list. A U. Becker went to Lincoln Sun-

day.

Horace Easterday spent Sunday in McCook. Prof. Jud Clark, of Fairbury is in

Chas. Newcomb has returned from a trip to California.

See the "Marble Dream" at the Methodist church to-night.

The government is authority for a cold wave by to-morrow morning.

No choice in seats to-nigt at the Methodist church. First come first served.

J. H. Remsburg has been on the sick list, but we are glad to say he is out again.

The admittance to-night at the Methodist church is but one half the usual price of this company.

There will be a grand ball given in the Moon block hall to-morrow evening. Prof. Clark'. orchestra will furnish the music.

A. J. Welch has been appointed corresponding secretary for Nebraska, of station agents railway association of the United States.

tertainment at the Methodist church to-night should go early as there will undoubtedly be a large crowd in attendance.

Mrs. William Barrett, living at Judson departed this life on Sunday after a protraced illness. The EVE-NING CHIEF extends its condolence to their hour of trouble.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best saive in the world for Cuts. Bruses, Sares, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-I tions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Henry Cook.

A Good Recommendation

The body of Benj. Little who died at Red Cloud January 24 was embalmed and placed in a metalic casket by Mr. F. V. Taylor and shipped to Oelwein, Fayette county, Iowa, came through in nice shape.

D. E. LITTLE. Nashua, Iowa. Xearly A Blaze.

Ayer's Hair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair and promotes its growth. It prevents the accumulation of dandrull, cleanses the scalp, and restores a natural color to gray hair. Have you received Aver's Almae ac for the new year?

If you would have a desirable head of hair ese Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. be most werderful discovery of modern time or the hair and scalp.

Make No Mistake.

By dispelling the symptoms so often taken for our sumption. Sants Abie has brought claduces to many househole, by tre-king up the cold that has a refren developed into that fatal disces Thousands can be saved from an matemaly grave Y a make no misske by keeping a legtle of this ple sant peoply always in your house California cater-cure is equally effective it erillisation all traces of mastl catarrh Bab of these wonderful Califormia teleggies sold and Warranted by Henry Cook Sl per package,



This powder never varies. Marvel of pure strength and wholesomhuess, more economics than the orefinery kind and cannot be sold in competion with the multitudes of low test short weight alcte or phosphate p wdors. Sold only meens. RATAL BAKIN POWDER CO. 1to Wall street, N. Y. City.

WEDNESDAY

One of Lon Eddy's children is quite

Miss Lucy Sulliyan is reported to be dangerously ill. H. W. Brewer left this morning for

Brombled Neb. on business. Another car of ties has arrived for 22nd. the street railway company.

All kinds salt fish of choicest "get-even day" or St. Valentine quality at Hacker & Parker's. 120-6t

Mrs. Chas. Buschow recieved a telegram announcing the death of her Haves, J. M. Chaffin and Supervisor

mother in Peorts Ill. this morning. W. T. Auld of Guide Rock has city to-day. been appointed assignee of John S. Marsh, who failed somd few days ago.

Mrs. F. Peisiger, mother of C. Buschow is in the city and will remain Miller's harness shop. The company short time in the House committee rooms. resumed operations with eighty colored here until Mrs. Buschow returns from is doing good work.

We are in receipt of the Daily Journal a lively six column folio published a cold wave and balmy spring. The at Kearney Neb. We have placed i coal supply having given out they From the outset the committee will friends followed, but offered no violence on our X list.

What about that canning factory? Mr. M. R. Bent'ey who has been over in our neighboring state for a few days has returned home.

John R. Shirey, cashier of the First again after his recent illness,

on Thursday evening at 71 o'clock. main here about two or three weeks. Parties desiring to attend the ea. Subject "Jesus and the little ones," Mathew 18 1-14: All are invited.

> The board of supervisors have ordered the bridge over Crooked creek east of the city repaired. The board will probably put in a first class bridge

C. E. Webb, preprietor of the Red Cloud Tank Line, is now in the city and getting ready to go the rounds. the bereaved husband and family in This is a legitimate enterprise and will be well patronized by our people.

