-Palmer's bulk extract at Saxe's. -Additional local news on first page. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelers, Creighton Block. WANTED-Fifty thousand dollars county bonds. H. T. Clarke,

-The Sherrill Literary Club meets two weeks from last evening. -The Saratoga school exhibition was postponed until this evening.

-The United States court at Lincoln will probably adjourn to-day. -For Lands, Lots, Houses and Farms oo't over Bemis' new column on first page

Bergains. -Keep in mind Bishop Ryan's lecture at the Cathedral of St. Philomena, Feb.

-Dr. W. H. Lanyon has removed his office to neat quarters over the Opera

House Pharmacy. -S. N. Mealio has retired ent relyfrom -We desire to call attention to Cruickshank & Co.'s great sale of domest'c goods advertised on first page.

Mr. J. Reeves, as we learn from Mr. H.

-At the Presbyterian church, on Sunday morning, Mr. Welshans was installed

-Chief Engineer Galligan has tendered his resignation as the head of the fire department, which p be has filled with the salary. His place will be hard to fill.

Compte de Chambord's edition. "Here plause which his telling hits evoked. | these improvemets were confiscated you are," said he; "Homer's Eyelids, by a French gentlemau.' The book was bid off

inquired, in an aggrieved tone, "What runaway at all, and thought the comet had | which it has staggered for centuries.

-The roos dummy train brought over from the transfer a party of Kentucky emigrants, whose appearance indicated anything but the possession of worldly wealth. The baby, a two-year old child, was barefooted, bare-legged and bare-

-On Wednesday next the third lecture in the Unity Lyceum course will be given in the Unita-ian church by Rev. J. Vila Blake, of Quncy, Illinois. Mr. Blake is a graduate of Harvard, an able writer and impressive speaker. He was formerly settled in Boston over one of the most cultured congregations, the one of which the that the Irish, well-that famous Theodore Parker was for so many years pastor. Mr. Blake is one of the best Unitarian ministers in the west, is an exponent of the most advanced liberal Christian thought, and his lecture on manners will be both eloquent and instructive.

NEW SOLID SILVER.

FUL GORHAM SOLID SILVER-WARE, THE Largest STOCK ever in Omaha, CALL AT ONCE AND SEE, AT EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S, THE JEWELERS, OPPOSITE THE U. S. POSTOFFICE.

There will be a GRAND BALL for the benefit of St. John's Bohemian Benevolent Society, at John Svacina's, South Thirteenth S reet, on Wednesday, February 16th.

of the Omaha Labor Union is requested this evening, February 15th, 1881, Dodge streets, as business of importance is to be transacted. By order of preted without a knowledge of Irish the Secretary.

Arctic Overshoes, Brighton Overshoer, Alaska Overshoes. Salf-Acting Overshoes, and every other kind, just received, at

H. DOHLE & CO. PERSONAL PARAGRAPES. Mr. F. A. Nash and wife and Mrs. E.

W. Nash have returned from Salt Lake. Geo. W. Hill, Esq., late of Leadville and formerly of Chicago, is in the city. J. S. Tate of the firm of Smythe and

Tate, went to Sarpy county yesterday Dr. A. S. Pendery is going to try farm life in Washington county, for a few while in the west the vast majority of

months for the benefit of his failing health. Right Rev. L. R. Brewer, the lately do not apply to any other division. elected Episcopal bishop of Montana, ar-

WATCHES and JEWELRY repaired on the Shortest Notice, at years under Protestant rule, sesthetic eye of an artist.

WAIT! WAIT!! To-morrow L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS'

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BONNER 1309, Douglas street, has the largest and best stock of House the largest and the largest and best stock of House the largest and the largest Furnishing Goods in the city. codif the beginning of modern Irish history, requiring tolls for every sheep, cow,

JAMES THE FIRST.

Wednesday Morning Feb. 16. The Redpath of Destiny Mapped Out for the Irish Race.

