TOLD IN A FEW WORDS.

EVENTS OCCURRING IN ALL SECTIONS SUMMARIZED.

Bappenings From Home and Abroad Reduced From Columns to Lines-Everything But Facts Eliminated For Our Readers' Convenience.

Friday, March 5.

Albert Ankers fell upon a revolving saw at Morton, Ill., and met a borrible death -An unknown man was cut in two by a train three miles south of Texarkana, Ark --- Nicholas Beonssales, Chicago, fell down stairs and lockjaw set in, resulting in his death-Thomas Q. Munce, chief of the postoffice department stamp division, has been suspended-The bill to allow the bottling of spirits in bond has been signed and distillers are greatly elated-Phil Delhay, who robbed J. C. Chrishelmer of \$5,000 at Muncie, Ind., has been arrested at Montreal, Can.--While Mrs. H. Williams was burning brush at Tyler, Tex., her clothes caught fire and she was burned to death-The 2-year-old daughter of Charles Ullery at South Bend, Ind., accidentally swallowed a collar button and choked to death-James Russell, charged with being implicated in the murder of the Houghton family at Princeton, Ky., has been arrested at Elkton-Mrs. Nellie Frayer and her father of Daggitt Brook, Minn., have been arrested. charged with killing the 9-year-old son of David Maxwell-Mrs. William Baker. two sons and a daughter, of Lagrange, Ind., died under suspicious circumstances within a few hours of each other-An unknown respectably dressed man attempted to assault two school girls at Murray, Neb., but the girls opposed him and held their own. The stranger escaped-Auditor F. A. Borst, cx-Treasurer Sawvill and ex-Surveyor Jacob Hook, three county officials of Waterloo. Ind., have been arrested, charged with embezzlement and forgery-It has been discovered that certain drugs have been smuggled into this country from Canada through the Chicago mails, and customs officers have been notified to be on the watch

Saturday, March 6.

Five large hounds, imported by Captain Carnsback to Vermillion, S. D., from Illinois to guard cattle from wolves, have disappeared and it has just been discovered that the dogs associated with the wolves and a new brand of wolves has appeared -Frank Lakes shot and killed Charles Drew with a Winchester at 125 Cicotte of Los Angeles, Cal., a guest of the conversation in the grand jury room the Auditorium, Chicago, was robbed of her pocketbook, containing \$1,000 and some valuable papers-Two Mormon missionaries, whose expenses are being paid by the church, are making a house to house canvass of Oshkosh, Wis., seeking converts-Rev. George S. Mallory, editor of The Churchman, died at N.Y. aged 55 years-Business men of Fremont, Neb., are giving a home factory exhibit which is proving very successful. More than 40 manufacturers are repre- of Chicago. sented by attractive displays-William Smith, ex-deputy of marine and fisheries, died at Ottawa Can .- Thomas T. Crittenden. United States consul general to Mexico, has sent in his resignation -The Washington legislature voted unanimously for a bill prohibiting hats being worn in a theater-Lyman W. Hall of Joliet, Ills., was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Constable Francis De-Long-The India famine fund at the Montreal Star office has increased to \$42.- | Ex-Senator Ingalls will visit the Carson 000, including subscriptions from 100,600 prize fight and write his views for an east-Canada school children-The State ern paper-George McMullen is wanted Wholesale Grocers' association of Illinois, at Chicago, where he can have an estate of proposition, of which 94,579 were cast Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin and yeast \$80,000 by proving his identity -- Miss for the amendment, and 37,896 against. manufacturing firms are organizing a Isabel Fulton, teacher in the Hammond It is further averred that by this vote yeast trust-W. A. Heizer, representing school, Chicago, threw herself under a the amendment was adopted, that a Rock Island grocery company, committed suicide at Memphis, Tenn., on account men of Sedgwick, Kan., fought over clected, received their ger ificates from of financial trouble-Karl Vinton of the right to entertain a patron and Governor Ho'comb and that they have Burlington, Ia., a man of good family, has one of the men was fatally woundedbeen sentenced to four years' imprison- A negro tough fired three shots through ment for attempting to hold up and rob the Nashville, Tenn., African church sz-Mayor Buttles-The grand jury of while meeting was in progress, killing a Boston has reported an indictment boy -John Garber, an old soldier of Bra-against Jose Iasigi, Turkish consul at zil. Ind., is highly clated over a camp Boston. He is charged with the embez-stement of over \$100,000. Monday, March 8. rested at Elgin, Tex., for burglary, was sentenced to hang June 18-A valutaken out of jail by a mob and shot - able mine of graphite has been dis-There are rumors in London of a rupture covered in Carroll county, Missouriof friendship between Sir Henry Irving John Tindel, a farm hand near Louisville. of Michigan, thought to have been badly | Thill, a miner at Butte, Mont., was caught | and County Attorney Munger. life imprisonment ---- The Missouri legis- entered a jewelry store and fled with \$3,000 making and pool selling, except by a li- the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance comington. Mich., now refuse to work- Louis to Jefferson City. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani endeavored to get an audience with President McKinley. -The Lotus club held its last "Saturday night" of the season in the club house in New York City -The British bark Silberhorn, Captain Gibson, from Liverpool, arrived at Barry roads, England, vesterday, and reported the loss of three members of he crew in a storm --- Parvin Wright of Los Angeles. Cal., has invented a new wave motor, so arranged that only a given amount Judge Collins died a few weeks ago. of power or pressure can be ac- It was charged that her death was cumulated during storm periods - caused by witchcraft, Lucy Factor, a the rampit pest is become

