COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells glass. Fine A. B. C. beer, Neumayer's hotel. Weisbach burners at Bixby's. Tel. 193. Budweiser beer. L. Rosenfeldt, agent. Dr. Stephenson, Merriam block. Tel. 339. Miss Estelle Little is visiting friends in

C. B. Aitchison is visiting for a few days with friends at Rock Rapids. Bee artogravures: Alexander & Co. give special prices on frames for them. Get your work done at the popular Eagle laundry, 724 Broadway. 'Phone 157. W. C. Estep, undertaker, 28 Pearl street Telephones: Office, 37, residence, 22. Miss Flora Judson of Sixth avenue is on the sick list with an attack of grip. Miss Anna Wilson of Avenue G is en-tertaining Miss Bernice Alford of Crete, Nob.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Green have taken up their residence at the DeVoi homestead on First street.

Joseph Day and daughter of Castana, Ia., momination ward aldermen. The democratic who have been visiting Mrs. M. E. Norman of Stutsman street, have returned ing places for the primaries tought.

Get your Bee artogravures framed at C. E. Alexander & Co.'s, 331 Broadway.
Mrs. Ed Ives of Marengo, Ia, is visiting Mrs. Rush Robinson of Fifth avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Robinson of Gien

Miss Mame Wilson of Omaha was the guest yesterday of Mrs. Waiter Joseph, the occasion being the birthday anniver-sary of both. Barney Ferguson in "McCarthy's Mis-haps" played to a big house at the Do-hany last night. A number of the spe-cialties were above the average.

A building permit has been issued to Peterson & Schoening for the erection of a two-story frame warehouse on lot 4, block 18, Riddle's subdivision, to cost

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Christian association will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. O. W. Butts, \$20 First avenue.

E. E. Litz complained to the police yes-terday that he had dropped a diamond setting out of a ring and that he had rea-son to believe a certain person had picked it up and was retaining it.

Gus, the 14-year-old son of J. B. Watts, 701 South Twenty-fourth street, was badly scalded Saturday evening by the tipping over of a coffee pot. The skin peeled off the lad's left side when the clothing was Special prices on framing The Bee's arto-gravures at C. E. Alexander & Co.'s, 333

Revival services will be held every night this week except Saturday at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church. This will be the second week of the series of revival meet-ings and the interest is reported to be steadily gaining.

Adjutant General Byers has notified Major Tom Lacey of the High school cadet bat-talion that he will inspect the cadets Fri-day evening of this week at their armery in the Masonic temple. The adjutant gen-eral will make a special trip to Council Bluffs for the purpose.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Ter. 250.

Howell's Anti-"Kawf" cures coughs, colds

Abolition of Superior Court. It is expected that the petition for the abolition of the superior court will be ready for presentation to the city council tonight, when that body will be asked to submit the proposition to the voters at the coming city election. Up to Saturday night close upon 1,200 signatures had been secured be forthcoming today. According to the law, it is necessary for the petition to bear signatures equal in number to one-third of the votes cast at the last general election before a proposition for the abolition of the court can be submitted to the electors. The secretary of state received 3,636 votes at the last general election, so that 1,212 signatures are necessary to get the question before the people.

Davis sells paints.

Cuppy Would Be a Citizen Again. M. Cuppy of Avoca, better known as "Tip" Cuppy, has applied for a restoration of citizenship. Cuppy pleaded guilty some years ago to making a fasle affidavit in connection with the claim of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Edgington, for a pension, and was also was implicated in the assault on Pension Examiner Brown of this district and for his share in the affair was fined \$500 and costs.

WHAT IS THE USE. No Need to Go Through Life a Sufferer.

Means of Relief is Near at Hand and Recommended by People You Know.

