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Sworn to sefore me and subscribed in in presence this ist day of March, A. D. 1890. [Seal.] R. P. Farr, Notary Public.

FROM a meteorological point of view Pebruary stole a march on its success and clipped its claws.

Lenten fast in certain cases is likely to produce a fresh epidemic of la gripp in a mild form.

MISGUIDED Individuals who seek to raise the wind with libel suits should be able to produce a better certificate of character than the records of the

NEBRASKA is not particular whether colonel of her militia successfulls storms the Roman colosseum. She is contented to know the painted Indian of the wild west make Rome howl.

DR. NORVIN GREEN'S opposition to postal telegraphy increases annually in proportion to the expansion of the Western Union. In the expressive language of the street, the queter must earn his sainry.

THE Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company increased its capital stock from seven hundred and thousand dollars to one million and a half. In this connection it would be interesting to know what becomes of Section 5, Article XI of the state constitution, and what action the auditor has taken in the premises.

THE misleading announcement of th ath of the young son of Minister Robert Lincoln was published through out the country last Wednesday. It is gratifying to the countless friends of the distinguished family that young Abe was improving at last accounts with every prospect of a complete re-

THE supreme court of Nebraska follows a long line of precedents in declar ing that sleeping car companies are responsible, like hotel keepers, for lug gage of passengers entrusted to porters Travelers are entitled to protection for the extra price paid the company and the porter. The court has been there and judges by experience.

THE late attempted massacre of a centuckian for being too familiar with the nose of a reporter from the same state confirms the suspicion that the chivalric spirit is sprouting anew in the blue grass regions. The average Ken tackian can tolerate a reasonable amount of familiarity, but when it comes to plucking his olfactories at unseasonable hours, forbearance ceases to

THE selection of Vicar General Brady of St. Louis as coadjutor bushop of the Catholic diocese of Omina prac-tically makes him the successor of Bishop O'Conner, in the event of the intter's death. Although not generally known in the diocese, Father Bracy is highly recommended as a learned, zealous and conservative minister of the church. To Catholics hereabouts his selection confirms the recent boast that "St. Louis is the mother of bishops" for that denomination.

ASYNDICATE of Yankoe capitalists hended by Ben Butler, propose to purchase land at Port Said and Alexandria. and build two hundred miles of rail road through Palestine, making way stations of Hebron, Bethlehem, Jeru-salem, Jericho, Nazareth and Gallilee, with Danuscus as the eastern terminal. The construction and operation of railroad in that region would give endous impetus to pilgrimages and swell the hosts of sightsuors to enormous proportions. The stimutus of a railroad would produce almost a mir-acalous revival in the development of Araby the blest. Imagine what a shock it would be to the pions to read that a syndicate, of capitalists were beening lots in Bethiehem, or preaching the praises of Gallilee as a winter t, or hear the lusty brakeman ring the changes on "Jerusalem, twenty minutes for refreshments."

MEDICAL EDUCATION REPORM. The staff of the Johns Hopkins hos-pital and the faculties of some of the umerous medical schools in Baltimore having considered the subject of reforms in medical education with a vie to applying them locally, reached the onclusion that the matter was of sufficient importance to take a national form. It is accordingly proposed to ask the modical schools of the United States to send delegates to a conference to be held in Nashville in May next, concur-rently with the meeting there of the American Medical association. It suggested that the subjects which will probably be discussed at this conference are: Three years' course ofsix months' sessions, graded course written and oral examinations, prolim inary examinations in English, and

But there is a multitude of other so

called medical schools scattered all ove

the country whose mission it is to fill the ranks of the medical profession with

men having only the most superficial acquaintance with the science of medi-cine—men who go no farther than the

primmer of medical knowledge, and

armed with a diploma and an infinite

assurance go forth to impose upon the confidence of a helpless pub-lic. Every year a horde of this class of "does" is sent out from the so-

called medical schools to proy upon their fellow beings, and they are to be

found in every city and town through

out the country. How much of the

and marpractice of these "quacks" can not be computed, but it is undoubtedly

very large. The number of low-class schools increases from year to year, and

doctors, for those institutions offer in-ducements for easily and speedily ac-quiring a diploma and title which in-

