An Interesting Chat Wite Mrs. Lock wood on Her Trip Up Salt Creek.

The Defeated But Undaunted Candidate for the Presidency.

She Strikes Town With Flying Colors and a Full Head of Steam.

A Raitling Review of National Politica-Her Chances for a Place in Cleveland's Cabinet.

There probably is no better known lady in these United States to-day than Mrs. Belva Lockwood. She has attained considerable prominence as a barrister and during the late presidential campaign was the nominee of the woman's would convince the most skeptical that she ould at least have been the boss had she been elected and it is certain that she has brain enough to have made a pretty good boss too.

Omaha. She arrived upon the morning train from Des Moines, where she spoke
Friday evening, and was on her way to
Lincoln where she spokeSaturdaynight on the sense it may be that they do not give to the pleasured strain from Des Moines, where she spokeSaturdaynight on the sense it may be that they do not give to ter, purer, more useful," you say, "before I the subject. "Social and Political Life in the greatly. In the city of Omaha man the subject, "Social and Political Life in them greatly. In the city of Omaha may say that if we cat and drink unworthily we

BEE reporter hastened thither, only to find that she had gone up town. He followed in hot haste and upon reaching

Almost daily some of these young the supper and the wider to answer it by reviewing briefly the is situation of the supper and the avident. so many earnest hearts, I shall strempt to an ever it by reviewing briefly the i. situation of the supper and the evident intention of our the corner of Tenth and Farnam streets, saw a lady, about medium size, with a pleasant face, sharp brown eyes, and a wealth of iron grey hair, which was mer in which they are raised, or rather all to the ir eating and dranking condernation to the receive it. He would no have been a party by who are daily engaged in committing so many earnest hearts, I shall strempt to an swer it by reviewing briefly the i. situation of Cotton the supper and the evident intention of our Lord in giving it to the church. For you must agree with me that the Lord would never have administered the bread and the court of the supper and the evident intention of our Lord in giving it to the church. Sootel Austr would never have administered the bread and white cap to those who were unworthy to receive it. He would no have been a party to the church. Sootel Austr would never have administered the bread and the court of party in the court of the supper and the evident intention of the supper and the

derstand the editor is an anti-woman's suffragist and I have heard of him and fold. would like to see him."

The first subject touched upon by the city jails. reporter was the object of her visit to the western country. She said she was on a lecturing tour. That many people throughout the west had expressed a desire to hear her speak and she was here for the purpose of gratifying that desire. After talking a while the conversation drifted to the presidential question.

"What do you think of the coming ad- he had done in that city. ministration?" asked the reporter. "Oh! that will be all right, and the people in this country will be surprised. You know we all thought that if Cleveturned upside down, but Cleveland has been elected and the country is still safe.

and conservative one." The reporter was aware that he was now treading upon daugerous ground and by well posted parties in Omaba that cautionsly inquired, "are you looking for Dr. Lso, and "O. E. Fuller" were one a place in Cleveland's cabinet, Mrs. and the same imposter. With

that Cleveland will appoint me to an important foreign mission and some persons have gone so as to add that the more far the more forright. I don't know how Cleveland and sition, which has hitherto been kept se-I will get along in Washington, for you cret, is correct. know I have to run Washington to a great extent," she added with a merry twinkle in he eye.

"Have you fixed up any slate for Cleveland's cabinet!" 'No, I believe in letting every man take care of his own business. Some of the papers have reported me as having made up a cabinet for Cleveland, but I have never done so. I see that Sam Ran- and applause. dall has been tendered the secretaryship of the treasury but he is loth to accept it unless he is sure that he can a'so control the committee on appropriations. Now Sam Randall is a very good man in some things, but he is altegather too parsimonicus to be at the head of the appropriation committee. What we want and must have is libera! appropria-tions and we never can get never can them through Randall. In speaking of cabinet making during the campaign some of the castern papers made up slates for me. They arranged it so that my cabinet was to be composed ladies. Now if they think that I would have a cabinet composed entirely of laties they are greatly mistaken. I am altogether too partial to the men for that, I was raised with men, educated by men and have always had a great deal to do with men and

"How is the woman suffrage work pro- Rosewater, at 2303 Farnsm street, on

gressing?" "It is working right along with the people. The agitators and prime movers in the work have about finished their mission and as far as their work is concerned it is about at a standstill, but the

A street car was taken by Mrs. Lock- numbers were finely rendered and were well wood and the reporter and the lady went received.

THE BELVA DEAR OF POLITICS to the house Mrs Harriet Brooks, where she spent the day. In the course of the ride Mrs. Lockwood entertained the reporter with an account of a hand-car ride which she recently took in Iowa. She went to elegp in the cars and was carried two and a half miles beyond her destina tion before she awoke. The only way to get back in order to fill her engagement, was to charter a hand car. The rathrand company placed a hand-car at her disposal, and accompanied by a delicate young man, she started upon the back track. The young man undertook to propel the car, but his strength was soon strong minded woman to take hold of the handles and "pump." "Well," she said, "we went into the station with flying colors, a full head of ateam and strictly on schedula time."

