RIPLEY AFTER LAWS' SEAT.

He Will Make for His Place in the Iowa Legislature.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION

The Radeon's Subbad it When it Sought Information-A Very Unsatisfactory Document-Elopu-

Will Contest Law's Election.

Gainers, Ia, Nev. 10.— Special Telegram to Ten Her. — On Monday papers will be premared for a contest over the election of John Law as representative of the Elehy-fifth district. The state democrate central committee have engaged the services of A. B. Cammings of Des Moiocs, who is now investigating the matter. The case will create great interest throughout the state, as in case of Law's defent it will give the democrate one majority in the legislature and titude and six of the Law, was interviewed by your correspondent torient and thinks that he can fully establish that Law is not a clizen of the United States, and is in the sequence not elegible to the office. The records of Onnida county, New York, show that in 1853 naturalization papers were taken out by one Thomas Law. When in Columbia county, Wicconsin, where the Laws former's lived, the records show that Thomas Law, presumably John Law's father, took cut his first papers.

sumably John Law's father, box on the infrat papers.

Representative clost Law served one year in the late war in Commany I. Second Jowas and the late war in Commany I. Second Jowas addity. He held the office of county requirer of Winnehmer county for four years, and always supposed that he was a citizen on the grounds of holding discharge papers from the army. Law is of the opinion that he can establish als citizenship by virtue of his father becoming a critical while he way yet a minor. Law was been in England.

yet a minor. Law was born in England.

A Disappointing Renord.

Des Mornes, Ia., Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to Trac Ber.]. The rullroad commissioners fired their report with the governor today. It is generally regarded as the poorest report that they have filed from its lack of interesting information. The railroad companies have kent back much information that in other years they have furnished. A few months ago Governor Larrabes told the commissioners to ask for much additional information this year, and the railroads were not pleased at the demand and so gave less than usual. It is evident that they know that he is to retare from office in a short time, and are not so a draid of one of his messages as formerly.

and are not so atraid of one of his messages as formerly. One road, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, explains its failure to give the desired information on the ground that "extreme powerty" and compelled it to abundon its statistical department. Some figures were furnished that show to some extent the operations and revenues of the lowar roads, but they are not so complete as was expected. The proportion of the carnings belonging to the lines in lowa is reported as \$87, 183, 397, 38, 389, 787.

Several roads have failed to report, but counting their earnings the same is last year the total gross services and year conding Journal of their earnings in the same is last year the total gross services and year conding Journal of their earnings are services of the same year conding Journal of their earnings have been callingtones in the same services of the same year conding Journal of the same services of the same services are services of the same services are services as the same services of the same services are services as the same services of the same services are services as the same services of the same services are services as the same services of the same services of the same services are services as the same services of the same services are services as the same services of the same services are services as the same services of the same services attention to several points where conflicting the same services attention, and the commissioners where the same of the law, and recommend the services attention, and the commissioners think they should be properly clothed with submiring the services attention, and the commissioners think they should be properly clothed with submiring the correct has been disputed. The subjects

Blaure.

All Marriages Hold Good.

BURLANGTON, IR., Nov. 39.—[Special Tele-ream to The Ber.]—Judge Phelps has ren-lered a decision on the demurrer to the ic-lictment in the case of the state vs. W. C., Sewton, for perjury, which has created so nuch anxious comment among recently married couples. The court announced its lecision, overruling the demurrer, and gave ta reasons for doing so at some length.

Touching on the three main points of the tenurrer the judge said that the duty of sauling marriage licenses was imposed on

demurrer the judge said that the duty of issuing marriage, licenses was imposed on the clerk of the district court, the general act charging him with all the duties formerly performed by the clerk of the district court, though not specifically mentioned. Secondly, on the point that the taking of the sitinony in issuing a marriage license are in judicial set of the clerk as claimed on the during real set of the clerk as claimed on the during and marriage license when the court held the point not well similar and made insulad from the code, charter 8, section and mousel from the code, charter 8, section and mousel from the code, charter 8, section and mousel from the code, charter 8, section and the clerk in deputy shall perform all the cluthes of the principal. On the third point, that the law did not require a affidavit to the esquest for a marriage license, the court held that the clerk had the right to require what proof be pleased for his own protocolon.

The court closed its reconstitution.

tion. The court closed its remarks with a sug-gestion to the clerk that hereafter in appli-eations for marriage license the cash be first administered to the witness, and that then his signature to the request be obtained, The case will go to trial immediately on its

Ettoped With a Fisherwoman.

Buningros, Ia., Nov. 30.—Special Telegram to Tax Bun.—Honderson county, Illinois, is agitated by the particulars of an alongment which occurred several days ago but the facts of which have only just transiered.

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The parties to the affair are Mrs. Jacobs, the wife of a fisherman living on the lilinois side of the river, and William Moore, who lived on a farm about three miles further up. Mrs. Jacobs left home Wednesday on the pretense of going to Guistonie to visit friends. Instead of doing so, however, she came to Harington where she was met by Moore woo had preceded for here. On the failure of the puries to return to their homes an inquiry was instituted which resulted in tracing them to this city when the trail was lost, though it is believed they west south from hore.

