TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTS

M. E. Tonama & Co. All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer We reserve the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district or Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each itemseparately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1896.

REPUBLICANS of the Fifth district (Texas) have held two conventions, one selecting McKinley delegates, the other Cady was in Omaha this week and the Reed delegates to St. Louis.

THE monitor Monadnock and ram Katahdin have been placed in commission. The construction of the Monadall that time.

CHICAGO, in fact Cook county, western ney Hub. Indiana, eastern Iowa and southern Wisconsin on the night of the 18th, were visited by a snow combined with dust. flake left a tiny, inklike speck.

Ir seems that the gold-bug speech credited in the Congressional Record to Kem of Nebraska should have been at tributed to Kerr of Ohio. Kem was wonderfully worked up over the matter at first and was inclined to think it a conspiracy against him.

"THE Best Thing College Does for Man" is clearly set forth in the March Forum by President Charles F. Thwing. of Western Reserve University, who draws his conclusions on the subject from the opinions of fifty most prominent men in American public life.

A FLORIDA conductor has just recovered in a suit for damages against a railroad company for black listing him. at Washington has this to say: The plea of the company that it was through the unauthorized act of their superintendent was overruled because

NEGROES are not allowed under any circumstances at the Fitzgerald colony, Georgia. It is said that another colony with like restrictions is soon to be estab lished in Ware county, near Fitzgerald and that, adjoining the Fitzgerald colony, there is another established in which no white people are to be allowed under any circumstances.

SENATOR ALLEN has introduced a hill requiring purchasers of lands granted to railroad companies to pay the govern ment instead of the companies for the lands, the money to be held by the government as a trust fund until the railroad indebtedness to the government shall be adjudicated. The bill requires a prompt issuance of patents to purchasers complying with this require-

A BOOK of translations from Burns has been published in Glasgow, from which it appears that the poet's more popular lyrics have been translated into all the tongues of modern Europe. In the French version it is odd to find "John Anderson, my jo." rendered "John Anderson, mon amoureux, John;" and in German "Hans Andersen, mein Hans." "The Scots Wha Hae" appears in Latin. On account of the metrical resemblances the German versions are best.

LAMBORN, a widower, a farmer 84 years old, highly respected, was most brutally murdered Tuesday night of last week at Fall Leaf. Kansas. His skull was horribly crushed, his chest caved in, shoulder crushed and one arm and leg brokenliterally chopped to pieces. The body lay in the kitchen, where Lamborn had to a dance that night. Robbery was evto pieces, and left no clew.

An article in the Ponca Gazette calls their political opponents in this district, viz., to nominate for congress, to be supported by democrats and populists, J. S. Robinson, of Madison, Senator Allen's old law partner, and suggests that the republicans should not "look to the personal ambitions of favorite sons. but keep an eye single to the best interests of the whole district and lend their support in the convention to the man who will make the strongest candidate for the whole district." This would be good policy at any time.

THE leading article in the March num ber of The Forum will be contributed by the eminent French novelist and critic Th. Bentzon (Madame Blanc). Madame Blanc contrasts "Family Life in Amercriticising certain phases of American home-life. Mme. Blanc declares, however, that, with certain reservations. which she mentions in her article, she shall be delighted to see French society become more and more Americanized. and that in her opinion the type of the American family is very likely the one that will at last prevail-a profoundly interesting article.

THE English government in the House of Commons Thursday was asked by Sir W. H. Houldsworth, conservative member of Parliament for Northwest Manchester, if it had refused to co-operate with Germany in furthering an international monetary agreement by reopening the Indian mints. The first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, replied by saying that there was no truth in the rumor that the government had been approached on the subject by Germany. He added: "We should willingly consider, in conjunction with the Indian government, the reopening of the Indian mints if the measure comprised a satisfactory scheme for currency reform." | years of age.

Investigate the bond sales of course but don't let the matter stop with in vestigation.

How Rosewater will spout when Col. Hammond goes marching to congress -[Schuyler Sun.

In order to make his gubernatorial boom slide easier Meiklejohn has been forced to rub the oil off his senatorial aspirations. In short George says that one thing at a time is as much as he cares to go after.-[Schuyler Sun.

The Quill editor says that it is not possible for a gold bug and a free coinage democrat to harmonize. We should like to ask the gentleman if it is not a fact that high protectionists and free traders in his party have harmonized? Did not his party run J. M. Devine, a devout follower of McKinley on the tariff question, on a tariff reform platform? To be sure they did, and they even went so far as to lie about his views on that question. The Quill editor is in a poor position to talk about consistency. -[Schuyler Herald, (dem.)

