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MINOR MENTION.

Mayne Real Estate Agency, 539 1 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas girl baby.

Carter's "Tornado" is to be give hany's next Thursday evening. George M. Wilson says he is willing to be

a democratic candidate for county made Next Monday will be the last day for filing

trial notices for the September term of the United States court, which op us on the 24th. J. M. Kelly of the east end says that if his democratic friends conx him much more be will have to consent to run for county clerk.

A full meeting of the reception committee of he Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah desired at the hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The city union of the Christian Endeavor modety will meet at the chapel of the First Presbyterian church this evening at 8 ing to the lake. The petition of the new n'elo k

Thomas Mason, a reckless driver for the Crystal m lis, will answer in the police court today for running over and hurting a man named Bouquet.

Mrs. J. B. Blake died in Avoca Thursday evening after being operated upon for ap-pendicitis by Drs. Macrae and Spaulding. The body will be brought here for burial to-

General James B. Weaver has rented the Eiseman property, at 221 Park avenue, and will occupy it with his family until after the fall elections. The house was rented furnished throughout.

Mayor Cleaver is thoroughly in earnest about his intention to urge the council to take some legal steps to abate the nuisance use of the right of way granted there. The county road is sixty-six feet wide, with of open gates swinging across the walks and offering dangerous obstruoffering dangerous obstructions twenty-five feet of its center graded up. The new company offers to bring the whole to people passing.

The Young Ladies' Bloomer club was out last night bloycling. The popularity of the costume for lady cyclers is growing rapidly, and the spectacle of divided skirts and highcut bicycles may soon become as familiar as any other popular fad.

The marriage of Mr. J. Gundrum and Miss grade. Hulda Rudolph took place Thursday railway. in the Macanerchor hall. Rev. Mr. Bezer of Shelby officiated. Singing and dancing were the features of social enjoyment. Th driveway. presented the happy pair with an elesociety. gant lounge and a clock.

The Council Bluffs traveling men go to Omaha today to play the Omaha team. The game will be at the Charles Street park. Admission only 10 cents to the grand stand. Ladies free. If you want to see a good ama-teur game go out and see the boys play. Game called at 3 o'clock sharp.

living on the county road between Council Bluffs and Glenwood, with one exception, Game called at 3 o clock sharp. A teligram received yesterday from Blackfoot, Col., announced the accidental kill-ing of Superintendent Clinton of the Bobtail mine. Glinton was a brother of Judge Clin-ton, one of the old pioneirs of Council Bluffs. The accident was the result of a misstep, which threw Clinton from the bucket when descending the shaft. He fell 500 feet and was instantly killed.

The Butler-Shellhart case has been con tinued until Monday. Mrs. Butler has been released upon her own recognizance, but Shellhart still occupies a cell in the city jail. The police think it possible that a re-conciliation will be effected between Butler and his wife, and they will return to Free-port, 111., together. Butler is a prosperous traveling salesman and seems deeply attached to his wife. Each believed the other dead, and each is willing to excuse the misdeeds of the other under the circumstances.

Captain George Williamson of the Gany medes may have been the hero of an excit-ing episcde last night without knowing it was returning from Omaha in company with another member of the club at 10 o'clock on their wheels. They left Broadway at Thirty-sixth street and crossed over to Third avenue, and had not gone but a little

BEE	NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS
STREET	Prospects for an Elco'ric Line to Manawa Are Growing Erighter.
43; nìght	SUPERVISORS LOOK OVER THE ROUTE
Broadway. Hickey, a	Promotors Present Their Case Intelligently and Back it Up with consent from Farmers All the Way to Glen- wood Save One.
en at Do-	An electric railway will be built to Lake

New black phacton whene. factured by H. Hattenhauer. J. P. HESS. No delay in closing leans on improved farm lands at low rates. Abstracts of title prepared and real estate for sale. Pusey & Manawa before November. It will be equipped and ready to carry the crowds before the first day of next June. This is the assurance given the city council

and the members of the Board of County

on private lands to

proposition, and the promoters of

farmers who use the road coming to

by getting the signatures of every resident

and that man signed the petition and after

wards asked to have his name removed.

The presentation of these names to the

board has materially strengthened the new

WORK OF SOUL WRECKERS.

Sad Evidence of Depravity Afforded by a

Little Girl Now in Custody.

