 candles in a lamp. This standard means the nominal candle power. Such a standard does not mean that the lamp is up to full 2,000 candle power. The government reports show that a 2,000 nomin-nal is 1,000 exact. The photometric test was, made at the Philadelphia and Paris ex-positions. Mr. Rosewater said that if the mayor believed that the terms of the con-tract should be enforced that he should veto the monthly bills of the council and he been made that a certain number of watt the monthly bills of the council and he would have performed his duty to the tax-payers. He said that no one contended that

payers. He said that no one contenues that the lights were other than 2,000 nominal

congregation. Rev. Father McLaughlin has been changed from the cathedrai to St. Cecella's, pending the arrival of Rev. Father Welch of Norfolk. Rev. Father Grant, as-sistant at St. Patrick's, has been given a mission parish in the interior of the state.

days.

Balloon 3 and 8 o'clock today. A FAMOUS PIONEER.

Closing a Life of Honorable Service in the

Soldiers' Home. George Bingham, who came to Callfornia in 1840 in the celebrated sloop Yorktown, and who was present at the raising of the historic bear flag at Monterey, which made California a republic, was in the city yesterday, says the San Francisco Chronicle. He came from Oakland and was enroute to the Soldiers' home at Santa Monica, where,

notwithstanding the mighty changes and accumulation of gigantic fortunes in his time, he is compelled to end his Bingham is almost 76 years old, and his hair and beard are as white as snow. Besides assisting to raise the bear flag he is the veteran of two flerce wars. He went all through the campaign against Mexico, which ended in the ceding of Texas, and was in no less than

thirteen fierce engagements, yet he was noteven wounded. He knew intimately Winfield Scott, and the re-General nowned hunter, trapper and frontier fighter, Davy Crockett. He started in the war at Vera Cruz and remained until the last gun was fired.

When the war of the rebellion broke out Bingham, not yet done with fighting, joined the Second California cavairy. In this he served until Lee sur-rendered to the grim man on horseback and hero of Appomattox. Afterward, and for a period previous also, the old and for a period previous also, the old man engaged in many forays against the Diggers and other tribes. He ran innumerable narrow risks, but never re-

ceived a scratch. But for all this the old man has but one arm. This is one of the saddest things in his remarkable career and caused him to be sent to Santa Monica. About a year ago he was running an elevator at the borax works in Alameda. The elevator caught and mangled his arm and almost wrenched it from its socket. Because of this he had to have

it amoutated. Friends of the old man yesterday expressed themselves in bitter terms about the ingratitude of republicans in not giving offices to men who had rendered such remarkable services, but he said not a word himseld. He merely smiled quietly, as though he had yet but a lit-tle while to live. He thought, perhaps, that it did not make so much difference as his internet instance.

as his friends imagined. "I never expect to leave Santa Mon-ica," he said, "and when I take my departure from San Francisco this afternoon I shall look upon it for the last time. There was a touch of sadness in his

voice as he said this, but he bore up bravely. "The fact is," said the quiet man. "I

have seen San Francisco grow from a few squalid adobes to its present great size, and it is like parting with a child to leave it forever.' The old warrior and Indian trailer went south on the afternoon train.

Balloon 3 and 8 o'clock today. CHINAMEN RELEASED.

I'wo Detained on a Steamer at New York

Allowed to Land. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Two of the seven Chinamen who arrived on the steamer Yucatan from Havana were released yesterday by Deputy Collector John H. Gunner, and this morning he released another. Four are still on board the vessel and will be probably taken off by habeas corpus proceedings. Chinese Inspector Scharf this morning sent a long report to Washington, accom-panied by a statement from Colonel Mont-gomery, chief of the special agents, which

MASTERS OF MARKSMANSHIP Preparations for the Eighth Biennial Meeting of the Western Shooting League.

RUSER'S PARK SELECTED AS THE PLACE Large Attendance Anticipated-Plenty of Prizes-Targets in Variety-Interesting Program Prepared-Some Spien-

did Shots Will Participate. The eighth biennial Bundeschuetzenfest

of the Western Shooting league of North America will take place at Omaba Schuetzenpark (Ruser's) beginning with August 21 and lasting for seven days. Many visitors are expected on this occasion. If the many letters, received by Secretary Heimrod almost daily from different vereins

east, west, north and south are any indication as far as attendance is concerned, at least 3,000 people will be present. About one-third of this number will participate in the shoot, which promises to be as great a tournament as the one held at St. Louis two years ago, when the Oanaba delegation succeeded in having this city named as the place for the next fest. In order to make necessary preparations com-mittees have been busy for the last two

months to perfect arrangements whereby the participating riflemen will have the same conveniences in this western metropolis that have always induced the league to hold these shoots in the largest cities of the country. The shooting grounds at Ruser's have therefore been enlarged from two targets, as used by the Omaha Verein to twenty-five,

with as many shooting stands in a building 200 yards distant. This required also quite a large amount of grading. It was further found that the other buildings on the grounds were inadequate for such an event and an extensive and nandsome pavilion was erected, besides a double tenpin alley for the amusement of visitors who might tire of firing their rifles. In all, not less than \$5,000 in this way has

been expended.

