Superintendent Bodwell

Grace Stewart, Louis Harte and Eleanor

Entertainment at St. Paul's.

At St. Paul's church last evening the en-

ertainment given by the young people was

somewhat unconventional, but it was never

theless a success. The first part of the program consisted of a series of tableaux, it

which many of the familiar commodities

which are so extensively advertised were portrayed. The work was well done and

was a rollicking farce comedy sketch con-

Sustains a Broken Leg.

Leslie Ayers, living at 4027 Seward street

ng thrown from a carriage at the corner

had his right leg broken above the ankle by

of Nineteenth and California streets Tuesday evening. The accident was the result of a runaway. Ayers' horse became fright-

turning the corner the buggy was over-

irned and its occupant was thrown heavily

to the ground. Ayers was carried to his

Mortality Statistics.

streets, girl: John Garel, 2211 North Twenty-

Alexander Rallies Onickly.

hospital yesterday and return to his room. His recovery from the wound in his right

would be fatal. Williams has entered a plea

of not guilty to a charge of assault with in

tent to commit great bodily injury and his

preliminary hearing has been set for Thurs-

Building Permits.

The following building permits have been ssued by the city building inspector:

Hugh Kennedy, jr., 2743 South Thirteenth street, frame dwelling, \$700; Harold Brown,

1110 Farnam street, alterations, \$4,000;

George H. Payne, Thirty-sixth and Izard streets, frame dwelling, \$4,000; Mrs. W. A.

Shropshire, restaurant, East Midway, \$500

William Harsch, 3562 South Thirty-fifth street frame barn, \$65; Omaha Medical col-

lege, 1202 Pacific street, additions to college,

Smashes His Wheel.

Victor Stephenson, a Postal Telegraph

nessenger, ran into a carriage at Fifteenth nd Douglas streets, while riding a bicycle

Tuesday evening and demolished his wheel.

The carriage was driven by S. A. Miller,

2209 Sherman avenue. The lad plunged

toward the horse, when his wheel struck the vehicle and by grabbing the shafts man-

Wagon Runs Into a Wheel.

Four young ladies, who earn their own

LOCAL BREVITIES.

of cruelty.

un out upon it.

of his friends.

at 723 Pierce street.

Thomas Jefferson Banks has been granted

divorce from Susan Banks on the ground

The Young Men's Republican club of the

First ward will hold its first meeting next Friday evening at Forrest hall.

Enough of the new track has been con-

structed from the west end of the Union Pacific bridge toward the new union depot

permit freight cars with material to be

Herman Gantz, charged with engaging in

earshal's office and brought to this city.

Assistant United States Attorney Rush

White Teamster Andrew Kolgreen was

working on Leavenworth street at an early

James Johnson, formerly a clerk in the

ity. For a year he has been serving under

appreciation by enthusiastic applause.

The funeral of Lieutenant Thomas Ruane

ompany the remains to the cemetery.

The members of the Lincoln fire depart-

ment have sent Chief Redell a handsome box of flowers in appreciation of the heroic

leath of Lieutenant Thomas Ruane. These

setting forth the excellent qualities of the

deceased and referring in glowing terms to his death. The sympathy of the entire de-

partment is expressed for the family of

At the commencement exercises of the

Sacred Heart academy, which took place Monday afternoon, a somewhat unusual honor was conferred on Miss Alice McShane,

one of the pupils. She received what is called the "medal for success," a prize

which has been merited but seldom in the history of the institution. This recognition

is only made when there is an unusual measure of advance in the work of the stu-

While Oliver Sullivan was passing

through the alley back of Crutchfield's place on Twelfth street, Monday night, he

ran into a rope which struck him under the chin. He was thrown backwards and

seriously injured. He was found uncon-scious several hours later by Belle Mc-Guigan, who reported the case to the police.

Sullivan was taken to the station and sub

sequently to his hotel, where a physician

County School Superintendent Bodwell

the unfortunate fireman.

accompanied by resolutions

hour yesterday his team, frightened by

found to have been broken.

streets, 1 year.

the last twenty-four hours:

tain Irish boy and was well received.

