CROOK'S WORK DAY.

Carpenters Want to Work Nine Hours Instead of Eight,

AGAINST UNION RULES AND FEDERAL LAW

Matter Will Be Brought Before Central Labor Union and is Likely to Cau.e Controversy-What the

Men Say.

The committee on law of the Central Labor union has a most difficult problem to handle. and unless all signs fail there will be a clash of the different labor interests.

For years the labor interests of the country bave been demanding the eight-hour day, and in answer to their demands the national eight-hour law was passed, fixing the number of hours at eight per day for all government employes and workmen upon government contracts. These same men have bitterly and at all times denounced the corporations for violating laws that conflicted with their interests, and now comes a case where the workers, it is said, are almost unanimous in their desire to violate the national eight-hour law at the works at Fort Crook by working nine hours per day. At the last meeting of the Omaha Central Labor union the following request was received from Carpenters and Joiners union No. 427: "We request that such action be taken as may be deemed necessary to put an end to the violation of the United States eight-hours law now going on at the govern-ment buildings under construction at Fort

After some discussion the matter was referred to the committee on law, and it was thought at that time that it was the con-tractor who was responsible for the violation of the law. The committee had not been at work long upon the matter until they found a much different state of affairs. A reporter for The Bee visited some of the men in company with members of the com-mittee and found that it was almost the unanimous wish of the workers to put in nine hours per day instead of eight, as the law requires.

In speaking of the matter one of the men aid: "The contractor told us that it made no difference to him whether we worked eight hours or nine, and those of us who are working here got together and considered that inasmuch as we are down here away from home, and many of us have not had any work for a long time, we would get in all the time we could. You see we have to pay our board here and also keep our families at home, and many of us are in poor financial condition to be working away from home where we have to pay board, and if we only worked eight hours we would be lying around here a long time each evening, and we would sooner be working and earning

"I am very much in favor of an eighthour day myself, but in a case of this kind, when times are so hard and we have a chance to earn a little more money, and in-asmuch as we are at an extra expense, I think our unions should be lenient with us and consider the circumstances fully before they take any action which would be a

The committees is of the opinion that it will be the wish of the union to enforce the law even though it does work a hardship to some of the men. The committee will to some of the men. The committee the hold a meeting next week and d c ds whether any action shall be taken before the regular meeting of the Central Labor union. One of the members who thinks he voices the senti-ments of the Central Labor union has this hardship to some of these men to compel them to work only eight hours per day, but what is a law for if it is not en-forced. This all goes to show that human nature is the same in all cases, for if this was some corporation that was violating the law, these men would be loud in their connation of the violators, Now, because consider the law against their interesfs they step in as violators, and I think the good, sober judgment of the Central Labor union will be that the men must come right that many others are not allowed to work over eight hours while these men work nine. I am opposed to over eight hours on principle, and if every man worked only sight hours, there could be a great many It is quite probable that the matter will

come up at the next meeting and that both sides will have champions to head their The committeee at present is un-VISIT OF THE RED COATS.

The members of Knights of Labor as-sembly No. 5,111 view with alarm the coming of British soldiers to Seattle, Wash., as was demonstrated at their meeting Friday night. Some of the members had read in The Bee a few days ago an account of the celebration to take place at Scattle on July 4, and several of the members regarded it as a move to amass British troops here for the purpose of assisting the combined monopolies of both countries to subjugate the American people. One old, gray haired member said he had been through four years of the war in the 60's and had fought for his country with paatriotic motives, and it made his blood boil to see congress has passed an act to let these soldiers come in. He regarded the act of congress as an act of treason, and said that the congressmen and senators were working more for monopoly than for the people. He showed by statistics that the foreign investments in America amounted nearly \$9,000,000,000, and thought that this was a move on the part of the owners of these securities to protect them and fur ther rob the American people. nember regarded it as a pretext to amass a lot of soldiers here that might be used in case of an uprising of the people, and thought that President Cleveland should be asked to put a stop to their coming at once. A committee was appointed to make further inquiry and report at the next meeting.