Hon. A. E. Cady's political intentions cut considerable figure in any proposed combination in the state or the Sixth congressional district, but whatever they may have been he has kept them very well to himself until this time. Mr. World-Herald quotes him as saying that he is not a candidate for governor as many have supposed, and that if he concludes to ask the people to do any thing for him in the political line this year it nock was commenced twenty-one years will be as a candidate for congress in the ago and has dragged along at intervals Sixth district. This is not definite but his candidacy is readily inferred .- [Kear-

One of the questions that is to be determined in the present presidential canvass, at least on the republican side. When melted on the extended palm each is, what is the political statute in limitations for the announcement of the candidacy of a presidential aspirant? The recent McKinley state club meeting at Lincoln declared that four months before the date of the republican national convention was too late for the entry of a favorite son or dark horse. Precedent does not seem to sustain this position. The entry of Garfield was not even dreamed of before the balloting was begun in the convention of 1880. In 1892 McKinley himself came into the convention pledged to Harrison and came within an ace of being nominated by the very faction that is now trying to draw the line against all new-comers.

CHIEF MOORE of the weather bureau

"The black snow that has lately fallen in Chicago and the Northwest is entirely similar to the great fall of January, 1895, the superintendent was the corporation's the nature of which was thoroughly investigated by the weather bureau at that time. Notwithstanding the theoretical suggestion that the black deposit of last January might have come from beyond the earth and might be meteoric or cometic, or might even be the volcanic dust from Alaska or Japan, careful investigation showed that it was due to none of these causes. On the contrary, microscopic examination proved that the black deposit contained about 4 per cent of the most delicate organic structares (such as diatoms and spores), and about 6 per cent of the finest possible inorganic matter, such as makes up the fine silt and clay soils.

> "All this fine material is easily caught up by the dry winds whenever they exceed twenty miles per hour, and is carried to great distances before it has time and opportunity to settle on the ground. It is easily brought down in large quantities by snow or rain, but is only perceived by the ordinary observer when there is a clean surface of snow for it to fall upon. Large portions of country from Nebraska southward to the gulf are covered by this fine soil, whose depth is sometimes 100 feet. A gale of wind has been known to carry away six inches of the surface soil from a freshly cultivated field and spread it over the land a hundred miles away. The blackness is due to the fineness of the silt, and not to any magnetic iron."

Or the Nebraska republican editors who sent in to the Chicago Tribune their preference for presidential candidate, as per request of that paper, one was for Cullom of Illinois, two for Reed of Maine, five for Allison of Iowa, and seventy-three for McKinley. Nothing probably could better illustrate the gone to eat his supper, prepared by his state of public opin on here. If there son and daughter before they had gone was thought to be even a good fighting chance for Reed, there would doubtless idently the motive of the deed. The be more for his nomination, but Mcmurderers literally chopped the old man Kinley is able, is a very great favorite with the people and represents, in the popular mind, the needs of the country the attention of republicans to a plan of at this particular time-a protective tariff, reciprocity and an administration of the affairs of government in the interest of the whole people of the United States, and not merely by brokers, for

syndicates of foreign money lenders. Alleged Embezzier Bound Over. FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 24.-John D. Jennings of Hanbine, the solicitor of the New York Life Insurance company, had his examination on the charge of embezzling \$382 from the company, and was bound over to the district court. He has not secured bail.

Found Dead and Disfigured. McCook. Neb., Feb. 21.-The disfigured remains of a bachelor farmer. named Michael Travis, were discovered by neighbors in Coleman precinct, a few miles northwest of this city. Time and cause of his death are unknown. Fowls the dead man.

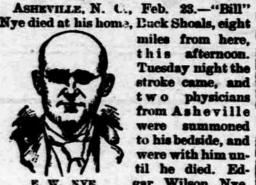
Will Be a Very Large Acreage. COZAD, Neb., Feb. 23.-Farmers are beginning work in the fields. A number are sowing wheat. The irrigation companies are at work putting their ditches in order for operation. There released from jail today. It is expected will be a very large acreage of small grain | that Waller will join his family in the sown this spring. Winter wheat and

rve are looking fine. Routine Work of Albion Convention ALBION, Neb., Feb. 22.—Routine work occupied the Sons of Veterans encampment until evening, when a packed hall greeted Professor Saylor and Captain Bronson of Lincoln and General C. Borin of Kansas City, the speakers for the defenders' day exercises, which was

observed by the delegates. Father Lynn Dies. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 22.—George Lynn died after a short illness. He came to this city in 1887 and soon became identified with the Independent party in politics, and for the last five years has been the party leader here. So much of a factor had he become that he was called Father Lynn. He was 74 BILL NYE NO MORE

AT HIS HOME NEAR ASHEVILLE.