The only drawback to a successful ending of the great rifle contest is the lack of facilities for conveniently reaching the ground. Center street, the main thoroughfare lead ing to the park, is at present in a deplorable condition. An old unused street car track occupies the middle of the road, high enough from the surface to make crossing it an im

possibility. The heavy rams have also un-dermined it in places until the rails are hanging in mid air, held together only by the spikes in the ties. This leaves a narrow driveway on one side, which is likewise badly washed, so that teams have great difficulty in passing each other. Only with

the greatest of care exercised by the driver upon a vehicle can a load of passengers be safely carried to the park. For the sharpshooters, of course, arrange-ments are under way to reach the park by the Missouri Pacific, but whether trains on this read will be run at each short between this road will be run at such short intervals to allow all who wish to visit the grounds on these days to do so, remains yet to be seen. Program as Prepared.

The program for the contest, as laid out by the local committee of the Bund, has met with the approval of all the vereins. The targets will consist of man target, union stich, king, kehr, team and field target, Sixty-five cash prizes are offered on the first with the first tacket entitling to five shots, costing \$2, and each succeeding one \$1. The first prize is \$50 and the lowest is \$1. From \$3,000 to \$4,000 is to be awarded on the union target. Tickets for three shots on this are to be sold only in connection with a given number of shots on two other tar-

gets and are sold at \$10. This is a twenty-five-ring target with rings three-fourths of an inch apart. On the stich target sixty cash prizes are set out with a total of \$350. Tickets are sold on this in combination with the union

target. Forty-five cash prizes are offered on the King target. Only one ticket, entitling to five shots, is to be sold in combination with tickets on the

In the center of a twelve-inch black circle a six-inch large black center is on the kehr target. Shots in this court

for two points and the outer circle one point; double tickets calling for twenty-four shots

will be sold for \$2.25, and single tickets en-

titling the same number of shots, \$1. Cash prizes and medals are to be awarded on this

Restriction of Teams.

Only teams of six members from one so

ciety are allowed to shoot at the team tar

get, with ten shots to each member, at a cost of \$18 for the team. To the individual

scoring the highest number in each team

union and stich targets: the total prizes will aggregate \$315, and the man making the highest score will be schuetzen-koenig and receive the king's medal as well as \$15 in each

Another is composed of inequand black: in the knee is said to be the secret of had walking, combined with the discomfort of tight shoes and high heels, which

A suggestion for an ciaborate bathing surt: A white fiannel sleeveless waist, cut with low V-shaped front and back trimmed with gold fringe; short skirt of the same; red silk tights with red bathing slippers. This would make a startling costume which would dazle the bleachers.

Manager Griffith has booked picnics for Manager Griffith has boaked picnics for the following dates during the first week in August: August 1, Vinton Street Christian Mission Sunday school and Park Avenue United Presbyterian Sunthay school; August 8, Order of Woodmen of the World; August 4, Ivy lodge No. 2, Royai Neighbors auxili-ary to Modern Woodmen No. 120.

A number of ingenious people have pro-tested against the manner in which they have been prevented from going through the exit to the street cars, in consequence of which the car company has built an en-closure outside the beach grounds to keep people from becoming injured during the time trains are switching. It's a move in the side t disention the right direction.

Perhaps it is not generally known that quite an expert life saving corps is in at-tendance at the lake. Their practice during the forenoon daily consists of all sorts of maneuvers, such as a life saving crow might be called upon to perform in case of the upsetting of a row boat out in the lake or any other accident. It would be well for the life boat to carry life preservers also.

The flower bed on the south of the pavilion The flower bed on the south of the pavilion with its attractive border of colcus is be-ginning to show up in fine shape. It has been a tedious task for the old gentleman gardener who is always in attendance, but he is gradually getting his reward. Since June 16 a barren space of sand has been transformed into what promises to be a beautiful flower bed before the season ends of The following form a Dhilodubit more The following from a Philadelphia paper of recent date may be of interest to Court-land bathers: Flip bathing suits are not the rage this season, the favorite rig being a combination of comfort and beauty. One of rage this season, the favorite rig being a combination of comfort and beauty. One of the most attractive is worn by Miss Adele Ritchie of Philadelphia, who is summering at the Seasido house. It is of red crepe de chine, with a sailor collar, trimmed with marrow white braid. The short skirt is beited tightly. Red stockings and cap of the same color complete the costume. A quieter but quite as inviting surf rig is that quieter but quite as inviting surf rig is that worn by Miss Lucy Jarboe, one of the daily patrons of the surf. It is of white fiannel bordered with pale blue braid, with stock-ings of the same shade of blue.

