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Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary of The BER I ublishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Datty Ber for the week ending March 5, 1892, was as follows:

Monday, Feb. 29.
Tuesday, March I
Wednesday, March 2.
Thursday, March 3.
Friday, March 4.
Falurday, March 5.

Average GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 5th day of March, A. D. 1822 N. P. Frit, Notary Public.

Average Circulation for January 24,324.

THE council believes in building one viaduct at a time, and the council is right. PROFESSIONAL jurors will hereafter

take pains to keep out of the jury box in Judge Davis' court. MAYOR BEMIS' veto record makes a

winning start at all events. If it holds out till the end of the term he will outveto Cushing.

Kansas has a board of railway commissioners with nerve enough to reduce railroad rates. Kansas is in that particular far ahead of Nebraska.

THE passage of the Gatch local option and high license bill by the Iowa senate is the first great step toward taking the liquor question out of Iowa politics.

THE philanthropic interest manifested by the president of the Thomson-Houston Electric company in providing a system of subways for Omaha is touching

indeed.

CHAIRMAN BIRKHAUSER of the Board of Public Works, is making war upon the peanut stands on the street corners. The chairman is fighting an institution which is just about his size.

THE Corning, Ia., cranks may have been exasperating, but the Corning toughs were cowardly. No excuse can be offered for the assault they made upon the Free Methodist meeting Tuesday night.

THE Chicago university will have a department of journalism. The departwill look well in the catalogue but in competition with the Chicago newspapers its graduates will find jour nalism a very stormy sea.

THE people's party convention will bring 50,000 people to Omaha in all probability. Citizens of Omaha must arouse themselves to an appreciation of its importance and make arrangements for entertaining the vast concourse.

RHODE ISLAND holds a state election in April. She will have the honor of firing the first gun in the presidential campaign year. In off years Little Rhody is very uncertain, but in presidential years she is always reliably republican.

THE Nebraska state central committee and Governor Boyd have committed the democratic party against Billy Bryan's 70 cont silver dollar. What will the young man say when he is confronted by an honest money platform by his party in this state?

THE senate end of the national government is grinding out public building bills as fast as the calendar can be disposed of. These bills will be all right in the house after the presidential election, but prior to that time few of them will get out of committee pigeon holes.

THE Indian office has awarded contracts for the purchase of 9,500 milch cows for northwestern Indians under the terms of various treaties. The prices varied from \$18.69 to \$29.38 per head. Judging from these prices it is safe to say the aborigines will earn whatever milk they manage to get from their government cows.

CONGRESSMAN BRYAN is to deliver a funeral oration in honor of the late Congressman Gamble of Dakota. Mr. Gamble died a few months after his election, never having occupied his seat. Perhaps this fact has something to do with the assignment to Mr. Bryan of the perfunctory duty of pronouncing a panegyric in his memory.

"APPROACHING the railroad corporations in the proper manner" has not thus far secured for Omaha milling-in-transit rate, the abolition of the bridge arbitrary on Iowa business, a reasonable schedule of switching charges or a low differential on Texas cattle. The best way to approach railroad companies is with a reasonable request backed up by the power of retaliation

THE lumber dealers have held their annual state meeting and their banquet. They enjoyed both immensely. This is good. How much better it would have been, however, if the local dealers could have renewed their boast of a few years sgo when Omaha stood next to Minneapolis as a lumber market and was the fourth great lumber center of the country. Omaha has lost her prestige as a lumber center through local rates which have practically shut her out of competition with eastern centers.

THE PLOTTING POLITICIANS.

The Philadelphia Press correctly discerns the object of the politicians who are endeavoring to create popular opposition to President Harrison, "It is not to nominate Mr. Blaine," says that paper, "that these men are invoking his popularity, but to get the control of state and district delegations that can be used for personal and selfish ends. Besides the affront to Mr. Blaine and the attempt to impeach his good faith, when he said a short time age that he was not a candidate, it is an insult to the intelligence of the republican party for these politicians to imagine that they can deceive the party by their shallow tricks." The success attained by these scheming politicians through deceiving the party gives them a certain warrant for imagining that they can continue to fool it, and as trickery and intrigue constitute their only resource in politics nothing else is to be expected of them.

