AN IMPORTANT SESSION.

The City Printing Still Statu Quo by a Vote of 7 to 5.

The Office of Gas Inspector Created and Filled.

The Police Investigation Still Before the Committee and Council,

The regular weekly meeting of the city council was held last evening, acting Mayor Murphy in the chair. The roll was called, members Anderson, Redfield, Woodworth, Ford, Behm, Thrane, Kaufman, Leeder and Furay being present. The minutes of the two previous meeting were approved without reading.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor, presenting a copy of a notice served by him upon the Barber Asphalt company, together with its reply, and asking that it be placed on record. Filed. This notice was to the effect that he as mayor would not consent to any change in the specifications for laying granite blocks along the street railway.

From same, giving notice that he had approved certain ordinances.
From George B. Stratman, asking that the city council reimburse him for damages caused to his lot by the grading of Division street. Referred.

From Buck Copelaud, John Ryan Edward Farris, James White, Edward Wells, and John Williams, stating that they had come to Omaha from Atlantic, Iowa, to attend the state fair, and while here had been arrested, sentenced to thirty days imprisonment, fined \$20 each, and were not guilty of the crime charged against them, and asking that the council signify to the district attorney and police judge that they be released. Filed.

From E. B. Williams and others, that a gas lamp be placed on the corner of Douglas and South Jefferson streets. Re-From Charles Turner and others, ask-

ing that a nuisance in block one in Kountze & Rusth's addition, beliabated. Referred. From Isaac Lornfelt, presenting his

claim for \$60 damages, caused by an overflow into his cellar. Referred. Referred.

From I. S. Richardson, asking that the council defer action on the resolution authorizing the abating of a nuisance in looking out at the tempest. Bakke and block one, in Kountze & Rusth's addition. Granted.

members of the police force. Referred. From Frank Nemitz and others, askng that Jack Bailey's brick yard be abated as a nuisance. Referred.

From Samuel Stober, asking that his salary as sewer inspector be fixed at \$120 per month. Referred. From N. B. Falconer, requesting that

Accepted. evening of September 25. Granted. From James E. Boyd and others ask-

ing that the council cause the passage between Fainam street and St. Mary's avenue west of Twentieth to be opened to the full width of sixty six feet. Referred. A number of bills were referred with-

out reading. From J. H. Winespear and others ask-

ing that William S. Robertson be appointed a member of the police force. From Mrs. Ish and others asking that

Jacobs street be opened to its full width and sidewalks be laid. Granted except as to sidewalks. From Kitchen Bro's Hotel company commissioner be ordered to remove the

materials on the corner of Fourteenth and Harney. Referred. From Murphy & Lovitt presenting

policy of insurance on city buildings in Hanscom's Park. From J. H. Winspear, Zenas Stevens Thriving Young Vinyards Surroundand Allen Koch presenting their award of

damages arising from changing the grade of California street from twenty-second to twenty-third and twenty-third from Cass to Webster, Refered. From the city engineer, giving mate of \$1,585.29 as the cost of bridge

on north nineteenth street recently constructed. Mr. Anderson arose and expressed ignorance concerning this improvement in his ward reflecting upon his colleague for not consulting him in the premises. Mr. Furay stated he had nothing so do

with the building of the bridge which had been constructed, he thought, by the order of the Board of Public Works. Re-From Wallace Bros. presenting anoth

er proposition for the city printing. Referred.

From W. J. Connell, stating he had presented the ordinance creating the office of city auditor. Filed.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Furay, that the committee on pav ing, curping and guttering be instructed to inquire into the action of the Barber Asphalt Co. in not complying with its agreement with the city with respect to putting down granite blocks next to the street railway. Adopted. By Behm, that board of public works

change the plans of paving St. Mary's send a specimen basket in proof of what avenue, Webster, Sixteenth and all other streets to be paved, so as to advertise for broken stone or sand for foundation. By Behm, that the city marshal notify

the owners of lots on Jefferson to remove obstructions in the street. Adopted. By Thrane, that the U. P. R. R. Co cause its track on Ninth street to be planked to its full width between Jones and Leavenworth. Adopted.

By Kauman, that no more money be paid the contractors grading Hickory street until such a time when it is shown that their laborers have secured their wages. Adopted.

