HE WAS IN AT THE DEATH,

Shellenberger Witnessed the Murdor of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

AND WAS HIMSELF SHOT AT.

Details of the Confession Made to Chief Seavey .- Held to the District Court Without Bail.

Shellenberger's Day.

Yesterday was Shellenberger's day. His preliminary examination began at 10 p'cleek in the morning.

There was no crowd of spectators, and if there had been, those composing it would have gone away grumbling. Justice Morrison, before whom the prisoner was taken, decided that his office was too small for him to try to please all who might come. Therefore, he ordered his bailiff to admit no spectators - and the order pleased all concerned in the case.

Joe, the prisoner, came to his own show looking dirtier, his clothes more sadly askew, and yet, withall, fatter than when he was arrested. His small, dark eyes glistened but there was only sullenness in the rest of his features. His farm hand clothes, checkered fiannel shirt, and old, broad brimmed white hat, looked as if they had been slept in every night since their wearer's arrest. He looked as if he didn't care a cent for anybody or what anybody thought of him, and part of the time either

slept or appeared to be asleep.

County Attorney Mahoney was on hand promptly, and Hon. John C. Watson, counsel for Shellenberger, was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwaliader of Council
Bluffs, the latte a daughter of the mnrdered couple, and Councilman Chapman of
Nebraska City, whose wife is a cousin of the accused, were also in attendance,

County Attorney Mahoney began the ex-amination of witnesses without a moment's delay, first calling Nathan Jones, a son of the deceased from Irvington, who reiterated his statements of the day previous at Neal's examination.

As Mr. Jones left the stand, Mr. Watson

remarked to Mr. Mahoney: "You need con-sume no time whatever in proving a corbus 'Very well " said Mr. Mahoney.

"What I want," said Mr. Watson, "is the testimony against the young man, if you Chief Seavey was then called by Mr. Ma-honey and sworn. He said that on March 21 he had a talk with Shellenberger and that G. I. Gilbert was present and that Mrs. Seavey was also there and took Shellen-berger's statement in shorthand. When he approached the subject of the confession made by Shellenberger on March 3, Mr. Wat-son interrupted to say that he preferred to

tions put by himself.
"Very well," said Mr. Mahoney, and Mr. Watson proceeded to put questions, and the chief to reply.
"Who was present when the statemen

have the statement come in answer to ques

"My wife, who took the answers down in shorthand, and G. I. Gilbert, an attorney." Did you have those questions and answers

"You have them in your hands now!"
"Yes, sir."

"Did you tell him during that statement making that him during that statement-making that he must not tell you anything that would convict himself?"
"I did not, sir, because he only told me about his whereabouts from the time he left

the jail in Logan for stealing horses." "Now give us that statement made on March 8 and let the paper alone." "I want to refresh my memory. Spose you go right ahead without re-

treshing your memory."
"All right. He had sent for me."

"That's the statement you may give me."
"Well, Shellenberger commenced by saying he looked on me as a father and—"
"There was no one present except your-

"No, sir."
"Your wife wasn't there?" "No, sir."
"Mr. Gilbert wasn't there!"

'No one overheard you?"

"I don't think anybody did." You took Shellenberger's

Yourself?"
"In shorthaud?"

"No, sir. I took longhand. I can write a great deal faster than he talks." I guess you needn't go any further, and if the court pleases, this sort of confession made to the chief alone, and by the pumping process, should not be admitted."

Mr. Mahonoy came to his feet to say that under the circumstances, such an objection was scarcely worth arguing. Shellenberger had sent for the chief and told him what he

did, voluntarily, and it was therefore proven that he was not pumped. The court ruled in favor of the chief going on with the report of the confession, and the

Inter did so.

The chief first attempted to give the sub

The chief first attempted to give the substance of the story, but found that he might get mixed as to the dates, and was finally permitted to read the statement. The story was a most startling ene and justified the exclusive report in The Bee some days ago that Shellenberger had acknowledged being a party to the murder.

