The refusal of the court to declare void the contract between the Columbus Construction company and the Indiana Natural Gas com-

pany is interpreted as an assurance that Chicago is to base natural gas and the oppo-

nents of the trust are jubilant.
The North side is discussing plans for an

olecated railway system similar to those now

in process of construction on the south and

Rumor had it that Chicago dealers in

broom core had engineered a corner in that article and had succeeded in advancing the

price to broommakers at least 100 per cent. Most of the prominent dealers in broom corn were interviewed by a reporter, and while

they all deny the existence of a corner, yet most of them admit that the 1891 crop is nearly all in the hands of four Chicago deal-

ers and that they practically control the mar

Western People in Chicago.

The following westers people are in the

city:
At the Grand Pacific—E. L. Lomax, E. E.
Naugle, Hon. John A. McShane, Omaha; E.
T. Koch, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; J. V. Mahoney,

At the Palmer J. E. Glover, Sioux Falls, S. D.

At the Artington-Arthur Johnson, Omaha

At the Richelieu—M. Ingrowson, J. H. Dunham, James P. Gage, Clinton.
At the Auditorium—P. M. Musser, Mrs. Catine, K. C. Barton, Omaha.
Charles F. Beindorff, superintendent of

Charles F. Beindorff, superintendent of construction on Omaha's new pestoffice building, passed through on his way to Washington, where he goes to open bids. He expects to be absent about ten days.

Hon. John A. McShane is here to make preliminary arrangements for the construction of his new hotel at Fifteenth and Harrangements.

De Witt's Little Early Risers; the only pill

Letter from Governor Pattison.

A few days ago the Sioux City papers were

full of a romantic story, related by a woman

who claim d to have been Imposed upon in

business matters by General Robert E. Pat-

terson of Pennsylvania. The reporters con

founded the general's name with that of

the statement, and in a private letter to a prominent citizen of this city the governor

clearly shows that the woman had no refer-

DeWitt's Little Early Risers for the liver.

New York Live Stock Market.

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New York: Feb. 3.—Berves—Receipts 1.707
head, including 36 ars for sale; market duil; native steers, \$1.7.661.55 per 109 lbs.; dressed beef lower at 65.82 per 109 lbs.; dressed self-lower at 65.82 per 109 lbs.; dressed and 20 sheep

Calves—Receipts, 343 head; market steady; veals, \$5.00.62.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5.485 head; market slow but steady; sacep, \$4.5066.00 per 100 lbs.; lambs, \$6.0067.007.007 dressed multon steady at 75.6259.50 per 10. lbs.; lambs, \$6.0067.007 dressed multon steady at per 10.

Hoos—Receipss 5,731 head consigned direct market nominalis socials at \$4,1034,75 per 10

WESTERN PACRING INTERESTS.

Total for the Season Compares Very Favora-

bly with Last Year.

CINCINNATI. O., Feb. 3.—(Special Telegram to The Ber. 1—Tomorrow's Price Current will say: The week's picking is 450,000, as against 455,000 last year. Total for the season, 6.880.—

000. against 6.785,000 last year. The outlook favors smaller supplies than last year for

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Gessler's Magic Headache Wafer cures a

neadaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists,

Mark Twain

says "some folks are so stubborn that al they need is four legs and they would pass for a mule." Mayou if people use more of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment mules

Sickness Among Children

Especially infants, is prevalent more or tess

at all times, but is largely avoided by giving

proper nourishment and wholesome food.
The most successful and reliable of all is the
Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed

Van Houten's Cocoa-Tue original, most

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. The

DeWitt's Little Early Risers; pest little

FARM NOTES FOR FEBRUARY.

BY D. D. T. MOORE. F ebruary — fix for spring, E nergy and industry win. B reed and feed intelligently, k ural life is the safest.

nion and co-operation pay

February, the last month of winter.

is the time for all engaged in rural pur-

suits to complete their plans and ar-

rangements feedthe coming season.

Every soil tiller should endeavor to ex-

ercise the great factors of thought and

calculation to fhe best advantage in de-

ciding upon and providing for practical

field operations. Before the spring campaign opensionch matters as the

kind and extenteof crops to be grown,

the rotation advisable, the amount of

live stock tantam be profitably kept on

the farm, and the working force re-

the larm, and the working force required, should be carefully studied and clearly understood. During the leisure of February fagmers ought to provide for such improvements as they purpose to institute upon their premises, and also to arrange for the necessary seeds,

brain exercise now in providing for what

must be done will greatly lessen and facilitate the labor of the busy season.

But in addition to mental figuring and devising most farmers will have much

to do this month in completing their

winter work preparatory to entering

upon the more pressing labors of spring

Touching the most important of these oncoming labors and duties we offer a

few reminders and suggestions which

may prove of service to even wise and

Care of Live Stock.

Caring for live stock is the first duty

progressive ruralists.

fertilizers and implements.

A lways plan work carefully. R ead, study and consider. Y oung stock need good care.

cause removed, the disease is gone.

Your grocer and grungist keep it.

ome time. The leading places compare as follows:

, cuy

edar Rapids ....

oulan't be so stubborn.

ence to him. His letter reads as follows:

to cure sick headache and regulate bowels

ney streets.

the woman owned.

# LAST CHANCE FOR OMAHA

She Must Decide Today Whether or Not She Wants Base Ball.

MEETING OF THE WESTERN MAGNATES

Great Nebraska Billiard Tournament Ar ranged for Week After Next-What the Horsemen are Doing-General Grist of Sport.