Streets and grades, recommending that the plat of Idaho street be referred to the ity engineer for his decision. Adopted. Same, recommending that the ord ence changing the grade of Seventeenth set do pass. Referred.

ame, recommending that the report

iatoxication, Adopted. Same, exonerating Officer Thomas Cormick, for injuries received by Charles Fleck from a prisoner in the city jail. Adopted. ORDINANCES.

treet be disapproved. Adopted.

Creating the office of gas inspector, deining his duties, and fixing his salary. \$75 per month, but it was amended making it \$90. Passed.

of the appraisers for widening Clark

Appropriating certain moneys due the Barber Asphalt company. Passed. Declaring the necessity of changing Overall, who, in a few well chosen words the grade of Cumming street from Divis ion to the center of the block between Tilman and Brown streets, and parts of

Idaho and Montana. Passed. Reducing the police force from thirty to twenty men, to take effect from Sep tember 30th. Read twice and referred. Requiring the erection of metallic ladders and stand pipes upon certain buildings. This ordinance requires these improvements to be placed upon all greater than the latter because it pro-buildings not used exclusively for private claimed liberty to those who were more residences three or more stories in height. Read twice.

The mayor returned the ordinance creating the office of gas inspector with sufficient to enforce it, which the declarahis approval and appointing James Gilbert to that office. The appointment the was confirmed. The mayor also returned the ordinance

changing the grade of Cuming, Idaho and Montana streets and appointing S. P. Morse, St. A. D. Balcombe and William Spellerberg appraisers to assess tion cost, and the destruction of property the damages. The appointments were and death of many of her best citizens. confirmed. The council then adjourned.

Angostura Bitters is a household word all over the world. For over 50 years it has advertised itself by its merits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counter

feits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr J. G. B. Sievert & Sons. THE LIGHTNING'S FLASH.

John Burns Instantly Killed by

Thunder Bolt. One of the most remarkable fatalities in the record of death-causes occured

yesterday at about 2 o'clock near the corner of 18th and Paul streets. Five laborers, John Burns, John Bakke, Sherman McFarland, P. W. Hunt, and Granville Kiser, all employed upon

the grading now in progress on Eight-From same, offering to sell thirty-three feat in front of his property on Sherman avenue, to the city, for \$100. barn that atands in the locality designation of the city of the street took refuge from the street took refuge fr nated.

the aperture while the three others was From City Marshal, presenting the close about them. On the instant of one names of Petit and Hyde as inefficient of the bright flashes of lightning which marked yesterday's storm, four of the men were violently prostrated to the floor, Bakke alone standing. Three of the men almost immediately regained their feet, but Burns who, at the flash. had plunged forward on his face still lay inanimate and feebly gasping. Before the others were aware of his extremity, the Italian in the rear of his building be allowed to keep his store where it now is. Filed.

The transfer of his building be he was dead. A physician, unknown, was called and viewing the body which betrayed not the alightest which betrayed not the alightest which betrayed not the slightest which which betrayed not the slightest which which betrayed not the slightest which From Vaelaw Kubec, tendering his evidence of violence or injury, wisely deresignation as member of the police force. livered himself of the statement that the

unfortunate man had accidentally inhaled From J. J. Neligh and others, asking the deadly current. A prominent phythe use of the council chamber for the sician, to whom the case was detailed, ventured the safest explanation of the wonderful freak, that Burns, of the five men, was in some manner, not evident, more susceptible to the fatal shock of that mysterious element, known but indefinable, called electricity. That Burns' clothing were more damp than his companions' is [a possible cause of his fatal selection.

Coroner Maul was called to the scene, but concluded from the nature of the case, no inquest was necessary. The body was taken to Drexel & Maul's undertaking rooms where it was embalmed awaiting tidings from the friends of the deceased. Burns is known to have lived in Jerseyville, Ill. and to have acquaintances in Tecumseh, Nebraska, but none of and others requesting that the street his fellow laborers seem to have positive knowledge of the location of his home. He was 34 years of age and unmarried.

