## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893.

#### row mean it will become a law, therefore be it Resolved. That a committee, consisting of his homer the mayor City Attorney Connell and Comelinen Munre, Eleaser and Bowell, be appointed to go to Eincoln tamorrow morn-ing at 8.15 oclock, with instructions to use all homeritude means in their power to persuade Governor Cromes to veto said bid. souville, to the hills, seventy miles east of ON THE CRUST OF A VOLCANO mayor, signed by every resident and tax-payer in Gibson, but no autontion has been paid to it. While the Beard of Health is looking after the domas it ought to come down into the First word and see how from four to five carloads at refns from another city is brought up every day and dumped in side the Omaha limits. The people who bought property down there are being im-posed upon, because now the ubase is noth-COUNCILMEN COME TOGETHER LEFT DESOLATION AND DEATH SYRUPOFFIGS Fire was started from a store in a Chinese Fire was starfed from a store in a Chinese laundry, and despite the fact that it rained all night and all sof today, almost without cessation, the runs are still blazing. The people of the takingpassed a terrible night. Women and children were crowded into the few houses which escaped the storm's ray-ages, while the mon stood out in the rain. The women and children have all been sent away today and there are men only around That is How the Members of the Chicage Wheeler Waxes Wroth and Calls Elsamer. Awful Effect of Tuesday's Storm Now Board of Trade Felt Yesterday. Very Bad Names. President Bechel said that it was an insult Apparent. to the council to introduce such a resolution and before he would cutertain it he would posed upon, because now the place is noth-ing more than a dumping ground for South Omaha. Something ought to be done to re-WEDNESDAY'S LIVELY TIMES REPEATED MANY VICTIMS OF THE WHIRLING WINDS SERGEANT-AT-ARMS RESTORES ORDER After Mr. Hascall, Mr. Specht and Mr. Edaway today and there are men only around the ruins of the place wards entered a protest against the resolu-tion a motion prevailed to strike all portions of it excepting the resolution calling for the appointment of the committee. lieve us who own our homes, as well as the squatters on the Davenport and Jones atreet Uncertainty Characterized the Dealings of Lightning's Work. Numerous People Lose Their Lives in Mis-Other Members Resent Wheeler's Language NASHVILLE, Tenfi., April 13 - A bolt of lightning struck one of the fine barns bedumps. the Operators -Pardridge Not Considsouri and Tennessee-Towns Were and He is Compelled to Applogize-Squatered in the Events of the Day --NEUSTOR THE ABMY. Wiped Out of Existence in a AMUSEMENTS. ter Eviction Referred to the Health longing to CharlessReed at Fairview, near Some of the Special Features. Moment's Time. Board - Routine Business. Changes in the Regular Service as Au Gallatin, at 14:00 fast night and destroyed Joe Jefferson at Boyd's. nounced Vesterday, the building, together with twenty-eight fine blooded marcos. The flames also Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" at WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13-(Special Curcaso, III., April 13.-May wheat sold Sr. Louis, Mo., April 18.-Though two A most disgraceful scene was enacted in the mosted marcs the names about destroyed 2,500 bushels of oats, hay nud other property. It will be a low estimate to place the losses at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The names of the marcs cannot yet be ascertained. Celegram to Tur. Ban. | - The following army the Boyd. The handsome house crowded to fown to 80 cents a bushel today, a break of nights and a day have passed since the cythe council chamber last night during the its seating and standing capacity, the ororders were issued today : ONE ENJOYS 10 cents from yesterday's high point. The clone fore through the small towns in the session of the city council, which was quickly chestra driven from its accustomed place to A board of officers is appointed to meet at general air on 'change was like that of a Both the method and results when southwestern part of the state, reports of resented by several members and the offendthe uppermost box. A brilliant audience to the depot quartermaster's office in this city party of men standing on the thin crust of a Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant damage and loss of life are still coming in ing member was forced to apologize for his witness one of the most perfect performat the call of the senate member to assess oleano. They were not quite sure whether at the call of the senate methods to assess the damages if any, which may accrue to the United States by the grant-ing of a right of way across the grounds of the Arington reservation of Virginia as provided by act of congress ap-proved March 3, 1853. Detail for the board Lieutenant Colonel George H. Weeks, deputy quartermister general: Captain James M. Bell, Sewenth cavalry and Contain William Southwest of the territory already heard Whooped it Up at Memphis. and refreshing to the taste, and acts utterances. The offending member was an es ever put on the American stage. It is they were going to be blown sky-high or MEMPHUS, Tenn., April 13 .- A high wind from is a large stretch of country from Wheeler, who applied an epithet to Elsasser the same old Rip, befuildled, good humored, genily yet promptly on the Kidneys, whether they were going to drop to the cenand terrific downpour of rain visited during a wordy battle that was being waged suriling, sighing, swallowing schnapps, mysti-fied, yearning with a great father love. If an American literature, an American school which communication is slow and it is feared Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headter of the earth. To many it looked as Memphis at 11 o'clock tonight. Two houses between them that came near resulting in a much further loss of life has taken place on Front street were unroofed. No one is though the now celebrated built clique had personal encounter or two, and the cries there. The casualties so far reported are as aches and fevers and cures habitual of painting or American music has yet to be discovered, there is now, patent and power-ful, an American theater, an American drama, and 'Rip Van Winkle' is perhaps its most notable product. How eternally interest hurt as far as heard from. Telegraph wires are down in all directions and the damage to property can only be estimated. abandoned the deal. This theory is not genwere numerous for the sergeant-at-arms to follows: constipation. Syrup of Figs is the At Hawkins Bank the dead are: erally entertained on the Board of Trade. restore order. Bell. Seventh cavalry, and Captain William S. Patten, assistant quartermaster. The extension of leave of absence granted however. There the opinion prevailed that only remedy of its kind ever pro-WILLIAM ASHER, with a baby in his arm The question under consideration was the Cold in North Dakota ANDREW LAY. MRS. JAMES WILSON. the element of trade, commonly called duced, pleasing to the taste and nerefunding to the property owners on St. FARGO, N. D., April 13.