Seabrook thereupon asked him to it to the court room as soon as he

the same old way. After the cierk had finished his testimony Deputy Marshal C. H. White was put upon the stand. He testified that most of the fine-collecting business had been left with him.

and that he had received his instructions

that their fine was due, within the last thirty days. He also testified that Rink & Schultz

kept beer at their place. At this point in the proceedings Clerk Stevenson was called back and usked if he had secured the book that contained the re-

on the marshal. In accordance with those structions he had notified Rink & Schults

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celpt stubs that might show the facts in the THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE, NO. 12 PEAUL ST.

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ight Editor, No. 21.

MINOR MENTION.

N Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lomber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 101Sapp block Genuine Rock Spring coal. Thatcher, 16

Wanted, a boy with peny to carry route on Tue Boy. Apply to is o, 12 Dearl street. Marriage licenses were issued vesterday to Ernest Klopping and Mattie Tiedt both of this county, and to Barta Borick and Sophie Shamacher of Council Blaffs.

Lillie, wife of William Nipps, died vester-day afternoon at the residence of her father, Nathaniel Weston, near Manawa. She leaves a babe nine days old. The date of the funeral has not yet been set.

G. W. Whitney, who has been clock of the hotel Gordon for some time past, has severed his connection with that establishment and

iven for the benefit of the hospital begining on Easter Money. All are invited to be TITATE AND L

The steamer M. F. Robrer, which has been one of the main attractions at Lake Manawa for several seasons past, has been sold to a wealthy gentleman in Dubath, Minu. It will be taken in a few days to that city, where it will be put into active service on Lake Superior.

In the police court yesterday morning F. A. Olney, who got into treable Thursday afternoon in the music store of J. C. Lange, was fined \$15.20 on the charge of drunken-ness and disturbing the peace. Charles Allen, who tore off a lot of plastering from the wall of the city jail, was given a fourteen days' sentence in the county jail.

The meeting which was called for yesterday afternoon was not held owing to the inability of several members to be present. The main business of the meeting was the examination of the meeting was the exam ination and possibly the acceptance of the new school house on the Cochran tract. An effort will be made to get the board together today, but whether this will be accomplished is considered somewhat doubtful.

-The ladies of Council Bluffs are invited to call at Brown's C. O. D. grocery and be served with a delicious cup of Armour's beef tea. Step in while down town. Judge Thoraell asked Mr. Seabrook if he had any objections to the motion being considered as a motion and a demurrer also. Seabrook

Henry A. Higgins, with the New York Symptony club, was for a number of years cornet soleist with Gilmore's famous band.

J.C. Bixoy, steam heating, sanitary engincer, 203 Merriam block, Council Bluffs

The New Pacific is the most centrally located hotel in Council Bluffs.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. C. B. Judd has returned from Chi-

Spencer Smith and wife and Mrs. G. A. Ker ue left last evening for Washington. H Stagman, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Estep, for several days

past, returned to his home in Cincinnati, O.

The Manhattan, sporting headquarters, N. O'Brien.

Att atton Knights. Work in first and second degree Friday night. By order of C. C. A. B. Cook.

Denies the Report.

An ante-election story has been circulated concerning W. J. Jameson, the democratic candidate for member of the school board, which that gentleman and his friends desire have corrected.

hould be through his testimony. During Mr. Stevenson's testimony, and ideed, throughout the testimony of all the The Injunction Fight the All-Absorbing witnesses, there was considerable discussion between Attorney Buldwin and the court as Topic in the City. to how far the rights of a windows extended in the matter of refusing to testify on the ground that he might criminate hinself. The judge held that he had the right to role OPENING OF THE REGISTRATION BOOKS. The judge held that he had the right to role on the question whether or not an answer to any particular question would result in crimi-nating the witness, while Mr. Baldwin thought the protection afforded a witness by that arrangement was hardly sufficient. The point was not docided to any great degree of certainty, but the court kept co-deciding in the same cell way.

The Republicans Meet and Select Their Standard Bearers for the City Election-James. son is an American.