LABOR WILL CELEBRATE. All arrangements have now been per-fected for the Fourth of July labor picnic, the committee having taken the grounds at Sarpy Mills for that occasion. The commitistats of Herman Cohen, district master workman of 126, Minor R. Huntington past master workman, and Michael Nelson, secretary of District 126. These gentlemen met in the ante room of the Knights of Labor half last night and decided to accept the proposition to use the park at Sarpy Mills, it is expected that at least persons will attend this picnic. General Master Workman Sovereign will be sent and address the crowd upon the inbor question. The committee is also try-ing to secure the presence of Eugene V. Debs for a speech that day and have also in-vited Senator Allen and Congressman Bryan. All kinds of athletic sports will be upon the grounds and several very valuable prizes will be given away. One of the chief features will be a ball game between teams made up from the trades unionists and the Knight; of Labor. The program will be published as soon as completed. Trains will leave the union depot at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. and return when the crowd gets

From Sutter Creek. SUTTER CREEK, Cal., April 12, 1894 .-Tom Green of this place says: "Last sum-mer I had a sudden and violent attack of diarrhoea. Some one recommended Cham-berlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea berlain's Celic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I procured, and after tak-ing a couple of doses was completely cured. Since then I have often persuaded friends to use it for the same complaint, and in every case a prompt cure has been effected. In my opinion it is the best remedy on the market for bowel complaints." For sale by druggists.

druggists. Death of John M. Clarke.

Another of Omaha's old settlers passed away Friday night in the death of John Murchie Clarke. He was 86 years of age and had resided here thirty-eight years, locating had resided here talkey same here in 1856. He engaged in the real estate business in 1864, after the initial point of the Union Pacific was established here by the Union Pacific was established here Prosident Lincoln, and continued in thusiness up to the time of his death, transactions being principally confined to buying and selling on his own account. a commission business. He was a notary public for nearly a third of a century.

Mr. Clarke was born in

Chesterfield county, Va., March 7, 1808, and was married in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1831, to Miss Mary B. James, who was also a Virginian. Six children, two sons and four daughters, blessed that union. In a life that considerably exceeded four acors years, the deceased found pleasure and comfort in the companionship of grand children and great-grandchildren. Of the children of the deceased, two, Miss Imogene Clark and Mrs. Lyman Richardson, are residents of this city. Others are located in Chicago and Denver. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1810 Chicago street. The date will be announced later.

Boating and bathing at Courtland beach.

IT WILL APPEAL THE CASE.

Midland State Bank Beaten in Suit Against Board of Education. The law suit brought by the Midland State bank against the school district of Omaha has been disposed of in Judge Ferguson's court and the defeated parties have given notice of an appeal to the supreme court of the state.

A couple of years ago the school officers

of the district contracted with Brayton &

Donecken for the erection of the Franklin and the Hartman school buildings. Work proceeded with a number of sub-contractors furnishing material for the buildings. All of the money received from the school treasurer was deposited in the Midland State bank by Brayton & Donecken, and checked out by them in payment of the bills. Last fall and before the completion of the buildings the contractors became involved financially and the school district had to go on and finish up the buildings. As soon as Brayton & Donecken went to the wall creditors commenced to file their c'aims with the Board of Education. These amounts aggregated some \$15,000, nearly \$8,000 of which was by the bank, alleged to be due on an open account. The money in sight and which was held back by the school treasurer amounted to only \$8,500, and onto this sum all of the creditors jumped. Then the matter went into court, where it remained until yesterday, when Judge Ferguson handed down an opinion, providing for the distribution of the funds. By that decision all of the laborers and material men pro rate on the money and the bank has to look to the contractors for the amount of its claim, with the exception of \$383, which amount it expended.

Justice Edgerton's Case Charles W. Edgerton, the justice of the peace from West Omaha precinct, was in the courts again yesterday on a warrant charging him with contempt, in this, that he transacted judicial business in a precinct other than the one in which he resided and from which he was elected. The testimony showed that Edgerton kept his docket in Omaha and that he received and delivered papers from the Omaha office, though all of the hearings were had in West

Omaha. In passing sentence Judge Ambrose said that the proof was clear that Edgerton had violated the duties of his office, in fact, he had confessed to all that was material. He did not want to punish the man by assessing a fine of dollars and cents, nor did he want to send him to jail, but the orders of the court would have to be obeyed. Upon Edgerton promising to hie himself to his own baliwick and there remain, so far as the transaction of judicial business was the transaction of judicial business was concerned, Judge Ambrose suspended the imposing of the sentence. The costs the prosecution he was compelled to pay.

Hitche ck's Plea Received. In the criminal section of the district court the case of the state against G. M. Hitchcock was called. The defendant was charged with having fractured the state laws by publishing the advertisement of a lottery in the morning and afternoon editions of his paper.

The information contained a dozen counts

and to all of these the defendant demurred. taking the position that no crime had been committed for the reason that the publication did not take place in the same state in which the drawings of the lottery were held. This proposition was argued at length and taken under advisement.