What is the use to go on suffering from kidney backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and dizziness when a fifty-cent box of Morrow's Kid-ne-olds will cure you? Probably you have not heard of Kid-ne-olds .so if you will read this statement it will pay you tenfold. We give you as reference Mrs. J. C. Davis of 606 South 30th Ave., who says:-"My husband is shipping clerk for the Wilhelm Wholesale Hardware Co. He has complained for some time of a dull lingering pain across the small of his back and was nervous and restless at nights. pain in his back was more at nights and he also complained of rheumatism. Learning about Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, he procured some and took them according to directions and was soon entirely relieved of all his former troubles. I am using Morrow's Liver-lax and and them to be an excellent remedy for tor-

pid liver, billousness and spells of dizziness." Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box. Morrow's Liver-lax are small red granules and sell at twenty-five cents a box. Both remedies can be purchased at all drug stores and from the Myers-Dillon Drug Co.

Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield,

FARM LOANS

FIRST GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM

It Will Be Fired Tonight at the Democratio Fr.maries.

SPIRITED CONTEST IS LOOKED FOR

Cohorts of Bixby and Jennings

-Where the Primaries

Will Be Held.

primaries for the purpose of selecting dele- One passenger in the smoker suffered a cut The cases against the Sunday working barbers pending in the superlor court have been continued until March 9.

the democrats will place in nomination a collision was deafening full city and school ticket. At the caucuses that it was not worse, tonight the democrats will also place in

First Ward, First Precinct—To elect six delegates and candidate for ward alderman; Wheeler & Hereld's, 124 East Broadway; Wheeler & Hereld's, 134 East Broadway;
D. Denny, committeeman.
First Ward, Second Precinct—McRobert's
blacksmith shop, 201 Broadway; to select
five delegates and a candidate for ward
alderman; Jesse Walters, committeeman.
Second Ward, First Precinct—City building; to select five delegates and a ward
alderman; W. B. Fisher, committeeman.
Second Ward, Second Precinct—Store of
L. P. Serviss, 734 Broadway; to select five
delegates and candidate for ward alderman; John Nugent, committeeman.
Third Ward, First Precinct—Creston
house, South Main street; to select four

Third Ward, First Precinct—Creston house, South Main street; to select four delegates and candidate for ward alderman; John O'Neill, committeeman.

Third Ward, First Precinct—No. 1 hose house, South Main street; Martin Hughes,

Fourth Ward, First Precinct-Farmers' hall, county court house; to select four delegates and candidate for ward alder-man; Henry Akkins, committeeman, Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—Smith's Fourth Ward, Second Precinct—Smith's hall, on Sixteenth avenue; to select four delegates and candidate for ward alderman; Fred Carty, committeeman.

Fifth Ward, First Precinct—County building; N. E. Tyrrell, committeeman.

Fifth Ward, Second Precinct—County building; to select four delegates and candidate for ward alderman; J. J. O'Hearn, committeeman.

Sixth Ward, First Precinct—2020 Broadway; to select six delegates and candidate for ward alderman; W. C. Boyer, committeeman.

Lively Time Expected The general expectation is that there will be a spirited contest at the caucuses between the Bixby faction and the supporters of Mayor Jennings and the present

democratic city administration. While ex-Chief of Police Bixby says he is not looking for any office, it is well known and in fact he makes no secret of his opposition Bluffs for the purpose.

The injunction suit of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company against the Council Bluffs, Lake Manawa & East Omaha Construction company which assigned its franchise to the Omaha, Council Bluffs & Suburban Railway company, is set for hearing in the superior court today.

J. M. Galvin, Dr. J. M. Barstow and Dr. F. T. Seybert are home from Des Moines, where they had been for several days in the interest of St. Bernard's hospital of this city. They appeared before the senate committee on charitable institutions and opposed the passage of the bill now pending, which is intended to place private insane hospitals under the supervision of the State Board of Control.

The engagement is announced of Prof. to the renomination of Mayor Jennings. "lie down." This, however, is not credited in some quarters, as it is known that Bixby's lieutenant, Charles Stockdale, has been very busy the last tew days lining been very busy the last tew days lining the lowers for the fray tonight. 'lie down." This, however, is not cred- a year. cut much figure at the primaries and that Iowa.