She also spoke at considerable length upon the tariff question and the national from which a valuable lesson may be learned, banks, and fally defined her position Every child found begging upon the streets by way of the B. & M. for Lincoln.

The Gang of Boys in Training for The Penitentiaries,

suffrage party for the office of chief executive of the nation. Her name has been upon the tongue of almost every man, wo man and child in this country. She has generally been spoken of in a light and alighting manner and her running for the presidency was generally considered a free. A talk with the woman, however, man and converse the most skeptical that ould convince the most skepical that is ould at least have been the boss ad she been elected and it is certain as she has brain enough to have made pretty good boss too.

The distinguished lady Saturday was in The distinguished lady Saturday was in Sand lowest hovel they make their rounds and very little escapes their watchful eyes and listening ears.

God.

Temptations frequently attack the heart at the communion table. One is led to say: "I am so unworthy that I will not commune today. Better for me to slip quietly home than to take the emblems of the Saviour's broken body and shed blood into my mouth." Or one body and shed blood into my mouth. The communication is kent from making a profession of religion.

Vashington."

Hearing that she was at the depot a way from six to eighteen years of age that she was at the depot a way from six to eighteen years of age that the most frequent difficulty a past.

combed back under a tasty brown hat, ner in which they are raised, or rather al which was surmounted by a long, brown to come up themselves, is taken insatrich tip. Her form was wrapped in a for consideration. Many of them have no district tip. Her form was wrapped in a for consideration. which was surmounted by a long, brown ostrich tip. Her form was wrapped in a rich Russian circular. She was apparently a strarger in the city and was waiting for a street car.

Towed to come up them have no authority to force such spiritual ruin upon his disciples. "Having loved his own, he loved to make the streets of the large cities and by constant companionship with older by constant companionship with older and the streets of the make to the make the streets of the large cities and implies an effective choice of the means for their improvement and happiness. Let us glance into that upper room where the first

were his words that day! He told the two messengers sent into the city to say] to the messenger put off. N. R. Wilcox in the day! He told the two and the passenger put off. N. R. Wilcox in the thought that he is to sup with the malone—tha phases, scibes and mutting it is no unusual thing for both father and most of the house. The local mand in the city to say] to the most of the what papers have you? He named over his papers and among them was the OMA-base I said, 'give me an OMAHA BEE I said, 'give me an OMAHA BEE.' Your paper has said a great many many those and and naturally drift into strength and naturally drift into strength and beauty that the conductor concluded he would mean things about me and I have had a the sea of crime and will sooner or later great many copies of it sent to me. I un be swept by the whirling vortex into the props of the Messiah's kingdom. The But the boys were not satisfied, and ingates of the penitentiary or to the scaf-

After the citing of such cases can any-The reporter remarked that is was real one wonder where all the criminals come ly to bad that the editor had gone to from, or is it strange that there is a ter- as the rest. Could any writer of Washington, for he knew it would be a rible increase in c ime in this land? The pleasure for him to meet the lady and reform schools are filled to overflowing cross swords with her upon the suffrage and the only places that remain for question.

Not the Man,

Some weeks ago a sharper, Dr. Leo, was arrested in Helena, Arks., and brought to Memphis, Tenn., where after trial he was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentlary for some swindling work

precisely the same as that of "C. E. Fuller" the man who succeeded in clean. not turn to them and say: land was elected the country would be ing out one or two Omaha merchants last Dacember. His schemes differed only in took you from your, fishing nets and you from I think the administration will be a wise such minor particulars, as a sharp regue would naturally think of introducing by way of change. It was at first believed ockwood?"

The lady knowingly turned her head pon one side and s'owly answered, W. C. Davis, chief of p lice at Memphis upon one side and slowly answered. W. C. Davis, chief of p lice at Memphis
"No, not exactly. It has been intimated and in answer has received a letter which details Leo's general appearance, m dus operandi, etc. While in many particulars the description tallies with that of the Omsha swindler, yet in other and eign the mission the better it will be for important points it will not answer. It Cleveland and I don't know but they are is not probable that the previous suppo-

Y. M. C. A. Notes,

The visit from the members of the Council Bluffs ass ciation on last Thursday evening was greatly enjoyed. The programme was one of variety and was wretched. Come as the young athletes and well sustained. The t-las on "One of the statesmen of Greece came to the Prytaneum, programme was one of variety and was Big Pays of my Life" was especially amusicg and called forth much laughter

The gymnasium of the association is now in running order and receives many visits f om the young daily. Any young man of good moral character may become a member and enjoy its benefits by paying \$2 a year. The choral club which meets every Friday night now has over thir y membe s but a larger number is wanted. You are invited to come.

