secretary; Mrs. Kate M. Barbour, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucila Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Annie E. Thomas, chaplain; Miss Carrie Lindlay, guard; Miss Nora Hjelm, organist. Chapter L has held many very interesting and instructive meetings during Endorsement of Moores by the Ninth Ward the past year, and has at the present time thirty-five menbers and is in a very prosperous condition.

Fremont Foundry Scorched. FREMONT, Neb., March 28 .- (Special.)-A small blaze broke out yesterday afternoon at the Fremont foundry, which for a few minutes looked as though it might develop into something serious. It was put out by the foundrymen without an alarm bet turned in. The damage is estimated at \$75

Nebraska News Notes. Cortland expects soon to have a grist

A move is being made to reorganize the Sons of Veterans lodge at Stuart. Gretna's new creamery is about ready for operations.

James H. Riggs with the last issue severed his connection with the Dodge Criterion. Last year the Albion creamery paid over \$23,000 to the farmers of that section for

James Adams of Peru is supposed to have drowned himself while in a fit of temporary insanity. John McBride of Springfield lost a horse

last week which he had owned for twenty-

Schuyler is congratulating itself on adding a chicory factory and a creamery to its enterprises this year. Joe Klutz of Ashland shot his foot while

out hunting geese. The gun was accidentally discharged while he was lying in a blind. James and Vade Holt, two boys from Miledgeville, Ill., were caught at Osceola and taken back to answer to a charge of burg-

The country roads in Nebraska, which have been almost impassable for some time, are now reported to be getting into fair A Cambridge young woman made an elec-

tion bet of 1,000 kisses and lost and now she invists on deferring payment until the fresh onion season arrives Edgar sportsmen have organized a gun club with about thirty members. It is the

purpose to practice once a week, on Fridays, at blue rocks, clay pigeons, etc. John Krei of Wayne was badly injured last

week by being kicked by a horse. Three or four ribs were broken, his shoulder bruised and internal injuries sustained. Harvey Burdick of Berwyn was dragged to death by a horse which he attempted to He became entangled in the halter

when the horse started to plunge. Thomas Rate has sued the city of North Bend for \$8,000 damages for injuries received by the bursting of a ring while some men were firing an anvil at a political rally

The tools for experimenting with the Campbell system have arrived at Grant. Mr. B. F. Mills will conduct the experimental farm the direction of Mr. Campbell, who is expected there in a few days to give the first instructions.

Guy Wood of North Platte is confined to his room, suffering with a broken leg. Last Saturday morning he attempted to put on his trousers while standing on the bed, and losing his balance fell to the floor. In the fall he fractured his left leg above the

Father Koutek of Abie, who is suffering from consumption, was taken to a hospital at Lin-coln for treatment last week. His condition is very serious and no hopes of his re-covery are entertained. He has been the pastor of the Catholic church at Able for the ast seven years.

O'Neill will have an experiment farm this season for the purpose of thoroughly testing the Campbell method of soil culture. A couple of the citizens were around town last week and raised \$100 with which to purchase machinery to cultivate the crops under this method.

George Lambert, while hunting on th sandbar east of Nemaha on Thursday, met with a serious accident. He was standing on a log when his foot slipped and in some way his gun was discharged. The load of shot lacerated both hands and one or two shot struck him in the face.

The junior class of Doane is engaged in the preparation of a handsome souvenir volume to represent the first twenty-five years of the history of the college. The will be issued next commencement in con-nection with the celebration of the silver

anniversary of the college. A favorite dog of H. M. Snodderly of Beaver City had been missing for a week. Last Wednesday G. W. Lambert found it caught in a culvert under which it had gone for a rabbit. Although imprisoned for week, the dog was in very fair condition

and enjoyed its liberty exceedingly. Quite an interest was taken at Superior coursing match between Ring, a hound owned by a number of Superior young men, and Cal Roe's hound. When the first jack rabbit started up, Ring outmatched his rival but in the second race the Kansas dog evened up the score. The third heat was a tie.

Mrs. James Curzon of Auburn met with She had placed a board across the door to keep the baby from creeping from the room Soon after in going to another room in a she forgot the board across the door and fell heavily over it, with the result that she received a painful fracture.

James Chambers, one of Jefferson county's progressive farmers, says he planted about an acre of artichokes last year and they proved the most productive and best paving crop he ever raised. From that one acre of ground he gathered between 500 and 600 bushels of artichokes, and his hogs did bet-ter on them than any 1,000 bushels of corn

Frank Tate, a young man, whose home is in Valentine, and who has been sojourning in Gordon for some time, has probably paved the way for a term in the penitentiary few days ago he decamped with two horses belonging to the Spade ranch, and a saddle, two revolvers and about \$5 in money stolen from Sidney Irwin. Reports were rife yesterday that he met another party in the sand hills and held him up for a saddle, which the fellow reluctantly gave up, when Tate shot him in the leg. He is still at large.

How She Used Her Winnings. Mrs. Shreve Goodlie Ransom of Kentucky has set an example for other persons who win money on wagers. She has rented a large storeroom in Louisville, where she will open a soup house for the benefit of the poor. Mrs. Ransom had many bets on the recent elections, both mational and state, and was fortunate enough to win them all netting her several thousand dollars. This money, it was announced when the bets were made, was to be used for charitable pur

Pure

Every thought, word and action Blood from the blood; every nerve, muscle, bone, organ and tissue depends on the blood for its quality and condition.