Woods, a negro, was killed with his own NEWS OF NEBRASKA. revolver by Policeman McGaughey at Lawrenceburg, Ky, as he attempted to

Death of James Dwyer.

arrested, charged with stealing a pocket-Dwyer, aged 54 years, one of the most book containing \$460 from J W McCol ominent merchants in this city, died lom's drug store last January-Lucy Factor, an alleged witch, was killed by a man named Gilchrist at Stonewall, I T. Ia., for interment. She was charged was causing the death of Gilchrist's wife through witchcraft-Banquet Unsented Members.

Henry C Chapin, a prominent member of the Chicago board of trade, is dead-J members of the house and senate last C. Moses, a former Presbyterian minister. died, while attending communion

shoot the officer-Milburn Drake a

farmer living near Dexter, Mo., has been

night hanquetted the unseated Douglas services at Clinton. Ia .--- The wagon county members at the Lindell hotel. works of Turney & Son at Fairfield. Is The invitation list was confined to the have been destroyed by fire. Loss \$40,000; Republican members. insurance, \$20,000-Hugh Smith, aged 75. has been arrested at Madison. Pa., for the Will Not Mandamus State Board. murder of Matilda Snyder, an 18 year-old LINCOLN, March 6 .- The case brought girl, 20 years ago-Dr. I P Kaster of in the supreme court by the Woodruff-Denver, chief surgeon of the Atlantic and Dunlap Printing company to compel by Pacific railroad, has accepted a similar pomandamus the state printing board to sition with the Atchison. Toneka and let the contracts for printing the reports Santa Fe-Albert Steel a foreman of the of state officers was decided adversely Homestake mills in Lead. S. D., shot twice at Chris Peterson, the latter asking to be to the printing company. The applicagiven employment and threatening tion for a writ of mandamus was denied. Steele-Pat Casey, a saloonkepeer, at-Quarantine Against Texus Fever.

tempted to carve Captain Jewell of the Salvation Army at Deadwood, S. D., but LINCOLN, March 9 .- Governor Hol-Jewell is an ex-prize fighter and came out comb has issued a quarantine proclamabest-A strike has been ordered by a tion in conformity to that emanating committee of walking delegates on the from the agricultural department at new Columbia building in New York city and over 500 workmen quit work. It is dealing with Texas fever and cattle thought this is the first of a series of strikes from the infected locality. The goverwhich will involve over 1,600 mechanics. nor's proclamation bears date of March

Wednesday, March 10.