Council Sustains the Mayor's Veto of the Suspension Almost Unanimously.

ROADS REFUSE TO ALLOW CITY TO RECEDE

City Attorney Recommends that the City Stand by Its Offer to Close Seventeenth Street on Terms Proposed.

The council last night sustained the veto the mayor on the resolution suspending the operation of the bicycle lamp ordinance by as decisive a vote as that by which the resolution was passed at the last meeting. The mayor gave as reasons that the ordinance had been under consideration for several weeks without calling forth any opposition, that the lamp dealers of the city had invested \$10,000 or \$15,000 in lamps and were entitled to consideration and finally that the ordinance was a good one and

should be enforced. There now seems to be no relief for the protesting wheelmen. The ordinance has become of force by the lapse of the required period of time after its passage and is now as much law as any city ordinance. The veto was supported by all the councilmen but Stuht and Bingham. It was suggested that the wheelmen would resist the ordinance in the court. Stuht objected to forcing citizens into the courts to protect themselves, but Lobeck thought the ordinance might as well be tested as not.

### Roads Remain Firm

City Attorney Connell informed the council that he had notified the Burlington and Union Pacific roads of the alteration of the vinduct proposal by the striking out of the section consenting to close Seventeenth street, and that he had in turn been notified by the attorneys for the roads that they would never consent to the alteration. The city attorney advised that the council stand by its proposition and not allow the controversy over Seventeenth street to deprive the city of a viaduct. A portion of his report was as follows:

As I view the matter, the interests of the general public are fully protected by the arrangement proposed by the city to the raifroad companies, which I am advised the railroad companies are disposed to accept with perhaps some slight modification regarding some points which it is desired to have more fully or clearly expressed.

According to the proposition of the city

to the railroad companies the railroad com-panies are not only required to pay all damages resulting from the closing of Seventeenth street across the right of way of said companies, but are also required to make the necessary provision for such payment before said street is closed by the In view of the fact that Seventeenth street will be the only grade crossing b tween the depots in Omaha and South Omaha and that it will be a constantly inmenace to life and limb, which in time will demand its closing, I consider that the provision relating to Seventeenth street which requires the payment of all damages by the railroad companies is in the inter ests of the city and the general public. With the city engineer I have made every effort to protect the interests of the general public and secure at the earliest time possible the construction of necessary viaducts and subways by the railroad companies. I consider it a mistake to allow the controversy over the closing of Seventeenth street to stand in the way of a completion of these While it is true that the negotiations. courts have sustained the contention of the city regarding its right and power to compel railroads to construct all necessary viaducts and approaches, the question of the

President Bingham should the thought that immediate action would be bet-

#### to the committee. Bootblacks Pray for Relief.

A petition signed by about thirty bootblacks of the city was received, asking for the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the proprietors of bootblacking stands from keeping them open on Sunday after 3 o'clock p. m. and providing a fine for the violation of its provisions. The petition and police.

of transfers by the street railway company at certain designated points. Mercer stated that it contained all reasonable requirements as to transfers, including the South Omaha transfers. The report was adopted and the ordinance will go the regular way.

The committee on paving and sewers recommended that charges of the Morrissey inspector be submitted in writing and re-

Stuht made a stand for municipal ownership of the water works, toward which end he said he had been working ever since he had entered the council. The occasion was the disposition of an ordinance repealing a former ordinance ordering the location of fire bydrants. Stuht became indignant that the ordinance should be repealed at the suggestion of the member from the Ninth ward when all the hydrants in that . ard

had already been put in.