Moore is said to be about thirty years of fine and leaves a handsome wife and three children while Mrs. Jacobs is described as several years his smior, by no means hand some, who can be a several years his smior, by no means hand some, who can be a several years his smior, by no means hand some wife park his moir, by no means hand some of the mother of two children. Jacobs,

the husband of the woman, is one of the men who last apring saved cleven persons from the wrocked steamor Everett and was pre-sented with a perse by the people of this city Decoration day in source segment of his becomes on that occasion.

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Evitently a Minunderstanding. Himstoreo, La, Nov. 30.—Special Telegram to This Ber./—Mr. Edward Scopple the president of the Hankers Life association of Des Momes, was in this city jesterday and being interviewed relative to the press dispatch from Des Memos upon the matter of the recent insurance decision, says that the despatch was evidently written under a minunderstanding of the accision of with the willful meter to miscrepesent the case which, according to Mr. Semple, is as follows:

The board of directors of the Hankers Life association prepared two new forts of certificate of membership, either one of which it proposed to issue if the form was approved by the auditor of state. The auditor having some doubt about the legality of the forms, submitted the point to the attorney general, who in its decision axis in effect that the legal defects apprehended do not exist. Mr. Semple further says that he conferred with the auditor's department on gesterday after the decision was published by the proposed to indications and the decarations are in full accord upon the matter and that he happelends no hindrance to the saue of the certificate proposed, with some modifications singuisted by the attorney general's accision.

A Book Island Scheme.

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A Rock Island Scheme.

Drs Morris, Ia., Nov. 30.—Special Telegram to The Her.;—Information has just been made public that the new lows & Nebraska railroad recently chartered is a scheme of the Rock Island to shorten its route to Deriver and help it to regain some of the business it is losing. The new road will build a bridge across the Ausmouri at Council Buils and then construct a link of road eighty miles long from Omaha to Beatrice. This cut-off will shorten the Denver route vray much, and through trains will go west by wav of Des Moines and Council Buils instead of hy St. Joseph as at present. The new agreement between the Northwestern and the Unon Pasific has hurried up this change, as the Rock Island is failing behind very much on Ra through freigh business.

Burned the Child to Death.

Burned the Child to Death. WISTRIBET, In., Nov. 30.—Special Tolegram to The Ber. I—It has been learned in this city that on Monday last a child of suckson Wright of Jackson township, a little site of about four years of age, get a near the stoye that her clothes caucht fire She ran out a fow rods, her clothes still burning. Before she could be relieved she was burned so badly that she died about 4 o'clock that afternoon.

A Cott That Came High. Denuque, Ia., Nov. 70.—[Special Telegram o Tuz Hire.]—The Stouts at Highland stock farm, near this city, have just sold a six months old colt by Nutwood, from Alicia, for \$7,000. The colt goes to Lexington, Ky., to Thomas Jefferson. The price as the larg-est ever paid for a six months old colt.

Died From Heart Disease.

Oskalousa, Ia., Nov. 30.—Special Telegram to This Ber.!—This morning Mrs. Rinth Moore, an elderly lady recently from Mt. Pleasant, was found dead in her bed. She retired last night in her usual health and died, it is thought, during the night from heart disease.

Fell Heir to a Fortune.

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Four Manson, ia., Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.].—Mrs. John Mcl?ride or Nauvoo, ill., and Mrs. George Roberts of this city, who are sisters have jointly become heirs to properly at Fort Scott, Kan. said to be valued at \$50,006, left to them by

Burgiarized a Clothing Store Burgiarized a Clothing Store. CRETON, Ia., NOW. 30.—Special Tele-gram to THE BUR.—The store of Bullah & Paddock of this place was burgiarized last night. The thinves outered a blacksmith shop stole some tools and pried the front door of the store open, taking about \$100 worth of underwear, silk handkerchiefs, gloves, mittens and jewelry. Thure is no clue to the thieves.

Will Have a Creamers Will Have a Cr. amers.
Four Donor, Ia., Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to The Rec.]—The final share of the \$20,000 worth of stock in the Fort Dedge creamery association was subscribed this afternoon and insures the establishment of a large creamery here.

WHERE IT WAS OBTAINED.

the Bogus Baby Which Served to Bleed an Insurance President. Kansas Cirr. Mo., Nov. 30.—[Special Tel-gram to The Bee.]—Depositions filed to day in the divorce case of Ira Welch against his wife, Ida Welch, tell where the bogus baby was obtained which deplated the pocketbook of Thomas Burch of Chicago, president of the Phoenix Insurance company president of the Phoenix insurance company. The newspaper reading public is familia, with the story aired in the Chicago couris is regard to the laison of the rich insurance company president and Mrs. Welch. Burch bolleved himself to be the father of her bub believed himself to be the father of her baby boy. Ernest Cleveland Weich, and was proud of its resemblance to him. It was afterwards discovered that this baby was a fligh, but where it came from was a mystery. In the depositions filed in the diverce case today Josephine Herm, a midwife of St. Louis, testifies that the baby was obtained from her establishment and that a nurse girl was its mother. The nurse girl saw an advertisement is one of the St. Louis papers stating that a married woman wasted to alon't ababy a month old, and giving a description of the kind of child desired. The nurse girl's baby answered the description and she wrote a note. which was answered by Mrs. Weich.

