· · · NEBRASKA HARRISON.

Who Will T k Swife's Place. Washington, March 13,- The sudden death of John F. Swift, minister to Japan, will tend to cut short the press dent's outing. He and Mr. Swift were close personal friends, and the latter's years, and had spent very little time in Le the man.

SIOUX CITY, IA., March 13.-F. A. Gale of Canton, S. D., committed suicide yesterday afternoon at the Commercia! hotel by shooting himself in the temple. He was one of the most prominent democratic politicians in Dakota, and had hald many offices. He was a successful banker, but a short time ago sold his bank and quickly lost his money.

On the table in the room was found the following letter addressed to his friend, Mr. Foule, proprietor of the ho-

Sioux City, March 11, 1891.-Dear Robert Foule: I have jost all my fortune on the board of trade in Chicago, and do not want to live any longer. You have always been as a brother to me and my darling wife, whom I leave behind. Have a care for ner, and never let her know what is unkindness in the hour of her bereavement. I leave a life insurance policy for \$45,000, which will take care of her. Hoping to meet you in the other world, I am yours frater-F. A. GALE.

Had Been Murdered.
Torrenville, L. I., March 13-The body of a middle aged man was washed ashere near Elliott's whar .. The wrists and elbows were tied behind him with a stout cord. The mouth was securely gagged with a linen handkerchief. The dead man was six feet tall, and had tired in a brown overcoat, a diagonal corkscrew sack coat and a suit of dark material. In the pockets were found a German passport issued At Dreeden. Germany, Dec. 20, 1890, to Carl Emanuel Ruttelinger, clerk, aged 33; also a registered letter postmarked Southampton, England, December, 1890, addressed to Ruttelinge: 111 Neckinger street, Stuttgart. The police believe that the dead man was Ruttelinger, and the murder was committed at the Perth Amboy coal docks. The body is not bruised and it looks as if the dead man had been s'ung overboard while alive and met death by drowning.

Married Again.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. March 13 .-Rev. James G. Campbell, pastor of the Methodist church at West Lafayette. and Miss Flora Darter, of this city, were married yesterday afternoon. What makes the marriage of peculiar interest is that it has been delayed for some time owing to the fact that the late A. P. Luce, the type founder of Chicago, was Miss Darter's divorced husband, The discipline of the Methodist church says most positively shall not marry a divorced woman while her husband lives, and this caused the delay. The wedding was a quiet affair. The cere mony was performed by Rev. G. W. Switzer in the same house where six years before I. T. Tuttle had married the same bride to A. P. Luce.

Could Not S'and Diagrac', VIRGINIA, NEV., March 13.-Bella Preusch, a fifteen-year-old girl, was suspended from school for thirty days for misbehavior. She went home and shot and fatally wounded herself with a revolver. She says she is innocent of the obarge and could not stand the diagrace-

She Was a Good Sh CORPUS. CHRISTA, TEY., March 13 .-Mrs. John Dunn shot and killed a Mexican three miles from here. She claims that he burglarized her family residence last night, and after she had tracked him half a mile she came upon his camp. The man made for her with an axe when she shot and killed him instantly with a Winchester.

r-"The Great Salt Lake in Usak is so extremely salty that no fish PALMER ELECTED.

The Most Exciting Scenes Ever Witnessed on a Represenative Floor.

an Hour was Parked Full

SPRINGERED, LL., March 12-The caucus of republican senators and repdeath will be a great shock to Mr. Har-resentatives adjourned without taking rison. Just where their friendship was action on yesterdays course, and at 11:30 formed is not known, for Mr. Swift had the republican steering committee met been a resident of California for many to adopt the course of action. It was reported that there was a move on foot the east. His appointment to Japan to throw the dying vote of the republiwas one of the president's first acts. Mr | can to Cicero J. Lindley and go down Swift was not a strong party man. He with that name nailed to the mast. The was constantly kicking over the traces, Oglesby men kicked against this as both in state and national politics. It they claimed that R. J. Oglesby was enwas because of that that he could never titled to at least being the republican be elected to an important office in his standard bearer on the day of defeat state. The death of Mr. Swift will put The house began filling with spectators another choice appointment at the dis at 10:30 and by 11:30 there was a jam in posal of the president, and the retired the balconies, aisles and antercoms that contingents of the last congress are tak- made progress through almost iming a fresh heart of hope. Already a possible. Mr. Streeter entered the number of names are being canvessed chamber at 11 o'clock and took a cacant and many think that the position would seat on the republican side. He was acjust suit ex-Senator Ingalls, if the pres- companied by a friend, not a member of ident could be induced to give it to him, the house or senate, and the two enwhich, because of his attitude on the joyed a conversation peculiarly free force bill, is doubtful. Uncle Joseph from interruption. A significant fact Cannon would also take the place if it was noticeable in the house. Flower were offered him, but the position is were blooming on almost every demomore than likely to go to the Pacific cratic desk, while the republican side states. If M. M. Estee does not get the was a desert. Denocratic members California senatorship he will probably waited in their seats, for at 11:45 o'clock the doorkeaper requested all visitors cocupying members' seats to vacate the.a. but the gallant democratic members called out that those ladies who were there by invitation should remain and a murmur of feminine applause prose in acknowledgment. At 11:55 the house was called to order by the speaker.

