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the district court yesterciay against. Maria Fleigner for \$5,000 damages. Gustima says

that Maria applied several very naughty epithets to ner in German, and she, Gustina,

The Rymn & Walsh case went to the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There is no change in the calls for today.

AN OFFICER'S IDEA.

Police Force.

high for the temporary filling of vacancie

LEMON WITHOUT SUGAR.

Against Omaha.

Three of the children of the deceased live

quor, and in the course of his prayer, th

clergyman from the free whisky city acros the river took it upon himself to havoke th

reporter for THE BEE.

regularly.

and the entire force."

o attend the funeral.

for their father's death.

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romases she shall pay dearly for the fun.

SOUTH DAKOTA RESUBMISSION

Confidence Expressed that the Measure Will Go Through the Senate.

GROWING ANTI-PROHIBITION SENTIMENT.

Members of Each Political Party Working for the Measure-The Signature of the Governor

one bir matter, the hoty contested election of a l'ested States senator one almost equal to the fillinois kind, but not quite-and now It is going to dispose of muchler one, resultmission of prohistion. If these two things held from any person, company or corporaare well done this meeting of the legislature willowt have been in vain. As the election. of a seconter was enveloped in doubt for some time, so is this question of resubmission But the latter is coming to light as the former did, in its own good time. At first, what stock is unit for market, and have the same removed. The said inspectors shall It was supposed that the resubmission of the prohibition section of the constitution would require the signature of the governor, but an investigation of this instrument, shows such not to be the case, so that there is no danger from Graverney Mellette's well mnown prohabition words. It is true that it is charged that he is using his influence in some other matterato prevent the passage of resubmission in the senate, but such reports do not seem to be well founded. That he has been urged to resort to measures of this sort and that he | state to charge a greater price for variing has had some first class opportunities, there is no doubt. A case in point was that of the fence law, in which the Black Hills mem-bers have been particularly interested. The bers have been particularly interested. The haw has finally got, through both houses by hard work. An unsuccessful attempt was made a year are. It then went to the gov-ernor, when the report was started, probably by the prohibitionists, that he was going to The Black Hills mornbers are alato it. ways strong anti-prohibutonists, so here scened to some of these great minds, a first WAYS. Secured, to some of these prior mands, a other class opportunity to bring them to time. But the bottom was soon knocked out of their hopes by the governor signing the bill promptly. But outside of the gov-ernor's yete there was little hope on the start submission would carry in this leafs that re Inture. In fact, the prohibitionists played such a bluff game that everybody was scared Not everybody. There see ns to have been one man who we not from the start He came un smiling when the session opened The carrie up similing which the session electron and his amile has grown more reassuring every day until he has quite a large number who are smilling as seronly as he is now. His name is Moses Kaufman of Sioux Falls. He has had catire charge of the campaign here and all the credit of its success belongs to him. On the sither side, too, there has been ensuring Etder Fielder. That Kaufman has attended arrichly to business is apparent, when what he has already accomplished is seen. It must be taken into consideration that opposed to him was all the prestige, but his opposition was too confident. It is need loss to remark that Kaufman has had good assistants to accom-plish what he has. What has been gained so far? The house by a large majority passed the bill for the resolution of the estion. A majority of the republican mera bers voted for it, notwithstanding the fact that prohibition had been foisted into the platform by some of the party's politicians at their state conventions. Notwithstanding this they being sensible sort of men on the whole, it is to be supposed they knew about what their constituents wanted. All the emocrats voted for it, but a majority of the independents voted against it. And now comes the last pull, the senate. Will result mission carry in the senate and go to the peo-ple! That is the very interesting question at the capital just now. That will probably not be decided before next Saturday. There has been a good deal of talk and more or loss

arried by a resolution that a committee or appointed to inform the senate that a trial for impeachment had been ordered. The reort and resolution were unasimously adop- Fortunes that Were Made by Crookedness in TO REGULATE STOCK MAR DS. Full Textof the Bill as it Passed the

ludge Bookins submitted its report to the

House. LINCOLS, Neb., Feb 27 .- Special to THE

Bure |- The following is the Williams bill to egulate stockyards, as amenaed by the comnittee and passed by the house:

Signature of the Governor Not Necessary. Pirmus, S. D., Feb 37 — Special to Tur Brr.]— The logislature has just disposed of persons, companies and corporations, and no rights or privileges granted or conferred to or upon any person, company or exporation, said Fred R. Brown of LeMars, Ia, as he by any stockyards companyor corporation, either directly of indirectly shall be with

Sec. 3. There shall be a sufficient number of persons appointed by the governor of the state, upon the application of the stockyard company for each stockyard, who shall be also have the power to determine which are piggy sows and which are stags, and also allow a dockage of not to exceed thirty poinds for each piggy sow and a dockage of not to exceed sixty pounds for each stag, and persons except tasse appointed under the pro-vision of this section are hereby prohibites fromacting as stock inspectors, and they small receive as compensation the sum of 12 cents for each car inspected, and no more

to be paid by the shipper. Sec. 4. It shall be unlawful for the owners or proprietors of any stockyard withis this

state to charge a greater price for grams and hay than the following: For com, oats, hay and all other grams, double the market price in village or city where said stocky ards are located.

