An Old Man Palls Asteep in a Saloon and is Relieved of His Valuables.

Yesterday morning a man named Gustave Tuttle, was robbed in the back room of Schultz's saloon, corner of Twelfth and Dodge atreeta.

He had been drinking heavily all night and yesterday morning about 7 o'clock went into the room in the rear of the saloon and went to sleep. In the same room sat a man whose name could not be learned. Shortly after the old man fell asleep the stranger was seen to get up and leave the place. A short time after the stranger had left, a friend of Tuttle's entered, and no-ticed that his watch and chain had been taken. He awakened the old man, who upon going through his pockets, discovered that he had been obbed, not only of his watch and chain,

officers Moyston and O'Boyle were detailed to look up the matter. The empty pocketbook was found on the street, but the man who is supposed to have committed the crime had made good his escape and has not been found. It is supposed to have expended to all mine-owners to-mortow when, in all probability, the differences will be amicably adjusted and work resumed. The mines everywhere are peaceable, he skipped over into Iowa.

The watch was a silver one and valued weat of the city limits.

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AN EMBEZZLER.

Harry Fear Arrested for Embezzling Funds from the U. P. Meat Market.

meat, and skipped out with the funds. He remained away until Monday when he returned, doubtless ntending to secure his clothing, which he had left behind. and again take his departure.

In this scheme he was foiled for Chas Hollow, the block watchman, was on the lookout for Fear, and when he put in an appearance he was quickly gobbled up and marched off to jail. Edward Kyppig, manager of the market

for Mrs. Aust, filed a complaint against Fear, charging him with embezzlement. He is now held awaiting examination.

-Election Tickers-Having forms electro typed, we are prepared to fill orders promptly for election tickets at low prices, REES Printing Co., Printers and Bookbinders, o28-2t,m&e

BLAINE AND LOGAN CLUB.

A Meeting Called for This Eve ning at Headquarters.

The members of the Blaine and Logan club, and all republicans, are requested to meet at the republican headquarters, on Douglas street, this evening, October 29th. At this meeting arrangements will be made to attend the grand republican rally at Council Blufts, Friday evening next.

Judge Weaver and Lee S. Estelle are expected to be present to-morrow evening and will address the meeting. JOHN RUSH,

BUY THE BEST,

The Remington Type writer took the premium over the Caligraph at the Nebraska State Fair; it is used by the leading professional and business men of the country. Send for circulars. Machines sold on time.

BELL & SHRIVER. State Agents, Omaha. o236 m&a

CARLIN-In this city, October 28th, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., Edward Bernard, son of Pat-rickand Maggie Carlin, aged 2 years and 6 Funeral will take place to-day, October

DIED

29th, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence, 1106 North Eighteenth street.

Nebraska State Horticultural Society. The fruit year of 1884 is closed and has given a return of small fruits, grapes, summer, fall and winter apples largely in excess, both in quantity and quality, over any previous year. The State Horticultural society earnestly requests every fruit grower in the state to send at once an account of both success and failure in and who had the handsomest place in growing any and all kinds of fruit, with Philadelphia, and was known in all the suggestions in regard to kinds most profit-able to plant for home use or market. Helmbold, who paid millions of money The quantity of each kind grown should to the newspapers of the land, ninebe given so that an estimate can be made tenths of whom turned upon him in his of the year's crop. These reports are time of sorrow and tribulation, giving wanted for the annual meeting to be held him the stones of ridicule for the return at Lincoln in January, and for publica- of the bread of patronage he had so tion at an early day for the benefit of recklessly thrust upon the waters of enthose who intend to plant the coming deavor in other days. Where is Helmspring. For the advancement of this bold to day? The last I knew he was in important and growing interest, the state an insane asylum in Europe. I couldn't press are requested to please copy and tell to save my life where he is. Last notice. Send reports to

J. T. ALLAN, Sec'y, Omaha.

A Big Haul of Knives, Council Bluffs stating that a big satchel Council Bluffs stating that a big satchel old, a great theater goer within the past three years, and she had never heard of asking for a description of the knives him! And yet six years ago his photo. stolen from Duke's and Sinhold's hard- graph was in every girl's album, and he ware stores in this city. Mr. Gorman was as well known on Fifth avenue and notified Mr Duke and the two gentle- in our chief places of resort as any man men went to the Bluffs yesterday to identify the property.

Real Estate Transfers,

The following transfers were filed in the county clerk's office Tuesday and reported for THE BEE by the Ames' real

estate agency October 27, 1884: E, McKenna to C. A. Baldwin q c d iam Landov, Odell, and F. R. Kretz. Plum Ohio: parcel sec 32-16-13, \$400.