BACKWARD OVER A HORSE.

San Franciscan's Extraordinary Leap Easily Done.

A man who can jump backward over a horse fifteen hands high must truly be a phenomenon. It is hard to believe that such an athletic marvel is in existence, but according to the San Francisco papers there is a young man out there who is more like a rubber ball than anything else. His jumping has caused universal comment and his various feats are regarded as little short of miraculong

The wonder's name is William Curley. He keeps a small saloon near the city and county hospital, at Potrero avenue and Twenty-second street, San Francisco. His place is a sporting re-sort where medical students congregate and drink the foaming amber. Curley was born in 'Frisco twenty-eight years ago. He has always lived there with the exception of a trip to Australia a few years ago. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and his usual weight is about 190 pounds. He has been jumping more or less all his life.

A party of skeptics visited Curley re cently in order to find out whether the stories of his remarkable powers were true or not. They found him behind his bar ready to atten 1 to them. When he learned their mission he, was only too pleased to show what he could do.

Curley came out from behind the bar with his every-day clothes on. He stood first with his back to the bar and then, bending his knees a trille, sud-denly shot straight up in the air and came down squarely on both feet on the top of the bar. It was found that he had jumped just a half an inch short of four

Schwaner, who jumped 5feet 3‡ inches June 11, 1892, in New York.

Curley does all of his ju ping while

standing still, and with out the use o

weights. He claims that any man who

can jump two inches higher than his

knee cap can, with practice, lengthen

his jump as high as his chin. He can give no reason for this except that he has been jumping ever since he was

Another feat that excited the wonder

of the skept'cs was performed with an ordinary plug hat and a newly laid egg.

Curley put the egg on top of the hat which he placed in the center of the

floor. He stood beside the hat and then

sprang lightly in the air. Everybody

thought he would crush the egg and the

hat when he landed upon them, but

boy and has improved every year.

34 inches.

walking, combined with the discomfort of tight shoes and high heels, which turn the figure in a most ungraceful manner. A short, brisk walk is bene-

tion to Evict the Squatters.

MR. HASCALL'S CAPTURE OF REPAIR CASH

Health Commissioner Somers Will Go After the Squatters_Asphalt Repair Contract-Doings of the Officials.

When it comes to capturing the lion's share of public funds to be expended in a ward, Councilman Hascall of the First is generally to the front. Several weeks ago the council voted \$5,000 to Mr. Winspear, who was then street commissioner, to repair streets. Later \$5,000 more was appropri-ated. In causing repairs to be made Mr. Winspear attended to those that were most urgent

Mr. Hascall made a great effort to have a portion of the money expended in his ward. The commissioner did expend quite a bit, but only on those streets where it was necessary, and devoted the remainder to other portions of the city. This did not suit Mr. Hascall and several weeks ago, when Major Birkhauser was chairman of the board, the First ward gentleman secured an order from the board. delegating to him authority to employ men

and teams and make repairs on the streets. The bills for this work have been rolling in and the sizes of them show that Mr. Hascall has had a small army of his constituency at work on the streets in the First. The last work on the streets in the First. The last bill vas for over \$900, and it was allowed, but the board issued an order that no more work shall be done in that manner. In all, Mr. Hascall succeeded in expending about \$2,000, besides several hundred dollars put there by the street commissioner's force.

Will Move the Squatters.

Dr. Somers is making the necessary prep Dr. Somers is making the necessary prep-arations to move on the squatters. The doc-tor was directed by the council to evict all of the squatters south, of Jackson street and east of Sixth, and was empowered to employ all of the help necessary in doing the work and call on the chief of police for officers if necessary.

Just as soon as the engineering depart ment completes the plat now being made showing the lines of the street and alleys and the locations of the squatters shantles, Dr. Somers will proceed in a location Dr. Somers will proceed in a legal way to cause the eviction. The first step necessary will be the serving of a three days notice for them to vacate. In case they do not comply with this notice an-other five-day notice will be served that will bring them into court to show why they per sist in occupying the streets and alleys of the city as trespassers. At the expiration of this time those who have not removed will be forcibly evicted and their shantles razed to the ground.

While the doctor's jurisdiction extends only to clearing the streets and alleys, yet he hopes that he will receive the co-operation will be more promptly repaired than at pres-has written to the First National bank of Under the existing order of this entry. Chicago, the owner of the greatest area of the property occupied by the squatters, and if the bank carries out its intention as

formerly expressed stops will be immedi-ately taken to evict the squatters on that

strip. Mayor Bemis Takes a Hand.