South Omaha's Rank as a City. of the Taxpayers' league of South Omaha against the municipal government of South Omaha, brought to determine whether the town was of the first or the second class, was called in Judge Fer-guson's court. Owing to the fact that there was some proof that was not ready to be submitted the hearing went over until next

Saturday. Garbage Decision Deferred. A decision was due yesterday in the garbage injunction suit of Henry Coombes and others against Alexander MacDonald and others, but owing to the fact that there affidavits which had not considered, Judge Ferguson put off handing

down the opinion until next Wednesday. Minor Court Matters. Another bunch of affidavits has been filed in the DuBach divorce case, detailing the troubles which have existed between Mary

DuBach and her husband, George. Charles Wise, the administrator of the Hellman estate, has been instructed to pay into court the sum of \$600, rents collected on the Farnam street property prior to the

time of its being sold. In the case of Thomas Downs against J. B. Kitchen, a motion has been filed for a new trial. The suit grows out of the burn-ing of the Paxton hotel annex, which occurred a cople of years ago. Downs was a fireman and was injured by the falling of the

John F. Kain, the man who forged the name of Tom Murray to a draft, was inal court yesterday, where he said that he not guilty, but rather than have any sion of the crime. Sentence was suspended September term, Murray going on Kain's bond for \$500 for his appearance at

then forly n's teeph I entry the Best. LOCKEFORD, Cal., April 21, 1894.— Having been troubled with frequent colds during the past few years, I have from time to time used the various cough medicines in mmon use. I have arrived at the con-usion that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best, and now use it in preference to any other. ASA WARDROBE. This remedy will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. It

loosens a cold, refleves the lungs, aids ex-pectoration and effects a permanent cure. It is also without an equal for croup and whooping cough. For sale by druggists.

After Dissolu'e Women.

During the last couple of months many complaints have been made to the police by respectable citizens regarding dissolute women living outside of the prescribed In speaking about the matter yeslimits.

terday Chief Seavey said: "Complaints are continually coming in to my office to the effect that known prostitutes are living in certain hotels, flats, lodging houses and private houses in various parts of the city and that many of them by evad-ing the police do not pay their fine; and also that cut of 196 reported in the city by Scrgeant Sigwart in March, but 139 paid fines, and of the 203 prostitutes reported to the police judge in April but 129 paid fines, and of 190 listed during the present month but 158 have paid fines. I have decided to instruct the police to arrest every prostitute in the city found outside of the burnt district and continue to arrest them until they decide to live only in the burnt district. From information at hand I believe that one-third of the prostitutes in Omaha present are not paying any fines. Believ that all should pay fines, they can take their choice, live in the burnt district, remain in jail or leave the city." It is the intention of the chief to detail

if they do not move into the district in five days they will be jailed.

"If," said the chief, "any of these women want to reform I will help them all I can. We will permit them to work at any kind of employment they can get, all the time keeping them under surveillance."

Assignation houses will be hunted up and the keepers compelled to pay fines or cutter.

the keepers compelled to pay fines or quit the business. At present only two such the business. At present only two such houses are paying monthly fines. Clark-Rezeillians, the aerial wonders, at

Courtiand beach tonight.

SAENGERBUND'S NEW HOME

Opened Wednesday Evening with German Singing Societies and Guests.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ENJOYED THEMSELVES

Completed Program of the State Tournament of German Gymnastic Societies-Bears Congratulatea Wedded Brother and Take All Night for It.

Several hundred members and invited guests of the Saengerbund, Liederkranz and wiss Singing society were present Wednesday evening last on the occasion of installing the Saengerbund in its new headquarters at 1214 Farnam street. The affair was one of mirth all around. Grief and cares were, for the time being at least, relegated to oblivion. Only the sterner sex was represented. The features were toasts and congratulations on the progress these three leading German singing societies have made during the past year. Interspersed between the different courses of the luncheon were a number of choice selections by the combined choir, composed of singers from the three societies who will go to the Saengerfest which is to be held at Columbus, Neb.

As is customary in celebrations of this character, liquid refreshments, tending to promote good cheer and increased sociability among the people of the sturdy German race, had also been provided. A long row of tables, occupying space in the center of the hall from the platform to the rear, furnished almost insufficient room in which seat the numerous singers and their friends. At the head of these tables, keep-ing order and meting out deserts with unrelenting rigor by assessing fines of a kind against transgressors, was Peter Kaiser, president of the Saengerbund. It is said that consciousness of official position has sometimes lent dignity and enabled men to be equal to any emergency. In this instance Mr. Kaiser demonstrated his ability to rise to occasions. His rulings at the festive board were not to be disregarded, since his words were emphasized by gavel's contact with the boards, until at times it seemed to lead the glassware and dishes upon the table on to a merry dance.