Death of Samuel Meinrath. Mr. Samuel Meinrath died in this city Saturday evening, aged 65 years. The deceased was the father of Mrs. Andrew Resewater and has three sons doing business under the firm name of Meinrath Bros., in Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and until two years ago resided in Boston, Mass., where he was extensively known. He was gentle, kind, wouldn't think of having a cabinet unless and beloved by all who knew him. The funeral will take place from the it was composed for the greater part of residence of his daughter, Mrs. And.ew

-The concert given by the Zither club was held yesterday in the opera house. A large audience was on hand for what will prohably movement is growing as the people grow be the lest grand concert given by the club and it will ultimately end all right.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock,

PULPIT ECHOES. An Elequent Sermon Preached by the

Rev. Harsha Yesterday. "Eating and Drinking Unworthily,

do we Est and Drink Condemnation to Ourselves?"

The following discourse was eloquently exhausted and it was necessary for the delivered by the Rsv. W. J. Harsha, paster of the First Presbyterian church, yesterday morning:

John 13, 1: Having loved His own which were in the world, He loved them unto the

A custom prevails, it is said, in Munich upon both. She will left in the evening by way of the B. & M. for Lincoln.

YOUTHFUL TOUGHS.

YOUTHFUL TOUGHS. that is not seen in the establishment, this por-trait is given to him, and he promises, by an cath, to seep it all his life, in or er that he may be reminded of the abject condition from which he has been rescued, and of his obligations to the institution which saved him

porters of the daily papers. Reporters

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watting for a street car.

Her appearance was that of a woman who had seen much of the world and the reporter at once sized her up as Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the object of his sea ch. Approaching her he ventured to inquire, "is this Mrs. Belva Lockwood?" The sharp eyes were turned upon him and almost before he had finished his question it was answered in a short, business like, and yet courteous, way, "yes, sir, and who are you?"

"I am a reporter of the OMAHA BEE."

"Yes, and what shall I tell you? Go ahead with your questions," answered Mrs. Lockwood, with the air of a woman who was in the habit of being interviewed and, in fact, greatly enjoyed it.

by constant companionship with older and mals, stealing, attack that approach is and more hardened or mals, stealing, attack in the first light were four them. They know not the sin ture to them. They know not the sin ture to them. They know not the sin they commit and fear not the penalty of the low. They are as much at home behind the bars of a il asja anywhere else one arth.

One case now in hand will serve to illustrate fully the truth of what has been said. In the city jail last night were four iads, none of them over four-teen years of age, charged with petty larceny. Two of them were children of Owen Connelly and wife. In an adjoin-ing cell was Mrs Connelly, charged with drunkenness. This is a usual thing for her, and every few days she is arrested.

By constant companionship with older and happines. Let us glance into that upper room where the firsm Lord's Supper is in progress, to see what we may lear on this point. The evening had settled softly ndon the stately homes of Jerusalem. Every family was gathered around its own toard, while strangers were accommodated by families with booths or tents in the door yards and public squares. Two disciples of the Lord, more fortunate than sojourners, had found the guest chamber in a furnished with comfort and retirement then years of age, charged with petty larceny. Two of them were children of Owen Connelly and wife props of the Messiah's kingdom. The sanhedrim had just covenanted with Judas to betray his Lord: but instead of sending Peter and John to strike the villain to the earth Jesus commissions them to prepare a supper to which the betrayer is as welcome

fiction conceive a more pathetic situation, or picture a more exhalted love than this?.
The disciples, on the contrary, do not prepare themselves for the supper. When they are once seated an unseemly wrangle breaks out among them. Who should be accounted

the greatest? they began to inquire. Some were jealous that Peter and John had had such a prominent part to play. Or some con tended that Matthew, the despised Publican nust take a lower throne in the propose kingdom. Or the sons of Zebed e had no forgotten the scheme of their ambitious moth er and had taken the Saviour's evasion of her dea as only a temporary denial. Just here comes in chr. nologically and logically in point of time and in point of mean Leo's plan of operation was almost ing-thewords of my text: "Having loved Hi own, He loved them unto the end." He does not turn to them and say: "You ungratefu wretches! You generation of vipers that a your receipt of custom and you from the wharves of Caesares! And now you fail me, -on turn upon me." No! no! chiding may do for the l'harises and upbra'ding may be urled against Bethsaids and Capernaum, but love and tenderness, even to the end, shall be given to the disciples. He girds himself with a towel and falls to wa-hing the disci ples' feet. This done, he rises, saying: "I have given you an example." Then he t-kes I he literally into his bosom and whispers who it is that shall betray him. Turning to Peter he tenderly says: "Simon, Simon, he hold Satan hash desired to have you that he

may sift you as wheat. And you shall be sifted. Simon. The cock shall not crow as the light steals upon Jerosalem in the morning, before thou shalt thrice deny that thou know est me. But I have proyed, agonized for the that thy faith fail not, and when thou art converted strenthen thy brethren." Then immediately he took bread and broke it; he took the cup and blessed it; he gave them to the disciples, saying; "Eat, drink ye all of them!" Come then, poor soul, to the feast prepared. Come as the poor prodigal came to his father's well remembered board—whose very reason for his coming was that he was hungry and where a feast was spread at the public ex pence, and strength was gained for the games of the amphiteatre and the contests of the

f rum. You need light, strength, pardon-here indeed, is the very place to find them. Heavy Damages.

