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MINOR MENTION.

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Don't fail to get prices on lumber, when building, of such & Wells Co., 606 Broadway. The funeral of George Stavely will occur this afternoon at 20 clock from the residence,

1013 Avenue C. William Rosenbrook and Miss Hattle Henderson, both of Omaha, were married yester-day by Justice Hammer.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to atrick C. Lafferty, of Harrison county, wa, and Ellen Healy, of Douglas county,

Christian Christensen and Miss Dom Paulsen, both of Omaha, were married vesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the Congrega-tional shurch, Rev. G. W. Crofts officiating Judge Thornell overruled Hank Hall's motion for a new trial in district court yesteniay, on the charge of murder in the first degree. The case will in all probability be appealed to the supreme court.

was reported lost evening that M. O. Hardin the county overseer of the poor, was dangerously |||. He has been quite ill for sometime past, but his physician now states that there is but little hope of his

Rt. Rev. William Stevens Perry D.D., will preach and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation in Saint Pau's church to merrow. Monday evening, at 130 sclock. The full choir will sing, the anthem being, "Lord, for thy Tender Mercus' Sale," Farrar. This service is open to all who may

A fewr year old son of J. J. Cook, Livings at 328 High street, ran away from home evening, and his parents were alrest dis-tracted with grief. They feared that he had fallen into a well and been drowned, or that something equally terrible had befailer him. At a late hour last evening the missing lad had not been found.

Mr. E. W. Keys, a member of the firm of Keys Brothers of this city, was married tast Wednesday to Miss Gwenn Harris of Red Oak, the elemony taking place at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. David Harris, of that town. Mr. and Mrs. Keys have gone to Fort Worth, Tex., where Mr. Keys viil represent the interests of the firm of Keys Brothers.

The forty third anniversary of medera spiritualism will be celebrated March 29, 30 and 31, in Grand Army hall on Pearl street. The believers in the detrines of spiritualism of this city and of Omana will unite in the celebration. Meetings will be held each day at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., at which Miss Etnina J. Nickerson of Chicago will deliver a screen of lectures on various subjects.

Frank Peterson was arrested last evening on a warrant charging him with threatening on a warrani charging arm with threatening to kill. His wife was the compainant. She stated that her husband had been getting drunk and abusing her of late. Yesterday he filled upon whisky, as asual, and threat-ened to blow her brains out. She accordened to blow her brans oil. She accordingly went to the office of the city marshal and swore out as information charging him as above stated. His bond was fixed at \$1,000 by the court, in default of which he was confined in the life of the court. was confined in the city jail overnight.

The Veteran Firemen's association held a meeting at the city building Friday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for the firemen's tournament, which is to be held in Cedar Rapids sext June. After a discus-sion it was decided to organize a team to compete for prizes, and, if possible, to send the John N. Baldwin, r., bose team along. They also discussed the question of having a dance for the benefit of the association on the evening of May I. It was decided to have the dance, and a committee was appointed to make the arrangements for it, consisting of the following: J. L. Templeton, C. D. Wal-ters, W. R. Brown, C. M. Maynard, and Wallnee McFadden.

Miss Burt Keiler and Miss Hellon Hayes, Mrs. Pfeiffer's trimmers, have returned from the coast with the latest ideas in trimming.

Easter sale of imported bats and bonnets begins Monday morning, 23rd inst., at Louis'.

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 202 Merriam block, Council Blutts

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Max Mohn is dangerously ill with le grippe. C. W. Snyder, formerly of the Nonparell,

has been appointed commissioner of immi gration, with headquarters at Port Town send, Wash. H. B. and J. C. Hebberling of Iowa City

were in the city yesterday, the guests of their college friends C. S. Stephenson and Dr. V. I. Treynor. They were on their way to Washington.

John Schicketanz has opened a barber shop at 1041; South Main street, and is ready to serve his friends and the public in general in his line of business.

Fruit farm 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. Hutchisson & Co., 617 Broad way.

Traveling Men Organize.

About twenty-five traveling men met in Marcus' hall tast evening in response to the call which was issued a few days ago. W.R. McCullough was appointed temporary president and A. W. Johnson temporary secre tary, after which George Radio briefly stated the object of the meeting. He outlined the work of the traveling men in various other cities, and calls at-tention to the fact that there was no organization whatever armong the knights of the grip in the Blufs. The object of the present attempt at organization was to work for the building up of Council Bluffs, es-pecially in the matter of botels, not to work for any one hotel, but to seek to induce travcling men from other cities to patronize the Council Bluffs hotels on general principles when they are passing through the city, in proference to those of Omaha. Another obt for organizing was to create a fraternal feeling among the traveling men of this

After the purpose of the organization had After the purpose of the organization had been thus stated the following committees were appointed: Constitution, by-laws and organization, H. D. Blim, Ed. Howe and W. G. Derland; room, A. W. Johnson, A. W. Hobbs, H. Franklin; fraternal, Harry Haworth, George Rudio, A. W. Johnson. The next meeting will be held next Saturday evening at a nine to be charge. Later evening at a place to be chosen later.