Ensines: Froubles. Tonovro, Opt., Nov. Company, wholesale grocers, have suspended. Liabilities, \$55,000; assets, not given.

R. Bryans of Lindsay, a tumber dealer and mill owner, has under an assignment. Liabilities, \$56,000; assets nominally \$70,000.

GLOUGESTER, Mass., Nov. 30.—The fishing and grocery firm of James Manniels & Sons, the oldest establishinest in Gloucester, has failed; liabilities unknown.

Dismissed the Bitt.
Circano, Nov. 30.—Judge Gresham today dismissed the bit of the Thorn-Wire Heage company against the Washburn & Moon Manufacturing company for secounting nothing the defendant company and fulfilled its contract with the plaintiff. He also dismissed the cross-bill by Washburn & Moon seeking an accounting with the Thorn company.

Steamship Arrivals. At Philadelphin-The Scandinavian, from lasgow. At Queenstown—The Umbria, from Now

York.

At New York.—The Adriatic and City of Chicago, from Liverpool; the Queen, from Bremen; the Belgenland, from Autworp.

Blaine Much Better.

Washishto, Nov. 30, Secretary Blaine is much better this morning. He is still confined to bis bed, but expects to leave it during the day and to be at the state department Monday.

sgler Temple Calebrate a Great Feat val and Receive Pilgrems, angler Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Festival and Receive Pilgyms, Tangier Tompie, Ancient Arabic Order-Nobles of the Mystic Shrew, held a grand festival at Freemason's ball Friday evening. Candidates were present from Grand Island, Kenroey, Fremont, Lexington, North Platte, Gibbon, Hlair, Red Oak, Ia., and Vilfsea, Ia.

A number of visitors were present from Chicago, Betroit, Cincinnath, Indianajonis, and a large delegation from Lincoln.

The candidates were confucted neros the let sands with all the pomp and magnification optimizing this correction pertaining to this coremony and were

cellon pertaining to this ceremony and were daily thankful when they read ad the shettering done of Tanger.

After the ceremony of conferring the degrees, the culine party adjourned to the barquet room where a most elaborate room the property and the property of the pro

aged room where a most elaborate repast awaited them, and to which they did amble lawtied to the newly created nobics and visitors from abroad, by Potential Gustave Anderson, toast master, Responses were made by Dr. Garten, betentiate of Sessaria temple, Lincoln, O. P. Wersley, of El Kahrtonide, Cotas Rapids, la. George W. Pownton, of Moler temple, Detroit Home Miller, of Medinah temple, Chicago: and A. J. Meyer, of Murat tomple, Indianapolis, Judge W. S. Strawn, of Tampor temple, then oelivered an address upon the history of the order.

J. J. Points, of Tangier, followed in a general address of a historie nature.

W. R. Bewen, of Tangier, responded to the toast, "The General Grand Chapter of the Cutted States;" Henry Gibbon, of Tangier, responded to the toast, "The Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Nobraska."

Lowis M. Keene of Fremont, one of the newly created Nobles, rereponded to the toast, "The Fremont Delegation,"

Doputy Grand Master Robert French of Kearney favored the Nobles with an uriginal boom entitled "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," which was voolefrously subiauded. Dr. Railey of Tangier and Major McCarthy of Lincoln varied the programme by some splendid singing.

Janes S. France presided at the organ during the progress of the ceremonies and at the bonquet.

The festivities were brought to a close about? a. m., by snighig "Auld Laug Syne."

Labor Notes,

"They say it is going to be a hard winter," said a strong, healthy laborer to a reporter, and I don't know what as fellows are going to do."

"Haven't the men had plenty to do all

"Haven't the men had plenty to do all summer!"

"No, us fellows only had a fair seasou. The pay has been moderate and the work unsteady. The sinyle men have perhaps saved a fow dollars, but laborers with families will have a hare struggle to pull through the winter in case it is extremely cold and they are bareed from work. The molications, according to the newspacers, are that it will be very cold and stormy from this on. Coal is high, wagos low and work as scarce as money. Pin afraid it will prove hard lines for the lads who have not laid away a little nest-erg."

Over one hundred men have been laid off from work by the street commissioner during the weather and partially on account of shack of work. It is true that the council weedly pusses resolutions instructing the street commissioner to repair and build certain walls, but that sort of work only requires about forty men. This number is still related. Schewalk work can be done even after the ground fruezes, and the forty men now compleyed will be kept for several weeks.

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tained. Sidewalk work can be one even fatter the ground freezes, and the forty men how employed will be kept for soveral weeks.

The board of public works has relieved nearly all of its laborers.

Contractors are only working smail gangs on alley paving. Aside from this the other work is nearing a finish.

The boasterers are all working full time at good wages and there is no discord among fan men. Some of the gangs are working oversime in order to finish up certain jobs before it gets too cold.

Two new horseshoers arrived direct from Gisspow, Scotland, this week. They were not union lads, but before going to work made application to the secretary of the local to be competent to working all it they prove to exceed an initiated.