The knowledge that the first fourteen of Turner's liquor injunction suits were to come up for a hearing vesterlay morning led a large crowd of spectators to assemble in the district court room at the nour of the opening of the morning session. Among the audience were many of the leading business men in the city, while the space inside the railing was occupied by two score or more of

he members of the bar. When the "Hear, ye " of Bailiff McFadion had filled the crowd into silence, and

own orders would be obeyed. He also took the ground that a writ of injunction was not

lolation. When the argument had been completed

eplied that he had not, whereupon the court dated that while a writ of injunction might

not be the proper means of compelling an of-ficial to do his duty, he thought that in a case like the one under consideration, where the

officials were accused of conniving at the maintaining of a nuisance, a suit for an in-junction would lie. He therefore overruled

The notion to dismiss. The actual trial of the cases now having been reached, W. A. Mynster arose and stated that he wished to file a motion asking that the plaintiff be compelled to appear in

ourt in order that he might be cross exam

ined as to his qualifications as a party to the suit. The court said he was not prevared to say whether such a motion could be sus-tained, but would ask for time in which to

consult the legal authorities before reader-

g a decision on the point. The case of Turner vs Rink & Schultz, the

first on the assignment, was then called up for hearing. Mynster, attorney for the de-

for hearing. Mynster, attorney for the de-fense, stated that he had had no opportunity

consult with his clients, and that he would

therefore ask that the case go over until the

afternoon in order that he might prepare for the trial. As it was nearly noon, the court

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vying fines.

ccipt stubs for the money that had been col-lected from the proprietors of the disorderly houses. He replied that he had not "Is it in the building?" asked Seabrook. the court had been duly opened. City Attor-No," was the reply, ney Stewart and J. N. Baldwin announced Where is it? has accepted a position as manager of the Ogden house. He will enter upon the active datases of his new position tomarrow. There will be a meeting of the young hadies at St. Bernard's hospital at 5.30 o clock this afternoon for the purpose of mak-ing arrangements for the fair which is to be Where did you see it last?" Well," said Stevenson, "when I saw it ist the city attorney had it," Seabrook then turned to Stewart and asked m whether he would have any objection producing the much wanted book. " his argument the claim that the court had no urisdiction. He claimed that there was no swer. It was very evident that the book had trisdiction. He claimed that there was no

vanished, and that it would in all probability eed of the issuing of an injunction against vanished and that it would in all probability not be seen again until the present war is over. Mr. Stevenson said that he had a petty cash book that would show the money received. The court thereupon, at Seabrook's request isthe officials, because if the plaintiff turned ut to be a great reformer instead of a worker | he iniquity, as he was commonly supposed to , he would blot the saloons out of existence sued an order that the book be introduced in ad there would be no use of the injunctions gainst the officials to prevent them from evidence this morning when the case is resumed. The closing speech was made by Mr. Bald-vin, who reitorated Mr. Stewart's claims and made some additions to their. He argued Marshal Templeton and Captain E. L. Mar-

the same old way.

tin of the police force were put upon the stand, but nothing was brought out in their hat the issuing of an injunction to prevent he officials from levying fines would testimony that had not already been obtain from the other witnesses. The trial of the the a reflection more the dignity of the court itself, that it would be a tacit admis-sion that the court did not believe that its case will be resumed this morning at 10

Call on Schurz-Smith Co, for chattel loans and real estate. 26 Pearl st. the proper means of competing the officers to do their duty. The laws of the state pro-vide that any official who fails to do his duty

Evans Laundry Co., 520 Pearl street, Tele-phone 250. Goods called for and delivered. Call on D. J. Hutchinson & Co. for choice

is liable to an action to deprive bim of his position. The plaintiff had condemned him-self in his own petition when he admitted that he had known for months has that the officials had allowed the laws of the state to bargains in lots in Wilson Terrace. Special inducements for the next few days. be violated and had not tried to prevent such

Republican City Nominations, The regular republican city convention

was held in the superior court room in the county court house yesterday afternoon, and was composed of the delegates selected at the primaries held in the various wards on the evening previous. Considerable interest was felt in the nominations to be made, and there was a liberal attendance of citizens, among them many democrats who were attracted by something more than more curiosity. The resonce of these democrats was taken as an idication that they were dissatisfied with some of the nominations made by their own convention and were ready to support oppo-site party nominees if the men selected hap-

The convention was called to order at 2:30. Ed. Mott was chosen chairman and E. S. Barnett secretary. Before the active work of the alternoon was entered upon Major Richmond caught the attention of the chair and asked permission of the delegates to oc-cupy five minutes of their time. There were no objections and he proceeded to set before the convention a nice, warm, almost hot, "roast" for some of his collengues from the Second ward. The point made was that a disposition had been evidenced in the ward caucus, to deny foreign-born citizens proper hearing. Mr. Blederman, as a delegate from the trial. As it was nearly noon, the court dourned until 1:20 in accordance with Mr. Ivister's request.