Won His Early Fame on the Laramie Boos erang and Has Since Made All Americ Laugh-His Later Career Rich In Fines cial Rewards.



from Asheville were with him until he died. Edgar Wilson Nye Bill" Nve. as he is much better known to his friends and the public, was born in Shirley, Piscaagua county, Me., Aug. 25, 1850, but at the age of 2 years, according to his own story, he took his parents by the hand and led them to the west. They went to Wisconsin, and there. on the banks of the St. Croix river, young Nye

an academical education at River Falls. Wis., and in 1876 went to Wyoming Territory, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. There, as he says, he practiced law in quiet way, "although frequently warned by the authorities not to do so. He had plenty of leisure time on his hands, which he used in writing a Sunday letter for the Chevenne Sun at the rate of \$1 a column. In one of his humorous autobiographical sketches Mr. Nye says that that sum, which amounted to nearly \$60 a year, so dwarfed his returns from his law practice that he decided to take up newspaper writing as a profession, and accordingly moved to

was brought up on a farm. He received

on the staff of the Denver Tribune. He corresponded from Denver to the Salt Lake Tribune. Later a new paper was started in Laramie called the Laranie Boomerang, after a favorite mule owned by Nye, and which he called 'Boomerang." because he never knew where it would strike. At the time Nve edited the Boomerang it was published over a livery stable. A sign on the door instructed callers to "twist the tail of the gray mule and take the elevator."

Denver, where he obtained a position

The Boomerang was quoted all over the country and Nye began to get his reputation as a humorist of note at that ime. The paper was not a financial success, but it was the foundation for the fortune which Nye afterwards made as a humorist. Like many humorists, Mr. Nye was a

man of almost womanly gentleness of disposition. His amiability was never never forgot a friend. In later years his newspaper writings.

which were prepared under exclusive contract with the American Press association, and his lecturing, brought an income of over \$30,000 a year. Mr. Nye was married in 1877 to Miss

Fanny Smith of Chicago. With her and their children Nye lived happily for a long time on the banks of the St. Oroix, and they went with him to New York City and made home bright on Staten Island. Of late years, when he was not going about the country on lecturing tours, Nye has passed most of his time at his country place near this

COSTS SEVEN LIVES.

Fainl Fire In One of the Residence Pal aces of Raltimore Baltimore, Feb. 24.—Seven people were asphyxiated, or fatally hurt by jumping from a window and six others more or less injured by a fire in the residence of James R. Armiger, a prominent jeweler on Charles street Sunday morning.

The Dead. JAMES R. ARMIGER, aged 50, WILLIAM B. RILEY, his son-in-law

RICHARD RILEY, son of W. B. Riley. ased 4. MARIAN RILEY, daughter of W. B. Riley, aged 21/2. MRS. MARIAN CHAPLAN, daughter of James R. Armiger, aged 39.

JAMES CHAPLIN, her son, aged 3. HORACE M. MANUEL, aged 50, of New

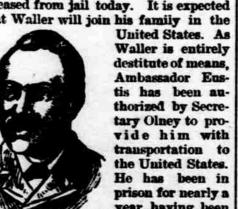
ork City, a guest. The injured were taken to the home of neighbors with the exception of the servants, who were conveyed to the city hospital. The dead were carried across the street to the residence of Dr. K. B. Batchelor, where every effort was made

to resusticate them without avail. The house in which the holocaust occurred is one of a row of granite front residences belonging to the A. S. Abell estate on Charles street just north of LaFavette avenue. It is four stories in height and at the time of the fire was filled with costly furniture and much rare bricabrac and unique jewelry, of which Mr. Armiger was an enthusiastic collector In the house were 13 persons. All these people were in their bedrooms on the upper floors, some of them being partially dressed, when at 8:30 Sunday morning fire was discovered issuing from a partition in the cellar. It had ignited from overheated furnace flue and was first seen by Louis Whiting, the colored man-of-all-work, who was at the time cleaning the front steps.