high-class schools cannot descend

from their present standard without de

stroying their claim to confidence and for the low-class schools to attempt to

emulate the higher institutions would

result in killing off most of them.
While this would be beneficial to the
public it is not to be supposed that the

stocknolders in these institutions ar

going to become benefactors. Still it is possible that this projected confer-

ence may do some good, and it will no be wholly valueless if it shall merely

eally vital importance to the public

for few things can be of greater cor

corn than the proper education of those into whose care all of us must at some time place our lives. Certainly those who

would reform medical education in the United States need have no difficulty in

prescribing what is necessary. They have only to study the methods of such

nducation in Great Britain, Germany, and France in order to enable them to

formulate a system which, if it could be

generally adopted here, would in a few years wipe off the disgrace that now at

THE SECRET SESSION FARCE.

The newspaper correspondents is Washington were recently enabled to supply their papers with detailed in

formation regarding certain important

discussions and votes in the executive sessions of the senate, notably what transpired in connection with the con-firmation of Indian Commissioner Mor-

gan and the ratification of the extradi

fullness and accuracy of the reports of

these star-chamber proceedings was a source of very great annoyance to so of the senators, and the result was

appointment of a committee to investi

gate the matter and report a plan for se

curing the inviolable secrecy of execu-tive sessions. The committee has since been devoting itself several hours each

day to the task assigned it, which how-

ever seriously it may be regarded t senators, is viewed by the correspon

dents as a highly amusing proceeding

The senate has periodical attacks o virtuous indignation because the pub-lic is kept informed through the pres

of what the scantors do behind the closed doors of their chamber. Yet it is hardly possible that any member of the senate can be ignorant of the fact that the secrets of the executive

sessions only loak out through sonators themselves, and that the information is imparted for public use because interested senators

desire that it shall go out correctly. The press correspondents flud very lit-tle difficulty in ascertaining what has

transpired in executive sessions, fo

the reason that in spite of pledges to

secreey there are few senators who de-cline to furnish information upon mat-ters which affect their constituencies.

or upon which they desire to be set right before the people. There are and will always be senators who for per-sonal or political reasons will desire

that executive proceedings shall go into print, and it is doubtful if any plan

that can be devised would pre-vent the disclosure of informs

tion in cases where individ-rial or party interests could be ad-vanced by giving it publicity. Nover white senators differ about questions that come before them will any rule im-

posing secrecy upon their deliberation and actions be effectual. Undoubted)

tion treaty with Great Britain.

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ches to the American medical

call public attention to a subject

sures them a large patronage, chief difficulty in the way general reform is obvious.

necessarily the number of

paper correspondents will not do so. They understand perfectly the neces-sity of protecting both themselves and the authors of their information, so that all efforts on the part of the senatcommittee to get any light on their investigation from the newspaper man are certain to fail. And the outcom will be that the executive session farce will continue to be played in the old way. It is strange that enough scuators cannot be brought to see the absurdity of this practice, to say nothing of its unrepublican and unamerican charac-ter, to do away with it. It is a cuslaboratory instruction in chemistry histology and pathology.

Such a programme, embracing little more than the alphabet of medical edutom that cannot be justified on any ground of expediency or necessity, and it is wholly at variance with the nature cation, is cortainly not promising o very extended reform, and the results of past conferences called for the pur-pose of improving the character of and spirit of our political institutions Its tendency is to depreciate the senate in popular respect and confidence, and such a humiliating exhibition as that medical education in this country not reassuring. But nevertheless movement deserves hearty encourage-ment. That there is necessity for an body is now making of itself in prose cuting an investigation which is a vir-tual imputation of faithlessness against intelligent and honest this direction it is presumed no one will question. There are excellent medical schools in the United States. Those of Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Columbia college, and a few others are highly meritarious instituits own members, casts a grave reproach on the country. The senate would gain very greatly in popular regard by abol ishing the executive session. others, are highly meritorious institu tions, conducted on sound principles and requiring thoroughness on the part of those who receive their endorsement.