The squatters came in for a share of Mayor Bemis' time yesterday afternoon. The mayor, before he approved of any of the claims of those who have vacated, desired to be convinced that they had gone where they would not become as great i nuisance as they have in former locations. To secure this information the mayor in the in several people who have been inter-ested in several people who have been inter-ested in securing the removal of the colony. Those present were Mr. Cornish, Sergeau Sigwart and PatO. Hawes and his legal partner, who are the attorneys for the squatters, besides those who have been residents of the bottoms and have gone elsewhere to reside. The mayor asked a num ber of questions, and as soon as he was sat-isfied that the squatter had removed and

prevalence of summer complaints among the

Injured While at His Duty.

Gas Inspector Gilbert is recovering rapidly Gas Inspector Gilbert is recovering rapidly from the accident he met with early Monday morning and is attending to his duties. About 2 o'clock that morning the inspector was in the south part of town looking after the suburban lights. He turned his horse off of Vinton street north onto Seventeeth and the dirktess prevented his discerning a large and down each out these. Me follows large and deep washout there. Mr. Gilbert, the horse and the vehicle went into the pit and for a few minutes were badly mixed up. The inspector's head came in contact with a tree with sufficent force to render him un-conscious and to make matters worse the horse tread upon the inspector's left leg, in-flicting an ugly wound below the left knee. He was also badly injured about the head and considers that he was lucky to escape with even the injuries sustained.

Paving Contracts Approved.

Mayor Bemis has approved of the following paving contracts, and the same have been returned to the Board of Public Works, and the board can now issue the orders to the contractors to proceed with the work: Hamilton, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth, vitrified brick, \$1.92, J. E. Riley: Thirty-righth, Farnam to Jones, sheet asphaltum. \$2.47, Standard Paving company: Twenty-second, Cuming to Izard, Pierce, Eighteenth to Twentieth, Thirtieth, Ames avenue to Fort street, Colorado sandatone, \$1:00, Hugh Murphy. Also the contract with J. E. Riley for curbing Hamilton from Twenty-tourth to Twenty-fifth street, and the grading of Twenty-fifth and Jones street with Henry

Examining the Viaducts.

Hall.

City Engineer Rosewater and Engineer Campbell, whom he selected to assist in making the examination of the vinducts, have made a partial examination of the Sixteenth street structure. They found one of the heavy supporting beams at the end of the long truss badly worn and ready to give away. This defect was ordered remedied, and material is now on the ground. As soon as Mr. Rosewater can get the rail-

way companies to assizn their engineers to the work the examination of the SixteentL street viaduct will be finished and their attention will then be directed to those on Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Decorating the City Hall.

Superintendent Mathieson of the city hall Superintendent Mathieson of the city half has hit upon a plan to decorate his quarters in the city building. He has forwarded to seventy-five of the most extensive manufac-turing, wholesale and retail firms in the city a request for a photograph or lithograph of their plants and places of business. When these are received they will be placed in order in the superintendent's room and shown to strangers who visit the city hall. In addition to these he will also secure views of the many private and public buildings and hopes to have a gallery that will be complete and interesting.

Asphalt Repair Contract.

An important ordinance is at present pending in the council. It provides that the city engineer shall report monthly on the streets included in the Barber asphalt repair contract. Mr. Rosewater prepared the ordin-ance and be believes if it becomes a law that there will be a more strict compliance with

Under the existing order of things the ra-pairs are reported semi-annually.

Justifiable Assault.

Distinable Assault. Philadelphia Record: Judge-Did you give this man 'provocation to strike you? Plaintiff-No, your honor. You see, I was going along whistling "After the Ball," when he sprang at me, and before-Judge-The prisoner is discharged, and you will blaze now the costs

you will please pay the costs.



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¹⁰ Ada Warker, Baanche Haydon, Heinen Hyron, Grace Hamilton, Jennie Scott, Katherime Mesca, Freda Depew, Dalsy Wade, Ceelle Lorain, Mande Forbes, Edith Wilson, Alda Murcal,

utter weariness." TWENTY MILLION HORSES. Russia Has These and it is More Than Any Other Country.