The fire, although a fierce one, was confined to the Armiger residence, which was completely gutted. No estimate has yet been made of the loss, but it is thought the house was worth at least \$6,000. The house is insured for \$3,500. The news of the disaster spread with wonderful rapidity all over the city and in a short time a tremendous crowd had gathered in front of the house. Prayers for the dead and for the afflicted were lifted up in almost every church in the city and expressions of sincere regret and sympathy were uttered from every pulpit and in the households of the many friends and ac-

quaintances of the unfortunate family. EX-CONSUL WALLER RELEASED.

Washington Authorities Pleased at the Out come of the Case. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Secretary Olney received a cablegram today from Ambassador Eustis announcing that Waller, ex-consul to Madagascar, was



year, having been arrested on the 5th JOHN L. WALLER. of March last, in He said the flavor of American pork is Madagascar, and afterward being kept the equal of any packed in the world. in confinement in the military prisons The following officers were elected: in France. The authorities here feel W. G. Whitmore, Valley, president that they have reason to be gratified at | William Foster, Saltillo, secretary-treasthe outcome of the case, which, as re- urer; vice presidents, A. L. Sullivan of vealed by the correspondence on the Lincoln, I. W. Chappell of Normal and subject, came nearer than the public J. H. Wescott of Malcolm. was aware at one time

leading to an of diplomatic the two republics. actual severance

BALLINGTON BOOTH SAYS NO. FAMOUS HUMORIST PASSES AWAY pendent Salvation Army. New York, Feb. 25.—The World says

Ballington Booth was offered the leadership of an independent American Salvation Army. The brigadiers, adjutants and majors, whom he had created in all parts of the country, besought him to become their general. Ballington Booth retired for a short time to his private quarters, accompanied by his wife, who had been by his side during all the exciting scenes. They locked the door. They knelt down and prayed for strength. The emissaries again with their tempting offer. He met them calmly and firmly listened to their address, the pictured glories of future independence and great results for the cause of religion. "It cannot be," he said, "I thank you dear friends for the honor you have tendered me, the confidence and the trust you have shown me, but I must decline. Mrs. Booth and I will quietly retire from the army in which we have blessing rest upon you."

MITCHELL NEWSPAPER WIPED OUT Entire Plant Taken Into the Street

MITCHELL, S. D., Feb. 25.—The entire outfit of the Mitchell Mail, paper, presses, type and other paraphernalia was taken into the street this morning and publicly burned by an orderly and well behaved body of business men. The editor of the paper, Robert Mc-Bride, for a long time been attacking various public institutions and prominent people, notably the late John D. Lawler, president of the First National. Much indignation was aroused and Saturday night citizens met McBride

and offered to buy out his plant if he would go elsewhere. He agreed, but later decided to withdraw from the bargain. The citizens thereupon appointed one of their number to act as agent for McBride and then paid the money agreed on and took the property out and destroyed it as stated. committee is now looking for McBride and will suggest that he remove else-

**EX-CONGRESSMAN TIRES OF LIFE.** M. D. Harter of Ohio Ends His Existan by Shooting.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.-A special from Fostoria says that ex-Congressman M. D. Harter committed suicide this morning by shooting.

When found life was extinct, and it is thought he had been dead several hours. The fatal shot was fired from a revolver, the bullet passing through the right temple, penetrating the brain. He was found lying on the bed with the revolver clutched in his hand. No cause is known further than that he has been clouded, and his good humor was as suffering with insomnia some time past, spontaneous as it was good natured. He and that his mind gave way. On the bureau in his room was a letter addressed to his wife in Philadelphia.

Relief Fund Grows JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 22.—The fund collected by the committee organized for the relief of the sufferers by the explosion of dynamite now amounts to £100,000. Latest estimates places the number of killed at 120 and wounded at 400. Thousands are homeless. Everything within half a mile of the railway station was razed to the ground.

Dr. Jameson In London. Loxpoy, Feb. 25. - The Morning ever since Sunday.

## NEWS OF NEBRASKA. agreement out delay.

Victor Rosewater a Regent. OMAHA, Feb. 24.—Victor Rosewater. university by Governor Holcomb. Koch Jumps His Bail.

Koch, who was under \$1,500 bonds for assaulting the two little girls some time ago, jumped his bond and has left the country. Real Admiral Fuffe Dying.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 25 .- Frank

PIERCE, Neb., Feb. 23.-The condition of Rear Admiral Fyffe is such that there is very little hope entertained for his recovery, and the chances are that he will die before morning.

Two Young Suspects Captured. RANDOLPH, Neb., Feb. 23. - Two young fellows giving the names of Murphy and Styles, wanted at Norfolk on the charge of stealing harness, were captured here by Marshal Dolan.