Spring Therefore pure blood is absolutely Medicine necessary to right living and healthy bodies. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier and the best Spring Medicine. Therefore it is the great cure for scrofula, salt rheum, humors, sores, rheumatism, catarrh, etc.; the great nervine, strength builder, appe-

tizer, stomach tonic and regulator. Hood's

Sarsaparilla Is sold by all six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Get Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills taken after dianer aid digestion.

CAMPAIGN CLATTER

Republicans.

Action Was a Body Blow to Broatch -Chaffee Thinks He'll Break In-Howell's Boom About

Empty.

The withdrawal of Senator Evans as a nayoralty candidate in favor of Frank E. minister of agriculture of that country. Moores, and the subsequent overwhelming crop for 1896 is the smallest for six years. endorsement of Mr. Mcore's candidacy by The figures given by the Agricultural departthe Ninth ward republicans, is conceded to be the most important incident that has yet developed in connection with the city campaign. Well informed politicians regard it paign. Well informed politicians regard it as a tremendous advantage for Moores. It has strengthened his candidacy, not alone in the Ninth ward, but all over the city. The Broatch pluggers do not disguise the fact general average being 20.6, against 26.3 last that their cause has been hit a severe jolt year, and showing but 88,000,000 bushels in and the Moores men are proportionately en-

Evans was out of the way. As a matter of fact Broatch has been the victim of a stupendous confidence game from the first. He has blindly placed his cam paign in the hands of men whose interest in him was almost entirely assumed and he has now been sold out by those whom he had supposed were his friends. The very men who are apparently most enthusiastic in his support and who are most entirely in his confidence are quietly preparing to throw him overboard at the last minute in favor of C. L. Chaffee. This plan has assumed definite form and those who are familiar with the situation understand that Broatch's alleged following has been so or-ganized that it can be detached from him he moment the opportunity is ripe.

WINSPEAR THE MANIPULATOR. J. H. Winspear is said to be the head and made out. The light, however, was plainly front of this scheme. Winspear is a Chaffee man and only a little over a year ago he asgreatest excitement. Many people who were sisted Chaffee to make a most bitter fight on the streets burried to their cellars, fear against Broatch for the nomination. that time Broatch was training up and down the city telling what he was going to do to fully 200 people watched the strange light that man Winspear as soon as he got in Governor Leedy saw the visitor and said: office. But he didn't do it. Winspear still "I don't know what that thing is, but I hope holds his job as sewer commissioner, and it may yet solve the railroad problem."

the breach between himself and the mayor has been estensibly healed over. It is asfrom Atchison, Helton and Hiawatha, and he breach octarsibly healed over. It is as a round of these places a great commuted a seried that Chaffee had a good deal to do in all of these places a great commuted a seried that Chaffee had a good deal to do in all of these places a great commuted a created. For two weeks past such experience have been reported from country discussion. Believille, for instance, reports that draw his salary. However that may be the fact remains that Wintpear is a close friend of Chaffee, while he is Broatch's campaign manager because he has to be. While he poses as Broatch's right bower, he has quietly been manipulating the various ward delegations in Chaffee's interest. In every possible case men have been recommended to erve on Broatch delegations who are known to be friendly to Chaffee. Some of them unlerstand the scheme and are posing as Broatch men for effect, while others are persons whom it is thought can be headed nto Chaffee's corral when the time comes.

HOWELL'S FRIENDS CHILLY. The disclosures about the gamblers' poo ontinues to inspire the democrats with loubts as to the advisability of nominating fowell as a candidate. This has not been elleved by his desperate effort to prevent he charges of corruption from being investigated. The populists and free silver repubcans have practically repudiated Howell and he democrats will not se able to nominate him without a fight that is likely to do away with all plans for fusion. mmediate supporters are still confident that ie will be nominated.

GERMANS ASK FOR RECOGNITION Desire a Place on the Next Repub-

lienn City Ticket. At a meeting of the German Republican club yesterday afternoon in Germania hall municipal politics were largely discussed. No candidates for any position were endorsed. No policy of the club being to walt until after the primary elections. It was decided, however, to seek and work by all henorable for the nomination of some repreentative German citizen on the republican ity ticket. Apropos of this movement the ollowing resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The German Americans are by ar the largest confingent of foreign-born slitzens in Omaha; and Whereas, They stood steadfast by the reublican party during the last presidential lection, being for honest and good governnent; therefore, be it
Resolved. That we, the members of the
jerman Republican club in meeting asjerman demand recognition
from our party by representation upon the
republican city ticket in the impending

Dr. Schwenk presided over the meeting, and Robert O. Fink acted as secretary. The ext meeting will be held next Sunday noon at 3 o'clock at Twenty-fourth and Cum-

After the political business of the club had been disposed of there was considerable discussion of exposition matters. Regarding concerted action of all German societies city relative to the success of the exposition it was deemed best to defer the roposed meeting of the officers of such soicties until the directory of the exposition lecides just what is desired of these ocieties and what will be done for them at

MACHINE SLIPS ONE MORE COG. Danish Republicans Fail to Endorse

Mayor Broatch. Another Broatch boom collided with a snag vesterday and another endorsement which was confidently anticipated failed to ma- ance is gradually moving to other markets, terialize. The Danish republicans have a strong organization in the city and C. J. Anderson, who was recently appointed su-perintendent of markets by Mr. Broatch, is

ment was fixed at a meeting of the club held at Washington hall yesterday afternoon. Anderson and his friends were on hand and occurried their time in getting things fixed for the adoption of the resolutions. But as they mingled with the members it developed that three out of four were for Frank E.