The Hospital Fair.

Preparations have about all been completed for the week's entertainment to be given for the benefit of St. Bernard's hospital. The fact is now assured that it will be a very pleasant and successful entertainment. It begins at Masonic temple Elaster Monday, March 30, and will continue during the week. Muny special and novel features have been added to make it pleasant for all. A complete change of programms will be made each evening. The music will be very fine, Dalbey's band having been engaged for the entire week. Three valuable articles have been donated to be voted to the most popular people, among them a fine satable for the best liked commercial traveler is the city. A val-uable diament ring, large rug, a fine dining room set, large music box and some large pictures have been presented to be disposed of in the usual manner. All the proceeds go to the benefit of the hospital, which is non-sectarian in character and one of the most deserving institutions in the state.

Hay by the car load. Office at present W.S. Homer 407 Broak way.

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

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

A good room for rent, 600 First avenue.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Bornauce of a fandwich Island Prince and an Illinois Young Woman.

L. C. JONES FOUND GUILTY OF BIGAMY.

Judge Thornell Given a Cane by His Petit Jury- More About the Park Case - Other Matters.

On Upper Broadway, nearly opposite the Orden house, there is a small frame building whosefront is ornamented or otherwise by a large piece of board cut out in the shape of s guitar. On each side of the board are inscriptions which are intended to let the general public know that musical instruments, shatgurs, clothes-wringers, and in fact almost anything, can be repaired for Helen Sprinkand Ella Ragsdale are making persons of good character by making application within and depositing the required fee with the cashier. The presiding genius of the place is a long, dark, speckled-faced mars with a decidedly foreign accent and rejoicing in the high-sounding name of Cappilonnia Japoni Cameron. He chains to be a descendant of the royal family of Luna'llo, the last member of which reigned over the Hawaiian islands before the late King Kalakamascended the throne. The blue blood that flowed through his vein has served him a good turn several times claring his life.

The first part of his name was given to him soon after he was born, and he has cluing to it ever since as the only reminder of departed giory. Cameron, the last section of his cognomen, was thename of a Frenchman who adopted him is early childhood and eared for him until be reached man's estate. After Cameron had become aid enough to take care of himself he cut the strings that bound him to his adopted father, and started out to see the world. After long wanderings he struck the town of Springfield, Ill. There he met Minnie Kroamer, a young girl who was completely fascinated with the icter of was completely inscinated with a receiving attentions from a genuitie scion of a royal family, even if that particular scion were ranked somewhat below par in the matrimonial market, tarneren went a with his wooing and met with very flattering sacces, in spite of the opposition of Miss Kreamer's relatives, who vere decidedly against her throwing herself away on a man whom they considered a mere adventurer. A marriage was secretly ar rangel, and in order to outwit the friends of the prespective bride, it was decided to skip by the light of the meen to Chicago where they could plight their trath and make ar-am generits for living bappily ever after. The dopement took place and the knot was tied, in spite of the fact that the girl was only sixten years of age and could not according to law marry without the consent

After the weeding nothing more was heard of the couple by the friends of the young lady. They traveled all over the west, and finally settled down in Council Bluffs last July. About two meaths ago Mrs. Cameron was taken ill and sent to Springfield for her sister. Miss Nettle Kreamer, to come and all her. She was overjoyed at getting some news of her sister and started at once for this city. She is now occupying a nosition at the telephone station. She is on good terms with her sister, but she announces that Cameron has get to go. She has consulted atterneys, who have told her that the marriage is not legal from the fact, that her sister was under age when she was married and had not obtained the consent of her parents. Sheexpects to begin proceedings of some kind, either in the courts or in some way, to separate the couple.

EASTER NOVE THE S.

Roston Store.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, is showing many novelties in the dress goods line suitable for Easter gifts, also in kid gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, ties, scarfs and dishues. Novelties in ruching, novelties in laces, novelties in handlags and shopping.

Senator Schramextended his legs in front and above him and sleep, it seemed almost a sleep when knew no waking.

When Schrafer Wilson got through milling. es novelties in pockethooks and purses. ovelties in wash goods, such as pineapple ssues, flannelettes, fineScotch zephyrs, the atest in black ergandles, all the way from the to 45c, over 150 different styles to select from Black flourning from 60c to \$1.90. black embroideries from 7c to 33c, allover embroideries in black at 45c. Our stock of aces never was more complete, from the cheapest lace to the finest. Spring jackets cheapest lace to the finest. Spring jackets in abundance, the latest novelties of the season; many exclusive styles shown by us. Infants' and children's cloaks, handsomely trimmed in all the leading colors in cashmere Corsets, corsets in abundance. All the

opular makes. Corsets to suit everyone. Corsets from 39c to \$2.50. Agents for the Thompson glove fitting corset, the most per

eet fitting corset made. Wall Paper. Our spring stock is on the way and will be ready for inspection in a few If you want anything in the

paper line wait and get our prices. We can BOSTON STORE. Council Blaffs, la.