Mercer said he had introduced the repealing ordinance simply because there was no money with which to pay for the hydrants. He asserted that the hydrants in the Ninth ward were included in the list of those dispensed with, but Stuht suc-

beeded in having the matter referred. Upon the recommendation of the city engineer the amount withheld from the payment for paying of Charles street was ordered paid the contractor, the term of maintenance having expired and the pavement on the grading of Sixteenth street was also

By a concurrent resolution the mayor was one line to another throughout the city, authorized to execute to the Adams-Kelly such as is enjoyed by all the larger cities in company a deed for a portion of Nicholas street adjacent to the property of the company, upon the payment to the city treasurer of \$50. The regularity of the transaction was questioned, but passed on ground that the company is about to add

a factory to the city's industries. The following resolution, introduced by Burkley, was adopted:

That the city treasurer be and he hereby is authorized to accept the amount of taxes without July, 1899, interest or penalty, for which orders shall be given him on or be-fore June 30, 1899, which are accompanied with the money required or by check in time cashed on or before said last men-After some debate the insurance policies



## WHEELS MUST CARRY LAMPS on the boilers in the city hall were renewed BATES STILL LIES IN JAIL

The following ordinances were introduced, rend the first and second times and referred Regulating ticket brokers and prohibit-

ing them from continuing in business until the provisions of the ordinance have been complied with; establishing a grade on t. Mary's avenue.

The following ordinances were read the third time and passed: To create a paving district on Twenty-fourth street from Boyd to Ames; to establish the grade of Woolworth avenue from Thirty-second avenue to Thirty-third street; to repaye Cuming street from Thirty-second to Fortleth; to vacate an alley in Luke & Templeton's addition

Just before adjournment President Bingham thanked the members of the council and city officers warmly for the gift with which they had testified to their esteem for himself and Mrs. Bingham on the ocension of their silver anniversary last Sat-

## MUST TRANSFER CONCESSION

Support of Mr. Taminosian's Tabernacle is Dependent Upon Exposition Board.

in having religious services conducted daily Exposition last evening in the parlors of the furtherance of the movement. A com- were worthless. Later it was learned that mittee consisting of Dean Campbell Fair, F. L. Willis and Paul Charlton, which had noon because of failure in payment. been authorized to select this committee, reported the following names, the majority whom have consented to act: Dean Campbell Fair, General George B. Dandy, G. F. Bidwell, Rev. Thomas Anderson, John Bexton, Rev. A. C. Brown, Samuel Gamble, J. I. Taminosian, Rev. H. C. Herring, Rev. W. Chase and L. Borschein.

This committee is authorized to visit the consent to a transfer of the concession awarded to Mr. Taminosian, as the right to proceed is dependent upon this transfer. Should the committee fail in its efforts to obtain it then Mr. Taminosian will be left to seek outside assistance and proceed on his own responsibility. He has consented to a transfer of the concession, believing that the work may be made the more successful if all labor in unison. The committee will not be able to make any advancement in the work until the transfer s authorized, when it may push forward as rapidly and as vigorously as it desires, In explanation of his position Rev.

yrnwy Morgan says: "May I be allowed for the second time o publicly refer to this matter? I do so because the tactics employed do not commend themselves to me and will not, I think, commend themselves to many others. Only a few days ago a circular was mailed giving the names of those who had been appointed on the committee, but several of them knew nothing of their nomination. "The first meeting is the basis of the

whole matter, which, after heated discussion, endorsed the movement on the distinct understanding that the exposition management consented to have the concession assigned to another and a very different committee, such committee to have full and absolute control over this movement. This is the essence of the whole business. If the exposition management cannot assign the concession then the committee appointed these will deprive him of the means to last night has no power to proceed any further, and I believe it will not. If this support somewhere that has not been loreasonableness of any requirement of the is to be a Taminosian movement let the city, in this behalf, as well as the length of public know it; nothing can be gained by the approaches to viaducts, is one tactics of this kind. The public will have that is still open to controversy and future an idea of the degree of interest in this matter when I tell it that after much The communication was referred to the effort only nine persons appeared. Even to transfer the concession, it has no ter, but Bechel said the committee could authority to place this religious movement act within a day and that he was ready to in the care of Mr. Taminosian, either dimeet any time. The matter therefore went rectly or indirectly, because that was the spirit and result of the first meeting."

## **DEMAND GENERAL TRANSFERS**

Northsiders Want Better Cars and a Ride Anywhere in the City for a Nickel.