Mynster's request. Soon after the time set for the hearing of with true republicanism. In the discussion the case the court and a large share of the spectators were in their scats waiting for the trial to commence, Some little delay was caused by the non-arthat followed Colonel Steadman, Judge Hub-bard and others took part and the matter was

* THE CAURCH IN POLITICS.

Canadian Clergy Take a Hand in the Electoral Campaign.

MONTURAL, Feb. 27.- [Special Telegram to Tax Bur. |- The Roman Catholic clergy have | been unable to understand the political sizentered into the electoral campaign with as | niferance which attaches to the presence in much political bias and vitiperation as the | Washington for the last two months of exlaity. Hierarchy is being divided into two Senator Mahone received a revelation yesterdistinct camps; the cardinal at the Quobec Laval university and his followers being opposed to Sir John, while the measurgneurs of Three Rivers, Montreal, and other discoves are actively supporting him. Archbishop Fabre's recent pastoral in favor of British connection, and denouncing unrestricted reciprocity as the road to annexation. has raised the ire of the Quebee liberal clergy. It is said on the authority of one of the professors of the normal school at Quebec that this pastoral, as well as Bishop O'Brien's letter, in which he esponsed the cause of Sir John Thompson in Nova Scotia, is now on the way to Rome to be submitted the propaganda. The same authority says that numerous bishops and prieds have been severely disciplined by the cardinal for using undue influence in the campaign. The Gazette, in another appeal to the conserva-tives, says: "It is for the conservatives, and liberals who joined them on this issue, and for this campaign to make success so em-phatic that the country will never again see a spectacle of her public men seeking, in another land, co-operation of a foreign state to overthrow their national government."

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

Plans for the Building Accepted-**Railroad Facilities Guaranteed.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- The board of control of the national world's fair commission has accepted the plans of buildings submitted by the board of architects. The commissioners have discovered that the \$20,000 set aside for the foreign affairs committee can be used for of the fiscal year, and the local directory has lecided to assure the salary of Vice Chairman McKenzie and possibly some other offiers

A company has been organized by E. T. A company has been organized by E. I. deffery, formerly general manager of the fili-nois Central, General Manager Thomas of the Belt line and Chief Engineer Gottlieb of the world's fair for the construction of tracks and terminal facilities at Jackson park.

ecting the various roads with the world's site. It will have charge of all transporfair site. tation into the park, except that of the lil-nois Central, which has an independent line. The lines using its tracks will be able to transport 10,000 passengers an hour, while the lilinois Central can accommodate 50,009. The fare from the city will be fixed at 5 cents.

POISOMED SAUSAGE.

Three Deaths at Ida Grove and Several More III.

IDA GUOVE, 1a., Feb. 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There is some excitement in a locality about six miles south of here over several cases of trichalenesis, three of which have proved fatal and some ten more persons afflicted are not expected to recover. The disease first appeared in the family of Chris Weneberg, an industrious German farmer. The family has had considerable company and many persons have been exposed. The family lately made a large amount of bologna sausage and friends and neighbors were called in to partake of it. Those who did so were afterwards taken down with a peculiar size here and three fauld ally became stiff and sore and three have died. They are Mr. T. Funderman, Willie Weme-berg, a nephew, and Mrs. Wemeberg. The disease was at first pronounced typhoid fever by a neighborhood physician, but other physicians were called and pronounced it genuine trichalenosis. Many who ate the deadly sausage are ill and others are fearful of being taken down.

A Silver Combination.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- | Special Telegram to

THE BEE. -Silverware is now back at prices which ruled before the recent advance in silver following upon the passage of the silver bill last fail. Soon after the passage of the force. The batch consisted of 175 sepbill bullion jumped from less than \$1 to \$1.21 arate reports and includes the most danwithin a very few weeks. Soon after that silversmiths advanced the price of refined bars from \$1.40 to \$1.50, advancing also the price of manufactured silver wire in proportion. Silversmiths, by whom is meant manafacturers of silverware who supply jewelers. and retailers all over the country, are combined in an association for the advancement of common interests. They have an agreement by the terms of which they raise and lower the price of relined silver upon fixed sale in proportion to fluctuations in the price of bullion. When they made the advance in the fail they announced the fact to the trade through a circular. Recently, when the price of builton dropped again they issued another circular lowering their prices to the original rate of \$1.40.