-The temperature "tailers," who bought wheat vesterday in the ceptable to the stomach, prompt in ing percentially enjoyable, the play and player First Lieutenant Charles Wilcox, assistant surgeon, March 14, is further extended sever Mary's avenue, between 'Twenty-sixth and An ideal performance that of Mr. Jefferson, informed with fine portic feeling and a rare human instinct. For nearly thirty years Mr. Jefferson has been playing Rip and like the schnapps Rip loved not wisely, but so MRS WILLIAM ASHER. fell to 11 degrees last night. Snow ceased to belief that the clique was going to force all its action and truly beneficial in its Twenty-seventh streets, of \$6,500, being the JOHN D. LAY. fall by noon today. The ice is badly jammed days. The extension of loave of absence granted Second Licuterault Edmind S. Wright, Ninth cavalry, March 22, is further extended one month. shorts to the wall right away, were today cost of taking up the pavement at the time effects, prepared only from the most JOHN DILL between here and Grand Forks and a gaug made the elique's latest prey by the quick the change of grade was made. Wheeler of men is trying to break up the big floes with dynamite. The temperature is still UNENOWS BARE. healthy and agreeable substances, ita drain. Another object of letting down the There were six fatally and twenty-five was championing the cause of the propertywell, the personation improves with are. A fareweit tour: It cannot be Mr Jeffer-son is but 64 years old, and George Rolland played Tony Lampkin when 57. Lovers of many excellent qualities commend it price was thought to be to encourage the below freezing owners, while Elsasser was opposing the riously nurt. shorts to respond to margin calls more freely to all and have made it the most PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. proposition to refund. The latter in-terrupted Mr. Jacobsen, who had the floor, and Wheeler suggested that the At Lexington, the dead are: Destroyed Crops and Buildings. than they have been doing for two or three popular remedy known. FLORENCE, Ala., April 13 - A most severe ANNA WALKER. Ex-United States Marshal Slaughter is of exactly a statesman out of a job, for the days. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c It is a Cold-Blooded Deal. igh comedy art and one of its greatest liv MRS JOHN LUKE and her brother. wind storm visited this section last night, moor, and wheeler suggested that the Second ward councilman should go out in the hall and taik. Elsasser replied that the Fourth ward councilman should do the same thing. This angered Wheeler, who walked over towards Elsasser's desk and remarked ing exponents autherpate many another even-ing's treat such as that provided at the Boyd last evening. Mr. Jefferson's support is good and hardly a better performance of FARRIS WALKER. and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-The deal, it is asserted, is being run in abins recently been elected to the city council of his home town, Fullerton. damaging property, but no lives were lost. The deal, it is asserted, is being run in ab-solute cold blood, and the determination to ret every dollar out of it that can be ob-tained. There would have been glory in running the price up to \$1 a bushel and breaking shorts wholesale, besides tying up a lot of money for commission firms for an indefinite period, but there would have been reasons mention each of the there would have been NEGRO ROY. In the country surrounding Nashville heavy rains have fallen and much damage has been gists. Any reliable druggist who Three were fatally injured. Mrs. Mary M. Reed, who has been in Call may not have it on hand will proformia during the past year, has returned to Omahn and is being entertained by Mrs. John H. Levy, 1018 South Thirty-first street. At Stanbury the dead are: done to crops, but no loss to human life is Boncleault's version of Irving's immortal tale cure it promptly for any one who MRS. WARD. reported. that he would talk with him, winding up with a vile epithet. In an instant both councould be imagined. TWO UNKNOWN WOMEN. wishes to try it. Do not accept any Fatal Storm in Louisiana, Mantell at the Farnam. Mr. Henry Voss is very much chated over cilmen were close together, talking rapidly Two were fatally hurt. St. Josney, Tensas parish, La., April 13.aubstitute. his appointment as superintending architect of the new federal building in Omaha. He expects his commission on the 16th of this and excitedly and gesticulating in a threat-ening manner. It looked as if a pitched bat-Robert Mantell, who becan a short engage-At Steelville the dead are: no cash profit in such a move. It is the coin the elique is after. By putting the price up A cyclone passed through this parish yester-CALIFORNA FIG SYRUP CO. ment last evening at the Farnam Street CHARLES ADAIR. day, doing great damage to plantations. The tle would ensue, but the cries for the sertheater in Charles Osborne's thrilling drama. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LUGISVILLE, DY NEW YORK, N.Y. D. M. GREEN. geant-at arms to restore order and the sound of President Bechel's gavel caused Wheeler month. whole of its course has not yet been heard "The Face in the Moonlight," is essentially FIVE UNKNOWN. from. So far one negro has been reported killed and several hurt.