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The Manhattan, sporting headquarters. N.

James Found Guilty.

The jury in the case of the state vs L. C. James, charged with bigarny, was sent out yesteriay morning at about 10:30 o'clock and the floor, threw several law books near them, returned an hour later with a verdict of and, with his feet grazing a radiator, reguilty. The maximum punishment for an offense like that of which James has been convicted is either five years in the penitentiary or one year and a fine of \$500. The sentence, may, however, be as much lower than that as the court may see fit. It is not probable that the court will take advanage of the law authorizing him to make it a light sentence, as the case is recognized as being one of the most flagrant of its kind that has been tried in the district court of this

At the close of the trial a halt was called in the proceedings by County Attorney Orien, by request of the members of the jury, Juror H. S. Smith of the east end of the county then steeped forward and in a few appropri-ate words presented to Judge Thornell a line old-headed came in behalf of the members of the peut jury. On the top of the gold head was the inscription, "Presented to Hos. A. B. Thornell by the petit jury, district court, January, 1891." Judge Thornell thanked the donors and assured them the gift was highly appreciated.

Our spring stock is now complete. If you vant to be in style call at Reiter's, the tailor,

110 Broadway. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 36 Pearl street, extic Grand later Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

After His Umbrella.

H. A. Cox, of the firm of A. T. Thatcher & Co., is minus an overcoat and umbrelia which he claims have been taken by the proprietors of the Ogden House, and he began a suit yesterday afternoon in the district court against M. S. Stout, T. W. Abney, Adam Murray, and W. H. Dooley to recover the missing property. He states that last spring he boarded at the Orden House, and one day brella in the coat room provided for the pur-pose, receiving checks in return. The next day he offered to return the checks, but the proprietors refused to give him his coat and umbella. G. W. Hewitt is the attorney for

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

More About the Park Case.

Mention was made in THE BEE yesterday of a suit which had been brought in the district court by Ella Keefe to recover the posession of twenty lots in Fairmount park. The petition was very indefinite as to the state of what the ground was upon which disaster rendered a verdict of "accidental the plaintiff based her claim, but Colonel D. death.'

B. Dailey was seen yesterday and a little more light was thrown on the subject. The plaintiff is a lady who lives in St. Louis, so the atterney stated. Edward S. Williams, the original owner of the property Williams, the original owner of the property, took possession in 1854 and kept it until 1877, when he sold the property to Mary A and Thomas Hackett, who afterwards sold it to Mrs. Keefe. Mr. Dailey could not say just when this last sale was made. The basis of the claim is the same as in the other cases which have been tried, viz. the illegality of the condermation preceedings by which the diy got possession of the premises for park purposes. The suits which were tried before in the district court have been taken to the supreme court on aphave been taken to the supreme court on appeal, and the firal dreision will not be had until next May. Mrs. Keefe's suit will not be pressed until it is found what the decision of the supreme court is in the other cases, and then they will all fall or stand together. The lots which Mrs. Keefe is after are located on the bluf which overlooks the city. and comprise nearly half of all the territory along the top of the bluff and extending down

the bluff toward the city quite a distance. Grand Easter Millinery Opening.

The ladies of Council Bluffs and vicinity should not overlook the fact that Misses preparations for opening the Council Bluffs millinery pariers with a beautiful display of Easter millinery. The new place is located at 320 Broadway, and the spening will occur on of the week, and continue Friday and Saturday.

Mandel & Kicin, proprietors of the install ment house on Broadway, have made ar-rangements to increase and extend their business. They will open a branch estabilshmentin Sioux City about April 7, on the corner of Fourth and Fearl streets, the old estand most prominent corner in the city They are enterprising and will do a big bus hers in the upper Missouri village. Mr. Klein will take charge of the new venture.

Mrs. M. Pleiffer has returned from the east with a full line of spring untilinery, and will be glad to see all her friends. Call and see her Easterdisplay next week. Will find

Saugart & Co. carry largest store of bulk field, garden and fewer sees in the west Catalogue and sampless by mail.

Death of Mrs. Ditc'rie. Sanday morning at 1 o'clock, Emma L.

wife of Frank E. Ritchie, died from meu monia. Notice of foneral hereafter.

SLUBBERED ON THE FLOOR. Senators Sought Such Rest as Could Be Found in the Chamber.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 21. - Special to Tru BEL -At 3 o'clock this morning only a few senators remained awake in the chamber These were the relays appointed by the con tending factions to protect the interests of each. The chair was always filled by one of the opposition, the president about 2 o'clock in the morning retiring to his private room

A survey of the room at 3 o'clock brought many interesting features to view. The seaators are not mes who are accustomed to "nighting it" away from home. As a consequence they easily succurred to slumber, and dropped into all kinds of places and all kinds of attitudes to doze a way the hours. Scantor Collins, a little man with grey-beard and hair, layupon one of the leather settees, his hands crossed spon his breast and his face turned spivard toward the gold paper on the celling. He was the em-bodiment of the settiment "Now I lay me

down to sleep," and if anybody needed steep it was this same little man. Senator Berg of Burt sat in a heavy arm chair, his less extended to the sent of arother, his head resting in his hand with the cloov on the chair arm. He locked as if he were listening to prayer in the little church by the