It has been the most serious mistake of the republican party in the past that it has permitted such men to attain prominence in its councils and management. They are not actuated by any sincere desire for the success of the principles of the party. The interests and welfare of the country, as involved in the policy of the republican party, do not inspire in them earnest and patriotic solicitude. They are not profoundly concerned respecting the conservation of those sound doctrines of government for which the party has contended during nearly a third of a century. They wish republican success primarily for what it may bring to them in the way of personal political advancement, and for the opportunity it will give them and their friends to enjoy the spoils of political power. Unfortunately for the republican party in late years it has been afflicted with a considerable number of this class of tricky and unscrupulous politicians who have been able to use it, but their real character and aims are beginning to be understood, and the end of their mischievous influence, it is at least to be hoped, is at hand.

party must see to it that the Minneapolis convention is composed of earnest and honest republicans who will give no toleration to the plotting, self-seeking politicians. The men who shall be chosen to name the next candidate of the republican party for president of the United States should be as free as possible from all prejudice and influence that might disqualify them from making a selection on the strongest grounds of availability. There is no man in the republican party who will not have the right to have his claims presented to the national convention, and they should receive careful and candid consideration It may as well be admitted that the party has before it a hard and uncertain contest. It cannot afford to take any chances upon democratic dissension. It must not lose sight of the fact that it has a new enemy to combat-an uncertain factor in the situation, it is true, but still one not to be ignored. The choice of the national convention must be made, therefore, as the result of a calm, careful, and intelligent consideration of the availability of the candidates who shall be presented to it, regardless of the prejudices or preferences of poliicians who have only their own personal ends to subserve.

The rank and file of the republican

THE PERSISTENT SEAL QUESTION.

The refusal of the British government to renew the arrangement of last year with the government of the United States for the protection of the seal in Bering sea against indiscriminate slaughter has caused a strong feeling of resentment in official circles at Washington. The cabinet meeting on Tuesday was devoted entirely to the consideration of the decision of Lord Salisbury, and according to the dispatches the unanimous opinion was that the position of the British government is untenable and not justified by the condition of the sealing industry. Our government holds, upon the presentation of the situation made by the American commissioners, that to permit the indiscriminate killing of seals during the season soon to open would result in serious injury to the industry, if not in its total destruction. The action of the British government is based upon the report of its commissioners, that there is no necessity for a closed season pending the final arbitration of the Bering sea question.

The cabinet is said to have decided to insist upon a renewal of last year's arrangement and the British minister was so notified by the acting secretary of state. This reply of our government was immediately conveyed by cable to Lord Salisbury, and the response of the British government will be awaited with some anxiety. In the mean time the senate committee on foreign relations has under consideration the treaty recently negotiated providing for arbitration, and it is more than likely that no report will be made on it until the British government is heard from regarding the question of renewing the modus vivendi. A strong opposition to the treaty was developed in the discussion that followed its reading in the executive session of the senate, and there appears to have been a pretty general sentiment in favor of the United States government employing every means necessary to the protection of the seal fisheries, in the event of the British government persisting in its refusal to renew last year's arrangement for joint protection by the two governments, regardless of what the consequences of such action on our part might be. The feeling manifested by senators was that there should be no surrender of the reasonable demands of the United States in this matter, that the government should rigidly enforce the policy it has announced with respect to illicit senling in Bering sea, and that if trouble resulted from pursuing this course the senate would fully support the administra-

It is to be apprehended, therefore, that this new complication may again render the Bering sea question critical. Unquestionably our government is warranted in regarding the decision of the British government as a breach of good faith. The United States had every coason to expect a renewal of the modus

vivendi. Since the object of that agreement last year was to prevent private sealers from entering the disputed waters until the board of arbitration should be appointed and should render its decision, the necessity for the renewal of that agreement is just as great as the necessity for originally making it. It is not easy to conceive what explanation Lord Salisbury can make in defense of his decision that will relieve him of a suspicion of sharp practice, if nothing worse. Of course in the circumstances the government of the United States might find a very fair excuse for calling a halt in the arbitration proceedings, but the policy or wisdom of doing this would be questionable. The duty of the government, however, to use every means at its command to protect its interests in Bering sea, pending the settlement of the controversy by arbitration, will not be questioned, and there is every reason to believe that the administration will meet every legal and reasonable requirement in this respect.