Active work among the carriage makers was practically at an end as soon as the show of the continuence of the product. Whenever the process will not be reduced. Whenever the process will not be reduced. Whenever the first on the vehicles to be soil moxt sensor.

The laboring men of Omaha are quietly discussed the recent organization of the building the recent organization of the building the recent organization. The information of the pull of the carried of the pull of the will all them in setting obspules in case of strikes.

"Men in the professional streets and squares," says the Spectator, "are paying in London 30 per cent higher rates than they did in 1859, the increase being partly direct and an admitted consequence of new philan-thropic logislation, and partly the result of see the bogus lespiced the bogus lespiced the legislation, and partly the result of the increase in valuations, which, as far as any one can see, never stops." The Spectator points out that professional incomes are by no means increasing, says United Labor for his state of things. It is evidently a case of the rolly to means increasing, says United Labor this state of things. It is evidently a case of the emission of the emission of the optimization of the optimization of the optimization of the optimization of the political and social influence into the scale against any radical readjust ments of the system of distribution. They have been the obsequious defenders of the "rights." of property and the first to cry out "communism" when any one called attention to the manner in which the landors and capitalists were enriching themselves by others' industry. Now, that they is turn of description. They not described to the gain of the process by which they are being squeezed for the bonefit of the class which has long found its most service of some of the proposal of the pro remedy was required. When workingmen nutured the same communitate of heing over-taxed to austain the vampire of landiordism, and with infinitely more reason, they have been told that their troubles were of their own making and the remedy in their own hands. The professional classes and their organs have preached industry, sobriety and economy as the infallible panaces for all industrial difficulties. Well, now, let the professional gentlemen try a dose of their own medicine. Remedy, indeed! What! have they so soon lost faith in their own formula: Let them practice industry, sobriety and conceny, as they are aiways recommending others, or else acknowledge their own by poerisy and ignorance.

Caught at His Old Gam . Caught at His Old Gam.

John Smith, alias Brown, alias Jones, alias Morgan and a thousand other aliases, is a confidence man who was arrested in this city about three years ago by Captain Mostyn of the policel force for plying his illegal vocation, for which he received a sentence of two years and four months in the nonlicentary. He served his term all right and got out a few weeks ago, coming direct to Omana.

Priday he was a bit and a server and the contract of the contra

The Comming and the season of the comming and by representing himself to be a farmer succeeded in employing a young 5 wede named. Netson to work for him. Then came the usual racket. It was after banking hours and the conjudger had a bill to may. No money. Would employe loan him \$50. Curt. And that is why John smith aims Brown et al is now bettind the bars with a good chance for repeating his last term at Lincoln.

Second Ward Democrats.
Louis Heimrod presided at a meeting of the Second ward democrats held at Mies hall at Sixteenth and Wilhams streets last night byseches were made by Charles Goodrich, J. S. Gibson, James Donnelly, sr., and others.

others.

Run Against a Knift.

Bilty Nestlehouse, Harry Fielder and Jim McCarry, three dishwashers, got on a spress last night and went to the Denrer chop house at Sixteenth and Dodge to clean out the place. They dish't do it, for Pete Shan-

non, a waiter, opened fire on them with a carvine knife and ancreastilly whitled McCart's head into sengers.

Dr. Raigh drawsoft he latter a wounds at the station, where all are now awaiting the nawn of Monday.

A Policeman's Pick.

The police found two boxes of freight supposed to have been fadon from a box car near Sulpins Spring abox has taight. Both were numarked. One confided harness hames, the other builday goods. Both boxes are at the chief's office.

THE REGISTRATION.

Sevent in Thousand Noters Have
Deen Placed on the Lists.
The registration boards in the several
wards of the city cased their labors hast
night at 9 o'clock, preparatory to the city
and bond plection, which takes place next
Tuesday.
The number of names placed on the books
to the various voting precents are as foi

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ceding the county election one month are was 14,382. During the revision of the lists which at divers times has since takes place 3,163 names have been added to the roll.

Personal Paragraphs

J. Wessel of Norfolk is at the Casey. E. H. Bailey of Lucoln is at the Casey. A. M. Pest of Columbus is at the Paxton. H. A. Pike of Grand Island is at the Pax Hugh Chittiek of Fremont is at the Mis

C. H. Gobel of Fremont is stopping at the Casey.

A. L. Beok, of Hebron is a guest at the Casey.

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Duke Bealts of Lincoln is at the Mer-mants. C. L. Smith of Lincoln is registered at the Paxtos. H. Shedd of Ashland is a guest at the Murray.

Morray.

M. R. Davey of Lincoln is stopping at the Murray. George Yates of Fremont is registered at the Casey, F. W. Poor of Clarks is registered at the Merchants. C. McMenemy of Biair is a guest at the Merchants.

F. R. Burris of West Point is a guest at the Merchants.
F. R. Burris of West Point is a guest at the Paxton.
G. A. Raymer of Lincoln is stopping at the Paxton.
L. M. Keens of Fremont is registered at the Millard. D. E. Thompson of Lincoln is registered at the Mur ray.

as the Mur ray.