Mrs. C. Buschow of this city and Mr. A. Zerwekh, of Blue Hill left this morning for Peoria, Illinois, to attend the funeral of their mother. who died there on Tuesday morning. Their friends in this city and Blue Hill sympathize with them in their dire affliction.

The board of trade should not rest easy in railroad matters but should keep delegations at the front all the time. The path between this city and the various general managers offices should be kept warm with applications from this city. Keep it up, don't say that a man has been there once and that will do. but keep some one going all the time.

Trees! Trees!! Trees !!!

It you want fruit, forest or ornamental trees, or small fruit trees of all kinds at bed rock prices call at the City Feed Store and leave orders for what you want. Opposite P. O.

L. H. RUST, Lock Box 152.

STILLWATER.

Stillwater, Feb. 8 .- [Special Correspondence]-There was a leap year party at J. K. Allen's on Wednesday evening of last week. Those present gambling business on a small scale. report having had a good time.

school in Superior is home on a visit. were given 15 minutes in the city ba-John Purvis of Superior was visiting his uncle, Adam Orr, last week.

Hugh Melntyr Sr., has lon suffering with a lame back for about a week or ten days. He is some better

Adam James from near Blue Hill was visiting in this vicinity last week. J. B. Potter has traded his farm for half of the Guide Rock mill.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Kansas, Feb. 8 .- Specvisited Mankato last week.

Chas. Huppy has returned from the east.

Married at the residence of the daw feb amch Red Cloud Neb. bride's father in Highland, Mr. Jim Waite to Miss May Wood. The ADVERTISED LETTERS,-Remainhappy couple have the best wishes of ing uncalled for in the P. O. at Red the entire community.

Tom Brown is the last victim of the February 6, 1888. fan loving waifs of Dutch Flat.

uable young horses by distemper,

Ridge Leggett has moved to Kansas from Nebrasks having rented Mr. Mrs. Belle E. Perry, Miss L. McLain souri and Arkansas. Geo. Coon's farm in Smith county. Quite a number of our young folks went to hear the negro preacher at North Branch last Sabbath.

TUESDAY

The board of supervisors are in session to-day.

G. W. Lindsey has been on the sick list for a few days. The fire department will have dan-

ees at their hall on the 14th and Seven days from to-day will be

picture gallery. A. M. Talbott, John S. Marsh, Jack

Hampton, of Guide Rock are in the Hose company No. 2 were out throwing water last night. The company threw a stream clear over J. L.

For the last few days the county officials having been hovering between were compelled to burn sawdust, prairie grass and such, until the leum trusts and the many other organizaboard bought more coal.

York state arrived in this city yesterday in response to a telegram from tion that can be used in enlightening Con- ally a viler epithet was buried at the col-National Bank is again able to be Mr. T. J. Mosher, who called him gress should send in facts, names, figures around. We are glad to see him up here to treat his case. He is the old the investigation has been laid, and it may family physician of the family while be some days before the committee will begin taking testimony. Mr. Bacon as-Bible studies at the Babtist church they lived in the east. He will re- signed to the task of arranging the work

This morning John K. Aultz came the fire department. It seems that John (more fortunate than the rest of us) had some hams in the summer kitchen which he was smoking, and in some way one of them fell down upsetting the kettle of fire, distributing the embers under the kitchen timbers from which a little fire emi- for the large refining interests. They alnated. One of the neighbors saw the THE EVENING CHIEF wishes Mr. Webb smoke ascending heavenward and ted by either side in the investigation be and his enterprise success and pros- gave the alarm in time to save the authenticity. Commissioner Colman agreed house from being consumed.

The Street Ballway.

A letter from Kansas City received this morning announces the cheering news that work on the street railway will be commenced on the 13th. The ties were shipped from Memphis Tennessee and have arrived and been unlanded Good

Ald. Cather is on the sick list, but

John Fulton and Geo. Young depart to-night for Arkansas.