> With a Complete Refutation of Sthe Slanders Heaped Upon Them by the British.

The Landlords of Ireland Excoriated by the "Lafayette of Land Reform," The True History of the Refor-

mation in the Oppressed Isle

A Graphic and Eloquent Lecture by an Eye-Witness.

Although, naturally, Irish-Americans predominated, yet a large number of -Lots, Farms, Houses and Lands. Lock our representative citizens and their over Bemis' new column or bargains on 1st ladies were present, and manifested as much interest and enthusiasm as Its grazing farms produces the bes--Two large "wildcats" were captured the more favored inhabitants of Old grass in Europe. Up to 1847 the east and killed near Florence last week, by Erin. The box on the left of the stage of Ireland had been densely populated, but from 1847 to 1851 the landlords, as one of the elders and twenty-three embers were received into the church. Sherrill, while Father English occu-In the police court yesterday a man after 8 o'clock the lecturer appeared, one shilling of compensation for the imwas arraigned for petit larceny, the article and was introduced by Mayor Chase, alleged to have been stolen being a saw. amid a storm of applause which lasted rounds ations. Only one rule was true of every county of Ireland and that was that He was sent to the county jail for a short for several minutes. Mr. Redpath's great credit for six years to take effect April held it for three hours. His lecture nured the land at their own expense. 1st. His reasons are the insufficiency of was an exhaustive review of the situs- This had been the rule for centuries, -Auctioneer Fretwell, last night, picked ed by touches of genuine pathos. He counties in Ireland, whenever a tenup from his stock a copy of Homer's Iliad, was constantly interrupted by the ap-

Appended is an abstract of enow-blind.

—A horse dragging a pair of shafts after him made a lively run down Farnham streety resterdad. Just in front of Harry Deuel's ticket offine he collided with a colored man, knocking the latter about twenty feet. On arising the unfortunate individual rubbed his head vigorously and inquired, in an aggrieved tone, "What THE LECTURE. feebly, if fearlessly and sincerely, to tenants, to whom they had previously was dat, anyway?" He had not seen the lighten the heavy load of woe under

Iroland is the Gethsemane of Europe. There is more sinless sorrow there than in any other Christian land If you turn to Eugland and demand tiful and as pitiless as the tigers in her own Indian jungles—jungles that headed and cried piteously with the cold as it was carried in its mothers' arms from the native inhabitants were exterthe car to the waiting room in the depot. It was a sight one does not wish often to interests of civilization"—and the provements made within 21 years, and poium trade. England will tell you that the chief reasons of the misery of Ireland are because the Irish are Catholics, because the Irish are indolent, because the Irish are drunken because the Irish are extravagant, because the Irish are lawless. They give other reasons, as, for example,

Ireland is over-populated, and Irish are not English. These are pelled to take leases by which they ters of Lord Lansdowae, in the speeches of Beaconsfield, in the articles of Blackwood, and the editorials of The is the chief cause of Irish misery, I of magistrates who were land-answer in one word—landlordism; the lords, and the Irish judiciary is the legalized robbery of a race of resident tosters for the benefit of a class of ab-I shall seem to follow no regular plan -while I shall ramble from topic to topic and from county to county-I the land league fought every care of elieve that I shall show you before I sit down that my answer is a true me, and that the answers of the Eng-

lishjare malignant elanders of the Irish stand Irish politics unless he studies its historical developments. For every phase of Irish character and every problem of Irish politics is a century plant. And this fact is pre eminently true of the land problem, for it has roots that run back for two or three hundred years- Hardly one of the at Clark't Hall, corner of 14th and cable dispatches that are sent from London to-day can be correctly inte:-

history since the reign of Henry VIII. The chief sources of error in Amertean comments on Irish politics arise from the fact that because Ireland is comparatively a small country, Americans naturally suppose that the same climatic and statutory laws govern very part of it. Now, from a scienentific point of view, both as regards society and climate, there are two distinct Irelands-the east of Ireland and the west of Ireland. But studied and antagonistic principles and cus-