In the upper chambers of the city jail

flitting through the empty rooms and corri-

dors like a lost spirit, half clad in soiled and

torn garments, is the physical and mental

wreck of a child, a girl 15 years old. Her

features are stamped with the sin that

brought her into the world and further

blighted by the unholy life led in the few

years since babyhood. She was picked up

in what was supposed to be an advanced

stage of intoxication while singing ribald

songs and executing decidedly immodest dances on the street. She gave the name

of Nellie Robinson, and said she lived on

Twelfth street and Capitol avenue, Omaha

She was brought over in a buggy

the police officers Thursday afternoon

company's case.

by:

imits, and then cross back again to make

east half of the road to grade and increase

omas, 201 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Savage's Engle Eve. Detective Savage of Omaha has earned the

Supervisors. E. H. Odell and other proreputation among the local police officers of moters of the enterprise, accompanied by being a real detective who never sleeps, at the civil engineer of the new company, went least in the day time, or any other time when there is a chance of catching a crock. over the proposed line yesterday morning in company with the members of the county Thursday afternoon he visited the Bluffs to costify before the grand jury, and when the board for the purpose of coming to a clearer motor was passing the Pralor saloon, near understanding of the petition before the the Northwestern depot on Broadway, his engle eye caught sight of a much desired board asking for the right of way over the named Kelley, who was the chie county road, the principal thoroughfare leadactor in a burglary in Omaha three weeks He jumped from the motor and wen company asks for the use of sixteen feet for Kelley, but Kelley saw him coming and

on the east side of the roadway, along went for the south part of town to renew his acquaintance with the tail sunflowers which to construct its tracks. The city has grow down by the elevator, given the right of way to the city limits. that Savag followed, but Kelley was the best sprinter which reaches a point just three-quarters of and had the greatest interest in the race, and he lost the officer in the high weeds. Savage a mile from the northern limits of the town of Manawa, which has granted a simcame on up town and reported the case to ilar right of way. Both municipal cor-Sheriff Hazen, and that officer and Deputy porations have given the right of way along O'Brien took up the chase and succeeded I the east side of the road, and if the county locating Kelley in a house on Sixteenth street and Avenue A. The Omah had traced Kelley from Kansas commissioners refuse to grant the petition The Omaha officers the new company will be compelled to cross City to the highway at the city fimits and run down on private lands to the Manawa Sloux City, and there lost track of him.

First class table board for \$3.50 per week it 38 North Seventh street. Also furnished rooms, Mrs. M. M. Sackett, Evans Laundry Company.

520 Pearl street. Telephone, 290.

the available driveway to thirty-five feet if Scotch Merriment. given the right of way. For the road in question the county paid a few years ago The annual picnic of the St. Andrew's so clety was held at Grand Plaza, Lake Man-\$1,000, and Hen Marks gave \$600 and E. H. awa, Friday afternoon and evening. A spe-Odell \$100 toward constructing the present cial society train of four coaches carried a Both are interested in the new crowd at 2:30 p. m., and later came those and they claim that its construcwho could not start earlier. Scotch games and bathing were indulged in until evening, when supper was served. Then came Scotch tion will be a positive benefit to the traveling public by increasing the width of the The members of the county board seemes

dances to the music of the bagpipes by Pip-ers McKenzle and Campbell. Among those of special merit were the Highland fling and to be very favorably impressed with the sword dance by Miss Rose McKenzle of South Omaha, who has been awarded two gold medals for these dances. The Highland fling terprise are quite sanguine that their petition will be granted. They have removed any possible objection that could come from and sallor's hornpipe by Joe Gray, and the Highland fling by the Misses Bell well mer-

Ited the encores given. The Scotch reel by the lads and lassies was another that received a hearty encore. The evening was most enjoyably spent, and the affair ranks as one of the best outings

of the season Best paints in the world. Davis, druggist.

Washerwomen use Domestic scap. SEVERE STORM AT DENVER.

Sand Washed on the Tracks Delayed Railway Traffic Several Hours.