John Bentley is the happy father Dow has purchased the bal

D. C. Myers left this morning for ered no expense is incurred." a visit with friends and relatives in

John Jacobson, deputy oil inspector was in the city the other day, and notified dealers that he would prosecute all who sold oil or gasoline that did not come up to the test.

magistrate West charged with carry-He was fined \$10 and costs, and three-Louie Orr, who has been going to of the little lads who were also taken tile. We could gently insinuate hat perhaps it would not be a bad idea it some of the older violators of the law in the same respect be taken in and treate . likewise instead of being let ge free. Give them all the same dose big and little young and old.

Garden Field and Flower Seeds Don't send off for garden seeds. when we can fill your orders by the oz. cr lb. for less money and with better seeds. Our stock is fresh and reliable of the latest improved varial Correspondence]-John Merrill land, who handle northern grown seeds. We do not sell on commission, and nothing but fresh seeds in the bulk. Give us a call.

PERKINS & MITCHELL.

GENTLEMEN Harvey Merrill lost a pair of val- Daniel Hollehan, James Press, Wm. W. Watkins, E. J. Patterson, William R. Barton has the Arkan- B. F. Waterman, G. W. Baker, R. M. Crampton.

> LADIES. Mrs. Ellin McKinsley.

These letters will be sent to the not called for before.

BACON'S BIG JOB.

The Investigation of Trusts a Stupendous Undertaking-Hostile Influences.

Hog-Lard and Cotton-Seed-Oil-Success of the Special Postal Delivery

Henry George Endorses President Cleveland's Administration - Money For a College.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Henry Bacon, of mittee on Manufactures, who has been di- non-union men at the Solar iron works and rected by resolution to investigate the whole subject "of trusts," has been ill for injured, one, a sixteen-year-old lad named a week, but he managed to get out Satur-Joseph Kenna, it is thought being fatally day to attend the regular meeting of the shot. The works which have been idle for committee and again to-day to spend a the past two months on account of a strike huge task which the House has imposed upon his committee, and he has a full ap- last Thursday. A force of twenty police the inquiry deep and thorough. It is plain night the non-unionists were escorted to him as it is to his associates that the work is full of difficulties. encounter the hostility of cotton trusts, and contented themselves with hooting sugar trusts, rubber goods trusts, petro-leum trusts and the many other organiza-Shortly after five o'clock the non-union tions intended to make their members rich Geo. M. Palmer M. D., of New regulated by free competition. A great deal of assistance will be expected from the public, and persons who have informa-Messra. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, Bynum, of Indiana, and Hermann, of Oregon. He has co-operated with this committee and the four have assigned to each memvery near furnishing a little work for ber of the whole committee a special trust

> SAMPLES OF LARD. Agricultural Department for analysis a number of samples of alleged adulterated lard. This morning Congressman Phelan. of Memphis, which is the chief center of the cotton-seed-oil interest, at which the proposed legislation is simed, called at the department with D. F. Fox, the attorney leged that spurious samples had been concocted, and asked that all samples submit accompanied by affidavits establishing their to this. They then asked to be furnished a list of the samples furnished by the pure hog lard representative-Mr. Kimball, of Boston-and offered to furnish lists to Mr. Kimball of all samples submitted by them. Mr. Kimball vigorously protested against this, and the Commissioner withheld the lists till Monday.

SPECIAL DELIVERIES A SUCCESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- To the dight of the officers of the Post-office D. partment the special delivery system has now proved to be a success. Returns received from all 271,523 special delivery letters had been delivered, which was a large increase compared with the previous quarters. For the quarter ended December 31 the returns received showed an increase of 18.6 per cent. over the September quarter. The normal increase in the general pestal busin 58 during the same period was less than 10 of a bouncing baby boy. Usual weight per cent., which shows that the special delivery system is increasing more rapidly than the general postal business. "It is a ance of the hardware stock of Ross pronounced success," said a prominent officer of the department to-day, "and its best feature is that the Government can not lose a cent, for if no letters are deliv-