General Store Burned. WAYNE, Neb., Feb. 21.—The general store of Furchner, Duerig & Co. was destroyed by fire here. Loss, \$16,000; partially covered by insurance. The fire started from a lamp explosion. Depet at Fairment Robbed.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Feb. 25,-The Kansas City and Omaha depot at this place was entered by burglars last night and and way bills were scattered over the style of the Associated Press.

Lincoln Cigarette Ordinance. tobacco by persons under 18 years of licans praise the wisdom of the senate age within the city limits.

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 22.-The Madison County Farmers' institute closed a profitable two days' session. L. D. Etilson, of New York, and B. R. Stouffer, president of the State Dairymen's association, addressed the meeting.

Farmer Dies from Injuries. PENDER, Neb., Feb. 25. - George Leonard, a farmer living near Quinton. in this county, was thrown from a The farmers sold their lands near Chiwagon Friday evening, and died from the injuries. He formerly lived at Oto, farm equally productive for each of Ia. and leaves a wife and six children.

Pioneer Woman Dies. NEHAWKA, Neb., Feb. 24. - Mrs. Fidelia Sheldon, mother of Lawson Sheldon of this place and A. Sheldon of Avoca. Neb., and an aunt of Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, died here. Mrs. Sheldon was the oldest lady in Cass county. She would have been 90 years old next May. She passed away after an illness of only a few days.

Improved Stock Breeders' Associati LINCOLN. Feb. 23.-At the morning ession of the Improved Stock Breeders' essociation Editor Bruce McCulloch of the South Omaha Daily Stockman gave an interesting history of the growth of Omaha. A discussion followed in which Mr. McCulloch said that some American packers were in the habit of placing an English brand on American pork under the mistaken impression that a

KNOCKS MAHER OUT

PITZSIMMONS IS NOW THE HEAVY-WEIGHT PUGILIST.

The Australian Played the Same Old Go Leading His Opponent On, Then Landing a Lightning Right Hand Swing on the Jaw-Fought on Mexican Sell.

LANGTRY, Tex., Feb. 22.—Peter Maher was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons vesterday in the first round, after 1 minute and 35 seconds of actual fighting. Fitzsimmons played the same old game he has so often p'ayed before. leading on his opponent until he had him where he wanted him and then landed a lightning right hand swing on the jaw and it was over. It was the identical blow that knocked out Jim Hall in New Orleans. For the first part of the round Maher

had the better of it. He led often and forced the fighting. In his eagerness to get at Fitzminmons he committed a and Miss Morton entertained the president palpable foul during a clinch and was and cabinet. warned by Referee Siler that it's repelabored so long. Good bye and God's tition would cost him the fight. Maher fought well, but he was no match for his red headed opponent, who proved himself one of the craftiest men that ever stepped into the ring. Fitzsimmons is now, by Corbett's action in presenting the championship to Maher, the champion of the world, and after the fight was over he declared through Julian his willingness to defend the championship against any and all

The train arrived here at about 3:30 m., central time, and over a rocky road winding about the precipitous cliffs along the Rio Grande the crowd wended its way to the saud beach of the river. Forty-two Mexicans had carried the ring material down to the river bank Thursday night after working all day upon a roadway down the bluff. A narrow wooden foot bridge had been put up across the swiftly flowing stream. The crowd stumbled over the stony path and waded ankle deep in the sand, guided by little Jimmy White, a boy who came from Toronto to be at the fight. The battle ground was a sandy flat upon a big bend in the Rio Grande river on the Mexican side. It was just two miles from the village of Langtry. FITZ NOT ANXIOUS TO FIGHT. Says Corbett Must First Get a Rep

Before He Will Meet Him. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.-Bob Fitz simmons and party reached the city last evening over the Southern Pacific road from El Paso and were to leave immediately for New York, but owing to the failure to secure sleeping berths in advance a stopover for the night was necessary. An Associated Press reporter referred the offer of the Bolingbroke club of London to both Julian and Fitzsimmons and both said they would not think of the offer, as it was too small mons suggested that he beat Chovnski. Maher and Slavin first, if Corbett does well with these men he will give him a chance.