SMOOTH NR. MAHONE. How the Wily Virginian Hoped to

Gouge he Government. WASHINGTON, Fub. 27.-People who have

day by the discussion in the senate ever an item the sundry civil bill, which appropria ated \$135,000 for the purchase of a new site for a government printing office. It provided that the purchase should be made within one block of the present site. The fact that a few senators were so persistent in their at vecacy of the item, and offered strenuous objections to a motion to strike if out, created considerable comment. A prominent western senator explained the matter last night while the heat of passion

"This thing had in it a clean profit of \$17,000," he exclaimed, "and ex-Senator Mahone was to have been the beneficiary of it. Less than a year ago Mahone purchased a block within a short distance of the reraiment printing offices for \$15,000 and h resonant here in the city is for the purpose f lobuying this item throughon the sundr, wil bill and then disposing of his purchase which is the most available site within ! limit required by the item. Mahone would like to sell this tract to the government for \$105,000. In fact, 1 understand that this was is intention a year ago when the be block. It is significant that the purchased the block. are standing up for this are the warmest friends of ex.Senator Mahone."

ARRANGING FOR A MATCH.

Prospects of a Meeting Between Me-Auliffe and Goddard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. - Special Telegram to THE BEE, |- Joe McAuliffe and Billy Madden called on Richard K. Fox today in reference to the offer of the Melbour we Athletic club to put up a purse of \$5,000 for Joe Goddard and Joe McAuliffe to light for under the payment of salaries. This gives them a their auspices. McAuliffe and Madtotal of \$60,000 to be used for the remainder den agreed to accept the offer, providing the Melbourse athletic club will allow McAuliffe \$900 for expenses. In re-gard to the proposed match the following cable was sent to the McIbourne Sportsman : "Joseph McAuliffe agrees to meet Joseph Goddard for the purse offered by the Mel-bourne athletic club, providing the club will allow \$500 expenses.

A Holdup at Missouri Valley.

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Feb. 27.- Special Felegram to THE BEE. - Another man was held up here this morning and relieved of about \$50. This is becoming a regular diet for strangers and under the present munici-pal government liable to prove a paying busi ness. Action prompt and decisive is needed

Will Not Affect Belasco.

The attachment levied yesterday by Dr. Clarke Gapen of this city, against Mrs, Leslie Carter for medico-legal services in the celebrated Carter divorce case, will in no wise affect the theatrical enterprise of which David Belasco is the manager, represented by E. D. Price,

Mrs. Carter, when seen last evening, stated that she had nothing whatever to do with stock mentioned is enough for the best results, as a rule. A few very versatile men may sell two or three different kinds of breeding stock, but few can the employment of Dr. Gapen as an expert in the case. That was the doing of herattorneys in Chicago-Dexter, Herrick and Allen and hat the doctor would have to look to them for his fees. Since the Chicago engagement week before

"many irons of like material." The dull market for special lines may come, but then is the time to be vigilant for last Mrs. Cartor has been very in the reaction from the nervous strain of playing t moving up one's standard. While the hundreds of people who knew her in old days quite unsettling her, It is Mr. Belasco's determination, in view fields fellows change their policy, the wise man will lay a stronger and deeper

of Mrs. Carter's faiting health, to disband the company at Kansas City week after next, filling the Denver engagement next week Belacco will enjoin absolute rest on Mrs. Car-ter's part during the summer in order to be in good condition for her opening at Miner's New York theater in the autumn, in a reper-toire- "Fron Fron," Pauline in the "Lady of Lyons" and a ne by Mr. Belasco. and a new play now writing for her

Police Reports on Sidewalks.

auxiliarles when the spicialty is meet-ing indifferent demand. In all lines on Chief Seavey has delivered to Mayor Cushing the first installment of reports upon de the farm, individual merit is needed and fective sidewalks brought in by the police is obtained, if one has the skill and will fects in the sidewalks thus far in spected by the officers. In a short commun cation to the mayor Chief Seavey exthe opinion that ther very few blocks of boar presses a re but walk in Omaha that do not need repairing He also states that it is impossible for the police force to notify all property owner where sidewalks are defoctive, for the reaso that the property where many of the walls need repairing is vacant and it requires a good deal of time to find the owners' names. good deal of time to find the owners failing, and then it frequently happens that they are non-residents. The police force has not the time to make all this investigation and attend to patroi duty at the same time. Mayor Cushing sent the batch of reports to partment and the market reports show the board of public works, and the board structed the sidewalk inspector to employ blooded stock to improve his herds and flocks. No other kind affords profit. number of men and some teams and begin once to repair the broken places reported The improved horse beings five to five hundred times more: the best eithe produced one-half to double the amount Several men will go with each lead of jumber and the work will be done up in good shape as they go. De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best rittle pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now.



