## Charles Thomas Instantly Killed In a Boiler Explosion.

From the Lincoln Journal. A terriffic boiler explosion occurred

yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock at the new B. & M. wells near F, between 5th and 6th streets. Charles Thomas was instantly killed and Fred Kane and Ernest Reichelt were seriously injured.

For several months past John Lanham, of Crete has been engaged in digging a large well for the B. & M., their old well proying inadequate to their demands. This new well was to furnish 1,000 gals. per minute. Mr. Lanham let the contract to John Roberts, a machinest of this city, to furnish the power to keep the water out | Sherman and daughter, Miss Valery, Miss of the well while digging and to test the Simpson, W. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. capacity when finished. Roberts furnish- Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. White, Mr. ed a small portable, and a forty horse and Mrs. Ed. Morley, Mrs P. Curtley, C. stationary boiler, to furnish this power. C. Parnele, Miss Fulner and Miss Liv-Considerable trouble was had with the ingston, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Frickie, P. stationary engine, as it was rather old and had seen some very hard service in the 7 or 8 yerrs since it was manufactured It was therefore standing idle and two upright boilers were borrowed from the raitroad company, but these also failed to fur- oysters, chicken salad, reast mallard duck, nish the necessary power. The old boiler with jelly, teal duck with game sauce, to test the well, as the company was anx- with oysters. Green peas. mashed potafiring. The engines had been running raisins, tea and coffee. Assorted importabout an hour when it was found that the ed wines. injector was not working. There was from 100 to 120 of steam registered. The ful repast till they were satisfied, Frank injector was labored with for some time | E. White rose and moved that in the abbut it was found impossible to make it work and the water in the boiler had become very low. The engines were stopped and the injector at once began to work throwing a heavy stream of cold water into the boiler. There was then but 60 pounds of steam registered in the guage. The water was so low that the crown sheet was uncovered and had grown red hot.

175 feet east, and ploughing up the ground for about 20 feet. There was no warning and after the steam cleared away Charles Thomas, the fireman, was found lying on the railroad about 20 feet away, grass, dead, having been killed instantly. His body and head being terribly scalded and their appreciation of him, after which

Fred Kane and Ernest Reichelt, two laborers who intended going to work last night at the pumps, were standing new by and were badly scalded, although is is not expected that their injuries will prove fatal. They were at once taken to their homes and attended by Dr

The escape of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Latham was certainly miraculous as they were within a few feet of the boiler when it burst.

The body of Thomas was taken by Coroner Roberts to the residence of the deceased's brother, near the old soap factory on the asylum road. The following jury was empanalled, and will meet this morning at 8 o'clock to take the testi mony in the case; W. C. Lane, C. C. Beach, A. G. Hastings, C. W. Barbour John Haverly and Walter Bohanan.

## NEARLY DESTROYED.

## The Metropolitan Hotel Damaged by Fire this Morning.

A few minutes after 12 o'lock last night the fire department was called to the corner of O and Eighth stree's to fight a blaze in the old Metropolitan hotel. When first discovered the flames had gained considerable headway. There was fire in the basement, fire on al of the stairs and fire in the attic, and when the fire companies arrived there was a lively struggle before them. A stairways. Another stream was turned in through the basement windows and soon had that part of the building in darkness. In the meantime, however, the blaze was ready to break through the roof and seemed to have gutted the entire upper portion of the house. As quickly as possible three more streams were brought into play on the roof and through the windows, and at 1 o'clock the fire was has united with the democrats against completely subdued.

or water or both entered every room The loss cannot be estimated at this liance between the partisan prohibitionwriting, and the amount of the insurance is unknown. The property belongs to Mr. J. A. Buckstaff. He did not appear at the fire last night, and all effort: to reach him by telephone were unavailing. It is hardly probable that he will consider himself greatly damaged as it has long been his intention to tear down the old ity in Pennsylvania on November 8th-Metropolitan to make room for a fine block of wholesale ctores.

The place was unoccuped and the furniture was advertised for sale. Wm. Splain, who has deen conducting the hotel for the last few months, moved his personal property to another part of the city a short time since. It is thought that the furniture belonged to Mr. Buck-

No theory of the cause of the fire was advanced last night but that of incendi I receive them,

arism. Chief Newbury states that the house was fired in half a dozen places. It is possible that day-light may bring other explanations.-Lincoln Journal.

Plattsmouth Sporting Club. The Plattsmouth Sporting Club gave their twenty-seventh annual game-supper Friday evening at the residence of Mrs.

Allie Coverdale, on Main street. The following persons were there as members of the club or as guests:

Dr. and Mrs. Livingston, Capt. and and Mrs. L. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Torner, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. O'Brien, Mr. W. S. Wise, C. W. Seidenstriker, J. P. Antill, E. B. Lewis and our representative.