VIADUCT PRELIMINARIES. The first step toward replacing the

present ramshackle wooden bridge that has for a number of years served as a vinduct across the railroad tracks on Sixteenth street, with a structure of stone and iron, has been taken by the council. The ordinance declaring that a new viaduct is necessary for the safety and protection of the public has been passed and will doubtless be approved by the mayor.

The next step will be the appointment of a board of appraisers to assess any determine the damages, if and, which may be caused to any property by reason of the construction of the proposed viaduct and approaches. The proceedings for this purpose will be the same as if the appraisers were required to determine the damages to property owners by a change of grade of any street. If it is found that any property will be damaged the council will have to assess the same against the property benefited. The cost of the approaches in excess of 800 feet at both ends of the viaduct is also to be assessed against the property directly benefited.

In this instance the appraisement of damages will be merely a formal affair. There will be no damages to anybody's property by replacing the present viaduct with a more substantial and com-

modious structure. Under the charter it is made the duty of the Board of Public Works to determine the width, height and strength of the viaduct and approaches, to designate the material therefor and devise the plan for its construction, subject to the approval of the mayor and council. It is presumable, however, that the board will confer with the city engineer regarding the materials and plans. The Tenth street viaduct is an excellent model. If any faulty features have been discovered in the Tenth street viaduct, they should of course, be omitted.

After the plans have been approved by the council, which will be some months hence, bids will be invited for the construction and the proportion of the cost to be paid by each of the roads over which the viaduct passes, will be fixed by the mayor and council. It becomes manifest that under these proceedings and with the red tape that alvays attends the construction of public works it will take from twelve to eighteen months before the proposed viaduct on Sixteenth street will be open for travel and traffic. It may even take longer if the railroads undertake to fight it in the courts, but that should not hinder the city from taking all the preliminary steps. Appraisers should be appointed and the plans should be drawn and agreed upon so that the city may be ready to proceed with the letting of the contracts as soon as the courts have affirmed the rights of the city to levy the cost of the viaduct upon the railroads.

THERE appears to be a steady growth of the anti-Hill movement in New York. The provisional state committee, under whose call a state convention will be held in May to select a contesting delegation to Chicago, is reported to be meeting with hearty support and ercouragement, and undoubtedly the May convention will furnish formidable evidence of the widespread protest against the action of the Hill-Tammany scheme for capturing the state delegation to the national convention. The course of the opponents of Hill in his own state is also receiving some encouragement from the outside, there having been nowhere else as yet any notable development of interest in his candidacy, while expressions favorable to Cleveland continue to be common and general. It is admitted, however, that the national convention cannot do otherwise than seat the regular delegates, and the only outcome of the factional conflict in New York that seems at all certain is that the party will be compelled to take its candidate from some other state.

THE High School Debating society of 1872 was the most important literary organization in Omaha at the time. Its members are now among our leading business men. The proposed reunion on Saturday night at the Omaha club ought to be a memorable occasion full of interesting reminiscenses and sparkling with the wit of years of successful business experience. The members of that debating society can be justly proud of the careers they have carved for themselves in this and other cities.

A Stitch in Time.

The coal combination has prudently de ferred the increase in prices in the hope that the storm will "plow over." The time to fight monopoly is before it becomes estab-

That Tired Feeling Philadelph a Ledger. Lawyers in Star county, Texas, are circu ating a petition calling upon one of the judges of that county either to take the pledge or resign. They are tired arguing cases before a full bench.

Clarkson's Gymnastics,

Springfield (Mass.) Republican The attacks upon President Hurrison made by General Clarkson through the Des Moines Register inspire THE OMARA BEE, a vigorous republican journal of the plains, to strike back in the president's behalf. Clarkson, says Taz Bez, is in no small degree personally responsible for the decline of the republican party in lowa. "As a leader he has

always led them astray," and consequently his present counsel merits no recognition from the lowe republicans. As THE BEE de-clares, Clarkson's manusurering has for its object not Biaine's nomination so much as Harrison's discomfiture in the convention,

A Convention City.

