WASHINGTON NOTES.

Universal Gayety in the Lenten 8eason.

will be no more large affairs until after the usual Lenten season, and for the present sackcloth will be fashionable: says "Yes," he adds: "Here are but the stream of small gayities flows only with undiminished strength. All sorts of "amall and early" affairs—

discord days the sand and on are the stream of sail gayities flows on with undiminished strength. All sorts of "amall and early" affairs—

discord days the sand and on are the same cards; put them in their box. Good day." And then he is off again to his drive or books. dinners, drums, teas and so on, are to occur, and they will be as well attended as though the season's roses had not | Pulled from the breast, squeezed from the bottl turned to ashes. Still, it is possible to Stomachs will sour and mik will urdle, rest and yet be fashionable in Baby hall lojah all that night. this middle season, and that is what Hous hold bun place beads in awful fright. most of the gay world are glad to do, Don't deny, 'twas thus with Victoria, This has been a gay winter. Not so gay as some that have preceded it, but still crowded with balls, germane, dances and numberless nameless smaller events. The Marquis of Lorae, who is next neighbor to a king, has been here; Miss Brewster, Miss Cameron and Miss Blaine were married, and some very handsome dinners have been given in honor of distinguished men, like McCiellan and Al exander H Rice, who were temperarby with us. Everything has been more elegant than ever before. The dinners and the dianer-tables were superb. Experts said that they had seen no such "spreads" at any court in the world as they saw here. The flowers tee, and the wedding pres-ents were hand-omer than any ever seen here before. And the dressing that exceeds my powers of description. A distinguished authority picks out Mrs. Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Logan, of Illinois; Mrs. Hill, ef Colorado; Mrs. Moore, of Tennessee; Mrs. Walker, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Bingham, of Pennsylvania, among the matrons; and among the demoiselles the Misses Frelinghuysen, Miss Richel Sherman, Miss Van Buren, of Japau, and Miss Miller, of California, as being especially noted for the magnificance of their toilets. Of Mrs. Bingham we saw very little. She has been ill and in Philadelphia for some time; but she came down with the gay party that attended Miss Brewster's wedding on Tuesday, re-turning with them to Philadelphia on Wednesday. But the toilet and word at the Brewster wedding and reception was justly regarded as the handsomest

themselves never so handsome, have been crowded by magnificent cloth of gold brocades, tissues of gold and silver, plushes and hand embroideries will it draw in, and they will dress more and more expensively until this shall become the most elegant city from the dress point of view in the country. Everything else will be improved in proportion, of course, until the general effect becomes simply dazzling. On the whole, Washington real estate is the best thing a young can buy if he can afford to wait a few years. The post-Lenten season promises to be very brilliant. The president is to give some more dinners and receptions, and dozens of private entertainments are already talked of. George Bancroft is 82. He has been

splendid display of elegant materials.

The old-fashtoned silks and satins,

writing history for years. It has lengthened his days. Perhaps that's history of political events in the adelphia, who makes inquiry concern-United States between the Lincoln ing a near and dear friend of hers who and Garfield administrations. I wontheir Washington palaces purpose and some of its people were missing, writing history. Ferry might tell us The professor responded in a way that enlighten the world on stock operations; Saunders, of Nebrasks, could give us points on agriculture as a species of political capital. What a history of the navies of the world Robeson could write! and how entertaining Voluntary Contribution Hubbell's essay on political assessments, past and present, would be? At any rate, Mr. Bancroft lives a life that any of them might envy. He has everyhis life time, houses and friends, horses and roses, books and bouquets. He lives well at Newport in summer, and he lives better in Washington at winter. He said the other day that that was his idea of a sensible life-six months of the country in summer and six months of the city in winter, with plenty of flowers and friends and books and horses in both He is fond of roses-he has some of the finest in the world, both here and at Newport—and of books and of paintings and of sculptures and of fine horses. So are a great many other people; but, unlike a majority of them, he is able to have what he likes. One thing that he enjoys very much is horseback riding on the smooth roads north of Washington. When he can get a companion or two he is almost happy. When several pedestrians or esqueatrians have bowed to him he is quite happy. He is, like most successful men, profoundly him he is quite happy. He is, like most successful men, profoundly self-respectful. He likes to have people bow to him whether he knows them or not. Another thing that he is fond of is driving out. He is a welcome guest at any dinner table in Washington, from the president's Washington, from the prealdent's is the finest known. Do not postpone it. down. He has great conversational Good agents wanted. Mention where you powers and an abundant fund of anecdotes and recollections. He is entirely adequate to the entertainment of one end of any dinner table. He tells a story about a man who has

memory is simply marvelous. It is full of well arranged facts, faces and fancies., the accumulation of a busy, brilliant lifetime. He told at a dinner not long ago, with great nearness and grace, the story of near-sighted old Governor Lincoln, of Massachusetts, who, crossing Boston common sixty or seventy