The most populous horse country in the world is Russia in Europe. It has 20,000,000 of horses. The United States comes next, with a horse population of more than 16,000,000. In proportion to the number of inhabitants the United States is far richer in horses than Russia. But in that proportion the United States is in turn far surpassed by the Argentine Republic, where, according to the latest accessible figures, there are a few more horses than people. The countries of western and southern Europe are thinly populated with horses compared with the American continent and Russia. Italy, with a human popu-lation of more than 30,000,000, has only 720,000 horses, but it has almost twice as many mules and donkeys as horses Spain has only a few more than 300,000 horses, or about one horse to every sixty

people. Most of the "cavaliers" of Spain ride on donkeys. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland has only about 2,000,000 horses. The United States is the most populous mule country in the world. It is

also, by many millions, the most populous pig country, possessing over 46,-000,000 of swine. There is also a larger proportion of pigs to the human population than in any other country-larger even than in Ireland, a country which is popularly but mistakenly supposed to be the Utopia of the pig. The country of sheep, par excellence, is Australia. On that continent there are a few more than 3,000,000 people, but there are 62,000,000 sheep-that is to say, twenty sheep to every man, woman and child. In the United States we have only about 47,-000,000 sheep, which, though a larger sheep population than that of any other country except Australia and the Argentine Republic, is not proportionately so great a number as several other coun-tries possess. British India has more than any other country, but the cattle United States has nearly as many-up-ward of 52,000,000. However, the Argentine Republic again leads in the number of cattle in proportion to human beings. If the cattle in Argentina were divided equally among all the people every man, woman and child would have five cattie to take care of, and there would be enough left to give one additional critter each to almost a million of the people. Considered from the point of view of farm animals, the Argentine Republic is probably the most important country in the world.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland Beach.

TALKED TOO SOON.

A Landlord Agent Imitates a Calam and Draws a Crowd.

He was a type of the aggressive, "Itold-you-so" croaker who gloats over human misfortune simply because the world insists on going on in the old way and ignoring his advice. A look of triumph came into his little gray eyes as he caught sight of a sheet of white paper pasted on the door of a big Washington street building at noon yester-day, says the Chicago Times. There was something written on the sheet in a fine hand. The little old man halted, took off his hat, mopped his brow, waved his hand toward the sheet of paper, and said in a loud tone of voice to a couple

of men standing by: "That marks the beginning of the end. I predicted it long before the ides of last November. But the blind, unthinking people had their way. They sowed the wind and now they will reap

CULLED FROM CITY HALL average has been about 130. The increase Dr. Somers Has Announced His D-terminaficial, while a tramp of miles results in

Stopped Before the Fund Was Exhausted-

What the Contract Calls For.

Mayor Bemis remarked that the contrac

with the company calls for 2,000 candle power lights, and as the city is paying about three prices for the service it should receive the lights of candle power it has contracted for. When the first contract was entered word "nominal" inserted, but Mr. Popple-ton, the city attorney at that time, refused, as did Mr. Conneil when the second contract Mr. Cornish said that such being the case

the courts would certainly hold that the company should furnish lights of actual 2,000 candle power and would attach no value whatever to the commercial standard accepted in other places, which means that a certain number of watts shall represent A general discussion followed, the city en-

ginger and city electrician explaining the photometric tests, as well as the electrical lests.

The mayor appeared satisfied with the information he had received. When the July bill for lighting of the Thomson-Houston company finds its way into the appropriation ordinance it will probably meet its fate in a vigorous veto that will awaken the council to the fact that the executive head has been garnering information on electrica matters and can write of volts, amperes and watts with as much felicity as the council committee, only in a different and more dig ulfied vein

MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION.

Work Done by the Executive Committee At Its Session Yesterday.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Manufacturers and Consumers association was held at the rooms yesterday afternoon. The following were elected members of the association: Wallace & Co., manufacturers of office and saloon furniture, Omaha Liacoln Upholstering company; Mayer Bros., suspenders, Lincoln; Superior Starch com-pany, Superior; Western Carriage Top company, Lincoln.

The secretary read the financial statement for June 30, showing that the association had on hand resources over and above all liabilities amounting to \$1,500. The secretary read letters from the majority of the jobbers of Omaha in regard to the results of the last manufacturers exposition held in Omaha. The writers generally expressed themselves as well pleased and stated that a good many of their customers visited the city at that time and that the exposition was a help to business. President Page said that he had put up a

President Page sau that he had put up a notice in his factory to the effect that no person would be employed who did not pay his bills. He believed that all manufac-turers ought to take the stand that their em-ployes should pay their bills and pay them promptly. "It hurts our business." said the president, "and it hurts the retail trade of the city to have a lot of men around who squander their money and refuse to pay their honest bills." Secretary Holmes reported that he had met in Lincoln the managers and purchasing

met in Lincoln the managers and purchasing agents for the state institutions and had secured from them a promise to give the preference to Nebraska goods. In the past the state has been in the habit of making purchases of goods manufactured mostly outside of the state, simply because the at-tention of the purchasing agents had not been called to the subject.