FELL AMONG THIEVES.

off his perch and commenced to use the

stockman for a foot ball. Then according

a romantic actor, member of a school that is fast dying out in these iconoclastic times. A to walk over to the other side of the room to fine, manly presence, a voice that is particu-Incly pleasing to the ear and an insolucience that is perfectly delightful. Mantell looks the lover and is the lover, particularly in his new character, assumed for the first time this season, Victor Ambrose, an officer in the Mr. Howell was on his feet in an instant and said he did not propose to sit in a council Bourbon army. There is always something intensely inter-

women of the time of the first Naporon, and tend to make a series of pictures that live long in the memory. "The Face in the Moenlight" is a story of France, the scenes are largely hild in Paris just before the battle of Waterloo, although

there is just enough of contrast, with oits of country and wood far removed from the

French capital to give interest to a really clever story of the days of the "Old Guard."

Two characters stand out prominently i

technique. Contrasted with the villatious

Ferrand is the manly, loyal Victor Ambrose

and the transitions from the one to the other

are so rapid that the brain is sometimes puzzled to know if it is really Mantell in

The playing of Mantell in the "Corsican

Brothers" is well remembered by our theater

rotatis is well real endered by our theater goers and his wonderful changes as Louis and Fabian dei Franchi recalled, but his assumption of the dual role in this latest drama of his is very much superior to the dei Franchi's, more artistic and much more

both characters.

where one member was permitted to use such language to another on the floor. He turned to Wheeler and said: "I am surburned to whether and said: I am sur-prised that a man of your years and gray hairs would use such a word, and you had ought to be aslianted of yourself." It looked for a brief moment as if the Seventh and Fourth wards would be entangied. Wheeler esting about dramas written around the French revolution. The brilliancy of the court of Lauis, the bright costumes of the soutiery and particularly the clothes worn by the officers, the grace and beauty of the women of the time of the First Napoleon, all Insisting that he would talk as he pleased and Howell saying that he would tolerate no such language if applied to him. By this time nearly all of the members were talking, and it required the greatest effort on the part of the president to bring the beligerants

Howell Takes it Up.

his own desk.

Mr. Munro secured recognition and moved that Wheeler be brought to the bar of the council and compelied to apologize for the language he had used. Mr. Munro made a red-hot speech, scoring the Fourth ward councilman, and urged that his motion pre-

vail. Mr. Wheeler was upon his feet before the motion was entertained by the chair and apologized, saying that his tongue had gotten away with him and he should not have said what he did to the gentleman from the Sec

with conscientions that which is played with conscientions fidelity to the accepted tenets of the stage. Ferrand is a scoundrel of the most villatious type, a lover of alco-hol and a devil-may-care fellow, without one The specifications relating to the paying of Cuming street were referred to a committee of five, composed of Wheeler, Hascall and single redeeming virtue. Mantell plays this somewhat complex character with a swagger that shows him a thorough master of stage Back, with Chairman Birkhauser and City Engineer Rosewater.

## Squatters Get a Reprieve.

A petition signed by the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company, John F. Coots and others, asking for the removal of squatters from the neighborhood of Sixt1 and Leaven-worth, called out considerable discussion, the general drift of which was that the the general drift of which was that the Board of Health had full authority to pro-ceed in the matter. All seemed agreed that these people should be removed without ceremony, except Councilman Prince. He was surprised that no one stood up in defense of these poor people, who were called thieves in this petition. The great majority of them were bard workers, had lived there

of a stage study A very acceptable cast surrounds the star, he playing of Lauren Rees as Louis Intal and B. T. Ringgold as Baudet being worthy of warm praise Miss Charlotte Behrens has a part in Lucille that quite suits her ability as an emotional actress, and she makes an ideal daughter of the empire. There are several very beautiful women in the cast and cos-tumed in the style of the Bourbon dynasty the pictures presented are worthy the rich settings given the performance, The play received quite an ovation at the hands of a very large audience and the man-agement, satisfied with its success, announces that it will be produced Saturday evening instead of the "Corsican Brothers," as previously billed.