Suit was instituted Saturday in the district court of Papillien, by W. H. Haynes against the Union Pacific railroad company for \$25,000 damages. Mr. Haynes claims that his dismissal and subsequent prosecution were the result of

ed with the suditing department, It will be remembered that the plaintiff was station agent at Papillion for several months, and three days after his discharge, on November 29 h, drew a draft upon the Union Pacific, in favor of the Missouri Pac fic, according to the direc-

Omahe, A. U. Hancock of Papillion and

of Chicago. TREE PLANTING.

The Number and Kind of Trees Planted During the Past Year, The following complete list of trees Day, will be found of interest : H. H. Shedd, Ashland; ash, 3,800; elm, 3,800; maple, 3,800; box elder, 3,

B. Sawyer, Pawnee county E. Shepherd, Omaha Catalya, 4,220; Scotch pine, 500; Austrian pine and Norway spruce, 50; arbor vita, 50 S. W. Selbauer, Danbury; ash, 4,000, walnut, 150.
M. Messing, Merridian.
Robert Fisher, Lancoln.
E. Forsell, Neligh; ash, 1,850; box elder, 240.

W. Campton, Bover Cossing; ash 950; box elder, 100; catalpa, 110.

J. J. Townseed, Albion.

W. P. Stancliff, Friend, cottonwood, W. P. Stancliff, Friend, cottonwood, 1,000; maple, 50; R. mulberry, 50; box elder, 500. John Putz, Oakdale; maple. S. H. Douglas, Macon; ash Adam Wilkenshaw, Baird. J. P. Dwight, Dunlap, (Dwight P. O.) Austrian pine, 600; Scotch pine, 500;

C. Seddew, Indianola; ash

Austrian pine, 600; Scotch pine, 500; juniper, 100; white pine, 500; red ca-dar, 100; white cedar 500. E. Parson, O'Neill; box elder, 380; maple, 64; cottonwood, 176. Newcon Compe. Raymond: ash. TREES PLANTED DURING APRIL. CUTTINGS, W. Selbaner, Danbury..... N. Combs, Raymond
T. R. Seddons, Seward

KINDS PLANTED. 60,000 Maple..... 7.961 Scotch pine 500 Austrian pine 1,200 Mountain **
White cadar Juniper.....

Norway spruce.....

Arbor vita..... For largest number planted on Arbor Day—H. H. Shedd, Ashland....... 850 00 Second largest number planted on Ar-bor Day—M. Asssing, Merridian; largest number hard wood trees planted Arbor Day—H. H. Shedd. 25 00

A Red Hot Scene.

The west-bound Missouri Pacific train was the scene of a lively time last Wednesday night, says the Papillion Times: "About a dozen Papillion and Springfield gentlemen bought raturn trip tickets from Papillion to Omaha via the Union Pacific. In the evening they started home on a Mfssouri Pacific train. When the conductor came round he refused to acknowledged the U. P. tickets. The first man he tackled remonstrated. sisted that the conductor should go back and pick up the passenger he put off. The matter was finally adjusted and the train proceeded. It seems the conductor was a new man, and not aware that the Missouri Pacific honored Union Paoffic tickets between Papillion and Oma- these benefitted according to benefits re-

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

Relief of the Worthy Poor.

Articles of incorporation for a new charitable organization to be known as ed into bills. the "Charity Union of Omaha" have been filed. The promoters are Fred Nye, Alfred Millard, Henry D. Estabrook, James M. Ross, Clement Chase, Frank ganization is to extend aid in a careful, the Paxton last night. systematic manner to the worthy poor of J. R. Kimball, New York, F. L. Homer, mine the quality and quan-tity of relief needed. The exact method registered at the Millard. of securing funds has not yet been de-Messis Nye, Estabrook and M llard, will old friend, Judge Hull. be held to-merrow night, at which a plan of action will be arranged.

The officers of the Union are Fred Nye president; James Ross, secretary; Clem-Chase, Frank Irvine, H. D. Estabrook, | Metropolitan. F. D. Muir and Ed. Peck.

A Great Play.

Saturday night the opera house was lently put on, many of the scenes being Herald February 1. new and exceedingly fine.

The company was the same as the occasion of the former presentation of the piece. The names of Atk na Lawrence, Adele Belguarde, Frank M. Norcress, M. C. Daly, Emma Vanders and Frankie McClellan will show its strong character without individual mention of their parts. With them are some sixteen minor people, a band of music, and an army of supers. petty malice entertained against him by During the fourth act Miss Coleman and one or two Union Pac fie officials connect- Mr. Pettit introduced some very fine cornet music, wirning three recalls,

Does Belva "Smile?"