Improved street railway facilities, a pubwas referred to the committee on fire, water lic park on the bluff tract and an exhibition of backbone on the part of the city The committee on fire, water and police council in its dealings with the railroads recommended the passage of the ordinance were a trio of subjects that kept the memconsidered yesterday in committee of the bers of the North Side Improvement club whole regulating and requiring the issuance very busy at their meeting last night. The meeting organized by electing Joe Redmon chairman and Hugh Meyer secretary and then Mr. Redmon briefly stated the object of the meeting. Speeches were made by Dr. Gibbs and several other taxpayers and these referred particularly to the disadvantages that residents of the Fifth ward suffer under the present transfer system. Com-Plumbing company against the plumbing plaint was also made on account of the 'bobtail" cars that are run as trailers on ferred to the committee. The report was the Sherman avenue line and the discussion developed the following resolutions,

which were unanimously adopted: Whereas, The Street Railway company is a public carrier and said company has been granted valuable and exclusive franchises by the people of the city of Omaha on the streets, boulevards and public highways of

Whereas. The charter of the city provides for the regulation by the mayor and coun-cil of the running of street cars within the city and gives them power to fix and deter-mine the fare to be charged; and

Whereas, It is to the best interests of both the people of this city and the said Street Railway company that no cause for dissatisfaction or friction exist between said parties: and Whereas, The failure of said street car

company to issue transfers to its passengers from one line to another and the favoritism shown to some sections of the city and to some lines in the nature of transfers denied to others is a cause of great dissatisfaction and ill feeling; therefore be it

Resolved. By the members of the North being in good condition. The final estimate Omaha Improvement club that said street car company be requested to at once inaugurate a general system of transfers from and which is in conformity with the law of this state and in justice to pub-

Resolved. That the secretary of this club notify the street car company of the action

A resolution was also adopted by which the attention of the Board of Park Commis- anonymous coward or as a teacher of better sioners was called to the desirability of securing the bluff tract as an addition to the inside park system, and the sale of Fontanelle park was suggested in order to raise the necessary funds. One or two speakers also referred to the existing controversy between the city and the railroads and insisted that it is time the city stood pat on its rights under the decision of the su-

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were

Name and Residence. William Leander, Omaha..... Mrs. Rachel Lovelady, Omaha...... 36 Fred A. Walface, South Omaha ...... 24 Mrs. Gene Spofford de Le Marr, Te-

South Omaha Stock Buyer Says the Banks Shut Down on Him Hard.

Twenty-sixth street from Leavenworth to FLIES VERY HIGH FOR A SHORT TIME

Claims He Intended to Conduct a Legitimate Business and Had No Intention of Buncoing Anyone.

Twenty-four hours in jail has not changed he cleanly appearance of James D. Bates, it has done much to shake his nerve. and now he wishes he were a free man. Bates is accused of having swindled the Union Stock Yards National bank and other cerning the trials and tribulations of a cer-South Omaha firms out of considerable money. He came here with an alleged unlimited letter of credit from Wilson, Sons & Co., Liverpool, Eng., Bates representing that they had a branch office in Baltimore. It was easy for him to work on the banks and he soon had all the money be needed. He fitted up an office and employed several men, apparently with the intention of re-maining permanently. Had he not flown so At a public meeting of those interested high at first, the banks might not have been suspicious, but his willingness and ability on the grounds of the Greater America to spend money got him into trouble. As a result of the inquiries made by the banks the Young Men's Christian association a information came that no such a firm as committee was appointed and given full | Wilson, Sons & Co. exists in Baltimore and authority to act as it deem wisest in that the drafts drawn on a Baltimore bank the drafts went to protest Tuesday after

### Tells His Troubles.

When he was seen at the station Tuesday oncerning his trouble Bates said: "I came to Omaha from Baltimore, Md. stopped a short time in Kansas City. When I left Baltimore I had about \$700 in cash on my person. I had been working for a firm of stock buyers in Virginia and andirectors of the exposition and obtain their other in New York. I had all arrangements made for locating in South Omaha where I expected to conduct a legitimate business. I had a strong letter of credit, which received prompt recognition upon deposit. I furnished an office, secured some men to assist me and started out to buy stock for export. I purchased five cars of cattle Saturday, and the papers I intended o send east would have made my drafts good and they would have been paid cromptly. As it was I got drunk and the day morning at 11 o'clock. cople became suspicious. They came down on me hard, and now I am in jail. I de not know what I am going to do. Every thing I had when I came here, my watch and other jewelry, has been attached, I understand. It shows on the face that if I had wanted to fleece these people I should have taken a different course. The longest time I could hope for before discovery was three or four days, so why should I attempt anything of the kind. Now I am tied down and the documents I expect to send east to make my drafts good were not forthcoming in time to protect me."