At Page City only one is dead:

DAISY STANLEY, colored. Three are fatally and three seriously hurt. Much damage and the loss of several lives are reported from Texas county. Doctors have gone to Hawkins Bank and

ther points to look after the wounded. Many have been without food for twenty four hours, the storm having swept away all food supplies. At Higginsville eight persons were killed,

three more will probably die, and twentyive were wounded. The killed are: ve were wonnded. The killed are: MRS MARY LAKE and two brothers. TWO CHILDREN of William Walker. HUGH McELROY. MRS A. H. KELLY. JOSEPH BRENGEN.

Mrs. John Brengen was reported killed ut the report has not been confirmed. The fatally injured are: MRS. WILLIAM WALKER.

DAISY STANFORD IS. WILLIAM WILLIAMS the drama, Jacquez Ferrand and Victor Am-brose, played by Mr. Mantell. In the part of Ferrand there is excellent opportunity for character work, which in loss skillful hands than Mr. Mantell's, would THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN.

# Awful Effects of the Late Storm-Wide-

spread Destruction. DETROIT, Mich., April 13.-Reports from lifferent sections of Michigan show that the storm of last night prevailed all over the southern portion of the state, leaving destruction and death in its wake. It was most severe in the southeastern portion. where most of the damage was done and several lives lost. The principal towns to suffer from the storm were Ypsilanti, whose business section was almost entirely destroyed; Rea, where many buildings were wrecked, Mrs. Jacob Hiser, killed and her husband fatally injured; Clarksville, at which place one house

was blown down and an unknown woman killed, and Royal Oak, where Thomas Brick and his wife were burned to death in the ruins of their home and several others injured. As far as can be learned this is the number of cossisities. From

to 90 cents an excuse was afforded for 10 per cent margin calls above that quotation. To keep the price there would be to attract a mass of cash wheat here which must be taken and paid for by the clique.

Pardridge was decidedly a lay figure today. He was quoted as saying that as soon as his An Jowa Granger Robbed and Badly Beaten wife returns from California he will have who are best acquainted with the in-side situations say that Mrs. Pardridge will by a Hackman. About 10 o'clock last night George E. Denis, a stockman from Red Oak, Ia., was rought to the city jail with a badly batnever put her signature to a paper involving tered up head, a jag and a long tale of woe. dollar's worth of the \$2,000,000 real estate According to the story told the police Dendanding in her name; but the clique seems to be willing to give him a chance to raise all the each he can scrape together, eviais arrived in the city last night and entered a back to go up town. The backman ently acting on the theory that the more he appeared to be a "good fellow" and set

uts up the more it will get. In confirmation of the theory that the up the drinks two or three times In commution of the theory that the plunger will get no financial relief from his better half, the story is told that she made him pledge himself not to speculate in a line of over 1.000,000 bushels, and that a son was given charge of his bank account and check beok to prevent a violation of the agreement. Several times since she has called him down on reports from the son but the will severa on the way and then proposed a trip to Council Bluffs in order to get their hand in at painting a small town red before starting in en Omaha. Dennis was willing and the hack started over the bridge. When near the on reports from the son, but the willy specu-lator seems to have found means to operate beyond the limit, in violation of the piedge. If his wife helps him out now she will discenter of the span the driver climbed down to the latter's story a very protty fight took place. Dennis was too much intoxicated to appoint the expectations of those who know ner best.

#### Hard on the Shorts.

do much hard fighting and came out of the muss badly worsted. He was knocked senseless and then robbed of \$40 in each and Today's volume of trade in May wheat was comparatively small and none of the big shorts were allowed to cover. When they wanted to buy there was no wheat for sale. a valuable gold watch. After getting possession of the booty the hackman drove on to the Bluffs. Dennis, The source of supply apparently dried up. The erratic course of May operated to dis-courage trading in July, and the market eased off three-fourths of a cent, though the news was generally bullish. The trade when he had recovered himself sufficiently to walk, reported the affair at the ticket of ce on the bridge and Officer Dubois was alled. The patrolywagon was sent for and conveyed the stockman to the jail, where Dr is watching the clique and guessing who is behind it. Trailers, it is said, lead to Drexel. Morgan & Co., and there stop. Who the power behind the throne is no one protends Dibbor dressed his head. His injuries consist nostly of bruises with the exception of one gash over the right temple, which was made by being thrown against one of the iron supto know with absolute certainty, though notwithstanding denials, James S. Keene is orts. Dennis didn't want to tell the officers invibing about the affair, as he was afraid it would get into the papers, and it was with considerable difficulty that the officers oba figure toward whom suspicion is pointed with most plausibility. C. A. Pillsbury, who arrived from Min-neapolis, made several trins between the of-fices of his brokers and John Ctdauy's office tained any sort of a description of the back-