John A. Speas, president of the Kansas City base ball club; L. C. Krauthoff, counselor of the Western league; Walton Hormes of the Kunsas City Street Railway company and Mr. Carty of the Metropolitan Stree railway lines, all of Kansas City, together with G. H. Schmelz of the Columbus, O., club and a number of other prominent baset ball men will arrive here this morning. Some time during the day a committee of these gentlemen will wait upon prominent business men of Omaha for the purpose of ascertaining what they will do toward putting in a club in this city as a member of the new

Western league.

The conditions governing this new base ball enterprise are such as will preclude all possibility of the failure of any of the clubs that make up the circuit, as rigid economy is the cornerstone of the whole project. Omaha has had case ball at a big cost, but now the opportunity presents itself to give her just as good ball and on such conditions as makes it reasonably certain that its supporters willrealize something on their investment, or at leost emerge at the end of the season with an even balance. It is an opportunity that the business men, interested in the advance and prosperity of the city, should not allow to

State Billlard Tournament. The Brunswick Balke-Collender state billiard tournament, opens at Keniston's rooms in the New York Life one week from tomorrow night, the 15th. This tournament promises to be the best exhibition in this line ever given in Omaha. It is for the state champlouship, and already the entries, which orrow night, reach double figures. Lieutenant Arrasmith enters on condition that any prize he may win is to be donated to some charitable institution, the same to be named by THE OMARA BES. The gold-mounted cue, emblematic of the championship, is now on exhibition in the show win-dow of C. S. Raymond's jewelry store. This, with a cash purse of \$50, constitutes the first prize; \$40 second, \$30 third, \$25 fourth, \$20 fifth and \$10 sixth. Among the entries from Omaha are Lieuten-nnt Arrasmith, Frank Remston, Harry Symes, Mr. Warner and others. There is miso a good entry list from abroad, and alto-gether the tournament will undoubtedly provea brilliant success.

Sam Morton's Chance.

The awarding of the new Western League base ball franchise for Minneapolis has not yet been made, but if the committee pays any heed to the demands of the press the Morton faction are sure winners. Through-out the whole country prominent base ball men are pulling for the genial and capable

Fencers Organized.

A branch of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, whose headquarters are in New York City, was organized at the Omaha Athletic club last evening, where most of the lovers of this fascinating art were present. After some preliminary discussion as to the increasing popularity of fencing as a sport and healthful bodily recreation, the meeting was called to order and a roll call showed fifteen gentlemen present. The following officers were then elected: George W. Ames, president; F. J. Despecher, vice president; S. P. Morse, treasurer; E. P. Mullen, secre-

The proper papers will be forwarded to the League headquarters. Its rules and regulations governing contests and exhibitions were adopted.

Driving Park Affairs. The Omaha and Council Bluffs Motor and Bridge company has unloaded some of its stock in the Council Bluffs driving park ou the directors of the Union Pacific.

The stock issued some time ago to Omaha horsemen was canceled because of the refusal of the latter to pay up, and in its place seventy shares have been issued to Frederick Ames and fifty shares to Sidney Dillon. This gives these two outsiders just one-third of the 360 shares of the stock. The bridge line company holds all the balance, with the exception of sixty shares which are held by Wickham Lutz, William Moore, E. A. nd Charles Gregory of Council Bluffs.
This leaves the Omaha horsemen foot loose to build a track on this side of the

Two tracts of land are now under consideration, and it is highly probable that either would be donated by the owners provided an association would take them and improve them in accordance with the proposed plan-

Results at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 2.-Weather

cloudy; track heavy.

First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling: Topmast (the favorite) won. Binckburn second, Lancaster third. Time: 1:36.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile: Florence (the favorite) won. Emma J second, Richal third. Time: 1:424.

Third race, one mile, selling: Birthday (the favorite) won. Judge Nelson second, The Farum third. Time: 2:2015.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling: Jersey won. Kingdom (the favorite) second, Jackpot third. Time: 1:20.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: Leo Brigel won. Bonnie Lass second. Nettic (the favorite) third. Time: 1:104.

Sixth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling: Gioster (the favorite) won. Emma second, Dan D third. Time: 1:344. cloudy; track heavy.

Tips for Today. Here are some horses that lock like good things for the races named:

I. Jay E. Dee-Quibbler. 1. Jay F. Des-Quibher. 2. Fabian—Nepophone. 3. Prodigal—Kyrle R. 4. Rancoens—Once Again. 5. LaGrippe—Felephone. 6. Longstride—Sparling.

GLOUCESTER I. Wanderer II-Edgar Johnson.

2. Jersey - Kingdom.
3. Birthday - Brown Charlie.
4. Belisarius - Cartoon.
5. Penzance - Censor.
6. Carnegle - Sam D.

Brasfield's Sale, LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 3.-Brasfield Co's, horse sales amounted to over \$50,000 today. Following are some of the principal

sales: Lizzie Champ, chestuut mare, by Strathmore, dam Big Ellen by Clark Chief, to Ketcham farm, Toledo, O., \$1,975; Colonel Tom, 9.23, brown horse, by Lumiss, dam Lulu Morton, to J. F. Payne, Lexington, Kv., \$1,300. Going at Guttenburg. GUTTENBERD, N. J., Feb. 3.—The teack today was heavy. There was a fair attendance.

Gay was heavy. There was a fair attendance.