George Bancroft, His History and
His Pleasant Life—The New
York Penal Gods

WASHINGTON, February 13.—The

His Doston common sixty or seventy or eighty years ago, bowed gravely and courtecusly to a flock of geese then advancing toward him, with a "Thank you, my children; very polite of you to bow, I'm sure." No one could have imitated the ancient government. WASHINGTON, February 13.-The ernor's manner and voice more perpre-Lenten season stopped on Wednesday at one o'clock a. m., when the carriages were rolling away from the president's reception to the army and navy and diplomatic corps. The gayety goes right on, however, although it does not appear so prominently in the newspapers. To be sure, there will be no more large affairs until after

A Happy Family. Night was hideous without CAS POBIA;

And said their prayets and slept like thunder-BENEKE'S BUDGET.

When colic left; for peaceful slumber,

The Poice Court Docket for Bad Friday.

Judge Beneke still has to preside over his court with one limb resting abandon the chase. on a pillow, but his misfortune does not in the least disturb his equanim-

until he was ready to tap it, and when he went for the beer keg and contents were gone. It was noticed that the three young men who room in that neighborhood, had been drinking large quantities of beer and an officer was sent for who on arriving brara country and struck a bee line found the trio "paralyzed drunk"

Upon being arrested they explained that they had sent a boy out to get fifty cents worth of beer and did not know where he got the stuff. They pled "not guilty" and were remanded for a hearing at 4 o'clock.

One individual paid \$10 and costs for getting drunk. Sam Allen, a U. P. car repairer

filed a complaint against H. C. Allen, a switchman, charging him with drawing a pistol on him and threatening

of the season. The gown of pale blue satin, with apron of old gold A couple of apple peddlers, both Russian Jews and children, had row satin, was of itself a study in artistic at the U. P. headquarters and one effect. This has been a winter of threw the other down stairs, is the in-C. Ballshiff.

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A FALSE ALARM.

The Supposed Fatal Fire at the Acad-

Some enterprising telegraph correspondent sent east a graphic account of our our vast jurisdiction; and the fire in Caldwell block, about the time the smoke was coming out and proper that the birthday of our through the roof of the Academy of order should be appropriately observed in a spirit of thanksgiving for the Music and the variety people were many yours of continued favor and evacuating the premises with bag and protection vouchesfed to Odd Feliow-

Prof. Yager, leader of the academy silver cornet band, yesterday received the reason why Blaine contemplates a a lester from Mrs. Deuxberry, of Phil-'had been performing in some theatre der whether the other shelved states | here." She had heard of the fire she men who proposed to settle down in said and that the theatre had burned all about silver mines: Windom could will doubtless relieve the lady's anx-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were filled for record in the county clerk's office, February 12th and 14th, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency: James C. Johnson and wife to James Johnson, lot 3, block 3, Boggs and

Hill's add., w. d., \$850. R. D. Wells to Henry Ercke, parcel sec 21, 15, 12, w. d., \$1,000. L C. Richards and wife to H. O. Jones, parcel sec 19, 16, 11, and lots 1 and 2, block 2, Dwight and Lyman's

add., q. c. d., \$25. State, Bank to Julius Meyer, lot 6 block 142, trust deed, \$2,500. Geo. P Beemis and wife to C. S. Smith, lota 11 and 12. block "E," Prospect Place, w. d., \$580

C. and S. E. Hartman to J. Kendis et al., n 40 feet lot 79, Hartman's add., w. d., \$470. August Exland and wife to Henry

Spiegle, et al., s $\frac{1}{2}$ of e $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 23, Kountze's 2ad add., \$750. Money for the Unmarried

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BOLD BRUIN.

A Brace of Colorado 'C nnamon Bears Near Town.

They Are Hunted Unsuccessfully by Four Farmers.

About ten days ago Mr. Henry Eicke, a well known farmer of this Bloomer, Thomas Officer, J. G. Lecounty, while returning home from the city, just before reaching his farm, J. J. Brown, Horace Everett, T. J. passed through a hollow near Claus Evans, E. S. Barnett, R. Morgan, J. Slevers' farm, the country about which is hilly and timbered.

He noticed on the snow a couple of as a Colorado brown bear, the other doubtless being its cub.

As soon as Mr. Eicke got home he sent his son with a rifle to down the noble game if possible. He only found the tracks, which were about as broad as a man's hand, and which led toward Paddock's grove. The darkness coming on young Eicke was compelled to

Five days later Mr. Eicke and four other farmers, who were driving along on the road about three miles north ity. Business in his court is not very heavy at present, and he disposes of it in good shape without endangering his health.