The Broatch men soon discovered that if their idea was pushed it would result in a vigorous endorsement of Moores and they consequently concluded not to spring their resolutions. It was decided that no action on the mayoralty question should be taken by the club, thus leaving the members free to follow their own inclinations.

Sixth Ward for Moores.

The republicans of the Sixth ward held a rousing meeting Saturday night that was attended by fully 200 of the voters. After a number of speeches had been made the following delegates, all of whom pledged their support to Frank E. Moores for mayor and John Westberg for comptroller, were elected. John C. Wharton, Theodore Johnson, Harry P. Brome, William Askwith, Miles D. Hauck John Carnaby, George E. Collins, Louis Lit-tlefield and R. B. Carter.

Erickson Wants to Be Cierk. C. F. Erickson of the Seventh ward is a andidate for city clerk on the populiet

ticket.

Two Held for Murder. NEW YORK, March 28.-Dr. William H. Hanford of 84 Lee avenue, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Estelle Banks, a nurse, were arrested Mrs. Estelle Banks, a nurse, were arrested today and held in \$10,000 and \$2,000 bail. Tespectively, on the charge of being implicated in the death of Fannie Alward, a young actress of the Star Gazer company, he which occurred on Thursday. The autopsy showed that Miss Alward did not die of theart failure, due to consumption, as the certificate indicated, but was due to hemorrhage following a criminal operation. Miss Alward was engaged to be married to Lindley Hall, an actor, Hall's mother objected to the body being shipped to the home of Misa Alward's father in Memphis, Tenn., and an investigation followed.

FIGURES ON THE WHEAT CROP. SPRING BUILDING OUTLOOK

Agricultural Department Report to Be Issued in a Few Days. CHICAGO, March 29.—The Times-Herald's Washington special says: The World's wheat crop for 1896 is 2,428,393,000 bushels. This fact will be officially announced by the secre tary of agriculture in a report to be issued HIS FOLLOWERS ARE MUCH ENCOURAGED

uality and distribution of the corn, wheat nd oats growth in the United States during the past year. Although the total wheat crop is 118,000,000 bushels less than in 1895, it is larger than earlier estimates indicated. This is largely due to an increase of 59,000,000 bushels in European Russia, as shown in the final estimate of the central statistical bureau over the November estimate of the

The increase in price which began in the

and the Moores men are proportionately en-thusiastic. It is said that Broatch was wild against 4.7 per cent of the 1894 crop so held when he heard of the action of the Ninth a year ago. A larger proportion than usual ward club, as he had been led to believe must be retained for home consumption. all along that his representatives would be The average percentage so retained is 48 able to swing him the delegation as soon as against 41.5 last year, when the inducement to export were weaker."

KANSAS PEOPLE SEE THE AIR SHIP

Two Hundred People Watch the Strange Light from Topeka. KANSAS CITY, March 28 .- Specials to the Times from several points indicate that the "air ship" which has been troubling various other communities has at last struck Kan sas. Topeka reports that late last night there appeared in the western sky "a blood red light different from anything before seen in the heavens." It was visible for over three quarters of an hour and appeared to be tray eling in a portheasterly direction. The night was very dark and the ship appeared so fa off that nothing but the light was to be All ing that a great calamity was impending From the west steps of the state capito on Wednesday right thirteen residents of th village, the names of several being given watched the mysterious light for fully hal an hour as it hovered over the village.

It went north against the wind and disappeared in fifteen minutes. It seemed to have a headlight. This is but a sample of sev eral stories received during the past week. STEAMSHIP LINE LOSES MONEY

Japan Company is Behind, Thus Far in Its Receipts. TACOMA, Wash., March 28.-The North ern Pacific steamer Bramar has arrived. bringing oriental advices to March 8. Yokohama advices stated that the Nippon Yuzan Kasha, or Japan Mail Steamship company in opening lines to London and Seattle, has been prepared to sustain more or less loss but the losses have been heavier than was expected. Two of the chief stockholders, on hearing that the company had been losing 100,000 yen on each voyage, recently inter riewed Mr. Kondo, president of the company o learn the actual state of affairs. hen demanded that an extraordinary meet ing of the stockholders be called to decide whether it is advisable to continue the lines or abolish them altogether, because, although they might be considered a sort of national enterprise, they do not think it right for the company to continue running steamers abroad at a heavy loss. President Kondo replied that an application had been sent to the government asking that the deficit made up and although it has not been taken up by the government it will be laid before the Diet during the present session. stockholders accordingly agreed to wait a little before convening an extraordinary neeting. Some of the government official avor granting an annual subsidy of 3,400, 00 yen to the Nippon Yuzan Kasha and bill to that effect will soon be introduced.

CORNER ON THE ONION MARKET Kansas City Man Makes Money Ou

of the Odorous Vegetables. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.-Jame McKinney, a produce dealer of this city, i redited with having cornered the onion mar et of the country. Within the past month the prices of onions has moved up from 60 and 80 cents per bushel to \$1.50 and \$1.75. the person reaping the lion's share of the profit is said to be McKinney. The indica-tions are that the rise in price will continue until some time in June, when the new southern crop is due on the market.