A prominent worker in the party who is on the inside made the following forecast yesterday of the democratic nominations:

The Manson Journal says corn appears to and fastened in front with a magnificent ornament of more diamonds, more emeralds, be seen at all the railway stations. It more pearls. From this chain again hung this period of study left ineffaceable marks The engagement is announced of Prof. Waldo H. Rothert, son of Superintendent Rothert of the Iowa School for the Deaf, and Miss Florence P. E. Phelps, daughter of Colonel W. H. Phelps of St. Louis, Mo. assistant general attorney of the Missouri Pacific rallroad system. Prof. Rothert is at present a member of the faculty of the Nebraska School for the Deaf in Omaha. He is a graduate of the Iowa school and received a degree at the National College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C.

A prominent worker in the party who is on the inside made the following forecast yesterday of the democratic nominations: Mayor, Victor Jennings; treasurer, Brooks Reed; auditor, William Higgeson, or possibly August Parrish; solicitor, S. B. Wadsworth; engineer, S. Etnyre; assessor, V. Badollet, or possibly J. Berwyne; aldermenat-large, Dr. Christensen, W. C. Boyer; park commissioners, Phil Wareham, W. W. Coons; members of School board, Dr. Donald at-large, Dr. Christensen, W. C. Boyer; park veloping that there is very little in the Coons; members of School board, Dr. Donald Macrae, jr., W. H. Thomas; school treasurer,

leorge S. Davis. For ward aldermen he made the following orecast: First ward, L. A. Casper; Secand ward, J. N. Casady, jr.; Third ward, E. P. Searles, or possibly J. Schoening: Fourth ward, S. Underwood; Fifth ward Frank Fox; Sixth ward, H. W. Payne.

Republican Caucuses. The republicans will hold their precinct caucuses Wednesday night to select one and it is believed the requisite number will set of delegates to both the city and school conventions. The republican school convenion will be held Thursday evening and the city convention Wednesday of next week. On the night of the city election primaries will be held in each ward for the nomination of ward aldermen.

The selection of Charles McDonald by Harl's committee for the republican nomnation for mayor is meeting with much favor, especially among the business men of the city. While he has not heretofore taken an active part in local politics and trong man and one who would lend strength to the ticket.

The workingmon, who represent an influential element in the party, are talking of P. H. Wind as their choice for mayor and it is understood that a committee is to fined \$1,000 and costs. The crime being a wait upon him today to ascertain whether felony deprived him of his cirizenship. He he would consent to be a candidate for the nomination. Mr. Wind has also been mentioned in connection with the School board. Alexander Woods is said also to be out for the nomination, and the friends of Colonel Baker and W. J. Jameson are working for their respective candidates.

City Council Meets Tonight. The regular monthly meeting of the city council is slated for tonight, and there are number of important matters to come up

or action. One of the important matters will be the appointment of the registrars and judges and clerks for the city election. Three judges and two clerks will be selected from each voting precinct. It is customary for all the aldermen to act as judges in their respective precincts and the additional udges and clerks will be selected from the ists of recommendations made by the chairmen of the republican and democratic central committees. It is said the democrats will this year claim the right to the appointment of two of the three judges in ach precinct, owing to the complexion of

the city administration. City Attorney Wadsworth is expected to present his opinion on the constitutionality of the Sunday closing ordinance for barbers which the labor organizations of the city

have petitioned the council to pass. The Fifth avenue bridge matter is also expected to come up for settlement and ome advice from the motor company as to whether it intends to bear part of the expense of the proposed new structure or ot, is looked for.

The matter of the appropriations for the oming fiscal year, which must be made by the council before April 1, will also come before the meeting tonight for discus-

Hundreds of brands of cigars have had a eassing popularity in the swell clubs and totels of New York, but the old Commonwealth 10-cent cigar is still the leader.

High School Literary Program. SLOAN, Ia., March 4 .- (Special.) - The two literary societies of the High school ren-

dered an excellent program at the opera | THINK THEY HAVE RIGHT MAN house Friday evening. Among the numbers | THINK THEY HAVE RIGHT MAN that were especially pleasing were the quartet and trio rendered by the young women of the school and the reading by Miss Carrie Frear. The proceeds, which will be used for the library, were \$40.

SMASH-UP ON THE MILWAUKEE

Fast Mail Crashes Into an Extra Freight at Bagley-Several Persons Receive Injuries.