DENVER, Sept. 7 .- This city and vicinity was visited by a severe storm shortly after 5 o'clock this evening, rain falling in torrents, accompanied by hail and lightning. One house was struck by lightning and slightly damaged and the movement of street cars was greatly interfered with by rushing water and accumulated sand. In five mit utes .23 inches of rain fell and the total precipitation for twenty-five minutes was 56 inches. At Erie a portion of the Bur-lington roadbed was washed away, but was quickly repaired. Streets were flooded with water. Snow fell on the mountains about Central City. At Golden and Idaho Springs

western. Rhode Island & Maszachusetts, Springfield & New London and the Rutland railroad. There are \$10,000,000 in m rtgages on these roads held by William T. Hart and others, in the hands of the receivers, and \$120,000 in interest due which cannot be paid Railway Company, Introduce Some of Their on account of the complications in the man-Ex-Employeins Witne ses. agement of the road Judge Wallace gives the receivers power to manage the roads for the binefit of the bencholders without preju-

One Fireman on the Sr. Paul Road Declare-

He Left His Work Because of

Intimidation - Another of

Deb? Telegrams.

would win," the witness said. "and urged

us to go out. I replied that if we could be

assured that our places would be secure if

the strike were lost that the men would

strike. "Not many of them went out, how-

A fireman on the St. Paul road testified

that he had left his place because of intimi-

dation, and the engineer on the same line

said he was told that if he did not leave his engine he would never get out of Chi-

William I. Henry of Kankakee, a switch

nan in the employ of the Illinois, Indianapo

Its & Iowa, was the next witness, and one of the most important offered by the govern-

ment, because he had personally received a telegram ordering him to call out the men. Mr. Irwin objected to the testimony becaus

t concerned a road not included in the in

unction, but the court decided to admit the

substantiant of the contract of the second s

E. V. Debs. All of these he read. The first was received by witness on July 1, and read.

"Adopt measures to get Big Four out. Prom-ise protection to all, whether members or

not. Appoint good committees and wir, name of chairman."

pressed the opinion that street car lines cat be considered as engaged in interstate com-

merse because persons en route to railway

the Union Stock yards to be interstate com

KNIGHTS WANT THE SAME.

Federation Men Gain a Concession and

Second Strike is at Once Started.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Four local as-

semblies of the Knights of Labor Interested

in the clothing trades have struck. About

11,000 men and women left work. The

knights in the tallor trade claim to be

plained of by the workers connected with

the demands of their old empioy s.

from the same grievances com-

In the hearing today Judge Woods ex-

dice to existing obligations. SOME OF THEM TELLEWIHY THEY STRUCK FOUND GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

> Local A. R. U. President Condemned for the Stopping of Wabash Tra ns.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7 .- In the United States district court here today Judge Baker found Hiram Agir, president of the American Rallway union at Ashley, Ind., where Wabash trains were stopped, guilty of con-tempt of court in violating the restraining order of the court during the railroad strike. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- The examination of railway strikers was begun today in the trial of the American Railway union officials. suspended sentence. The cases our Deaheno and Oscar Large hat Arthur Desheno and Oscar Larsen, two Chicago men who led a riot Larsen, two Chicago men, who led a riot Switchman Kritger of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul testified that Conductor Mc-Auliffe, head of the Milwankee American against the railroad operators at Hammond, Ind., were also decided. Larson was re-leased and Desheno was sent to jail for Railway union, had come to him with a request from Debs that all the Milwaukee men twenty days. "McAuliffe said that Debs was sure we

Settling a Quar el Between Unions.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7 -- General Master Workman Sovereign is taking testimons oday in the brewery workers' dispute. They e two local assemblies, and a union of Federation of Labor. The unions have arve. been squabbling for supremacy for months. The evidence will be submitted at a meeting board of the board of national officers of the Knights of Labor to be held in Buffalo or Monday.

Lay the Cut to the Tariff.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7 .- The second conference between the tin plate workers and manufacturers failed to formulate a scale The manufacturers declared the heavy re-ductions occasioned by the new tariff bill would necessitate a cut in wages of 12% to 20 per cent. The workers' committie re-fused to accept this, but agreed to submit the proposition to their mon.

No Special Labor Party for Them,

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 7 .- The Trades congress discussed a proposition for the formaion of an independent labor party, which, a heated debate, was defeated on a after vote of 29 to 5.

Patrons of Husbandry; Admitted.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 7 .- The trades congress today adopted a resolution to admit Patrons of Husbandry to representation in the congress.

THE ENTIRE BODY PARALYZED

stations to take trains for distant points ride on them. He also declared the business of A Swimming Accident and the Strange Result.