An interstate cattlemen's convention has been called to meet at Fort Worth, Tex., on the 11th of this month, to in quire into the causes which have led to the low prices of beef to the pro ducers without any corresponding benefit to the consumer. The proposed inquiry is altogether unique, a convention to consider the interests of the consumer being a decided innovation It is not on this account, however, the less important or commendable, while it is not to be expected that it will result in anything to the benefit of the consumer, it may be hoped that it will impart some information, explanators of his uniform position as a victim under all conditions of the market, that will not be wholly without inter-est to him. He can obtain up satisfactory information from his butcher. He may learn from the market quotations that that plausible individual is en abled to buy his beef at four or five cents a pound, and he will naturally wonder why it is that he is asked welve to lifteen cents for a steak, ac courage to the cut, but if he has the utcher he is as likely as anything els to go away convinced that the dealer meat is the man to be commiser

of the rule against the revelation to outsiders of what takes place in the

star-chamber proceedings.
So far as the pending investigation is

concerned it is not likely to amount to

anything. The men who could tell how the executive session secrets are obtained and from whom-the news-

It is a fact that within the last you or two the prices of cattle have materially declined, until they have reached point at which the producers say there is no profit in raising ent Undoubtedly more than one of affairs of which the stockmen plain, and which has been made the subject of investigation by a comm of the United States senate, but principal cause assigned is the manipu lation of the market and the control transportation rates by the allege i be of ring. Whatever the causes, however, it is a fact which the experience of con sumers will verify that the low price to the producer have not correspondingly benefited the consumer. the same thing is true of other com-modities than beef. A Chicage contemporary resently noted that bread made from wheat grown in the northwestern states and ground into flour by the mills of Minneapolis is sold in Chicago at five and six rents a pound, while the same flour shipped to Liverpool and there baked into bread is sold at two and two and a half cents : pound. And our contemporary observes While the profits of the farmers have been shaced away on one side the con-sumer of their products has secured little or no relief. Instead of the los prices of products in first hands being reflected in the prices of the cor the case is exactly the opposite: in first hands and in the hands of the man who has a family to feed are relatively wide apart than almost ever before." Th oss of the farmer brings no correspond

ing gain to the consumer. The gain is to the railroads and the middle list of necessaries. Such as are not con trolled by trusts or syndicates are at the mercy of speculators and railroad man-agers, who prosper by plundering both the producer and the consumer. Such a condition is certainly a serious repreach to the American economic system, and constitutes a very worthy subject for the consideration of statesmen. time is certainly rips for some manifes-tation of public concern in the interests of the consumer, and it is to be hoped the interstate cattlemen's convention will be successful in discovering the causes which are operating against the producers of ment without any nivantage to the peo ple who eat it, and wil

point out a practicable remedy. True brilliant editor of London Truth Mr. Labouchers, is not likely to suffer very greatly in popular regard by reason of his suspension from the house of com mones as a punishment for his statemen implicating Lord Salasbury in the effect that have been made to shield certain persons identified with the Cleveland street scandal. Undoubtedly Mr. La-bouchere understood fully the risk he was taking in thus involving the name of the premier in a matter that has stirred English society to the core, and which men high is official life have undoubtedly endeavored to keep as much as possible from the public gaze, but for this reason his courage in arraigning the highest officer in the government will command the greater admiration. The circumstantial statements of Mr. Labouchere show that he did not proceed without having cery thoroughly fortified his position, and the fact of his suspension will not destroy in the public mind the effect of his charges, nor will Lord Salisbury be able to silence a popular demand for an explanation that will refute the charges doubtedly endeavored to keep as much some of the senators who profess to be indignant at the recent disclosures have

against him by pointing to the fact that his supporters in the house of commons sent its author into retirement for a week. It would have been wiser and ore politic to have met the charge in a straightforward way and refuted it if it is without foundation. The course adopted is very sure to convince a great many that they be a substantial basis for all that Mr. Labouchere charged.

As a matter of interest to the editors

od publishers; of newspapers in this state, we reproduce Judge Doane's very sound definition of the law of libel, a applied to the publication of court pro edings and reports of current events. The case in point involved the question whether a newsmaper is liable for dam-ages claimed in an action for libe; on the ground of publishing police court proceedings that affect the reputation of a plaintiff. Judge Doane held that a newspaper has the right to publish as matter of new the proceedings occurring in the public courts, or matter appearing in the pub-lic records. providing the same is published in good faith and without malice it devolves upon the plaintiff to prove malice on the part of the publisher, and in the absence of such proof of malic no recovery can be had.