Shellenberger's Confession. The statement which was made volun tarily to Chief Seavey and after the admission that he (Shellenberger) wanted to teil him the truth, is as follows: "I first saw Ed Neal, after he was sent to

the Iowa penitentiary, in Nebraska City, about eight or nine day days before the murder at the Pinney farm. He was on the sidewalk alone on Main street near the Otoe County National bank, about 3 o'clock p. m He told me his true name was Charles Millard, and invited me to come up to Omaha and see him. I don't remember where in Omaha he said he was living. He mentioned something about going to Lincoln and Kunsas City. I promised to come and meet him in Omaha early in the week. February 1, I came to Omaha on the Kansas City & St. Joe evening train, the day before the murder, and stopped at Council Bluffs. The next morning Leame even to Omaha on the discount. ing I came over to Omaha on the dummy About 9 o'clock I went up town and me Meal about 10 o'clock on — street. After talking to Neal some time, he [Neal] said, Let us go and take a ride. I have got a place

to go to and I want you to go with me. "Neal then went and got two saddle horse and brought them to where I was. He was gone about half an hour. He said the horses belonged to him. We then got into the saiddles and rode away.

"After riging in a south-westerly direction for a little while, I asked him where he was going. He drew a revolver and pointed at my head and said: "This means business. Come along with me.'

"After getting outside of the city, we rode four or five miles in a south-westerly direc-tion. He then said, 'I am going to do some

tion. He then said, 'I am going to do some work tonight, and if you ever give it away I will kill you deader than hell.'
"Neal kept his revolver in his hand all the time after he threatened to kill me. He stopped to tighten the saidle girth on the road and again said if I dared to make a break he would kill me then and there, I was afraid he would kill me, as he had threatened to many times before when we were prisoners together at Logan.

were prisoners together at Logan. "I knew he was a dangerous man because he told me he had killed a man in Whitman, Nebraska, before he was arrested for stealing horses in Iowa in 1887. I asked him what he was going to do He answered, 'I am going to do some bac work, and then asked me if I was a good

hand to drave cattle,
"We met no parties on the road and arrived at the farm where the people were

kulled about dusk. A third mar was at the farm. We rode up to the stable on a farm farm. We rode up to the stable on a farm and Neai put our horses in a shed covered with hay or straw, I think. It was pretty open on one side. Neal and the third man, whom I had never before seen, had a talk together. I did not hear what they said, except I heard Neal say, 'If Joe, my partner here, attempts to make a break I will kill him before daylight.'

"I saw the old man about the yard some

I saw the old man about the yard some distance away, apparently doing his evening work. Neal went up to him and asked him

THE FAMOUS COCOA OF EUROPE .---- THE COMING ONE OF AMERICA. DELICIOUS. MADE INSTANTLY.

"Best & Goes Farthest-Largest Sale in the World-Once Tried, Always Used" are household words all over Europe. Now that the manufacturers are drawing the attention of the American public to this first and, ever since its invention, the best of all cocoas, it will soon be appreciated here as well as elsewhere all over the world. All that the manufacturers request is simply one trial or still better a comparative test with

whatever other cocoa it may be; then Van Houten's Cocoa itself will convince every one of its great superiority in strength, flavor and economy.

The English high-class paper Health says: "None of the numerous cocoas have as yet equalled this inventor's in solubility, agreeable taste and nutritive qualities." It is a strengthener of the nerves, and a refreshing beverage.—Superior to tea and coffee and having no injurious effects. Ask for Van Houten's and take no other.

if he had any cattle to sell. I did not hear the answer. They talked a few moments, and the old man went to the house.

"Neal came back to me and said: 'We will stay here over night.' The third man agreed with him and said: 'We will get an

agreed with him and said: 'We will get an early start in the morning.'
"I forgot to say Neal had a bottle of whisky, and when we arrived at the farm we all three took a big drink, and I felt the effects of it. The third man said to me: 'Now, let us go right in and do our work and get out of here.'
"Neal then turned around to me and said: 'Now, stay with me if you want to save

'Now, stay with me if you want to save your life,' and the third one said, 'If you don't, I will stamp you to death myself.' "Then all three went to the door. Neal knocked at the door, which was opened by the old man who said 'Come in.' Neal went

into the house first, the third man second, and I last. "By watching the movements I began to get frightened. A few words were passed about the weather, when Neal seized the old man by the throat and struck him over the bead with his revolver, knocking him

senseless. At the same time the third man grabbed the old lady and threw her on the bed. Neal struck the old lady and shot her in the head,

"At the same time, she exclaimed, 'Oh dear! and never spoke after the shot. All this time I tried to get to the door, but Neal kept his eye on me, saying 'Stay back, you

"Neal opened the door, grabbed the old man, who now became conscious and tried to cry out. Neal hit him again and shot him and dragged him out of doors, asking me to help him. I refused, and said that I would die first.
"When I refused to take hold of the old

man, Neal shot at me and cut the tassel off my bat band.