Mrs. W. H. Disney of Rushville is a guest
at the Nurray.

J. H. Haley and son of York are stopping
at the Milard. John S. Hower of Blue Hill is stopping at the Merchants.

the Merchants.

W. H. Henderson of Seward is registered at the Merchants.

James H. Rottnwell of Creighton is registered at the Paxton.

J. J. Truman and George Keenedy of George arguests at the Casey.

Clarence Figuria, the manager of Rosina Vokes, is a guest at the Millard.

A. E. Hargranyos and A. S. Prescott of Lincoln are stopping at the Paxton, Emanual Cahn, better known us "Minnie," has returned to Omaha after an athence of

har returned to Omaha after an absence of two years.

Mr. J. P. Willman of Falconer's dry goods house has returned from his visit to Onio, where he attended the silver wedding of his parents.

Colonel M. T. Skiff, the vetorac gray halred theatrical manager, is in town arranging a reception for his star, Patti Rosa.

At the Windsor: S. Ostheimer, Chicago; M. Newbouse, Philadolphia; J. T. Camfield and wife, Dos Moines; M. M. Snider, Das Moines; J. C. Abboth, Wilton; J. P. Hutchinson, St. Joseph; J. W. Philips, St. Louis; E. M. Pear, Burlington, D. D. Belden and wife of Denver are in the city visiting their nephrey. C. C. Hotden, the wind the winder.

A Hauf on the Asiants.

A Raid on the Joints.

Nellie King, Frankie Cilifton, Fannie Hamilton, Jalunie Fairchild, Jettie Reynolds and May Coloman, the brigadier generals of the six leading bourse of ill-fame of the city, were arrested yesterday afternoon charged with selling liquor without license. About four or five wagon loads of beer and wine were confiscated and taken to the police station.

A TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION. Five Tons of Nitro-Glycerine Raises a

tro-giverrine occurred in a suburb at 30 clock this afternoon in which two brothers—sons of a widow named Fisher—James, aged chikiteen, and chiarles, aged sixteen, and Ed Hoffman, aged twonty-six, were killed by a torpedo company were being indicated from a boat and piaced in a magratine. While the men were away the boys were seen to approach the boat, and it is supposed that one of the party fell and ritused the accident. The shock was a tweendows one. Farm houses and bares mear by were shattered and blown to pieces. As ice nous 300 feet square was reduced to kindling wood. The wholeves in the necofifice and depot, two miles away, were shattered by the shock. tro-glycerine occurred in a suburb at 2 o'clock

thies away, were shattered by the shock.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(Special Telegram to Tax Har.)—An electric light wire ignited the six-story building of R. D. Shepherd, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Kinzie street, to-night, and in twents, minutes the whole sixth story was burned out. The total less is estimated at \$55,000. of which \$6,000 is to the building and \$50,000 to various mercantile argencies who had goods stored therein. The engines prevented the fire from spreading to the lower floors.

the lower Boors.

Sign of a California Catcher.

Say Fusyonso. Cal., Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to Tue Her.]—Sweet, nickniamed "Pon," catcher for the San Françaco balletam, has signed a contract to play with the Boston club of the brotterhood at a salary of \$450 per month, or \$2.500 for the scason. Quaractined Cate it-based.
Toraka, Kan., Nov. 30.—The live stock and sanitary commission today has ordere that all earthe now held in quarantine is Kansas to prevent the spread of Texas feve be reiessed.

be rejoused.

Marrie I in a Hurry.

Saw Dinco, Cal. Nov. 30.— Special Telegram to Tus then—birs. tool, the dupored last Saturday, was married in high style to a wealthy half-Mexican here today.

SLOMINSRPS VAPORING 5.

He Denounces the Bee for Exposing His Crookedness. His Crookedness.

Dr. Siominski called a meeting of Polish callens at Cates hall. Twonty-sixth and Walnut streets hast might. About swenty-five Poles responded, a large portion of them belonging to the faction which is opposed to street, and the property of the street, and the street,

five Poics responded, a large portion of them inclonging to the faction which is opposed to Slominski.

The "doctor" addressed the moeting at arrest length in Polish, the sum and substance of his remarks being a venomine attack on The Her. He had a copy of The Bin. He had a copy of The Bin of the 20th mst., and translated the article referring to the disaffection in the Polish ranks and the opposition to his leader solid, the polish ranks and the opposition to his leadership. He denounced the article as a lie and called upon the meeting to pass a resolution exhibits in the denocration that the polish ranks and the opposition to his leadership and ontoraine the democrationized. When he called for a vote upon this resolution the "nava" were localer than the "ayes," but the doctor amounced the resultation as carried and construct those who had dared to vote against it.

These who had voted against the resolution arross and attempted to withbraw in a local, but Slowed their discuss the mand forced from back. They remained in the room but showed their discuss the mand forced from back. They remained in the room but showed their discuss the massing and hooting at his remarks.

The sector continued his remarks in the sector continued his treate he sent for beer and eights and treated the whole crowd, it the same time, devoting the strade he sent for beer and eights and treated the whole crowd.

before he concludes his trade, he sent for beer and cights and tracked the whole crowd, at the same time trying to win over the opposition.