ONE of the marked effects of th opening of the Sioux reservation is the stimulus given to the mineral and agricultural development of the Binck Hills. As long as the Indians controlled the land directly east, the country was dependent on one gutlet to the south. The removal of that embargo paves the way to railroad competition through a region rapidly filling with settlers result is to be seen in the activity dis-played in all lives of trade and industry, and the strongthening of dence among all classes. The Hills are entering upon a new era o prosderity, and are bound to become im portant factors in the trade and com of the west

Ture politicians and contractors is outh Omaha leave no means unim ployed to check the sentiment for an nexation and intreach themselves in a permanent job. The taxpayers who must foot the extravagant debts already piled upand meet the largely increased expenses under the laws governity cities of the first class, may well trem de for the future if they permit the jobbers to have their own way. They should promptly organize in self-de case, drive out the cormorants, and inite with Omaha. One government is cheaper than two. Financially and commercially South Omaha will be

THE march of electricity into all departments of human activity has been the theme of countless pens, yet it re-mained for Chicago to prove its use in forbidden vocations. Instead of the sandbag the garroters of the fair city have adopted electricity, and in one instance successfully used it in stunning and robbing a victim. Experiment show that a storage battery as large as cigar case will knock a man cold and leave no mark on the victim. It is silent and effective and one of the most dangerous weapons yet placed in the hands of the criminal classes.

New York & sows I am.

Working in Harmone, St. Brid Plane in Posts.

N. Full Plangue Pers.
In reply to a respirite Raisell Sars said:
"I refuse to let my lift has a know what in;
"ight hand is doing," "Yet were it comes to
collaring dollars both of furewills hands
open to flap tozother in sweet and purfect

Imboundable Jurual.

The brilliat Alica was represents the Missingipt district in which Abbelson I located, having applopical for the hauging of Senator Progter in offige, has been as tified that he is now serving his last term.

For the Sake of Economy

George Goald is building a log nouse to live in next summer. This amiable young man must be trying to economize so as to sesist his pa in buying up the rext of the

And a Fine Pair to Draw To.

Indianosis Journal,
Democratic ascendency in northern cities
is obtained by conspiracies to stuff ballott
boxes. Democratic ascendency in the south
is maintained by ballot-box frauls. They
are two of a kind. Chicago's Lucky Star.

The Hen Joe Blackburn of Kentucky roar

out that he will continue to work sgainst Chicago as long as any logislation pertaining to the world's fair, remains to be done. Everything seems to be playing into Chi-cago's hands these days.

Chicago Tribus.

What church was it whose conference, a presbytory, or sysod, or assembly, or what ever you call it, decided the other day then was nothing this pear to be thankful for. That's the church I want to join.—Father Knickerbocker.

Let Them Look Backward.

Now York World.
The followers of Edward Belliamy, author The bloowers of Edward Sensany, activary of "Leoking Backward," soom to think that their here is thoroughly original. They should read Prescott's "Conquest of Pern." They will find that paternatism has been tried on this homisphere.

The Lesson Carnot by Ignored.

The Leason Carmon by Ignored.
It is to be hoped that they (the republican legislators in lows) will begin by taking proper account of the fact that the counties which gave two-thirds of the majority for unfulbition are today controlled by the democrata. This means, obviously, that if the republican party is to amiotain its ascend-

ency in Iowa, it must respect public senti

Better Get Over on Our Side.

Winnipeg Tribune,
Of one thing Canadians may be assured,
and that is that their rights or interests will
obtained in the way of British policy. We
have been sacrificed before, and may as well
coustom ourselves to the idea that we shall
e sacrificed again: Ben Can Never See Them.

This to be hoped that the recent operation of the best open that the recent operation of the best open being a complete restoration of vision but even if it does it will never enable his o see the 4,000 votes that were cast for him ad counted for Cleveland in 1881 in the city f New York.

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

A Puzzle to Solve.