To each purchaser of a suit today. How can we do this when we expect to dispose of hundreds of saits to hundreds of customers at this day's special sale? It is simple enough. We will sell clothes today at half, and less than half, what they were sold for prior to the opening of this bankrupt sale, and for the amount of money you have been asked to pay for a single suit we will today give you two suits, thus virtually giving every customer a suit free.

This sale commences at 8.30 this morning and will end at 10 o'clock tonight, and the prices quoted will positively be for this day only our desire being to close out the remainler of the bankrupt stock. Real these comparative prices on a few



87 Men's Cassimere and Worsted Suils, Model price \$6 to \$10, Bankrupt price \$3.88. 178 Men's Scott Cheviot Suits, Model price \$13.50 to \$21.50, Bank-

rupt price \$7.85. 308' Men's Fine Fancy Worsted Round and Square Corners,

\$18.50 to \$30, Bankrupt price for this day only \$10.88. 28 Men's Pea Jacket Coats, Model price \$7 to \$10, Bankrupt price

68 Men's Ulsterette Overcoats, Model price \$8 to \$8, Bankrupt price for this day only \$3,58

48 Men's Ulsterette Overcoats, Model price \$7 to \$12, Bankrupt price \$4.82 38 Men's Melton Chinchilla Overcoats, Model price \$12 to \$18,

Bankrupt price \$7.98. 39 Boys' Overcoats, Model price \$2 to \$3.50, Bankrupt price for

this day 98c Boys' Flannel Waists, Model price \$1 to \$1.25, Bankrupt price for

this day 58 18 dozen Pleated and Plain Bosom White Shirts \$1.25 to \$1.75, for

this day 50c 60 dozen White and Colored Wool and Merino Undershirts 60c to \$1, for this day 33c.

Linen Handkerchiefs 3c. Cotton Sox 4c. Wool Sox 25c and 35c, for this day 18c. Fur Caps, made us for this season's trade and worth from \$2 to \$3.50, all go today at 69c.

THIS IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.



land and capital he may possibly keep

all the varieties enumerated to ad-

vantage, and each to some extent will

help the other. But observation of the successful breeders' methods

show that nine-tenths of them have rep-

utation only on one or two special lines.

One breed of each of the five lines of

the time or have the "head" for so

foundation in his life specialty for

future favorable turn to the man with a specialty. For instance, those who the

past three years combined with their

cattle breeding, sheep, bogs, poultry or horses, all of the blooded sort, have

usually found their annual income but

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

W ANTED To trade toproved property in Connell Bluffs, with small incondurances for horses, notes and young cattle. No. 1005 Fourth street.

FOR RENT-The McMahon block, 3 story brick, with basement and elevator. J.W. Surire, 101 Pearl street.

E NAMINE the celebrated McPuall Planos, and Queen Organs Sold for eash or on Install-sents, by Mar. Bearleins, music teacher, 114 Statsman street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

BARGAINS For bargains in houses, lots, farms and gardens, and a large list to su-teen from, call on Joinston & Yan Patten, Everytic block, Council Blaffs,

ForsALL-A barsain new modern house reems; will all on casy myments; heated on the Fifth avenue motor line. D. J. Hutchin-son, 62 Broadway.

 $\begin{array}{c} FOR SALE \ \ Eight-room house and two lots, \\ on Harrison st. A modern house and n good house cheap. D. J. Hutchinson, 617 Broadway. \end{array}$

 $\begin{array}{c} F_{\rm ORSALE-Fine single and double road-stress and heavy draught horses. Will also all orders for any style of horses wanted, heavy orders with Dr. W. L. Patter. Central livery and sale stables. 21 and 22 N. Main connect Binffs. \end{array}$ slightly lessened. Former years and the years to come will demonstrate that those who make any one line or breed a "leader," will also appreciate their

WORSALE or Rent-Garden land, with houses, by J. R. Rica. 103 Main st. Council

M. H. CHAMBERLIN, M. D EVE EAD NEWFAND

effect that Mr. Jameson is not a citizen of the United States. In talking about the story vesterday Mr. Jameson said: "I think I am about as thoroughly citizenized as a man can well be. I was oora in Aroostook county, in northern Mame, and I am as much a Yankee as any boy that was ever born there. Before I was of age my parents moved across the border into New Branswick, and my father subsequently became a citizen of that prevince. For fear this fact might in some of that province. manuer jeopardize my rights of citizenship in this country I took the trouble to go through the usual form of becoming a naturalized citizen, and while I was a passenger Quincy running into Creston, Union county, I took out my final naturalization parers This was done in 1880. If I am as good a citi zen in every other respect as lam in this l think the public ought to be satisfied."