[The bat band was examined, and there

was no tassel found on Shellenberger's hat.]
"Neal dragged the old man to the hay
stack and fired two or more shots that looked to me as if they were fired into the body of the old man. "Neal made me stay right by him. While

this was going on the third man dragged the old woman out just behind Near. "Neal dug away some hay, straw or ma-nure and the bodies of the old man and woman, who were then dead, were put in to-

woman, who were then dead, were put in together and covered up.

"The third man and I then waiked away.
Neal cautioned him not to let 'Joe' get away,
to which the third man replied I will take
care of him.' Neal then went back to
where the bodies lay, saying, I want to attend to this matter myself,' and remained
there some time. I could not see for the
darkness what Neal was doing.
"It was now somewhere between 9 and 10

"It was now somewhere between 9 and 10 o'clock. I opened the gate at the request of Neal. He drove the cattle out into the Neal. He drove the cattle out into the road the third man standing by the gate. The third man took my horse. Neal mounted and I helped to drive the cattle on foot. I did not know where I was going. Neal told me that when the cattle were sold i would get some money out of it. I walked along with them for about three-braska City. stopped at small station near Omaha. A little after daylight I took train in the forenoon, arrived at Nebraska City about noon, went to my brother-in-law Beck and took dinner, and have lived with him until I was arrested

except the two nights I was away hosking corn. I am not certain, but I think it was Monday night, February 3, that the murder was committed.
"The horse I rode was a dark bay blind horse; think the horn was broken off the saddle. The horse Neal rode was a sorrel," "The third man," said Chief Seavey, "is described as about thirty years old, mustache, sandy complexion, freckles on his face, reddish sandy hair, weight about one

hundred and sixty-five pounds, old black louch hat, were ducking coat, red mittens, palms covered with leather."

When the confession had been read Mr. Mahoney had Chief Seavey identify a pair of overalls found in Shellenberger's vallee.

Recurring to the confession, counsel for prisoner closely questioned Chief Seavey regarding little odds and ends, technicalities

in connection with it.

The chief said that Shellenberger reiterated the truth of the confession in the pres ence of Mr. Gilbert, who had been sent for to listen to and acknowledge the statement "The next day, after making this state-ment," continued Chief Seavey, "Joe sent for me again and denied that it was true and asked for a testament. He told me in par ticular there was no use looking for a third man, as that was all a lie."

man, as that was all a lie."
Dr. John Peabody was next put on the stand. He had analyzed the spots ou the overalls. He said they were # caused by the blood of some mammal, but whether of a human being or of some lower animal he could not be a light of the said that were the said that were the said that were the said that were the said that was the said that were the said ever, find corpuscles and a wheat starch de posit in two of the stains, the wheat starch deposit being something rarely found in blood corpuscles. "Would you pretend to swear that those

stains were caused by human blood?" Mr. Watson. "No, sir, I could not," replied the doctor. The examination was then adjourned to 2

Afternoon Session.

The examination was continued in the afternoon by Chief Seavey being recalled by Mr. Watson who asked for the stenographic confession prepared by Mrs. Seavey. Chief Seavey handed it to him, and Watson said he desired to preserve it as evidence. Mr. Mahoney then called Al Benout, on

of the city jailors, who said that he knew the prisoner enough to recognize him on the streets at Nebraska City sine years ago, "You were present at his arrest?"

"You sir."

"And talked to him !"

"Yes, sir."
"When, first!" "About 12 o'clock on the twenty-first, on the train between here and Nebraska City!"
"Had you offered him anything or made him any proposition providing he told you everything about this affair!"

No. Bir. "You had another conversation!" "Yes sir, about an hour after the arrest."
"Now as to this conversation to which you

refer as baving occurred an hour after his arrest—what was it?"
"We talked about two hours in the Nebraska City jai. He told me he was in South Omaha at the time Neal was there."

"What did be say coming up on the train about being at South Omaha!" "Did not talk about it then." "How long after you brought him to Omaha did you talk with him again!" "About tures days."