today. It was reported that he was settling up as much as 5,000,000 bushels, and that, he

month.
At the Mercer: Miss C. Mirkel, Mra. A. Aber, Mantel county, New York, T. L. Phelps, Lincoln; T. J. Barry, St. Louis; Frank Baughman, Rock Island, J. Wesley Tudor and wife, Valentine, Neb. (Mrs. D. P. Kellogg, Provo, U. T.; A. G. Norvell, Sdi Lake; Helen F. Barnes, Lincolt; T. O. Flelds, Chicago; E. W. Barber, Council Buiffs; Charles Eblemann, St. Lauis; L. M. Ormsby, Wyoming; D. P. Kellogg, Provo, U. T.; J. W. Lave and wife, C. L. Renner, Fremant: Mrs. W. P. Watson, Seattle, Wash; H. H. Stovens, Western, Neb.; C. H. Beach, Portland, Ore. and, Ore.

Chicago, Ill., April 13.- Special Telegram Chief A69, 16, April 65.— Special Friegram or Ture Berr. [—Nebraska arrivals: Great Sorthern—S. R. Patton, W. A. Babcock and Life, D. W. Phelps, L. Mendelsonn, James O. Washburn, Omnta, John Mattes, Jr., Schräska City; James F. North, Columbus, ciand.—Bartlett Richards, Chairon, Grand Sciand.—Bartlett Richards, Chairon, Grand Sciand.—Bartlett Richards, Chairon, Grand Pacific-R. S. Hall, S. C. Drake, Omaha. NEW YORK, April 13- Special Telegram to THE BEE. Ornalia: P. W. Habbach, Hoffman, Lincoln, Neb : J. Granger, West-misster, Trenton, Neb : J. A. Rudd and the back of the state of the stat wife, Bartholda:

## LOCAL BREFITIES.

Mr. John C. Woodward and Miss Caroline 3. Kay, both of Council Binffs, will be united a marriage at All Saints rectory by Rev. T. Maekay Wednesday

The first meeting of "Living Whist" will be held at the residence of Mrs. Thomas L. Kimball at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 15. A general rehearsal will be held at the Guards armory at 8 o'clock Saturday

The Board of Health yesterday issue a number of notices that will be served upor a minuter of notices that will be served upon property owners ordering them to abate existing nuisances upon their promises and connect with the public sewers without further delay, in order that the sanitary conditions may be improved.



Mrs. Johanna Delaney, wife of Michael Delaney and mother of Daniel Delaney, died yesterday morning at her residence, 2006 South Eighteenth street, of dropsy. The functal will be held. Saturday morning at

ten or twelve years and had reared their children there. They were descrving of sympathy and where to put them was a mat ter worthy of consideration. The matter was finally referred to the Board of Health.

A certified copy of the new charter was presented to the council and referred to the committee on judiciary to be indexed and printed. Ordinances were introduced order-ing the issuance of grading bonds in the sum \$52,500 for several districts, the bonds to be in the denomination of \$500 each and run from one to nine years, inclusive. They were referred to the finance committee.

Another ordinance was introduced providing that hereafter no lot shall be declared a nuisance by reason of the existence thereon of a bank of earth or stagnant water ex-cept upon certificate of the chairman of the Board of Public Works or city engineer stating that from a personal inspection a nuisance in fact exists, and it is made the duty of those officials to personally inspect lots and pieces of ground which it is in-tended to declare a nuisance.

An ordinance was passed vacating the treets and alleys in Cunningham's addi-on. The addition has lately become the TIOII. of the East Omaha Terminal comproperty pany and is surrounded by railroad tracks so that the streets and alleys are not used for

The special committee appointed in January to revise the rules of the council sub-mitted its report, and the recommendations made were concurred in and 500 copies of the new rules were ordered printed.

#### **Committee** Pulled Double

Mr. Munro wanted to hear from the special committee sent to Lincoln to urge Goy ernor Crounse to voto the street railway bill. and made a motion to that effect. President Bechel said the committee had

been to Lincoln and had talked with the governor, and that Mr. Wheeler acted as spokesman. The governor did not intimate what his probable action would be regarding

. Edwards, a momber of the committee suid the bill was tiscussed by Governor Crounse and Mr. Wheeler in behalf of the committee, the members being present, and that the conversation took place in the rotunda of the Lincoln hotel. Edwards had called attention to the provision preventing new competing company from crossing the tracks of another company or occupying the same street, without the consent of said com-pany. The governor had replied that the laws of the state governed that matter and that the courts would see that no injustice is done. From the conversation one not familiar might have concluded that the bill was nearly correct.