Those persons who think that Van Wyca is the strongest man with Nebraska farme will do wall to get a birdseye view of

R cose. Nebeaska's Opportunity.

Now that the world's fair has been lo

cated at Chicago Nebraska should prepare to make a grand showing of her industries and products. The west has won a grea victory in the location of the fair and its ac vantages should not be lost Booming Kinkaid.

While Mr. Dessey is at Washington de vising solomes that the bankers and monopolists may have additional levers was rely they may squeez greater rates of interest from the farmers, it is somewhat of a comfort to know that we have a few Kinkalds at home who do not bow to banks when they

And, by the way, wouldn't it be a pretty good plan for the Phird district to our Judge Kingaid in Dorsey's shoes!

Omana Will Try It.

Fremon! Tribun.

No sooner had Chicage coralled the world's fair than it was given out by some bold and daring spirit, that Omaha would put in a bid well calculated to catch, the two oig national political conventions in 1892. It would be a great scheme if Omaha could knock that persimmon-and it may be she an. The west is having its inning

They Ave de ! Comparisons

Melanda city News.

The probabilitionists at their recent me a Lincoln unanimously resolved that iconse was a fullure in Nebraska. They cossed no opinion as to the success of billion in Kanas or low. They wrise in not drawing comparisons, as tell know probabilition is a failure in lates.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

A Poor Outlook for Democrats.

New York Herall.
Until 1833 it appears certain that the reublicans will retain control of the senate. reform or change because when it meets in December, 1891, and during its two years of life, a republican senate will face it and blad it. A provident will be elected in 1832 and take seat March, 1891. He may be a emporat, and with him would come in democratic house; but he and the house would both be powerless in the face of a mate still republican and safe to be so until 1895 at least.

It is rank hyporesy to prate about reform of the Australian and while justifying and shielding or immals of the ballot-box staffing type in Jersey City, or contrivers of dishonest apportnaments in Ohio or Indiana. Public opinion is not sufficiently aroused to do much good, if it has ore the crimals who men good, if it hosors the criminals and managers who hire them, but can leava the man who buys a vote or furnishes mone; for brivery. The thior needed is a many and straightforward application of the prin-ciples of common bolesty to all political work and public biggiess. The men where not willing to vote down a party so long as it gets victories by cheating have no right to pretend that they are reformers.

The Shame of Ohio.

New York World.

It is natural that men should love the state in which they were byte, the county it that state, the blue clay of the paterna the were burn in Oulo with feet as a need of he domocratic narry in that state nacause i rich mea. The time will come we fear, when Governor Cambell will not feel half so proud of Ohio as he now assumes to be.

International copyright.

Cressy: Tribus.

If congressmen think the people of the United States will be benefited by a law which will make English books dear they have the newer to pess the law which may stimulate the zeawth of a literary spirit in English, but in this country but they may find some difficulty in making their consiliations their their rice of it. The safest plan is to wait until the people unmistakably demand the law and the agitation for it bases beyond the narrow circle of those who will profit by it, or mistakenly, hope they will. Don't try to force it upon the people as ion; at it will be for them at best annaeous dose of medicine admissistered by quacks and empirics—of doubtful bondit to the nation and of no permanent advantage to those who prescribe it. Mr. Atams, if he is prudent, will wait until the people call for international conjugit, it is will not out of his second continuous at time it is for their cond while continuous tribing it for the good who prescribe the times it is for their cond while can be tribing it for the good while conditional contractions and the times it for the conditions and the times it for the good while conditions the times it for the good while the filters. cont wisdom give it to them unasked and because he thinks it is for their good while they think differently.

IMMORTAL

Josquin Miller in New York Independent. He walked the world with bended head; 'There is no thing," be meaning said, 'That must not some day join the d'ad,"

He sat where rolled a river deep; A woman sal her down to we A child lay in her tap asteep.

The waters touched the mother's head. His heart was touched, He passed from 1903, Hup left it inughing in the sand.

That one kind word, that one good deal Was as if you should plant a soul to sands along doath's subje brode.

And looking from the farther shore He saw, where he had an hefore, A light that grew; grew more and more. He saw a growing, glowing throng Of happy people white and strong With faith, and jubilant with soug.