> R. V. Stuart Palmer, aged 30, a wealthy Englishman, is lying in a very precarious condition in one of the private wards of the general hospital at Niagara Falls. On the morning of July 18 he came from New York and registered at the Queen's Royal hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake, a few miles below the Falls. In the afternoon he went bathing from the end of a long, floating walk in front of the hotel. On diving he struck the bed of the river with such force that the concussion fractured his vertebral olumn. He was carried to the Queen's Royal hotel.

the Federation of Labor. As a result of a conference between the committee from the contractors association and another from the A consultation was hild between the physiclans, and an operation was deemed neces-sary, as the patient's body was paralyzed of strikers the former agreed to all from the neck down. It was found upon ex-Ten mination that vertebrae five and six were hours will hereafter constitute a day's work. Fifty-nine hours a week of six days is all that will be asked of the men, overtime to distorted and fractured, compressing the spinal cord to such an extent as to cause paralysis. The doctors removed the fractured be paid for extra. This agr ement does not affect the action of the Knights of Labor parts successfully by sawing them away Antiseptics were used, the wound dressed who struck for the same concessions. The strike of the tadlors affiliated with the and the patient was removed to the general hospital. Federation of Labortis practically at an end

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At the hospital his temperature was found Many large contractors visited the strikers to be $105\frac{1}{2}$, which is abnormally high, 100 being sure death, except in the case of sunheadquarters today and signed the agree-ment agreed upon last night. The strikers There is said to be no apparent in stroke. will probably be all at work by Sunday, al-though those tailors' connected with the jury to the spinal cord, except that from in-flammation caused by the operation. The Knights of Labor who went out yesterday patient is quife conscious, talks freely to the nurse, suffers no pain whatever, being have not come to any agreement with the bosses. The strikers will have a big dembeing paralyzed below the neck, and the respiratory process is maintained purely through the diaphragm. The patient is quite con-The Contractors' Mutual Protective assoclation was in session all the forenoon. It was apparent that they were not all disfident and hopeful of recovery, although he has lost all control of his limbs. At short



nd10 cents for postage on Big '91 C stalogue. Write for Baby Carriage Catalogue-Mailed Free, Goods sold on payments in Council Bluffs & South Omaha Close evening at 6:30 except Saturdays.



RAILWAY STRIKERS TESTIFY close to the pest house, and if the petition was granted it would rob that expusive and ornamental mansion of the sylvan privacy that has made it a safe and picturesque retreat for smallpox patients and tramps the building is a permanent brick and stons structors it cannot be moved, and the council

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onstration tonight.

striking tailors.

aliens.

British ships.

miners' eight-hour bill.

211; Fenwick, 141.

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BRITISH TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

Sam Woods Wins.

NORWICH, England, Sept. 7 .- At the ses-

sion of the Trades Union congress Henry

American laborers, who, he said, believed

that the time was ripe for the world's wage

workers to unite. The congress resolved to demand that the

government prevent the landing of destitute

C. H. Wilson, M. P., for West Hull, the

were 56,000 foreign born sailors on board

The election of a parliamentary secre-

Tom Mann, the labor leader, represented th

ndependent labor party; Samuel Woods, vice

president of the Miners' federation, was the

candidate of those favoring "local option" in the miners' eight-hour bill, and Charles

Fenwick, the present parliamentary secre tary, represented "no local option" in the

The result of the first ballot was: Woods 140; Fenwick, 117; Mann, 105. This necessi-

tated a second ballot in order to decide be

tween Woods and Fenwick. On the final ballot the vote stood: Woods

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST SWEATERS

Mass Meeting of Garment Makers in New

York Last Night.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- A mass meeting of

strikers was held in Cooper union tonight.

It was a demonstration by garment workers

termination was expressed not to return to

work until the system was abolished. Sam-

damnable and accursed. "We must have vic

will very likely be compelled to reluctantly decline to grant the prayer of the polition-Stolen-\$25 Reward. One horse and phast n. Wednesday, Sep-tember 5, at 7 p. m., from Davis' drug store, Council Bluffs, Is.

Small bay mare, 6 years old, weight, 1,000 pounds; shod with steel plate on front

feet and light shoes on hind. Small white spot on one front foot. New black phaston without lamps. Manu-

Third avenue, and had not gone but a fitted ways until they ran into a silent, solemn looking crowd of half a dozen or more men, sitting on the ground in a big circle. The darkness and lonliness of the spot and the suspicious actions of the men, who ealized the presence of the wheelmen when they shot like m tcors through the charmed circle, leads Williamson to believe that if th burglars, highwaymen or pirates, he can tel where they might be found.