As early as December last McKinney be gan gathering in the onions of the country The states of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minne sota, which usually supply the western mar-kets during the late winter months, pro-duced only a moderate crop last year, and this crop kept very poorly. Seeing a probable shortage in the near future, Mckinney sent his agents into the south, west and east but practically the only stock to be found in quantities was in Ohio. In December and January the speculator contracted for 27,000 barrels of kiln dried onlons, and on this investment he is now reaping handsome profits. Of this stock, 16,000 barrels were moved to Kansas City in March. The bal-

Deaths of a Day. NEW YORK, March 28-William Box died at his home in this city yesterday, aged with ratroacs, one of its prominent members.

Anderson, with several others, had undertaken to procure an endorsement by the club of Broatch's candidacy. The matter has been worked up as thoroughly as possible and the time to spring the resolution of endorse the time to spring the resolution of endorse of the club.

With ratroacs, one. Texas railroad. Later Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, the time of his death he was a director of the time to spring the resolution of endorse the time to spring the resolution of endorse the club.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad and president of the Southwestern Coal and Improvement company.

BALTIMORE, March 23,—Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the well known writer of southern war poetry died here this afternoon at the residence of her son, Dr. G. S. Preston. Mrs. Preston was the daughter of Rev. George Junken, founder of Lafayette college, and was born in Pennsylvania. In 1857 she married Prof. J. T. S. Preston of the Virginia Military Institute, who afterward served on General Stonewall Jackson's staff with the rank of colonel. His sister, Eleanor, was General Jackson's first wife. Among her best known works are: "Reechenbrook," "Old Songs and New," "Colonial Ballads" and "Aunt Dorothy." Mrs. Preston was known throughout the south as "The Mimosa of Southern Literature." The remains will be taken to Lexington, Va., for Interment.

MACON, Ga., March 28.—A report to the Telegraph from Madison, Ga., announces the death of Judge Alexander M. Speer, formerly on the supreme beneza of the state and at one time a very prominent figure in Georgia.

Fire Record of a Day. NEW LONDON, Cons., March 28.—The NEW LONDON, Cona., March 28.—The Elms, the magnificent residence of Colonel Tyler, on Pequot avenue, with all its elaborate furnishings, valuable paintings, bricabrac, musical instruments and silver, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning, causing a loss of over \$300,000; insurance, \$75,000. Thirty thousand dollars worth of jewelry also was destroyed.

NORFOLK, Va., March 28.—A fire that burned from 12:30 to 6 o'clock occurred at Portsmouth this morning, making fifty familles homeless and causing \$100,000 damage. The fire originated in Whitehurst's hall, corner of Green and Glasgow streets, and burned the block to London street. A high north wind swept the flames across London street and half a dozen small residences on the south side of that thoroughfare were destroyed. Huge brands were hlown across the city to the southward and at 2 a. m. the steeple of the Catholic occurent, three blocks away, caught fire. In less than half an hour the edifice was in ruins. The flames spread to a row of residences on High street and while they were burning the flying sparks caused another blaze in Newton, about a mile away. Assistance was rendered from Norfolk and while the fire was at its height the militia was called out to protect property and aid the firemen. The occupants of nearly all the buildings destroyed lost their effects. lims, the magnificent residence of Colone

Many Omaha Citizens Are Erecting New Residences for Themselves.

ARCHITECTS, REPORT GOOD PROSPECTS This important report will also cover the

Better Business in Sight for Them Now Than for Several Years-Scarcity of Desirable Houses to Rent.

As a sign of returning spring, returning confidence in Omaha, and returning prosperity, many new buildings will be under way within a few weeks. These are not four and five story business blocks, aside from the structure to be erected on Fifteenth and Farnam streets, but are residences for citizens of Omaha who feel that they see their way clear now to better their immediate home surroundings. The fear the that the city, state and country were going to the dogs has evidently been dispelled in the minds of a number, and they are disposed to celebrate the return of their faith in the Midway City by the erection of a comfortable home, surrounded by the conveniences of the closing century.

Among these is Henry Miller, one of the business men on lower Farnam street, who will build a modern residence on West Farnam street on property adjoining that Hartman. It will cost \$6,000 and will be finished in white quarter-sawed oak and white mahogany. Work has already com-

Edward Reed of the Omaha Merchants' and Express company will build at Twenty fourth and Pierce streets. It will be a mod ern frame residence, 32x48 feet, two stories and will cost about \$5,500. It will have hot water heat, and be finished in hard wood and plate glass, with wax finished flooring. Work will be commenced about April 1.

Sheriff John McDonald will also prepare place for himself when he gets through with his present office, and will build a pretty home at Twenty-third and Burdette streets. It will be a modern residence with pardwood finish and hot water heat, costing about \$4,000. It will be a frame 30x40 feet, and work upon it will be com-

G. W. Carlock, the real estate man, will nstil confidence in prospective customers by showing some himself, and is building a handsome residence on Thirtieth street be tween Poppleton and Woolworth avenues It is modern throughout and will cost, when