GROWING GRAPES.

ing Omaha.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

In to-day's daily BEE I notice an article on "Growing Grapes," which I feel is liable to lead some to believe and confirm others in the belief that the soil and country around Omaha is not as well suited and adapted to the growing of this fruit in perfection as the Bluffs, on the other side of the river. There can be no greater mistake than this, although Council Bluff's has in fact supplied Omaha for years with fine fruit of this and other kinds. This year I have for the first time been able to offer in this market grapes in any quantity. My vineyard being young, but, Mr. Editor, I have already sold 1,500 baskets of grapes, and have almost as many more from 64 acres of Concord vines, and these at nearly one cent per pound more than Council

Bluffs grapes are selling at. The firms of Little & Williams, J. G. Fountain, J. A. Taggart, Van Green Bros, and t few others have handled this fruit and have cheerfully paid me these prices, preferring my fruit to any other

But, Mr. Editor, talk and statements amount to but little, I know, so I will I have written and I do not believe Council Bluffs has ever produced anything that is finer. I have 45 acres in fruit and all looking very fine, and there is no doubt in my mind but that we shall soon be producing and shipping a great

deal of fine fruits from Omaha. Very truly, T. Omaha, Sept. 17, 1884. T, N. PARKER.

A New Mexican Colony. KANSAS CITY, September 23,-An important land transfer in New Mexico has been nade to New York parties, through the department of immigration of the Sante Fa railway. The grant comprises 26,000 acres. Finance ard e'a'ms, reocommending that Irving Allison be employed to check up the accounts of City Treasurer Buck.

Adopted,

way. The grant comprises 26,009 acres, a portion of which is under cultivation, in Mora caunty, near Les Vegas springs, and situated in a beautiful mountain park. The purpose is to form an episcopal colony of eastern people in connect in with which an educational institution will be established.

Single Scull.

PERSONAL, N. Y. Sept. 33-In the scull box ace this afternoon b tween James A. Riley o aratoga, and Jas. A. Teneycke of Peskskil 3 miles with a turn, Teneyeke won in 20 min-ntes 52; seconds by a length and a half. DAY OF JUBILEE.

Police, recommending the dismissal of G. W. Hyde from the police force for The Twenty-Second Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation by President Lincoln.

Monday night at Zion's chapel 1116 Farnam street, the colored people of this city met to celebrate the twenty-second anni-The salary named in the ordinance was versary of the Issuing of the emancipation proclamation.

A large crowd was in attendance and the meeting was called to order by E. R. introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. G. W. Woodbey.

The orator said that twenty-two years ago to-day Abraham Lincoln issued his immortal proclamation of emancipation. He then went on to compare the emandipation with the declaration of independence, and said that he considered it claimed liberty to those who were more oppressed that were the white men of this country under the British. There was a moral force behind the proclamation tion lacked, especially so far as the negro was concerned. He

paid a glowing tribute to Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison and Fred Douglas, for the part they took in the struggle for emancipation. He spoke of the war as being what the emancipa-In speaking of the progress, he said that the negro had held almost every position from a policeman to that of United States senator, with credit to the race. In the south, north and west they have accumulated millions of dollars worth of property. In ability to receive education he has proved himself equal to any other in the country. There are now 150 colleges and universities in the south for colored people, built by their friends. There is a grand future before the race which must

be worked out by the coming genera-A few remarks were then made by the chairman, Mr. Overall, after which the company assembled adjourned to the tables, which were laden with the good things of earth and of which all partook

with a hearty relish.

It was an occasion long to be remembered by the colored people, more so because it commemorated the birth of their freedom, and was an anniversary of the day which made them citizens of these United States.

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from errors On the hay littered floor of the loft the men grouped themselves about the door looking out at the tempest. Bakke and Burns took stands immediately before

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionery in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to key. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York.

JUDGES OF FACT.

The Grand and Petit Jurors for the Next Term of the United States Courts.

circuit and district courts, beginning November 10th next, were drawn yesterday by Clerk Dundy and Dr. Tilden, United States Jury commissioner. The followthe panels:

Jas. H. Snell, Ashland; A. A. Church, Thompson, Nelson, Frank Pulseter, Scribner; Thomas Gibson, Omaha, Richard Kimball, Omaha; John H. Mack, Papillion; George Barker, Omaha; Patrick McArdle, Omaha; H. P. Deuel, Omaha; Chas. Martin, Ponca; Harrison Macks, Falls City; Joseph Beatty Omaha, Bruce Smith, Fremont, T. J. Smith, Ainsworth, C. P. Sullenberg, Ponca, Wm. Gamble, Fremont.