At 5 minutes past 10 o'clock they all were seated at the tables and the following menu was served: Oyster soup, raw was put in repair and fired up yesterday jack snipe, hunter sauce, quail stuffed ious to use the water. Six men were em- toes. Pate de foi gras. Boned prairie ployed at the well. Roberts was engineer-chicken. Cheese, celery. Assorted ing the work and Charles Thomas was cakes, oranges and grapes, nuts and

> After all had partaken of the bountisence of the president of the club, that Dr. Livingston act as president, which was carried unanimous.

Then the president of the evening appointed F.E. White, E. B.Lewis and Wm. Weber as a committee to present and introduce the champion shot of the year, and they immediately introduced to the company M. E. O'Brien. When Dr. The introduction of this cold stream of Livingston arose and in an appropriwater into the boiler caused the explosion. | ate speech presented Mr. O'Brion with a The crown sheet was blown out, and beautiful gold medal, the medal is the boiler, weighing 8,000 pounds was about the size of a silver quarter hangsent whirling through the air, landing ing by two gold chains on a gold bar. on the bar is the owners name M. E. O'Brion and the medal bares the following inscription: "P. S. C. Best Fall Hunt, 1887" surrounded by a reath of

> Mr. O'Brion thanked the club for toasts were responded to and the differ- tion? ent members told their late experience

some of which was very amusing. The banquet lasted till after mid-

Last week there arrived at San Franisco the pioneer steamship of a fleet that is to ply regularly between that city and Panama, touching at all intermediate ports, and which will consequently run pposition to the Pacific Mail line. This addition to San Francisco's facilities of commercial intercourse is hailed as of the highest importance, and the most gratifying results are predicted. Among other benefits looked for, it is thought that some day San Francisco may be as important as a coffee center as New York or Havre, while many other valuable articles of commerce produced in Central America and Mexico will go to that city for distribution. The enterprise owes its origin to the Marquis del Campo, who is understood to have ample capital it command to maintain it--Bee.

W. A. PINKERTON, the St. Louis detective, relates a curious incident to a St. Louis newspaper reporter. He says that a few days ago he received a letter | New York Mail and Express. from Joe Koposki, alias Gray, alias Paper Collar, the notorious confidence man, who is now down in Cairo, Egypt, and in high feather. The confidence man tells of the laughable way in which his servant goes ahead of him and cries ine of hose was carried into the main out: "Make way for the American genhall where it did effective work on the tleman." He says that every official foliage is thick, the leaves being long and turning out is similarly announced along the streets, and, as he writes, he hears the cry, "Make way for the chief of police." "I wish to heaven," writes Joe, "that hey'd adopt that plan of announcing the police in America. It would be safer to live there."

THE Liquor League of Pennsylvania the republicans. This proves that the The building is badly damaged. Fire liquor men know who their friends are, and propose to stand by them. The alists and the democracy is not so open as this, but it is as complete and actual. However, as these elements of darkness will be overwhelmingly overthrown on election day, the conservative, law-abiding citrzens of the state are not depress d | fashion in bygone days, or to hide her behind it the prospect. The republican plural next, will not be be less than 40,000 .-Globe Demorrat.

THE compromise which has just been nade with the railroads reduces the coal ariff sixty cents per ton from Chicago to TALES OF GEN. FORREST.

The Rough and Tamble Mauners of the Confederate Cavalry Leader. The following interesting incidents in the

through west Tennessee, which portion of the state was fortified in many places, all of which were strongly garrisoned. While making a feint against Jackson (to enable the larger part of his brigade to uninterruptedly capture the small stockades on the railroad) a staff officer galloped up to the general and excinimed, excitedly:

"General, general, the Yankess are coming Without a moment's hesitation, in the

"I don't kere a --- . I'll about face

an' I'll be in thar rar." While crossing the Tennessee river (returnpressed by the Federals. The ferryboats had to be pulled back and forth by hand. The weather was terribly cold and as the men hanled upon the wet ropes their hands would literally freeze to them. Forrest thought those on the east side were working too slowly and crossing over he immediately put every one to work-officers as well as private

The colonel who had been left in comman on the west side sent his sermant major across the river with an important messag to Forrest. The surgeant found the general haulifig on a rope, alternately encouraging and damning every one near kim. He ran up to Forrest, and began;

"General, Col. Woo"-"D-m colonel whoever he is. Ketch hold of this rope and help pull the boat in!"

"But, general, colonel"-

"But, general, I'm sent-," began the sertwist of his nuscular arm lifted the messen ger clear off his feet, and stood him up in the water waist deep. The sergeant, to save himself as he went over, seized hold of Forrest's coat and pulled the general in with him. Forrest retained his hold of the sergeant, and exclaiming, "Spunky dog, eh!" he soused him under the water and held him there a few seconds; then lifting the sergeant's head above the water long enough for him to catch his breath, he would shove him upper water again, and again bringing him up would exclaim:

"Spunky dog, eh!" After immersing the sergeant several times orrest helped him ashore, when the latter, alf strangled and coughing, tried to draw his pistol. Forrest gave him two or three sinps on the back to help him expel the water, from his lungs, saying at the same time: "You d- little fool, don't you know your pistol is wet and won't fire?"-Jacksonville News-Herald.

Patent Leather Shoes.