The Des Moines Leader, referring to the hand car incident related by Mrs. Lockwood in an interview with a BEE reporter says: "Mrs. Leekwood after the tion of the traveling auditor of the latter train left this station, inquired of the road. For this reason the company had brakeman if any spirits could be obtained him arrested for forgers. He on board. A gentleman in the smoking was held under \$800 bond, car had a flask and kindly placed it at her but a motion for his release on habeas disposal. She thanked min, placed her orpus proceedings, argued before Jurge thumb half way down the bettle, turned Wakely in this city, was successful. His 1: to her lips, and drank. It was observe counted claimed that he was a joint at a ed by a thirsty rocater who witnessed the ton sgent of the Missouri Pacific and act that she hit that bottle or rather the

will be represented by C. A. Baldwin of CHANGING THE CHARTER.

A. S. Trude, the noted criminal lawyer An Important Meeting of the Board of Trade, and Citizens - Pacts and Figures Discussed.

A meeting of the board of trade and dizers to discuss proposed amendments to the city charter regarding the city government and public work in contemplaplanted and prizes awarded last Arbor tion was held last evening. President Max Meyer and Secretary Gibson, of the in flames. It will be a total loss. The loss board, conducted the meeting and about sixty property owners attended.

the financial condition of the city, reported as follows:

THE RONDED INDUSTRIBUTES Railroad]bonds......8171,850 00 Funding bonds. 67.100 00 Sewer bonds. 270.100 00 Paving bonds..... 200,000 00 Short time bonds, prefdrecond. 429,000 00 School interest, guaranteed... 100,000 00 The storage are destroyed. The total loss will reach over School interest, guaranteed THE PLOATING INDESTEDNESS.

1885.... Judgments in excess 22,000 00 of levy...... 30,000 00 including paving bands, special levies. Amount of tax levied for 1884 for

levy not drawn against..... Estimated expense to July 1, 1885 Cleating pavements, recurbing and guttering fund, balance of levy 1884 not drawn again t. Bills allow'd by council Estimated expense to July 1, 1885...... 6,000 00 Total ...

Water vent fund, balance of levy not drawn against..... July 1, 1885...... 15,000 00 Library fund, balence of levy not

not drawn against..... Estimated expense to July 1.... Mr. Hascall moved that paving be paid for in ten equal payments; the first paid within fifty days, and remainder in nine equal payments. Carried without de-

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Mr. George Gibson offered the fellowing resolution which was discussed at some length:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the city charter be amended to prohibit the city council from ordering curbing, paving, guttering, grading, or otherwise improving the city, except upon the written request of a majority of the resident property holders along such proposed line of improvement.

On motion of Mr. Hascall, it was death. agreed that the penalty of 10 per cent be abelished in case of special assessments, and that the warrants draw interest after fifty days, at not to exceed 10 per cent per annum until paid, to be paid by deinquents. Curbing and gattering were afterward

included with paving. Mr. Goodman offered a resolution favoring a city auditor, to audit all city

municipal accounts, including those of the school board. Carried. On motion of Mr. Hascali, the meeting approved the bill establishing monu-

ments and providing for a market house. already introduced by Mr. Troup. Mr. Hascall offered a resolution that

ceived. Carri d. A resolution offered by Mr. Redman expressing it as the sense of the meeting that the viaduct bul introduced The Charity Union, a Society for the by Senator McShane should pass, was carried after debate

A committee c nelsting of Gan. Estabrook and City At orney Connell was ap-

PERSONAL.

William Bristol, Jr , Buffalo, N. Y., Jacob D Muir, W. J. Jackman, Frank Irvine Holzman, New York, E. R. Johnson, Chiand Edward Peck. The object of the or- cago, A. E. Rice, Stuart, Neb , registered at

ness and dis ress, and deter- Brotice, Detroit, E. H. Nash, St. Joseph are

Clinton Snowden, one of the brightest of cided upon, but it is proposed to canvars eastern journalists, formerly managing editor front part of the hall is contribute \$1 a month each to the work. the New York World, arrived in the city last covered

Chas. Chase, Plattsmouth, F. J. Richards. Lincoln, John Wiggins, Columbus, W. H. Masterbrook, Grand Island, F. P. Arnold. ent Chare, v'es president; Alfred Millard, Madison, J. B. Blackburn, Geo. Crane, Col ressurer. The board of trustees consists umbus, Neb., W. H. Maubias, Philadelphia f Messrs. Fred Nye, James M. Ross, C. E. Kendall. New Uline, Minn., and W. W. J. Jackman, Alfred Millard, Clement H. West, of Chicago, are stopping at the

-Mr. E. Meinrath, of this city, received a telegram yest erday announcing the serious illfilled to witness the second production in first train for that city. The message stated this city of Bartley Campbell's great that his father was dangerously ill, and his drams, "Siberia." The piece was excel- recovery was almost despaired of .- St. Joseph