First race, one mile: Adelina won. Cascade
second Anorally third. Time: 1:342.

Second race, four and one-half furiongs:
Alarm Bee wn. Broadway second, Torchight
third. Time: 1:304.

Third race, one mile: Gienlochy won. Smuggler second, Virgle third. Time: 1:34.

Fourth race, five furiongs: Toano won, Text
accond, Mary Lovell third. Time: 1:344.

Fifth race, sax furiongs: Climax won. Minnie C. second, diawkstone third. Time: 1:22.

Sixth race, seven furions: Alternon won.

Corinne second, Graduate third. Time; 1:312.

HAVANA, Fab. 3 .- Steinitz opened the fourteenth game of the chess match against Tschlgorin with the Ruy Lupez and won the game after thirty-two moves. The score: Steinitz, 5; Tschigorin, 5; drawn, 4.

Berry Combination Sale. Catcago, I'l, Feb. 3.-The second day of the Berry combination sale epened with a large and eager audience. The heaviest buyer was J. H. Wallack. The stallion Barney Wilkes went to A. W. Fitzgerald, Maysville, Ky., for \$4,800. Colonel Aifred Young's atock by Harney Wilkes and Judge Salisbury's sold at a range of \$375 to \$75. Dan Brown of Chicago bought the Ouward filly, trespectty, for \$975. Norwood, a yearing,

by Norval, sold for \$1,200. The Oawards did not sell as well as expected. Norvalson, brown stallion, 3 years old, by Norval, dam Trieste, by Messenger Doroc, J. H. Cart-wright, Oregon, Ill., \$1,600: Mores, bay mare, 10 years old, by Electioneer, dam Maria Pilot, John E. Madden, \$3,125; San Pablo, bay cott, 4 years old, by Electioneer, dam Lina, by Don Victo, H. H. Stambaugh, Youngstown, O, \$1,900.

Catarrh can be cured surely, safely and pleasantly by Piso's Remedy. It cures when all else fails. All druggists, 50c.

## WILL HAVE TO USE PILES.

Character of the Postoffice Foundation Fully Ascertained by Recent Experiments. The sound of the pile driver will be heard in the vicinity of block 86 before many more noons have waxed and waned.

After boring about fifty holes through the cumbo and muck and striking solid clay at an average depth of about twenty-five feet. Architect Beindorff has been thoroughly convinced that the foundation for the tower of the new postoffice building, and possibly for all the main walls of the structure, will have to be piled.

Mr. Beindorff left yesterday for Washington to lay the matter before the chief superintendent of buildings and to be present at the opening of bids on the stone work.

Mr. A. F. Wilgocki, the assistant architect, was seen in his office at the old United Presbyterian church which stands on the government block, and said: "The basement for the tower of the new building out there will certainly have to be piled and I think it is probable that the main walls of the entire building will have to be piled. We have sunk a large hole in the bottom of the tower excavation to prove beyond a doubt the character of the ground. I have here a glass jar of earth taken at different depths all the way down," and he called attention to a box of samples of clay and gumbo.

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"After we get through the solid stratum of about ten feet we strike a stratum of water bearing soil. It would be pretty solid if the water could be drawn out of it but this stratum is higher than the sewers and the sewers are above the bottom of the foundation for the tower, so we have no way of draining the water that permeates that stratum. When we go down from twenty-five to thirty feet we get through this water bearing stratum and again strike solid clay which continues down to bed rocks which is reached at a depty of fifty feet."

"There is no spring or creek bed here in this block. That same stratum of water bearing clay underlies this whole plateau and seems to be a sort of drainage tube for the water that naturally runs from the hills toward the

river."

Mr. Wilson, a civil engineer, was engaged today in finding the levelings in the bottom of the excavation to ascertain whether or not the excavators had done their work properly. He also took the depth at which the water stands in the numerous holes that have been bored in the area to be covered by the

Mr. Beindorff has fitted up a very conventent and commodious office in the old church from the rear windows of which he can command a view of the wagresses upon the new building. view of the work as it pro-

Millions have drank and praised Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne in the last

## IN THE COURTS.

Grad Jury Working on the Road House Cases-Minor Litigations. The grand jury went into session at 11 o'clock yesterday, and at sonce took up the investigation of the charges preferred against the saloonkeepers within the two-mile limit. Having now got down to business,

Judge Doane and a jury are listening to testimony in the case of Mary A. Dugdale against the city of Omaha. The plaintiff asks a judgment in the sum of \$10,000, alleging damages to property situated at Eighth and Douglas streets. At a former session of the court the plaintiff was awarded damages in the sum of \$1,500, but not satisfied with that sum she succeeded in receiving a

the jurors will hold two sessions each day.

new trial.

The case of White against Otis is on trial before Judge Irvine.

Jesse F. Shipiey has asked the court to divorce her from her husband Robert. She alteges faiture to support.

William Downs also wants a divorce. He alleges that he and his wife, Mary Ann, were wedged twenty-five years ago; that for years she has had a bad temper, and that in 1889 she became so mad that she left his bed and

Bacon & Co. have brought suit against the Union Pacific Railway company to recover the price of a car load of wheat. They allege that the grain was consigned to Brown Bros., who failed: that the railroad now holds possession without any shadow of title.