PETIT JUROES. John Borland, Sterling; Henry Bacon, Bar-ada; Joseph Gaskel, Riverton: J. H. Maun, ada; Joseph Gaskel, Riverton: J. H. Maun, Ponca; Duke Beall, Dakota; William Taylor, Homer; L. A. Ryan, Falis City; William Dailey, Peru; J. H. Peery, Brownville; Perry Fenton, Dawson; O. W. Rice, Creighton; John J. Bruner, West Point; E. T. Stelby, Omaha; J. D. Nelson, Vesta; J. G. Cobby, Beatrice; J. A. Flint, Tekaman; D. S. Osborne, Pawnee; J. W. Johnson, Plattsmouth; A. A. Bensen, Nebraska City; John Nash, Omaha; E. McIntyre, Seward; W. F. Haygood, Plattsmouth; A. B. Beard, Lincoln; Beni, E. Chambers, Neobran; O. A. W. F. Haygood, Platttsmouth; A. B. Beard, Lincoln; Benj. F. Chambers, Neobrara; O. A. Corbin, Tecumseh; F. E. Allen Mt. Auburn; W. H. Lorin, Norfolk; J. B. Bing, Walter Silley, Lincoln; August Wabsget, L. M. Bennett, John S. Collins, Peter Qunn, Omaha; F. W. Holman, Lincoln; Thomas Brannon, Falls; A. T. Hasser, Dakota.

A Card From Mr. Wood, In reply to the statement that appeared in yesterday evening's Dispatch about the closing of my place the night previous I would say that a reporter of that paper came into my rooms yesterday morning and made many very unnecessry inquiries about me, what I was going to do and where I was going. At length, becoming tired of his plying me with questions, I gave him to understand that it was none of his business and he went away leaving me with the impression that he would write about me as he

pleased. So far as running a "skin" game is concerned, his report of my closing is contradicted in itself, as houses that deal in that kind of game are never compelled by their losses to close up.

He also says that I am known as a scoundrel among my profession and that was driven from the west. These statements are absolute falsehoods, and written by a malicious pen, as my connections with the largest and squarest men of my profession will testify.

L. B. Wood.

Arrested for Drunkenness,

A case illustrative of the cause which leads so often to financial ruin was brought to light in this city yesterday. A certain contractor, the member of a firm whose business is not the smallest by any means in this city, had been indulging too freely for a week past in the cup which inebriates, resulting in one of his periodical drunks.

While in his stimulated condition he went to to the debtors of the firm and collected between \$1,2000 and \$1,500 of money and was using it to put a gentle carmine upon the municipality. The sober partner knew not what to do and finally consulted a gentleman who supplied them and who advised bim to arrest him on the charge of drunkenness. A complaint was sworn out and the man arrested and brought to jail. Upon hi arrival there the jailor said he was not drunk and without waiting to take him the visitors on behalf of the city, and Dr. before the magistrate, relessed him.

MISCELLANEOUS.

the Farmers' Review Report American Crops.

Base Ball-Turf-New York Markets.

very exhaustive crop reports: There has not seen a season for many years when so much has depended upon the successful outcome of a single crop as depended this fall upon the saue of the corn crop. Therefore, it is far nore satisfactory to state what the real condition to-day of corn is, than be obliged to record what might have been. There are n reas of corn to-day that frost would injure. This rather sudden change in the outlook for orn was brought about by the intense heat of the early portions of September, when the crop made daily and rapid strides toward maturity. It is a singular fact but nevertheless true that corn matured this season in Minne-sets and Wisconsin before it did in Illinois. The corn bins during the last month have been swept cleaner than usual, old corn being in great demand and new corn not marketable. We find that the new crop with a more than usually large consumption, and there is nothing in the situation to indicate that there wil se any glut of this cereal on the market fo be any gift of this cereal on the market for some months at least. In fact it is only fair to assume with the depleted stocks of old corn, that another crop must be grown before corn will be a drug.

Turf.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 23.—Track good. Blue Grass stakes, two-year-old fillies, three-quarters of a mile, Lady of the Lake won, Gold Ban second, Anna Woodcock hird; time, 1:16. Mile and an eighth, Fandicap purse, Salara you, Arctino second, Leman third; time,

Mile and a quarter, selling allowances, Reroke wen, Siliro second, Belle of Highlands third; time, 2:112.