Senator Randallis a little man, and yester day received a visit from his little wife. Par of the right be studied railroad bills, and the rest of it he spent with his head in a paper

Senator Horn, a big, rotund, rubicums agriculturalist, with a superfluity of blood took off his coat and shoes and walked around like Joshua Whitcomb in the party scene, Senator Schram extended his legs in front When Sepator Wilson got through pulling

his moustache and wondered "why in thur der" they had not contested and thrown him out, he fell like a lor on the carpet and with normal schools. Senator Warner, who had precipitated the all night session, walked the floor in a brown study, with his hands in his pockets. Then he dropped into an arm-chair beside his desk threw his right arm over the top of the latter and dreamed of the model industrial school which he and John Jensen have

plucked for Geneva. Senator Mattes, a little man with a flored nidalgo moustache and expression cuddled us in the president's chair, the embodiment of the story of "King for a Day." Senator Dysart wore his spectacles and slept, comparing the Newberry and Steven

maximum freight bills.
Senator Switzer smoked some strong cigars, declined invitations to go downstair what has become known as the senate his

torical camphiet.
Senator Shea was the picture of misery He could not sleep, and finally it was suggested that he go home, which he did after patriotically voting several times. Senator Christofferson found a bed some where, but whether under the speaker

assertain.
Senator Brown walked the floor until he got blisters on the sole of his boots and was filled with electricity enough to run a moto Senator Keiperspread several papers

desk or on top of the postoffice no body coul-

vived his lively experience on the stump last fall, when he pledged his constituents stand for railroad legislation. Senator Egglesten cuddled himself up tike a ecocon on one of the settees and woke up half a dezentimes shouting for an adjourn-

Senator Koontz sneaked up-stairs into one of the committee rooms. Et Marfin found him and rushed him down to take in another diabolical call of the house. The call was a hoax, but the senator found somebody swear for him. Senator Woods, like one of the traditions

babes, slept until the dawn opened his eyes which glistened like agates from the dissipa Senator Michener, the physical giant of the crowd, sat at his desk all night and wrote letters to his wife and to his alliance weekly wondering the while why calls of the hous

couldn't be made during the day. Senator Hill found a means of disappear ing which conduced to semi-civilized means of taking a rest. enator Turner wormed himself into a capital N on two chairs and paid attention to no

feelscapend wrote the whole night, showing beyond the possibility of a doubt that the position of second assistant sergeant-at-arms s hould be colonized. Senator Thomaswent off to an imaginary com field near the iron rail and slept without

a murmur. Senator Shumway smoked and laugher and the laugh was bottled by the phonograph man and will bereafter be attached to a riegel-in-the-slot machine. Semator Smith dreamed of the big irriga-

tion ditch at Kearney.
Senator Day made night glorious by a luxurant sa, oke and the consideration of the photographs which he had that day received. Senator Poynter didn't sleep. He was giving and receiving pointers all night, exyears ago when he was a member of the

Senator Sanders throw a handkerchief over his head, and one eye looked out from beneath as if warning you not to approach. Senator Starbuck occupied the chair part of the time and slept like a cherub when he didn't occupy it. Stevens studied parliamentary

Senator

Senator Williams throw himself in a hear near the north wall and when he awoke the day was many hours old. Verdict in the Utopia Disaster. GIBBLETAR, March 21 .- The jury in the

case of the victims of the steamer Utopia and nominated five trustees. G. G. Gates,

Nebraska Towns Naming Cand dates for the Various Municipal Offices.

OCCUPATION TAX IS MADE THE ISSUE.

Violated a Court Or ler Ord News Notes-Randotph Booming-Assault with Intent

to - Kill.

York, Neb., March 21 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE . - Owing to a blunder made it calling the convention held in this city Friday night as a citizens' independent mass convention it has been discovered that the neutrations were not in accord with the new Australian law on account, of the clause requiring the call for a convention to be made by a party that has poiled 1 per centum of the vote at a previous election. Consternation new reigns in the ranks of the citizens-independcut-democratic ranks, as it is too late to call another convention, and petitions are being circulated to ratify the nominations according to law.