Sec. 6, it shall be unlawful for the owners or proprietors of any stockyards within this state to sell and deliver at the rate of less than two thousand pointeds for a ton of bray, and it shall also be unlawful for any such owners or proprietors to sell and deriver less than accerdly pointed of corn in the sat per "ushel, and less than fifty-six pounds of , helled corn for a trushel.

Sec. 7. It shall be unlawful for the owners or proprietors of any stockyards within this state to prohibit the owner of any dead stock in such yards to sell to any person or perso to whom said owners may desire to sell the

same. Sec. S. It shall unlawful for any persons selling live stock out of any stockyards with in this state to charge a greater commis for selling the same than the following: selling cattle, & per car; for selling hegs, & per car, for single deck, and \$8 for double deck cars; for selling sheep, \$4 per car for single deck and \$7 for double deck cars.

Sec. 9. Any person who shall violate any of the provisious of this act shall be detined guilty of a misdemeasor, and upon convic-tion thereof shall be fixed for the first offense not more than \$100; for the second affense not less than \$100, nor more than \$200, am for each subsequent offense not less than \$20 nor more than \$500.

LIEBRICH'S FOR MULA.

Details of His Prescription and Its Performances.

BERLAN, Feb. 27.- Special Cablegram b The Ber |- At the meeting of the medical society, Prof. Liebrich detailed the prescription for the preparation of his new tu ords. berculosis cure as follows: Two-touths of onegramme of cantharidine; four-teaths of one gramme of hydrate of potash, or three-teachs one gramme of hydrate of rumor that the election of Senator Kyle was matron. These ingredients ought to be a deal by which resubmission was to be as-sured, but in reality there seems to be about weighed exactly in one-thousandth of one cubic continueter of water, and then warmed in a warm bath until a clear solution is of talacd. While the warmth is maintained water should be gradually added until i reaches the mark, when the solution becomes cold. Cold water should be added until the mounts to exactly one litre Prof. Liebrich, speaking of the treatment, dwelt on the fact that there was no pain or ubsidiary disturbing effect, and that the im provement was remarka ble and rapid. large doses, said the professor, invitated the kinneys slightly, but not alarmingly. Dr. Herrman, upon the same occasion, spoke in praise of the harmless nature of the new remedy, saying that its effects were easily borne by the patients who had been Dr. Franktialso spoke at the meeting and also referred to the new remedy's effect. He said that it had been noticed that the ba-cilli were thinner and decreasing in number after each intection

SOME OLD TIME STEALINGS. the verdict is marainst the county the case shall be taken to the supreme court if he has to foot all the expense himself. The jury in Frank Daugherty against the Early Iowa History. American waterworks company found for plaintif in the sum of \$50. Gustian Hildebrand commenced a suit in

OFFICE-HOLDING PAID IN THOSE DAYS An Old Man Whose Eyes Were Datzled by Electric Lights Grows

Reminiscent-Jake Losmer's Fish Story.

"They don't have the great steals in this western country that they did a few years said Fred R. Brown of LeMars, Ia, as he rocked back and forth in one of the large chairs in the rotunda of the Paxton hotel. "In 1868 I moved into Sloux county, Iowa, and settled at Calliope, which was then the county seat. In these days a county

could organize whenever fifty residents pet tioned the governor. I reached the county in the fail of the year, and 1 know that by netual count in the county of which 1 speak there were not wenty five residents, but they hasta county organization, court house, an number of bridges and school houses in ever owishin Of course you do not understand now this was managed, so I will furnish you the information and if your paper should tal nto the hands of some of those old timers will furnish them some mighty entertain

"As is well known, the homestead and preemption laws did not apply to western lown to any great extent. The land was on the market at \$1.25 per acre, and could be paid for with Porterfield, agricultural college and revolutionary war scrip, which could be purchased in the east at from 15 to 25 cents on the dollar. The New York and Boston money non-saw rnillons in western lands, and buying up great blocks of this scrip, laid it on lands in Sloux and other western lown counties. There were other men who knewn good thing when they saw it, and following in the wake of the money bags, located in Sioux cousty. They were not out there for their health, as they wanted to turn an occasional penny. The first thing they did was to organize the county. As soon as this was done they made the assessment and fixed their sularies. Then the shop was open for business. They called an election to voto boads for a \$15,000 court house, and with this money built a two-story frame structure that never cost a cent more than \$2,500. The contractor was a chunn of the officers, and contractor was a chain of the onces, and i suppose he whacked up. The next year fifty school houses were built at a cost of $S_{-,500}$ each, and it is a known fact that there was a clean rake-off of $S_{-,500}$ on each of the hundrings. You would suppose that this world have satisfied these greaterner, but it did not. There are superior attractions in did not. There are several streams in the county, and of course they had to be braiged. Bridges were built over the Reck river and all of the little creaks. The contracts were let without competition, and none year the county expended \$100,000 for s. At the end of two years the county more than \$300,000 for internal imowed preventents. The eastern men paid their taxes, as they were given to understand that the county was settling up very rapidly and men were buying land right and left. The next year another set of bridges and buildings were constructed, but the county officials did not dare to notify the eastern land owners, so they simply let the debt float, and the sext winter worked a law through the legislature for tunding the outstanding indeptedness of the county. The bonds were sold, but mone knows where the preceeds went, though you might guess, as all of the contractors were county officials or friends of county officials. Shortly after this the castern people con-cluded that something was wrong, a commit-tee started west, but before its arrival, in some manner the court house cuight fire and barned to the ground, burning all of the records. Suits were brought and an effort made to repudiate the indebtedness, but it would not work, and for years afterwards this county. as well as Lyon, and half a dozen others continued to pay off an indeptedness that was

tion fraudulent from its first inception. Should NO PROFIL IN THE DEAL. you want to know anything more about this I would take pleasure in referring you to some of the oldestand most promiaent business

The City Will Sell Its Compiled Ordi-

case may go to the jury tonight. Both sides are very confident of success. Chairman O'Keeffe of the county bard declares that if

Mrs. Leslie Carter's Wardrobe Attached by City Physician Gapen.

THE FAMOUS DIVORCE SUIT RECALLED.

Mr. Morton Heardfrom Again-Official Poker Playersat Lincoln Gam-

bling for Big Stakes-Other News.

He Has a Scheme for Managing the City Physician Gapon, in his private capacity, began an action in the county court. y esterday against Mrs. Caroline Louise Carter, "I have a scheme by which eighty patcolmen might be given, eight hour shifts and the actress, for \$1,000 for modico-legal services. The dotor also caused an attachment of fornish the city of Omaha with very good

police service," said Sorgeant Graves to a garnishment to be issued on affluavit that E. D. Price, P. M. Chapman and Boyd & Haynes had money belonging to defendant. "I would put on fifteen men from 4 o'clock The attachment recalls the famous sensa-tional divorce case in which the handsome ac-tress figured in Chicago alittle less than two the morning until 12 moon, A11 cities are quiet during the early

merning and foremeon and few policemen are needed. Fifteenmen properly stationed over the city can handle the business all right cears ago. Soon after locating in Ornalia Dr. Gaper Soon after locating in Destin, Herrick & was called to Chicago by Dexter, Herrick & Allen, Mrs. Carter's attorneys, to used them as medico-legal counsel and exfrom 40 clock until noon. From noor until so clock in the evening I would put on twenty nem. From S o'clock in the evening until a in the morning I would put on forty-five men. In that way the eighty men would be employed and the city would have a least on patrolinen the city would have a least on patrolinen pert in insanity, in the preparation of the trial of the case. He was engaged in that cannelty for more than a month and the suit commenced vesterday was for the purpose of recovering balance due for services in that nore on duty at night-when they are most Case. "There should be mother plan adopted I

MR. MORTON AGAIN.

The Real Estate Shark in Trouble in

in the force. There should be about six discriminates or extras who should be required to attend rolcall and be prepared to go on daty in the place of any of the reg-ular force who might be absent from sickness or other canses. I believe that six men could have almost con-Washington. The superintendent of police of the District. of Columbia writes Chief Seavey for information regarding C. S. Morton, the individual who figured so britantly, but briefly, stant employment by attending roll call regularly. I would suggest that men who in this city during the latter days of September and the first week of October. While are absent under such arrangements be not he places of the absences draw the pay. At here Morton claimed to represent the Essex investment and Boston investment compaincestment and Baston investment compa-nies, and ent a wile swath in real estate circles. He secured an option on the property at the south-east corner of Seventeenth and Farraan, and tarked glibly of the ten-story offlee buildresent when the men are obliged to work twelve to fourteen hours it is only reasonable that they should be paid when they are ck and miss a few days, but the day's work was cut to eight hours l but m't thank the men would expect pay for ing he proposed to erect there. He finally disappeared between two days, leaving an unpaid heter bill and several duped acqualatdays when they do not work. There would be much less sickness, I believe, for the men ould have more time for rest and recrea ances who had deemed it an honor to advance tion. I should like to see this plantried, for I think it would work well, and the 5-mill him a few dollars. Morton next attracted public notice in Los ry would supply the amount needed for th

Angeles, where he powed as Rev U. S.G. Glick, and putin his time furnishing spiritapport of the force, including the eight patrolmen, the sergeants, captains, jailers nal consolation to a condomned murderer. His next jump took bim to Washington, D.C., where he endeavored to get a position as clerk on various congressional committees, but without success. He at length fell into but without success. He at length fell into the hands of the authorities, who are now Bluff's Minister's Awful Prayer the hands of the authorflies, who are now looking up his record. As a worker, Morton is unquestionally out of sight. He is just a little the smoothest individual who has struck Omaha in marry a day. Well shu-cated, of pleasing address and a flue taker, he seems to find it a comparatively triffing matter to make a living by dis wits. Rev.J. C.Lemen, who presides over the estimies of the Home for the Friendless in Council Bluffs, officiated at the funera services over the remains of H. C. Wade, at Maul's undertaking rooms Thursday after-

OFFICIAL POKER PLAYERS.

at the Home, and Lemen brought them over The Capital City Turned Into a Vast Gambling Hell.

During the latter years of his life the de-censed was addicted to the excessive use of "The city of Lincoln has been turned into a gatrabling helt."

It was one of the best known pollticians of the state who spoke. He returned from the capital city yestenday, after one of probably two score of visits he has made there during

the river took it upon himself to invoke the wrath of God upon the wicked dity of Ominia. He likened it to Sodom and Go-morrah, and prayed that the fate of those wicked cities might speedily be visited upon the Nebraska metropolis. He cried ont bitterly against the license law in effect here and informed the weeping orphans that Omaha was alone responsible for their father's death. "I never saw anything to compare with it," he continued. "In proportion to its size it simply knocks. Washington, D. C. silly. Poker games rin as a togular, overy night occurance in nearly or quite every hotel in the place. In some of the hotels from three for their fathers death. The remains were followed to their last resting place in Prospect Hill, and Lemea then took the bereaved children back to the Bluffs, to point out the virtues of prohibithe place. In some of the notes from three to ten games are going all hight. Men in public office whom you wouldn't suspect for a morner of over turning a card for money are playing asthough they had powe enzy over the game. And don't you forget it, the ventures made by some of these public men are going to result in sensational breakwas and the worst hand of sgraces before the legislature closes, some of their friends don't interest downs and

stained, on poker."

while others are way ahend on such trips."

"Is fare dealt :" "Well, I would hat e to be plumed down too

Rev. G. M. Morey in a series of meetings some time, has returned to his home in Frontier county Mrs. L. M. Shiploy returned this week from Lincola, and Miss Littian Wilter has returned

A. P. Lindburg did business at Ommun the MART. WILLIE.

C. V. Johnson was a Lincoln visitor the DAT. WOOK. George Record has returned from Wash-

A. L. Sprague went to Excter Monday,

where he has purchased an interest in the locator and grain business at that place. B. Freeman of Misseuri is visiting in the Miss Muttle Gallant spent a portion of last

George C Sorrick of York, was married Wednesday evening, in this city, to Miss Ethus M. Vogel, Rev. G. M. Morey officiating, Dr. H. Cushman of this city, was married a Omalia the first of the week, to Hattie S. Budge of Chippewa Falls, Wis. They re-arned to Stromsburg Wednesday, George Darrow and children of Center yunit, arrived Saturday and will make this

place their future house. Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup for chil drem teething softens the gruns and allays all pain. 25 cents a bottle.

Hastings Society Notes.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 27.- Special to Tur BEE. -Ed E. Merritt, formerly of this city has accepted the city editorship of the Aspen.

loto, Daily Times. Charley Kay, one of Hustings' promising oungmen, left Tuessiay for the state of Washington, where he has accepted the post tion of cushier in one of the balles of Spokane Falls.

The family of J. H. Bates accent of the St. seph & Grand Island railroad, are visiting

a St. Joe, Mo., this week. The Jumor Social club gave a german at the Germania hall Webaesday evening. Mr and Mrs. D. H. Ballard have been uests of their daughter at Holdrege this

Mr. Charles Dietrich president of the Ger man National bank, has presented the Sister of the Academy of Visitation a group of value ble biblical oil paintings, which he purchases on his recent tripto old Mexico. The painting are said to be several handred years old, and re in a fair state of preservation. The sub-ects are : "Madonua and the Child," "St. Peter," "Christ Nailed to the Cross with the Faithful Mary Clinging to Its Foot," "St loseph and the Child." Charles L. Stare is in Chicago this week

attending a remain of the moreantile but-tory, of which he was a member during the

Ed. Holmes has be enappointed substitute all carrier by Post master Heartwell. The ladies of the Pythian Sisterhood gave a Willow social at Castle hall Weinesday J. B. Carrothers, general secretary of the

frand Island Young Men's Christian associ-diorad dressed the members Taesday even ing or initializing topics. Mrs. Charles Bibbins and Mrs. Dever of Ormana are cuests at Mrs. C.L. Rose. Charles Cameron has been appointed coun-timan from the Second ward, vice William

Vassune, resigned. The Howe scales, the only scale with pro-tected bearings. Nocheckrods, Catalogue

of Bordon & Selleck Co., Agts., Chicago, 111

Settlement May by Delayed.

The state treasurer informs County Treas arerSnyderthathe could not settle with Douglas county until a bill was passed appropriating the amount due the county in es. Last year the settlement was made promptly and several other counties have been sotted with even this year. Unless the legislature acts promptly Mr. Snyder says he will deduct the amount, \$3,400, from the sum

due on the state apportionment. DeWitt's fattle Early Risers; only pill to uresick headache and regulate the bowels

A Pontoon Bridge for Atchison. Arcuisos, Kan., Feb. 27-[Special Tele gram to The BEE.]-A. W. Hubbard and Henry B. Davis, who own the St. Charles pontion unlige, closed a contract today for the construction of a pontoen at this place The bridge will cost \$20,000 and will be built by M. S. Carter & Co. of St. Louis. Citizens

Many Clergymen,

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(Rev.) C. N. Nichols, No. Tisbury, Mass. "In my profession of an auctioneer, any affection of the voice or throat is a serious matter, but, at each attack, 1 have been rehered by a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordinary care, has worked such a marical effect that 1 have suffered very little inconvenience. 1 have also used it in my family, with very excellent results, in coughs, colds, &c."- Win H. Quartly, Ministon, So. Australia.

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as much truth in it as the reported deal by which Palmerwas tobe elected in Illinois. The truth of it is resubmission stands or falls on us own merits. The whole situation here cannot be better illustrated thras by an interview which Thad with Senator Cory of Spink ory said substantially.

"I have always been semething of a prohihitionist, but I must say I hardly know how to vote at this time in the interests of my party. There seems little doubt but problem tion is more than we can expect to carry as a party. If we ally ourselves to a sinking cause we are gone. I am forced to admit that pro bibition is killing the republican party in Iowa for some reason, and such would seen to be the logic of events here. As shown i the house the republicans have a majority who argin favor of resubmission. It is prob true that the sooner the party throw ably over prohibition and lets it sink or swim asi over promotion and lets it sits for swim as it can and devotes itself to clear republican principles the better. Tied down by prohi-bition 1 am afraid we can do noth-ing, but freed our success would seem to be comparatively easy." The prohibitionists have been making very foolish and silk threats that if the presch foolish and silly threats that if the result missionist republicans do not fall in line and vote as they dictated as if the prohibition yote as they detailed as in the promotion-ists owned the republican party—that they would tell Allison and Wilson of Iowa and then they would see. The only argument that would seem to have any influence to save prohibition is this. That the future success of the republican party in the state demands it. How slim the argument is appears on the face of it after the statement of set facts.

The question will not be reached in the senate before Saturday, and meanwhile it may be said that the question is being pretty theroughly studied in all its lights. There are those wagering new that as it was in house there will be more republicans in the senate vote for resubmission than any other party.

The South Dakota Legislature.

Prenaut, S. D., Feb. 27.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The house was just reaching the crisis of a vote on the world's fair bill about noon today when news of the death of Representative Austin was announced from the desk of his colleague, Noria. It had been expected, as his condition was known to be far worse this morning. Bartow moved that a committee of seven be appointed to assist in the funeral arrangements, and that the house adjourn until tomorrow out of respect, which was done, About two weeks ago Mrs. Austin and their only daughter, an adopted child, ten years old, arrived in Pierre on a visit. The same night Austin was taken sick with grippe which developed into lung fover and at ugth overcome his iron and robust consti-

Mr. Austin had resided in the state since 1860, being one of the oldest white settlers He was five times elected to the state logis lature and was president of the council in 1888, and was held in the highest respect by all who knew him.

The entire morning session of the house was devoted to the consideration of Pratt's world's fair bill. It provides for the appoint-ment by the governor of twelve commission-ers to have charge of the state's exhibit, and appropriates \$40,000. The bill was finally Bdomted.

The senate today passed the following important bills: Preston's bill apportion-ing the state into thirty-five senatorial and eighty-four representative districts. and eighty-four representative districts on a basis of 9,000 population for senator and 8,000 for representative; Mcivilla's educa-tional bill, providing a uniform system of education; the Australian ballot bill; for the prosecution of civil and criminal cases by in-formation, and doing away with juries at the discretion of the judge.

Ministerialists Elected.

Tonosro, Feb. 37 .- In eight elections for the Dominion parliament yestering the min-isterialists returned a majority of the can-

didutes.

The Empress Leaves Paris. PARS, Feb. 27. - Empress Frederick of Clermany left Paris this morning. No unpleasant incident marked the departure.

To Impeach Judge Bodkins.

TOPEKS, Kan., Feb. 27.- The committee appointed to investigate the charges against

Dr. Gattmann described a case of taberea losis which was accompanied by inflammation of the eyes, and which was notably improving under the new remedy.

Finally Prof. Liebrich, replying to the retticisms which have been made upon the new system of inoculation, made a statement in which he said that it was not a specific against tuberculosis, but he clamed that it neted upon all the diseased tissues, having reduced the power of resistance by producing scrous transudation.

WILL PAY ATS DEBTS.

Depositors of a Kansas Eank to Receive Dollar for Dollar.

ATCHISON, Kar., Feb. 27.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-In January the Peoples' Savings bank of this city failed and it was thought that the depositors, who are mostly poor people, would lose the greater portion of their money, but by persistent offorts and almost mightly meetings they have at last compelled the directors of the bank to secure them dollar for dollar. Today the directors entered into bond that the bank would pay its limbilities with interest within two years and a half from date. It is probably the only cuse of the kind that has resulted so favorably for the depositors.

In the Commons.

LONDON, Feb. 27.-[Special Cablegram to The Bng, |-Sir James Ferguson, political secretary of the foreign office, in the house of commons yesterday sold that an Egyptian garrison will be maintained at Tokar.

Mr. Balfour said the ball of Messrs, Dillon and O'Brign had been forfeited to the crown. Mr. William Henry Smith said the inter-ests of the laboring classes of ireland would be c considered in the formation of the royal commission, which is to be appointed toinquire into labor troubles, their causes to inquire into infor trainfolds, their causes and the best means for preventing them. The scretary of state for the home department, as to the duke of Bedford's solid, said all the proceedings of the inquest were regular. He also moved the second reading of the fac-tories bill. This is a measure for improving the ventilation of factories and preventing overcrowding, limiting a working day to two vectors. welve hours, of which one hour and a half is to be devoted for meals, and giving the in-spectors power to call in surgeons to decide on the fitness of children for the work upon which they are engaged. The bill passed its econd reading and was then referred to the committee on trades.

Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, Feb 27.-(Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - Postmusters were appointed today as follows :

Nebraska-Bartley, Red Willow county, S. W. Clark, vice R. C. Fiddler, removed; Hazard, Sherman county, E. Munn, vice J.

Hazard, Sherman Gund, L. Cressler, resigned, Iowa-Bidwell, Wapello county, G. W. Higdon, vice H. Canfield, resigned; Cho-quest, Davis county, A. H. Phelps, vice L. F. Hunt, resigned; Delphos, Einggold county, G. E. Wright, vice F. Scaton, ro-cound; Dorman, Fayette county, E. H. signed; Dorman, Fayette county, E. H. Woldain, vice Mary A. Beiliage, failed to qualify; Eureka, Adams county, F. Pattee.

rice F.C. Stone, resigned; Exica, Audubon county, H. W. Copeland, vice D. Workman, resigned; Ferguson, Marshall county, J.C. Squires, vice D. J. Forguson, resigned; Bich-field, Fayette county, F. Plezgenkuhlo, vice N. Jacobs, resigned.

men of Sioux City. It would be of no use to try to find any of the county officials, as they ve gene over the long divide or emigrated toother fields."*

"As Hooked out into the Omahastreets to ight, once more I realized that vast improvements have come about in the system of lighting business houses, dwellings and streets within the past lifty years," said H.C. Hickman as he fingered about the Millard hotel. "If I live until March 24.1 will be eventy-two years of age, and my home is in Cleveland, O. But of course you don't care where an old man's home may be. Want to know anything about lights in my younger days ! I am always glad to taik and as this is my first trip to Omah a I will tell you a story. "I was born in Ohio sear where the city of

Toledonow stands. My people were farmers and while we were not rich father gave and while we were not rich tailer gives us all the comforts that a frontier tewn could furnish. Lights, the subject upon which I propose to discourse were nowhere. The boys read their tibles by the light that came from the backlog is the ireplace and when we went to bed we took a to light us to our chamber, which was the loft where mother hung the pumpkin to

Therenow. Don't simile at an old man. light of which I speak was made like A big flat button was placed in a rag this : and tied with a string. This was placed in a saucer and after lard or tailow was poured

into the disk it was lighted and burned with a bright blaze. This worked well, but it was a bright blaze. This worked well, but it was not as good as the candles which came afterwards. They were not the kind that you see once in a while now-a-days. Mother would make candles after we killed the fat stoer. She would buy a ball of wicking and cut it into strings about two feet long. These strings were hung over sticks and dipped into a kettle of hot allow. This dipping con-tinued an til the candles had grown to the rewired size, after which they were cooled and acked away for futureuse. When we got bese we thought the world was ours, but it not long before we wanted more light, of the country merchants went clown to w York and when hereturned he brought tisheil lamp. The whole country turned to see this wenderful lamp, and in less out to see this than avear a family did not put on style un ess it burned fishoil. This satisfied us for atime, but again we longed for something better, and in a few years coul oil took the place of fishoil, while later natural gas and Indeed, this

doctric lights supplanted this. aderial world, though it is yet only in is infancy." "I have fished for the lastten years, but I

"I have based for the list ten years, but I have hever seen a season that was a marker to this one." said Jacob Hosmer, as he puffed a briar root pipe while he discoursed at the Hotel Casey. "By occupation I am a fisherman, as was my father before me. My home is on Lake Michigan, about seventy will say over Mill was here and a little fortune. iles above Milwaukee, and a little fortune Thave made pulling fish from the wet bosom of the wet lake. It is true that we get better prices for our fish in summer, but we have twice the sport in winter. In the summer myself and the boys go out on the lake with our noats and sets and if we make a good haul we will gather in several wagon loads of as fine fish as you ever saw. In the winterwowork upon a different plan. We pitch our tent year the mouth of some ook that flows into the lake, cut a large hole through the ice and after hanging a lantera in the ridge of the tent we are ready for business. You know the fish run out of the lake into the creeks to feed. We watch for them and as they pass along, spear the great white beauties. This continues for an hour or more and then some of the boysgo up the creek and by pounding on the ice start the school toward the lake. The fun begins again and continues this way for days. It is ine sport as well as being a money-making business. I have no doubt but today there are fish on the Omaha market that have fe the cold steel of my spear. Next summer expect to be in Omaba again and then I will

tell you some big fish stories, as summer, and not, winter, is the time for fish parns about monsters and other varmints that minabit the waters of the deep "

District Court. General Cowin spent several hours today in an argument for plaintiffs' side in the case of Ryan & Waish against the county. He coufined himself to the dry, cold facts in the case but presented them in a manner which won

him the closest attention. The room was crowdal with speciators, among whom were many prominent business men. The

nances at City Clerk Groves vesterday preparento ad

vertise for bids for printing the city ord nances in pamphlet form, according to in structions gives him at the last meeting o the council.

"The cost will be nothing like near as much as it was in the compilation that Mr. Conneil got up." remarked Mr. Groves. "The work will consist simply of having printed copies made of the ordinances. Mr. Connell's compilation was up to April

Connell's compliation was up to April 1, while this that has just been ordered is sim-ply from April 1 to January 1 Iast." The city paid Mr. Connell 82,000 for ar-ranging the compilation done by him. The pruting and binding cost \$2,338.52, making a total of \$4,338.52 for 1,050 copies, thus making the cost over \$4 per copy. Of the 1,050 that was privated are when henced are still an were printed over an percopy. Of the loss that were printed over alloc bundred are still on the city's hands. By selling 500 copies, as directed by the council, at \$150 cach, the city will lose about \$1,500, though some of the taxpayers say it is better to lose half than all.

The number of general ordinances passed since the Connell compilation is a bout two hundred and eighty, up to date.

Mrs. Woodman's Case.

An article was recently published in Tur BEE under the caption "Mr. Woodman's Wife," in which it was stated that Mrs Woodman was working a scheme to get money from Woodman whose story to that effect was published.

An investigation into the case shows that an injustice was done Mrs. Woodman who apparently has the best of grounds for the position she has taken in causing her hus-band's arrest on the charge of adultery. Mrs. Woodman is highly respected in Boston, Mass, and in Kansas City, having been a successful teacher of the plano. She says that only one year ago she had a comfortable the champiest of the most champy. Fact is you see, that high officials are doing a great home and kindhus band. Her husband's crueldeal of the playing, and your under, ordinary ty and desertion have been caused through the influence of Mrs. Sara M. Truslow of Leavcity official is very cautious how he fool with people of influence." enworth, Kan. They came here in Septem-ber, living three months on Decatur street, as hus band and wife, she using his name, he introducing her as his wife. Mrs. Wood-man is in delicate health, brought on through worry and prostrated with grief over heart lessness. He has deprived her of support and she is amongst strangers without money.

The guests at the Jennings hotel, where Mrs. Woodman's stopping, have presented the following eard for publication:

Mrs. Woodman has made many friends since coming to Ornaha by her lady like ways. She is a lady of culture and refinement, hav ing a diploma from S. B. Mills, New York for efficiency in music. This does not look as if she "hurled chunks of melody," while performing on her elegant plano. She has won the admiration of all who have heard her play since coming to Omaha as few pos-sessher skill as a musician. Her heartless husband has been the subject of conversation by all the guests at the hotel, and they would be a service as a manufact to meet the following the following the service as a service of the service as the following the following the service as the following the service as the following the service as the service as the following the service as the service like to see him compelled to meet the full

penalty of the law. HER FRIENDS AT THE HOTEL.

The Company Loses Nothing.

The officers of the Pacific express company in this city state that Cline, the defaulting clerk in the Denver office, only succeeded i appropriating \$700 instead of \$3,000, as stated in the reports. The company is secured against loss by a bond of \$1,000 in a surely company. Cline has been traced to Mexico and the

company will make an effort to bring him back for trial.

In Condition to Pay Claims.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27. -In the United States court today Joseph Smon was discharged from the receiversptp of the Oregon improvement company. The company is now in position to pay all claims against it.

Murdered by Unknown Persons.

Los nos, Feb 27.-In the case of the murder of "Carrety Nell" the corener's jury returned a verdict of "wilf al murder against some person or persons unknown."

De Witt's Little Early Risers; cost little pills for dy spepsis, sour stornach had breath.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, thomselves and see to it that the gambling crazed fellows are pulled away and kept away from these hotel dens." "Then it is to be inferred that bir stakes

(c), effectual relief is found in the use o 'Brown's Bronenial Troches.'' Price 25 ets Sold only in boxes. "I new it is to be inferred that big stakes are played for," was remarked. "Just so exactly," cano the reply. "I saw over \$1,000 in a single pot the other night, while it was nothing, scarcely, to see \$100,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. George Conway of Saginaw is at the Casey

of Atchi son will take half the stock.

\$3.0 and \$300 change hands. It is the greatest F. W. Laferty of Orden is at the Millard wonder in the world that some of the news-papers down there haven't written the business up a long time ago. There seems to be very little 'bones' made about the mat-ter. The public foreign to Lincoln may or Freq M. Baugs of Chicage is at the Mur-PILY. B.L. Helton of Cliaton, Ia, is at the Merchants may not believe it, just as they see fit, but I know of officials down there who have placed Ware, jr., of St. Louis is at the J. A. Paxton

themselves on the verge of back raptcy sim-ply by gambling during the present session of the legislature. And what is more I anow J. B. Osthoff of Covington, Ky., is at the Paxton G.F. Stone of Boston is registered at the of members of the legislature who have mort-

Murray gaged their farms and lost the entire loan so J. H. Hunter of Cedar Rapids, In., is at th

"Is the gambling coulded to hotels ?" "Very nearly so, though there are some stiff games going on outside. Of course, I A.S. Thorpe of Denver was at the Millard last night. understand that there's always more or less gam bling going on at a capital, but I tell you O. H. Gasser of Albion is in the city at th Merchants.

that it's running perfectly wild at Lincoin. I know of Omahn councilinen and others who go to Lincoin every now and then for nothing W. H. Gough of Baltimore is in the city at the Murray. Frank Northup of Chicago is in the city elsa in the world but to get into a 'game, Some of them have done so to their sorrow

at the Casey. C. R. Foulk of Pittsburg, Pa., is in the city at the Millard. J. J. Langer of Milwaukee was at the Mur-

ray last night H.S. Miller of Pine Ridge is registered a the Merchants

tight on that subject, but f will say that if the poker games around at the holels could be stopped, the biggest part of the evil will have been abated." "What about the city authorities of Lincoln L. R. Laird of Cleveland, O., was at the inst night. being familiar with such a state of affairs?" "I don't see how they can possibly be ignorant of the facts as they exist. It is W. W. Glenson of Cheyennie was at the

Paston last night. simply astounding how very general and in many instances how very open the games are ren. If the efficials are not 'os' they must be George A. Farewell of Claremont, N. H. is in the city at the Paxton. Charles A. Burke of Lincola was at the

Merchants last night. W. A. Hampton of David City was in the

ity fast night, at the Casey. Mr. A. L. Dewar, cashier of the American The same call sceney and appointments as at the Broadway Theater, New York. Box sheet open Wednesday morning at regular prices. Exchange National bank, Chlongo, and Mr. N. P. Dewar of the same city were visitors

Gessler's MagicHeadacne Wafers. Curesa it THE BEE office yesterday. headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists G. W. Cook, the veteran shoe dealer, accompanied by his wife, Icaves today on his egular semi-annual business triptarough HERRON, Neb., Feb. 27. - Special to THI falifornia, Oregon and Washington. BEE.]-The water mains are nearly all in

A. J. Earlight and T. F. Hanley are in the city, representing the M.E. Herbert manu-facturing commany of St. Joseph, Me., makand the pump and engine house will soon be C. B. Trout, who has been superintendent ers of the Herbert patent pollers and smoke of the poor farm for some time, will sur-Loss furnacos.

Mrs. McMusters of Pawnee City, wife of render possession to his successor, Mr. Mr. E. S. McMusters, vice president and superintendent of the White Lake lumber Ex-County Attorney Richards, who has company, is visiting in the city, at the from of Dr. J. M. Keys, 26 Binney street.

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CATALOGUE FROM BOSTON OFFICE

een confined to the house for some time, is ble to be about. Sheriff Town made a business trip to Fair-

bury Thursday H. H. Second will be succeeded as foreman the Register office by D. C. Jenkins of

lawker City, Kan. J. L. Gailwill start for Waukegan next

Pebron Happenings.

completed.

Brown, next Monday.

week John Redline of Chester will take charge Wemer's furniture and hardware stores

Monday The Grand Army of the Republic post distributed about \$10 among the poor, the pro-

eeds of their tiens supper. The new Presbyterian church was formally dedicated last Sunday. Rev. Ringland of Hastings delivered the sermin and mainted in the services. The church is the linest in INFLAMMATIONS ie city, costing about \$9,000. It is built from plans furnished by an Omaha architect and certainly a credit to this city.

The Christian crusaders will roturn to this place next week and hold a series of meet ngs.

No griping, no namea, no pain when De Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pH. Safe all, Best phi.

Items from stromsburg.

STROMSHIGG, Neb., Feb. 27.- Special to First Bur, |-G. W. Woods is crosing out his ockof greenries and inkends to retire from etive business, for a time at least.

P. T. Buckley, president of the Stronsburg ank, accompanied by his wife and children left for San Antonio, Tex., for a stay of a few

Rev. J. W. Selby, who has been assisting





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