Five-eighths of a mile, two-year-olds, Lady Wayward won, Toronto second, Bill Owens third; time, 1:031.

Mile, all ages, Billy Gilmore won, Ascender second, Longmate third; time, 1:432.

BRIGHTON BRACH BACES. DRIGHTON BEACH, September 23.— Five urlongs—maidens all sges—Eldera won, Miss Daly 2d, Morena 3d; time, 1;04].

Mile and quarter selling—Little Dan won, Hartford 2d, Faugh-a-Ballagh 2d; time, 2:14à.
Mile and furlong handicap—all ages—Wave
o' Light won, Checkmate 2d, Roy S, Clarke
3d; time, 1:58à.
Three-quarters mile selling—two-year-olds—
Frank Runyan won, Contena 2d, Rico 3d;

ime, 1:184. Mile-non-winners—1rish King won, Giroffa 2d, Harpooner 3d; time, 1:45.

New York Markets,

Special telegram to the BEE. NEW YORK, Sepetember 23,-The brokers who were great bulls upon stocks some weeks ago, are leading bears now. Henry Clews, the banker, says he sees nothing ahead but lower prices for stocks. The tarmers cannot realize on their crops and will not pay retailers. They, in turn, cannot pay wholesalers who are unable to meet their obligations with jobbers and importers, etc. The natural out come of all this will be a large number of fail ures and a generally depressed feeling which cannot pass away until there has been further liquidation. Oil to-day has been feverish and higher. It is reported that a syndicate has The panels of gaand and petit jurors for the next term of the United States well has already been sold.

Belgium's Revolutionary Symptoms BRUSSELS, September 23 .- Today, the anniversary of the revolution of 1830, the veterans marched through the streets and deposited ing are the names of those constituting wreaths on the monument of the revolution. The populace seized this occasion to make demonstration against the government North Platte; John McPherson, Republican; Great-crowds were in the streets through which North Platte; John McFnerson, Republican; Great-crowds were in the streets through which John Joseph, Utica; Geo. A. Pierce, Tekemah; C. A. Follmer, Nelson; Geo. W. Morrison, Pawnee; Chas. B. Coon. Nelson; W. J. At the monument a veteran made a speech in which he said: "Our ancestors fought to make which he said: "Our ancestors fought to make the said: "Our ancest At the monument a veteran made a speech in which he said: "Our ancestors fought to make Belgium free; she is no longer so. The Belgians will never be Romanists." A great crowd followed the procession singing Brabaconne in Marselleise. Two republican editors were arrested. The gend'armes dispersed the crowd collected in front of the offices. Republican and scalifishe manufacts were aspect. ican and socialistic pamphlets were seized.

St. John's Canvass.

Toreka, Kas., Sept. mber 23,-A'conference was held with St. John to-night by the members of the prohibition state central committee, when they discussed the question of nomi nating another candidate in the place of A. T. Jetmore, who was nominated but declined. It was agreed that the party shall put up another candidate, but who was not decided. There are three or four aspirants for the honor. St. John leaves here to-night for the east, where he will make speaches in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvaniar, Indiana and Illinois. He feels confident that his vote broughout the country will reach 1,000,000,

Starving on the Frozen Coast. Sr. Johns, N. F., September 23,-The folowing vessels were lost on the Labrador coast luring the recent easterly gales: Cornellia, May Flower, Annie, Alice, Osprey and the Jessie. In the White bay district three thousand persons are starving. Commander French of the war ship Chloride and passing vessels, have rendered assistance. Commander French forwarded a strong appeal for aid to the New Foundland government.

Canadian Finances.

MONTHEAL, September 23.-The failure of Fawcett, a well-known private banker of Lonlon, Ontario, had the effet of depressing the ocal stock market. Bank of Montreal has allen by points since yesterday. Smithers, resident of the Bank of Montreal, states that a amount of liabilities according to lastest information would only amount to half the sum mentioned, or at the outside, \$500,000.

Blaines' Return to New York. NEW YORK, September 23 .- A special train yer the Pennsylvania road conveyed Blaine and party from Philadelphia. It made but one stop, that at Elizabeth. The trip was cade in less than two hours. The train ar

Cholera in Italy.

Rosse, September 23,-Reports from differ nt points in Italy for the past 21 hours give 435 fresh cases of cholera and 265 deaths. Naples is most seriously afflicted, there being 251 fresh cases and 252 deaths in that city. Base Ball.