Librooth Sun. When the independent national convention meets at Omaha the delegates will find themselves greeted with true western hospitality. They will find on the banks of the Great Muddy a city with ample hotel accommodations and the people with one accord doing

all in their power to make them feel at home. Like all cities, Omaha has its shortcomings; but they will not be visible to those who visit there on the glorious 4th of July. As a convention city Omaha has shied its castor in the ring. The capture of the independent convention is its first victory in that respect. There will be 1,776 delegates, - as many alternates, and the usual followers, which will swell the crowd to at least 50,000 people. It Omaha accommodates then, and she will the word will be passed all along the line that our sister town is a grand place as a convention city. In four years, then, she will reach out with fair prospects of secur-

ing other large gatherings. The national convention at Omaha will help Nebraska and it will help Lincoln. There will be tho sands of visitors from the east and south drop off here to take a look at Nepraska's capital and return home laden with praises of the grand sights they have seen. Let every town in the state sing the one song of success for Omaha and her convention, and, like bread cast upon the waters, it will return to bless us all. Petty jealous ies should never push themselves in to block the wheels of great machinery. Hurrah for

Philadelphia Press. The field for the Minneapoiis nomination is an open and a free one. No one has a mortgage on it. The honor will go just where the untrammeled voice of the republican party accords it. Every member of the party has a perfect right to ask for the distinction. But there is one thing the party will not tolerate, and that is an attempt to cajole it or to use the popularity of any man as a cloak for the schemes of tricksters. The men who are sitting up nights imagining that they can control this great republican party for their own selfish purposes should think on that and think hard.

Booming the Bogus Dollar.

Chicago Post (dem.), The free coinage wing of the democracy perhaps assumes too much in taking it for granted that their victory in this preliminary skirmish is the sare precursor of tri umph when the silver issue shall come up for final passage. On the other hand, the friends of honest money may well be alarmed at the strength thus early developed by a cause so inimical to the country's best inter ests. It is fortunate that in the government, as at present constituted, the balance of power rests in the hands of a sure defender of honest money.

A Public Misfortune.

Chicago News. Nevertheless It is a public misfortune that the silver question has become a leading factor in politics. The business security of the country is apt to suffer when political parties trade on a possible disturbance of the nation's financial standards.

A Political Popgun. Philadelphia Record.

Rhode Island will fire her first gun at her spring election for state officers this year, giving an indication of the political drift There is a United States senator to be elected and no lack of incitement to bring out the full vote of both parties.

Giving Them Rope.

Globe-Democrat. The republicans are not engaged in pulling chestnuts out of the fire for the democracy this year. They are not going to place any obstacles in the way of the consideration of the free silver bill in the house.

COMICAL AND CAUSTIC.

Philadelphia Times: Strawberries are in the market, but every grain of sand concealed in them is worth a cent an atom.

Chicazo Post: 1f Mr. John L. Sullivan will meet and conquer the oratorical puglist. Mr. Charles Mitchell. we will confess that there is some virtue in puglism after all. Atlanta Constitution; "What will your bill

"Well, my friend, if you die, I won't charge you a cent."
"It's a great inducement. John! order me a cheap coffin with pewter handles!"

Somerville Journal: They say a man can-not do two things at once, but it is undenia-bly true the man who improves his time at the same time improves himself. Clothler and Furnisher: Ringway-Wha

are you walking over that rug so much for? Aren't you afraid you'll wear it out? Peatherstone—You don't understand me, old man. My trousers are old man. My trousers are under that rug, being creased. THE WICKET PLAN. Clinton Scollard.

How came she here? I do not know.
How came I there? By chance!
I tried to pass. She thought to go.
What held us?—but a glance!
'Twas thus she happened to be a bride,
And I to be the swain—
One little glance exchanged beside. Cincinnati Commercial: Enraged Constituent-It's as corrupt a measure as was ever produced! Yet you are going to pass it! I am told by a man who knows all about it that the agent of the company expects to get it through the council by the boldest kind of bribery and—
Alderman from the 'Steenth Ward—It's an Infamous lie!
Enraged Constituent -And he's paying \$5,000

apiece for votes: Alderman from the 'Steenth Ward-It's an infamous-un infa-(wildly) wh-where is he? Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: The modesty of a Boston spinster is so great she would rather lie than tell the named truth.