BAGLEY, Ia., March 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Train No. 4, the fast mail on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, collided with a weetbound extra freight at Clash-at-Arms Expected Between the midnight. Both engines were wrecked. No lives were lost. The fireman on the pasbut not apparently dangerously. Engineer Herron of the passenger was also shaken up, but all the crews and passengers 29. The first shot in the city campaign will be miraculously escaped injury. The two en-

Editor's Toe Mashed. SLOAN, Ia., March 4.-(Special.)-Alshingle, Sloan can boast of a basement. A large, well-lighted room has been fitted up the crime, but he was soon exonerated. under the printing office and State bank. This is used by Ed Frisble as a work room, a new Prouty power press has been placed the paper. The power press was worked for the first time last Thursday and while assisting in running off the papers the arm of the press came down with great force upon the junior partner's great toe, mashing that member to a painful jelly, necessitating an amputation.

Found Dend Beside Track. AVOCA, Ia., March 4.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Fred Cobbs, a German about 55 years old, was found a mile west of town beside the railroad track, dead, with a wound in the head from which the brain was oozing. Nothing definite is known. He had

been drinking heavily for several days. Sloux City proposes to have another corn The Telegraph reports a great scarcity of dwelling houses in Atlantic.

William Bridgens, a young farmer whose home is near Eldora, was killed by the cars at Troy, Kan. Of the 1,000 school children of Fort Dadge nearly every one has been vaccinated since the appearance of smallpox in that

One thousand miners in the Centerville district are out on a strike. They demand an increase of 20 per cent over the last year's scale. William B. Tate, who was confined in the jall at Primgar on the charge of rob-bing freight cars, sawed his way out. This is the third jall delivery at Primgar within

The Iowa Wesleyan university at Mount The Iowa Wesleyan university at Mount Pleasant proposes to raise an endowment fund of \$150,000 among the Methodists of Iowa, Installment notes payable in five years will be taken. Thirty thousand dol-lars were raised last year and people of Mount Pleasant have recently given \$2,500.

be seen at all the rallway stations, it continues: "There does not seem to be much more than enough to feed the stock that is being fattened. Many farmers are buying from each other. It was thought that when it reached 25 cents the crop would commence to move. The fact is de-The question of the permanence of the

The question of the permanence of the clam supply is beginning to receive the consideration of the buttonmakers along the Mississippi river in the eastern part of the state. The question was discussed before a meeting of the Davenport Business Men's association of Davenport the other night. It seems that the clam diggers, in pursuing their operations, sort the clams, throwing aside the younger and smaller clams. They are not always careful to throw these young clams into the water, as a result of which they perish. It is this wanton destruction rather than the legitimate harvest that decimates the supply and the button men think some means should be taken—possibly legislation—to protect the young clams. To secure the necessary legislation it would be necessary to go to congress. necessary to go to congress.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Snow in the Western and Fair and Colder in Eastern Port of

Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For Nebraska-Snow in western, fair and never has sought office, he is regarded as a colder in eastern portion Monday; Tuesday probably snow; northeasterly winds. For Iowa-Generally fair Monday and

Tuesday; northerly winds. For Missouri-Rain, turning into snow Monday, except fair in northwest portion; much colder; Tuesday probably snow; northerly winds.

For South Dakota-Snow Monday and probably Tuesday; continued cold easterly winds. For Kansas-Snew Monday, except in northeast portions; colder in eastern por-

tion; Tuesday probably snow; northeasterly winds. For Wyoming-Snow and much colder Monday; Tuesday fair; winds becoming

Local Record OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, March 4.—Omaha record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three

1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, Maximum temperature 28 6 ... 25 -12 ... 26 -300 .00 Minimum temperature Average temperature Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March Excess in temperature since March 1

ormal rainfall for the day efficiency for the day otal rainfall since March 1, 1900, lefficiency since March 1, 1900, lefficiency for cor. period, 1839, efficiency for cor. period, 1838, Report from Stations at 5 p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Omaha, cloudy North Platte, snowing Salt Lake, cloudy enne, cloudy Louis, cloudy Paul, cloudy Havre, snowing Bismarck, snowing Galveston. - Below zero. . Zero.

L. A. WELSH.

John E. Robson.