Mr. Wheeler was then called for and he reiterated what Mr. Edwards had said. The governor said he had received the copy of the resolution adopted by the council urging him to veto the bill. Wheeler said he did not tell the governor that the committee was not fell the governor that the committee was sent by the council to oppose his signing the bill. He had examined the bill and had told Governer Crounse that he believed it a good one and would be beneficial. In reply to the on he said that personally he was in favor of the bill.

#### Munro Calls Them to Time.

Mr. Munro then read Mayor Bemis' letter calling attention to the fact that a commit-tee should be sent to Lincoln to protest against the bill becoming a law, and the dispatch from Lincoln appearing in Tax Bar telling of the action of the committee. He then said the committee had not per-formed its duty as directed by the formed its duty as directed by the council and offered the following resolution :

Whereas. On last Tuesday evening, the council received from his bonor, the mayor, a communication recommending that a com-mittee be appointed to proceed to Lincoin, and urge upon his excellency, Governor Grounse, the necessity of vetoing senate file 210 in the laterest of the people of Omaha; and

210 in the interest of the people of Omhas, and Whereas, Sald recommendations of the council and a committee appointed in pursu-ance thereof to carry out the said recom-mendations; and Whereas, Sald recommittee did interview Gov-the necessary of missigning said bill, for, and ording to the views of the committee, the barden great monopoly; and Whereas, The members of said committee by doing betrayed the trust reposed in them by this council and have disgraced the council as whole by their actions; and Whereas, If said bill is not vetoed by tomur-



#### Father Jakimowicz Charged with Having Cruelty Whipped a Boy.

A complaint was filed at police headquarters yesterday, which, if true, is loaded with trouble for Father Theodore Jakimowicz, the priest in charge of the Polish Catholic church at Twenty-ninth and Walnut streets. The complaint was sworn to by Stanislaus Swinlarsky, who works in one of the packing houses at South Omaha and has a 12year-old son, who has been an attendant at the parish school.

The school comes within the parochial supervision of the priest, and the father of the boy claims that Father Jakimowicz has erally beaten and whilpped his son on sev-eral occasions. According to his story, the boy was inhumanly whilpped with a rubber hose last February and his legs and back so severely injured that he has been under surgical treatment ever since. Some time previous one of the sisters in the school had whilmped him with a much while solution whipped him with a mule whip, and the marks still bear witness to the weight of the punishment.

Swiniarsky declares that a number of the numbers of the church will stand by him and uppear in police court to testify to the cruelties which have been inflicted on his He says that after the first chastise nent the boy pleaded not to be sent back to he school but the priest assured him that he would be forgiven and on this under-standing he was sent back. No sooner had the door closed behind him than the boy was treated to a worse whipping than he had re-ceived before and because the father pro-tested against such treatment he was for-

Court Officer Walker went out to Father Jakimowicz' residence yesterday af-ternoon to serve the warrant but found that the priest was out of town and would be for

several days. Inquiry by a reporter last night elicited the information that Frank Swiniarsky, the boy whom his father claims was abused by the priest and sisters, has a bad reputation. According to the state-ments of several of the leaders of the church the boy had used profane language both to the priest and to the sisters, and

had been properly punished. There has been a little trouble between the church and the Swiniarsky family and the latter has been expelled from the church It is understood that the parents of the church It is understood that the parents of the boy Frank gave the teachers permission to punish thim for disobedience.

#### Will Soon Degin.

Building operations at the new Fort Crook will soon hegin in carnest. Mr. Keeffe of Cheyenne, who has the contract for constructing the buildings, including the officers quarters, barracks, mess hall, store bouse and other necessary buildings, has established a camp on the parade grounds and will be ready in a week to put a large force of meu to work. He will employ about 100 men during the summer. Other contractors who have the contracts for plumb ing, sewering and other work in connection with the pest are also getting things in shape to push the work. There will prob-ably be several hundred men at work on the reservation during the summer.

#### End in Sight.

It is now considered probable that the city hall will be fully completed by May 1. The handsome carved oak panel work will soon be placed in position, and inside of a week the Farnam street entrance will be complete in its raiment of polished marble and taste fully carved oak.

places throughout the state stories of minor damages are coming in. Crops of all kinds suffered considerably, hundreds of acres of orchards were demolished and badly damaged, fences, telegraph, telephone and electric light wires were broken down and trees were uprooted. Many head of stock were also killed. The total loss will be several hundred thousand dollars. It was rumored today that the village of Saline had been out, but further information showed wiped this to be untrue.