Violating a court Order. Surration, Neb., March 21.- [Special Telegram to Ton Bra | Guthrie brothers have been fixed \$100 for violating an order of the district court and were placed under bond of \$1,000 not to violate it again. The Cuthries are mill owners and own a large damin the Repurbleam river. A thick sheet of lee formed on the mill pond and a stranger came along and becan cutting. The Gathries along and be as cutting. The Gathries wanted a royalty of 20 cents on a car load, but the man refused to give it, saying that as he was giving employment to a large number of men he ought to have the ice for nothing. Then the Gathries opened the gate of the dam, draining the pend and letting the ice drop to the head of the river. This stopped ice cutting. In a short time the mill owners closed the grees and the nond reilled, bringing the ice back to the old level. After a freeze the ice man to the old level. After a freeze the lee man resurned work, first obtaining a restraining order against the Guthries from the court. But the Guthries were not to be balked by any coart. They opened the gates a gain, the men at work narrowly escaping with their tools. For this the Gathries have been fined and placed under bonds, which is the beginning of a lawsuit in which the inhabitants of the arrows are the second of the secon

of the place have taken sides. Cocupation Tax the Issue. FIRMONT, Neb., March 21.- [Special Tele-

gram to The Bee, |-The republicans and democrats held their conventions top ight for the momination of city tickets. The contest for some of the offices was spirited, particularly for treasurer on the republicanticket. A. W. Forbes being nominated on the fifth ballot. The campaign is to be fought out on the occupation tax issue, the republic adopting resolutions for the report of present occupation tax, and placing \$500 on saloots and a tax on foreign corporations doing business in the city. The democrats piedged themselves against any occupation

The republicanticket is as tollows : Mayor, William Fried; clerk, Ed Persy; treasurer, A. W. Forbes; police judge, T. W. Craig; concilmen, Osker Glidden, J. A. Elliott Heavy Breitenfeld, "W. F. Grook; members of the school board, G. A. Marrell, and C. D.

The deriscratic sticket is as follows: Mayor James Marray: clerk, C. H. Chris-tensen: treasurer, C. Plambeck; policejudge, C. L. Williams; members of the school board George L. Lorinis and James Haff; councilmen, M. H. Human, Albert Zingre, J. D. Markey, O. A. Harms.

Straight Republican.

York, Neb., March 21. - Special Telegram to Tire Ber. | - The republicans met in convention at the city ball this evening and placed in nomination a straight ticket. Hon. G. W. Bernis was unanimously chosen for mayor, and thanked the convention for the honor bestowed upon for the hearr bestowed upon him, with one of his characteristic speeches. The other nominations were: M. Wildman, clerk: J. D. Wildman clerk; J. D. White treas s, city engineer; M. C.F A. Hannis, city ice judge; councilmen, First ward, Dr. J. N. Davis: Second ward, J. B. Trickey: Third ward, J. O. Steinbach; Fourth ward, George S. Cook. For several years the issue has been non-partisan out at this election the republicans will endeavor to elect a straight

Ord News Notes. ORD, Neb., March 21.- Special to THE BEE.]-The Farmers' and Morenants' bank of Ord has been organized and will begin business early in August. It has a capital stock of \$25,000, owned by leading citizens of Ord and well to do farmers of Valley county. Mr. J. E. Boquet, late of the Cozzenshouse, Omaha, has leased the hotel building owned by F. L. Harris and will open for business April 5. The building is a fine one, built of pressed brick with red sandstone trimmings three stories and a basement, and has all the modera improvements. It is one of the firest hotel buildings in the state north of the Platte and will be appreciated by the travel

Bestrice Republicans. BEATRICE, Nob., March 21. - Special Tele-

gram to Tan Ben. The republicans of Beatrice in convention assembled this afternoon no minated a full city ticket for the coming election. The fight will be a triangalar one, with several petition candidates for mayor. The new Australian bailot law is ausing considerable annoyance, and bits fair to grow more perpieving with the approach of election day. The republicanticket is as follows: Mayor, E. B. Sherman en, C. G. Dorsey, A. J. Confee, E. F. Davis and George R. Strockey.

Building Boom at Randolph. RANDOLPH, Neb., March 21 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Work has commenced on a 100 barrel roller flouring mill at this place.

The building boom has commenced. A number of very fine brick blocks will be rected this season. The tide of emigration has been turned this way for sure. Almost every train comes in loaded with settlers. With its two railroads and a beautiful and fertile farming country, Randolph is destined to be a town of no little importance.

A License Caucus.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 31. - Special to THE BEE! - Allicense caucus last evening nominated M. V. Scott for mayor, W. C. Kerr for clerk, I. V. Traver for treasurer, E. C. Simmons for engineer. For councilmen: First ward, C. Larsen: Second ward, J. E. Babbitt, Third ward, O. C. Harris, For members of the board of education, A. J. Bowle and C. W. Adams. The nomineer for mayor has been twice elected council man on the anti-license tacket, holding that position at present.

A No licerse Ticket. NELSON, Neb., March 21 .- | Special to THE Ber. J-A large and representative assembly of the citizens of this village met last evening at the court house and nominated the following ticket for village trustees: J. C. Smith, J. M. Hall, J. H. Wetzel, W.R. Knapp and J. Goodrich. Neplatform or resolution was adopted, but if this ticket is elected it will insure that Nelson remains a no license town

Braina d's Ticket. BRAINARD, Neb., March 21 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The citizens' caucus was held here last evening, resulting in the nomina-

for another year.