"What did he say then about his having mowledge of the murder or being in South "I don't think we then talked about his

being in South Omaha, but he stated that the blood on his overalls was human blood and that it got there by his helping to drag the bodies of the murdered people to their places of concealment.

[This last answer overwhelmingly corro-

n several of his statements. Detective Horrigan was the next witness. He testified to arresting Shellenberger and being with him until be (witness) had landed him in the Omaha city jail. Con-tinuing, Detective Horrigan detailed his fruitless efforts to induce Shellenberger to talk as printed exclusively by The Bre the day after the arrest. He also had conversations with him in Omaha. On February 3 witness haypened to get into Chief Seavey's office and found Chief Detective Haze and Shellenberger in there. The former told witness that Joe had made a statement. Then witness closed the door, and he and Haze got up close to Joe and witness asked Joe

"Where did you first meet Neal!"
"In Nebraska City, and made a date to

meet Neal in Omaha the next day,"
"Joe couldn't remember," said the witness, "the date. The next day he, Joe, said he came up to Council Bluffs. That night he came over to Omaha, met Neal and at night went out on horsecack to the Pinney farm. Joe said the killing was done about 10 o'clock, that the old man was knocked down first, that Neal gid the shoot knocked down first, that Neal did the shooting, and that the blood on his overalls came came from his helping to drag the bodies. After the deed was done, he said, he finally got away from Neal and a man named Glover, who helped in the job, and taking a train went back to Nebraska City."

Mr. Watson cross-examined Mr. Horrigan briefly.

Mr. Mahoney than announced that the

Mr. Mahoney then announced that the state rested. Mr. Watson immediately moved that his client be dismissed on the point that the state had made out no case; that the statutes said that wher the evidence was not thought sufficient, as a justice thought, to convict, the prisoner should not be bound over. Proceeding, Mr. Watson went over the principal features developed so far, and said that he did not think the case would ever be tried, if docketed, in the district court. He dispressed of Shellenberger's trict court. He disposed of Shellenberger's startling confession by the simple remark

that the prisoner was so ignorant. Mr. Mahoney followed and cited numerous authorities. He emphasized with great force that the examining magistrate need see but probable cause for holding the prisoner over. The law does not say that the magistrate shall usurp the functions of a jury—by no means. Shellenberger had con-fessed to an exceedingly probable course. The county attorney said that he certainly should try the prisoner if he was bound over, notwithstanding Mr. Watson's prophecy to the contrary.

Mr. Watson made a few remarks after

Mr. Mahoney had concluded. It then took the court less than a minute to decide to hold the prisoner to the district court, without bail, to answer to the charge of murder in the first degree.

Courtships average three tons of coal each, and scores of bad coughs and colds; but then every prudent gallant is provided with a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which costs only 25 cents. All our city fathers say: "Use Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.'

WINS THE SUIT.

Important Victory Gained by the East Omaha Land Company.

THE BEE'S announcement Monday evening of the decision of the supreme court of the United States in the matter of the East Omaha Laud company vs Thomas Jeffries, was interesting, as it practically settles the question of title to about four hundred acres of land in the bottoms.

The suit was brought by the company in question against Thomas Jeffries, who claimed forty acres of ground formed by the accretions from this and over on the north side of the East Omaha land company's possessions. The company based its suit on the claim that the ground belonged to it by rea son of the original deed in which the lines or the east and west of the property were described as extending from a given line "north to the river." It also claimed the title and ownership of any land formed by the accretions to the present location o the river. Judge Brewer decided the case in favor of the land company last November and his decision has been sustained by the

supreme court. The land involved is a strip lying north and west of the company's possessions between the meander line of lowa in 1851 and the meander line of Nebraska in 1870 as described by government surveys. The strip comprise about four hundred acres which is now valued, in view of the extensive improve-ments contemplated by the company, a \$1,000 an acre. There are about twenty five squatters on the property and suit will be commenced in the courts by the land company for their ejectment.