On the road about three miles north of the Union Pacint train due at 4 last night will not be in till 9 this morating, and the Wabash is so far away that no dispatches have been received concerning her. Yesterday morning Michael Wallenz complained against F. P. Carson, Wilson Hike and Wm. Hike for petit larceny. It appears that he Thursday put a keg of beer out on his porch until he was ready to tar it and the thick that the same would naturally take. They reported the tracks twice the size of those made by wolves and such as to those made by wolves and such as to leave little doubt but that the animals were good sized bears and were striking for a more congenial clime.

The probability is that they were driven by the storm to leave the Niofor Omaha at once, knowing the warm hospitality that would greet them here. It is an occurrence not recollected within the memory of the middle aged citizen, though the oldest inhabitants used to have to chase the bears out of their back yards in the morning before they could chop kindling wood to get breakfast with. It is not uncommon even now for

the hunters to kill deer within the city limits, and not long ago two were shot at the very door of the white lead works. It is probable that some lucky man yet kill the two bears seen by Mr. Eicke and save their skins as trophtes.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate formation given by a complaint filed promotes sleep when the nervous sysin the police court by Waxman against tem is overworked or worried by care and anxiety.

> lowing proclamation for the observance of the sixty-fourth anniversary . B EDMUNDSON, E. L. SHUGART, A. W. STREET, Prosident. Vice-Prost. Cashler. of Odd Fellowship in America: To all whom these presents shall come,

Whereas, The sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has ordained that the 26th day of April shall be set apart as a day of general thanksgiving through-

WHEREAS, It seems eminently right ship by a merciful Providence, and for the blessings of peace and prosperity enjoyed by the membership every-

where at the present time.

Therefore, I, Ede J. Leech, grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, by virtue of authority conferred upon me by law, do hereby enjoin upon all grand and subordinate bodies under this jurisdiction to take order for the due and proper observance of the sixty-fourth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, on the 26th day of April, 1883, by setting apart that day for thankegiving and praise to Almighty God for His wonderful mercies to our order and individual membership.

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COUNCIL BLUFFS LOCAL NEWS. The Hospital.

At a meeting of the citizens, hold last evening at the Baptist chapel, to pital, E. E. Harkness was chosen

> The committee appointed at the ast meeting reported articles of incorporation and recommended as incorporators E. L. Shugart, B. C. men, J. D. Edmundson, N. P. Dodge, M. Phillips.

There was some discussion as to whether the city government should have control of the hospital or objects which he took to be a cow and have an independent organization. J cal', and driving nearer, saw two dark brown animals. As he had building into a nospital, and that if no weapons with him, he did the question was submitted to a vote not venture to make an attack, and of the people at the next city election being afraid his bosses might run away, cid not get out of the sieigh to investigate, but only stopped long enough to take a hasty glance at the animals, which seemed to be sleeping.

As he stood there one of the beasts with the beat and t raised its head and to his surprise and one, and adopted as a whole, together consternation Mr. Eicke recognized it with those named as incorporators. Adjourned.

> The Trains. The Chicago & Northwestern is one cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is on time. The Kansas City & St. Joe train that left yesterday morning returned last night, being unable to get

COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET.

Corrected daily by J. Y. Fuller, merchandise broker, buyer and shipper of grain and provisions, 39 Pearl street.

WHEAT No. 2 spring, 77c; No. 3, 65; rejected 50c; good demand.

Conn—55c to feeders and 33c to shippers; rejected corn Chicago, 53c; new mixed, 55c. The receipts of corn are light on account of had roads.

OATS—Scarce and in good demand: 30.00 OATS -- Scarce and in good demand; 30@

HAY-4 00@6 00 per ton, RYE-40c; light supply.

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soft. 5 50 per ton.

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LARD-Fairbank's, wholesaling at 184c. LARD—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 13½c. POULTRY—Firm; dealers paying 13c per pound for turkeys and 10c for chickens.

Vegetables—Potates, 45c; onions, 25c; cabbages, 30@40c per dozen; apples, 2 50 @3 50 per barrel,

FLOUR—Wholesale prices—Roller patent 3 25 for superlative; roller ½ patent, 2 85 for diadum winter; roller standard, 2 60 for golden sheaf; roller family, 1 60. Wholesale prices for flour, 2 40@3 25. Brooms—2 00@3 00 per dozen.

STOCK, CATTLE-3 00@3 50; calves 5 00@7 50.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY.

The symptoms of which are a duit, distressed mind, which unfits them from performing their business and social duties, makes happy marriage impossible, distresses the action of the heart, causing flushes of heart, de resion of spirits, evil foreboding, cowardice, feart, dreams, resides nights, distributions, forcet times, unatural discharges, paid in the back and hips, short breathing, melancholy, tire easily of company and have preference to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, a mind weaknes, lost manhod, white bone deposit in the urine, errousness, contusion of thousant trembling, watery and weak eyes, dyrepsis, fconstip tion, palences, pain and weakness in the limbs, etc. should consult me immediately and be restored to perfect health.

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