The republicans did not answer to the roll call. Cockrell and Moore answered "here." Ton democrats and two farmers' mutual benetit association men answered the roll call Cockrell voted for Palmer.

The republican absentees answered to the roll call and voted for Landie; The 154th ballot resulted as follows: Palmer, 103 Lindley 101; Streeter, 1. Taubeneck voted for Streeter. At 12:56 Palmer was declared elected.

The most exciting scenes ever witnessed on a representative floor then took place. When Taubeneck voted for Streeter he dropped back in his chair and cried freely. Palmer was called for and brought into the hall. He mounted the platform and began addressing the joint session.

General Palmer is 75 years old, but has all the physical vigor of a strong man of 50. He has been closely identitied with Illinois politics for forty years, aving been a leader in both parties and by each given all the honors it had to Calmer was a democrat but he never colonel and came out as a major gener-

al. After the war he affinated with the republican party and in 1868 he was elected governor. In 1872 General Palmer's term as governor ended and about that time he ceased all connection with the republican party, and soon after senly rejoined the democratic party. Since then, while always active in the councils of the organization he was little seen in public. He was quietly practicing law in Springfield until 1888 when the democrats nominated him for gov-ernor. During that campaign he made speeches in every county in the state, but by only 12,000 v.tes, while Presi-dent Harrison had a majority of over 25,000. Last year he was nominated at he democratic state convention for the United States senate to succeed Senator

The idea being that such a nomination came as close to electing a senator by the popular vote as can be gotten at under existing laws. The general again took the stump as a candidate of his party and canvassed the state as he did three years ago when running for govnor. In a conference with member the farmers' mutual and benefit asso nation he said although his health admirable, he had nearly reached the limit of political activity and would regard his election to the United States enate as a crowning honor.

Eight new Steamships

New York, March 12 - Austin Corbin will establish the fluest trans-Atlantic ship line between this country and Europe by building eight 12,000-ton stee: American steamships capable of attain ing a speed of twenty-four miles an hour to run from Montuck Point, L. L. t. Milfor Haven, England, in five days The article set forth that nothing has hitherto stood in the way of the consummation of the scheme except the inability of Americans to run the ship cheaply as do the English. The pass of the postal subsidy bill which grants \$1,000,000 to first class ships removes that disability from American enterprise. Within two years' time it is exwill be in commission, and they will be the finest ships ever built in the world. the aggregate cost, is expected, amounting to the enormous sum of \$12,000.000 ing to the enormous sum of \$12,000,000. Mr. Corbin was seen and asked if the report was authentic. He would not say that he had authorized such a pub-

as Siftings: (At a Paren Creek 'arty) Mrs. de Griseler-You seem rather fidgety this evening, Colonel,

Colonel Whipsaw—Yes, just a little "Is there anything I can do for you?" "None. You see I've given Bill loper, over there, all the chance and meement to clope with my gal w if he don't improve this oc sitip with her he'll be sorry."

decided the case of Cox Bros. & Co. fearful velocity, criving the snow around against the Lehigh Valley road. The in drifts two and three feet deep. The points decided are as follows: First, streets are deserted by both pedestrians The House Filted at 10:20 and in Less han classification is not obligatory on roads but when misused the commission may tion with the suburbs of London is al correct; second, besides terminal expen- most entirely out off. Telegraphic comses there are considerations which just murications with the provinces is sur tify lower propertionate charges for ion- pended, as the wires are down in all diger distances; third, several connecting rections. lines doing through business a e treated as one in the adjustment of rates; timent have been blown away. The Lon- North Carolina, fourth, the commission is authorized to don papers will present the unusual ap-

have Decided the Case.