of Ulster; secondly the east of Ire- grouns and prayers of a brave but deland; and third, the west of Ireland. In the protestant countles of the north | set on her sorrows, except to give the Ulster custom prevails, in the east of Ireland, outside of these counties down on human wees that excel in there are long leases and large farms, the tenants are tenants at will. Facts 80 much of the sorrows of that are true of one of these divisions the west that when the memory rived in Omaha Monday by one of the delayed Rock Island trains on his way to his new field of labor. He is accompanied by his family. He will remain in the city a few days and is stopping with A. J.

THE NORTH OF IRELAND.

The lecturer then entered upon an interesting historical description of the land tenure system as it has existed in the northern part down, and I have wept like a woman.

existed in the northern part down, and I have wept like a woman. of Ireland, especially in Ulster. The If I could picture in words, I could northern part of the country not ulter the words, for I cannot look ruary 14th, the Hon, James W. Savhas been for three hundred on human sorrow with the cold and EDHOLM & ERICKSON, opposite and was originally settled by colonies bent over from Scotland and Encland to picture the scenes of my visit in Conwill receive a large invoice of enue compelled the landlords to enact absentee landlords; poverty more a system of land tenure which is conequalid than any I have ever before Workingmen know where to go for your drink of pure Kentucky 10 cent which are invested as long as he is the state of affeirs which I found in western to tenent shall be evicted as long as he is the state of affeirs which I found in western to tenent shall be evicted as long as he is the state of affeirs which I found in western to tenent shall be evicted as long as he is the state of affeirs which I found in western to tenent shall be evicted as long as he is the state of affeirs which I found in western to tenent shall be evicted as long as he is the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeirs which I found in western to the state of affeir which I found in western to the state of the whiskey, imported gins and Irish pays his rent, and free sale means visit. hir Redpath then went into a whiskeys, Budweiser beer. Agent for that the tenant shall be regarded as detailed examination of the charges the right, if he is evicted or chooses to work for sixpence a day, if work

modern American history. This to market, and every basket privilege extended only to of eggs sold in the towns. settled by the Protestant colonists, into exile 1,500,000 of Irish men, woand this alone has been the cause of | men and children, and sent to their the greater prosperity of Protestant grayes another million and a balf. over Catholic Ireland. Driving from You ask me, said the lecturer, whether the fertile sea coast to the barren in- I would apologize for the killing of land the "Wild Irish," as they were two landlords and the driving into called, the Ulster men maintained that exile of as many more. I answer, No, as they stood a good chance of dying never until enough have been murder at the hands of the infuriated natives ed to balance the million and a hal they must also have a good chance of living. On this account they main-

tained their demands for liberal land laws, and they have reaped the benefit. He said that the reason why the protestant counties of Ulster were more prospercus than the Catholic counties of west of Ireland was because Ulster I observed only four drunken Irish, had enjoyed these rights for from two of whom two were men. There is to three centuries, whereas in the Catholic counties the tenants had been mere teants at will. You ask me, said Mr. Redpath, whether all the Ulstermen are not opposed to the Land League, I snswer farms and cabins for fear that man barons, whose ancestors had no. There are a set of miserable the rents will at once be dwelt for many years in a castle on snivelling factory men in Belfast who of Omaha in the present land agitation in Ireland was attested third denounced American agitators— antry exists in the country than his. But love by the magnificent audience which, in referring to me. If the people of He implored the American people who triumphs over all obstacles, and spite of the inclemency of the weather, America would refuse to buy one proposed to travel-in Ireland to buy one night, under cover of filled the Academy of Music Mond: y Ulster Orangemen remained out of their hands on and then not to go over Music, which has passed into other hands. to listen to the lec ure of James the Land League it wouldn't be twen- any of the routes selected. At such Redpath upon the "Irish Land War." ty-four hours before they would fall places landlordism had dressed up the