The saloon men doing business within the two mile limit were arraigned before Judge yesterday and all pleaded

J. A. Griffia has brought suit against J. H. Winspear, and at the same time has secured a restraining order on which arguments will be heard by Judge Hopewell Sat-urday morning. Griffin alleges that he sues Winspear for \$100; that he is a poor man, owning nothing but two horses and a wagon, which are exempt from sale. He further avers that he was at work hauling ice to Council Blud's, and that Winspear suc an attachment, which was placed in the hands of a constable, who levied upon the property. The restraining order prohibits the officer from disposing of the horses and

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# KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Delegates to St. Louis Chosen-Resolution Passed-The Convention. The seventh annual assembly of the Nebraska Knights of Labor is drawing to a close. The deliberations will probably end today.

The principal item of interest in the proceedings last night was the election of delegates to the great national gathering of industrial organizations at St. Louis on February 22. Twelve delegates and twelve alternates were elected. Among the promi-nent politicians elected as delegates were ex-Secator van Wyck, W. H. Dech, J. H. Powers, Adolph d'Allemand, J. M. Thompson and Alfred Fawkner.

The assembly passed a series of resolutions last night. Congressman Kem's banking bill was endorsed, and the work done by the peoplo's party representatives in congress was heartily commended. The Knights of Labor of Omaha were tendered the thanks of the assembly for their kindness during the ses Another resolution was passed with a requesting the national executive executive committee of the people's party to locate the national convention in Omaha. Another res-olution declared it to be the sense of the assembly that presidents, senators and post-masters should be elected by the direct vote

of the people.
One of the leading delegates said to a Ben reporter that a very earnest effort would be put forth by all the Nebraska delegates of the farmers alliance, the Knights of Labo and the people's independent party to bring the national independent convention to

"It is probable," said he, "that a special train carrying the delegates from these three ndustrial organizations will be made up in Omaha, and we will all go down to St. Louis yelling for the Nebraska metropolis. If that scheme is carried out we will come home with the convention."

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when De-Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Hest pill.

All Saints Entertains.

The third of a series of entertainments was given by the social club of All Saints church at the Metropolitan club house last evening. An interesting and entertaining musical program had been prepared and was very acceptably carried out. About 400 tickets had been issued and the spacious hall and pariors of the new club house were filled to overflowing.

Supper was served by the ladies of the society after the musical entertainment, and the evening's pleasure ended with dancing.

Sam Lee's Card. OMAHA, Feb. 3. - To the Editor of THE BEE:

The alleged letter mentioned in last even-

ing's BEE purposed to have been from a Chinaman in Chicago to Chief Seavey, stating that the Chinese laundry on Twelfth and Howard or Harney was a den of thieves, and that he, Yen Cer, while stopping there two months ago was roused and besten was a lie and a slander, and that it was inspired by

malice and harred.

The place in question is a laundry and distributing point for Chinese groceries where the Chinamen of Omaha usually congregate and play Chinese dominoes or talk. The name of Yen Cer is not known here.

Most complexion powders have a vutcar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier whose effects are lasting.

## MAY FALL THROUGH.

Promoters of the National Competitive Drill Meet Very Little Encouragement, There is still a doubt as to whether Omaha will get the encampment next June of the National Competitive Drill association. Although the military companies of the United States want to hold the first encampment of the new association in this city, the local men who are interested in the matter are evidently becoming discouraged in getting the citizens to take hold of the scheme with

Meetings of the various committees of the different organizations of business men have been heid, and yesterday afternoon another gathering assembled at the Board of Trade The leading hotels were well represented by their respective proprietors.
Secretary Aitchison reported that the different committees on subscriptions to the guarantee fund of \$30,000 had got about \$5,000 pledged. This was all the encourage-

marked Attorney John T. Catners, "will guarantee one third of the \$30,000 fund if the other associations and business men will guarantee the remaining \$20,000.1 .
This was considered a liberal and fair proposition, but there was no one else present

who could guarantee the \$30,000.

The committee to handle the railroads and hotels was changed. Thomas Swobe of the Millard resigned from the committee as he had to be out of town. Chairman Broatch put John T. Clarke in his place, and now the committee is composed of William Kierstead and C. L. Chaffee, together with Mr. Clarke. "We can't do anything more," said Mr. Broatch; "we'il adjourn until-Menday after-noon and if then there is no more interest taken in the matter we had just us well drop

If Omaha does not get the encamement it will probably go to a city further south, although Council Bluffs is trying to do something if Omaha totall go by default:

A very small pill, but a very good one. De Witt's little Early Risers.

In Defense of Mes, Pollard. THE BEE in its Council Bluffs news has detailed the financial troubles of Mrs. Nathalie Pollard, which were brought upon her by a rascally agent, one A. Z. Bowen, who, until recently, has had charge of the lady's lecture engagements.

Upon further inquiry it is found that Mrs. Pollard has suffered greatly from the imposture and dishonesty of this man, who has just been discharged by the police court in Council Bluffs. Had it been practicable to call nonresident witnesses he undoubtedly would have been held. Mrs. Pollard has been unfortunate in associating herself in a business way with Bowen, who played a similar prank upon her some years ago. Upon being confronted with his duplicity he onfessed his error and made the following deciaration under oath:

declaration under oath:

Superior Court, the City of New York:
Abner Z. Bowen vs Henry T. Terry-City and
County of New York, ss.: Abner Z. Bowen
being duly sworn, says: I have learned that
while I was away last week, I was made the
authority for various abusive slanders against
Mrs. Pollard. I hereto append and now make
a simple statement under oath of my acquaintance with her which will quickly dispei any
possibility of such being the truth, and will
show how absurd and vicious such statements
are.

are.