JACK M'CHEYSTAL IS UNDER ARREST they were there, right back of us, but it

Said to Have Told Others that He Committed the Murder-Police Believe They Have the Man Who Did the Deed.

SIOUX CITY, March 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-At last the police of Sloux City senger train leaped off and was badly hurt, are sure they have under arrest the real murderer of John E. Robson, who met his death in such a flendish manner December

The man under arrest is lack McCheystal, fired tonight by the democrats, when the gines are standing smokestack to smoke-members of that party will hold their ward stack and appear to be hopelessly wrecked. Who has confided to at least two persons that he is the man who committed the Mrs. I. Small and daughter of Marshalltown Ia. are the guests of Mr. and
held Wednesday night. At this convention standing on end. The crash and jar of the
him and he simply fell into the trap. He
Mrs. W. H. Bradley. the democrats will place in nomination a collision was deafening and it was a miracle is now under arrest, but denies his guilt. to kill him to save exposure. It is only street, and the head of the column turned a few-weeks ago that Oscar A. Goodrich, to the right. Looking down to see the first Robson's former partner, was arrested for of the troops as they turned toward us I saw

A big reward had been offered for the arrest and conviction of the real criminal, therein and the editor has taken a partner by the county attorney, J. W. Hallam, and but this arrest was the result of work done to assist in the work. L. D. Driggs, who his assistant, T. J. Stevenson. The state known, I find, among the older residents of has been engaged with him for the last has the two witnesses to prove that Mcthree years, has bought a half interest in Cheystal admitted his guilt and at least six a bugler in the civil war, and to all veteran persons who saw him running away from the scene of the murder.

This murder stirred up the people of Sloux City to a great extent, as Robson was one of the most prominent men of the town and the affair has been mourned since its

SUPREMACY OF MRS. DREXEL.

Gotham Society at the Feet of the Philadelphia Matron. Mrs. John R. Drexel of Philadelphia has valiantly conquered New York society, according to a New York letter. Everything she does and wears is a sensation. other night at the opera she appeared before the audience in a brilliant blaze of jewels. Their eyes were dazzled first by a necklace. Thousands upon thousands of small diamonds shaped themselves into oval wreaths Fire at Albia destroyed the plant of the of flowers. In the center of each wreath Union, one of the oldest newspapers in glowed an emerald that filled its center. Now, when it is understood that each wreath was some three and a half inches long by two and a half inches wide, calculate for yourself the size of each emerald! They were held in place by a small stem of diamonds, and each wreath was joined to its neighbor by a large diamond. Now, as if in scorn for those who might fancy

this was indeed a necklace to fill the heart

of a queen with envy, from each of these wreaths were suspended magnificent pear-

shaped pearls-eleven in all. Diamonds, which in this glowing circlet served as might gold chains, held the pearls suspended. This alone might have excited the admiration of Mrs. Drexel's audience-it had become hers by this time-but there was yet more. It is an open secret that the lady from Philadelphia foves pearls. It became an open secret on that night at the opera. She had besides those that hung from her of necklace a great chain of them swung over language, and came under the mose eminenher left shoulder, passing around the back

twelve large pear-shaped pendant pearls. And now, before you pause, there is yet more. It is said of Mrs. Drexel that she stints nothing, neither in the lavishness of class included several men who afterward her entertainments nor in the ardor of her took the highest rank as jurists and writers friendships. She is equally generous in among whom were John Stuart Mill and the display of her jewels. She must have Lord Romilly. Financially the lectures In her house a safe filled with plenty. Into were a failure. Disappointed at his failure it she dips her hands and then goes forth Austin gave up the chair, but published his to radiate loveliness.

Cast your imaginative eye, then, upon the front of her corsage, just below the ropes of pearls—there a myriad of sunbursts will dazzle it. They are graduated from one of startling diameter in the center until there is no room for more

A jewel here, a jewel there, a great ruby half hidden under a fall of lace, or a gleaming opal just peeping from a knot of ribbonone takes no note of these, overweighted as they are by gems of mightier magnitude. But Mrs. Drexel fastens thinge with them recklessly, as most of us use pins that cost 8 cents for a paperful. On her slippers, for left, but there seemed to be no one cominstance, which, of course, were made of a piece of her dark velvet gown, were buckles formed of diamonds and emeralds which urged Mrs. Austin to try it herself. many a woman, aye, even many a Metropolitan Opera house box holder, would be glad to wear in fullest view, as a brilliant ddition to a gala gown,

Mrs. Drexel is anything but conventional. She was born to lead, not to follow. It was probably this desire for leadership that sen her from Philadelphia to New York.