It grow and grow, this little sood Of good sown in that day of need, Until it touched the stars indeed! And then the old man smiling afld, With youthful heart and lifted head,"
"Ne good doed ever joins the doad."
Oaxiand, Cat. REGULATION OF ELEVATORS.

An Idea of a Member of the Trans portation Board.

THE EVIL THAT MIDDLEMEN DO

Jottings from the State House-Wants a Receiver—Skipped with \$300 —The Capital City in Brief.

LINCOLN, Non., March 1 .- | Special to THE

Lincoln, Neo., March 1.—Special to 1 fir.

Rist.]—"The circulors of Nebrasia outgot to
be opened to producers indiscriminately for
shipment of gradu." This scriment was
very emphatically expressed by a member of
the state beard of transportation to Tue Hez
representative this morning. "As they are
operated today it is well known that they
are is the based of middlemen at the exoperated today it is well known that they are is the bands of middlemen at the expense of the producer. The aystem is wrong that puts machinery into the hands of capitalists to be operated at the expense of the producer of any state. Now, in Minnesota and Hinois elevators are open to all comers at certain fixed charges for the service performed by the elevator operators for the satering, cleasing and isading of grain, for shipment to the eastern grain markets. The rates for this service are regulated and established by a commission empowered by legislative act, and in the two states named the duties in connection with the regulation of ware houses is made additional to the duties of the railroad commissioners. The basis of track is similar to that for transportation charges, viz: Limited to a just return on the investment of capital.

"The operation of a system of elevators under regulation, as hereforer attact, see cares for the producer unrestricted awantages for the shoment of the product to the competitive markets of the country, viz: Chicago, St. Louis, Duinth, etc. He is not compelied to accept the offers of local buyers, but is in a much better position afforded by the alternative of solling to the local huyers, of easy shipment to the crincipal markets east, or he can, if he so distings store his grains, and upon the through warehouse records under regulation basis for revendences and provided with an augustionable basis for the provided with an augustionable basis for the case move pending before the su-

provided with an unquestionable basis for credit.

"In the case now pending before the supreme court under mandamus proceedings, instituted by the attorney general to compet the obeyance of an order of the state board of transportation in the case of the Elimwood frameward and the board declared that common carriers are without authority to acquire and to find in the board and to the case of the Elimwood that common carriers are without authority to acquire and told lands for grading to individuals special privileges for speculative predits, these the elevators stready located on the Missouri Pacific depot grounds would be unable to secure a renewal of their

mendation to the legislature for the passace of a law authorizing railroad companies to secoule contracts for the location and operation of elevators on the ground's adjacent to side traces, such elevators to be operated at all times for the receipt, storage and loading into cars of grain (establishing a fixed maximum price per bushel for the service, with a provision adding to the power of the railroad commission. The regulation and adjustment of the ratios with a view of limiting the carolings to a just return on the capital invested in elevators would have been an easy matter.

"Such a measure would be apt to meet with the hearty support, not only of the grain producers but the elevator men of the state would very likely favor its passage most carnessly, for this reason: At about all the railroad stations in the grain producing sections of the atabe are two and sentitimes more elevators built upon railroad strounds. It is perfectly untural to supportunity afforded by the proposes I law for securing a fair rate of profit on the outlay rather than underest the heavy expense of romewing and the construction of spuriracist on a new location.

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"Hy many and the construction of the state than the temporating method of declaring that having allowed one person the use of its struonds in the buylor and shipping of grain, a railroad must extend the same privilege to all others desiring it.

"This would absolutely such out monopolistic tenfetics, so far as grain is conscious, and any locations of are spain is conscious, and any locations of a set set of the state than the construction of fifty or more of the principal elevators of the state, and the construction of the orange of the producing and the orange of the state, and on the orange of the state, and of the producing of the state than the orange of the state.

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THE STATE BOLSE.