Strong Language. J. B. Loughran, ex-mayor of North Des Moines, lown, said recently: " have just recovered from a severe at tack of la grippe. I used Chamberlain's cough remedy, and applied Chamber-lain's pain baim to my breast. These remedies were just the thing in my case. My child had croup some years ago, and we used Chamberlain's cough remedy with perfect success, since then we have never been without these medicines in our house. I had a cousing who was a printer and was employed in a job office in this city, where they were rinting circulars for Chamberlain. He had a deep-seated cold and a terrible cough, and while setting up the copy he up his mind to buy a bottle cured his cough and that was the first time I ever knew anything of Chamberlain's remedies. I have been strongly in their favor ever since. My own ex-perience and that of my family convinces me that these remedies are the best in the world. That may be strong language, but it is what I think."

They Oppose It. The general opinion prevails among the patrons of the Coliseum and those who have the success of the building in view that to allow the running of a saloon in connection with the structure will prove a grave mistake. "It should not be tolerated for a moment," said a well known patron of the house. "The Coliseum people desire to cater to the best element of our citizens, and to inaugurate a saloon as an annex to the affair would hurt it more than any one other thing that could happen People who would otherwise patronize the the building would steer well clear of it if this contemplated move is carried out. If Manager Prince is desirous of opening up a place of business here, let him open an le cream and refreshment stand, or some other light business, that will harmonize with a place of amusement of that character, but studiously eschew any enterprise that savors of a drinking saloon.'

Pears' soap is the most siegant toilet adjunct.

borates the exclusive news of the confession published by The Brie a few days ago.] Mr. Watson cross-examined Mr. Bebout

Lots of Work Performed by the Council Monday Night.

-Developments in Politics-Notes and Personals.

"Let's go down and get started soon," sald one councilman Monday night to three others as they stood gossiping on the street corner. And they acted on the suggestion and met a fifth councilman in the room where persons are punished for the misdeeds they are guilty of. Then a weary search commenced for the necessary sixth man to make up a quorum of South Omaha's municipal dads. Just as the telephone crank was being vigorously pulled in the hope of arousing a sleeping member, Councilman O'Rourke came in and business commanced.

Councilmen Weicher, McMillan, Johnston, Boyd, Towle and O'Rourke answered roll call. Councilman Savage is in attend ance at the cattlemen's gathering at Fort Worth and Councilman Burke was at the

on-claims aggregating \$803.25, and the report was approved and the bills ordered

was instructed to draft an ordinance in ac-

W. B. Berry and four other property owners petitioned that K street from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth be brought to

vent damage to the building they are now erecting on N street. It was referred to the committee on viaducts, streets and alleys.

City Engineer Morris presented an estimate for the grading of O street from Twenty-fourth street, \$88.50; alley from K to M between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-

The plat of Linwood park addttion was approved.
Police Captain John Sexton tendered his

nance repeals a previously passed ordinance ordering a walk laid on J street on the north side from Twenty-fourth to Twentieth

providing for the payment of \$1,338.07 from the general fund and \$5,882.88 from the Q street viaduct to the King iron and bridge company. The council so ordered and the viaduct dispute will soon be at an end.

Laffenbrook & Clark were allowed to make a connection with the N street storm water sewer to carry the water from the roof of the building they are now erecting. The work will be done under the direction the city engineer. The city attorney was allowed \$25 to pay

with the condemnation of property for the opening of East N street,
About this time there was a unanimou sigh of rebef when the mayor announced that the next order of ousiness was adjourn-ment. It was only 9 o'clock and South Omaha's council transacted more business

The Election Proctamation. It is getting around to the time when the proclamation calling the city election will have to be published and Mayor Sloane is busy looking up some legal points involved before he issues it. The school board question is the main one, and the mayor wants to be thoroughly satisfied, before the call is made, whether the board is to consist of nine or six members after April 1. On this point there is a difference of opinion among local legal lights, some contending that Superintendent Lane is wrong in his construction of the school law as applied to cities of the first class. When the question is settled to Mayor Sloan's satisfaction the election proclamation will be forthcoming.

A New Form of Snakes. Carl Hospba, who is also known as Charles Hand, was before Judge King yesterday on the charge of drunkenness. Charles extracts discordant sounds from a violin in saloons for a living. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded for a hearing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
"Why, you had snakes this morning," said Chief Maloney, astonished at the inebriate's

they were only cockroaches that had crawled in my boots for a night's sleep."

Amidst the laughter of the police court loungers Old Seaman Fallon took him back.