Election Day Episode,

CRICAGO, January 31 .- Julius Yattaw, one Yattaw, in the performance of his duty, at-tempted to make an arrest, out of which re-sulted the killing. The arrest of Yattaw was

Destructive Explosions, PITTEBURG, January 31. - Three explosions of natural gas occurred this morning. Six re-ported killed, twenty inju.ed and six houses

were wrecked.
PHTSBURG, January 31.—The explosion occurred at Forks Road, known as Thirtyourth and Butler streets. The first explosion occurred in August Ru 's saloon. The penssion created wild excitement, as it as supposed a number of persons were buried was supposed a number of persons were buried in the ruins. A few moments after the first explosion there was a second. At this time a street car was passing filled with passengers. The oar was thrown from the track and all the passengers more or less injured. The driver was blown from the platform and severely injured. It is feared he may not recover. A large number of the background at the recover of the

pleaters followed and swelled the list of recked houses to fifteen, Later day depuisints show that fully twenty hyder thirty mers were truned wany of whom will dis. The loss to the building and tack is about \$10, 00. Intense excitement provails in the district where the explosions occurred. The pasts still burning in the paper and a gang of men have been organized to

tear up the gas pipes to night, Destructive Fire at Marquette, Mich, MARQUETTE, Mich., February 1 - The First National bank building, the finest in the city s on fire. The entire building is enveloved

ill be over \$150,000, Later - The First National bank building The committee to whom was referred greatest excitement provails. The efforts are greatest excit ment provails. The efforts are concentrated on saving the adjoining buildings. The losses will be about as follows: Building, S150, 00; I. Newberger, S4, 003; S. Kaufman & Sans, \$30,000; Rothschild & Bending, \$20,000; First National bank, \$10,000; Champlon Iron company, J. E. Daltibs, Dr. H. W. Balks, M. H. Maynard, W. P. Healy, the United States signal service office and W. W. Manning lose all their books and office furniture. Three valuable law libraries

Wm. Garlick Prophesics His Death! GALVISTON, February 1.-William Garlick, late cashier of the suspended Island savings bank, died this afternoon from paralysis. Last November Garlick returned from a year's soourn for his health, being greatly improved. About the first of Docember, from the books of the bank, he discovered that it had been wrecked during his absence. Confiding the ematters to friends at the time, Garlick said matters to friends at the time, Garrick said his health was so restored that he could have lived for years. "But this discovery," soid he, "will kell me, I will be dead in two months." The cashier's prophecy was fulfilled to the very day. No shadow of blame for the bank's fai ure attaches to Garlick's management or memory.

The Weather.

Washington, February 2.-For the Upper Mississippi-Fair weather, except in the ex treme nor hern portion, local snows, slowly alightly rising temperature, variable generally south to west winds in the northern porti ns. Missouri Valley-Warmer, fair weather with winds generally south to west but vari

The Bocking Valley Strike Ended. Convenues, February 1 -The state miner's union issued an address for a reduction of ter per cent all over Obio, in coal mining. This proctically suds the Holking Valley stoke as being the rate to 60 cents in that district 4,000 00 and 50 in most districts of the state.

Death of Utica's Oldest Settler Urica, N. Y., February 1. - Dr. Jean Bapiste Norchiesi, the oldest resident of Utica, lied this afternoon. He was born in Italy in [789, and was attached to the army of Napoeon the Great.

Earthquake in New York, NEW YORK, January 31 .- A very slight shock of curthquake was felt in Westchestpr county at 5:95 this morning.

Three Persons Burned to Death. ALTOONA, Pa., January 31. - The residence of George Lane, (colored) burned this morning.

A NOTABLE SALE BY AUCTION The Household Effects of the Sprague

Mansion Under the Hammer,

The valuable furniture from the Sprague mansion in Canonchet, says a Providence, R. I., telegram to the Boston Advertiser, will be sold by auction, in Infantry hall, to morrow forenoon. The sale is by Zachariah Chaffee, trustee and assignee of the Sprague property, who had the articles taken from Canonchet about two years ago, since which time they have en stored. The hall has been open to the necessary legislation on enacted to day for the examination of the goods, make the law relative to sewers and dis. and has been visited by hundreds of tricts conform to the constitutional pro- people, who gaze in admiration on the visions of assesting for benefits, and that fine farmishings which beautified at one visions of assessing for benefits, and that fine furnishings which beautified at one ment commander for the ensuing year. J. provisions be made at the main lines time the polatial residence of Mrs. Kate H. Culver senior and J. C. Davis junior vice be raid for by the wh le city; and that Chase Sprague, when she entertained the cat of the laterals be assessed to with the hospitality of a princess en of the country. Many of the artices that will be offered for sale were pur-