Mrs. Drexel loves music. If one goes to her opera box one goes to lieten to the songbirds of the stage. She sings herself, and plays a little. It she is not satisfied with her own performance she has at least learned to appreciate that of others.

She has beautiful feet-ah, you have thus guessed her last fad, one may scarcely call t a hobby. She has a positive veneration for beautiful slippers. She has them in every possible fabric for every possible gown. They are in every color of the dictionary of women. They are as celebrated as were Marie Bashkirtseff's.

Of Mrs. Drexel a connoisseur once said: She has the things out of which a clever woman may create beauty." Here are somof them: A beautiful figure, tall, slight graceful; hair that is black as midnight and luxuriant as every woman's should be blue eyes that change with the emotions of the hour from light to dark. She has i complexion which admits her to wear pearls admirably. The pearis do not seem to say, "This woman is sallow or dark;" they add shops. only to the fairness of her skin.

From time to time one hears of Mrs Drexel that she is extremely clever, or quite the reverse. In rebatial of the evidence that she is clever it is claimed that she has done nothing special. By this it is probably meant that she has not set her name on the title page of some popular, book or some noted work of art. But though she may have achieved nothing in these directions, Mrs. Drexel is indisputably clever.

THE VETERAN BUGLER

Army Days Brought Vividly Back by the Familiar Call. "One of the first things that attracted my attention in the village to which we had removed." said a civil war veteran to a New York Sun man, "was the sound of a bugle It was heard in the daytime only, and the bugler never played anything but army calls. Some of these calls, as every soldier knows are melodious, and some are stirring the bugler knew them all, and he played them

"He seemed always to be passing through the village, with occasional halts. Usually he approached by the main road from the east. In the village this road ran up a low hill, or

cross-road ran between these two, along the foot of the slope.

"When the bugle was first heard in the distance the sound would be now and then almost lost, as woods or groups of buildings intervened, but by the time the bugler had reached the cross-road between the main road and our street we would be able to distinguish many of the calls, as the bugler mancuvered his invisible army.

"Sometimes the head of the column halted for a little time at the foot of the hill, but Arrest of Person Beliaved to Have Killed oftener it kept right on up the slope. There is a clump of trees between our house and that part of the main road, so that we could not see the troops as they passed, even when was as easy to follow them as though they had been in sight. It seemed as though you could hear the hoofs of the cavalry horses on the hard road; it was easy to imagine the infantry moving along at route step, and you fancied you could hear the rumbling of the batteries as they passed. Sometimes the column moved on up the hill and passed on out of hearing without unusual incident, and then sometimes a detachment of cavalry was sent on ahead to reconnciter; sometimes skirmishers were deployed, and once the bugler sent a battery plunging and tearing across the ridges of a cornfield to the north of the road to shell a piece of woods ahead, to the west.

"Although this marching and maneuvering not in sight but within hearing, has been going on for some little time to the north of us, I was one day almost startled when, instead of moving straight on up the hill as usual, the column turned to the left at the He told the men, however, that he went to foot of its slope and came marching south Robson's office to rob the safe, and while along the connecting road, toward us. The he was there Robson came in and he had bugle sounded again at the foot of our coming driving up the street, a pedier, who presently, as he came nearer, took from th seat beside him a bugle, which he sounded vigorously. This was the bugle whose stirring notes I had heard. He is well the district. He is a veteran who served as soldiers his notes bring back old times vividly."

REWARDED AT LAST.