Wasmoros, D. C. March 14.-The

is the Lehigh and Mahoning anthracite the storm. Shipping suffered heavdy. udering a proposition to secure a cheese coal regions for rates cust and west. The English channel is simply one exsubjects the complainants to no under pause of boiling, seething water, the prejudice; sixth, the rates, which are waves dashing over the pier at Dovet, now \$2.40 and 1.20 per ton, according to washing everything away. Across the sizes are to be reduced to 50c, 1.25 and channel steamers are arriving in port in

rumored that J. A. Chaplien, secretary on the strand when the theaters were law of Mrs. L. A. Rosseter. of state, is about to break with Sir turned out. The very few calls that | The other evening a women stepped government with Hon. Mr. Laurier and storm, turned up their noses at any. Norfolk and inquired if one J. A Mendevin, as leader of the French conservative party. In the last election Mr. In the shoals already the list of ship-Chapilen was returned with a following ping disasters has assumed fair proporof fifteen in Quebec, while Sir Hector has only a following of faur, so Mr. Chaptain thinks the time opportune to come to an understanding with Sir

It is said be has been promised a knighthood on the coming queen's birthday to satisfy him. Should be desert nous efforts will be made by the govern- dip at 8.20 o'clock yesterday morning ment to prevent him doing so.

Poreshadows a Renewal of Hostil ties. has received a letter from its private correspondence at Aspia, dated February 12, which foreshadows an early renewal of hostilities in the Samonn islands. The ex-rebel, King Tameslez, recently requested to be allowed to establish his headquarters at Millum Point, which he occupied while carrying on the rebellion two years ago. His request being refused he attempted to incite an uprising of his followers, but his scheme was promptly thwartel and he was banished. Malieton at hecoming feeble-minded and many of his subjects are clamoring for a change. They think Matasfa should succeed him. Matasfa is growing restless and openly intimates that unless he is in some way well provided for, he will comsection. Up to the opening of the war bine with Tamesiez and overthrow the present government.

> cial train conveying the remains of Senator Hearst arrived from Washington yesterday. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon

> The story telegraphed from the east of the congressmen who escorted the remains and aroused in them great inhad spoken.

> > Lynched to a Tr e.

MILAN, TENN., March 14. - Last Wedneeday night a mob dragged Henry Sanhim to a tree, near his house, for an asaged 16, last Christmas. After commit- guard all last night and today, and are ting the crime he escaped to Texas, but was taken sick and returned home to receive the care of his family. The relatives of the girl waited until he rerecovered and then avenged her.

Charged With Marder,

NEWCASTLE, Pa., March 14.-Mrs. Eider, a handsome young women 22 years of age, was arrested at the depot yesterday on her arrival from Pitteburg. on the charge of the murder of her step mother, Mrs. Levi Eichman, in Wampum, Pa., July. 1889. It is alleged that rough on rats was given to Mrs. Eichmen, who was ill at the time, and it was stated died of heart disease. Mrs. Elder is the wife of a locomotive engineer who lived with her just one month after their marriage. She is apparently indifferent to the serious charge, but refuses to talk with anyone on the sub-

Married for Money On the promenade:

Flora Lightly-Who was that gendeman who bowed as he passed us? Laura Flightly-He? Why, I declare. It looks like Augustus.

Flora-And who is Augustus? Laura - You silly goose. Why, Mr. Flightly, to be sure. There must have been a fire at this club. This is only the third time I have seen him away from it since we were married.

LONDON, March 11.—The worst snow interstate commerce commission in an storm of the season is sweeping over the opinion by the commissioner Morrison Ulted Kingdom, the wind blowing at a and vehicles, while railway communica-

determine what rates are reasonable as pearance of being without a word of it Cairo, died at Grand Island of heart well as what are unreasonable; lifth- continental news. From all parts of disease

a battered condition, with the passen (gers very wet and their faces of a yellow

rosts' coats were to be seen.

forth news of many disasters.

The barometer is still falling, and there are no signs of an abatement of walling electric door bells in the city.

New York, March 11. Both cabins of the ferry boat J. W. Waterbury, of with his following it would surely bring the Houston street line, were crowded the downfall of the government. Stren- when it started from its Williamsburg Men and women, for whom there was not room on the inside, stood under the shelter of the herricane clerk. In full COLUMBIA, S. C., March 14.—Trestate sight of them an old man crawled down in the edge of the boat where one move would throw him into the river. Then be raised his right hand, and men and women standing spell bound, saw that an ivory handled knife was strapped to his wrist. He examined the sharp edge of the blade with a critical air for a moment and then, just as the deck bands gates, he drew it across his throat under the right ear and disappeared unimmediately he re-appeared struggling on the surface. The water for many feet ground him was dyed red as the Ha boat hands twisted their boat hooks up out of the water he was discovered making franticefforts to saw away at member of his foot, his throat. He had two sieshes across his chest. The man turned out to be ive years old. Poverty and misery evidently prompted him to do the desp r