Wells Not a Candidate. E. K. Wells, ex-police judge, wants it distinctly understood that he is not a candidate for the place again at the coming city

my authority I can not understand," he said. "I am not in the race, but on the contrary shall work for the election of Judge King. He was elected one year ago for two years, and now that he has been legislated out of office by the charter. I think he should have no opposition in either party for the place this spring. I know that is the feeling among the republicans and I think the same feeling should obtain among the democrats.

painstaking police officer.

special officer, and will probably be made a regular officer at the next meeting of the

QUICKEST SESSION ON RECORD.

What the Strikers Say-Wells Is not a Candidate for Police Judge

The Council's Short Session.

bedside of a sick wife.

The finance committee reported favorably

The property owners on the east side of Twenty-fourth street from Q to R streets, petition for a sidewalk and the city attorney

cordance with the petition.

Hy H. Meday and thirty other property owners petitioned for the grading of R street from Thirty-second to Twenty-seventh street. The city engineer was instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of the im-

grade. The city engineer was instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost.

Laffenbury & Clark asked that the alley between N and O streets be graded to pre-

fifth, \$781.40; K street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth, \$951.60.

Police Captain John Sexual tresignation and it was accepted.

An ordinance was passed ordering a sidewalk laid on the north side of J street from walk laid on the north side of J street from St. Patrick's day celebration. also on the south side of J street from Twen ty-third to Twentieth streets. This ordi

The sum of \$2,220.58 was transferred from the L street viaduct fund to the Q street vi-Adder fund.
Alderman Johnston introduced resolutions

appraisers in the county court in connect

n half an hour than it had ever done in the same time before. The council will meet again next Monday

plea of not guilty.
"Snakes, nothing!" Churles replied. "Why

"Why my name should be used without

There are a number of aspirants for the place on the police force made vacant by the resignation of Police Captain John Sexton The general impression is that James Connelly stands the best show for the place. He is strongly backed, and those who know him claim that he would make a competent and Connelly commenced work yesterday as a For St. Patrick's Day.

The scholars of St. Agnes parochial school are rehearsing an entertainment to be given in the school hall on St. Patrick's night, Monday, March 17. The programme comprises musical and literary numbers, dialogues and recitations. The affair will be the only formal celebration of the day yet arranged for in South Omaha. The children are rehearsing under the direction of Rev. D. W. Moriarty, the pastor of St. Agnes

Armstrong Out Again. James Armstrong, one of the men injured at the Armour-Cuday boiler explosion two weeks ago, was around Monday receiving the congratulations of his friends on his escape from death and his complete recovery from his injuries. Armstrong will auffer nothing as a result of the explosion. The other men injured in the explosion and now at St. Joseph's hospital, are getting along

nicely. City Notes and Personals. H. S. McEwen, of the street stable car company, has returned from a trip to Kansas. J. E. Byers, of Byers, Patterson & Co., is

The new band organization under the di-rection of Professor Gee was organized Monday night with seventeen members, all old hands at the brass band business. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. E. B. Towle next Sat-

Rev. A. Martin, pastor of the Christian

Z. Cuddington is in Ainsworth attending

church of Omaha, will lecture on "An Even-ing in England," in Hunt's hail, Thursday night, for the benefit of the colored Chris-tian denomination of Albright. A. V. Miller has gone to Columbus for a

urday afternoon.

his sister's wedding anniversary. Herman Trenkle is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Dr. C. J. Peterson, of Sait Lake City. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyto-rian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Williams. Twenty-seventh and M streets. The Junior Bible class of the Presbyte-

Thursday evening. The meeting of the Ohio society called for Monday night waspostponed to Friday even-ing at 7 o'clock, The inclement weather prevented a large attendance last night. Councilman Burke's wife has suffered a relapse, and is now reported quite danger

rian church will meet at the house of Miss Elia McDonald, Twenty-third and J streets,

The mud is three inches deep on some of the paved portions of N street. The police are vainly looking for a colored man, employed as a dishwasher, who struck Cora Lee, one of the female attaches of the Theatre Comique, Sunday night. The brute made his escape before the officers could arrest him.