TRAVELING MAN'S JUDGMENT. H. O. Frederick, a traveling man out o omaha, notes the improvement in business and commemorates it by building him a pleasant home at Twenty-sixth and Man-lerson streets. It is a modern structure and will cost \$2,500. If he has no bad luck he will occupy it this spring. T. W. Burchmore, head bookkeeper for the Woodmen of the World, will build a

pretty cottage with modern conveniences at

Pierce and Twenty-seventh streets. It will be 24x37 feet in size, to cost \$1,500. Work commenced at once. E. C. Sawyer, at present a non-residenout who expects to move to the city, is pre paring a place to live in by building cottage at Thirtlelb and Chicago streets which will be modern in its appurtenance it will be two stories, and will cost \$1,500. George Kleffner, one of the mail carriers els of building operations by the erection of a home near Thirtieth and Martha streets The plans are not quite perfected, but work will begin as soon as these details are ar

ranged In addition to these residences the Omaha Real Estate and Trust company is erecting a pretty two-story brick and stone business building on Douglas street near Four-teenth, which will cost \$5,000 when completed. It is reported that a lease has aleady been made for the property to the

Pabst Brewing company.
Nor are these all the buildings which will be out up right away. These are but a few gathered from some of the architects in the city, while there are many more of which no note has been taken. The architects without exception say the outlook for business in this line is better this year than it has been for several years. They all anticipate a better business than they have had for a long time. They report many projects on foot. which are simply waiting till the exposition is far enough along to be an assured success, when these plans will be made permanent and active. They also report a number of plans developing which are not far enough long to warrant giving out to the public Consequently, if the architect is a reliable vane indicating building conditions, the outook for business in this line this spring must be considered good.

FEW GOOD HOMES TO RENT. In this connection it is well to call attenon to the fact that the rental agencies have noticed a scarcity of desirable residence property and some are inclined to ascribe it to an influx of population. The more probable cause is to be found in the fact that makes an artistic balance to call him Svendepreciated rents have made it possible for many people to move into better houses.

At the present time it is no easy matter well-built and thoroughly modern touse that is vacant. There are any number of houses for rent in some localities in the city, as, for example, in North Omaha, west of Twenty-fourth street but almost without exception they are mere shells that were barely tolerated a few years ago when any kind of a house was at a premium There is some objectionable feature to every one, some are totally without modern im provements, some have no water nearer than the hydrant in the yard or neighboring yard, and others have bath rooms with no provsion for heating them. Most of them are so poorly constructed as to make their occu pancy a serious matter in cold weather while the arrangement of the rooms in many is nightmare to a housekeeper.

These poorly constructed dwellings were product of the boom days and were built o meet the requirements of the time present they are out of date and it is hardly be expected that the time will ever con when it will again be possible to find tenants for them. New and better houses are in demand and as the city grows such will while the old shells will have to be torn down or remain vacant.

A trip over the city is liable to give one the idea that many houses are vacant, but a close examination of the premises will convince most any one that they ought to re-If one inquires at a rental agency for

ouses he will find any number on the books. but if he specifies a well built, thoroughly modern, well located house, he will soon come to think that it is like searching for the proverbial needle in a hay stack.

The opinion is expressed by rental agents that money put into good modern six or seven-room houses, in desirable localities, would prove a fair investment, even in these

At South Omaha houses of all kinds are becoming scarce and there has evidently been a considerable addition to the population of that fleurishing suburb. less desirable houses are being taken. The improvement in the business at the stock yards and packing houses has evidently been noised abroad and people are flocking into the city and filling up all the vacant prop-

RESERVATION TO BE OPENED. Klowa and Apache Lands Will Be

Open for Settlement May 1. PERRY, Okla., March 28 .- Recent information from Washington is that the Wichita country, owned and operated by the Kiowa and Apache Indians, will be opened by May 1. The gold and silver excitement in the Wichita mountains has drawn hundreds on the border of this new country and the open the border of this new country and the open-ing is expected to be of more note than any opening of the Indian territory lands. The allotting to the Indians is progressing rapidly. Miners are still pros-pecting in the mountains, and not a day passes without a conflict between pros-pectors and soldiers. With the exception of one range of mountains the reservations are the finest farming country in the Indian Territory. The allotting of the Wichita reservation was begun yesterday by Agenta Coleman and Mills. The Indians object to being allotted until they are paid for the lands, but the allotting will be forced to

THE WHEEL IN SCANDINAVIA. Popularity of the Bicycle in City and

In recent years a popular summer trip with American citizens of native and foreign birth bas been one embracing Denmark. Norway and Sweden. When first these countries began to be selected for vacation tours but few wheels were noticed. Last season American travelers were unanimous in expressing surprire at the great number of bicycles in use. Not alone in cities has this means of locomotion become popular; the craze has fastened itself upon the rural population as well. There is scarcely a household in the three countries named where the wheel is a stranger. The city of Copenhagen awarms a stranger. The city of Copenhagen swarms with riders during all hours of the day, and the bloomer girl of American boulevards finds her counterpart by the thousands on the smooth pavements, where the feminine bleycists speed along undeterred. As is frequently the case abroad, the economic side of an apparent luxury is the cause for side of an apparent luxury is the cause for its introduction among the masses. Just so with the bicycle. If first beyond the range of the majority, the great reduction in cost during the last few years made it possible for those with limited purses to take advantage of the wheel. The as yet unde-veloped transportation facilities in Scandi-navia gave an added impetus, for few cities possess street cars. An ovserver is surprised to see the general use which the bicycle has found among the mechanics in that norther country. It is made to serve as a valuable tool in furtherance of various trades, and masons, bricklayers, house carpenters and such can be seen speeding along the streets in their working clothes and with tools slung across their backs. Even chimney sweeps, a decided European institution, fly along the thoroughfares like so many black specters If for nothing else the bicycle is blessed in Scandinavia because it saves