ate deed. He will die. Ch nged his Mind. London, March 11. There is a neculian case at Citheroe, near Manchester, that the party had assumed the nature Three years ago one Jackson married a of a junketing trip has reached the ears Miss Hall, but soon left her going to Australia, Shortly after Mrs. Jackson came into possession of a fortune of £27. dignation. Judge Valentine, sergeant- 200. In 1889 Jackson returned, but she at-arms of the senate, declared that it refused to live with him. He obtained was an unkind and wholly untrue re- a high court order for a restitution of flection upon the gentlemen composing the conjugal relation, but she refused the committees. It was a sad journey, to chey. Yesterday morning, as she he said, and all those who attended the was leaving church Jackson and two funeral were impressed with sadness. friends forcibly abducted her and car-Certainly the coaches showed no signs ried her to a house in Blackburn. of wild hiharity of which the dispatch Friends of the lady followed rapidly in a carriage, but Jackson shouted defiance from the house. Mrs. Jackson's solicitor obtained a warrant against the abductors for assaulting his client's size ter at the time of the abduction, but ders, aged 20, from his bed and lynched the abductor remained barricaded in the house and a constable cannot reach sault committed on Miss Angie Belton, them. Friends of Mis. Jackson etood

> Steamer Buckeye Surk SEATTLE, March 11.-It is rumored that the small steamer Buckeye went down in the sound between Edwards and Apple Tree cove with twenty passengers. The rumor cannot be confirmed, as there is no telegraphic communication with Edwards.

still watching the house.

The story is , he captain of the Buckeye invited a party to go with him on a trip across the sound. About twenty accepted the invitation. The boat had reached the middle of the sound when a storm came up. For an hour or more there was a heavy gale.

A grader on the railroad near Edwards reported that he saw a light bobbing on the water for an hour or the water for an hour or so and then disappear. The boat did not return to Edwards, and near that place the shore was covered with wreckage. This story was brought here by the steamer Idaho, which touched at Edwards

Cause for Spicide. Meek Stranger-"Can you change a 820 bill?

Clothing Dealer (snappishly)-"No: gan't shange no dwenty-tollar pill." Meek Stranger (hastily leaving)-I'm sorry, because I wanted to buy one of those \$18 overcoats." Clothing Dealer (after reflection) -Shakey, mein son, gome here. Your

old fader is no good any more.

dake sharge. I go lay me town to die."

You

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Work on the new creamery at Friend s being rapidly pushed. Schuyler Jones, and old settler of Sa-

ine county, died recently. A Rebeksh lodge is to be organized

at Friend with fifty members. The Colfax county fair will be held

September 28 and October 1 and 2. F. J. Hale of Battle Creek recently The Herali private wires to the con- shipped three carloads of horses to

wen as what are unreasonable, lottle.

England come stories of destruction by The Champios board of trade is con-

been appointed superintendent of

Blanchard, resigned. William Scribner, wha perished in the hue to tell the story of their experience. Bread at Tiajuana, Cal., was formerly a MONTHEAL, QUE. March 14. It is There was an extraordinary spectacle resident of Loup City and was a son-in-

John McDonold and form a coalition water about the Jarveys, who faced the op to the desk of the Pacific hotel at happen on your har Hon. Mr. Mercier, prenier of Quebec, thing under quadruple fares. Women own was stopping there. On receiving He is said to be dissatisfied with the in evening dress fighting against the an affirmative answer the women stated of gave me such as recognition he has received by Sir John wind with their wraps fluttering in the that she was Mesdows' wife and dethe latter recognizing Sir Hector Lung. stormy breeze, or enveloped in their es manded to be taken to his room. Her damand was complied with and Mead woman and the landlord out the scene tions, and tomorrow is sure to bring short by ordering the couple out of the her se. The guilty woman is said to be unother man's wife. Meadows had been

According to official count Knox county bus 8,582 inhabitants

The Habr a treamery pays each month \$1,800 by cream and \$300 for S. H. Barnbee, of Superior leased the

City hotel and White Elephant livery barn at Fairment. W. H Bridge, a victim of the disas.

trous Deadwood wreck, is in Plattsmouth recovering from his bruises. Mrs. O. P. Sullenburger of Ponca, has

received the general agency for the Lr. P. Miller & Co. publishing house of Chicago, and will henceforth travel in the interest of that company. Mose Wallace and Charley Lane, two

roung fellows who a year ago were sent plunged through the awed crowd to the to the penitentiary for breaking open a freight car for the purpose of stealing some whisky, arrived home Wednesday der the water with a splash. Almost evening, having served out their time. Orrin Barber, of Pender, lost one his great toes

Saturday. had climbed up on a corn sheller, when his foot slipped and into his clothes and finally succeeded in caught in a cogwheel, nearly cutting aff pulling him out. As they brought him has hig toe. He was brought to town and Dr. Stout amputated the injured On Thesday afternoon while R. E.