tion of the following men for trustees for the coming year: W. T. McElyain, C. C. Gelcoming year: W. T. McElvain, C. C. Gel-wick, Henry Fox, J. M. Wright, W. J. Ma-Stealing Typewriters. COEXING, Ia., March 21.- [Special Telest of the popularity of their respective gram to THE BRE] -Typewriter thisses ar

reaping a barvest here. A new machine was stolen from Attorney Garger's office last night, the tecond theft recently. A Ticket for Craig. CRAIG, Neb., March 21 .- | Special to THE BrE.]-The citizens of Craig held & caucus

MADE THERE NOMINATIONS. C. P. Barlow, V. C. Kerr, J. C. Smith and John Briscoll were nominated for the regular offices and Dr. C. L. Clark, B. L. Kerr and

H. Eagleston to fill vacana The People Nominate.

O'NELL, Neb., March R. - Special Telegram to 'Tan Ban.]-A people's cancus was held tonight to place in nomination a city ticket. O. F. Biglin was nominated for mayor, Tom Campbell for clerk, David Adams for tressurer, Samner Adams for city engineer and N. Martin for police judge. The ward caucases to nominate candidates for aldermen were also heal. Hen Deyarman was nominated in the First ward, Frank Campbell in the Second, and Harrett Scott in the Third. The license question was not mentioned, but they are all known to be in favor of license. It is probable another ticket will be placed in the field.

Strict Party lanes.

Fails City, Neb., March 21. (Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The city election in this city will be on strictly party lines for the first time in the history of the town. Both republicans and democrats had caucuses tonight and placed in nomination candidate for city offices. The republicans named W. W. Abbey for mayor; for councilmen, A. J. Warmer and W. H. Schnek; treasurer, E. E. Metz; police judge, E. S. Towie; school board, W. E. Darrington and J. C. Wylie. The democrats hominated Robert Clears for may or; for council time, J. W. Holt and J. H. Nooman; transurer, Ned Blanken; police judge, J. L. Cleaver; school board, Edwin Fullsen and W. H. Crook.

Assault with Intent to Kill. GENEVA, Neb., March 31 .- | Special Telegram to Tan Ban Thomas Henderson, formerly a section foreman on the B. & M. t this place, was arrested this evening on a waverant sworm out by Mark Alexander for assault with Intent to kill. This is the fruit of too much whisky. Henderson is a very quiet and gentlemanly man, except when inder the influence of whisky. Suicide by Po's n.

Transen, Neb., March 21. - Special Telegram to The Breek - Mrs. Nan C. Alexander, lady living four miles east of this city, died his afternoon from the offects of strychnia poisoning. Mrs. Atexander has been des-pondent for some time. An inquest will be held tomorrow and startling developments are expected by the same

A Doct or's Accident. CEDAR RAPTOS, Neb., March 21 .- | Special THE BEE. |-Dr. F. D. Barges, one of the comment physicians of this place, white wking a call last might on horseback, met with a painful accident by the horse falling upon him and breaking his right leg just boyethe male.

Found Dead in the Road. PRIMUE, Neb., March 21,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. | The body of an unknown man was found just outside the village limits this morning. The coroner has been sumnoned from Ceresco. Nothing is known as o the cause of the death. 3 Broken Leg.

CHAPMAN, Neb., March 21,- Special to CHE BEE. |- Last evening while riding a boy by the name of Lew Nasmussen had his leg broken by the falling of his horse.

A CONVENTION CALLED.

Schemes to be Discussed for an Ex-title at the World's Fair. YANKTON, S. D., March 21,-|Special 'elegram to Tue Bus,]—A call for a convenion of representative men of South Daksta, o meet in convention in this city May 29, to ake action from agan coments for an exhibit from the state for the world's fair in Chicago in 1893, has been issued by the Yankton Commercial club. The call makes the following appointments: f delegates. Each county one delegate at arge each incorporated towa, one; each town over 2,000 population, two; each town over 10,000, four; each commercial club or board of trade, one; each railroad company, one; state farmers' alliance, five; delegates-at-large to be named by the president of the

Is Constitutional. Stock Fattes, S. D., March 21. - Special

Telegram to Tue Bee.! — A year ago the legisom mercial agencies to denosit \$57,000 in cash with the state treasurer as a guarantee fund for any judgment found against the company for misrepresen-tation as to credit. In consequence of the law, Bradstreet's withdrew from the state, and refuses to this day to report the standing of a single firm in South Dakota. R. G. Den & Co., however, have fought he law through the various courts, and teday's decision confirms the lower court in pholding the constitutionality of the law. C.G. Dun & Co. in their argument, claimed that commercial agencies were evgaged in the business of interstate commerce, and thus felt within the provisions of the federal constitution. An appeal will be at once taken to the United States supreme court.

Railed a Saloon BISMARCK, N. D., March 21.—[Special Telegram to The But.]—The shoriff today raided Shipley's saloon and arrested the proprietor and selzed five cases of beer and several jugs of wine. This is the first effort in the direct ion of enforcing the prohibitory law sine he adjournment of the legislature. A strong rganization has been formed here and in ther towns for wiping out the saloons.

tace raided today was the scene of the

rooting affray a week or so ago. Adjudged Insanc. VERMILLION, S. D., March 21.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Mrs. Flora Jewell aged thirty-five years, was adjudged in sane and will be sent to Yankton Monday. She has shown slight symptoms for a year past.