HENRY GEORGE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-In an interview to-day Henry George said: "Mr. Cleveland has set uts face clearly in the direction of free trade. The length or number of the the steps is not of so much importance as that a step has been taken. President Cleveland is even now in advance of his party and has made the issue. It can not be dodged or evaded. I am with the Administration and opposed to a third party Gus Bartch the little "Yerman pen- Presidential candidate as long as the Adnut vender" was taken before police ministration and the D-mocratic party tend toward freedom. I have a strong belief that President Cleveland is for more ing concealed wespons and doing a radical than his party or even his message, and that he will at the opportune moment take a sinde that will make his last ad-

vance look insignificant." A BAPTIST BLESSING. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Major Warner yesterday secured the passage of a bill in the House appropriating \$3,100 to the Bap tist Female College, of Lexington, Mo., ir payment for the three years the United States troops occupied the college building during the war. The trustees have been trying for over twenty years to collect the ney. It is one of the first claims of the money. It is one of the first claims of the kind allowed by Congress. Mr. Springer, who offered the bill, argued that Congress had herotofore uniformly rejected all such demands. The college is to be congratuheed. Mr. Warner says the claim is a just one and there is no reason why it should not have been paid long ago.

DODGE MUST GO. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-A communics tion signed by members of Congress, asking for the dismissal of Statistician Dotge, has been received by the Commissio r of Agriculture. The movement is ieties from the best seed house in the understood to have originated with the tobacco growers. who were agur eved by the s. atistician's crop report last summer.

Heavy Eobbery.

NORPOLK. Va., Feb. 6.-Between two and four o'clock this morning burgiars entered the jewetry store of Chapman & Gale, of Main street, through a skelight, took the door off the safe and stole all the diamonds, gold watches and valuables in the stock. The firm was carrying a large stock of the Rockford Watch Com; any's goods, whic' they were selling on the club plan. The Cloud, Nebraska, for the week ending value of the mods storen is estimated at SQUAL No trace of the burglars has yet been obtained.

> Opening Indian Territory. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6-The conference convention to discuss the opening of the Indian Territory, which will be held at Board of Trade Hall Wednesday, promises to be a grand success. Secretary Ritchie continues to receive letters accepting the invitation sent out by the committee from representative citizens of Kansas, Mis-

Poplan Blurp, Mo., Feb. 6.—The effects dead letter office March 6, 1888, if Kansas City is being feit here. This place is overrun by scores of them, and there is A. S. MARSH, P. M. svery prospect that there will seen be less

TROUBLESOME MOBS.

Renowal of the Disturbances at Pittaburgh and Shenandoah-Considerable

Shooting-Rioting in Spain With a Loss of Seven Lives—Two Soldiers and Several Civilians

Wounded-Barbarous Indiana White Cape Fatally Whip a Witness Against One

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Feb. 6.-As was feared, New York, chairman of the House Com- a collision occurred Saturday between the Mr. Bacon is very much interested in the men, members of the Amalgamated Association, which surrendered its charter preciation of the importance of making was placed on guard at the mill and at to their homes under police protection. A large crowd of strikers and

men came out of the mill. They were surby compelling consumers to pay prices not rounded by officers and the procession started down the tracks to Thirty-third street, the strikers following and shouting "scab" and "black sheep," while occasion ored workmen. By the time Smallman street was reached, the mob had swelled to several hundred men and boys. The colored men bore the storm of epithets quietly, occasionally casting vicious and half frightened sidelong glances at their pur-suers, but along Smallman street the pering of the striking workmen became louder and more violent in its character, and occasionally a rock would be seen shooting into the air and falling into the ranks of the beleaguered Africans. At this juncture, without may warning whatever, several of WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The friends of the the colored men reached for their pockets, pure hog lard legislation have filed in the sod drawing revolvers opened fire upon the dense mob around them. Then there was a scene of wild confusion and excitement, and terror, rage and pain rang out on the air from the throats of hundreds of angry and excited men.

The officers now drew their revolvers also and rushed among the excited colored men and endeavored to stop the murderous firing. The crowd broke and ran in all directions across the common into the milis, any place to get out of range of the destructive bullets. The firing lasted six or eight minutes and between thirty and forty shots had been fired before the officers succeeded in stopping it and hustling the negroes up Twenty-eighth street, where they crossed the bridge and scattered to their houses on the hill. A number of the strikers pursued them, threatening summary vengeance until they were stopped at Peun avenue by the police; but the colored men made no further demonstrations.