Philadelphia Ledger: The best ball pitchers in this country are mail carriers, who refuse to enter the professional field. Even their regular occupation requires a sure delivery.

Baltimore American: While laying aside your gay clothing during Lent, do not lay aside the mantiferf your charity. Boston Transcript: A man may be considered lacking in asspitality when he will not even entertain an idea.

Louisville Confler-Journal: The leap-yea girl might try him delicately with a little pop-

TEN LITTLE CANDIDATES. Philadelphia Press.

Ten fittle candidates standing in a line-lift downed C.eveland and then there were

Nine little candifactes wishing to be great— Campbell met McKinley, then there were eight. Eight little candidates waiting for the "leaven"— Brice tied up his pocketbook, then there were

bevon little candidates up to scurvy tricks— Roger got rattled, then there were six. Six little candidates trying to connive— Governor Russell did the baby act, then there were five.

Five little candidates clamoring for gore— Crisp struck a silver snag, then there were four.

Four little candidates laughing in their gloc-Carlisic showed a rebel record. leaving only three. Three little candidates wondering what to

Gorman's state is sore enough, then there were two. Two little candidates having heaps of fun-Gray wears a guatee, then there was one. One little candidate in Albany a-shiver-New York's spring elections sent blur up Sait

HIZZONER WOULD GET DRUNK

Personal Popularity and Official Dignity Led Him to Excessive Indulgences.

GOWRIE'S MAYOR HAD TOO MANY JAGS

Consequently He Was Placed in Jail to Sober Up and Removed from Office by the Common Council-All in Prohibitory towa.

FORT DODGE, Ia., March 4.- Two mayors, one of them legally elected and the other appointed by a self-adjudged, outraged populace, are struggling for the reins of govern ment in Gowrie. A bitter internecine warfare is raging, and legal complications without number are arising. All this grief might have been avoided had Mayor Daughen baugh, the regulariv elected official, been convinced of the efficacy of the Keeley treatment and taken a course at Dwight a few weeks ago.

Gowrie is a protty little village of about 600 people in the southern part of Webster county. For years Sam Daughenbaugh has been known as the most popular citizen and at the same time the hardest drinker in Gowrie. For the most part his tippling has been done on the European plan, and, although everybody knew that Sam loved the bowl not wisely but too well, very few of the good people of Gowrie had ever seen him floating about rudderless on the sea of total intoxication. Sam's capacity was another point in his favor. Long years of practice had made ardent spirits as familiar to his palate as is milk to that of a prattling infant. It was only once in a great while that Sam got full. When he did his friends would shake their heads and say: "Sam really ought to quit drinking if he wants to do business in Gowrie. If he keeps on we'li have to send him to congress.

Was Elected Mayor.

Sam did keep on, but his friends did not

send him to congress. Instead, they elected him mayor of the city. It was largely a brevet nonor, the yearly salary and fees of the office not being sufficient to pay one of the mayor's monthly refreshment bills. But the honor, such as it was, was weighty enough to completely unbalance "his honor's" equili It was just a year ago that Sam Daughenbaugh received the unanimous en-dorsement of the voters of Gowne and had the title of "mayor of Gowne" affixed to his Since that time his friends hav found plenty of reason to do more than smile at his excessive conviviality. In the first place the triumphane election had to be celebrated. Sam celebrated very much in the same manner as a Chicago ward politician would have done under similar circumstances. He opened after another the boys were called in to dring to "Hizzoner's" health. Sam cheer fully took his glass with each visitor and soon began encoring himself. The result was inevitable. The mayor got drunk. The jag rapidly passed from one stage to another, and finally assumed mammoth proportions. The mayor grew hilarious. He finally wob-bled out on the street and began shaking hands promiscuously with every man, woman and child that he met. The village was scandalized, and a committee of friends finally took the irresponsible official in hand and put him to bed. The next morning the mayor was pentent and solemnly promised never to let such an accident occur again. The circumstances were considered to be mitigating and the matter was hushed up as quietly as But the accident did occur again and again

not so ostentatiously, however. It was not until the mayor was arrested and sent to lai in Fort Dodge last fall as a common case of "drunk and disorderly" that any dis-tinct commotion was caused. In this case, too, the erring official's weakness was cor doned. He was let off without a fine, and managed to again explain to his friends at how unavoidable the accident was and

how certainly it would not occur again. He Fell Once Again.