It was reported that the purchasing agent for the Union Pacific railroad gives the preference to the manufacturers from the outside, many times ignoring Nebraska manufacturers.

Priests of the Omaha Diocese.

Several changes of location of priests in the diocese of Omaha occurred during the week. Rev. S. F. Carrol, formerly pastor of St. Cecelia's, Walnut Hill, is now in charge of St. Philomena's cathedral, where a few years ago he accomplished great good as as sistant pastor. His assistant is Rov. Galvin, a young priest who was educated and eplained in Rome. Father Galvin speaks several languages, and is particularly fluent in Italian, an accomplishment which will en-dear him to the sons of Sunny Italy in the

he asserts is very severe on the custom officials. Inspector Scharf also sent a letter to Collector Hendricks, in which, he said: "The department expects cordial co-operation of the customs officials with the special officers appointed for the enforcement of the Chi-nese exclusion act." This was the result of Deputy Collector Gunner's failure to notify Inspector Scharf that he intended to inspect the Chinese on the Yucatan yesterday.

The Chinese consul, Chan Yun Chang seng, has notified Inspector Scharf that Tseng, has notified Inspector Scharf that he will issue no more certificates to China-men wishing to leave the country tempora-rily until the arrival of the Chinese ambassador here next month.

The Origin of the Moss Rose.

would give him shelter. At last he lay

down under the shade of a rose and

slept till the rising sun awoke him. Be-

there it is to this day, a cradle in which

the new born rose may lie, a proof, as the angel said, of God's power and love.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland Beach.

Raised to an Archbishop.

But a Step. Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly: Mr. Bunting-By the way, Miss Gilgal, do you know Mr. Goslin !

Miss Gilgal-Mr. Bunting, you and I have

Will Welcome the Turners.

Culinary Law.

Milk Dealers in Sessio

ust been discussing Shakespeare.

go to Atlantic City.

"Yes, I know."

vited to attend.

will be awarded a gold medal. The seventh and last target is the field target "Omaha." It is of oblong form and contains fourteen one-half inch circles, with the center one inch wide. Tickets entitling There is a very pretty German tradi to shots are unlimited and cost \$2 for the first and \$1 for each succeeding one. Fifty tion, not generally known, which ac-counts in the following manner for the five cash prizes, aggregating \$400, are to be awarded on this target, with the first one of \$50. The "shoot" will be under the rules existence of the moss rose. The legend is to the effect that once upon a time an angel, having a mission of love to sufferand regulations as adopted by the bund The holder of the ticket entitling him to shots is obliged to shoot such shots himself. Only members of the West-ern league can shoot at the union, stich, ing humanity, came down on earth. He was much grieved at all the sin and misery he saw, and at all the evil things he heard. Being tired, he sought a place wherein to rest, but, as it fared with his Master, so it fared with him;

target.

King and Team Targets.

On Sunday, August 20, preceding the tournament a meeting of the committee having the matter in charge will meet at the headquarters. Pabst building, when badges will be divided among the different there was no room for him, and no one sub-committees. The first day of the tournament will be entirely devoted to a reception to the visit-

fore winging his flight heavenward he addressed the rose, and said that as it ing riflemen. had given him that shelter which man The second day all will gather at 9:30 at the headquarters, where a parade is to be formed and the march to the Webster street denied, it should receive an endearing token of his power and love. And so, leaf by leaf, and twig by twig, the soft green moss grew round the stem, and

depot begun. The shooting will commence at 2 o'clock p. m. and last till 6:30. On the third day, shooting to commence at 7:30 a. m. ending at 6:30 p. m. The fourth is denominated singers day; the

shooting will commence and end at the same time as on the preceding day. Friday, the 25th of August, points of in

terest will be shown the visitors, with further shooting at the park. Saturday following, the shooting will be-gin at 7:30 a. m. and end at 12 m. Saturday, August 27, will be devoted to awarding of WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Rt. Rev. J. J. Kain has visited Mgr. Sharretti, auditor of the apostolic delegation, and received from him prizes and general rejoicing. In the after-noon the act of crowning the king will take place, and fireworks will be exploded in the the papal bulletins by which he was transforred from the see of Wheeling to the coad-putorship of St. Louis, with the title of arch-bishop of Oxyrinchus, an ancient metropoli-tan see of Egypt. Archbishop Kain was born in 1840 at Marevening. The score at yesterday's shoot on the

grounds by the Omaha Verein for a medal, with three shots allowed, on a twenty-five-ring target, out of a possible seventy-five tinsburg, W. Va., and is s graduate of St. Charles' college, near Fillcott City, and St. points, was as follows Mary's seminary, Baltimore, He was con-secrated bishop of Wheeling in 1875. He left last night for Norfolk, whence he will 53 Ruser 57 Mathies. 57 Mathies. 58 Stockman 56 Schroeder. 56 Schroeder. Fuller Karl

45 Goetsch... 37 Mack..... 34 Prince Same. *For last week.

Courtland Beach Breezes.