RATHER RONANTIC.

strange Manner in Which a Creston Man Gets Money.

CHESTON, Ia., March 21, - | Special Telegram o THE BEE, |-An old citizen of Creston oday received a letter from a priest at Lisbon. Spain, apprising him of the fact that a Spanish exile, who was formerly his assodate as an employe of the Chicago, Burling on & Qulney roundhouse here, had just died eaving him \$5,000 upon the following condi-

dons: The citizen is to give the priest a bond in the sum of \$40,000, guaranteeing that he will unearth and restore to the Spaniaro's only heir, a daughter, jewels to the value of \$40,000, buried in Creston. A chart giving the exact location of the treasure is to be sent the citizen on receipt of the bond. The Spaniard, who was banished years ago for political offenses, worked a monkey wrench gang for the "Q" until his Spanish

uler died, when he was permitted to return to his country. Raging Des Moines. OTHEMWS, 1a., March 21 .- The Des Moines river here is the highest known for four years. The ice today tore away fifty feet of the approach to the wagon bridge at Eddy-ville, cutting off communication with the south side of the river. The town is threat-

They Play Checkers.

ened with total inundation.

FORT DODGE, Ia., March 21 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- David Miller of Dows defeated C. A. Merrill in two straight series at checkers, thereby winning the title of "champion checker player of the state." Out of seventy games Miller won thirty-nine, Morrill sixteen and fifteen were drawn. Parnell Holds a Conference.

DUBLIN, March 21.—Parnell held a long conference today with the leaders of the Cork election committee is regard to Maurice Healy's acceptance of Partiell's challenge that they should both resign their seats in parliament and then seek re-election as a

Foundering of a swedish Ship. Loxnon, March 21 .- The Swedish ship senator Weber, Captain Winek, from Cardiff March 9 for Rio Janeiro, foundered in the recent heavy gaie which sweptover England. Fourteen of the crew were lost

Our First Grand Opportunity Sale.

Beautiful spring is here at last and our counters are overload. ed with the choicest designs and latest styles of spring suits, overcoals and pants, bought in immense quantities direct from the lar-gest manufacturers in the east, and as we have determined to do that lothing business of Council Bluffs this season we will place on sale Wednesday, March 18th, and continue the sale one week

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A line of fancy worsted suits in round and straight out sacks and cutaways made up to sell for \$12.59. our price during this sale

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To buy before examining our goods and prices means a deliberate wasting of your money.

MODEL CLOTHING CO.

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INVESTIGATING CUT RATES.

CHICAGO, March 21 .- [Special Telegram to

Offending Lines to Be Reported to the Interstate Commission.

The Bar. |- Chairman Goddard of the Trunk ines, Chairman Bianchard of the Central Traffic and Commissioner Midglevof the Western Traffic associations have been appointed a committee to ferret out the cut rates on dressed beef and kindred rates, and report offending lines to the interstate commerce commission with a request that they be dealt with according to law. This is the most senwith according to law. This is the most sensational action since the formation of the commission. The presidents of the strong lines threatened to take this action some time ago, but it was thought the matter had been dropped. But the committee was appointed by the joint committee with instructions to begin proceedings at once. The first move of the committee was to notify all western lines of the action taken, telegrams being sent them this afternoon siking if they would co-operate in he movement. So far as known the answers were in the affirmative. The strong castern lines especially have for three months lost not only the cream but the bulk of the traffic of only the cream but the bulk of the traffic brough alloged cut rates. All hough the found Trunk and Nickel Plate have during his time taken over 40 percent of the busiess against eight competing lines they are per accused of cutting rates as much as the Lackawanna. For the months it is altered that so per cent of the grain traffic has one at cut rates but in each case castern mes were charged with the manipulation. It is thought the present movement will put at least a temporary stop to cut rates.

Rumer d Railroad Sale. Cincago, March 21,-The story of the aleged sale of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway was revived today owing to he arrival in the city of General Samuel Thomas and Thomas Greenough, the New York barrier, who met President Breytogle and other Monon officials and spent the day inspecting the terminals. The visitors were seen tonight and explained their mission. They represent about twenty prominent New York capitalists who are prepared to take financial interest in securities of the Moson road provided the investigation is satisfactory. The Monen, it is well known, is unxious to sell about \$2,800,000 worth of bonds. "That's all there is to it," said General Thomas.
"The road is not to be sold to the Lake Eric & Western or Richmond terminal, or any other corporation, so far as we know. There are no negotiations looking to a change in

ownership or management."

Giving Reduced Rates. CHICAGO, March 21 .- Complaint having been made that the Keokuk & Western road is quoting a rate of 10 cents per 100 pounds on packing house products from Keokuk to Chicago against the regular rate of 15 cents. Chairman Walker summoned representatives of interested roads before him today. The Keckuk & Western can only get into Chicago over the Atchison and the latter road agreed to become responsible for the future major temporary of rate.

or the future main tenance of rates.