Recollect that the only installment house in Council Bluffs and the largest installment house in the west is Mandei & Klern's. We sell at eastern prices every article of house-hold furniture you use, and instead of re-quiring you to pay eash we let you have it on casy payments. There is no necessity of denying yourself the use of any article when you can get everything you want on such easy terms. The largest stock of carpets, stoves and furniture in the city to select from. 320 Broadway.

Assist the Broadway M. E. church by at-

tending the entertainment at Masonie Tem-plenext Wednesday evening. This club has a fine reputation as a musical organization.

Information for Voters.

The registry books for the coming election will be opened this morning from 9 o'clock until 8 this evening. The following is a list of the places of registration and the registration clerks in all the wards;

First Ward-Wheeler & Herald's office on East Brondway at the corner of Benton street. Registrars, E. J. Abbott and T. H.

Second Ward-E. J. Waterman's office on North Main street. Registrars, A. U.Crosby and William Duell Third Wart, T. D. King & Co's cigar store

on South Main street. Registrars, D. S. Brenneman and George Blaxism. Fourth Ward, First Precinct-Hendricks,

Fourth Ward, First Precinct—Hendricks, Sears & Co's office, corner Pearl street and Willow avenue, Registrars, N. A. Craw-ford and G. A. Robinson, Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—K dy house on South Main street, Registrars, David Welch and T. C. Jackson, Fifth Ward—Charles Shields' store, 1102 Fifth avenue, Resistrars G. H. Achor, and

Fifth avenue. Registrars, G. H. Acher and W. Backhoff Sixth Ward-First Precinct-J. W. Mike-

sell's grocery store on West Broadway. Registrars, George Graves and S. S. Elliott, Sixth Ward, Second Precinct - Claus Ehlor's boarding house, "Cut-Off," Reg-istrars, John D. Kerr and George H. Keys, Non-transfer and George H. Keys, No electors who were registered for the election last fall, and who have not slace changed their residence, need register for the election on Monday. Any elector who removed from the ward in which he resided ast fall must register again and must secure from the registrars in the ward he formerly lived a transfer to the ward he now lives in, New voters will also be registered. All electors who have been residents of the state six months, of the county sixty days and of the ward ten days preceeding Monday, March 2, entitled to a vote, but they must first register.

Notice of Business Change,

By mutual consent Mr. W. S. Homer of the Council Bluffs Carpet Co., this day retires and is succeeded by Mr. Dan W. Keller, The new firm assumes all liabilities and collect all accounts due old firm. The Council Bluffs Carpot Co.: I. M. TREYNOR,

F. STOCKERT,

D. W. KELLER. In retiring from the Council Bluffs Carpet Co. the writer wishes to extend his thanks to all patrons of the old firm for their patronare and trusts they will continue to go there for bargains, which they will get in the fu-ture as they have in the past. His good will and best wishes are extended to the new firm. W. S. Homm.

Some no Attorney Baldwin, and the until he should arrive was taken up by Attorney Mynster in stating the facts that yould be alleged in his answer. He ex-plained to the court and the other attorneys that he had had his answer prepared ready for filing, and that he had left it during the mean hear in his office on the table. After dimer when he went to his office and looked for the paper it had disappeared. By agree-ment of all the parties concerned, therefore, he dictated to the court stenographer the laims that he would embody in his answer, n the understanding that his answer, when filed, should conform to his dictation. The main allegation in his unswer was that the laintiff was not a hona fide resident of Pottawattamic county, but had become a resi-dent merely for the purpose of being em-ployed in the present digition by certain

and parties. After Mr. Stewart had stated in a few words the things that he expected to prove furing the cases which were about to be tried. Mynster took occasion to call the attention of the court to the fact that the plaintiff in an action for an injunction must be a real party in interest, and not merely a figurehead. He said he expected to prove, before he was done with the case, that Turner was not the real party in interest, that he had not gone into the business for the sole purpose to have the law enforced but because he had been employed by some one