## Cyclone Wrecked a Train.

PORT HURON, Mich., April 18.-Reports from Chesterfield, a little village on the Grand Trunk railway, brings the news of great damage there. A cyclone struck Ches-terfield a few minutes after 7 o'clock. Two freight cars standing on a side track were blown across the main track just a few min-utes ahead of the Toronto express. This train does not stop at Chesterfield, but sasses through at at a terrific rate of speed. The engineer on the express saw the freight cars on the main track, but before he could slacken speed he had run his train into them with a great crash. The express was thrown into the ditch and the three conches piled upon each other. The baggageman was the only one seriously hurt. He was internally injured. The passengers all miraculously escaped, but very few were even scratched

#### Fatalities in Michigan Towns.

DUNDEE, Mich., April 13.-A terrific wind storm passed over here last night. At Rea, three miles west, only one building was left standing, and Mrs. Jacob Heiser was killed, and her husband was fatally hurt. A hun-dred acres of orchards were ruined. MILAN, Mich., April 13—A cyclone passed south of here last night. At Clarksville a house was blown down and a woman killed. Much damage was done in the country.

### DETROIT, Mich., April 13. - A wind and rain form passed through the township of Royal Oak last night. Nearly everything in its path was leveled. The house of Christian Brick was demolished and took fire. Brick, his wife and children escaped, but their father and mother were burned to death.

#### YPSILANTPS DISASTER

#### Business Suspended and the Streets Piled High with Debris.

YPSHANTI, Mich., April 13 .- This city today is in a lamentable condition and business suspended owing to the havoe caused by last night's storm. Almost all of the stores, hotels and dwellings were either demolished or badly damaged. Houses were lifted from their foundations, buildings were unroofed and walls tumbled into the streets a mass of ruins. In some places the debris is piled fifteen high. All the electric light and other wires were blown down and tonight the city is in darkness. The heavy rain which followed the storm added largely to the damage to the stocks left exposed. The most remarkable thing in connection with the storm is the lack of fatal or even serious accidents. So far as known not a life will be lost as a result of the storm. The total loss is estimated between \$100,000 and

## ONLY RUINS LEFT.

\$150,000

#### Robinsonville, Tenn., Wrecked -Seventeen People Killed. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.-It is hardly

possible to exaggerate the havoc made by the cyclone at Robinsonville yesterday. There are parts of two houses and a water tank still standing: everything else was razed to the ground and most of it burned. The number of killed, so far as can be ascerained, is seventeen, one white and sixteen regroes, and about ten more injured, two so seriously that they are expected to die. The

seriously that they are expected to die. The property loss will reach \$100,000. The storm struck at 4.10 o'clock yesterday evening. Two clouds, one from the west and one from the east, met, and then began the rotary motion peculiar to the cyclone. Everything the whirlwind touched gave way. Trees several feet in diameter were snapped like reads and substantially built bounce were events of the motion of the several houses were crushed. The path of the cy-clone was about 600 yards wide aud extends from the river, seven miles west of Robin- | board, but will probably not do so.

to trace the driver of the hack and tele-phoned to the Bluffs for the police to be on the lookout. It was a daring robbery, but on ccount of Dennis' condition it was impossible to get any details.

Sergeant Whalen sent out a half dozen men

man.

The police, after investigating, found that Dennis went into a Tenth street saloon and after taking a few drinks with a new found friend, entered the back to go over the river Dennis paid the toll and the hack passed the cast-end watchman all right. It was just beyond the east end of the bridge that the crime was committed. After regaining onsciousness Dennis staggered across the bridge and was not noticed by the east-end man. His condition was discovered by the Douglas street bridge tender and the atten-

ion of the police called. A few minutes after Dennis had been sent to the fail for repairs the back came back to Omaha with both lights out and the man who was inside going over was sitting on the box with the driver. The bridge tender thinks he can identify the men and the police have an idea that they know who the robbers are.

## GENERAL STRIKE EXPECTED.

#### Trouble at Hull May Extend to Ali Dock Laborers in Eogland.

LONDON, April 13 .- The danger of the failare of the dock laborers strike at Hull bids fair to lead to a general strike of the members of the dock laborers union at all the principal ports in the kingdom, greatly delaying the loading and discharging of car-goes. The Dock Laborers union of Liver-pool has made a demand on the members of the shipping federation to discharge all nor nion men and for an advance in wages. is believed this is a prelude to similar action by dock laborers elsewhere. The general belief is that the shippers federation will not grant the demands and will make a test of strength with the union. Work is proceed ing at Hull today with nonunion men.

#### May Reach a Settlement.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- The conference beween the committees of the clothing manuacturers and their lockedout cutters last night continued till long after midnight. It s understood a basis of agreement was prac ically agreed on. No settlement was reached regarding the

ocked-out cutters at the adjourned conference of manufacturers and cutters. After cing in session nearly six hours they adourned to meet again tomorrow morning

A mass meeting of cutters and garment workers was held tonight. The prospect of a settlement with the manufacturers was said to be good though the speakers were not at liberty to disclose any of the proceed-ings of the conference. It was caimed that nearly 100 Knights of Labor and nonunion men joined the Federation of Labor at to night's meeting.