Prof. Gaynore is the expert swimmer who keeps his cagle eye on the bathers from noon till midnight.

"Weil, let's not go so abruptly from the sublime to the ridiculous." A new bathing cap is out that is far ahead of anything else in this line, because it will keep a lady's hair dry. It will be in big de-mand. Members of the Omaha turnverein, have been requested to meet at Germania hall at

sport tenfold.

It has been suggested to Manager Griffith that the Siege of Schastopol, or Last Days of Pompeil, would be a drawing card for the beach during September.

The Boyd theater orchestra that is in at-tendance at the pavilion every afternoon and evening is one of the features that is always appreciated.

Several novel indies' bathing suits have recently made their appearance at the beach. One was a black jersey cloth, short skirt with black and white plaid slik blouse made sleeveless and high in the neck, with wide flaring collar; black pantellas with white bathing shoes completed this unique cos-tume. Another of black, trimmed etaborately with wide white serpentine braid. A red divided skirt costume trimmed in black The regular meeting of the Milk Dealers association was held last night at Wolf's hall, Twenty-second and Cuming streets. Routine business was transacted.

the whirlwind."

"It's easy enough," he said. "Most anybody can do a high jump. It's easier. I think, to jump backward and A crowd of 100 people had gathered and the little man became oratorical. "We are on the brink of national ruin. upward than to jump forward and up-ward at the same time. I don't know National credit is irretrievably gone. The air is filled with the crash of mighty high I ever jumped. But once, banks and great corporations and the when I felt like jumping, I tried three hum of industry is stilled in the land. Cobwebs are forming on the idle looms or four high back jumps, the best 5 feet and the rust accumulates on the miner's The world's record for a standing high pick and shovel." jump, forwards, with weights, is 5 feet 8[†] inches, held by T. F. Kearney. With-out weights the record is held by A. P.

The crowd by this time numbered 1,000 people, all demanding to know what was going on. "The savings of how many poor peo

ple have been swept away in this crash. Can any one tell me?" shouted the orator. "Let us see whether this little paper, fraught with sorrow for thouof people, will tell us the true sands reason for this failure, which is only the forerunner of hundreds more

The little man adjusted a pair of steelbound spectacles to his nose and read this notice, while the crowd waited in breathless silence:

A FEW DESIRABLE OFFICES IN THIS BUILDING FOR RENT AT REASONABLE FIGURES. THEY CAN BE SEEN ON APPLICATION TO THE JANITOR.

***************************** The orator slunk away just as a policeman made a grab for him and business resumed operations at the old stand.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland Beach. A Prospective Lamb.

Before me on a western road sat two admirable specimens of the genus "hayseed," says the New York Herald. They were garrulous old chaps and talked and chewed tobacco as a school girl chews

"I reckon we'll lose Ben Gross afore long," said one branching off on a fresh topie. "Eh?"

"Yaas-'t won't s'prise me a bit of Ben goes to New York and speckelates."

"No; you don't say Ben's a-gittin' rich 's that!" "Well, I guess he's 'bout the best fixed man in our place now since W. F. Simp-kins died."

"Ye don't say? How much d'ye s'pose Ben's woth now, biled down?"

"Wall, ye kaint jest tell. I know o' my own sartin' knowledge he has over \$40 in the bank an' his crop o' taters ain't dug yit. They'll bring him in right smart o' cash." 'Gee whiz!

"Yaas-and John Summers owes him \$3.75 on that old game of poker yit. He's slow, but he's good fer it, I guess.' The other was silent for some time, evidently ruminating upon such vast wealth. Then he suddenly inquired: "W'at's he goin' to monkey with in New York?"

"I dunno. Wall street, like es not."

Bound to Bust.

Detroit Free Press: The new tailor had opened up an elegant shop and had the finest selection of goods in town and naturally the dressers went to see him. "How's the new man going to do?" re-marked Chollie to Fweddie.

"He'll go to pieces," asserted Fweddie. "Why? He has fine goods and knows how to turn out beautiful work."

'Yes, but he's no business man."