"Can patent leather boots be kept from racking? Humph, well, I should say they an. Why not?" And the fashionable boot maker whom an inquisitive reporter approached on the subject shrugged his shoulders and smiled the smile of one who knows

"But how can you prevent this destruc-

Easiest thing in the world. Of course l don't mean that this cheap trash which is sold for patent leather can be made to look well after a couple of days' wear, but good stuff may be preserved until the soles wear offby the way, quite an unusual thing nowadays. First, a great difficulty is brought up in the buying. No fine shoe can be found in the stores that will exactly fit. Patent leather, unlike other foot covering, must be perfectly shaped to the wearer's foot, otherwise creases will immediately form, which if not attended to will make great cracks. Now a good shoe of this kind should, with proper care, last the average man two seasons, and will at the end of this time be scratched to be sure, but not cracked. Every couple of days a bath of oil should be given the boots. Any oil will do, but neat's foot is preferable, and once a week at least linseed oil should be applied. This treatment will make the ather soft and pliable. After each appliation the shoe should be wiped dry with a ough woollen rag, and there you are. The firade made by some alleged medical experts gainst patent leather amounts to nothing, or this material makes a comfortable and enithy covering for the foot, and when nade properly admits all the air necessary to keep the sain and circulation in perfect

"It it being worn as much as ever?" "Bless you, yes, and a hundred times more. I myself have made as many shoes of this as of any other leather this year, and, putting it down in dollars and cents, patent leather saves a great deal in 'shines' to its wearers. The bootblacks cry it down, but sensible people see its economy and clamor for it."-

The Pepper Tree.

Some time before reaching Santa Barbara we began to see the pepper tree-of which we had seen isolated specimens before—in great numbers, and presently miles of hedges composed of this graceful tree met our eyes. The pepper tree is large and tail, with branches drooping after the manner of the weeping willow, only not to the same extent. The slender, growing close together and having a very graceful and feathery effect. In the spring they are covered with clusters of tiny light yellow, creamy blossoms which look as soft and downy as the back of a newly hatched chicken and of about the same color, taken as a mass. These disappear and long clusters of small berries gradually ripen and blush to a vivid scarlet in the warm sun, making a wonderfully pretty bit of color, contrasting with the light green leaves in the landscape. In leaf, in bud, in blossom, in fruit, it is always a beautiful and graceful thing to look upon. As the seasons change it simply changes its dress, the new one seeming lovelier than the old; it is never bare and desolate like other trees. The pepper tree is very common in southern California, but its perennial beauty preserves it from the fate of many another common thing.-Cor. Cleve-

A Much More Graceful Way. To bombard a stage favorite with huge bouquets, hurled by the muscular arms of gallants from the galleries, as used to be the a pyramid of baskets, pillows, harps, stars and other emblems suggestive of a political funeral, as is done now, is alike inartistic and unseemly. How much more graceful it would be for members of the audience to toss from their places each a single rose, or spray of buds, which would carpet the stage and make a bed of flowers for the actress to trend upon, as blossoms are strewn in the path of a bride. Surely this custom would be more beautiful than that which is now in vogue, Nebraska points. Coal consumers are and there would be a sentimental phase to it tow watching for the benefits but they which is lacking now-namely, the fact that the humblest as well as the grandest admirer could afford to take part in the demonstration.—Washington Star.

ALL the crimes on earth do not destroy E. G. Dovey & Son. so many of the human race as drunken-

A Third terms for W. C. Showalter, held the office of sheriff for four years, is a very, very bad thing. - Sample page of Sherman's consistenry.

night soon to be admitted to statehood. There is a certain other territory which we think should be admitted first and most indifferent manner imaginable, Forrest | that is Dakota. New Mexico has probably enough population to entitle it to that privilege now, but Dakota has more than three times as many, and yet Dakota ing from this same raid) his rear was strongly is kept out against the desires of its

WE have noticed of late, in several democratic newspapers a great deal of complaint about hard times, which has been charged up against a protective tariff. Although we have a democratic president and have had a democratic congress for eight years; yet, it seems we are having hard times, a thing that was not expected, if any creature had been given to the promises of the democratic orators, four years ago. We opine, however, that by the time the four years trial "Don't talk to me. Help pull this beat in, or I'll throw you in the river," shouted Forpeople will be only too ready and will ing to change back to republicanism and gennt, when Forrest seized him, and with one | prosperity, which have always went hand

> The sentiment of the congress, which will assemble seven weeks hence, so far is regards the leading issues before the country, is not known with accuracy. It is believed, however, that on the tariff and silver coinage its attitude will be but little different from that of the corgress which closed on March 4 last. The free traders will not be powerful enough to make any radical changes in the tariff, nor will the ultra protectionists be numerous enough to prevent judicious modifications in the customs schedules, so as to assist in reducing the government Income. The coinage laws will probably be left unchanged, unless some time in the next twelve months a period of trade depression should set in. In such a coningency, which is not likely to occur, an rrgent demand would once more be made or the repeal of the Bland compulsory soinage act .- Globe Democrat.

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