After this experience Mayor Daughenbaugh After this experience may be took unto himself a decided brace and gauged his indulgence in stimulants by his capacity his indulgence in stimulants by his capacity that no more open scandals resulted. Last week however, another mistake occurred, and this time the consequences were so serious that the people of Gowcie are still talking about the shame and disgrace that has come to their peaceful and law-abiding little city Nobody knows just how it happened, but on Saturday night the mayor ap-peared on the streets in a state of appallingly evident intoxication. Nor was the mayor alone. Arm in arm with the city's chief executive was Jack Garvy, notorious druckard and "no'er-do-well, who, under Mayor Daughenbaugh's admi tration, spent most of his time in the city ail. The pair staggered along the streets and defied the entire population of the city to interfere with their happiness. City Mar shal Deunis begged the mayor to go home but prayers, threats and entreaties were al The marshal withdrew his forces and the fun went on. Some of the business men sought the marshal and requested him to arrest the disturbers of the peace. The official was willing, but as Mayor Daugher baugh was the only justice of the peace in the village, as well as mayor, there was no one to issue the warrant, nor anyone before whom the cu'prits could be brought if arrested. So the mayor was permitted to busyon the property of t mitted to pursue the uneven tenor of his way with his congonial companion. It was not until the happy pair, in the course of their devious wanderings, fell through the windows of one of the leading dry goods stores that the outraged citizens arose in their might and put an end to the disgraceful spectacle. Marshal Dennis attempted to make the arrest on his own re-sponsibility, but failed dismally. The mayor and his friend refused to be arrested. Finally the marshal deputized three citizens to help him, and after a hard fight Mayor Daughenbaugh found himself, in company with Jack Garvey, occupying a cell in his own jail. Late on Sunday morning the mayor had sobered off and was liberated. His wrath at the indignity that had been put upon him knew no bounds. He could not wait until Monday morning before trying to get even with his persecutors. His first move was to write out informations charging the men who had arrested him with illegal arrest and mali-cious prosecution. The papers he served in person, making the accused put up bonds for person, making the accused put up bonds for their appearance. Bright and early on Mon-day morning the accused citizens filed suit against Mayor Daughenbaugh charging him with disturbing their Sabbath meditations by serving legal papers on the Lord's Day. The Seat Declared Vacant.

The mayor by this time began to wish he hadn't and his oldest and best friends com-menced to turn the cold shoulder upon him. streets and discussed the situation. Everybody thought the city had been disgraced and that it was time to remove the cause the disgrace. The men who were on the mayor's official bond got quietly together and notified the county auditor that they had withdrawn from the bond. This practically left the office of mayor vacant. A the citizens whose names were on Daughen-baugh's bond as justice of the peace heard of this they followed suit, and the combined mayor and justice of the peace was thus temporarily shorn of his two offices at one fell swood. On Monday evening a special mee log of

the city council was called, to which the citi-zens turned out on masse. Very little time was tost in discussing what to do or how to do it. Councilmen and citizens were a unit in the opinion that Sam Daughenbaugh should no longer fill the office is had so pub-licly disgraced. Several spirited speeche were made and a resolution was introduced declaring the office of major of Gowrie vacant and appointed W. H. Goodenough to fill the vacanty. The resolution was passed unanimously, and the meeting broke up amid Mayor Daughenbaugh was not to be thus

easily disposed of nowever. He did not pro-pose to die until the last ditch was reached. When apprised of the action of the meeting he coeffy declared that the course taken was illegal and refused to turn over the office to his successor. He hustled around among some of his numerous friends and with promises of future good conduct easily indeed them to back him up in the matter of the court in the first take for the court. bonds. Taking the first train for the county seat he filed his new bonds and went back to the ficid of battle prepared to stand up for his rights. He found his pathway a thorny one, however. The marshal refused to act under him and recognized Mayor Good-enough as the rightful incumbent. The citizens also stood by the latter and promise to indorse all his official actions, notwithstand-ing Mayor Daughenbaugh's claim that the

No More Jags Permitted.

appointment was an illegal one.