Martin was adjusting a belt in the Crew John Brown, a German barber, sixty & Martin roller mills at Poucs, a belt and twisted him over the shaft, flinging him onto the fl or in no gentle manner The jar of the fall caused unconsnionsness, and he lay on the floor some time before he was discovered.

A Business Man's and Farmers' association has been organized at Valpariso Rev. John Scherer has left Crete to take charge of a new church at Avoca

The firm of Fergerson & Eddy, flour and feed dealers of Norfolk, has failed with liabilities \$1,000 and assets \$600. Malicious persons broke the g ass and had y damaged the casings of the windown in the new residence of Rev. Mr Jacobus of Delts.

Mrs. Regina Durr, an early settler in Hoe county, died recently at the home of her daughter near Nebraska City. agon seventy-two.

An effort is being made to establish camp of Sons of Veterans at Blue Springs. There are forty young men there eligible to membership. James Craig, an inmate of the incur-

able insane as lum at Hastings, died recently and his remains were sent to Edgar for burnd. Craig had been an inmate of the state assitution for thirteen

The horses stolen from Farmer Gilmore of Custer county were found by the sheriff the other day in the possession of Thomas Catlin who had traded for them. The thieves, two young men, have not been discovered. Dan Porter, the escaped murderer,

who committed suicide the other day near Pairmont, Mo., to avoid recapture, was to have been hung at Quincy, In-March 20. His victim was Edwin D. Smith, at one time a resident of Nebrus-

The family of J. Resford of Arapahoe were very nearly killed by coal gas a few evenings since. The stove pipe was forced so far into the chimney that the gas was forced out into the room. When it was found out Mrs. Resford and her daughter were nearly beyond help.

William Grant has been arrested at Valparaiso charged with oreaking into the hardware store of I. M. Hurtt and stealing revolvers and pocket knives.

The York Oddfellows have decided to make at effort to secure the annual review of the State Patriarchs Militant for York. The review occurs in the atter part of April.

Small hoy-'y

ing on the laker Fond Mamma too careless within life."

"Ob, I'll come la our new neighbor needn't be aimid a "Well, I declar"

about it -"I don't know; h terday, I wasn't be Street & Smithet

Wemlet Visiting Auntra theater last evening Sweet Girl -Yes Softfello, the year saw here the last to one with the levels some eyes and swee-

the one who " schools of Daws county in place of Prof. Visiting Auntral tragedy at a comety Sweet Gul-Ta ber."-Street & Sa

> Merchant "Ang Deummer -Beng most phenomenal got over it yet. h

express East." -Well! Well! Wheels "The train suds when the passenge conductor what a didn't rush away, ag anything. He just them."-Street &s

parlor done last e Nicefello's face, v vours. Lovely Daughte so near sighted" Good News

Anxious Mother-

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ableness. Miss Mervillenr know? Tell me, the difficult to pronou Ponsoby-Whear Harper's Bazar.

Cochran-1 so this umbrella in to von? Gilroy-Which brella? Cochran-The Puck.

Farmer Peasingdid you learn at ode Son-I learned Farmer Peasing

get some mails to have a bout. Mars Waiter (hoping for

sometimes genue sale" Broker Bay (3 Waiter (dolefally & Smith's Good No.

"Here's a pretty wish it," said the w

"Your kindness ance, maken as Watkins, "but I cal coat with the sik! When Colonel Se to propose a tassi arose and said: 12 bless her! With all her still

New York Hend a tumult there wa great day! Cynicus I don't a sensation. People and say, "Wonder th

is about ?" Express Gazette ship this bread by ef you to make the chr ble. Agent Tail make your break be

I make my bread.

New York Record announces a recept 'calf's head and plat required by the pers em it.

Puck: "On what shaw get his pensis that he did any war."

"He didn't, but be

thies were enlisted

American Cities See here, madam, in a while and res won't have such the house. The idea Citizeness "The

ranted to know if the ngressman's nasi