> Passing from Ulster to the east of reland we enter a country of uprivalled fertility and surpassing loveliness. was occupied by resident clergymen, very few of whom had contributed one among whom we noticed Revs. John shilling for the relief of their tenants, Williams, Jamieson, Doherty and sent the crow-bar brigades to bolt the solidate their little holdings into large grazing farms, without giving them provements and reclamations of generno landlord ever spant one shilling in easy conversational style, his pungent improving his estate, except only that wit and scathing sarcasm at once won part of his estate that he held for his land, feuced it, built houses and mation followed with anecdote and shad. and yet outside of the protestant ant was evicted, and he could be people had been driven out, the new refused leases, should take leases. What was the reason of this in the Queen's late speech had been of great benefit to Ireland, and which to know the causes of this Irish mis-ery, she will give you reasons as plen-small part of the Ulster system over the Catholic counties of Ireland. The bill provided thal if a tenant was evic ted capriciously, the landlord should pay him a "fine" amounting to seven

moderate recompense for unexhausted But under this so called liberal pro vision neither free sales, fair rent or fixity of tenure existed because that old scoundrel the Duke of Leinster drew up a lease, called the "Leinster lease" in which he was followed by all the other absentee landlords. Under this lease the tenants were comnot the answers of the illiterate rab- agreed to forfeit all the rights given ble. You will find them stated in the to them under the act of 1870, if they choicest English, in the writings of Macaulay and of Froude, in the let. the tenants being very poor were never able to fight the landlords in the courts. The law proceedings were very expensive, and be-London Times. If you ask me what sides that every court was made up merciless exactions of the lords of the most partizan and corrupt judiciary seil, backed by British power-he in Europe. In 1871, one hundred thousand persons were evicted in Ireland after this law came in operation. sentee loafers. Now, to-night, while and not a single shilling was paid to them. This law was practically r dead letter until last summer, when

> eviction in the courts. Now it has been such shameles efiance of the law, and the fact that the Uister custom does not prevent coninned advancement of the rents that has made the Ulster farmers join the land league. Lord Rossmore called a meeting of his tenants to attend a

And now in spirit let us take the shoes from off our feet, as we draw nigh the holy ground of Connaught and Munster, for there is nothing so sacred on this earth as human sorrow. Christianity has been called the worship of sorrow, and if this definition be the true one, then the holy land of our day is the west of Ireland. Every sod there has been wet with human tears. The murmurs of every rippling brook there, from mentime out of mind, have been accompanied by an invisible choras of with reference to the systems of land sighs from breaking human hearts. tenure, there are three Irclands, in Every breeze that has swept across her each of which there prevails distinct | barren moore has carried with it to the summits of her bleak mountain slopes, toms. First, the protestant counties and I trust far beyond them, the spairing people. The sun bas never

number their own constellated hosts. I have heard so much and seen of them brings them before me I stand appalled at the vision. Again and again since I came back from Ireland,

under Henry VIII. These colonists nemara and Mayo. A barren country, at first oppressed by their landlords a toiling, industrious, moral people, refused to submit, and the English whose very life blood is being sapped government for fear of losing her rev- by the exactions of resident agents of the real owner of all the improvements against the Irish character. So far he makes on his farm, and shall have from being lazy he found all willing

ed to balance the million and a hali starved into their graves by landlords' tyranny, and driven from their belov-

ed land by landlord cruelty. Then it will be time to apologize-not before. As to the Irish being drunken, it is an English slander which I have personally refuted. During eight fairs have to narrate. more liquor drunk in Godly Scotland to-day than there is in Ireland. That | tion in one of the German cities, be the Irish pessantry live in squalor, no | came enamoured of the daughter of one will deny. But they dare not make improvements upon their raised. Mr. Redpath's description the banks of the Rhine. The father,

depend for their living upon the sale of the miserable cabins, dist, clothing of Irish linens who have held a series of and surroundings of the peasantry was twenty meetings at which they passed painfully realistic. He pricked the match, swearing that his daughter three resolutions. The first denounced bubble of Lord Landsdownes generos-should never marry any one but a dethe Land League and lawlessness, the lity as reported in the English papers scendant of some family with a pedisecond called for coercion, and the and said that no more wretched tenottages and covered up the sight of the real misery while a half a mile | The happy couple took steamer and equalor and poverty could be found.