Midnight at the hall, with its alternate rounds of vocal music and general merry making also brought a surprise to the party A bugle call at first, the refrains of which were caught up by the music from several instruments, announced the arrival of a band. It was preceded by the redoubtable Fritz Wirth, who is ever anxious to promote German sociability. He had brought the band to add another feature to the already enjoyable occasion, which was much appreciated. Until the early hours in the morning gayety held full sway, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasant time. Among those who participated were: Prof. Charles Petersen, leader of the combined choirs; Messrs. Richard Engelman, Ernst Benninghoven, Peter Kaiser, Louis Meyer, Peter Laux, John Baumer, T. Sinhold, Gus-tave Pomy, John Brand, Richard Waller, Fritz Boffier, Jacob Kopp, A. C. Dreibus, Robert Uhlich, E. Schultz, Robert Giersch, Henry Schumacher, Charles Finkler, Jacob Henry Schumacher, Charles Finkler, Jacob Vollmer, Harry Feuerman, George Reinholz, A. Meyer, Engelhard Gerich, C. Wuethrich, Fritz Dilly, Otto Niederwiesser, A. Schoedsack, Julius Rau, Ferdinand Lehman, Julius Kaufman, Henry Kaiser, Anton Engelman, Henry Stroelow, Charles Herbertz, George Roen, Anton Cajori, George Schreiber, Louis Meyer, August Droste George Walter, T. Meyer, August Droste, George Walter, T. Krause, O. Guenther.

State Tarners' Tournament.

The program for the district tournament of Nebraska German athletic associations has been completed. It provides entertainment for visitors, besides the gymnastic contests, which are to take place on June 30 and July 1. Participating in this tournament, to be held at Ruser's park, will be the societies of Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Fre-mont and Omahar On the last day the Bohemian Tel Jed Sokol and the Danish gymners from South Omaha, Millard and Bennington, will also give gymnastic exhibitions. Physical culture is to be given a decided impetus by this tournament, and the details have been arranged with this point in

Instructor Emil Watzenborn of the Omaha Turnverein has been chosen as the man under whose direction all the contests are to take place. To enliven the occasion all the German singing societies have been invited to render vocal aid, and bands will discourse nusic almost uninterruptedly.

The tournament is to be opened on June

30 at Germania hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by exercising on apparatus singly.

At 4 o'clock the different teams will engage in putting the shot. Trial calisthenics and rod exercises will finish the first day's

physical exertion. The evening will be devoted to social intercourse, partaking of refreshments and listening to concert music. According to the program the chief attractions are to be furnished the succeeding day at the park There the turners will enter into spirited centests at 9 o'clock in the morning, beginginning with calisthenies high climbing, pole vaulting and the hop, step and fump.

The hour from 11:30 to 12:30 is sched-uled to be devoted to the exhibition of fleetness and endurance in foot racing and put

ting the shot.
At 2:30 all the muster divisions from the different teams will turn out and show their well developed forms to advantage in executing difficult athletic feats, while the older and more staid members in the senior classes will demonstrate their ability on the vaulting horse in a vigorous manner.
Drilling en masse and other physical exreises at 4 o'clock will be another at-

At 4:30 the Tel Jed Sokol and Danish turners will close with an athletic exhibi-tion. On the program are also prize contests in rifle shooting and at the bowling alleys. These, with gymnastic exhibitions and the rendition of instrumental and vocal music, are expected to be sufficient inducments for thousands of people to visit the park at that time. The entertainment part in the arrangements is to be concluded by a sommernachtsfest. For this purpose the park will be brilliantly illuminated by many colored lights and from fireworks. Visitors colored lights and from fireworks. Visitors are to be conveyed to the park by wagon from the Hanscom park motor line terminus. or via Missouri Pacific trains leaving depot at 1:30, 4 and 8 p. m. Return trains will arrive at 3, 6 and 12 o'clock on the afternoon

of Sunday.

A number of admirers of physical culture who wish to be present have arranged to leave Germania half at 1 o'clock p. m. and march to the depot under command of Chief Marshal Fritz Wirth. The procession will

be formed by Philip Andres. Congratulated by the Bears.