The documents Bates spoke of doubtless were bills of lading for stock which he had purchased. He intended to send these east immediately, evidently to guarantee the payment of the drafts by the Baltimore bank.

The Union Stock Yards National bank swore out a writ of attachment on the \$300 and a diamond ring which were taken from the person of Bates. The appropriation of make a strong fight unless he develops a

James D. Bates, the promoter, was not a and was driven by F. D. Mitchell. believer in Lincoln's famous utterance about fooling all the people all the time and as incidents of his meteoric career come to light it is seen that there has been much his experience to justify the opinion he and lung troubles. has formed of his fellow men. An amusing story is told of his four days' stay at an Omaha hotel and it shows how easily a good business man can sometimes be fooled pense. Help your friends by saving coupons. by another man with nerve. During Bates first day at the hotel he appeared at the fesk and requested the clerk to give him \$5 and charge the amount to his account. The clerk informed the Englishman that it was contrary to his orders to advance money to guests who were strangers and that the proprietor would have to be consulted be-

ore the request could be granted. Mr. Bates was plainly chagrined at the refusal and at once sought out the pro-prietor. "See here," he said, "must I be subjected to the annoyance of coming to ou every time I want a little change? 'Well, I do not know anything about you,

Mr. Bates," was the reply. "This is my card; it will tell you who I am," announced the guest, producing the card that gained him an entrance into business circles of South Omaha. The hotel proprietor said he would look the matter up and that there would be no more annoyance incurred in getting change at the desk.

That night, in reply to inquiries, a South Omaha stockman assured the hotel proprietor that Mr. Bates' firm was quoted by Bradstreet's as worth millions and word was straightway left at the hotel desk and bar the slamming of a door, ran away. Kol-that Mr. Bates was to be granted every green was thrown out and his collarbone privilege. This was an opportunity that the was fractured. He was taken to his home Omaha bank and left it at the desk to be

promoter was not slow to take advantage He drew a \$50 check on the South placed at his credit. Then at different times during the next two days he drew \$5 and \$10 amounts against it. Mr. Bates is said to have received \$50 over the hotel desk family back with him. and all of his bills there are unpaid.

More on the Flower Mission. OMAHA, June 20 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: May I be allowed to disclaim the motives attributed to me my Mrs. Hoagland? I am far from wishing to decry the services of the flower mission. I think the lady will remember that I called it a beautiful work. Nor do I wish to rest un-der the imputation of unappreciativeness and ingratitude. I may be obscure, but my bject in writing anonymously was from private motives. I will, however, set that right, if the editor of The Bee will allow me, by signing my name at the end of this article. I certainly am not cowardly enough to deny the authorship of anything I have ever written, either for The Bee or any other publication.

Perhaps my assertions were a little sweepng, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that the flower mission work could be improved upon. Life is too short, however, and time oo precious to spend in useless discussions, have no desire to pose either as an methods. My object in writing the obnox-ious article referred to is accomplished if young ladies engaged in this noble work will accept the suggestions offered in the same spirit which Mrs. Hoagland asserts actuates them in their efforts to alleviate the desolate monotony of the sick room.

My experience is not an isolated one. "There are others." The pity—the undying pity of it all is that the methods of the Master are not more closely copied.

MRS. M. I. CASH.