I met Mrs. Pollard about two years ago while I was in the office of Roger Foster. I volunteered my services when she was robbed at 241 West Twenty-third street, and succeeded in having the thieves put into the Tombs. For this service Mrs. Pollard took an interest in ne, which has never waned, and which has been of immense value to me. She has been n every sense a true mother to me. She had dvised, counseled and directed me; has ever been liberal even to indiscretion in giving me financial aid. Not only has she furnished me food and shelter, for which I am yet indebted to her, but she has advanced various sums of money at different

giving me innancial and. Not only has she furnished me food and shelter, for which I am yet indebted to her, but she has advanced to me various sums of money at different times (\$26 at one time).

When every one else failed me and it seemed impossible to start a Law school, she came to my rescue with all the money needed. So that for board and money received I am in her debt not less than \$2,5 \( \text{M} \).

During the years of our acquaintance, being in almost daily communication with Mrs. Pollard, I have never known her to do one act which I could criticise if done by my own mother. And I feel from this daily association with her that her ideas of moral life are incomparably above those of any other woman with whom I have ever been acquainted.

I feel most deeply chaggined that an erratic moment of mine has caused her name to be dragged into public notice in connection with the Evering Law school. When she backed me financially in starting the school she did not wish to withdraw as much money from the investment as I wished, so we tried to get Mr. T. D. Maitland to advance a part and we take equal one-third interests. But at the last moment Maitland withdrew, so Mrs. Poliard and I contracted to take equal interests she to furnish the money and never to be known in connection with the school at all, and I to do the work, take full charge, etc. When the work regan to tell upon my health, my hemorrbages to return and I was advised by my physician that I mitht drop off st any moment, in order to protect Mrs. Pollard, in case of my death or sudden indisposition, about the last day of January I assigned to her all my title and interest in the school, which my hemorrbages to return and I was advised by my physician that I mitht drop off st any moment, in order to protect Mrs. Pollard, in case of my death or sudden indisposition, about the last day of January I assigned to the rain my title and interest in the school, which my hemorrages to return and I was advised by indebtedness who would treat this money as she

Mrs. Pollard, in addition to the above document, has in her possession unpaid notes and due bits signed by Bowen, proving conclusively that he is her debtor in the sum of \$150, if not more.

Publication is given to these facts voluntarily, in the hope that Mrs. Pollard's standing may not be impaired by the misdeeds of an irresponsible ingrate.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething cures wind coile, diarrhoea, etc. 25 cents a bottle.

HARD BLOW FOR SKYSCRAPERS.

Chicago Underwriters Run Ep Insurance Rates to Prohibitive Figures. CHICAGO BURRAU OF THE BEE.

Спислео, Іпл., Реб. 3. The local underwriters have hit the skycrapers a blow under the fifth rib; or, to abandon the metaphor, immediately above the sixth story. Every inch above 100 feet must pay an additional insurance rate, of a basis of 10 cents on the dollar. In addition the association requires the presence of what it believes to be necessary precautions, and the absence of such appliances is considered justification for the imposition of an additional 10 cents on the dollar. Incidentally the association further claims the right to impose another 10 cents if the building is surrounded by other buildings believed to be unsafe in an insurance sense, whether equipped with modern fireproof appliances or not. The association asserts the right to ask an additional protection for the increased risk. In specific cases passed upon by the association the net result is an increased rate of 20 cents on the dollar. As a consequence there is some very tall kicking emanating from the owners of skyscrapers, but the underwriters remain firm and say they in-Cdds and Ends.

The workingmen's organizations have taken up the subject of child labor in earnest, and they propose to see that it is enforced, Two big central organizations of workingmen-the Carpenters council and the Build ing Traders council—have aiready signified

should be no neglect in either stable, stall or yard, and those who have failed their willings to back their representatives, and there is no doubt that the Trade and Labor assembly will take similar action. to keep their animals clean, warm and and Labor assembly will take similar action.

A strong matrimonial alliance was brought to light in the divorce case of Mary Jackson against William Jackson at Belleville, I'll.

The plaintiff was but 14 years of age when she was married to the defendant, who is just 2), in East St. Louis, two years ago. She is write and the man she called hisband is black. Her mother forced her to many Jackson, the latter offerwell fed will need to take special pains to carry them through the winter. Liberal feeding, warmth and good care are essential factors in wintering stock. Provide ample protection from inclement weather and good conveniences for feeding and watering. forced her to marry Jackson, the latter offer-ing to pay off a mortgage of \$300 on a house

Horses need daily exercise and blanketing when left standing in the cold. Steady work in winter will not injure a mature horse, provided he be well fed groomed and kept from undue exposure When confined in close, warm stables horses become tender and subject to colds, etc., hence the necessity of ventilation

Cows due to come in early should have good shelter and a diet of dry hay with a little bran, but not heating food like corn or meal) for a few weeks before calving. As the calves are gropped select the best heifers for raising. All lice injested animals should be rubbed over with a mixture of equal parts of sweet oil and kerosene.

Sheep need an abundant supply of wholesome food, plenty of pure air, a dry yard, and comfortable sleeping quarters. Provide warm stables for ewes near tambing time, and give them roots rather than grain. Remember that early lambs (as well as calves) are profitable, and see that none are lost or stunted for lack of timely care.