At Toledo-Toledo 1, Virginia 1-tie, At Washington-(Unions) Nationals 1, Cin innati, 1. At St. Louis—St. Louis 18, Brooklyns 5, At Detroit—Detroit 5, Providence 5, Game alled on account of darkness. At Buffalo—Buffalo 4, New York 3, Delaware Democrats,

Dover, Del., September 23.-There was a arge attendance at the democratic state con ention. The platform adopted pledges stead ast adherence to the democratic platform and candidates for president and vice president nominated at Chicago.

South Carolina Republicans. Columna, September 23. The republican state convention assembled, organized and ad urned until to-morrow.

Doctors in Conclave. SPHINGPHELD, September 23,-The Missis ippl Valley Medical society met this mornin the capital. Judge Mattheny welcomed Easton, of Indianapolis, responded. At the eve ed and will

right session President Griffiths delivered the annual address, after which receptions were held at the residences of Doctors Million, Back and Griffiths.

Texas Sore Heads,

Daltas, Texas, September 23,—A conference of straight-out republican secoders from the late republican state convention at House ton, met here to-day and resolved itself into a The Corn Crop.

Chicago, September 23.—The Farmers Review will publish the following, based upon its will be named.

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Washington, D. C. September 23.-Mr. D. E. Morella, late Italion consul at Baltimore is said to have victimized several persons prominent in diplomatic circles in this sons prominent in diplomatic circles in this city. The aggregate of the debts he has left behind him unpaid in Washington is said to be \$75,000.

5. S. MERRILL, Gen' Manager.

A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen' Pasa Agt.

J. T. CLARK, Gen'l Supt.

GEO. H. HEAFFORD, Ass't. Gen'l Page.

NEW YORK, September 23,-James smith and Richard S. Newcomb were agreed pon as receivers for the Bankers & Mer-

The Logan Bank Breaks. WEST LIBERTY, Ohio, September 23.-The Logan National bank closed yesterday, caused FIVE PER CERT INTEREST Paid OR DEPOSITS by the cashier loaning nearly all the available funds to one firm. The loan is well secured, and depositors will not lose.

Railroad Stock for Sale. New York, September 23.—The Wisconsin, Minnesota and Pacific Company is about to NEW YORK, September 23.—The Wisconsin,
Minnesota and Pacific Company is about to
issue fifty year 6 per cent extension and collateral bonds at twenty thousand dollars per
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Austrian Dynamiting VIENNA, September 23. - The explo lynamite to-day in the town hall caused con

Wolselv's Tour.

Carlo, September 23. - General Lord Wolley starts up the Nile Saturday without

A Warning to Dancers. 20 Pages (FIFTEENTH YEAR 380 COlumns DOVER, N. H., September 23.-Theodore Raulean, aged eighteen and Hortense Paro aged sixteen, walking home from a ball were struck by ligathing. Rauleau was instantly killed and the girl bally burned and her rea-sog irreparably lost.

leny that there has been any defalcation. The rumor started because Assistant Secretary Munn did not appear as usual yesterday. Weather To-Day,

France and England in Egypt, Beslin, September 23 -The National Gazette expresses the belief that Germany, Aus tria and Russia will support any step taken by France in regard to the Egyptian financial

Spencer's Blood Money. DUBLIN, September 23.—Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has reduced the extra police tax assessed upon Limerick, which the corporation of that city refused to

pay. He will insist on payment of the reduced

A Dead Divine. LAWRENCE, Mass., September 23.—Prof John Lord Taylor died to-day at Andover, aged 73 years. He was one of the most emi-nedt divines of the Congregational church.

who was buried about one year ago, at La Platte, were yesterday disinterred by Drexel & Manl and will be shipped by them to Waterloo, N. Y., her old home,





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Chicago, Churton, Rock Island and Cedar Rapids. Chicago, Council Bluffs and Omaha.
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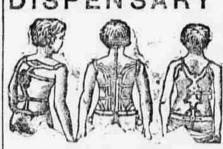
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Financial Complications.

chants' Telegraph company in the supreme court to-day. The arrangement was submit-ted to the court for approval.

siderable damage. The mayor has received menacing letters from nihilists stating that reprisals will be levied for executions of the anarchists, Stellmacher and Kammerer,

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