Corbett Will Accept. CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 .- James J. Corbett was shown the dispatch from London this morning, stating that the Bolingbrooke club of that city would give a purse of \$8,000 and \$500 each for expenses for a match between himself Leader declares that Dr. Jameson has and Fitzsimmons. Corbett read the disbeen at the Hotel Metropole in London patch carefully and then said: "I will accept the proposition. If the Bolingbrooke club will forward articles of agreement to me I will sign them with-

"As to the bluff made by that 'second rater' Slavin, who has been defeated 50 times more or less. I shall pay no attenmanaging editor of the Omaha Bee, was tion to him, as I do not deem his idle appointed regent of the Nebraska state talk worthy of any notice. In fact, I will listen to no proposition from now on except one that will result in a fight between Fitzsimmons and myself. He is the man the people want me to meet. and he is the only man I am after. will deposit as much money as the Bolingbrooke club desires to guarantee my sincerity in this matter, and shall anxiously await some further word from the officers of that organization." Corbett added: "Mark what I say. that man Fitzsimmons will never meet me. He is simply bluffling for the sake

of the little advertising he expects to

get out of it." Elect Paul Vandervoort President. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 25.-The National Reform Press association has adjourned. Officers were elected as follows: President, General Paul Vandervoort of Nebraska; vice president, Frank Burkitt of Mississippi; recording secretary and treasurer, A. Roselle of Missouri; corresponding secretary, J. A. Parker of Kentucky. Nashville, Tenn., was indorsed by the association for the next annual meeting in May, 1897, but the selection of a place was left with the executive committee. It was voted to establish in St. Louis a jums will be offered-Mrs. Susan the money drawer smashed. Papers Populist central news bureau, after the

French Crisis Ended. PARIS, Feb. 23.-Most of the newspa-LINCOLN, Feb. 25.—The Lincoln city pers regard the conflict between the council passed William Lawler's cigar- ministry and the chamber of deputies ette ordinance. This ordinance pro- on the one hand and the senate on the hibits the use of cigarettes, cigars or other as ended. The moderate Repubin baffling the hones of the enemies of the republic and the Socialists and Radicals declare that the senate capitulated. fearing a revision of the constitution, which, however, is held to be incritable. The Conservatives maintain that the senate will finally win.

Illinois Farmers Go to Iowa. DUBUQUE, Feb. 25 .- Twenty-one car loads of household goods and farm machinery were shipped from Chebanse, Ills, to Tara, Ia., last week. cago for enough to buy a western Iowa their sons.

TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

SUMMARIZED.

duced From Columns to Lines-Everything but Facts Eliminated For Our

Wednesday, Feb. 19. Jefferson T. Cook died at Carlyle, Ills., at the age of 101.—Carry Holly, a farm laborer at Jackson, Ky., shot and killed James Combs and badly wounded Nick the stock yards interests at South Combs in a fight-The defense in the Marion Asbel murder case at Oswego, Kan., is said to be about to apply for a change of venue, in which event a lynching hee is likely—A steam kettle explosion in G. W. Chase & Son's candy factory finer flavor was found in English pork. J. Ridley and seriously hurt two others —A coroner's jury at Centerville, Ia, found that the double murder by George Jones and his suicide were caused by in sanity from cigarette smoking—H. E

potted fever is epidemic in Ednonson county, Kentucky, and nine cases have resulted fatally—A New York syndicate paid \$1,100,000 for one-third of the capital stock of a Black Hill mining company-Oliver Armstead, a colored man of Haverhill, Mass., has sued a white barber of the town for refusing to shave him

— W. P. Emery of Topeka, Kan., has invented a method of manufacturing paving bricks from wood pulp and straw— Mayor Pingree's friends in Michigan are starting a gubernatorial campaign fund on subscriptions not to exceed 10 cents each—Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross society arrived at Constantinople— John Dillon was elected chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party to succeed Jus-tin McCarthy—Senator Lodge reported a bill to the senate for restriction of immiration - Wisconsin legislature convened extra session to apportion the state into senate and assembly districts under the new census—Terrific gas explosion in the Vulcan mine at Newcastle, Colo. caused the death of 50 to 60 miners-Nebraska Republicans organized a state
McKinley club at Lincoln with General
John M. Thayer as president—Secretary