Closing Exercises of Dundee School. Tuesday evening the closing exercises of the eighth grade of Dundee school were held, the following pleasing program being rendered: March, Miss Wareham, oration. "The Custer Massacre." Louis Harte: plano duet. "The Chimes of Normandy." Ethel Marshall and Helen Stonecypher; essay, "Esse Quam Videre," Junita Moore; plano plano attended him. Mary N. Armstrong, Mount Ayr, Ia ..... 24 Bolo, Miss Grace Hancock; essay, "Mendelssohn." Ethel Marshall: chorus, "Let the will hold teachers" examinations in the Hills and Vales Resound." class: oration, High school building on Thursday, Friday Martha Hanke, Ithaca, Neb....... 20 Louise Van Glesen; essay, "The White ometry on Saturday.

### School House," Maude Munn; piano duet, POPULAR GIRL VOTE CONTEST "Postillion d'Amour," Grace Zander and Eleanor Marks; class prophecy, Helen Stonecypher. At the conclusion of the pro-

diplomas to the members of the class as follows Juanita Moore, Helen Stonecypber, Charles Marks, Jr., Grace Zander, Edward Hansen, Ethel Marshall, Maude Munn,

A. B. Hubermann's Prize Offer Adds Materially to the Interest in the Voting Race-Amusing Re-

The announcement made yesterday of Mr. bespoke long and tedious efforts on the part of the committee in charge. The tableaux A. B. Hubermann's offer of four valuable were greeted with enthusiasm by the large audience. The conclusion of the program prizes for the second four from head of list at the close of The Bee's Popular Girl Vacation contest has aroused a stronger interest than ever in the progress of this race for votes and no small amount of gossip has been started as to who was to be the "male attachment" to go with the consolation prize of a gold wedding ring. promise The Bee, for good reasons, is obened when near the middle of the block on Nineteenth street and started to run. In

iged to disclaim in toto. Through a misunderstanding on the part of some Bee employes an erroneous report has been spread that the contest is to close on June 30 instead of 6 p. m. July 1, the time specified in our first announcement.

home, where medical attendance was sum-moned and both bones of the leg were which will be strictly adhered to. Though no changes in the personality or rank of members of the upper tier have re-The following births and deaths have been sulted from yesterday's vote, the closeness ported to the health commissioner's office with which the members stand to each other Births-John A. Elbert, 2609 Emmet street, predicts a breaking up today. In the lower John Kowalski, South Omaha, boy E. Morrisey, Thirty-fourth and Cass tier the order of rank has been completely changed, and one member has been displaced by Miss Carrie Ocumpaugh.

> ing five or more votes: Eva Phillips, Swift and Com-

Robert Alexander, the colored man stabbed by Wiley Williams last Sunday morning, was able to leave the Clarkson Clara Donner, Kelley. Stiger lung was speedy, although it was thought at the time the stab was inflicted that it

Grace E. Gunnell, Sherman & arrie Ocumpaugh, Dodge Street Luncheon ..... 8,650 Ada L. Talmage, M. E. Smith & Co..... 8,601

Pearl Sunderland, Postal Tepegraph Addie Palmer, W. R. Bennett Co.... Jennie Rabinowitz, W. R. Bennett Alma Lindquist, M. E. Smith.

Anna Gurske, Mason school.

Mamie Burd, F. M. Schadell.

Carrie E. Austin, E. D. Evans.

Mary E. Bruner, Dodge school.

Maud E. Williams, Business and

Fraternal association

Maud Her, U. S. Nat'l bank.

Kate B. Swartzlander, Boston Store.,

Zdenka Vasak, clerk.

Nora Raker, People's Furniture and

Carpet Co. Carpet Co.
ulla Weinlander, Mrs. Benson
ulla Weinlander, Kopp. Drelbus & Co.
ona Barnhart, W. U. Tel. Co.
sertrude Bonce, Fidelity Mutual Agnes McKay, teacher Emma Quick, Hartman's Insurance office

aged to save imself from injury. His home is 1835 North Twenty-first street. Isador Herschburg, 1217 Davenport street received several painful bruises by being run into by a delivery wagon at the corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets, Monday evening. Herschburg was riding a wheel. The wagon belongs to a wholesale house W. M. Gallagner of Bryan, Pa., says: "For forty years I have tried various cough medi-cines, One Minute Cough Cure is best of all." It relieves instantly and cures all throat

living, will take vacations at The Bee's ex-

Margaret Dennis, Thomas Kilpatrick

the liquor business at Gresbam, this state, without a government license, has been arrested by Deputy Barber of the United States ho went down to Langdon on a fishing exursion, has returned. When Mr. Rush assed up the street yesterday afternoon he had a fine string of fish-that he bought at downtown market, so it is alleged by some

ator Peterson, Crane-Churchill Co. Hart, postoffice

Fannie Miller, U. P. headquar-Bertha Roan, milliner ...