After the meeting the doctor grow extremely confidential and informed a Begregorier, under the mistaken impression that he was confected with another paper, that he was determined to beat. Rosewater, and complish of all the money he had to accomplish of all the words. Heraid solid," said he. "The Republican has offered me a column any time I want it to defend myself against Rosewater. Moth the Republican and the Werld-Heraid share promised me that they will jump on a Rosewater in the morning and will help me against bin,

"On, I tell you, I am the greatest politician you ever saw," said the doctor, ponjousny, "Rosewater thinks he is a politician, but he can't get ahead of me. Why," he continued, "I was considered the Reseatest politician in Cincape, and when I told a mush he would be elected he was always elected: and when I told him he would be defeated he was always defeated.

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WHAT THE BOARD DID.

It Lets Micky Roche Down Easy—A Lot of Minor Work. When the board of county commissioners came to order yesterday afternoon County Attorney Mahoney made a statement to the effect that County Clerk Roche had made effect that County Clerk Roche had made him a solemn promise to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors during the remainder of his term of office, and had placed his reagnation in the hands of the county attorney to be presented in case of a repition of the offense.

Commissioner Turner moved that the charges be dismissed. This was seconded by Corrigan and carried, all the members voting for it except Commissioner Andorson.

County Superintendent Bruner asked that he be furnished the valuation of the school districts which had been changed by the creation of two new districts. The county clerk was directed to furnish the information.

County Treasurer Bolla reported that the

County Freasurer Bolln reported that the tax assessment on the property on the corner of Fourteenth and Dodge streets, belonging to the Odd Fellows Hall association, should be cancelled. Referred to the finance com-mittee.

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A communication was received from the Goodrich Hall association, asking that the tax on the Odd Fellows' hall, on Sannders street, be cancelled. Referred to the committee on finance.

Transportation was requested for Mrs. Huntzeerry and her family to friends and relatives at Hagerstown to provest the family becoming charges upon the county. Jroob E. Will soldled the board that he would apply for a writ of mandamus to compel the commissioners to allow him time \$\$50.25 due for work on reads. Heferred to the county attorney.

Mrs. Richard Congdon applied for transportation to Portland, Ore., where see has friends. She has five chulden and is a \$24 forest from chronic heart trouble. Referred to committee on charity.

A resolution was introduced providing for the extension of Woolworth avenue and Hickory street from Douglas addition to Hanseon park and referred to be committee on charity.

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The committee on judiciary recommended that George W. Roberts be appointed justice of the peace for West Omaha. Adopted. The bill of the Goodman drug company for \$1.16 for drugs furnished from April to September inclusive, was allowed. The bill of the Goodman drug company for \$1.16 for drugs furnished from April to September inclusive, was allowed. The county clork was directed to advertise for bids for exciting a bridge over the Little Papio, bids to be opened Saturday, December 28.

Mr. O'Keeffe introduced a resolution on the matter of the paying of intersection on North Thirtieth street, providing that no funds be used for such intersection north of Ames avenue until full payments be made for intersections south of that point Adopted.

Mr. Corrigan introduced a resolution to the effect that no transportation on account of indigents be allowed for a distance exceeding five hundred miles. Adopted.

The following apprepriation sheets were allowed: General Tund, No. 28. amounting to \$2.474.54 general fund, No. 28. Amounting to \$2.474.54 general fund,

hearing protests against the location of roat of D.

Commissioner Anderson stated that he had been tool that the proceedings of the tond been tool that the proceedings of the toolard had not been published in the official paper of the county, and the county clerk had said that the clerk of the board was responsible for the neglect.

Clerk Webb acknowledged the corn and said he would get them out.

Mr. Anderson then asked how many county officers had failed to make their guaraterly reports as required by law. The clerk was not positive, but thought the county clerk, register of deeds and tensaviers were themity ones that had made the proper reports.

ports.
On motion of Mr. Anderson the clork was instructed to furnish the county attorney

with a list of those who were behind and the attorney directed to proceed according to law to compel the officers to present their reports.

SOUTH OMARA NEWS.

The Manufester Marters' Celebration The Manutester Marters' Celebration A Success.

As line and appreciative an audience as an orator could wish to address, assumpted in float's onces house Saturday might to commence the execution of Alom, Larkin and O'Brien, the "Manutester Martyrs."

Hon. M. V. Gauson of Omain was ofereighted chairman. The Audient Order of Hiberalans' band of Omains out oversphoity in good humon by its fine missic.

Hon. M. V. Gammo of Omaha was obserted chairman. The Auction O'Gele of Milberginans' band of Omaha not everybody in good humor by its fine music.

The room and stage had been tastefully decorated with American and Irish national flass and occurres of Irish patriots. On the platform at George Parks, Audie King, Jeviniah. Howard, Daniel McCoy and Hon. John M. W. Ginnen and Moses P. O'Brion of Omaha, and Hon. John P. Spitton of Lincoln.

Chairman, Hon. M. V. Ginnen and Hon. John P. Spitton of Lincoln.

Chairman Gammo called the meeting to order and mide a brief but interesting and apit mirroductory address, after which active interesting and apit mirroductory address, after which have a pin introductory address, after which a throughout the following the closest attention of his audience to the last, eating forth frequent and hearty applicate.