Governor Thayer was at his de
his murning. He returned from

Governor Thaper was at his desk again this morning. He returned from Jonata issue wing a company and the control of the company of the company describes of incorporation this morning. Capital stock, \$10,000. Incorporators: D. P. Ingeres, E. C. Warner and E. C. Warner, in General grain and elevator company also flied articles and is authorized to train not business at General, \$10,000. Incorporators: Jona A Demisser, J. Jensen, V. C. Shiekley, George C. Chirk, George W. Shinth, J. G. Jannes, W. H. Coons, J. S. Smill and E. J. Steine.

and E. J. Stone. The Goarantee, North America, an insurance company of Montreal, Canada, filed it annual statement foday; Riska, 8711,990 premiums, \$3,981,80, losses, \$88,80, Air the Futuity of Philadelphia, Pa. Riska \$114,000; premiums, \$1,850,70, losses, \$2,08

\$114,000; premiums, \$1.436.75; losses, \$2,000. Marks A RECHAUSE.

Joseph R. Webster asks the district court to appoint a receiver for the property lot 3, block 3, Briving Park addition to the city of Lincoln, formerly owned by Edward I. Starr, but now the property of Robert C. Bertram. The planniff alleges that he sold the lot to Starr, and allowed bin to blace a first mort gaze thereon for the purpose of erecting a house. He alloges further that Starr failed to pay off all of the usechanic's lions, and that he had to, Starr securing him with a mortgage deed. Later on Starr sold the property to Bertram, and planniff therefore seeks au accounting.

wife, Lena, this morning, on the ground or described on their wedding day.

General C. H. Van Wyck was in the city last evening. The general registered at the Capitol network and greeted a large number of his old-time friends.

O. P. Dinges insists that he must be paid for sweeping the sirrests and cleaning the alleys for the two years ending January 1, 1980, or that he will commence suit for dam grees.

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Engineer Gardner informed the dre ouncil, in special session has evening that a dve-million value reservoir would cost-the cut \$17.00, and that a ten-million-scalion one would cost \$25,000. At this meeting Clerk Van Burn reported that he had received \$17.09 for miscellaneous licenses during the month of Paternary.
Captain Sax, one of the mest familiar faces at the state mouse, and who has been on the sick list for several days past, has well-night recovered his assul health.
West Lincoln as to have a samsage factory, to be operated by the packing company, shortly.

10 be operated by the parents connected where the startly Mrs. Hallard, aged inhest years, mother of Mrs. J. R. Rechards of this city, is reported to be cangerously all at Hastings. A. H. Smith, forcisely of this city, has been appointed assessiant general passenger and ticket agent of the flurilington system of reads, and embered upon the duties of his casifion today.

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Also Naomi H. Weaver left today for a two woods visit in the family of Judge Jackson at Atchison, Kan.

C. O. Strickland, the flour merchant, was done up for \$300 this afternoon. He gave a \$300 cheer to a Germin who had formerly then employed as a traveling salesman to have cashed for him, as he was too blay it go to the other with the check of the check of the decided of the dec

Mrs. Wick wire—"Have you ever noticed how much more graceful a woman is with ber hands than a man is!" Mr. Wickwire—"Well, it is no particular credit to her. Side has to be. She heard' any pockets to stick them into out of sight."

EDUCATIONAL

Harvard university has just issued the must reports of its president and treasurer

annual reports of its president and treasurer for 1882.

The Methodist church will have a new university in Washington, D. C., if present place are realized.

Education is an important factor in the solution of the southern problem. Clark university, Atlanta, that, has 305 students in all departments.

The polytechnic institute at Wercester, Mass., has introduced a new course of size trical engineering, leading to the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Brown hall, the new college dormitors at Princeton, is 177 feet long, while old Nassan hall is 176 feet. The latter, when built in 170, was the largest building in the United

The John L. Lincoln Innd, which was started by the Alumni of Brown university for the boundt of the university last month, has already reached the forty-six thousand-collar mark.

The senior lectures on "Law" are attracting a good deal of attention at Brown university, it is not all unitedy that a law school will develop there within two or three years.

Katherine Coman is the professor of history and political economy at Wellessiey college. Is the February number of Education she tells how she is preparing her students "for eitheraship." What next?

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The twontieth century club organized by the resident alumn of the Northwestern university, Evanston, and the members of the junior and senior classes antestates the club of the same name recently formed in Chicare, by nearly two years. The students are ahead this time.