Money to loan on improved farms at low rates. Bargains in real estate. Houses for

rent. Fire and tornado insurance written. Money loaned for local investors. Lougee & Towle, 235 Pearl street.

Saturday Night the Finish.

Notice is given to the public generally that Saturday night will finish the great dissolution sale at the Boston Store. Uni all goods will be offered at the sale Until ther Thousands of bargains in different depart ments, which is sure to prove interesting

if examined. Next week will be entirely different. All our new fall goods will be opened up for bo inspection of the public. Some very novelties of our own importation in various lines will be ready for comparison BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, Ia.

The Council Bluffs kindergarten is not open at No. 539 Willow avenue

Domestic soap breaks hard water.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

N. P. Dodge has returned from his outing at Clear Lake

Roland Crockwell left last evening for Terre Haute, Ind., where he will complete his course in civil engineering.

Mrs. L. F. Whitehead and son have turned from Munda, N. Y., where they have visiting since the middle of Jun-

Dr. F. P. Beilinger is in the city for a few days. He will go west, close up some busi-ness matters there, and then arrange to Council Bluffs again his home

Sheriff Hagen loft 'ast evening for New York to testify in the Wilson murder case Wilson was once caught burglarising the ston store here, and is now to be tried for murder at Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt of Ann Arbor, Mich are in the city on a visit to his brother-in-law, George H. Rex, on Fifth avenue. Dr. Hunt and Mr. Rex will put in a few days unting prairie chickens in Nebraska.

The cause of the present boom in real estate is due somewhat to the successful sale of fruit and garden lands by Messrs. Day & Hess in the Klein tract. They have & Hess in the Klein tract. acres in amounts to suit, suitable for fruit and gardens. Also bearing fruit farms for sale.

For cobs go to Cox, 10 Main street. Telephone 48.

Domestic soap outlasts cheap soap.

His Barled Fingers Ache.

A young railroad man named Dycr, living on South avenue near the Rice fruit farms, is reported by his friends to be suffering exeruciating pains in the fingers of his left hand, which, with a large part of the arm, are buried in a grave away out in the southern part of Colorado. The young man was in a railroad accident last May, and his arm was injured so severely that amputation was necessary. The sensation is that the fingers are drawn and cramped into an unnatural position, producing unremitting and nevere agony. He begs his friends constantly to have the buried hand taken up and the rs straightened. Word has been sent to Colorado town to have the arm taken up and the fingers straightened.

Try a glass of Sulpho-Saline or Soterian miteral waters from the famous Excelsior and O. H. Brown's drug stores. John Linder, general agent.

Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway, for good work. Tel. 157.

Gas cooking stoves for rent and for sale at Gas Co.'s office

The laundries use Domestic scap.

by two lewd women, who took her to a side stree saloon, and, after getting her drunk, abandoned her near the corner of Bayliss park When she recovered from the effects of liquor given her she proved to be on the verge of idlocy, giving with great earnest-ness and tearful eyes the most absurd answers to questions, but adhering all the time to the story that she was marr that her husband had been killed in Atlantic, Ia. Dr. Macrae examined her yesterday afternoon and left the jall sadly shaking his Judge McGee has continued her case head. indefinitely for the purpose of enabling the officers to further inquire into hir sateindefinitely cedents. She says her father is living Omaha and is a blicksmith named Mitchell.

Supervisors in Session.

The county auditor has been so nearly buried by the avalanche of claims and petitions which come sliding in just before every meeting of the Board of Supervisors that the board has concluded to see if it cannot protect him by passing a resolution requiring that -all such documents shall be least not later than the Friday evenfiled at ing of the week preceding the meeting at

which they are to be considered, J. J. Shea yesterday filed before the board a claim of \$4,100 against the county for taxes which, he claims, were illegally assessed in 1888, 1889 and 1890. His claim is that the statutes allowed the board to assess no more than 4 mills for general purposes, and, in stead of that, a 6-mill tax was levied. excessive 2 mills he wants paid back to him not only on his own property, but on that of a long list of owners who have assigned their claims to him. The board will take a thought or two before ordering the clain

A number of liquor cases under the new A number of induor cases under the new mulct law were heard yesterday and taken under consideration. They were in the form of petitions for rebate of taxes, some hav-ing sold out to other parties, some having gone out of business, and all wanting to be t down as easy as possible

The proceedings of yesterday were punc tuated by numerous speeches from lawyers and others in regard to the proposed right of way for a new Manawa electric line One after another of the advocates or re monstrants would drop in, say his say, and go out, the board going on with other business until interrupted by a fresh arrival. The county board will continue its session

oday, and probably close its business by nightfall. County Attorney Organ has been so busy in court that his presence could not be had in the consideration of some questions in which his legal wisdom ought to be put on draught. He will probably be able to give the board the benefit today, and thus facilitate their decisions on some of the matters pending.