many of the greatest men and womchased by Mrs Sprague at noted sales both here and in Europe. There is a finely carved oak mantel, two carved oak tables, and an elegantly carved book-case that was purchased at the Deacon sale in Boston several v ars ago. There is also was purchased by Mrs. Sprague in Europe at the famous Marie Antomette sale. An inlaid writing-case, very expensive, and corrously constructed, is from the wound. also exhibited. This was purchased in Europe and is an elegant piece of furn ture. Among the other valuable articles are several marquetry center and work tables, a very fine large inlaid cabinet, Omaha, to investigate cases of sick- Chicago, J. M M'Intyre, Milwaukee, C. A. Parlor furniture in satin, sideboard of oak, and chairs, tird's eye maple chamber set wi h wardrobe, tigores in relief, engravings, elegant carpets, candelebra and orgaments of various kinds. In th th the city for signers to an agreement to of the Chicago Times, and more recently of large, massive, oaken dinning table. with bric abrac A meeting of the executive committee, night and will spend a short time visiting his many of Mrs. Sprague's personal effects, including even her beautiful pin-cuehichs, all of which a e gazed upon with

enger eyes by hundreds of ladies. There are luxurious chairs and lounges that were in the room at Canonchet always occupied by Mrs. Chase's father, Chief Justice Chase, whenever he made a visit there. There is the elegant Eastlake pied more than once by Senator Conkling and other prominent congressmer. There is the blue set, that stood in the Mis. Sprague's sister. A fine coppertoilet set, porcelained, attrac a cons derable attention, and although it has been of the deputy United States marshals, tried sign and material of the furniture, the on the charge of murder for having killed a figures and colors of the corpets, the shape man on the day of the recent rational election, was acquitted before the state petit jury show that the purchaser must have been tion, was acquitted before the state petit jury aparaon of rare taste and refined ideas. this morning. It was shown on the trial that a person of rare taste and refined ideas.

A Fullerton c rrespondent writes: On Friday last O. D. Fitch & C., turned their stock over to the creditors. Their habilities are small and they will soon resume business again. Slow e elections caused the failure,—J. Fuller, who for some time past has worked for C. D. Woolworth on his cattle ranch, was given \$100 to purchase corn. He left with a pony, made one purchase, on which he paid \$20, and with the remaining \$20. The Elk Cree b. U. Noorwood the pony left for parts unknown. made at the instance of the city authorities to over to the creditors. Their liabilities are make certain of his trial in the state instead of the federal court over to the creditors. Their liabilities are small and they will soon resume business again. Slow collections caused the failure. \$50 and the pony left for parts unknown. He is well known through the state, being for a See and the pony left for parts unknown. He is well known through the state, being for a number of years on the road for an eastern boot and shoe house. The Central City Nonparell contained an article recently saying that Merrick county should beyout The Rieg, towing to its Fullertoneerre-spondents views on the N. W. University location. Central City is located on a low swamp and is an unfit location for any depent institution. The control of the part of the location for any decent institution. The con-ference recognizes this fact and a movement is on foot to change the location. That Cenis on fact to change the location. That Cen-tral City obtained the school through a suide bid and by bringing andue influence to hear on ton sgent of the Missouri Pacific and could not be discharged except by the contents, very hard. She gave a sigh of consent of representatives of both roads.

Mr. Haynes is a man of influence, and cartes good credentials from high efficact draws good credentials from high efficact draws as awakened until the arrival of the cartes good credentials from high efficact draws as awakened until the arrival of the cartes good credentials. He

STATE JOTTINGS.

Scribnerites have formed a literary associa-

The business of the Red Count post officer or 1881 amounted to \$3,620 95, Fullerton bees of a population of 1,500 and bids for the state normal school.

Cold weather has pinched and shrunk the cattle on the ranges near Valentine. Ore hundred and forty two scholars tend the Presbyte-ian Sabbath school at Wagne. The Knox county News has struck its repenn nt.

North Platte proposes to grant a seve year franchise for an electric plant to J. IL. N. A. G. Cobb, who collided with a loco-

m tive at Fremont recently, is recovering from his injuries.

Capt. Pease, of Blair, engages to run asteam ferry at Plattsmouth if the city is will-ing to give proper and pasing encouragement. The Plattsmouth canning company has effected a permanent organization and busithe month.

The democrats of Lincoln county are talking of giving a g and imagerial ball and banquet on March 4th. Words to cheer and rms to waist?

Messrs. Faith and Alton have leased Tne Fremont Journal property and propo e issu-ing a seven-column folio sheet that shall be ome-made. The Law and Order league of Johnson ounty has been re-organized and propises to sterminate Sabbath breakers, prostitutes and

other moral varmin. C lumbus is growning under a trio of puisstees dogs, gamblers and tramps. The Democrat sugg sta that the mayor offer a reward

or the scalps of either. The remains of H. A. Bacon, who was seeldectly killed at Simpson, on the Union Pac fie last week, were build at Fairbury the residence of his brother-in-law.