Rare Harvard Distinction for Woman Whose Claim is a Sad Story. Within a few days the picture of a woman will be hung in one of the lecture rooms at the Harvard law school, reports the Boston Transcript. Harvard is justly proud of the collection of some 200 or 300 portraits of eminent judges, barristers and law writers which adorn the walls of its law school, but the picture of a woman has never before been given a place among them. To

gain such a place is a rare honor, and a

recognition of something more than legal

notoriety. The story of Mrs. Austin's claim

to this distinction is a pathetic one. To tell

it, one must also tell the story of her husband, John Austin. Mrs. Austin married in 1819 or 1820, John Austin, a young English barrister. He had been in the army as a youth, but had left it at the suggestion of friends who thought they saw in him the making of a brilliant lawyer. He was not so confident himself, and frankly expressed his forebodings in a letter written to Miss Taylor before their - and may God, above all strengthen us to bear up under those privations and disappointments with which it is but too probable we are destined to contend." In 1818 he was called to the bar and two years later married Miss Taylor

to whom he had been engaged five years. Mr. Austin soon gave up his unsuccessfu practice and began the study of jurisprudence. There were no law schools in England at the time, but in 1826 London university attempted something like one, and Austin was asked to take the chair of jurisprudence. To fit himself for this, he went with his wife to Bonn and Dresden where he perfected himself in the German

on them. In 1828 they returned to England and the work at London university was begun. The lectures, only to be disappointed again, for at the time they received slight notice. After many subsequent failures his health gave way and he was obliged to live at Carlsbad in the summer and Paris in the winter. During all this time Mrs. Austin was following and aiding her husband in his work. besides adding to their scanty income by making translations from the German,

Mr. Austin died in December, 1859, a disappointed man. After her husband's death Mrs. Austin tried to find some one to put in form for publication the notes which Mr. Austin had petent and willing to undertake the task. At last a friend who had known them both will be a great and difficult labor, but if you do not do it it will never be done." For several years she was engaged on the work which was even more difficult than was ex pected, for most of the lectures were given extempore and the notes were very meager. Mrs. Austin triumphed at last. The book was published and today, after having gone through five editions, is still the authority on the subject. So, after his death, John Austin's hopes were realized by the loving labor of his wife. Today the wife is hon

tellect saved to the world what his created Jack Edwards' Band of Sheep Sold. DENVER, Colo., March 4 .- A special to the Republican from Cheyenne, Wyo., says The Geddes Sheep company of Laramie sold to a syndicate of Wyoming sheep growers famous Jack Edwards band of sheep, 20, 000 head, for \$180,000. This is the band of sheep which was driven out of northwestern Colorado last fall by masked cattlemen, several thousand being killed.

ored no less than the husband, for her in

Demand for More Pay.

PHILADELPHIA. March 4.—Twenty-five delegates, representing the Machinists' union in this city and all towns within a radius of thirty miles of Philadelphia, met today and decided to make a general demand on June 1 for a nine-hour workday. They also decided to demand the abolition, if possible, of piece work in all shops.

Colorada Chat. A Denver firm is feeding 19,000 sheep at

Almena. Kan.

The Oxnard Beet Sugar company of Rocky Ford has paid \$4,577.06 into the office of the state land board for several hundred acres of land near Rocky Ford, Colo., for the use of the company.

Advices received from Washington say that Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, will at an early day appoint a federal inspector for the Rocky mountain section, with headquarters at Denver.

The executive committee of the Farmers'

The executive committee of the Farmers' National Congress of the United States, in a recent meeting, unanimously selected Colorado Springs, Colo., as the place for holding the twentieth annual session of that body. The date will probably be August 21-31.

State Dairy Commissioner Munson is addressing a circular letter to all the dairymen and farmers of the state and all the dairy commissioners of the country, asking them to lend their aid and influence toward the passage of the bill now before congress which seeks to impose a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine. This measure is opposed by the stock growers and packers of the country.

"The sheep of Colorado were never so

"The sheep of Colorado were never so ree from scab as they are at the present ime." says State Veterinarian Bock, "and In the village this road ran up a low hill, or rising ground. Our own street, also, was on this hill, and parallel with the main road, but at some distance to the south of it; a being driven out of the state will be good

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certainly a godsend to humanity and is to be commended on account of its purity, excellence and invigorating qualities. I know of none so good. I will keep a sup-ply by me as long as I live.

Gratefully yours, ABRAHAM E. ELMER, 52 Tracy St., Utloa, N. Y. The above testimonial is without a record.

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