Notice of Dissolution of Copartnership of the Elm Park Floral Company.

To All Whom it May Concern: This is to give notice that the copartnership heretofor existing between J. R. McPherson and Robert F. Rain, under the name and style of The Elm Park Floral company, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Robert F. Rain retiring, and J. R. McPherson coning the business at the same place. All s due the late company will be paid to J. R. McPherson, and all debts of the late company will be paid by him. J. R. McPher-son. Witness our hands at Council Bluffs, son. Ia., this 31st day of August, 1894. ROBERT. F. RAIN

J. R. M'PHERSON

Instruction on the plano will be given to mited number of pupils by Mrs. J. A. Roff. 1022 Fifth avenue.

Want a Road Through a Park

way,

The county supervisors recently opined a road north from Mynster Springs at the request of the residents in the vicinity. Since September the road has been opened they are not altogether satisfied with it, and have conceived he idea that if they could get a chance t make a short cut across the city's property at Big Lake park they could improve the road and make it an important county thorughfare. They accordingly petitioned the ouncil at the last meeting for such right of oughfare. and the matter was referred to the committee of the whole to investigate. The aldermen to k a drive out there yesterday afternoon and found a serious obstacle in the

gravel and trains were delayed several hours. No serious damage is reported.

WRECKED BY AN OPEN SWITCH.

Santa Fe Express, Train Ditched and Four Persons Severelly Injured.

RATON, N. M., Sept. 7 .-- The California express, west bound, on the Santa Fe, was ditched at Dillon Junction, two miles south cially by raising the scale of prices. If th of here, this afternoon. The engine, baggage car, mail car and express car are a their old employes in a war upon the manucomplite wreck. The engine lies on her side facturers. twenty feet from the track, half buried in the mud.

The following are the injured: Engineer Fat Boyle, cut about the head and bruised in the hip and shoulder; Fireman Jo> Mad-den, slightly bruised about the head and Fierce Fight for Parliamentary Secretarybody: Mail Clerk C. R. Baldridge, bruised about the face, left leg badly crushed, may be amputated; Mail Clerk H. G. Russell Lloyd, the representative of the American Federation of Labor, delivered to the dele soveral cuts about the head, gates a message of good wishes from \$00,000

The cause of the wreck was an open switch.

Dancing Masiers Convent'on. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-The seventeenth annual convention of the American Society of Professors of dancing, which has been in session the past week, conditided way Ninety Among these were representatives from Sar Francisco, Portland, Ore., Denver, Salt Lake City, Omaha, and nearly all the other large cities of the country. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President M. B. Gilbert, Portland, Me.; vice president David H. Bowen, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; secretary, Walter L. Curtis, Amsterdam, N. reasurer, Joseph T. Marlin, Brooklyn, N Y.; director, Henry Doring, Troy,

ng other things the convention did was to taboo the two-step as a round dance.

Burglars Steal Pens. McKelvey's stationery store on Fifteenth treet between Farnam and Harney, was burglarized about 9 o'clock last night and about \$50 worth of gold and fountain pens Both the front and back doors stolen. had been unlocked by the thieves. Las winter one of the proprietors of the store lost his bunch of keys and has never re-covered them. It is thought that the keys

were found by some person who used then or a felonious purpose A number of daylight robberies have bee sported lately, and during the last ten days there have been from one to four es broken into by a gang that seemi to be doing a land office business in this city

just at present.