1, 1897. Editor O. N. Dann killed himself at Receipts of Sheep at South Omaha. Mason, Ga .- Chicago detectives are making a raid on slot machines-Martin Bonfield was fatally injured in falling from a Chicago cable car-Fred Ryder, aged 10 was run over by a Chicago street car and killed-Burglars got \$1,000 in jewelry by raiding the residence of C. B. Strahm, Chicago-James Powers, Chicago, became insane and murdered his wife, dying himself soon after---Charles head, as against 13 cars, 2,134 head, for sually complicated specimen of the In-Windermeyer of Peoria, Ilis, committed the same week last year. Everything dian Yogi-a Brahman, namely, of a suicide by jumping into the river-- has been disposed of most satisfactorily, very high caste-who goes through cer-George E. Ruther at Evanston, Ills., went and practically nothing that was of- tain religious exercises with a view of violently insane and seriously injured fored for sale here has gone to Chicago some fellow students-Several hundred in first hands.

fashionable ladies were stampeded and their silks ruined by a false fire alarm in Exposition Promoters Back From Mexico Chicago-Miss Sadie Johnson, aged 17 OMAHA, Murch 9.-The band of exyears, Chicago, nearly died from the effect position missionaries that has been tourof hypnotism at a select party-St. Louis ing through the southwestern states and Minneapolis base ball teams are in and Mexico for the past three weeks rethe courts endeavoring to secure the servturned to Omaha vesterday. All the ices of Pitcher Hutchinson-Norway members of the party report a pleasant now imposes a fine of \$25.80 on each foreign commercial traveler remain. trip and are of the opinion that much ing in that country a month or more- good was accomplished in behalf of the yards' range near Pine Grove, Ky., in a Peter Ross of Kankanna, Wis., shot and exposition. The missionaries feel most duel over some domestic affairs-Two killed his wife and her sister and mortally encouraged over the success of their negroes went to the home of W. Schul- wounded a bystarder. He then gave him- mission in Mexico, and predict that the dead and fatally wounded Adolf Bever, tragedy-In the Argabright trial at Au- will be one of the grandest features of burn, Neb., Attorney Burnahan stated the exposition. to the effect that the defendant did not AMENDMENT QUESTION IN COURT. his body and stood thoughtfully on his threaten Smelzer, but that he could name two men who heard threats. The defense Brought Unexpectedly to the Notice of will try and introduce impeachment testhe Supreme Judges. timony-The Nebraska senate passed LENCOLN, March 5 .- The question as the stockyards hill-A crowd of 12,000 to whether the constitutional amendgreeted W. J. Bryan at Little Rock, Ark. ment relating to an increase in the num--Ex-Vice President Stevenson was her of julges of the supreme court was given a reception by his friends at Bloombrought directly to the supreme court ington Ill ---- Middle of the road Popuitself in a somewhat unexpected manlists nominated L. D. Reynolds for mayor

Fatal Illinois Central Collision. CAIRO, Ills., March 11 .- At 11:20 a

m. m. the St. Louis express on the Illinois Central, northbound, collided with FREND, Neb., March 10.-James a freight train at East Cairo. Fireman Walter Rogers of the express train sustained fatal injuries, both legs being with infiammation of the stomach. The crushed off. The mail car and engine remains were taken to Mount Pleasant, of the express train were demolished. The engine left the track and ran into LINCOLN, March 6 .- The Republican death.

Makes a Personal Assignment.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 11 .- William Duwson has assigned to A. B. Stickney and William Dawson, Jr., assigned to Thomas D. Blood, both being personal assignments resulting from the failure of the Bank of Minnesota, of which they were president and cashier respectively. No figures were given, but a personal statement published several weeks ago by the elder Dawson gave his liabilities as \$1,621,792, of which #65,-3.3 was his personal indebtedness.

Cablegram From Lee. WASHINGTON, March 6. - Secretary Olney received the following cablegram from Consul General Lee, at Havana: "All quiet. No excitement here now. I hope to secure prompt trial of all

Washington under date of Jan. 27 last, Americans imprisoned. Those found innocent to be released, and those gailty sent out of the island."

A Hiadoo Made of Rubber.