Hon, J. J. Hirgins is now sole proprietor of The Columbus Democrat. Mr. W. N. Hensley has branched out in the law business. "Lord, how we democrate presper!" The Fremont creamery association has con-

racted with the managers of the Ution Paci-ic system of hotels for the entire supply of outer to be used by them during the casuing It is claimed shat Fromont, Elkhorn & Misour Valley railrad will strike the coal belt bout 140 miles west of the White rives, and

hat the quality is about the same as the Rock The Fremont city council propose taxing alk venders to the extent of \$25 each per au-

um, and furthermore establish, by order once, he price of milk. The same council remits Mrs. Samuel O'Brien, living near Fremont. spicial d with strychine January 28 Mat-ried but a year sgo her family relations were pleasant, and no cause can be assigned for

er unnatural act. In a b e drinking carnival at Roca, Tuesday, Wm. Talmo, a German, was shot in the lett shoulder with a shot gue, to flicting a dargerous wound, the entire charge lodging in the shoulder joint.

The proposition of Captain Pease, the Blair

ferryman, to establish a steam ferry at Platts-mouth for a bonus of \$800 a year, d d not meet with a very enthusiastic reception, especially the financial part of it, and the captain left for home. Joe Larner, colored by drime and parentage, and described as Lincoln's toutlesome fifteen ham admint has at last reached a tem-

porary haven of rest a desafety, having been jailed, in default of \$500 bonds, on the charge of attemptad outrage on the person of a white The resurrectionists of Lincoln do not wait the slow progress of time or Gabriel toot to

the slow progress of time or Gablel toot to start a "ris ng" in the cemetery. It is feared they have "lifted" every corpse planted there. There is a good chance to dynamite a few ghouls, and wake the echoes of "Wynka with their growns. G. G. Burton, formerly of Waterloo, has receatly been appointed posemaster at Trenton, a new town on the B. & M. railroad, in Hitch ock county, Neb. Parties desiring in formation in regard to the town or public lands in southwest Nebraska, should write to

Army was held at Beatrice this week and that place chosen as the place of the next re-union. The time fixed is September 7 to 12. A. V. Cole, of Juniata, was elected depart-

If some of the wealthy old fogies in Papillion will turn a portion of their capital loose in the erection of tenement houses here, and then make an effort to fill them with Omsha families, they will realize a b'g interest on their money, and greatly enhance the value to their own and the property of their neighbors. Wake up!-(Papillion Times.

A terrible accident recently occurred near Crete Chas. Ogden was chaling a wolf or horseback, when coming to a gate he set his a beautiful inlaid cannet which is said to gun down against a wire frace, got off, open-have cost \$4 000, and which it is reported ed the gate, remounted and then took hold of the gun to draw it up, when the bammer caught in the wire, and discharged the gun. Both his upper and lower jaws were complete. ly torn off and death will undoubtedly result

At Columbus on Wednesday last a man left the train, accompanied by his little half-starved, half-clad, motherless daughter, who, shivering with cold and hunger, followed her drunken father from ore saloon to another put fully pleading in her earnest, childish way with the dastardly brute to resume their jour-ney. The sheriff finally arrested the nao, so-bered him up, fed the s arving little creature enp started them for Minneapolis, their des tination.

The city of Blue Springs proposes to test in the cours whether she has any rights which the B. & M. railroad company is bound to re-spect. Burke & Prout, at one ye for the city, have filed a lengthy brief in the case, raking for a mandamus to compel the company "to build, within the corporate limits of the city of Blue Springs, upon its line of road, a suntable d pot, together with side tracks, etc., at which their trains shall stop for the proper trassaction of busines."

The cow boys had a round-up of the salcons in Valentine on the night of Saturday the 17th. As soon as 'Minnecadusa dew' brought chamber set that stood in the room occu-pied more than once by Senator Conkmany minutes the atmosphere touly rang with the reports and the roof of Middleton's saloon presented the appearance of a cieze on very children's room, and the large oaken case short notice. The bays, lowever, treated the that contained the children's playthings, citizens with the last of respect. No one was and an oil painting of a head done by injured in the least, and everything ended in

e very best of cheer." Over a million and a half veall-eyed rike have been distributed in the streams and lakes able attention, and although it has been somewhat cracked it is still beautiful. Some of the carpets are c'egan*, and will doubtless bring high prices. The style of construction of all the articles, the design and material of the furniture, the figures and colors of the carpets the standard county, 500,000 in Bell creek, Washington county, 500,000 in Bell creek, Washington county, 10,000 to near Stanton, 100,000 near Nortols, 100,000 near Oakdale, 100,000 ne

Theyer County Her ald: "Since the state air has been located at Lincoln we would saggest that Omaha would enhance her interfair has been located est by taking sters tov sard establishing a great

The Elk Cree & Johnson county) Echo says: to another and they are becoming justly in-digners at these breeders of heg cholers, and unless it is stopped some of our formers inti-mate that stop toward the abstract of the no annes will be taken into their own hands.

Piting Up Bullior,

New Your, January 31 .- Bank statement: -Reserve increase, \$1.757,000. The backs new hold \$13.870,000, increase of legal invest-