The first act of the new mayor was to serve notice that in the future no drunken man can walk the streets of Gowrie, be he mayor or justice of the peace or only an humble citi en. Marshal Dennis has received instruc tions to that effect and promises to obey them to the letter. The people of Gowrie propose, they say, to wipe out the disgrace that Mayor Daughenbaugh and his fatal jag brought them by a strict enforcement of law and order in the future. The dispute as to whether Mayor Daughenbaugh or Mayor Goodenough is the rightful ruler of the city still remains uncertainty. still remains unsettled, both sides resting of their arms. The matter will probably cominto the courts for final settlement. meantime the new incumbent has decidedly the best of it, and will continue to arrest in toxicated individuals and draw the mayor's salary until further notice.

CONNUBIALITIES.

He-Do you think of investing in stocks She-No. I prefer matrimonial bonds. The clergyman who ties the nuptial knot is usually summoned by the ringing of a belie, Miss Helen Hay Downing and Mr. William Percival De Witt were married in New York

last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Paybills- My dear Julia, when we were courting you were very dear to me, but now that we are married and I am paying your bills, you seem to get dearer and dearer.

The approaching marriage of Mrs. Liver-more and Baron Seilliere has been widely discussed in New York, but as yet they hav not sent out invitations to their wedding. Miss Madeline Townshend, daughter of the late Representative Townshend of Illinois, and J. W. Weeks of Palmer, Mass. were married in Washington last Tuesday. Skidds-You look disconsolate, Gurley What's the trouble! Doesn't Miss Munc

smue on your suit! Gurley—She does mor than that. "How so!" "She laughs at it." The Social Register for February indicates that during the past quarter in New York society there have been thirty-seven marriages, as compared to twenty-six during the same period last year.

One of the most notable of the few March weddings will be that of Miss Fannie Bostwick of New York and Captain Albert Carstairs of the Royal Irish rifles. The wedding will take place in this country.

"My husband deceived a note today in woman's handwriting." "Did you open it."
"I did not. And what is more, I left him by
himself to read it at his leisure." Don't you "No; but I guess he does It was from my dressmaker.' If your sweetheart is giving you a ring for

good luck, and you are to have the choice, le small, clear diamonds, writes Isabel A. Mal lon in the March Ladies' Home Journal This stone, more than any other, has the reputation of bringing happiness, and ever f you do not consider this the ring itself wil se found a most effective one, the diamonds bringing out the many colors in the moon stone, and the moonstone returning the compliment by intensifying the brilliancy of the diamonds

By some Scotch statistics recently pub ished it appears that, in the five years of life between the ages of 20 and 25, the mortality of unmarried men is 1,174 in 100,000, and of married men only 597. From 25 to 30 the numbers respectively are 1,396 and 866 These figures, as above indicated, are de rived from the death registry of Scotland but the proportion of the bachelor to the ben-edict death rate is believed to be about the same in this country. Taking the whole of the married men and the whole of the unmar-ried men, from the age of 20 to the close of life, it is comptued that the lives of the former average 59% years, while those of the latter average only 40 years—a difference of nineteen and a half years in favor of married

The beautifut, accomplished and rich Mme le Barrios, widow of the renowned General Juan Rufino Barrios, who was at one time second time. The man to whom this beautiful woman is about to entrust her hand and vast fortune, is Jose M. Roda, a marquis of Spain, possessor of some of the proudest titles known to the Spanish nobility. The wed-ding will take place in New York. After the wedding the marquis will take his bride Madrid, where they will probably live. Mme. Barrios' fortune is generall reputed to be worth \$10,000,000 at the lowes estimate, and her jewels are among the most costly in the world. Mme. Barrios was mar now 32 years of age. Her husband, Genera Juan Rufino Barrios, president of Guate-mala, was killed in the battle of Chalchuapa on April 2, 1885.

BLOODSHED MAY RESULT.

Citizens Arm to Prevent a Railroad Trac Being Torn Up. NASHVILLE, Ill., March 9.-The greatest excitement prevails here over the attempt of the Louisville & Nashville railroad com pany to demolish the track of the Centralia & Chester railroad, and Mayor F. E. Leise called a meeting of the citizens yesterday. Fully 500 assembled. It was enthusiastically decided by the meeting to use every effort to protect the property. To do so the citizens have organized, and forty volunteers will meet with shotguns. Winchester rides and revolvers, under orders of the mayor, at the signal given and repel any attempt that may be made. It has become quite a serious thing and surely will result in bloodshed should it be continued.