#### Strikers Bauly Beaten.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., April 13 .- A curious strike, which ended disustrously to the strikers, occurred here yesterday. The Santa Fe and Union Pacific have joint shops here and employ a large force of men. The men were asked to repair a Santa Fe engine, when they throw down their tools and walked out. The, Cuion Pacific soon served notice on the men that they were shut out and could only come back as individuals This was a deathblow to the strikers, and there was a wild scramble among the men to secure their old places as individuals.

## TROUBLE WITH THE FACULTY

#### Students of South Dakota's Agricultural College Made Demands.

BROOKINGS, S. D., April 13.-The trouble between the faculty and the students of the agricultural college is increasing in warmth. President Shannon of the State Board of Regents yesterday summoned the three upper classes to meet him and state their grievances. They did so, and demanded that a meeting of the full board of regents be called. Mr. Shannon tried to induce them fused, and said that unless the seven exrused, and said that unless the seven ex-pelled students were reinstated that they would all go home. Several have already left the town and others are preparing to do so. Mr. Shannon has taken under advise-ment the proposition to call a meeting of the

ad to make a big sterling draft on his En glish partners

The Trade Bulletin this evening contains the following sarcastic paragraph: "It is runnored that some of the principal sup-porters of the anti-option bill walked up to the 'captain's office' and settled up their May wheat contracts at a handsome loss Evidently the bill did not pass and the friends of the farmer' did not realize from

the anticipated depression," Regarding rumors that yesterday had seen the culmination of the deal and that the lique had no further use for May wheat, he statement was made, by people who claimed to know, that 10,000,000 bushels of long May wheat, held by the Wear Com-mission company for the bull clique, were still on their hands. It was also said that Armour had come to Pardridge's assistance to the extent of assuming the latter's posion on a big lot of his short May wheat These rumors assumed no convincing ap pearance of substantiality and were taken only as indicating the general interest in the matter.

#### MARRIED IN THE DARK.

#### Climax of a Queer Russian Romance at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13.-A queer Russian comance had its climax in the Chicago divorce courts today. Nathan Laborich was the complainant, and his story of the circumstances of his marriage to Sarah Laborich was not of the usual order. The couple were married at the ages of 17 and 14. respectively. The union was arranged by the parents of the contracting parties, the groom paying for his bride a consideration of 250 rubles. The ceremony was per-formed in a dark room, and neither of the parties was permitted to speak to the other. On the morning after the wedding the groom claims to have discovered that his wife was of unsound mind. This he says, the parents of the This he says, the parents of the young woman knew when they thrust her AYER'S upon him. Unable to get relief in his own country he came to America. His wife was

placed at various asylums for the insanc and is now at Elgin. The court being satis-fied as to the truth of the statement gave he complainant a decree. West Surgnion, Wis., April 13. — A rather romantic marriage took place in this city yesterday. John Carnes, one of the men who were injured by falling from a scaffold while working on the Harrington elevator. Miss Clara Scott of Armour, S. D. The young couple were engaged to be married in the fall but had kept their engagement a secret, but when the accident happened to lover, and she was informed she could not nurse him unless a relative or wife, she married him.

## DOUD LEADS THE FIELD.

#### or woman, in case of sickness result-Democrats Endorse Him for the South ing from impure blood, no matter how Omaha Postoffice.

Thirty-two members of the democratic ounty central committee met at Jacksonian headquarters on lower Farnam street last evening for the purpose of providing South Omaha with a new postmaster. They succeeded after seven ballots had been taken in arranging the matter

been taken in arranging the matter to their satisfaction, giving Eli Doud a majority of the votes cast. The other candidates were J. C. Carroll, J. F. Ritchart, Hon. John McMillan and Sam Gosney. Carroll was the closest competitor of the successful candidate. The committee also picked out a successor to Postoface Inspector Steen in the person of James H. McArdle, against whom there was no opposition. The meeting was unusually harmonious and well behaved for a demo-cratic gathering, and none of the defeated candidates had any fault to find after it was over, except with their inability to secure ver, except with their inability to secure sufficient votes.

### Gibson Has a Grievance.

The citizens of Gibson are still complaining about the refuse from the South Omaha stock yards being dumped along the river in front of their residences. In speaking about the matter just night Mr. Anton Krecek said:

Omaba.Neb. "Some time ago we sent a protest to the

8630 from St. •Pairick's church. Interment will be at St. Mary's cometery. Deceased was 60 years of age and was very well known among the early settlers of Nebraska.

County Treasurer Irey says that he is a bustler and that he comes from a family o hustlers, notwithstanding the reports of an evening sheet to the contrary, and in sup port of the statement he points with price to his quarterly statement, which will sho that during the three months ending April 1893, he has collected \$2,200.49 of miscel-laneous funds, as against \$576.75 during the same period of 1892. The records show this to have been the largest collection in the listory of his office.

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