A Hindeo named Bava Luchman Dass is attracting the interested attention of SOUTH OMAHA, March 9 .- The last the London medical profession. Mr. week has been remarkable for the un- Dass is a Yogi, and if all Yogis are like precedented growth in the sheep indus- Mr. Dass the ordinary treatises on antry at this place. The receipts were atomy must be subjected to revision. He nearly eight times as heavy as during was exhibited to the Students' Anatomthe corresponding week one year ago. | ical society of St. George's hospital and Last week 74 cars were received, 16,261 introduced by the lecturer as "an unuqualifying himself better for paradise." These religious exercises seem to take a physical form, and Mr. Dass, a little. dark gentleman, sat upon the table and proceeded to exhibit a selection from the 84 abnormal positions which he has put in 40 solid years in learning

He seemed to have ligaments of the gutta percha persuasion, while his oints evidently work on all bearings. He formed his legs into a cravat and tied them about his neck. He hopped about on one hand and strolled about jauntily on his knees, a position which licanism of the American hotel clerk. is said to greatly assist thought, though He is something more than a man and the thoughts of a white man in such a position would hardly he fit for publication. He folded his legs tightly around finger tips for several minutes, in which posture he declared he was able to remain for seven days. However, as the medical students did not wish to earry out this particular experiment to its bitter end, Mr. Dass proceeded to tie himself up in a knot and to go to sleep on one log like a flamingo. Then sitting down suddenly he brought the soles of his feet together, his knees being at such In a case pending in which the Tean acute angle that nothing short of cumseh National bank is plaintiff, the complete dislocation could have made court reversed the judgment of the the performance possible. The lecturer lower court. The bank's attorney endeavored to follow his movements on an extremely suggestive looking skeleton which he had by his side and finally came to the conclusion that Mr. Dass had no ligaments at all-London Graphic.

A Sermon to Husbonds The average man eats only two meals

a day in his own house, and these meals are the opportanities for social and do-mestic talk, delightful to the wife, who has no such opportunity as her husband of rabbing against other minds all day. and important to the children in widening their horizon, their views of life. At the first meal of the day most wothe depot, the telegraph operator, God- men like to talk to their husbands about win Boaz, having a narrow escape from the plans of the day, but the woman who has once received the distrait, self absorbed growl which emanates from a male disturbed in the reading of his newspaper does not again attempt to ask her nusband this or that on a subject of domestic interest. The back of a newspaper is not a pleasant thing to contemplate across the breakfast table.

Think of this, husbands, when you look round for the casters or other suitable prop for the lack of your paper. and for the sake of good manners, for the sake of your wife's feelings and the example to your children, remove your newspaper, reserving it for the train, omnibus or tram car.

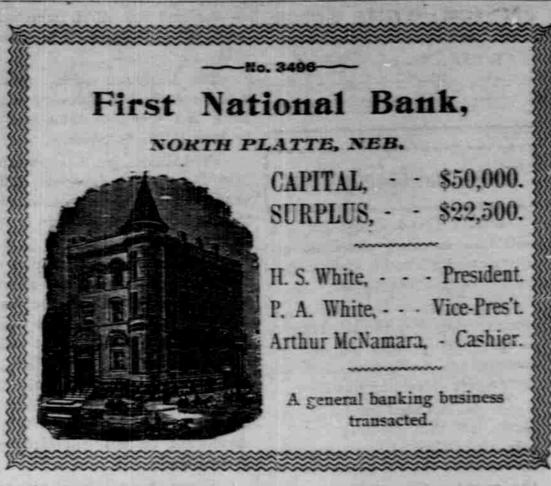
Of course there are occasions when matters of absorbing interest must be looked to at once-telegrams of thrilling import. Why not glance at the paper five minutes before the breakfast bell rings if it is really essential that such news should be seen at once? Special occasions sometimes justify special behavior, but of your mercy let the newspaper be banished from the breakfast table on ordinary occasions -- English Exchange.

On American Hotel Clerks.