No other country has done more for the pleasure and comfort of its wheelmen than Denmark, and the municipal authorities are at all times encouraging the sport. The con-struction of pavements takes in consideration what best can serve the interests of bi-cyclists, and bicycle paths are provided near all cities, in some instances leading miles away from town into the country. The most scrupulous care is taken of the paths, in-suring safety to both rider and wheel. Of late years taverns devoted to the specia care of wheelmen, have sprung into exist ence, and a broken wheel is always sure o finding a repair chop handy in case of such

It is remarkable, the avidity with which the Scandinavian country folks seized upon the bicycle, when its price made it possible to be within their reach. Here, too, the eco-nomics proved the lodestone in the case. It is not uncommon for farmers, with their wives and children, to ride to market on their bleveles with baskets strapped on their backs, and with other baskets dangling from the hadle bars of the wheel. Like the Italian women with their loads on their heads, they seldom come to grief, and manage to keep their equilibrium to their jour

The American bicycle finds high favor, its elegance, lightness and general superiority appealing to discriminating taste. At the present time agents representing the various famous American makes are scouring the country for orders. In the establishments where bicycles are for sale the flaming posters so familiar to Americans can be seen telling in glaring colors of the business enpossessed by the Yankee bicycle manufacturers.

A MUSICAL CAT.

A Feline that Plays Upon the Piano Just Like an Artist.

On Taylor street, just under the classic shades of Russian Hill, relates the San Francisco Examiner, a little section of Bo-hemia periodically comes together at the one of its leading spirits. Each one of the clever people contributes his quota toward the evening's entertainment. Not the least interesting performer is a wonderful cat belonging to the hostess, a cat that mounts the plane stool when bidden, and, seated on its haunches, does its best to sing, to its own accompaniment. The inspiration whence the creature de rives its unusual facility blows in in frag-ments from the rarefled atmosphere of Russian Hill. For does not every one know that the little settlement over there looks down from a height of superior culture on eyond a perfunctory shuffle through the Hopkins Art institute, who scarcely know a Daghestan rug from the coarse Japanese Importation, and might even have the utterly bad taste to buy their bronzes in France—that is, did they not as a genera thing prefer the smirking insipidity of 99 cent store bisque. Small wonder ig it tha Russian Hill holds itself remotely exclusive from the untutored vulgarity of Nob Hill while Nob Hill in turn, wrapped in the com-fortable security of wealth, neither knows nor cares that such a place as Russian Hi or only knows it as an intolerable clim rents are cheen,

But that cat-they've named him with beautiful fitnezs Svengali, because like Du Maurier's Svengali, he is black and sinuous and unbeautiful, in a spellbindin fashion, and moves in Bohemian society.

Svengali takes himself quite seriously and if perchance you snicker while he sing and he turns and fixes you with lucent glit tering gaze, you wish you hadn't, and you think creepily of transmigration and other uncomfortable theories, and you're glad you're not alone in the dark with him In touching on the strident vocal gift o Svengali, one feels like borowing the non committal lings of the local music critics when dealing with that most difficult sub-ject, "home talent." His voice, though pitched in the wailing minor that makes ca nusic too sad a thing to be endured, i carefully modulated by cultivation to meet the requirements of indoor uses.

KENTUCKY'S SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Hunter's Friends Straining Every Nerve to Secure His Election, FRANKFORT, Ky., March 28.-The sena torial cituation has not materially changed. A large number of legislators and politicians who had spent Sunday at home returned tonight, and the situation again became full of interest. Sam J. Roberts, late chairman of the republican campaign committee and generally regarded as McKinley's and Hanna's personal representative in Kentucky, arrived from Lexington tonight and was ushered into a conference with ex-Secretary of State Sam W. Taylor of Ohlo, which lasted till a late hour. The conference is supposed to have related to the subject of Hunter's election if possible, and the substitution of a new candidate if Hunter does not win on the next ballot or two. anti-Hunter men in the legislature gave our a statement tonight, explaining more fully the grounds of their opposition to Hunter The anti-Hunter leaders claim tonight tha they will have one and probably two access sions from the Hunter ranks tomorrow. An election tomorrow is not considered possible.

CALIFORNIANS WILL SECEDE. Dissatisfaction with the L. A. W. or

Account of Sunday Racing. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Chief Consu Frank H. Kerrigan of the north California division of the League of American Wheel men has resigned his position, as a result of the refusal of the league at its last meet ing to sanction Sunday racing. Kerrigan's resignation is the first movement of a plan o supplement the League of American Wheel men in California by a local organization that will be more liberal in its ideas concerning There are about 1,600 members i the North California division of the Leagu of American Wheelmen, but it is that within the next ninety days that num ber will be greatly reduced. The big cyclin clubs of this city have signified their inten tion of not renewing their membership in the league and will look to the California associated cycling clubs for future guidance meeting of the associated clubs will be held April 3, when the new movement in favor of Sunday racing will be launched

Two Boys Drowned. PITTSBURG, March 28.—Willie Dewalt, 5 years old, and Elmer, his brother, aged 10, were drowned today in the swollen Chartiers creek at McKees Rocks, a suburb of this city. On their way home from Sunday school they stopped to play on the creek bank and Willie fell into the water. The older hoy jumped in to rescue him and both were drowned.

FLOWERS FOR THE PARKS

Preparations Being Made for More Extended Decorations This Year.