Swine profits depend largely breeding and feeding so see that both these factors are right. Care well for breeding sows and give them space for exercise. See that store pigs are well housed and fed; light and frequent meals best secure thrifty growth.

Poultry pays best when given the bes Look well after the fowls attention. now, for eggs and broilers will soon bring good peices. If you wish an abundant supply of eggs, keep the hens in warm, dry quarters, giving them plenty of both green and dry food, lime, gravel, and pure water.

### Orchard and Fruit Garden.

Fruit growers need not be idle this month. What with caring for their trees and vines, and arranging to plant new orchards, vineyards, etc., they will find little leisure. Young orchards should be protected against marauding domestic animals, and staked to prevent injury from heavy winds. Tent cater-Governor Robert Pattison of that state. The pillars, mice and rabbits are great pests. The caterpillar's eggs, glued in a band near the ends of the twigs, can latter's attention has recently been called to be readily seen on a cloudy day and should be cut off and burned. To repel ence to him. His-letter reads as follows:

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—My Dear ——: The article which you inclose, and others of similar import, have appeared in the daily press, and my attention has been called to them. As far as L am concerned I have no connection whatever with the unfortunate woman. I have no half-sister nor half-brother. Neither of my parents were married the second time. The General Robert E. Patterson to whom she referred is the distinguished officer of the late war, and his descendants, who reside in Philadelphia, and one of whom is Géneral Robert E. Patterson, his son, have no knowledge whatever of the woman whose sad bistory you record. With kindest regards and best wishes, very truly yours. mice tramp snow firmly around the trunk of each tree or make a mound of earth. To keep off rabbits apply blood, or rul the trunks of trees with liver or bloody

The soil of orchards and fruit gardens should be enriched by applying a good top dressing. Look after the shape of ruit trees. Saw off the stubs of broken branches and cover the ground with paint or melted grafting wax. Scions rom last year's growth may be cut in a mild spell, but be sure to select good varieties. The p. uning of small branches vines, etc., may be done in mild weather. The season for planting fruit trees,

shrubs, and vines is drawing nigh; hence now is the time to consider the whole matter, decide upon varieties, and the number of each, and arrange to get hem early, so that they may be set out before other work demands attention. Select only such as are known to do wel n your locality, or at least in your lati-

The Kitchen Garden A good vegetable garden is a great promoter of family health and comfort. and the farmer who fails to have one neglects his duty. It pays in many ways, and should be provided for early. Enrich the garden plot with manure or a good commercial fertilizer, and as soon as the weather permits pulverize the soil so thoroughly that it will be in condition to till and plant at the earliest

day practicable. A hot-bed, made in the usual way, is necessary for market gardeners to start plants; but most farmers scarcely need a hot-bed to do this, as they can start seeds of tender vegetables and flowers with a good kitchen range. In most cases only a few dozen plants will be wanted, and a square foot or so of earth in a box will give all the plants one is likely to need in the vegetable wayand a similar one for flowers. Seeds do not need light to sprout; all they require is heat and moisture, and this they can get in a slow oven, or a warm range as well as anywhere. Of course, as soon as the young leaves appear they must have light. Then the boxes can be moved to the windows, or to some sheltered place in the open air, giving them protection under a sash if neces-In this simple way one can have plants some weeks ahead of time, and at little cost or trouble compared with the labor and expense of making a regular hot-bed.

## Flower Garden and Lawn.

All farmers and most suburban residents have ample space for fine lawns, trees, shrubs, vines and flowers, and those who possess these beautiful home surroundings should guard them well at this season. Any serious injury may easily be prevented by watchful care and prompt action. Evergreens and other closely limbed trees are liable to be damaged or destroyed by snow lodging and freezing on the branches, but this may be averted by shaking the trees after each storm. It is also important to clear the lawn paths and roads after each snowfall—an easy matter if shovels or snow plows are used promptly.

As the sun's heat increases, greenhouse and window plants will bloom more freely, thus augmenting their beauty. Bulbs that were potted last fall ought to now make the window gay with spikes of hyacinths and clusters o narcissus. But with this array of beauty many insects will appear and multiply rapidly, to check which effective reme dies should be promptly applied. of candytuft, sweet allyssum and mignonette can now be sown, and the plants may bleom in the window, or a part of them can be transferred to the open border when the weather is mild enough All who wish to keep up or increase their displays of fine shrubs, plants, flowers, etc., during the coming season are advised to make careful selections from the catalogues of trustworthy dealers and order early.

FROM TESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.

Democratic Blowout. DENVER. Colo., Feb. 2. -The Greystone club banquet which will occur here February 5 in commemoration of the birth of Samuel J Tilden promises to be a most elaborate affair, and will equal anything of the kind ever atempted in this country. Among thes peakers re found the names of Hon. Horace Boies, governor of Iowa; Hon. Charles A. Culber-son, attorney general of Texas; Hon. Thomas T Crittenden, ex-governor of Missouri; Hon. James E. Boyd, governor of Nebraska; Hon. Robert J. Smith, ex-president of the Iroquois club of Chicago; Hon G. W. Baxter, ex-governor of Wyoming, and others. The character of the gathering is shown by the distinguished names given above.

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Bill Thompson, a well known resident of Memphis, a small town some six miles north of here, was in this city yesterday and partook too freely of whisky. of most farmers at this season, it being important to keep domestic animals in After being assisted upon the train for home such good heart that they will enter spring in a thrifty condition. There

# **OUR RELATIONS WITH FRANCE**

New Extradition Treaty Being Negotiated Between the Two Republics.