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L F. Austin, in London Sketch, supposes that "the American hotel clerk is still the dread of the mexperienced traveler. When you stand in his presence, you become at once aware that you are a hardened offender and that here is the punishment for your crimes. He growls the condemned cell, and you are a little black cap and invoke the divine clemency on your soul. I used to think he Spring stock of suffered from overstudy of the rights of man and regarded them as a social pyra-

mid with himself as the apex. "In the European hotel the traveler is accustomed to be treated with consideration. He stays in the house for his own pleasure and looks upon the administrators as designed for his service. Such a theory is hateful to the peculiar repub-





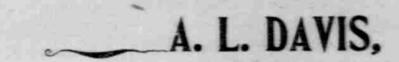
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Thursday, March 11.

St. Louis capital will build a new packing house in Kansas City-Reuben Jackson, colored was asphyziated by gas in Chicago-James Toomes and Alice moved for a rehearing on the ground Bland were married in a St. Louis jail --- that the order of reversal was made "by Fred Trostel of Elgin. Ilis., calls himself a less number of judges than is re-Christ and has been adjuriged insane- quired by the constitution." The claim Governor Stephens has pardoned Fred is made that the amendment relating to Balsom from the Missouri penitentiary--- an increase in the number of judges was submitted in legal form and that 122,475 votes were cast upon the street car and was killed-Two hotel Judges Kirkpatrick and Neville were been since January duly elected and qualified members of the court. BARTLEY GIVES A NEW BOND. Judge Cochran Sets April 19 as the Day

For Ex-Treasurer's Trial. LINCOLN, March 5 .- At 2 o'clock yesis to have a \$50,000 court house-At a The Indiana legislature has passed a Beardstown, Va., revival 350 people were terday afternoon the case of the state compulsory education bill-Joseph converted-A rich lead mine has been against Joseph S. Bartley, charged with Brucker of Chicago has invented a device discovered near Dubuque, Ia --- The En- embezzling state funds, was set for a for detecting all impurities in the air --- reka, Ill., college gets an endowment fund hearing before Judge Cochran of the A telephone war is on in Michigan be- of \$115.000-An Iowa man claims to county court. Shortly after this hour tween independent companies and the Bell have found a sure cure for hog cholera _____ Attorneys C. O. Whedon and E. F. company-One of the two negroes ar- Charles I. Nash, the Boston murderer, is Pettis, on behalf of Mr. Bartley, appeared and by agreement the case was continued nutil April 19. This date had been agreed upon between the defendand Miss Ellen Terry-The peach crop | Ky., hanged himself in a barn-Michael ant's attorneys, Attorney General Smyth

damaged by cald weather, is found to be in machinery and instantly killed --- Will- A new bond was flied in the sum of uninjured-Mrs. Nellie Frayer of St. iam Bachler, an inmate of the criminal \$50,000. Mr. Smyth objected to the Paul. Minn., who murdlered Willie Max- asylum at Chester, Ill., committed sui- bond being so low, but the court thought well, a 9-year-old boy, was sentenced to cide-At Washington, D. C., three men it sufficient. The following are signers lature has passed a bill prohibiting book worth of diamands-A bill to exempt on the bond: W. A. Dillworth, C. P. R. Williams, Benjamin R. Cowderv, J. cense from the state auditor-About pany from all taxation passed the Virginia A. Buckstaff, A. J. Billmeyer, W. A. fifty of the mon imported to take the senate-The Missouri legislature has Hackney, Webster Eaton, J.H. McClay, places of striking freight men of the Flint rased a bill to remove the headquarters T. J. Majors, W. A. Paxton, R. H. and Pere Marquette railroad at Lud- of the insurance department from St. Townley, J. B Trickey and H B Saw-The attorney general objected to the

SHOT TO DEATH FOR WITCHCRAFT bond on the ground that the signers had A Most Peculiar Incident Occurs In the not justified. Thereupon "Mr." Pettis Chickasaw Nation produced Mr. Paxton's justification for

KANSAS CITY, March 10 .- A special to the Times from Guthrie, O. T., says: In the vicinity of Stonewall, Chickasaw Nation, there has occurred a most peculiar incident for these civilized times. Mrs. Mary Gilcreast, a daughter of

Trencherous Cape Cod.