General Humphrey at Havana and likes the Bertha Roan, milliner
Margaret Huston, nurse
Fannie Brown, W. R. Bennett Co.,
Belle M. Ryan, teacher
Ella Quimby, nurse
Dora Harney, Mason school
Ida B. Riddle, Allb ry Printing Co.,
Grace Haxter, Norris
C. A. Holmes, Swift and Company. ountry so well that te expects to take his At the Walnut Hill Methodist church an entertainment was given by the Ladies' Aid society. It was a comedy entitled the "Old District School," in which about forty members of the society took part. The house was crowded and the audience expressed its

Objects to the Captain. STUART. Neb., June 19.—To the Editor of The Bee: In our local paper I noticed a

### of Hook and Ladder company No. 8, who died from injuries received in the fire at Allen Bros.' store, will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Fourteenth and Castellar streets. He th to Mrs. Archambo. The president of the Veteran Firemen's association has ordered an escort to ac-

[LETTER TO MES. PINEHAM NO. 42.395] years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the womb and troubled with leucorrhoa and kidneys were affected.

weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done, I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do all of my work. If ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know your medicine cured me."-MRS. SALINA ABCHAMBO, CHARLEMONT, MASS.

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and will hold teachers' examinations in the for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women a year. All women who suffer are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which will

Heavy Vote by Lower Three in Upper Tier Without Effecting Any Change.

BUT LIVELY SCUFFLING IN DIAMOND ROW

sult of an Error.

promised—through omission of the word "not"—in The Morning Bee—but the responsibility for fulfillment of which

fifth street, girl. Deaths-Thomas Ruane, 1929 South Tenth The following is a record of those receiv-

street, 40 years; Susannah Loftus, Eight-eenth and Jackson streets, 82 years; Hobson Shafter Rawitzer, Thirty-first and Gold

Drug company ...... 9.427 Hanchen Rehfeld, Lake school., 9,239 McConnell ..... 8,744

office Nannie Kenney, Boston Store, Rose A. Mullady, Boston Store, Mrs. Harvey E. Morse, U. P. Sta-tionery department Lucinda Gambie, teacher

Hattie Cronlander, Postal Tel. Co. Hattle Cronlander, Postal Tel. Co... Helen Winans, stenographer. Anna Donovan, Omaha Excelsior... Belle Bruce, Frontier laundry... Maud Callahan, G. H. Lee & Co... Jennie Gregg, Kellom school.... Helen Crawford, stenographer, W. L.

Sealy Bessle Grau Her Grand Sarah Percival, Carter White Lead Works Works Ernestine Fullington, stenographer, Her Grand 

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Laura Hoffman, Millard Stand Fannie Hurst, teacher Fannie Hurst, teacher Malley, Nebraska Clothing Co.

Margacet Dennis, Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.
& Co.
Hazel Schmidt, R. H. Davies,
Ross McCornick, People's Furniture & Carpet Co.
Jennie Christensen, Boston Store,
Margaret Harrimann, W. U. Tel. Co.
Peatrice Ball, teacher,
Bessie Dunn, teacher,
Sarah McFarland, teacher, Child Saving institute
Nellie Ocander, Northwall & Co.
Grace Page, Klopp & Bartlett,
Winfrad Smith Clement Chase,
Bessie Snyder, High school,
Maud Jenkins, Hotel Reporter,
Tilda Curry, Streight & Howe,
Maggie Beck, W. U. Telegraph Co.
Myrile Stuart, Boston Store,
Minerva Riley, nurse,
Jennie Christensen, McCord-Brady
Co.