Rioting was also renewed at the Kheley run colliery, Shenandoah, where an officer named Willman was shot by one of the free delivery post-offices for the quarter ended September 30, 1887, showed that at the mob, with what result was not settles it for the present. The question, in stated. Reports from several points af- fact, now is where it was at first and the fected by strikes indicate a renewal of the disturbances. STRIKE TROUBLES IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Feb. 6.-A dispatch from Hulva states that Saturday a mob of riotous miners, now on a strike, being ordered to disperse refused to do so and were fired upon by the troops and two civilians were killed. The miners had joined the peasants living in the vicinity on protesting against open air calcinations. The Civil Governor of Hulva, accompanied by two companies of troops and some civil guards, arrived at the scene and found the streets occupied by a threatening mob. The Governor spoke from the balcony of the municipal building and tried to restore order, but the crowd drowned his voice with shouts and fired pistols and threw dynamite cartridges at the soldiers. The troops were then ordered to fire. The crowd was finally dispersed. Two soldiers were wounded. At the beginning of the trouble the crowd had almost succeeded in routing depositors gathered, reaching from the the troops. After the dispersion of the crowd the sold ers retired outside the town. It is now ascertained that five more civilians have died from their wounds and other cases of wounded persons have come to light. One thousand soldiers, composed of | in place of Mr. DeCano. President Means infantry, cavalry and civic guards under a referring to the stoppage of payments, said Brigadier-General, now occupy the town there was no order for it and ne reason for and surrounding villages. Magistrates sent to investigate the affair found arms and dynamite secreted in a number of houses. Socialist agents were also discovered. The strike was caused by an English company reducing salaries because the density of the smoke arising from calcination stopped work for two or three hours daily. The company, on advice, has resolved to pay the old wages.

DASTARDLY WHITE CAPS. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.- Near Marengo, Crawford County, live Thomas Williams and wife, who were subjected last year to great indignities, it is said, at the hands of the "White Caps." At the time Williams claimed to have recognized among his assailants a prominent young man, Thomas Courtney, Jr., son of one of the leading physicians of the county. He immediately sought the arrest of young Courtney, who, fearing trouble, left for parts unknown, and nothing further was heard of him until recently, when he was located at Fort Scott, Kan., and arrested and, under requisition from Governor Gray, is now being brought back. This news enthe young man's friends and they went to Williams' house Friday night and being refused admittance broke down the door. Williams fired into the crowd, wounding a couple of men. The mob then tied Mrs. Williams to a bed and took her husband into the yard and tied him to a tree. Upon his refusal to make a sworn statement, exonerating roung Courtney of intended charges, they flogged him until he became unconsc and then left. Then the victim was later found in a dying condition. The circumstance is said to have aroused the entire section of the country, where a very strong feeling has sprung up against the repeated outrages of the "White Capa." It will certainly aggravate the feeling against young Courtney. Wichita Doings

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 6.—Yesterday morning about three c'clock Jack Gregg and Link Mills, noted gamblers, broke open the front door of a house of ill-fame and were greated by a volley from Bill Sparr, a \$10 was struck by lighting. No dame lover of the mistress of the den. The fire the effice or building. The prespective returned, and ten shots were fired be-rain to-night are good. fore it was again quiet. Gregg, according to his physicians. is mortally wounded, an not expected to live until morning. Mills is suffering from a very painful wound in the left thigh, and Bparr has a ball in his

PRINCE BISMARCK.

verside to Pese BenLIN, Feb. 6.-The an Prince Bismarck would speak on the Mili-tary bill drow a great throng of people to the Reichstag to-day, and long before the day's business was begun the galleries were filled to repie ion. Prince William, of Prussia, and Prince Leope the late Prince Prederick Charl occupied the court box, while diplomatic gallery was crowded with different foreign tives and their families. Prince Bismarck was enthusiastically greeted on his way to the Reichstag palace by dease crowds, which lined the route along Wilhelmstrasse to the palace. Prince Bismarck entered the

deafening cheers. ing of the Military Loan bill, and Prince Bismarck arose to address the House. He