John Schultz was the first witness called for by Attorney Scabrook. When Schultz name was called a stir went through the audience as though that was something that had not been looked for. From the start it was evident that Schultz was not there because testimosy the court informed him that he would not be compelled to answer any question which might tend to criminate him-self, and that he had a right to object on this ground to any question that might be aske of him. Schultz took advantage of the in formation the court had given him to the best of his ability, and from that time on he refused to answer nearly every question that Seabrook put to him. The court, however, had retained the right allowed it by the of ruling upon all such objections, and in by tar the uniority of cases Schultz had to auswor. The witness' evident unwillingness to testify had the effect of making the proceedings drag in a very wearlsome fashion. The admissions were elicited from Schultz furing his testimony that he was a grocer at 201 Main street and was one of the defend-ants in the present suit. When usked as to whether he had ever paid any money known whether he had ever paid any money known as a "saloon line" to City Clerk Stevenson or his deputy, C. A. Pox, he declined to answer on the ground that if he should answer he might criminate himself. The witness was asked as to whether he had received a visit on Thursday afternoon from Wade Cary, chief of police, to which he repiled in the negative.

negative Antone Rink, the other member of the irm, was then put upon the stand, and much the same programme was gone through with him. He refused to answer the question whether he used the whole of his store as a grocery, on the ground that he might crimin-ato himself. A number of other questions were asked with the same result. Kink finally admitted that he had received a call from Cary, but he could not remember that Cary had said anything to him about the suit which had been begun against him. When further questioned as to who was there besides Cary, he said J. N. Baldwin The witness did not believe that was there. Baldwin either said anything about the

City Clork Stevenson was then put upon City Ciera Stevenson was then pit upon the stand. He too was very careful not to say anything more than he was com-pelled by the court to' say, and all that was extracted from him had to be with the most hereincan exertions. The witness testified that in the cases which ad have benefit as alternative approximate the alternative had been brought against the saloonkeepers in order to get their fine money he was un-able to tell whether or not informations has always been filed. They might have been, or might not have been as that business had been left to a great extent with his deputy, and he did not know all the details of Mr. Fox's department. He admitted that he had given his deputy verbal instructions about January 1, to collect \$50 and costs from each keeper of disorderly houses. When asked whether he had any books that would show whother he had received this monthly stipend, he replied that he had a book of re-

and while it retired to make up its report Colonel Steadman was called for and made a baracteristic speech. After the committee on credentials had re-

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ported the convention proceeded to nominate a candidate for alderman-at-large. The first ballot showed that Mr. Harvey Pace was the choice of a majority of the delegates, and his nomination was made unanimous. The only remaining work for the conven-

tion was the nomination of two members of the school board and a park commissioner There was some difference of opinion as t the propriety of following the democratic precedent and make political nominations for the school bourd, but after a little delate was decided to do so. Finally the names of W. C. Stacy and L. M. Shubert were proosed and they were promptly nominated. E. L. Shugart was then nominated for park

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Will Flood, son of William and Elien "lood, died at the family residence, 1314 California street, at 5:30, February 27. funeral will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Corbett Exhibition.

The Corbett-Donaldson exhibition last evening was not very much of an exhibition. There were probably three hundred people in the audience, and they sat quietly and passively through an hour's entertainment. Corbett disappointed the connoisseurs in pugilistic flesh, and the general verdict was that he must take in both weight and muscle before he downs the colored Australian.

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Claims Contracts Are Valid.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27.-The American Baseball association held a meeting here today. The committee on rules expressed a unanimous opinion that the original con-tracts of the American association are valid, and that injunctica will stand against a player who tries to break his contract,

For Passing Counterfeit Bollars, George Hensley and Jim Calligan were ar rested last night upon a charge of having passed a counterfeit dollar at various places of business about the city.

An Ownership Contest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. - [Special Telegram to The BEE.]-The ownership of the famous fashion stud farm near Trenton, N. J., where so many fast horses have been bred, is being contested in chancery court in Jersey City on a judgment for \$955,576.80 obtained by Adam-

son H. McCanless, assignce of William Heath & Co., against Henry N. Smith, at one time owner of the farm. At one time Smith was a partner of Jay Gould under the firm name of Smith, Gould and Martin. He was interested in an attempt to corner the gold market in 1869, and just as suc-cess was assured the government in-terfored and threw \$5,000,000 in gold into the market. Since that time he hus been connected with several Wall street firms and his fortunes have failed, although he has been reported to be wealthy. His fashion stud farm near Trenton was equipped with large stables and handsome buildings. Some of the fastest horses of this country have made a race on the fashion studs farm track.

The Snell Murder bramatized.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Scott Marble has written a play called "The Patrol," which is bound to create lively times when it is produced in Chicago in May, "The Patrol" deals under assumed names with the Snell murder mystery, and so averse is the family of the millionaire to the scheme that A. J. Stone has written to Mr. Marble threatening legal proceedings if an attempt is made to put the melodrama on

the boards. A man has been engaged to play the part of Tascott who, Mr. Marble asserts, will be made up exactly like the missing Wil-lie, and will be called Dashcott. Mr. Marble told Mr. Stone of his plans some time ago and offered to distribute hand bills wherever the

company appeared, setting forth the crime and reward, and asking that the Snell estate contribute a certain amount toward defray-ing expenses. The family and Stone spurned The the proposition and denounced the rlav as a ss attempt to traffic in the misfor unes of the family.