a Wolcott. Swift and Company... a Wolcott. Swift and Company... gil Hanson. Bemis Bag Co. trude Moore. William Thomas... ra M. Fisher. cashler

Hugh & Carroll Jarie Rustin Kelley, Stiger & Co... Uste Blake W. R. Bennett Co.... Werner, Omaha Printing Co. Sargent, fire and police

Underwood, teacher Clearwater, People's Furniture 

# A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For two

"After birth of each child I grew

be promptly given without charge.

letter from our esteemed Colonel Vifquain o Captain Cross, wishing to ascertain how many members of Company M. Third Nebraska, he can bring to the reception of the The response which the captain will doubtless receive may be somewhat mis-leading to those not acquainted with the facts. Therefore I beg to state that the members of Company M are anxious to take part in the reception and if arrangements could be made to send Lieutenants Hall of Wertz in command of the company Com pany M will be well represented. The kind of popularity which Captain Cross has won would not warrant his service in that ca

## DEMANDS A POPULIST JUDGE

Peter Cooper Club Decides to Advertise for a Suitable Candidate for the Party.

pacity. A MEMBER OF COMPANY M.

There was a largely attended meeting of the Peter Cooper club Monday evening, at which advanced ground was taken in favor of a populist candidate for supreme judg this year. J. B. Jones, the president of the club, presided. A resolution drawn by Lon . Guye and introduced by John O. Yelser or he subject of the judgeship caused a sharp discussion, but was adopted by a three-fiths vote. The resolution was as follows Whereas, Senator Allen has announced that he would not suffer his name to sed by the populists for the office of supreme judge: and.

Whereas, It is reported that Judge Neville is a candidate for congress in the Sixth dis-trict, thus taking his name from the couvention as a candidate for supreme judge:

Whereas, The name of no other person who would be acceptable to the populists of Douglas county has been publicly menloned; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Peter Cooper Populis club hereby requests the names of good yal men, learned in the law, who can depended upon to fearlessly perform th

luties of supreme judge and administer the

laws of this country between trusts and

nen, without courting corporate favor o

raiding the state treasury. Resolved, That the populist press of Ne braska be requested to publish these reso futions and give good men a chance for th a good man.

Aid for Herman Sufferers. John T. Wilson of Clarks, Neb. sends to The Bee \$8.50 to be forwarded to

the Herman cyclone sufferers. This money was collected by Mr. Clark last Sunday at the Friends' church, which is located eight miles from Clarks. The following are the subscribers: J. Y. Wilson, Clarks, \$1: Guy Miller, Silver Creek, 50 cents; J. L. Halstead, Clarks, 50 cents: J. L. Ginn, Silver Creek, 50 cents; W. W. Wilson, Silver Creek, 50 cents; J. W. Stitt, Silver Creek, 50 cents William Sherman, Clarks, 50 cents; J Meyers, Silver Creek, 25 cents; Burt Brown Genoa, 25 cents; T. E. Bailey, Genoa, 50 cents; Charley Brothwell, Clarks, 25 cents J. J. Walters, Silver Creek, 25 cents; J. F Parker, Silver Creek, 25 cents; W. Bennet Silver Creek, 25 cents; C. A. Bothwell Clarks, 25 cents; John Nelson, Clarks, 2 cents; Charles Sohm, Silver Creek, 25 cents Pat Fagan, Clarks, 25 cents; L. E. Wilson Silver Creek, 25 cents; George Cowgill, Clarks, 50 cents; Owen Cowgill, Clarks, 25 cents; William Ostrander, Silver Creek, 25 cents; William Shrogger, Clarks, 25 cents. Total, \$8.50.

Sympathetic Pickpocket. While Mrs. E. J. Beacom, 2103 Douglas street, and a friend were in a Douglas street store Monday afternoon shopping they were approached by a well-dressed woman who began to admire the child of Mrs. Beacom's 858 friend. She wanted to kiss the haby and for that purpose lifted it in her arms. In doing so she crowded against Mrs. Beacom After the child had been caressed and re turned to its mother the woman disappeared Mrs. Beacom discovered the absence of her gold watch about this time and attributes its disappearance to the woman who thought so much of children.

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