The local division of the Ancient Order of

Neil Corcoran was fined \$5 and costs and Sam Bailey \$3 and costs for participating in a fight at Foley's saloon a week ago. After the fracas Corcoran left town and was not captured until yesterday. Thomas Withrow was arrested vesterday

morning by Officer Fallon for trying to dis pose of a new suit of clothes he claims to pose of a new suit of clothes he claims to have purchased in Omaha. The clothes are supposed to have been stolen. The pattern is a brown-gray check, loud enough to be heard in Council Bluffs. The revision of the registration lists will occur on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Any vacancies in the boards of registration will be filled at the next meeting of the It is reported that Mayor Sloane had a letter written and ready for publication Monday, positively declaring he would not accept a renomination for mayor, but was

persuaded by his friends to withhold it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale of any medicine before the public. Any honest druggist will confirm this

A BRAVE LADY.

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg.

She Fearlessly Walks the Pole and Stops a Runaway. Mrs. Fannie O'Linn, a lady lawyer Chadron, performed a very nervy feat i this city on Sunday. She was visiting friends here and was out for a drive, accompanying W. G. Bohu and his son and Miss Jennie Adams. As the party turned on to Leavenworth street from Sixteenth they collided with a motor car and were thrown from the carriage with the exception of Mrs O'Linn. Mr. Bohn in falling dragged the lines out of the carriage. The team, a spir ited span of bays, dashed out Leavenworth at a pace that threatened destruction to the carriage and its occupants. But Mrs. O'Liun didn't faint or get scared. She fully realized the situation, and climbing over the dash board of the carriage, walked out on the carriage pole, gathered up the lines, climbed back into the carriage and stopped the team. While this nervy act was being performed the team had run a dozen blocks, and spec-tators along the street were momentarily expecting a disastrous ending of the runa-way. As Mrs. O'Linn drove back to the scene of the collision, she was loudly cheered by those who had witnessed her

Mr. Bohn had his face severely cut by his fail, and his son was slightly hurt. Adams escaped unhurt.



Do not be imposed on by any of the numerous

imitations, substitutes, etc., which are flooding the world. There is only one Swift's Specific, and there is nothing like it. Our remedy contains no Mercury, Potash, Arsenic, or any potaonous substance whatever. It builds up the general health from the first does, and has never failed to eradicate contagious blood poison and its effects from the system. Be sure to get the genuine. Send your address for our Treatise or Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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Price 25c per box. Sold by all druggists.

RADWAY & CO., New York.

STATEMENT

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York,

For the year ending December 31st, 1889.

Assets, - - - - - - 8136,401,328 02 Risks in force. \$565,949,933 92 Increase during year. \$8,824,749 56 Policies in force Increase during year

THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

\$136,401,328 02

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor. From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual. Risks Outstanding.\$351,789,285 Risks 1884.... \$34,681,420\$103,876,178 51.....\$4,743,771 1885.... 46,507,139. 388,981,441. 108,908,967 51.....

114 181 963 24

Liabilities, including Reserve a 1 4 per cent, \$126,744,079 58.

1887.... 69,457,468..... 427,628,933..... 118,806 851 88..... 482,125,184. 126,082,153 56. 7.940,068 1888.... 103,214,261. 1889....151,602,483.....565,949,934.....136,401,328 02......9,657,248

393 809 203

NEW YORK, January 20th, 1800. BOARD OF TRUSTEES Samuel E. Sproulls,
Lucius Robinson,
Samuel D. Babcock,
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Jos. Thompson,
James C. Holden,
Hernand C. von Post Frederic Cromwell,
Rebent Olyphant,
George F. Baker,
Richard A. McCurdy,
Jos. Thompson,
Dudley Olcott,
Hermand C. von Post Frederic Cromwell,
Robert A. Granniss,
Alexander H. Rice,
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Robert Sewell,
Robert Sewell,
Robert R. Ven Rensselaer Cruger,
George Rliss,
George Bliss,
Repert A. Granniss,
Nicho as C. Miller,
Henry H. Rogers,
Glaries E. Miller,
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Mexican International Banking Co.

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CAPITAL PRIZE, \$60,000. Only 60,000 Tickets. Only 60,000 Tickets. Whole Tickets, \$4. Half Tickets, \$2. Quarter Tickets, \$1.

50 each are 30 each are APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 5 50 each are. 1.314 Prizes amounting to.....

For club rates, or any further information, write to the undersigned, stating your address clearly, with state, county, street and number, more rapid wail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an envel-ope bearing your full address.

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Mme, Berthe Marx, Piano, Entire change of programme.

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