MERCILESS MOB AT MEMPHIS

Three Negroes Taken from Jail by Masked Men and Hung.

THEIR BODIES RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

Carried to the Suburbs the Shivering Wretches Fairly Torn to Pieces by a Volley from Winchesters -Talk of Retaliation.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9 .- The morning light disclosed the dead bodies of three negroes riddled with bullets and partially covered with brush lying in an open jot about a mile and a half from the heart of the city. The negroes had been taken from jail by seventy-five masked men this morning and shot to death. The names of the men are Calvin McDowell, William Stuart and Theodore Moss.

The crime for which this summary venge ance was wreaked upon them was the ambushing and shooting down Sunday night last of four deputy sheriffs in the locality known as "the Curve" while the officers were looking for a negro for whose arrest they had a warrant.

About 3 o'clock this morning seventy-five men, all wearing masks, appeared suddenly on Front street near the jail. By a ruse three men obtained entrance to the iail vard and overpowered Watchman O'Donneil. whom they bound and gagged The others were then admitted the search for the negroes and begun, a guard in the meantime paving been put over the watchman. There were twentyseven negroes there, all under arrest for com plicity in Saturday night's affair, and it was no easy task to distinguish the three negroes wanted. The mob went from cell to cell, the thoroughly alarmed inmates coming to the cell doors and unwillingly aiding them in the search.

Alice Mitchell heard the noise and fromher cell on the upper tier peered down on th strange and silent crowd

Moss, the mail carrier, was the first man identified. He was taken from the cell and bound and soon after McDowell and Stuart were found and taken care of in the same way The captives being ready they were dragged minutes the suburbs of the reached, and in an open field near Wolf river the negroes met their doom.

A shot from a revolver crashed through work. A terrible volley poured in upon the shivering negroes, who instantly fell dead, The bodies presented a horrible sight. Me-Dowell's jaw was entirely shot away and back of his right oar was a hole large enough to admit a man's fist. His right hand, too, was half blown off. Stuart was shot in the his body were riddled with buckshot. Most had an ear shot off and several bullet hole:

The mon turned about after it completed the terrible work and coming toward town scattered and disappeared. The bodies of the dead negroes were brought to Walsh's undertaking establishment this morning. In less than fifteen minutes the place was sur rounded by about 200 negroes, all afraid to talk, however, on account of the near proximity of the whites. The inquest was held at 10 o'clock and the bodies were then sent to their homes at "The Curve."

At 10:15 word reached the city that the ne-groes were assembling in large numbers at "The Curve." Judge Dubose immediately equipped 150 men with Winchesters and they have left the city for that locality.

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW. Murder of John Greer in Which His Wife

CINCINNATI, O., March 9.- Last night John W. Greer, his wife and brother-in-law, John W. Mackay, quarrelled about a deal in property. Mackay and Mrs. Greer both attacked Mr. Greer. Mackay used a hatchet and and Mrs. Greer were arrested and Greer was taken to the hospital, where he died shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The affair took piace at Greer's home, in North Fairmount.

Wasn't Dressed Much The musical critic of the Cincinnati Enquirer thus noted the appearance of Patti the other night: "A magnificent creation of richest, ivory-white satin, shimmering like moonlight with every movement; a tremendously long train, edged with some wonderfully fluffy pink trimming in waves and cascades; repeated on the decollete corsage, showing the beautiful neck and arms, and cut very low in the back, showing an experfectly rounded outlines. The petticoat of the dress was paneled in deep vandykes of gold and iridescent embroiderles, reaching from the hems to the waist. The corsage was one solid blaze of jewels; diamonds flashed like stars, and there was the gleam of pearls, rubles, emeralds, and on her left neck was a necklace of pearls, with a dia mond sun for a pendent, and strings of the pearls fell below to the waist. Two mile-

white pearls hung in her dainty ears, and in

her dark bair was a diamond star and two pearl combs. Patti was not dressed up much

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