An Old Man Missing. C. J. Nordgreen of 1112 South Eleventh street, reported to the police yesterday that A. P. Calin, an old man living at 1013 Harney street, had been missing since September 2 Calin is a man about 60 years old, and is alleged to have started for Courtland beach in the afternoon with Charles Hardy, ausician who plays at saloons and other re sorts. This is the last seen of the old and his friends fear that he has me They have also been unable with foul play. The police have commenced to find Hardy. an investigation

Stationary Engineers Elect Officers.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 .- The convention of the National Association of Stationary Engincers elected the following officers: President, M. D. Nagle of New York; first vice president, John W. Lans of Providence

second vice president, Charles Gar Pennsylvania; secretary, W lick of H Cronley of New Jersey; treasurer, G. Flora of Cincinnati. The convention next year will The convention next year will meet at St. Faul on the second Tuesday in

Ru-siau Barley in Baltimore.

tractor Rhinehart. It is the opinion of trades unionists generally that if the lock-out is pushed it will result in one of the BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 .- Considerable exlargest and most determined strikes the city citement was caused on the floor of the Exhas ever seen. change today by an offer of Russian barley for feeding purposes at 1 cent per pound duty paid. The offer is from southern Rus-sia, through Smith, Hammond & Co., and is owing to the high price of corn. The firm offers to furnish an unlimited quantity and hope thereby to increase tonnage and the terreby to increase tonnage and way. The new road was found to run very | lower freights on outward cargoes.

intervals he takes small quantities of cracked Secretary Wilkowski ce, beef tea, brandy and peptonized milk as the association admitted that some of the members objected to giving bonds. The asnourishment.

The doctors say that in the majority of sociation will not adjourn until they have such cases the lower the seat of the injury the better the prospects of recovery, and the less the spinal cord is involved in the greed upon some plan for united action. They have issued a circular to the manu facturers which practically admits that they injury the greater the chance of successful have acceded to the demands of their former surgical operation. orkmen and asking them to aid them finan

Mr. Palmer is athletic, has youth and vigor on his side, is extremely hopeful, and is buoyant in spirits, having heard that his manufacturers do not do so it is probable that the contractors will join hands with wife had left England, and is coming via New York on one of the ocean greyhounds. The doctors say that if Palmer really pulls through his case will prove almost a miracle in the history of surgery.

His Enthusiasm Quenched.

Washington Star: "Mirandy," said Farmer Corntossel, "they hain't no use o' talkin. Something hez got to be did." "What's the matter with ye?"

"This here country is goin' ter rack an' uin. An' it's gotten be stopped." His wife looked at him with an expression of mournful reproach.

"Is the pigs fed?" N-110 "Is the kindlin' split?"

Not yet. "Cows milked?"

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well known steamship owner, said that there "Well it's a purty safe thing ter ten' ter yer own business fust an' the nation's after They's lots er better men than yo thet manages to git on right well in the tary to the trades union congress developed all the flerceness of the opposition lenders. way.'

Foraging on the sly.

A Maine soldier tells the Portland Express how he got a tidbit while his regiment was marching along a hot and dusty road in southern Pennsylvania. Orders were very strict against foraging, but in spite of them a soldier suddenly sprang out of the ranks in pursuit of a fat gobbler standing among the sumach bushes on the roadside. The turkey started off in a hurry, with the man Junction Stockton Market, and Ellis "Halt! What do you mean! Halt!" A few hurried stops and the soldier laid the turksy low with a blow from his rifle barrel. "There, dum ye!" he exclaimed as he picked 'I reckon you'll understand that when the major says halt he means halt!'

For Abusing His Wife.

Thomas Nolan, residing at 1386 South Seventeenth street, was arrested last night on the charge of abusing his family. He and others in the clothing trade against sweating. The hall was crowded and a dewas a real estate dealer. said he been drinking some, and when he went home in the evening he and his wife be came engaged in an altercation regarding some of their domestic affairs, and, according uel Gompirs, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor Eddnounced 'sweating as Mrs. Nolan's story, he grabbed chai and struck her a terrible blow with it across the back. She says that she will in the police court as soon as she is abl to prosecute her husband.

Light Doses Useless.

Indianapolis Journal: "I wonder," said Mr. Wedderford, "if there is anything in the theory that sunlight will cure baldness? I have half a notion to try it." Th

"I don't believe there is anything in it," responded Mrs. Wedderford. "You have been right in the glare of the footlights for more than ten years, and the closer you sit the baider you get."

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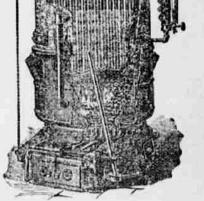
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decided to form an association Union Men Boycotted. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- The Cornice Manufacturers association have declared a lockout

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