Lickin on Will Not Resign. Cuicago, March 21.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. -General Superintendent Dickinson of the Baltimore & Ohio laughed today when told that there was a rumor affoat that e contemplated resigning his position and rurning to the Union Pacific. "There is nothing in the story," said he.
I have no intention either of leaving the
faltimore & Ohio or of soing back to the

Julian Pacific, I am perfectly satisfied to Petitioned for a Receiver. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21.-On petition of the Mercantile Trust company of Balti-

more. Caloin Montgomery has been appointed receiver for the Birmingham, Powderly & Bessemer railroad. Rumored Fock Island Sale. Cincago, March 21.—President Cable of he Rock Island road said to lay that so far as

he knew there was no foundation for the umored sale of the road to Gould interests Will Poycott Western Lines CHICAGO, March 21.-Eastern culroads investranged to boycott any western line

hat may hereafter be detected paying

dissions to their agents on the sale of tickets. Strams up Arrivals.

At Queenstows-The City of Chicago, from At Browhead-Passed-The Servia, from ew York for Liverpool. At London-The British Empire, from At Philadelphia-The Montana, from Lon-At Lizart-Passed-The La Gascome, from New York for Havre.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The green houses on the farm of W. K.

Vanderbilt, at Oakdale, L. L. burned yester-day. Loss, \$100,000. The Missouri state senate has passed the world's fair bill, appropriating \$150,000. It ow goes to the governor. The person who represented himself at Memphis, Tenn., to be Detective O'Mulley of New Orleans proves to be an imposter. Charles Cluffords, who killed David Greever at Kansas City, Mo., was yesterday found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth

The Tomkins machinery and implement ompany, at Dallas, Tex., assigned yester-ay, Liabilities, \$15,000; nominal assets, \$500,000.

A dispatch from Angers, the capital of the

department of Maineet-Laure, France, says a general strike has been declared by the men working in the state quarries. Several serious affrays took place yesterday and troops were sent to suppress the disturbance. Last night Elmer Collins of Allegheny City, Pa., finished his thirty days of fasting Collins took nothing but pure spring water. When he begin he weighed 1285, pounds and at the close registered 110 pounds. He will

At Pittsburg, Pa., last evening, a crowd of attricers attacked twenty non-union men re-doarer than last year,

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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W. J. LAUTERWASSER has moved his warehouse from 35 Broadway to 499 Broadway, where he will keep on hand a find stock of furnace fixtures. \$1000 will make the first payment on 100 series of fine land in south western Minnesota, and ten years to pay the balance in. Farms for rent in same locality. Same terms on improved farms in Nebraska. Call on or send for circulars, to Johnston & Van Pattes.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, large size letter press, 2 office desiss and chairs, 2 store trucks, 1 large from scale truck, 2 heating stoves, 2 counter-scales, 2 stop ladders, 1 large platform floor scales. Recline & Febt, 117

FOR RENT The McMahon block, 3 story brick, with basement and elevator J. W. Squire, 10: Pearl street. PORSALE-Abargain; new modern house Γ with all the late improvements, seven rooms; will self on easy may ments; located on the lifth agenus motor line. D. J. Hutchiason, 67 Breadway.

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II. J. Chambers, Attorney at Law, No. 19 nearly store. Telephone No. 28. Business hours, S a.m. to 9 p. m. Council Bluds, Instances

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possition door every four minutes. Fire escapes and fire alarms throughout in buildng. Steam boat, hot and could water and
sunshine in every room. Table unsupposed
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GROM WHITEMERY GEO.M. WHITNEY, Manager.

urning from work at the Braddock wire mill and beat them badly. A few minutes later another batch of non-union men were attacked and terribly beaten. The managenent has called on the authorities for protection.

A severe hall storm visited Orlando, Fla., resterday. One hundred windows in the San Juan hotel were broken, and sky lights Suffered greatly. Every pane being gree. The samage to the fruit cannot be estimated, but is probably not great. There was a tornacte at Wilcox, Fla. Trees were torn up by

The police of New York yesterday un-The police of New York jesteriay in-carthed an almost unparalled case of ineral depravity and wretchedness. In the teno-menthouse at 60 First, avenue they found two little girls—Margle McNally, twelve years old, and Mary McKenna, eight years old—lying on the floor of one of the rooms deaders of the margle property. dena drough and in an adjoining room was Mary McKenna's father and four women in the same condition. On a rickety bed was the girl's father in the last stages of consomption. McKenna and the four women were committed and the girls given in charge of the Gerry society.

Purchasing Canadian Cattle. Monthest, March 20. | Special Telegram

o Tun Brn. | -It is said in cuttle export circles that all of the Canadian disulfory cattle in Canada have been purchased by Goldsmith of New York and Morris of Chicago. The price paid is from 50, to 50 ceats po-pound. There are over ten thousand head of this class of caute exported yearly and about the same number has been purchased by the on attempt to treak all records by fasting American dealers. This is about \$5 a head