The Colorado Midland is to receive tion in his night shirt—A swindler has 50 per cent of the immigrant business go- been traveling through Indiana leasing ing through Colorado to Grand Junction, the Denver and Rio Grande getting the other half—Western roads have agreed that for all home seekers' excursions run by them after March 10 they would curtail the return limits to 21 days. The old limit was 31 days—Skunks are said to have entered cemeteries in Kansas, dug into graves and eaten parts of buried boarding houses—J. W. Santee of Cedar bodies—Martin Bell, employed at the Adams sawmill at Linden, O. T., fell two-A wealthy farmer at Fall Leaf. Kan, was murdered by unknown parties at his home during the absence of his son and daughter-Delegates are in session in Chicago making definite arrangements for the Chicago-Southern States exposition-Jim Mitchell, a colored gambler, was accidentally shot and killed by his chum, John Price, at Atchison, Kan,-There is anxiety at Halifax over the nonarrival of the British steamer Strathcarron, 10 days overdue-Lee S. Dages of Fort Scott, Kan., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He was a boss barber at that city-Populists of Mississippi met at Jackson and selected delegates to the national convention. Resolutions declare for 16 to 1 free allver-Bill Nye is seriously ill at his home near Asheville, N. C -Richard Croker and two sons sailed for England -All the powers have recognized Prince Ferdinand as ruler of Bulgaria-The Iowa house committee on educational institutions reported favorably on the Huntley bill, which provides for five new normal schools-The Nebraska Im-

a challenge, or even think of being paper which offended United States Mintaken on by the champion. Fitzsim-Friday, Feb. 21. Creston, Ia., ice dealers have already harvested 1,000 ton; of ice --- A hog weighing 850 pounds was marketed at Villisca Ia.—Burlington, Ia., may decline to go into the Western Baseball association and President Hickey is making preliminary overtures to Sloux City-City Treasurer Anderson of Sioux City has stopped pay-ing city warrants. The outstanding warrants against the city treasury amount to about \$400,000 -The proposition to reduce the college course at Harvard from four to three years is now almost an assured fact -The Beta Theta Pi fraternity college at Bellefonte, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$12,000 - During a quarrel at Baltimore, W. H. Iams, who was drummed out of the militia camp at the Homestead riot. was shot and killed-The expenses of Harvard Athletic association last year were \$3,286.89 and receipts \$1,346.50, leaving a deficiency of \$1,940.39 --- At present there are 2,229 convicts in the Missouri penitentiary, which equals the number of its inmates last June-The Canadians proved victorious over the United States curlers at Albany for the Gordon medal by the score of 43 to 26 -According to statistic; prepared for the British blue book 25,000 Armenians have been massacred by Turks during the last 12 months -Fitzsimmons knocked out Peter Maher in 1 round for heavyweight championship -Republicans of Indian Territory will hold their convention to select delegates to St. Louis at Muskogee April 25. The Democrats will select their national delegates at Vinita June 9-John Parks, a wealthy farmer of Glen Ellen, Ia, was killed in a runaway accident-John Coffin, a veteran of the civil war, committed suicide at Humboldt, Ia., by swallowing morphine-G. A. R. men of Beloit, Wis., gave a banquet in honor of ex-Governor Hoard and Adjutant General Talmage — The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent-The Whitney presidential campaign managers for the states of Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Alabama have opened general headquarters in New Orleans-Sept. 11 to 19 inclusive has been selected for the exhibition of the Sioux

City, Ia., Fair association. Large prem-Holmes, who died at the home of her son in Cedar Rapids, Ia., aged 78 years, was buried at her old home, Palmyra, Wis. A. R. Chamberlain, 75 years of age, a pioneer of State Center, Ia., killed himself by shooting while despondent on account

Saturday, Feb. 22. Fred Ellis, aged 4 years, was burned to death at Waco, Tex-There are about 200 candidates scrambling for the vacant army chaplaincy—The Chicago and Cot- Flour in 500 ton States exposition will be opened Aug. of this year-The Southern Lumber Manufacturers' association adjourned to Eggs. meet Aug. 12-William Payne and his wife were found murdered at their home | Fat hogs. at Houston, Tex - Brakeman James Moore fell between the cars at Williams. Ia., and was instantly killed-E. Cranfill, aged 12, shot Charles Cowell through the head and killed him at Hillsboro, Ills.—Secretary Hinrichsen refused to grant permission for the consolidation of a mino child under it remains the state of Nebraski. four Chicago gas companies——The twenty-sixth annual Young Men's Chrisis in session at Keokuk—The wife of Vice President Stevenson has been elected statement, fully as sted, and stated and st of the American Revolution-Rev. Dwight Breed, D. D., of Detroit, has been called to the pastorate of the EVENTS OCCURRING IN ALL SECTIONS | First Congregational church at Creston -The German steamer Kantzler remains aground at Ismailia, blocking 26 steamers desirous of passing through the Suez canal —Huntington township, Indiana, has voted an appropriation of \$55,000 to aid construction of the Indiana Central road legal ne -At Mexico, Mo., a young child of Beeley Hughes was left alone for a few moments. during which it played with fire and burned to death—At Mount Pleasant, Ia., politics in the municipal campaign has been lost sight of, the fight being over whether the city shall buy gas works —The Illinois Car Service association in cludes 26 roads and loo ks after demurrage charges at 55 cities and towns in the state -F. Kreji, a farmer living near Wellman, Ia., was found dead in the road, the cause of his death being unknown-Republicans of Cedar Rapids, In., have ominated George A. Lincoln for mayor and Thomas Devendorf for treasurer-It is rumored Santa Fe officials will accept a 10 per cent reduction in salaries.