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encore.

After a patriotic recitation by Mr. Gor-man, Mr. Robert, A. Windorpf of Omaha gave a piano solo, and a beautiful song by Mr. James Rush and system, Misses Manne and Maggie Rush, closed one of the most in-teresting entertainments over hold in the

city.

Fire at Hammond's.

At 6-15 eclock Satureay evening fire was discovered in the new smokehouse at the George A. Hammond & Company packing houses. The alarm was promptly on hand. The flames were extinguished before doing my particular damage to the building. The bending is full of meats and white it is now believed that no particular damage has been done, yet the loss may be very severe.

While the fire laddies did everything possible and nerit all praise, yet the trained and officient men of the house, particularly the hog gang under the fieldistriction, end and outsiness like John D. Robinson, mist int be omitted, for they were where dangers were thickest and work was most needed, and won loss of triends by their successful work. Such as the successful work.

perintenaent Hy H. Meday is justly proud of his well trained and triskly men, and they are as fattaful as an employer could desire. After the fire Mr. Meday took the boys out and sat-them dowe to a warming up spread that was as much appreciated as it was generously given by Mr. Meday. No estimate can be made of the loss.

A Plea-ant social.

The elegant home of Mr and Mrs James D, Jones, Twenty-second street, between J and K attreets, was made merry by a bouse full of young friends Saturday evening. In their casy and captivating way Mr, and Mrs. Jones made the young people feel at home and vonehed them as pleasant an evening as the old recall and the young dream of.

Band Masquerace Ball.

Magic Chy Cornet band wid give a grand
masquerade ball and reception in A. O. H.
hall, Rowley's block, Tuesday evening Decoraber 24.

The boys have ongaged good music and
popular as they are will have a large attendance and will give their friends the finest of
social treats.

About People.

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Messrs. W. B. Cheek, William M. Wood, N.B. Mead, D. O. Fraeman and George H. Moeters went to Omaina to attend the banquet and recention given in honor of Grand Culef A. D. Thurston of the tolographers.

Dell Edwards, after a week's jaunt turough lowa, returned hone Saturday svening.

George W. Howers, who has been visiting his parents in Chicago has returned.

Robert P. Echtha of the Armeur-Cudahy force has been called to Chicago to attend the funeral of an uncle who sied suddenly.

John Parks, who has been sneading several weeks in Kanass City, is receiving a royal welcome back by his many friends.

Notes About the City.

Colonel E. P. Savage held ticket No. 65 and drew the price Saturday avening at Lawson & Walker's drawing.

A pleasant social dance was given Saturday evening at Thomas Bremma's, Albright, A dozen couples went down from this city.

Thomas Beightol has removed to Twenty-est and N streets.

rst and N streets.
Cashier W. B. Wyman of the Union Pacific airroad force, is on the sick list.
Daniel Dec is in the city nocked up and yill be sent to Fremout to answer for grand arcony.
Manager Edward A. Cudaby has required rom his illness and is again at his desir.

standard resward A. Gustaly has required from his liness and its again at his deat.
George Heinold, an employe at the pucking house of swift & Company, and Mississimal Harris, disaghter of Mrt. Withins Burns, were married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hurs, Thirty-third and R streets, at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, the Kev. Mr. Beine Brown, D.D., officiating.
Rev. Robert L. Whester, at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, will give "Some Thanksgiving Thoughts" in the Proshyterian church. Sunday school in the Fourth ward school house at 230 o'clock. A Sunday school will be organized at 3 o'clock in the

school house at Sixteenth street and Mis-

souri avenue. In the evening a union sospel temperation meeting will be held in the Proshylorian church by Mrs. C. M. Woodward of Seward.

Miss Motile Condon, in soing from her tions, Twenty such and it streets to the Union Pacific depot Pridag evening, lost a valuable gold chair and bracelet.

A young man, whose ways could not be

valuante gold chain and tracelet.

A young man, whose name could not be ascertained, was held up and robused. Friday fileht at Twenty-fourth and J streets.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nice. Nice.

Darriel Kelly, one of the efficient stock yards employes, has been sorely afflicted this

od, then his little daughter, and now me ifth is very side.

Mrs. Henry Martin, who has been dangers usly II, is notion.

Jucob Philips, day foreigns, of the Union tockyards switch crew No. 2, after a snort liness, is better and at work again.

J. J. Broon has removed to Twentieth and streets. I streets.

The South Omaha athletic club will give an exhibition in the club rooms under Knights of Labor ball, Twenty-sixth street,

inignas of Landr and Twenty State Strong Bessiag evening.

Mrs. C. M. Woodward of Seward, national renaiver of the Women's Christian Tennerance anion, will preach in the Methodisk Phiscopal church at the clock Sanday morang and will conduct a mison temperance needing in the Presbyterian church Sanday

Fleeing From an trate Pather.

Freeing From an trate Pather, Emit Oberg of Oakhand was in the city yesterday. He is the victim of his own perfidy and made his escape to Omaha te avoid the rightcone weath of an irate father whose daughter had leved Oberg not wisely but too well. His stay in this city was very short and the seemed afraid of pursuit. He started eastward from Omaha and will no doubt seek new fields for the exercise of his villarous propensity.