"How do you know?"

others. Every one succeeds in propel-ling themselves along by means of their Because I went in there today talking about getting a suit. He told me he expected to cater to the fashionable trade only, and do you know he wants us feet, but that is not true walking. An English authority says: "The body should be held erect, the shoulders down, chest extended, and the leg moved to pay on the delivery of the goods?" "Is that so?" exclaimed Chollie. "Then of course he'll have to shut up from the hip, the whole figure above being immovable. The movement from

gone into another neighborhood as a tenant, he approved of the claims of each. Some of the replies of the squatters, who possess a very limited knowledge of the English language, were ridiculous. One said he had "busted his house" when the mayor inquired if the shanty had been torn down. Another had "broke his down," and

and such replies were continually fired at the mayor. Six of the squatters proved up satisfac-

ory and the mayor approved their claims and they will receive their warrants from the comptroller. To Make Sewer Connections.

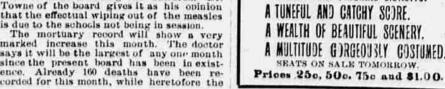
AFRICA Friday of next week the Board of Public Works will receive bids for making the water, sewer and gas connections on the following

streets that are to be paved: Seventeenth street from the alley north of Farnam to Dodge; Twentieth, Farnam to Half Howworth; Charles, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-Clay M. Greene, J. Cheever Goodwin sixth; Twenty-ninth, Hickory to Arbor; Thirty-third, Farnam to Harney; Indiana avenue, Twenty-fourth street to Twenty fifth avenue; Twenty-second, Cuming to Izard; Pierce, Eighteenth to Twentietn; Military avenue, Hamilton to Grant; Thirninth avenue, Half Howard to Farnam Paul, Eighteenth to Twentieth; Cuming, Twenty-fifth avenue to Thirtieth street; Half Howard, Twenty-fifth avenue to Twenty-sixth street; Hamilton, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth. Before the paying

on those streets can proceed these connec-tions must be made, the provisions being imposed by the charter.

Omana as a Health Resort.

The city is at present almost wholly free from contagious diseases of any nature. For 26 PRINCIPAL SINGERS AND COMEDIANS. more than two weeks there has not been re ported at the health office a case of either measles, scarlet fever or diphtheria. This is something remarkable, owing to the fact that in June there existed no less than 175 cases of measles among the children. Dr. Towne of the board gives it as his opinion that the effectual wiping out of the measles is due to the schools not being in session The mortary record will show a very marked increase this month. The doctor says it will be the largest of any one month since the present board has been in exist-ence. Already 160 deaths have been re-



George Thatcher, Otis Harlan, John A. Coleman, Raymon Moore, R. T. Jose, H. W. Frillman, Constitution, Status,

Chas. Silue, Thos. Lewis, John Daly, Geo. W. Lewis, Harry Blaney,

Harry Blaney, Harry Lightwood, Harry Moore,



Under the Direction of MR. LEONARD GROVER. Solo Manager, MR. JAY RIAL. ENCACEMENT LASTS ALL THE WEEK.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland Beach The Art of Graceful Walking. It would seem sometimes that the art of graceful walking might be numbered among the lost sciences, so faw women master the accomplishment, or even acquire any approach to perfection in this exercise, which is the foundati n of all

Soveral novel ladies' bathing suits have

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland Beach

A law student who has been studying "Story's Equity" astonished his landlauy one day at dinner by advising her to send a plece of very rare beef "into equity." "For," he made answer to her surprise, "equity considers everything done which ought to be done."

3 o'clock this afternoon to decide on a reception to the turners to the Milwaukee con-test or on "comers" to be given some future time at Germania hall. All have been in-

When Curley finished this yarn, he was invited to prove his words by jump-ing over a horse that, was tethered in a neighboring lot. He readily assented and sized up the animal which was a trifle more than fifteen mands high, or more than five feet. They backed up to him, and, with a suddre spring, cleared him easily. He drew in feet up under him and never touched a hair. Curley landed right side up, and the skeptics landed right side up, and the skeptics The receipts of the carousal would be more than doubled with the addition of a ring board attraction, which increases the then proclaimed themselves firm

lievers in him.

Curley just came down far enough to crack the egg's shell and then by a uick motion drew his feet backward. landing upon the floor on precisely the spot from which he originally jumped. But thesetricks, while wonderful intheir way, did not satisfy the investi gators. They wanted to have the story of Curley's leap over a horse verified. They asked if he could do it, and he laughed as he said: gum "Certainly; I jumped over a fifteen-and horse the first time I tried it." It

was this way. I was at work in a blackmith's shop one day when a man came n leading a horse he wanted shod. We got alking about jumping, and some of myoriends who were there told the man I could stand and jump backwards over his horse, which was exactly fifteen hands high. The mas wouldn't believe it, and when I said I could do it he told it, and when I said I could do it he told me I was crazy. He finally bet his horse against \$20 that fouldn't accom-plish the feat, which is promptly ac-cepted. I backed up the horse and jumped over the animate my first trial, my heavy shoes never fouching a hair on his back. The man was satisfied and I got the horse." I got the horse."

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