ITS SCOPE IS BROADER THAN USUAL

Various Links Supplied Which Were Omitted in Framing the Anglo-American Instrument of 1890-All Questions Explained.

[Copyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, Feb. 2.—|New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE |- The relations between the United States and France grow closer daily. Besides the understanding which has been arrived at with regard to the duties on certain products, an extradition treaty is being negotiated by the government. The outlines of the projected instrument have been mapped out by M. Vignaud, secretary to the United States legation in Paris, and M. Renaud, one of the chief officials of the French minister of foreign affairs. The draft of the treaty was today submitted to Mr. Whitelaw Reid and to the French minister of justice. According to more than one official who have seen the document the project is admirably conceived, and in fact is a model for such treaties.

It supplies various links which were omitted in framing the Anglo-American treaty of extradition signed in 1890, and ex-plains all the international legislative sides of the questions at issue. In all likelihood no changes will be made in the draft by either government concerned. the treaty is signed. Mr. Whitelaw Reid in leave Paris, unless the pending negotiations should not by then have been completed. Jacques Sr. Cere.

GRAND ART EXHIBITION.

Fourteenth Annual Opening of a Celebrated French Organization. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.]

Paris, Fob. 2 .- New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BER. |-This evening the Societe d'Aquarillists Français opened its fourteenth annual exhibition in Gallery Petit, admission being by invitation. It is needless to say the rooms were crowded by the elite tout of Paris ladies in toilettes which equaled, if not exceeded in splendor, the water colors on the walls. The place of honor was occupied by a big picture, No. 1814, a water color reproducenlarged size, of a famous work for merly in the Stewart collection. The next work which attracted attention was the Detaille's "Charge," a reproduction of the larger work in oil exhibited last year. Detaitle's other contribution was a fine portrai of General Appleton on horseback. Bargain contributes several works, the chief one a

Among other artists represented on the walls by characteristic aquarelles are Jan not Eugene Lambert, Charles Meissonier, Boilvin, Rochegrosse, Depende and Baronesse de Rothschild. Six of the most clever studies of Madeleine Lemaire Vibert, with the usual reds and Monel with fin de siecle portraits, showing masterly treatment in shades of

spirited reproduction of a naval battle be

ween the Vengeur and the British battle

ship Brunswick, showing the former as she sinks at the close of the fierce fight, her crew

firing the last shot. It is a very spirited

Organizing a Race Circuit.

CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 2.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - A meeting to organize a racing circuit was held in this city today 2. Flanders was elected president, Brower secretary and Charles C. Jameso treasurer. No dates have as yet been set, and will not be until the other towns have fully organized and submitted their choice Crawford, Hot Springs, Rushville, Gordon Valentine, Harrison and perhaps Ocirichs will be in the circuit. One prominent horse man has promised to put a string of twenty horses in this circuit, which, taken with the many good horses owned by local parties, will give this circuit an excellent lot of races. A. C. Putnam of this city has purchased re cently several thoroughtred horses, which vill be in this circuit.

Selling Trotters at Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.-The Berry combination sale of high bred trotting horses commenced today with the largest attendance of horsemen over assembled in Chicago. The bidding was spirited from the first and the prices satisfactory all around. Fifty-seven head were sold for \$22,519. The well known western trotting stallion, Ed Rosewater, sold for \$3,000; Vitalie, by Red Wilkes, sold for \$2,500. Tomorrow the Pepper lot and for \$2,500. Tomorrow the Pepper Varney Wilkes will be sold, also the Hayes

Sioux City's Tramps. Sioux City, 1a., Feb. 2.-Score of walking

match: Connors Cox. Taylor Reynolds dropped out at the forty-sixth mile and Unknown at thirty-second mile.

Kennel Club Officers. The Omaha Kennel club held its annual meeting last night at its quarters at Four-

teenth and Farnam streets. The following officers were elected: J. T. Evans, president; James Morrison, vice president; W. F. Cudgeon, secretary, and C. W. Waterman, Steamboat Arrivals. At London - Sighted - Norseman

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestie. Creede, Colo., is having a mining boom. Kansas City is complaining of a grain block-

ade.

Jim Cronan and Pat Magair are supposed to have lost their lives in a snow-side near Leadville, Colo.

The Puliman sleeping car porters on the Trisco line in Kans s are being arrested for violating the provisions of the prohibitory

The jury in the trial of young Harris at New York on the charge of murder by poisoning his young wife, rendered a verdict of guity. Capta'n Schley of the United States Steamer Baitimore was given a discovery

Baitimore was given a dinner at the Shore-ham, Washington, by Mr. James B. Mont-gomery of Oregon. The Universal Banking association of Roston has closed its door. It was one of the short term orders, and first certificates were about to mature.

A bill allowing the presence of newspaper men at electrical executions and the publication of the details thereof has passed the New York legislature and goes to the governor for has signature.

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At Philadelphin the hearing of Henry H. Yard, concerned with Barisley in wrecking the Keystone bank, was continued. Government Expert Barrett testified to the condition of the bank's books and Yara's indebtedness. Freq Needeck, agei då, a tanner of Milwaukee, quarreled with his wife over money matters and killed her with a razor. He tried to kill his 12-year-old daugeter, but she got away. Needeck closed the tragedy by severing his own jugular.