FORTY THOUSAND PLANTS TO BE USED

Greenhouses Will Soon Give Up Their Winter Wards Which Will Be Transplanted Where They Will Please the Eye.

Now that the sap is beginning to climb upwards in the tree trunks, and the weatherbeaten boughs that looked so desolate during the winter are tingling with the new stimulus to life, the lover of nature turns his eyes toward the parks. Here and there on the great expanse of withered sward tender blades of grass are beginning to peop forth, those glad harbingers of spring always welcome to the Indoor worker who has longed for their coming during the bleak wintry months which have passed. In Hanseom park a new activity is seen

in the green houses and Florist W. H. Ells-

worth and his force of gardeners are busy preparing plants for decorating Omaha's beautiful breathing place. A walk through the two large glass-covered structures these days is like an introduction to a Turkish bath. The temperature is something over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. A large number of tropical plants and shrubs flourish and throw heir perfume around about and the visitor walks down the narrow gravel passages ab sorbing the incense as the stranger within the wallo of the garden of the Alhambra. Banana and palm trees of vivid green give one the impression at times that by some strange phenomenon he has been transferred to the banks of some Florida lagoon. The geraniums in full flower, the white lilies, and the varigated colors of the alternanthera give a slight suggestion of what the park

will be in appearance when the gardeners shall have finished their labors. "Yes, we are pretty busy these days," said Florist Elisworth; "nearly 40,000 plants will be set out in the parks this year, chiefly in Hanscom, although I understand there will be quite a number at Riverview this season. will not start embedding the plants in heir summer resting places until about May However, there is a large amount of work preparatory to this, and my men and myself are at present making our for the various 'figure' beds, which require the greatest attention.

REQUIRE CONSTANT CARE. "People little appreciate the amount of are required to make the parks beautiful each year. Last summer the big 'figure' bed on the west driveway of the park contained over 6,000 foliage plants, not counting the blooming shrubs and palms in the center. Such beds as these require clipping at least five times in a season, and if they are kept in proper shape, it would keep one man con-stantly busy attending one of them. My border figures for this year have not been stantly busy attending one designed as yet, but I expect to have a va-riety of foliage exhibits which will take the usual forms of the heart, triangle and cir-

"The skill of the designer, where he is

given full range to his ideas, is frequently productive of work beautiful and fantastle.

It is the highest art within the scope of the florist's profession. All the beds are built upon plans which are followed out with the nicety of a contractor using the pen and ink drawings of an architect. The names of public places are a favorite method of displaying this art; sun dials, bells, barps, lyres and sometimes animals are used. "A proper blending of the colors of the alternanthera and colcus always pleases the public. We have six varieties of the first named and seventeen of the second. The main colors are a dark purple, red, yellow, brown, green and white, with several mixtures, Geraniums, with their lustrous red, are frequently used, but as they grow very fast they must have constant attention in rder that the main figure of the design is not lost. Designs with tropical plants are the dwellers on other hills and flats of the by far the richest in effect. The long tapercity, the hol polloi who have not seen the world as these knowing ones have, whose croton lend a luxuriant effect to a pack These plants are used mostly as 'centers' for the 'border' plants and look much better in these combinations than when placed in solitary groups.

"In the case of our plants, we usually plan to take them into the greenhouses the latter part of October, although it is frequently delayed until the middle of November. Th large center plants and shrubs are in all cases removed with a covering of earth about their roots to big tubs in the houses, white we take only slips from the fuchslas, geanjums and the alternanthera. Perhaps the hardest trees to winter are the banana, palm, vucca, pandanus and croton. They equire a uniform temperature of abo to 80 degrees and any fluctuation of the ercury below this point is followed by withering of the leaves.

ONE AGED TROPIC. "The sage palm is also a hard tropic for which to care. We have one specimen which s about 45 years old. This curlous plant is about to years out. This curious plant frequently attains a remarkable age. I once saw a specimen in Philadelphia which was nearly 125 years old. The slips of the ge-anium, alternanthera and other small plants re placed in a sandy loam, either in shalow boxes or small pots, and five months are isually sufficient to bring them to a proper condition for replanting. They must be watered frequently with a fine spray and the water used must not be of a very cold emperature to gain the best results.
"Last year we made a specialty of water growths. The scope was not large, as w were confined mainly to the little pool i

the ravine, but from the expressions of those who visited the place I gather that it was the favorite nook in the park. It is too bad that we have not a larger range for the growth of aquatics. Hyacinths, popples and blies were the varieties introduced, with a liberal quantity of trailing vines. elaborate display in this line will be made