committee of the People's party, says that the Populist convention next July will number 1,300 delegates, with as many alternates—Republicans of both houses "Don't let me die with my books purred at Ash Grove, Mo., which ended in

ranged a system for tagging wounded United States soldiers on battlefields, by which the nature of their wounds will be known to the ambulance corps in an intant by their color, marking and shape 25 seconds are estimated at \$104,310on his return to New York—A dele tion of Okiahomans is at Washington to request the removal of United States Marshal Nagle—Mrs. Augusta Manthies, aged 104, residing at Greenback, Pa., narrowly escaped burning to death—Mrs. Mahalia Kent, aged 78, of Robinson, Ills., was found near her home frozen t death-Jake Schaefer, the billiardist, will play a series of exhibition games in New York City March 2—Frank Bate man was charged by a friend with having murdered and robbed Henry Bellwood near Carlyle, Ills., in 1893 - William H. K. Smith, an old soldier of Greenville, Tex., died on a train en route to the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan.— Washington's birthday was celebrated at Chadron, Neb., by a wolf hunt, which was Thursday, Feb. 30. Two more coal mines have been closed Two more coal mines have been closed at St. Paul by 12 points—The Daughters in the Brazil, Ind., district, throwing 300 of the American Revolution have adopted men out of work. Small demand for coal resolutions urging congress to pur chase the Ohio battle grounds of 1812 is the cause of the action-Mrs. Abiah Reighter, for 40 years a resident of Mon-A patient in the hospital at Burlington mouth, Ills., is dead. She was 81 years of Ia., fearing he was going to be used on age, and a sister of Senator Peffer of Kan-

Rapids, who sued the street rallway com-Adams sawmill at Linden, O. T., fell pany for \$15,000 damages, was awarded across a large circular saw and was cut in \$450 by the jury—The fourth annual Makers' association is being held at Cedar Tuesday, Feb. 25. Charles Johnson was knocked out in the second round by Jimmie Handler at Paterson, N. J.—A dinner was given at the Capital Stock Paid in \$100,000.00 Metropolitan club in New York City in honor of Secretary Carlisle --- Key West, Fla., citizens held a monster demonstration and torchlight procession in honor of the Cuban rebellion - Ex-President Harrison states that he has not completed arrangements for his wedding and has announced no date-Rev. William H. Boole, one of the founders of Prohibition park, on Staten Island, died in New York City. He was 60 years of age - A purse of \$8,000 and \$500 each for expenses has been offered by the Bolingbrook club of London for a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons-The body of Theodore Runyon was placed in a receiving vault at Newark, where it will remain until May, when it will be permanently intorred in presence of the family-A ternational pigeon shooting contest at Monte Carlo, Dolan, the American, won the Prix d'Ocilets—Senor Coucas Y.

The gold fields of Venezuela—John Hayes shot and killed Robert, son of Judge Green, in a dive at Pineville, Ky.—The striking weavers of the Venezuela—John Hayes shot and killed Robert, son of Judge Green, in a dive at Pineville, Ky.—The striking weavers of the Venezuela—John Hayes shot and killed Robert, son of Judge Green, in a dive at Pineville, Ky.—The sort of reputation before daring to issue | Pulan at Madrid will apologize for his | at Saco, Me., numbering about 1,600, who quit 12 days ago, are expected to resume work at once—District court is in session at Pierce, Neb., with a large criminal

docket to be disposed of-King Solomon's Notion That Phere is nothing new under the sun" does not always convey the truth. Especially is this true as regards the er soft Coals always on new composite cars now operated daily hand. Give us a call. via The Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line between Salt Lake City and Chicago. These handsome Buffet Smoking and Library Cars are entirely new throughout, of latest design, contain all modern improvements, and are well supplied with writing material, the leading daily papere, illustrated periodicals, magazines, etc. The fact that these cars run daily via The Overland Limited" and that the Union Pacific was the line west of Chicago to inaugurate this service should commend itself to all.

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