Remyto Sas, Jesus Sielias and Pedro Mendoza, who were implicated in the murder of an Anchetta doring the late trouble at Ascension, Mex., are now under arrest at Las Cruces, N. M. The Mexican government is attempting to have these extradited.

At a meeting of the winsky trust directors in Chicago yesterday President Greenbut read a stitement defending himself and Neison Morris from recent public attacks in connection with certain stock deals. It was voted to reduce the price of whisky? cents on the gallom.

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The last two of the men washed out to sea from New York on garbage scows were brought to Philadelphia by a schooner which picked them up. Seven days and nights the men were on the "cows with only a few biscuits and a mik can full of water to sustain them. They were almost frantic with hunger and thirst. The skin on their faces had became hard and cracked with cold and they presented a most pitiable sight.

## HORRIBLE RAILRO ID ACCIDENT.

Boiler of a New Chicago & Alton Engine Ex plodes with Fatal Results. JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 2. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A horrible accident occurred at Zarley's, one mile south of this city, at 7:30

this evening. The botter of engine No. 47, on the Chicago & Alton road, pulling a heavy freight south, with a pusher from this city helping over the hill, blew up just as the en-gine reached the top of the hill. The boiler

exploded, throwing the engine and three cars off the track. The dead are: BRANDON THOMAS of Brighton Park, fireman. His face was crushed and cooked with steam, head crushed, legs broken and hands cooked. He died before he reached

C. F. HASTINGS of Bioomington, head beaueman. Body recovered at 9 o'clock in the field, 500 feet from the engine. He was dead, every bone in his body being crushed and the flesh dropping off.

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The only survivor was Dubois Williams, engineer of Bloomington, who had one leg broken, head and face crushed and scalded. He is in the hospital here alive. The engine was the last new one turned out of the Bloomington. of the Bloomington snops—a mogul.

Owing to the feeble condition of the only survivor on the engine—Dubois—no definite dent. All trains are being sent round on the Coal City branch.

MR. EGAN IS ALL RIGHT NOW,

Chillians Suddenly Discover That the American Minister is Persona Grata.

Copyrighted 1802 by James Gordon Bennett, 1 VALPARAISO, Chili (vin Galveston, Tex.), Feb. 2.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-The resolution introduced vesterday in the house of representatives at Washington, requesting President Harrison to recail Minister Egan, was read with interest in Valparaiso and Santiago. Surprise was expressed in many quarters that such a resolution should have been presented to congress.

Without entering into a defense of Minister Egan, I can safely assert that there has been an entire change in public feeling toward him in this country since the settle-ment of the diplomatic tangles that have been disturbing the relations of this country and the United States. His attitude seems now to be better understood and his services in protecting many prominent members of the congressional party from the vengeance of the late dictator and in granting an asylum to the refu-gees who sought the At clean legation after the downfall of Balmaceda are now generally recognized as having been both humane

Was a City of Safety.

For the past tweive months Minister Egan's house has been filled with refugees. During Balmaceda's dictatorship he shielded many of the leaders of the congressional party and after the fall of Valparaiso many of those whose desire for vengeance he had thwarted sought his protection from those who had formerly asked his aid.

All the time during the past year from ten to thirty refugees representing one or the other factions of the country, have been quartered in the American legation. They have been entertained and fed entirely at the expense of Minister Egan. He refused to accept a penny from those who sought his protection, whether they were congressionalists or Balmacedists. He has expended nearly as much as one year's salary in behalf of the refugees whom he has kept in the legation. The public of Chill appears to be get-ting better acquainted with these facts and this accounts for the revolution of feeling in regard to Minister Egan's recall.

Auxious to Retain Egan.

Eduardo Matte, who is now president of the Chamber of Deputies and many others, whose lives were saved by Minister Egan during Balmaceda's dictatorship, favor his retention here as the American minister. Senor Pereira, minister of foreign affairs who instructed Minister Montt at Washing ington to ask for Mr. Egan's recall, now ap pears very friendly to him as does Senor Blanco Viel, the intendente at Valparaiso. Augustine Edwards, whose life and property were saved through Egan's influence, is the only prominent member of the old congressional party who now seems anxious to have Mr. Egan called bome.

I asked Minister Egan today what he thought of the resolution introduced at Washington requesting his recall. 'I court a full investigation of all my acts," said Mr.

"I have no fear that anything detrimental to my reputation would be discov-ored. My actions throughout these difficulties have been approved by Secretary Blaine and the administration at Washington. Wrecked a Newspaper.

A crowd of young men last night attacked the office of La Republic, a newspaper which has vigorously opposed the present regime. The police were not present to afford any During the past week there have been

many large fires in Santiago, from which loss estimated at \$2,000,000 has resulted. Insurance agents believe they were started by incendiaries.
I am assured that all the money needed for the redemption of the paper issues in Chili will be furnished by local banks.

Spurgeon's Body Embalmed. Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett. MENTONE, Feb. 2 .- [New York Herald Cable—Special to The Bee.]—Spurgeon's body has been embaimed. The funeral ser-vice will be held Thursday morning at the Scottish church here and the body will then be forwarded to London where it will arrive Monday. The prince and princess of Wales

ent a telegram of sympathy to Mrs

Spurgeon. Starvation in the Shetlands.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A bottle found floating near Lerwick, a burg of Scotland, has been picked up. It contained a message from Fowla, an island of the Shetland group, stating that, owing to the absence of communication with the other islands, caused by the exceedingly stormy weather that has prevailed for the last five weeks, the inhabtants are on the verge of starvation.

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