DOM PEDRO'S VOYAGE.

The Ex-Emperor Arrives Safety at the Cape de Verd Islands. Loxiox, Nov. 20.—The Portuguese steamer Alageas with ex-Emperor Dom Pedro and his party on board, arrived at St. Vincent, Cape de Verd Islands, Loday. All Vincent, Cane de Verd Islands, today. All the members of the rarry are well. Upon the arrival of the Alagoas at St. Vincent an attempt was made to interview Dom Peire concerning the events that had led to his deposition and exile. He declined, however, to enter into any discussion relative to the revolution, but stated he had been treated with the utmost Kindness throughout. kindness throughout.

The Alagoas will proceed to Lisbon tomorrow. When the steamer arrived she was flying the new flag of the United States of Brazil. The flag remained flying until the Israrii. The flag remanted flying until the Hrazilian vice consul boarded ner and informed the captain that the provisional government had given instructions that the old flag was to be hotsted at St. Vincent and Lisbon. The officers of the steamer not having received an order from Rio Janeira, declined to make the change. They, however, immediately sent a cable dispatch to Rio Janeira saxing for orders relative to the flag pending the arrival of which the Alogous flies no flag at all.

for orders relative to the flag, reading the arrival of which the Aingoas flies no flag at all.

The Aingoas was convoyed four and a half days from Rio Janeiro by a Brazilian manofe-war. Fine weather was experienced all the way from Rio Janeiro to St. Vincent, Q As soon as the steamer Aingas dropped anchor in St. Vincent a roat was sent ashore bearing a cable message to the king of Portugal from ox Emperor bom Pedro. The late emperor achieved green with grateful ineas the offer by the king of a palace for his residence, but says he cannot accept the favor. Introducinely you his arrival at Listian the ex-emperor will go to the Hotel Brazuna. When Dom Pedro landed at St. Vincent the Portugese correctes which was in the harbor, fired a royal salure. The fortresses did likewise.

PUNCTURED AN EDITOR.

A United States Marshal Rebukes Sensational Journatism.
Object of the Dally Union, was shot and probably fatally wounded this afternoon by ex-bepaty Marshal E. L. Exun. The shooting was the result of a vitlainers article nublished in the Union November 2t reflecting on Exum and his lately married wife, prominent and highly respected people. November 2t Marshal Exun demanded of King a published stately married wife, prominent and highly respected people. November 2t Marshal Exun demanded of King a published stately married wife, by the proposed of the following day, but adding a saving clause making him (Kinge which King printed the following day, but adding a saving clause making him (Kinge which King printed the following day, but adding a saving clause making him (Kinge which King printed the following day, but adding a saving clause making him (King one slightly cutting the calf of his leg and the older lodging against King wind pipe.

King published a paper here seven years ago, the Daily Rustler, and was questly turred and feathered for a smultar offense by some rather orominent citteens. He went to Tintle, Utah, again stated a paper, only to come to grief shortly, being driven, out of that mining tows. He began mublishing the Daily Calon beer hast spring and relied principally upon reckless sensationalism for distributed to the subject of the citizens.

Chana Was Murder-d. A United States Marshal Rebukes

Chana Was Murdered.

Readows Pa., Nov. 30.—[Special Telegram to The Rus.]—At Pottstown this morning theoremer's jury in the case of John Chana, said to have become a helpitess paralytic as a result of biaspheniy and who was found Thursday morning to his roles hanging on a rope fastened to a bed post, returned a vertical that death resulted from strangulation at the hands of his wife's paramour. John Vindassech, and that drs. Chana was an Rindarcsch, and that Airs. Cham was an accessory to the crime. Rindarcsch and Mrs. Chain were committed to prison this moraing to answer the charge of murder.

Depositors Make a Rush. Waynesurae, Pa. Nov. 30.—The Furmers Waxessorme, Pa., Nov. 30.—The Farmers and Weavers' national bank opened its doors again this morning and there was a rush made at once by the depositors which lasted all day. The newly elected president, G. L. Wyley, says the bank is safe and has plenty of money to pay all denositors. At least exenty of of the most wealthy mon of the country will be ruined by being responsible for those who fulled. The amount lost by them will aggregate over half a million.

New York Dry Goods Market New York Dry Gords Market.
New Yone, New, 50.— Second Telegram
to The Brt.]—With the weather again
more seasonable there was norceased cheerfulness in the dry goods trade, a coil temperature being the only thing needed to resministe the market. The demand was unimportant beday, or at least conspicuous, asit usually is at the end of the mouth. The
unifect continued in a well sold-up-condition,
however, and strong in tone. Buyers are
expected to visat the market next week when
ousiness will again be more active.



34 Union Square, New York City, Aug. 31st, 1889.

After a series of tests at our Elizabethpart factory, extending over a period of several months, we have decided to use the WILLIMANTIC SIX-CORD SPOOL COTTON, believing it to be the best thread were in the market, and strongly recommend it to all agents, purchasers and users of the Singer Machines. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY.