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THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal-Craft's chrittel foans, 304 Sapp block. Genuine Rock Spring coul. Thatcher, 1

Unity Guild meets in regular session temor-row evening with Mrs. G. H. Jackson, 517 First street.

Regular meeting of Harmon chapter No.), Order of Eastern Star this evening in Masonic hall.

The Married Laties' Social society will most this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Van Brunt, 757 Mynster street.

The travellog mun will hold a business meeting at the Marcus hall, 546 Broadway, Saturday, March 2, at 7 10 p m. Ali travel Grane Provider Ali and a start of the second ers are requested to attend.

The Faithful Workers will give a basket support in the Bersan Diaptist church this evening. Ludles who come are requested to bring a basket or pay 15 cents admission.

Articles of momparation were field rester-day with the county recorder by the Preuby teran church of Suarea, Belking township The trustees are hobert Miller, Endl Gehr, mani and J. H. Shorri.

many and J. H. Supert. James O. Brien, who was found guilty of largeny in district court a few days ago, has been fixed sub-antisentenced to a term of thirty days in the county juil. Joe Tulier, who bunglarized Louis & Metager's restaur-ant, was given a similar sentence.

Miss Jennie Pile entertained the teachers Allos Jennie Pile entertained the teachers of the Hui school Tuesday anglet at her resi-dence, 502 Lincoln avenue. After the guests had arrived and were buildy engaged in hav-ing a good time the storm came up, and us it seemed to grow worse instead of better as the evening wore away, they desided to stay all night. For the rest of the night messen-ger bors were lowy hustling to and fra, uoti fying the fremus of the teachers as to their fying the friends of the teachers as to their

A. Strand, S. Strand and C. H. Thompso A. Strand, S. Strand and C. H. Thompson came to the Binffs from Onaha sight before last and hired a back driver for William Martin, to take them ever the city. They were drark, and when they were asked for their fare, they refused to pay. Martin's man at once locked them in the yehicle and took them to the police station, where he swore out an information charging them with runkenness and refusing to pay hack him They were fined \$10.40 in police court vester day morning, Joseph Lawiess, another specimen of intoxicated humanity, was fined \$1.60.

Joseph Welch, of Welch's hack line, went on a drunk last evening. He celebrated the occasion by trying to stand on his head in a mud pudule at the corner of Eighth street and Broadway. He had just assumed the desired pose when Officer McDonald came hong and interripted his little diversion. Fred Hesse, who works in John Evers butcher shop, was with Welch and attempted to prevent the officer from making the arrest whereapon McDonald took him along too Welch was booked with drunkenness and Hesse with interfering with an officer h the discharge of his duty. Both men will an swer to their respective charges this moraing in police court.

The Methodist indice have a fine display of fancy articles for sale at Masonic tenvie to CIW. A musical programme in the evening Admission free

Teaching the Young Idea.

The new Streetsville school was opened yesterday morning under the direction of Superintendent Sawyer and Director Schoentgen. For various reasons the attendance was not large chiefly on account of the weather and the measles. There were about one hundred and twenty-five pupils enrolled, and these were divided into five grades, according to their qualifications. It is thought the enrollment will be considerably larger than that before the week is up. It has been tound advisable to extend the boundaries of the district to be covered by the new building by

The Fight Over Taxes Between the Railroads and the County. And in case of FIRE DESTROYS THE MARCUS BLOCK.

Sayder's Reply to Mrs. Steadman-Buried Benton Effect - Preparing for Spring Hunting-Tried for Illegal Voting.

notes had not been kept up, and that one of the notes themselves was due and impaid. The answer which was filed by the defend-ant yesternay through his attorney's Messis. County Supervisor A. C. Graham returned restorably from Des Mornes, where he and Auditor Hendricks went on Monetay to aphea & Galvin, claims that neither the notes or interest are due, and that the defendant not indebted is any sum to the plaintif, alleges that Steadman offered to sell the pear before the state executive council with reference to the taxation of the raincoad property within the city limits. The statutes movide that all property that is used exhusively in the operation of railroads shall be assessed by the executive council. Taking refuge under this provision the companies have been returning large quantities of land fother state coursed for taxation which were not used even remotely for railroad rarrases. The matter was looked up by the county ad almost worthless accounts that had ac supervisors and Messes. Contrary and Henunrulated as the result of years of business ad were worth not more than \$1,000 at the hicks were appointed a committee to present the claims of Poltawattanate county before the council Tuese monthemen on Tuesday met the coun-

cl, which consists of the governor, state my time for \$5,000, when in fact the Globe was not ready to purchase it for that or any sum approximating u. The deformant claims that the stock which he bought and paid for with \$0,000 in cash and \$0,000 in notes was not worth the price he paid for it by at least auditor and secretary of state. Their side of the case was listened to by the members of the council, after which the law was explanned by Governor Boles. He stated that the law provided distinctly that all property 6,000 He also claims that he suffered 4,000 dramages by being compelled to move that was used exclusively in the operation of the roads was subject to tuxation by the comii, but all other property was assessable by rying to make a paper out of the Nonparell, be demands that he be awarded a judg-tent for $\{0, 000\}$ and that the notes be canthe county assessor like that of private indivolumis. This was just the construction of the law that the committees had wanted. elled and delivered over to him. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street, extto Grand hote: Telephone 145, High They asked what would be done in case the railroads kept on sending their property into the council as before. The reply was that it made no difference; if they sent their propgrade work a specialty, fault and they must bear the consequences. Calanthe assembly give their social Wedresday evening, March 18, at Knights of Pythias hall for the benefit of the home for During the conference some insight was property is assessed by the council. Govhe mendless. Admission 25 cents. ernor Boies stated that the railroad com-

een their own assessors.

Shugart & Co. carry largest stock of bulk panies had been sending their property in for assessment, and the taxes had been levied on ield garden and flower seeds in the west. Catalogue and samples by mail. it at the figures which were given by the owners, so that the companies have virtually Cutting Down Expenses.

Globa

Alderman J. H. Pace believes in cutting The Bluffs delegation was not the only one that appeared before the council. The univelows the city expenses. Although he has but just taken his seat in the council, he is enthas been begun all through the state, and committees from all parts were there to present their claims. The companies too already giving voice to his sentiments in this direction with all the case and gracefulness were liberally represented. In the neighbor-hood of fifty attorneys were on the field in the interests of the various roads, and of an old hand at the business. When asked cesterday as to what he thought of the presnt state of affairs as regards the police force, the universal desire was to get something more out of the roads than they were now he replied: "Well, I think that twenty patrolmen is nore out of the roads than they were now cetting. One of the attorneys asked Mr. Graham if he was after them because they had refused to build a union depot in this city, and he thought he had a good oppor-tunity of getting revenge. Mr. Graham re-plied that Council isluffs held no feeling of more than we need. We could just as well as not lop off about five of them and be none

which was more or less scorehod. Some damage was also done to the other household furniture. It is thought the loss will not ex-ceed \$00, all of which is revered by insur-

Trouble Over a Paper.

An inswer, counterclaim and cross-petition

nose of M. M. Steadman against C. W. Say-

der, is which several thousand dollars' worth

of story in the Daily Nonparell is at stake.

The suit was commenced some time agoin

aportor court by Mrs. Steatman, upon

three notes of £,000 each which had been

given by Snyder when he purchased a half

interest in the Nonpareil. The allegation of

the petition was that the interest on the

buy, represented that the profits of

the loser. Whether we shall do so or not i a thing I can't sny just at present, but ather think it will come to that in the near "Another place where we are going to cut

evenge toward the companies in spite of the habby way in which it had been treated by down the expenses is in the matter of salar-ies. The ordinance that was brought up the can, all it wanted was the money which as justly due it, and it proposed to get it if other night fixing the salaries of the force will be passed without a doubt, so far as the salaries of the day and night patrolnies are boy would fight the matter to the bitter concerned. As to the chief'ssalary, I would be in favor of keeping it down to \$50 per Mr. Graham has no torubt, however, as to the outcome. It is only natural that the com-panies should wish to k cop on the same old way, as the change contemplated will lose month. I believe we can get lats of men who would like the office at that price, and who would fulfill all the duties connected with it thom a cool \$2,000 a year in this county alone, and in the same proportion all over the state. ustas well as the manthey, have got. But

who thinks as I do, so there is no use of talking about it. The members of the force who will be af-

feeted by the cut in salaries do not pro-fess to want the earth; they only want a fair and honest salary. Although they have been ostensibly receiv.

The finest display of fust black satens ever shown anywhere is to be found at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, The prices come within the reach of all, A beautiful guaraning \$70 per month, they have in reality had only in the neighborhood of \$15. They are compelled to take their pay in city warrants, which at present bring them 22 cents on the dollar. So that a cut to 855 per month will dollar. So that a cut to 855 per month will the prisoners to Sioux Falls, where they will be the prisoners to Sioux Falls, where they will the prisoners to the term of the United States teed fast black sateen for 12%;; a better for 19;; a better still for 25; and 30; and a beauty, facst heurietta finish, at 35;. The a amplity is well worthy of special

CALIFORNIA SEXATOR SHIP.

Candidate Felton Wants the Facts About Brab ry Disclosed.

SAGRAMINTO, Cal. March 18. - The senatorial ballot today resulted - Estee, 47: Felton, 35; Johnston, 8; Blavehard, 9; Perkus, 1; White (dem), 24; Irish (dorn), 1, Feiton's was filed yesterday by the defendant in the friends then forced an adjournment.

The sensational bribery charges caused Felton wrate a percaptory letter to Attorney General Hart, demand brightathe disclose the actual facts and proceed against any one who might be involved even by implication in the alleged wrong doing. The atterney general replied that the papers in no way showed that any candidate had personally done any thing improper in connection with the con-test. He also said the evidence in his pos-session was not sufficient to warrant him in filing information of any character against A legislative committee has been appointed

to inquireinto the matter.

The Farmers' Alliance. Barrison, Md., Much 18-Ex-Senator

aper had been \$7,500, when in fact they had seen only \$1,700. He also represented that here were no outstanding deuts against the Ingalis of Kansas, talking of the farmers' alliance tonay said: "This movement is build-ing greater than the majority of the people of the eastern slope are willing to admit. It presents are of the most interesting political alliance tonay said : "This movement is buildmpany, when in fact there were debts un-ted to the amount of more than \$7,000. He to said that there was due on book accounts are than \$14,000, while the book accounts had were really due consisted merely of old problems of the country. Here in the cast, where the industries and comployments are diversified, its progress is not appreciated and the strength it is gaining not understood. utside. Another claim which Steadman mate, according to the adegations 4 the defendant, was that the Even-In the west, a purely agricultural section, it has taken a deep hold on the public mind, to identify him arrives and the evolution of the movement is closely Globe stood ready to purchase coning Assobiated press franchise at watched by our deepest thinkers and political economists. These farmers have concluded economists. These farmers have concluded that there are wrongs existing that need ad-justment. The growth of the organ-ization is not etherial or sponta-neous, but has come with a strong un-derearrent of reason that will ultimately land it ou a solid foundation which will defy all efforts of political agrinters to shake. I think it may be compared to the feeling of this city and put in his time and labor in trink it may be compared to the thereing of republications which swept over the country from 1856 to 1860. This result might be more quickly reached could the west and south find common ground on which to stand. The east and north have recentized this all along. and have very adroidy prevented any colli-tion. We may look for a coalition that will produce tangible results. The existing po-Telephone 145. High litual parties, however, may by their plat-forms and the candidates nominated, make uch concessions to the alliance as to cause the members to return to their respective folds with the belief that the evils they seek to redress will be reformed in their house

nolds.

Democratic Thanks. SERINGFIELD, IIL, March 18 - The 101 demo

cratic members of the general assembly are grateful to the democratic press for its ef feetive co-operation in securing the election of Senator Palmer and have signed a paper tendering heartfelt thanks to the democratic newspapers of the state of Illinois and the United States, "who aided and encouraized us in the battle which ended in the election of the dedexact the state of of the choice of the people of the state of Himois-Hon. John M. Palmer, senator of the United States."

Patrons of Industry.

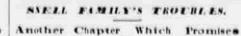
LANSING, Mich., March 18.-The suprem organization of the Patrons of Industry is holding a meeting here. Unanimity does not prevail and it is doubtful whether independ ent political action will be adopted as recom mended by the state organization.

THE INDIAN MURDERERS.

Ordered to Be belivered to the Civil Authorities for Irial.

Dranwoon, S. D., March 18-1 Special Telegram to Tim Big. |-An order cametoday from the secretary of war to Colonel Summer in command of the post at Fort Meade, to deliver to the civil authorities Tasunkaota, alias Plenty Horses, indicted at the last term of the United States court held in Dead-wood for the murder of Lieutesant Casey, and Weihpeya, indicted at the same time fo the murder of Ranchasan Millerduring the recent Indian outbreak. The two Indians are now in the Fort Meade guard house, the military having refused to surrender them to the civil authorities ustil as order to do so was made by the secretary of war. United States Marshal Frye will, on Saturday, take

that for the ter



Sensational Developments.

Catexoo, March 18 - A new chapter in the troubles of the Sneil family was unfolded today, which bids fair to have sensational developments. A few days ago Hattle Juerst, a nurse girl employed with the family of AIbert J. Shell, son of the nurdered millionaire, great excitement today. Ex-Congressman was arrested, charged with largeny. Now comes a story that incory was only a part of the charge. For several weeks Mrs. Suell's heath has been failing rapidly. Finally it was noticed that the tonic she was taking was having a decidedly bad effect. One day she found in the bottle a white sediment, which the doct re said was not a part of the tonic. Then were was substituted, but the same had effect fol-lowed, and the doctor told Snell that his wife was being poisoned. As examination dis-closed some powder in the wine used as a tonic. Detectives were employed and Hut o Jurest's arrest followed. In her trans w s found \$400 worth of Mcs. Shell's property and a visi containing a powder the same is contained in the wise and tonk. Both pow-ders have been subjected to a chemist, and pending his report the attorneys for Snell re-

is really the man.

Tascott Not Yet Identified.

ABERTOLEN, S. D.: March 18.-The examp nation of Barnes, the alleged Tascott, husbeen postponed until the Chicago man who is



Rev. Howard McQueary Will Accept a Unitarian Call.

CONTON O. March 18 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Bin. |-Rev. Howard MetQueary will preach no more in Canton. The verdict of suspension would have settled that, but he had determined upon immediate resignation, no matter what the result was, merely waiting for the official annoancement. He has had propositions from the Church of the Messian, Unitarian, at Chicago, and also from the leading Unitarian church at To-ronto, Canada, from Jamestown, N. Y. and other points. His friends think the British have been taking a part in his conviction. Rev. McQueary expected to be acquitted. Believing that two members of the court deeided upon acquittal, his friends had ex-pected at least one other to vote in that way, although a verdict has been reached and Mr. McQueary convicted of heresy. It is not thought that this ends the matter in the

Rev. McQueary's mail has assumed the size of a congressman's, and his admirers over the country are sending in sympathetic Although the verdict will drive messnires. him to Unitarianism and from the Episco palian church, mombers here think the ques tions raised by this case have raised a dis ssion the end of which is by no means in sight.

THEY ARE SO LONGER POOR.

The Wife of a Pennsylvania Miner Falls Heir to a Fortune.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 18.-|Special Tele gram to TILL BEE .- Mrs. Charles Dimmick, wife of a Shamokia miser, is in luck. Her husband went to his work as usual yeste, day morning. Upon entering the house in the evening he was met by his wife, who in ex-

cited tones exclaimed : "Charley, we are no longer poor." As the woman spoke she handed her husband a letter from an English lawyer, who said Mrs. Dimmick had fallen beir to a third interestin an estate in Lancashire, England, valued at \$400,000 In 1850 Mrs. DimuteK's grandfather died, leaving his entire estate to her father. Some difficulty grose and in 1855 as the latter was about taking possession of the property, he was drowned while crossing

the English channel. His daughter, one year later, married Charles Diminick and came to America, settling in the coal regions of Perm-sylvania. Two weeks ago Mrs. Dimnick re-ceived a letter from her sister in Lancashire stating that the estate was about to be set tled up, and last night a cable message set-tied the question beyond doubt. The two sisters and a brother are the heirs.

Burg'aries Last Night.

The residence of George Wilson was entered by thieves last night and the following





IN MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Come Early and secure Bargains. This Cut Price sale will Last Only One Month. All Winter Goods Must Go.R emember the Place. M. MARCUS

549 and 548 Broad way. Council Blaffs, lows



the addition of that portion of the city bounded by Eighteenth and Twenty-third streets and avenues B and E to the territory as already defined some days ago. This, it is thought, will give the teachers plenty of pupils to take care of without crowdage m. The work of grading the school wil probably not be entirely completed before the

probably no be easily and the week. The residents of Streetsville are very much pleased with their new building. It was at prst feared that the building would not be be researed that the building would not be be researed that the building would not be be researed to accommodate all the pupils large enough to accommodate all t who might have to attend there. present indications it looks as though the building would be large enough, not only for present needs, but for some years to come as well. The building is a model so far a architecture and general appearance are concerned, and the property owners of that vicinity are to be congratulated on their acquisition.

Go to Masonie temple for your meals to-day. Dinner, 35 conts; supper, 25 conts, los cream and cake during the evening.

Will Trate for Farm. -J. Q. Anderson will trade for farm or acre property usar Council Binffs, his dwelling at Shenandoah, Ia., ap-praised at \$7,200. Call at the office of the uncil Bluffs insurance company for further particulars.

Buried Benton Street.

Property owners in the glens were made to understand yesterday morning that there several minutes before the fire department had been a rain during the night. Most of arrived on the scene. After the connection them found that they had been made had been made and the water had weathier by the addition of large corner lots been furned on there was sudwhich had drifted down upon their premises from somewhere further up the bluffs. On Lincoln avenue the dirt which should have lain quietly in the middle of the street was removed, and in its place was several inches of soft, clayev stuff that had made the road almost targassible. Benton street is also in a horrible condition, the clay filting having been transformed by the rain into a thick pudding than threatens the destruction of even the scale of the unbarry residents even the souls of the unhappy residents. It is by all means the worst street in the

city and even one trip through it will give the impression that it is the worst in America. Deep gutters have been cut in the new ing on both sides of the street, rendering t impossible to drive up to the sidewalks, or where there should be sidewalks. The thin slime has slid down the hill and submerged the crossings on Washington avenue to the depth of a foot or more. The indignation felt by the residents toward the city nidermen, who are responsible for the mischief, is hot enough to make the mud boll. "I wish," remarket Jim Anderson as he

paid a darkey 50 ceats to carry his guin waders out of the rear door of the 'Columbia' last evening, "that every alderman who voted to pile that mud on Benton had to walk the full length of the street forty times a day for the next month. We had a decent street before the council ordered the alleged improvements in defiance to the protests of the property owners, but now-well, I wish there were two or three alder-men buried up there in the mult they have poured down upon us. We will take a cyclone or two in preference to any further attempts of the council to improve the street.

Peak Sisters, Trinity church, Friday eve.

Evans Laundry Co., 520 Pearl street. Tele phone 290. Goods called for and delivered.

J.C. Bixby, steam neating, sanitary engineer, 203 Morriam block, Council Blufts

Spring Hunting.

The Council Blufs hunting and fishing club held a meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing whether they should place a man in charge of their hunting grounds south of the city, so as to have the grounds south of the city, so as to have the place always in readiness for the members when they wish to enjoy a hunting or fishing a small crevice having been left in the chimexcursion. After some discussion it was de-cided to appoint a special policeman whose duty it shall be to care for the grounds and the cabin, to attend to the wants of the mem-bers when they visit the place and to keep struders away. The grounds will be opened for the use of members in a short time.

otice, a fine French sateen henrietta finish They at 19c. The latest in dress binding and facing is the bias velveteen, wears much longer and don't destroy the shoes, to be had the work they have to do. at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In.

The attornoys gave notico

BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.

FAST BLACK SATEENS.

J. B. Atkins, western agent for DePau's plate glass company, will give estimates on plate delivery is lows and Nebraska.

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

YESTERDAY'S FIRES.

The Marcus Block Vanishes in Smoke About Midnight.

"Fire " "Fire " was the cry that starfled the passers by on middle Broadway last night at Ho'clock. An investigation showed that Co., 617 Broadway. the Marcus block, on Broadway between Scott and Sixth streets, was on fire- When

first discovered the flames were burning brightly in the center of the store, though a view from the outside would not allow it to be seen what it was that was burning the stock of clothing and dry goods with which the room was filled being piled up in such a way as to shut off the view largely from the street.

No one seemed to know where to go to turn in an alarm, and the result was that it was denly a loud pop, and the nead of the hose blew off. Several more minutes were consumed in replacing the broken hose. At last the department was epartment was ready for work and then it was found impos ible to get the front door open on account of he bolts and bars which fastened it, apparently for the purpose of keeping intrud-ers out, no matter what their object was in wanting to enter. The plate glass windows in the front of the store were finally broken in, and through the holes thus made a stream of water was thrown into the interior of the niding on the flames, which after a time died away.

Buring the progress of the fire some one sked whether any one roomed in the burn-ing building. As if in answer to the question, an apparition appeared at the entrance to the office stairway with its postaloops on its arm. The apparition was discovered to be George F. Boulton, who had made his es-cape from the office room in which he had

been askeep just in time to prevent his being transformed into a barbeeue. How the fire originated is unknown. The only thing that would tend to throw any light on the subject is the statement of an agent for the New York life insurance company who is stopping at the Kiel hotel. He stated that he was standing in front of the Reverehouse, across the street from the Marcus block, immediately after the alarm of fire had been sounded and that on looking into the building, which was already lighted up by the flames, he saw a man distinctly in-side the room. What he was there for, or who he was, he could not say, but he was certain he saw him,

Mr. Marcus, the owner of the building and the stock, was seen last night. He stated that he had a stock of about \$15,000 worth of dry goods, clothing and furnishing goods, upon which there was insurance to the amount of about \$10,000. The building is worth \$15,000 and this is covered by insur-ance. The loss to the building will be heavy ance. The loss to the building will be heavy and the stock was rendered almost worthless by the fire and the water together The fire department was called out rester-

day afternoos at 2 o'clock by an alarm from box 43, at the corner of Twenty-third stree and Broadway. The call was responded to and Broadway. The call was responded to by the North Main street and Lower Broad way comparises. The fire was in a house occupied by a man named Quick, situated at ney, through which the flame had been com-municated to the woodwork. It was so situ ated that the hose could not be used, bu after a few minutes' work with pails the blaze was extinguished. In one of the rooms there was a lot of barroom furniture stored, the property of Napoleon Bluto, most of insist that this is not a fair salary for circuit court convening there April 10.

The police aritation has brought out some of the prominent business mento the sup-port of the police department. An opinion meanly universal is that the police depart-ment has never been in as good condition as it now is. The city is more orderly than it has been for years, and this fact is consid-ered due largely to the strict discipline in which the members of the department have been held, and the close attention to business that has been required from them.

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

Fruitfarm for sale on reasonable terms: within one and one-half miles of the P. O.: all in bearing; good buildings; possession given at once. Call on D. J. Hutchinson &

Tried for Illegal Voting.

J. C. Boyd was on trial yesterday morning before Judge McGee on the charge of voting illegally. The crime is alleged to have been committed on March 9, when the election of school directors was held. Boyd was arrested on that day on an information filed by W. H. Knepher, who was at the polls when Boyd voted, and challenged his vote at the time. The circumstances out of which the

troublegrow are as follows: Boyd went to the Second ward polls and presented his buil-lot. He was informed that his name was no on the registrar's list. He stated that he had moved but a few days before from the Sixth ward, and that he had gone to the registration place on Saturday evening for the purpose of having his name changed from the Sixth to the Second, He was told that he would have to go to the Sixth ward and have a transfer slip made out before his name could be transferred. He accordingly went to the place of registration in the Sixt ward, but it was closed. Some one told him that he would not have any trouble in voting. the thought no more about it until election day, when he swore in his vote and was arrested as above stated.

Boyd told his story to the court and Knepher told his. The facts in the case were admitted by the prosecution to have been as Boyd told them, and the question whether the vote was legal or not is the one aren which the whole matter hinges. Con-siderable interest is taken in the case h members of both parties, as is shown by the fact that Emmet Tinley appeared as attorney for the prosecution, and A. S. Hazelton for the defense. The case was taken under ad visement by Judge Metice.

New goods are arriving by the car load a the great installment house of Mandel & Klein, 320 Broadway, the only installment house in Council Bluffs and the largest in the west. Every article used about a household is included in the new goods, and you can ge them at the lowest prices and upon small weekly or monthly payments and enloy the use of the articles while paying for them.

Do you want an express wagen or boy! Ring up the A. D. T. Co., telephone 179, No. 11 North Main street.

Michigan Salt Men Meet.

BAY CITY, Mich., March 18,-At a meeting of salt men today it was decided to allow the Michigan Salt association to expire by limitation March 31. All efforts for reorganization were futile. A surplus of 1,000,000 barrels will be thrown on the market, and this, with individual competition it is feared, will result in rulning the industry and closing many establishments.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Cald, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorfa,

On Trial for Murder.

HURDN, S. D., March 18.-[Special Tele gram to THEBEE.]-The trial of Fred Hundlev for the murder of his father. Hon. Zac T Hundley, here last June, is in progress here A number of witnesses have been examined making a strong case against young flund The trial will not likely conclude this Week.

Disgrace to Unionism.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 18, -At the in-vestigation of the clothing catters' lock out here by the state board of arbitration a scheme by which money is extorted from firms by the clothing cutters' national union.

was shown by voluminous correspondence between minufacturers in this city and Wa ters Westerbrook secretary of the cutters union, and James Hughes, chairman of the executive board of the union. Westerbrook has been arrested in New York Hughesis underarrestin Philadelphia and James McGuire is in custody in Unicaco on a charge of extortion. They will be brought here. James A. Wright, district organizer of the Knights of Labor, who arrived her this morning from Philadelphia, together with John J. Theym and Frederick A. Archer of this city, were arrested immediately after the morning session of the board of arbitrators on a charge of consuiracy.

Standard 0il Silence.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- J. D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard oil trust, and S. C. Dodd, counsel, declined to say anything to day about the petition filed with the attorney general by Roger A. Pryor, ir., in behalf of a number of independent oil refiners, asking him to bring suit in the name of the state against the Standardoil company to have its charter forfeited, because it had become on of the constituent companies in the trouble. This is the same method as the proceedings against the North River sugar refining com pany.

Holding a Jubilee.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - A dispatch from Browns Valley, Minn., says a jubitee is being held there on account of the opening of the Wahpeton and Sesseton Indian reservations. It is a very desirable body of land, repre-senting 5,000 quarter sections, equal in every respect to the famous Red river valley, of which it is really a part. The reservation lies along the west line of the state, and is directly reached by the Browns Valley line f the Great Northers railroad from this city.

The Death Roll.

CHEAGO, March 18,-Jerome Beecher, a well known pioneer merchant of Chicago, died here last night, aged seventy-three. He leaves a fortune of \$2,007,000. Spussering, H., March 18.-William H.

Berndon, Abraham Lincoln's law partner and owner of "A Life of Lincoln," died today at his residence near this city, aged seventy two. His youngest son, Will, died six hours two. I before.

Severe on Live Stock Exchanges.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 18,-Representative Dixon of Warres today introduced a bill which if passed will seriously embarass the Chicago live stock exchange. Its aim is to prohibit combinations to prevent campetition among persons engaged in buying and selling live stock, and is similar to the Kansas law already enacted on that subject.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Moville-- The Anchoria from New York. At London-The Lahn from New York. At New York-The Majestic from Liver-pool and the Waesland from Astwerp.

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SUBGCALOPERATIONS, where necessary, pain lessly performed with the atmost covering twill, to mining perfect results. FINEST GLASSES neces was married yesterday to Miss Laura Schirmer Byron in Paris.

In the commons yesterday the second read ing of the Weish local option bill was car-ried-186 to 179-amid opposition cheers. A passenger train on the Little Rock & Fort Smith road was decalled near Ozara, Mo., yesterday and a number of passenger ajured, none fatally.

James S. Ensor, a St. Louis notary public and attorney-at-law, well known in business and social circles, has disappeared, and it is said has appropriated some \$5,000 loaned to him by friends, to whom he promised, so the story goes, to return on their investments 10 per cent a month.



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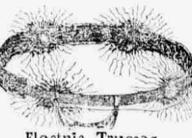
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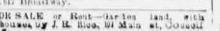
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