The arrangements at the regular meetings of the senior class in the Omaha turnverein are always upon a high scale, furnishing entertainment and encouraging sociability among the members. An exceptionally enjoyable time, however, was ex-perienced last Wednesday evening at the hall, when more than sixty members of both senior and junior classes were present and participated in the celebration of a recent event in Member Henry Rohiff's life. The ucdding presents, which were presented to him at this time, were of neat design and appropriate. They bore upon their faces the insignia of the Bears. Between the congratulations showered upon Mr. Rohlif, the humorous recitations, the toothsome lunch, and the rendition of good music by the Zither club, the hours took their de parture all too quick.

German Notes. Architect Joseph Guth, having completed the construction of the Omaha Brewing association's plant, is now busily engaged superintending the constructing of the brew-

ery's large stables and wagon sheds at Fifteenth and Grace streets.

The Landwehr verein has made arrangements for a picnic to be given at Tietz park

After completing a six years' course of study at a German college George Heimrod, jr., returned to this city Friday. The German Browery Workers union will hold a picnic June 17 at Ruser's park. The

boys have many friends, and entertainments of this character are always well attended.

IMPELLED TO STEAL WATER. Residents in Many Parts of the City Resort to Theft to Secure Drinking Water.

The resolution of the city council to con sider no more petitions, for water hydrants this year is a source of continual annoyance to the anxious members whose constituencies cannot understand the economy that makes it impossible for them to obtain in this metropolitan city the one luxury that nature has provided should be free. There is no question that there are many families in the city who are seriously inconvenienced by the fact that they are unable to get hydrants located near their homes. Some localities are almost entirely without water, and the residents are compelled to resort to all man-ner of schemes to obtain sufficient water to afford a meager supply for their households.

Chairman Jacobsen of the committee on fire and water is continually beseiged by people who want water. He is unable to afford them any satisfaction on account of the condition of the water fund, and the consequent determination of the city coun-cil. The best he can do is to promise them to place their petitions on file to be taken up as soon as there is any money in the nd to pay for the location of additional hydrants. Mr. Jacobsen says that in many of the

Mr. Jacobsen says that in many of the cases which have been brought to his notice the people are really suffering for water. Their wells have been condemned or have run dry and they are almost as badly off as they would be in the middle of the Sahara. Some of them get a small supply by stealing it from the hydrants in more fortunate localities during the night. In one case the entire water supply of a large family was obtained in this way and carried for ten blocks every night. This trouble promises to become more general as the hor season advances. The number of applicants for water is increasing every day, and those who are really suffering for the lack of hydrant accommodations are becoming so numerous that the situation promises to become serious at no distant day unless some action is taken by the council to meet the emergency.

Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism. One of our customers who had been troubled with rheumatism for a number of years was cured by one 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. We consider it the bost preparation in the market for that disease.—J. C. Casto & Son, druggists, Jack-son C. H., W. Va. Persons troubled with rheumatism should give this remedy a trial. One application relieves the pain. For sale by druggists.

BRANCH POSTOFFICES.

Stations Next Friday. The new postoffice substations will open for business June 1. John E. Davis has been appointed clerk in charge of station A, at Twenty-fourth and Lake, and John A. McKinzie at station B, at Twenty-ninth and

The appointments were made by Postmaster Clarkson. Buf one clerk will be employed at each station, and he will be on hand before 6 o'clock in the morning and remain until after 6 o'clock at night, with no noon intermission. Le will have to do the distributing for the carriers in his district, make up the malls, attend to the registry and postal business; in fact, attend to all the routing work of a small-town office, in addition to the work at the delivery and stamp windows. It goes without saying that the lob is anything but a

COAT OF PAINT AND FEATHERS. Doctor Terribly Maltreated for Suspected

Undue Intimacy. ST. PAUL, May 26,-Dr. H. H. Mitchell, a doctor at St. Paul Park, was tarred and feathered with paint-in place of tar and otherwise terribly militreated last night by half a dozen men who have been arrested. John Newberg suspected the doctor of too great an intimacy with his wife, and Mr. Newberg, his son, a relative named Harry Newberg, Albert Figg and another man are now charged with enticing the doctor from his home and assaulting him. Two ribs were broken and he was stabbed through one lung and once through the pericardium.

TO SAVE THE STREET.

OMAHA, May 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I desire to call the attention of the Board of Public Works in this public manner to the action of Dalas & Co., the owners of the brick yard between Fourteenth and Fifteenth and Locust and Corby streets. Fifteenth street at that point is on a grade with Sherman avenue, while Fourteenth street is fully thirty feet below grade. Some time ago Deiss & Co. sought to have Corby and Locust streets graded down, but were defeated by the protests of property cwners who would be affected by the change. The company then began the work of excavating the embankment toward Fifteenth street and using it in the manufacture of brick The work has progressed until the Fifteenth street line has been reached and there is now a sheer drop of thirty feet along the east side of the street. It is certainly gerous to drivers and is liable at any time to take in part of the street in case of a cave-in. The property owners on Fifteenth street are very anxious to have the city take prevent further encroachments on the street.