Reichstag at 1:25, and was received with

"I don't believe I can add any thing to the true state of the case regarding the bill I don't address you on that account My object is to speak of the general situation of Europe. I may confine myself to referring to what I said on the same subject over a year ago. There has been very little change since then, when I feared war with France. Since then France has elected a peace-loving President, and a pacific disposition has prevailed. I can therefore reassure the Jublic that so far as France is concerned the prospect has become more peaceful. Regarding Russia, also, I am of no other op n:on than when I said that we have to apprehend no attack from Russia. The situation must not be

judged from press comments. The Russian newspapers I do not he lieve. I believe the Czar's word absolutely. The situation on the whole is not different from that of 1879. I grant that the concentration of Russian troops on the frontier may appear serious, but I perceive no cause or pretext for a Russian or a European war. Russia has no interest to conquer

Prussian or Austrian provinces. "Indeed, I go so far in my coaffe to say that even a war with France would not necessitate a war with Russia, although the latter eventually would involve the former. It is true that I can not demand an explanation from the Russian foreign office regarding the concentration of tro on the frontier, but having been well acquainted with Russia's foreign policy for a generation I may have my own opinion in this matter. I believe the Russ Cabinet intends to make Russia's voice heard at the next European crisis and therefore wishes to push her military forces as far westward as possible."

THE CHEROKEES.

Fallure to Pass a Lease Over Chief Mayer Veto-The National Organ to be Sent to

TABLEQUAR, I. T., Feb. 6.-After an unusually stormy time another mile-stone has ased in relation to the lease. When Chief Mayes vetoed the bill that passed both Houses, to re-lease the strip for another term of five years to the same company, the Cherokee Live Stock Association, at \$125,000 per year, he sent it down to the Senate with a message giving his reasons for the veto. The Senate passed the bill over his veto by a vote of 13 to 4, and sent it to the House where, after being laid off day after day under different frivolous pretenses, a vete was finally reached this morning and the Chief's veto great lease privilege is yet to be disposed

A bill was passed to send a copy of the Cherokee Advocate, the National organ (which represents and stands upon the Indian side of the great question of the day), to every member of Congress and every department and every officer at Washington for one year. The Cherokees are determined hereafter there shall be no excuse for gross ignorance of the Indian question as was exhibited by Sepator Heury L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, and others who are trying their hands at doctoring a supposed disease which they know nothing about.

Run on a Bank.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.-The Metropolitan Bank su-pended payment for a short time this morning, but resumed in a few minutes. The directors held a meeting at ten o'clock, pending which the payment of checks was suspended, and a long line of payer's desk to the street. In a very few minutes, however, the payment of checks began and at noon the line was much decrease t. The directors took nooth r action than to elect Mr. Krohn vice-pre-ident. it, and that he did not know there was any

suspension. Leaving the Knighta. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6 .- The butt welders, lap we dars, societ makers and help ers employed at the Centernial, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh an! National tube works to the number of 1.000 have made application to the Amaigamated Iron and Ste I Workers for a charter. At present they are connected with the Knights of L.b.r. but they have decided to leave that organization and form a lodge of the Amalgamated Associa-

Ran Into a Wagon. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6.-An exfrass tram on the Pittsburgh & Western railroad ran into a wagon at the Cherry street crossing in Allegheny City last evening, killing William Steinbrouner, the driver, and serious y injuring William Albright, a boy thirteen years old, and his companion, a son of Policemen Johnson, Steinbrouner and the boys were crossing the tracks on the way to the river for coal when the train

struck the wagon in the middle.

Under the Whode. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 6.-John Ward, a section hand, was run over and killed by an engine yesterday afternoon on the Kansus City, St. Joseph & Council Bluff. road on Fifth street near the bridge. He attempted to jump on the front of the engive, but feit under the wheels and was terribly mangled. He resided here and was unmarried.

Cigarmakers' Strike Boston, F.t. 6.-Three hundred eigarmakers, comprising employes of five large shops, refused to go to work this morning. owing to the proposed out to wages. The other shops either do not belong to the Manufacturers' Union, or have not posted

Hor Spaines, Tex., Feb. 6-A terrible rain and hall storm prevailed here at one e'clock this morning. It was of two bours' duration. A un fine in the Peningraph of-