The University of Pennsylvania is about to crect a \$75,000 theatre. The university of the immediate future will embody in its pinnt a ball room, an athletic field, an operance, a billiard room, a few lecture rooms, race track for norses and possinity a routette table, says the New York world. Then the body will be educated.

The commissioner of education in his last roport, ISS'8, gives the statistics of 357 colleges of liberal arts, an increase of eleven since his previous report. No wonder that Prof. J. P. Mahaffy warms Americans against the about the flairs has already come to pass. Degrees count for out little unless accompanied with the name of as institution of high rank. Onle has more colleges than any other state—twenty-four, and Illinois and Pennsylvania follow abreast with twenty-three sach.

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Many denominations are competing for the alieptance of the min-versity of Michigan. There is itobart guild maintained by Epiacopalians, with its special ball. Herery, and hosteres; the Unitarians support Unity club and browled an entertainment for students once a week, the Pressylvanian for sudents once a week the Pressylvanian have recently organized Tappao guild, with build anial and have a course of lectures and under the first present of the conference of the conference of several bishops and of the Michigan and Detroit conferences. The trusters of the Wesleyan guild will build a half to cost \$83,031 and to secure as codownent for its maintenance and for lectures.

MUSICAL AND DISAMATIC

John A. Lane has been engaged for the Booth Harrett company for next season. Frunk McKee has the manuscript of Hen-lerson's "Gondoiler" company for the

Amelia Giover who dances so divin

Arthur H. Chase, director of the Booth-Moujeska company goes to Europe in May for an extended vacation.

for an extended vacation. Rudolph Aronson has commenced prepara-tions for the production of a new opera at the Casino in May.

"Cottler Joe" is being dramatized, and Majoric Honner is named as the actrees to star in it. What next:

H. Grattan Donnelly, has written a new comedy for Daniel Saily called "The Million aire" which will be produced in April.

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Eleanor Barry, formerly of Rosina Vokes' company, is olaying in "the Golden Girnt" at the Grand oper house in San Francisco, James Aldrich Libber, who plays the Count Rivaris in "The King's Foel" at Niblo's, will sever his connection with the company March I.

Mr. Robert Mautell has met with so much success in "The Corsican Brothers" that he has decided to rotain it as a permanent feature of his renerrory next season.

The Kendals are to make another tour of the country sext season. They have arranged for a five weeks' engagement in New York at the Fifth Avenue theater.

Pauline Markham, who has developed excellent ability as an emotional actices, consteminates a starring tour of the south unner the direction of a well known manager.

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The quant as well as picturesque "County Pair" is as popular as over. Neil Hurgess is making as much headway as in the early run of the play at the Union Square theator.

The work of beoming the "Old Homestead" in London has aiready commonced under the direction of Alexander Comstock, who has three representatives or the ground. Helen Russed, of J. M. Hull's "A Possible Case" company is not a sister of Ada Rehan as has been announced. Miss Helma has a saster whose stage name is Hattie Kussed.

Madane Cottrelly is determined to con-tinue the McCauli opera company on the road next season. She pays McCauli for the name and will manage the enterprise

hersell.

Adelaide Moore begins a staring tour of
the large cities to England on Easter Mon-day. Her reportery will include "Rosalind."
'Juliet." Lady Tenzie" and "Galates."
Mass Moore will be seen in this country again

by Jeannic Winston.

At the opera house in Piacenza, Italy, a tenor was howied down by the official claque at the institution of the manager. Inadequate recorpts induced the manager to resort the constraint of the state of the

quate receipts induced the manager to resort to this measure as the only way of breaking his contract with the singer.

Salvini will begin his farewell engagement at the Bread was thusiter, New York, March 3. These performances will be nis adjeur to this country. The first week he will be seen in "Samson." "The Gianiator," "The Outlaw" and "Othello." On the night the elder Salvini does not appear the younger Salvini will take his place in a play called "A Child of Nables." It was given at one time at an authors' matinee at the Madison Square thester.

theater.
Word comes from New Orleans that James O'Neill has purchased the exclusive right to produce in America, theory irving's version of "The Dead Heart." Mr. O'Neil will organize a company with a view of bringing the play gut either in New York or Chicago in June.

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