PROPERTY OWNER.

Courtland Beach Opening. The second reason at Courtland beach, Omaha's popular summer resort, opened yesterday in a blaze of glory. During the afternoon the gates were thrown open, and from crowded, though many staid away during

the evening on account of the threatening appearance of the weather. Last season the resort was very popular, but this year it promises to be much more so, as many new features have been added

for the amusement of the people.

A deer park, filled with mild-eyed deer and fawn, has been located a short distance from the pavilion. Aside from this, several rare animals have been placed in substantial cages, and attract much attention. A num-ber of new row boats have been placed upon the lake, over which the electric lights shine, as in days of yore. A few daring ones tried the lake yesterday, but the water was a trifle cold for bathing, and after splashing around in the water for a short time they hurried into their everyday clothes.

The balloon ascensions and the aerial wonders, the members of the Clark family, per-formed some difficult feats in midair, while the awitchback and the merry-go-round caught the crowd.

Lieutenant Maxwell's Trial. The trial of Lieutemant Marcus Maxwell was continued at Fost Omaha yesterday. Several witnesses for the prosecution were examined. The principal testimony was in regard to duplication of pay accounts by the defendant. Records show that Maxwell sold his accounts while in Chicago, and again at a bank in Omaha after his return

from the Maney trial.

The government expects to prove that when Maxwell sold his pay at a bank in Omaha he was sober and to all appearances in his right mind. This the defendant will deny, so it is reported, and allege that liquor and drugs had placed his mind in such a condition that he was not responsible for

what he did. New Voting Machine.

John Steel, Henry Bolln, John H. Harte, C. W. Downs, C. O. Lobeck, Albert Sjorberg, E. D. VanCourt and John Valien have incorporated the American Vote Register ing company with a capital stock of \$100,600. The principal business of the company is to manufacture : Ste registers, and the principal place of business will be in Omaha.

Short of Fees. The grand jury returned several indictmenta yesterday in the federal court and

placed in the asylum for the insane.

count of lack of funds for paying witness Taken to the Asylum. Sheriff Drexel went to Lincoln yesterday, taking with him A. P. Nicholas, who will be

was then dismissed by Judge Dandy on ac-

A FULL SET \$5.00

WARRANTED TO FIT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Hundreds have Worn these Teeth now for Six Years without a Break.

Painless Extraction Without Gas.

A foreman at the smelter, M. J. Seabert, 113 South 28th Ave.,

"Dr. Bailey, in the Paxton blk., extracted all my teeth without gas and without pain. I heartily recommend him to all."

who could testify as Mr. Seabert has, Go to a reliable man for reliable work.

Hundreds of names of persons

Silver and Alloy Fillings. 81. Pure Gold Fillings, \$2 and up.

Bridge Teeth, \$6 per tooth.

Our Motto, BEST WORK at Reasonable Price.

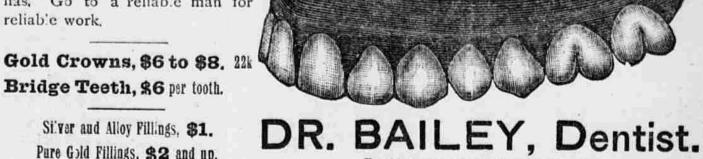
LIFE AMONG THE SQUATTERS

Visit to the Abodes of People Who Have Strange Modes of Life and Stranger Ideas of Other People's

North of the Union Pacific shops shantles are found everywhere-between the railroad tracking, among the warehouses and factories, upon the very edge of the river banks. and they run along the wooded ledge nearly o North Omaha. Many among the last menioned are not squatters. Some lease and some own their ground. As they go north the larger and more comfortable the homes become. The poorer shantles are those northwest of the shops, and even among these there are striking contrasts. Within a few yards of each other can be seen thrift and cleanliness and laziness and squalor.

something with the B family," said a school teacher. "I got the oldest girl a place in a good family, but she was lazy and would do nothing. No wonder; she was raised that paper for the shanty, and it lay around there for months, till at last the old woman hersold the tar paper." This worthy pair has a large number of children of all sizes and ages, and such children! Their faces have s dark, viscid coating, and the dresses are wrapper-like and hang to the bare feet. The house was open, and neither father nor mother was to be seen. The shanty has two rooms. woman had put it down. best facilities for ventilation-large cracks and holes with no covering, not even of paper. In one room was an old, small cooking stove, red with rust. On a rough board table, veneered with the waxen coating of dried grease, was some baker's bread. Neither dishes nor cooking utensils were vis-ible. The family must sit on the floor, for not a chair was to be seen. In the other room were two beds. The material in the bedding had long since lost its identity-it, too, had the dark, waxen coating which covered all things there. An old bureau with the top knocked off was the only furniture. A bunch of red paper roses stuck in a pill box was the only ornament. The children would answer no questions. They were quite young, and were rather fearful of strangers. Not a rod from this shanty are three houses, all clean and neat. The wives were attired in dark calloo wrappers and looked like tidy housek separs. Most of the stoyes were set out of doors, and the evening meals were cooking. Inside the tables were set, and the heavy dishes and the white spread were perfectly clean. The husbands had work. One of the w was very young and pretty, and the up-turned sleeves of her wrapper showed arms

open and pour their stream of Equid filth uncovered ditch. wretched shanties there and the charges one woman \$2 a month for the most comfortless hovel that ever sheltered pov-The woman was very delicate. appeared in the last stages of consumption and said the open sewer beneath her window troubled her greatly. Her husband had gone to Wyoming for work, but no tidings had come from him since. Many of the people along the open sewer leads their property The people who own their shantles claim the place is the "healthlest part of Omaha," but those who rent say it is the cause of much sickness. Any questioning about health annoys the house owners very much, and they often resent it, as if personal. Many of the men have gone away, some west, some east, in search of work, and a few have joined Coxey's army. Many of the men are industrious, manly fellows who will at once command respect. The reporter was talking for some time with two young They answered all questions and spoke of themselves and the condition of



DENTIST

Office 3d Floor Paxton Blk., 16th and Farnam

Take Elevator 16th St. Side.

Thrift and Cleanliness and Laziness and Equalor in Adjoining Hovels.

AN ADONIS WHO WAS SHORT ON SOAP

Way of Living.

The worst cases found in all the squatter

district are three American families. They

are ideal "never-do-wells." "I tried to do

way. I bought them some flooring and tar put the flooring down. The old man The floor did look as if the old ad put it down. The walls had the round enough and white enough to grace the most dainty of decollete costumes. At Eleventh and Izard two sewer mains

the people in a very intelligent manner. After some time, a third person toined them. His hair and mustache were long and bushy, and he was quite a squatter Adonis much in need of soap and water, but his concelt was as glaring as his dirt. He threw his hat over one side of his head and said in a most insolent manner: "As you appear quite inquisitive and interested in the people here, I will in turn ask you s few questions—what are you doing here, who are you, and what is your business?" The others quickly told him to be quiet and mind how he talked to a lady. He gave no further insolence. One of the young men said he had been laid off. He worked for a carpet and uphoistering company. His home was neat and clean, and the smaller children went to school and were comfort-ably dressed. They were eating bread, it was not buttered, but was very white and

Farther down stands a large house. Its occupants are of different races, colored seeming to predominate. The yard is filled with old iron and sheeting. The man in the gate said a garbage man lived there. Asked if it was a boarding house, he guessed it was not. By its side flowed that brooklet of the bottoms. It flowed on quietly without a ripple, for it was green and slimy with the city's filth. The stench was sick-ening, but the people said one should smell it some still warm evening in summer. There were colored children running about. and the man said they did not go to school, the parents were fearful to send them across the many tracks that lay between. The Union Pacific company has fer in much of the ground about the shops.

the fall of '92 all the shantles that were not moved were torn down. Most of these squatters moved a little north, and rebuilt their shantles, some leaning against the high fence the company erected. Some of the shantles stand upon the unopened streets, and when the city does charge ground rent it does not exceed \$1 a year. Among the shantles against the Union Pacific fence is a blacksmith shop, the only sign of industry visible, but the forge was cold and no smith was in sight. The people were mostly Americans. One of the women said: "A great amount of furriners live just north, and not one of them can talk American." The "furriners" were from all parts of Europe. The houses were com-paratively clean, but the babes were almost nude. A little slip fastened with a string at the neck was the popular infantine robe. The mothers all wanted to get washing, and

Telephone 1085.

but a few men were out of work.

In one place between the water works and the Union Pacific grounds is a group of satisfied people. One of the men was perfectly awake. "Yes" and "no" were his answers to every question. He became answers to every question. He became very much annoyed when asked if he intended to live on the bottoms always. "Why not? Look at those children. They were born on these bottoms-can you find such healthy children running at large in Omaha? They are much better off here, much better off than in a tenement house, with, perhaps, a nigger over them. With all your talk of Sunday school, you are aiming at something—you're the person that's writing us up, and the Lord knows what you will say of me!" His children wat you will say of me. His children were rugged and healthy, but the mother was long dead, and the poor little fellows sadly needed her care. The father worked in the shops, and said the company allowed him the land.