Pall Player Fogarty Very Sick.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-|Special Telegram to Tur Bre.]-James Fogarty, the well known baseball player, is lying at the point of death in this city. On Sunday he was stricken with hemorrhage of the lungs, and attacks have followed each other daily. Fogarty is very weak and may die at any moment.

Balmaceda's Extremity.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Advices by mail say President Balmaceda of Chilli is trying to purchase a fast craiser from the Argentine Republic. His forces number 30,000 men, only half armed, and consisting largely of foreign levies.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Mus, she chung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Park Commissioners.

At a meeting of the park commissioners vesterday afternoon Stephons & Son were adowed an estimate of \$2,500 on the Hanscom park pavillion, and other bills for labor amounting to over \$1,000 were allowed. Mr. Gould, the superintendent of buildings and bridges, tendored his resignation, but it was not accepted on account of the fact that his services are needed very much for his services are needed very much for a few weeks yet until the pavillon is more nearly completed. Mr. Gould has been awarded some bridge contracts along the Northern Pacific railroad and he i obliged to leave Omaha in a couple of weeks

The Wolf-Keyes-Lanais Larc by Case. the recent case of Witting against the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad com-The Wolf-Keyes-Ennis larceny as bailee

pany, places the burden upon the shipinbroglio came up in the police court yesterday afternoon. The evidence was in keeping with the numerous accounts of the affahr which have appeared in Tag Bag, Mrs. Wolfe stated that her brother-in-law, Mr. Skields, had employed Ennis to locate her husband and to assist her in geiting some money from Wolfe to help support the baby. that the decision puts upon the shipper more of a burden than should be placed The cashier of the Omnha Savines ban stated that he paid the \$450 to Keyes and produced the check bearing Wolfe's signaupon him, and, in point of fact, would oblige him, in every case of good-shipped under the circumstances, to for are and the endorsement by Keyes. The case proved to be very tedious and at ow and keep the package in sight from 4:30 it was continued until 10:30 today.

Funeral of F. J. Murray

The funeral of F. J. Murray took place resterday. The services were hold at the Holy Family church. Following were the pail bearers: M. V. Gannou, Richard Eb-bit, William Carlow, Stephen Carroli, Der-nis Carroli and John C. Normoll,

Bound Over for Robbery.

permitting a carrier to free himself ab-solutely from limbility for negligence A. B. Smith and Harry Wilson, who held which the law will not actually permit up Charles Matterson and robbed him last him to do. The common-sense rule would seem to be that in case of a ship Tuesday night, were tried in police court yesteriny and bound over in bonds of \$150 ment at "owner's risk," it is the duty of the carrier at least to show the circumeach.

Blood Lines and Breeders' Integrity. stances of the injury and due care on his part. Otherwise the prudent thing for Reputation attracts attention; charac-

the shipper will be to sit on his package begets confidence. The breeder throughout the journey. should seek both qualities, for permanent success is only attained through them, Predictions for February Weather Men without character earnestly seek reputation that they may thrive by false pretenses. Men of character claim only what is truthfully and of right their own. Quick money is at times acquired through false claims; but sure and satisfactory profit comes only from fair deals There is no more laudable calling ing.

in life than that of a breeder of improved live stock. If thought, investigation and judgment direct the parsait, very satis-factory returns ought to follow diligent endesvor The breeder of fancy stock should

adopt some one line as a specialty. The young man starting into the business can BANKERS ntuitively choose whether he desires the draft or carriage horse, the beef or dairy cattle, the swine, the sheep, or poultry as his specialty. If one has the

to do it. But to retain this merit one must have, back of a reputation, the character have, back, TILBOAT SPE better known as "nerve." to cull out the weeds and sell and use as breeders only the best. The breeder of one kind only must have abundant capital to tide him over adverse times, and the occasional erop of "culls" alluded to above. From the foregoing suggestions one must conclude that not more than one farmer in twenty has the tact and capital to warrant his engaging successfully and houestly in tine stock to be sold to breeders. Frequent former editorials in this de-

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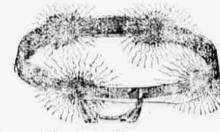
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