from the roads the most miserable Mr. Redpath was the originator of Boycotting and gave a graphic account | a son was born to them, the nearest of its origin. Boycott was a super- lineal descendant of the baron, who cilious upstart who acted as agent for an absentee, In refusing to work on his lands in forbidding all intercourse with the family and in until just before the commencement laying him under the ban of social excommunication the Irish people fired the first shot whose echoes have been so powerful in awakening Ireland to a sense of freedom and independence. LORD LEITRIM.

The killing of Lord Leitrim in 1878 next was taken up. Froude clatma that it was an agrarian murder inspired by the land league. When it is considered that the league was not the eager attention of the audience and own use. The tenants reclaimed the organized until nearly a year later, the malicions slander is sufficiently refuted. Lord Leitrim was the seducer of a number of Irish peasant girls. One of these, who fell into his snares, wrote to her brother, an Irish. American, living in Chicago, and told him her pitiful story. That same day he drew his savings from the without compensation. After the bank, purchased a return ticket to Ireland, provided him-olf with an procuring and presenting proper cre-America. In America it would have been unjustifiable, because the laws would have provided a remedy, but change? Because Gladstone in 1870 in Ireland the landlords place them-

> ontlaws has always been death. THE LAND LEAGUE. What has the land league accomplished! In 1847 absentes landlords took from their tenants the last shilling of their savings. The land league last summer advised the peasantry to pay rent only on a basis of Griffith's resolution and when the landlords refused to receive it the tenants buttoned up thefr pockets and told them to do their best to get it. Boycotting has made process serving unprofitable. Boycotting has made

for the farm evicted tenant Boycotting has placed the ban of excommunication upon every servile tool of a corruct and tyrannical government. But above and beyond this, that noble band of patriots who compose the land league has awakened in Irish bosoms a spirit of patriotism. It has united all creeds and classes against the system of land tenure which has crushed the life of the Irish peasantry. It has given to Ireland law and order, and courts to which her people may appeal.

Like the doctor who had but one remedy, and that was for fits, and who wanted to throw a child into convulsions in order to apply his physic, England wents to throw Ireland into open revolution, and then apply her only remedy of armed force. Ireland won't take the physic, and the land league has been the great instrument a pursuading her to agitate, for the present, only within the law. THE FUTURE.

Mr. Redpath said that he asked peasant whether Ireland's demands would cease with the obtaining of peasant proprietorship, and he answered, "devil a cease." But peas ant proprie orship is the first object sought, and it will be the first great result gained. Next will come home Ireland will never be satisfied until her own legislature meets in the halls of Dublia. To day young Ireland is stronger than ever. Education is being diffused through out the land. The schools are as good as those in the United States, and young Ireland is a reading and thinking class. I believe, said the lecturer —I confidently believe—that before the close of the present century tha world will stand in admiration before the green flag of old Erin, unfurling its graceful folds over a free, happy TEAS.

and properous republic of Irlah free tions were passed by the audience thanking the eloquent lecturer for his services to Ireland and pledging the support of those present to the great cause of the Irish Land League.