In a line, just north of the water works, are some very good and comfortable homes. The owners work in the Union Pacific shops and the land is allowed them. These houses are moderately large and well built. They are not home-made like all the others

There are sad cases along the river banks. At a small, low house a girl came out. The child was covered with scrub water, and her face and hair were in a deplorable state of neglect. Her eyes were red from tears, and the whole face bore a sad, forsaken look. She was not yet 14, and her mother had been dead three weeks. She did not go to school. Her father worked in the shops and was kind to her. She felt very lonely she said, there all day, with no one to talk to and not a book to read. She had one brother, but he was gone now—he went with Kelly's army. She tried to keep him at home, as she feared he would be killed in Washington, but he told her it did not matter—he could get no work. She wished so much some one would come and kindly to her. But one fisherman was found. He had a very comfortable home. The children were just returning from school, and they were well-dressed and very clean. In this locality Mr. Savidge of the People's church is very well known, and the residents say he has done much good for them. Farther north, among the scrub willows many houses are found. The people are very polite and kind to strangers. Most of the

girls have places in good homes up in Omaha, and the families get along very well. The soil is good and the people raise crops for themselves. There are chickens and ducks and cows enough for them all. Miss Anna Millard has done much to benefit the condi-tion of these people. It is owing to her efforts that all the girls have work in re-Nothing can be said of the squatters in

general. Clean and filthy, good and vicious, are all grouped together, or divided into clus-ters. Sad stories are told there, stories of young girls. They had idle fathers, and there were bevies of younger brothers and sisters, All were raised like young Arabs, with no idea of work or order. The older girls wer sent out to beg, and the family depended upon this. Some had pretty faces, and now the neighbors say "they have gone away." and "gone away" has a dreaded meaning in those parts.

Boating and bathing at Courtland beach. Open all the time.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Dr. Lanyon Resigns and His Successor Will Be Named Thursday. The county commissioners will now be compelled to appoint a county physician to succeed Dr. Lanyon, who has been holding over since the first of the year, and the appointment will be made at an adjourned session of the board, which will be held next Thursday morning.

At the regular meeting of the board held vesterday afternoon Dr. Lanyon presented his resignation, which was at once accepted, after which a resolution was adopted thanking him for his services rendered the county furing the past two years. To start the work of paving the county roads the board appointed Frank Hromatke

and Omar Whitney as inspectors at salaries of \$4 per day while actually engaged. A delegation of citizens from McArdle precinct appeared before the board for the purpose of requesting the opening of the road from the Little Papple cast, in order to straighten the line. This is one of the roads which it is proposed to pave this season. The petition was referred to the com-mittee on roads. The protest against the change in the location of the Millard road was placed on file.

Avery Bros. were awarded the contract for the building of two bridges on the Millard road, their bid being \$133.92, the county to furnish all of the material. The county clerk was instructed to advertise for the removal of 20,000 yards of earth at the culvert in Jefferson precinct, west of Bennington.

J. W. Eller, the ex-county judge, served notice that he had appealed from the decision of the commissioners in finding him indebted to the county in the sum of \$2,000, stating that he intended to take the matter to the district court for a final determina

of the South Omaha school district and his bond in the sum of \$70,000 approved. See the deer park at Courtland beach.

AMUSEMENTS.

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J. P. RUTLEOGE

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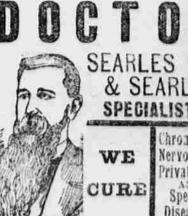
"OLD POINT COMFORT. Va., June 15th. F. A. SINGLAIR, Esq.: Dear Str-The chairs ordered of you some time since arrived several days ago, and are all that I expected and more too. I have invested money in other enterprises which yielded a large profit on the investment, but I have never folt better pleased with the result of any investment than I do with this. I have abandoned the hammock, the upholstered chairs and other adjuncts of rest and relaxation in order to sit in the "Old Point Comfort" rocker where I can read and write and rest at the same time. These chairs peasess all the elements that go to make a good chair-comfort, coolness and strength. Heaven indeed lies about us in our infancy and our tombstones generally lie about us in later years, but you could be called a benefactor without impairing the credit of your monument. Your chairs are a standing rebuke to the manufacturers of expensive and short lived goods. Yours sincerely

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