Fifty Years Ago. Who could imagine that this should be

The place where, in eighteen ninety-three That white world-wonder of arch and

Should shadow the nations, polychrome.. Here at the Fair was the prize conferred On Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred. Chicago-like, they a record show, Since they started-50 years ago.

~~~~

## Ayer's Cathartic Pills

have, from the time of their preparation, been a continuous success with the public. And that means that Ayer's Fills accomplish what is promised for them; they cure where others fail. It was fitting, therefore, that the world-wide popularity of these pills should be recognized by the World's Fair medal of 1893-a fact which emphasizes the record:

50 Years of Cures.

this year. The water plants are the easiest to care for of the many which we have in charge. They usually grow very fast, as the water is a source of constant nourishment. "A person who works among plants and flowers grows to know their peculiarities al-most like a parent does the whims of a child. One of the most curious methods of growth is that embodied in the banana tree. A large is that embodied in the banana tree. A large stalk will form in the ground and shoot rapidly upward. When it has attained a cer-tain height, usually about six to eight feet, it breaks forth in leaves and then gradually the substance of which the great pods are formed pushes its way up the parent stalk and comes forth from the apex. As soon as the tree has born fruit the main stalk withers away and dies, but before this has transpired a sprout is seen shooting its way from the root bulbs, and the process in time is repeated. We have a specimen of the banana tree which will bear riponed fruit in about a month. The basana seldom bears fruit in this country unless under the in-

fluence of artificial heat. flowers used in the beds we take in the fall the requisite number of slips and the parent stems of the plants are allowed to die. In order to augment this supply we also have a number of large fuchsias, ge-raniums and the common plants in the greenhouse the year round. From these we may take an unlimited number of clippings and when embedded in the trays it is very seldom when we fail to produce excellent re-

WOMAN TRIES TO TAKE HER LIFE, Her Condition is Precarious, but Re-

covery Possible. Yesterday shortly after 3 o'clock Mark Boatman, living at 305 Walnut street, returned to his home and found his wife lying unconscious upon the bed. He tried to arouse her, but failed and then catching sight of an empty box of "Rough on Rats" near the bed, suspected the truth. Dr. R. Robinson was called and after bringing into service a stomach pump and working over the woman for several hours at length succeeded in bringing her back to consciousness. She is still in a precarious condition, but there are

hones entertained of her recovery Boatman has been employed as a laborer in one of the packing houses in South Omaha until lately, but since losing his position has been hard pressed for funds. Saturday evening he returned home and his wife bewailed the fact of their poverty. Boatman retorted and a quarrel was soon in progress. Mrs. Boatman threatened at the time to take her life, but little was thought of the threat by the husband.

It was found that Mrs. Boatman, shortly after her husband had left at noon yesterday, had taken the contents of the box of Rough on Rate, and after folding it in a piece of tissue paper had swallowed the whole at a The couple have no children and have been married but a short time.

Prevent sickness and save doctors' bills at this season by keeping your blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Made a Feint at Snielde. Yesterday afternoon the attention of Offi-cer Russell was called to a man near Eleventh and Douglas streets, who acted reculia ly The stranger win in behind some bill boards on the corner and demanded a knife of an Italian boy who was playing there. He said he was tired of living and was going to cut his throat. The boy refused and the stranger went over to a quiet nook and laid down to sleep. When the officer arrived he had disappeared. About half an hour later he came back and running to a little shanty which is being constructed on the corner by a Mr. Bennet he picked up a hatchet and made several passes at his throat with it. The hatchet was taken from him by Bennet, whereupon the stranger picked up a chisel and attempted to cut a vein in his wrist. He cut a gash in the palm of his hand, but failed to do much damage. He was taken to the station, where he gave the name of Jack Hurley. The man is said to be demented through drink. He is about 45 years of age. Eleventh and Douglas streets

Row Over a Dog. J. Peterson, a blacksmith, and W. H. Mc-Intosh, a negro, living near Thirteenth and Mason streets, had an altercation last Mason streets, had an altercation last night over a prize bull dog, which Peterson claims to own. McIntosh was leading the dog along South Thirteenth street, when Peterson chanced to meet him. He told the negro that the dog was his and that it had strayed away from home about two weeks ago. The negro said he would give up the canine if Peterson would pay for the cost of keeping him for the fortnight. This the blacksmith refused to do and then they fell teksmith refused to do and th o blows. During the fight the dog left for juleter quarters and a policeman arriving upon the scene placed the men under ar-

Pive Tramps Arrested. The police visited the lower freight yards ast night and arrested five tramps, who were sleeping in box cars. The men had been cooking their meals in the cars and had moved in what little effects they pos-sessed. They were charged with being va-grants and suspicious characters.

CASTORIA. Chart Helther " wrapper. CASTORIA. signature har H. Fletchers. CASTORIA. The facsimile chart Helitaker. 10 on every of the chart of the start of the start

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S PEOPLE'S WEDRO, Mgr. WEEK, L. M. CRAWFORD, Mgr. GRAHAM EARLE CO. THE INSIDE TRACK."

Creighton Music Hall, TONIGHT FROM 8 TO 12, HIGH - CLASS - VAUDEVILLE Hampton's Dog and Cat Circus, Ada Melrose, arrow, Pauline Mayhew, Zyrenyi, Beach & ADMISSION ..... 10C.... ADMISSION.

one to Omaha stop at the MERCER HOTEL THE BEST

100 rooms 12.00 per day. 50 rooms with bath, 12.50 per day. Special rates by the mouth. WINK TAYLOR, Manager. BARKER HOTEL.

\$2.00 a day house in the West.

THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS. 140 rooms, bates, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Rates, 31.59 and 32.59 per day, Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regular boarders. DICK SMITH Manager.

STATE HOTEL. 168-10-12 Douglas W. M. BARR, Manager 100 weil furnished rooms—European or Americ RATES 11.00 AND 11.50 FER DAY.

SPECIAL RATES BY THE WOLK OR MONTH
Street car lines connect to all parts of the city.

Stand up for Nebraska! Do it by subscribing For The Bee And sending it To all your friends. The Bee is a thorough Nebraska Newspaper.

The Soft Glow of the Tea Rose is acquired by ladies who use Pozzoni' COMPLEXION POWDER. Try it.