Ladies' and Gents' Footholds, at HENRY DOHLE & Co.'s. WASHBURNE "Superlative" Minnesota flour now reduced in price and

District Court The following proceedings were had in the district court Monday, Febage presiding: Frandrau vs. Maguin et al.; de-

Hotaling vs. board of commissioners of Douglas county; judgment for Charles McFadden, Jr., was

Court adjourned until this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

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AN AMERICAN BABON. that portion of the country Such heartless plundering has driven A Romantic Page in the Life

of an Omaha Man.

The Hero of Two Wars.

One of the most remarkable of apters in the life of a citizen of Omaha we have ever heard was narrated to us the other night by an intimate friend of the gentleman concerned, who vouches for the "truth, stranger than fiction" of the facts which we "skilled in the mysteries of the art,"

The father of the party in question, at that time holding a consular posione of those "Teutsch Ritters"or Garpoor but proud, sternly forbade the gree as long as his own. But love eloped with the representative of per line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS Brother Jonathan, and the twain were Twanty-Fine CENTS. made one at a neighboring consulate. sailed for America, settling in a southern city, where, in due course of time, had no heirs but this daughter. The family continued to reside in the south of the war of the rebellion, when they came north, and settled in one of the eastern states, while the son, then barely sixteen years old, enlisted. He fought through the war, rising to a commission, and was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. Returning home, after four years and seven months service, he found his family affairs much embarrassed. Being desirous of completing his education he worked in one of the large manufactories of the east, until he amassed enough money to commence his studies in a Geman university. On his arrival at Germany, he found that the old Baron hat died, and upon

ing in the triumphal entry into Paris. He then returned to the university, passed that bill, which he says selves above the laws, and the fate of back to his native land. Since then, he has resided in an eastern city until about two years ago, when he took

up bis abode among us. While the baron receives regularly the small revenues of his barony, he is remarkably reticent as regards his title, never speaking of or claiming it, except smong his most intimate friends-and there are not probably a FAOR DENT—A furnished, south 1 ont room. dozen people in Omaha who are acquainted with his history. Few know that there dwells smong us the lineal descendant of a family that was old when the prow of the Spanish Navigator grated on the sand of San Salvaor-that was old when the Huns thundered at the gates of the Imperial city-whose origin is lost in the night

of time, and shrouded in the misty traditions of the past. It is with great reluctance that we obtained of the baron permission to publish this story. He claims as an Americae, that he has no right or use for his title here, and so far as we are concerned, his incognito shall be preserved, and none but ourselves shall know who it is that has a right to the title of the twenty-third Baron Von Pultzdorf, Knight of the Holy Ghost, Knight of the Iron Cross, and Knight Commander of the Order of S. Michael.

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Mr. L. M. Doy, Observer at the Omaha station of the signal service admitted to practice as an attorney-at- | department Tucaday received an invitation to appear before the examining Leary vs. Sexsuer et al.; demurrer | board at Washington city and comoverruled; judgment for plaintiff.

Kennedy, administrator, vs Brock | pete for promotion to a lieutenancy in the service, a position ranking the same office in the regular army. Only those of marked ability and promise are offered this opportunity and but two heutenant's commissions are isin said county. I will, on the 12th day of March, 1881, at the hour of 11 objects a m at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Omaha, two heutenant's commissions are is-212 16th street near Masonic Hall sued each year, hence the honor of guarantee strictly "first class work," such recognition by the department will readily be seen.

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original stations, established years age when the signal service was inaugurated, this is the first time i's Observer ted, this is the first time i's Observer
has received such recognition and it
will be a matter of pride for our citizens as well as a credit to the recipient zens as well as a credit to the recipient of the honor.

Since Mr. Day has come among us he has on various occasions responded to the wishes of parties Jesirous of learning something of the workings of his department, and we know from the courtesies that he has at all times so willingly extended to the representatives of the press, that he is not only but is a pleasant and obliging gentle-

There are many who will recall the able and interesting lecture delivered by him in the Dime lecture course, inaugurated by the Baptist church people last winter, and, should he feel like accepting the invitation, will most heartily wish him the success which they feel sure he richly descrees.

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