Nobody knows how many vessels have been wrecked on Cape Cod since the bleak December day when the Mayflower rounded Race point and sought shelter in what is now the harbor of Provincetown. The number is very great, however, and the loss of life on this most dangerous part of the whole New England coast has been something appalling. A list, admitted to be incomplete, of the wrecks since 1873 shows that 151 | ployment are most like those which prevessels, including three steamers, have gone to pieces on the pitiless sands of the cape, and, had not the waves always hastened to remove the evidences of their work, the shore all the way from Chatham, at the elbow of Massachusetts' elbow, to the crook of her bent hand would be piled high with the ribs

and planking of shattered vessels. A large proportion of the cape's victims are coasting schooners, with only an occasional bark or brig. These disasters, therefore, rarely attract much attention, but they are tragical none the less, and almost every storm adds to the number of dreadful stories which the lighthouse

keepers and members of the life saving service have to tell .- New York Times.

English as a Cursing Medium. A pleasing testimonial to the resources of the English language was given at Manchester. An inquiry was being held as to a house reputed to be used for gambling. It was frequented by poor Jews, and they were stated in a general way to have spoken their own Yiddish-except when they wished to swear. Then they used English. Our oaths appear to be simpler and stronger than those of any other tongue. The Spanjards'. though it must be admitted they are \$25,000. The attorney general called attention to the fact that Mr. Paxton | coarser, are too elaborate. They swear, was not in open court and that the jusnot in words, but in sentences. The tification should be made there. This same may be said of Italian executions. was also the opinion of County Judge French oaths are a failure. They beat us Cochran. Mr. Paxton had justified be. in slang, but in simple objurgation they

your brother, for he does not recognize equality, much less deferential civility. The hotel is a house not of entertainment, but correction, and if you do not care for the discipline you can go elsewhere without exciting in the clerk the slightest emotion of surprise or even of inquiry. Should America ever be disposed to try the experiment of an oligarchy a junta of hotel clerks might conduct the business of the country with an impassive severity which would have astonished the council of ten."

> Combinations and Wages. In what lines of industry are the wages lowest and the abress greatest? Is it in these where modern methods have been most extensively employed. and where machinery, with its attendant concentration of power, has made the most progress, er is it in these whose methods are survivals from an earlier stage of industrial order?

To this question there can be but one answer. The lowest wages, the most unsanitary conditions, the grossest abuses and oppressions are not to be found in factories, but in tenement house industries. It is among the cigar makers, or among the workers in certain branches of the ready made clothing trade that these matters are at their worst. Yet it is just here that the conditions of em-

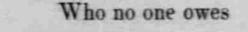
vailed in earlier industrial periods. The sufferers under the sweating system are not, as is so often charged, the victims of the present industrial order. They are the victims of a survival of past labor conditions into an age which has become familiar with better ones -Professor Arthur T. Hadley in Atlantic.

Why is it that a common poet, when he wishes to compose a beautiful poem on any subject, as Venice or youth, always instinctively begins, "O Venice," or "O youth," when it is well known that no line beginning in that way is worth a cent?

It is strange, too, that when a beginner at story writing wishes to make a sad scene, he always brings in "bitter tears" and "breaking hearts," when i has long been known to the trade that the reading public can read about bitter tears and breaking hearts all day and never miss a meal. -Detroit Free Press.



Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo., writes: "For six years I have been a fore a notary public and taken the 2:15 are newhere. German imprecations the glands of my neck, and all efforts sufferer from a scrofulous affection of train for Omnha. On this account it mean a good deal, but that is just where of physicians in Washington, D. C., the grantes of a good round Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to eath is mystery. And that is why Amer- reduce the enlargement. After six ican swearing, though sonorous, misses months' constant treatment here, my its mark. There is too much thought in physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland, At this critical moit.-St. James Gazette, ment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted preju-dice against all patent medicines, I be-Hairpin Motor. A fuse burned out in one of the Weth- gan its use. Before I had used one botersfield cars, and the car at once came lie the enlargement began to disappear, to a standstill. After a moment the mo- and now it is entirely gone, though I and torman opened the front door, and, put- not through with my second bottle yet. ting in his head, inquired, "Can any Had I only used your S.S.S. long ago, lady lend me a hairpin?" His singular I would have escaped years of misery and saved over \$150. This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-seated blood troubles. and justified on the bond of ex-Treasurer | way. "What did you want that hairpin | The doctors can do no good, and even bett-Fitzsimmons fight were shipped to Bartley for \$25,000. The bond is for for?" asked the woman who had sup- their resorts to the knife prove either Carson, the attachment which held Bartley's appearance April 19, the date plied it of the conductor when that of- fruitless or fatal. S.S.S. is the only ficial came to collect her fare. "To real blood remedy; it gets at the root of make a fuse out of," was the reply, the disease and forces it out perma-



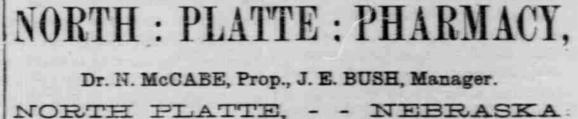
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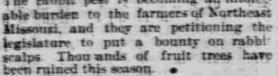
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Tuesday, March S.

Adolph Schmidt, a young farmer living in Kendall county, Texas, committed sujeide by hanging-Mrs, Sophia Schultz, the wife of a policeman, took paris green and hanged herself at Pittsburg, Pa ----James B. Porter, secretary of state of Michigan during the war, died at Lansing at the age of 72 years-The freight and passenger station of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Xenia, Ill., has been destroyed by fire--About 2.800 Dunkards from all over the country will leave Chiago about April 1 to open up their new colonies near Devil's Lake, N. D .- Al

named as the witch whose magic spells had done the evil. Mr. Gilcreast, the husband of the dead woman, and a friend, went to the home of Lucy Factor and shot her to death. All parties are Indians. Gilcreast and his companion were arrested by the tribala uthorities, but were soon released, not even

being bound over for the trial. Carson Battle to De Kinetoscoped. NEW YORK, March 11 .- The Carson battle will be kinetoscoped. The three machines that were especially designed to make lightning pictures of the Cor-

them having been released.

Relieved of Terrible Pains.

R. E. Merse, Traveling Salesman, Galveston, Texas, says Ballard's Snow Limment cured me of rheumatism of three months standing after use of two bottles. J. S. Doan, Danville, Ill., says I assistant of the physician in the home have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and hospital treatment for various ailfor years and would not be without it. ments the old conditions of the sickroom J. R. Crouch, Rio, Ills., says Ballard's Snow Liniment cured terrible pains in back of head and neck when nothing Herald. e would. Every bottle guaranteed

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have almost passed away .- Baltimore Excellent results have recently been amount yearly, outside that paid for

obtained by the use of electricity in services, to keep him there. Meaching paper.

woman of the neighborhood, being case would be held open to permit Mr. Paxton to justify. Aside from the justification of Mr.

Paxton, T J Majors justified for \$20 .-000 and the rest of the signers for \$5,000

each. The total ar sunt of the bond is \$50,000 Attorney General Smyth said that he thought Bartley would not waive examination on the 19th of April, but would plead and go into the case thoroughly.

LINCOLN, March 7 .- As requested by Attorney General Smyth, W. A. Paxton appeared in Judge Cochran's court set for trial.

medical attendance. Those whose means German genealogist has every crowned Hartford Post. will permit of it generally employ train- head of Europe, excepting Turkey, is

ed nurses, and between the professional descended from one or other of two sisters who lived about 150 years ago.

The people living at Peak's island, Me., are so healthy that the physician who attempted to make a living by remaining there failed, and the islanders, sick and well alike, coatribute a certain

request was at once complied with, and in a short time the car was again under

Skilled Nursing. Nearly all the royal personages of "and I guess you are entitled to ride nently." Skilled nursing is now regarded as of Europe are cousins, and not very far requite as much significance as expert moved, as it has been laid down by a other passengers applauded heartily.- A Real Blood Remedy.

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