E. K. Mitchell to R. Simpson w d lot

4 block 13 Florence, 850. G. H. Boggs et al to J. Waura w d lots 4 and 5 block 6 Park Forest \$400. Ezra Millard and wife to R. C. Patter-son w d part lot 10 Millard and Caldwell's add, \$1,200. C. E. Mayne and wife to Helquist

w d lot 3 Howe's add, \$850. Heirs J. Shull to M. Schminke dord lot 2 block 6 Shull's 2d add, \$276. M. T. Patrick and wife to Omaha H. Ry Co w d S acreasec 9-15-13, \$6,000.

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COLORADO COAL MINES.

MENERAL STRIKE IN ALL THE COAL MINES I COLORADO - DENVER THREATENED WITH .

DESVER, Colo., October 28.-The strike nong the coal miners of the state comsenced some time sgo in a small way is be oming general. To day the reports swell the number of strikers to three thousand, causing a suspension of operations in nearly all the principal mines of the state. The supply of coal in this city is becoming short and some apprehensions are felt. Delegates representbut also of his pocketbook which contained

A Stage Scandal. The watch was a silver one and valued at about \$20. The old gentleman who was robbed resides on Farnam street just actress, singer and stage beauty is defendant in a suit for absolute divorce began against her in the supreme court at Brooklyn by her ELECTION TICKETS—Having forms electrotyped, we are prepared to fill orders promptly for election tickets at low prices Rees' Printing Co, Printers

hasband Harry Braham, theatrical leader. The correspondent is Edward Solomons, well known as a composer of the English comic opera "Billes Taylor," "Claude Du Val" and "Virginia." It is alleged by the plaintiff that an intimacy was begun in January, 1883, and continues. The places mentioned, being London and New York. As proof of his allegations he states that a child has been born to defendant since her association with Solo-

Pendleton in Lincoln.

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

Until recently Harry Fear has been en
LINCOLN, Neb., October 28.—Senator Geo.
H. Pendleton, of Ohio, spoke this afternoon at the city hall to a fair-sized audience, com-Until recently Harry Fear has been engaged as driver of a delivery wagon for the U. P. meat market, on Sixteenth street. A few days since he collected something over \$200 from the customers tinguished gentleman was well treated by the of the market, to whom he was delivering becomes during his stay. He left on the evening train for Plattsmouth, where the strong agent, becomes assistant general manager, and R. S. Hair, general traveleling agent, becomes general passenger agent. he speaks to-night.

Burned at Sea.

London, October 28.—The North German Llyoi steamship Oder, Captain Sauder, which arrived at Sauthampton this afternoon from New York, reports that she passed, October 25th of the Captain Sauder, which 25th, at 11 a. m., in latitude 49 36 north, longitude 27.19 west, the Datch steamshap Maas-dam burning and abandoned. Her masts were gone, but her funnel was standing. Dense smoke was issuing from her hold. The Oder kept a sharp lookout but was unable to Oder Rept a snarp lookout out was uname to find any trace of survivors and proceeded on her voyage. The steamship Maa dam, Cap-ian Vander Zee, sailed from Rotterdam the 18 inst. for New York, and passed the Lizard on 20th inst.

Weather To-Day,

Washington, Oct. 18.-For the upper Mis sissippi: Fair in southern portion, and loca rains and partly cloudy weather in the northern portion; southerly winds; higher temper-ature in southern portion, higher, fellowed by lower temperature in northern portion. For the Missouri valley: Generally fair weather; south to west winds, becoming northwesterly in northern portion; nearly stationary, fol-lowed by lower temperature.

German Reichstag Elections. BERLIN, October 28.—The elections for members of the Reichstag has begun. In one district in this city the socia ist democrats obtained a thousand majority over the combined vote of liberals and conservatives. This is the first time a socialist democrat was elected in Berlin. One liberal is elected to the Reich-

The results in other districs are un-

known. The Votes of St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, October 28.-Registration of oters in this city is completed and numbers 55,891. This is an increase of 2,159 over '80, but a decrease of that of 1881 and sever-al thousand below the actual number of voters in the city.

Forgotten Incidents Joe Howard in San Francisco Chronicle.

Who is there in New York to-day who can recall the details of Jay Gould's FAST OF THIRTY-THREE DAYS. dealings with Erie, and of his restitution to the road, through the hands of Mr. Barlow? The story made a tremendous sensation at the time; to day it is forgotten. Who can give the details of Mr. Tilden's operations of twenty years

Ky., jull completed to day the thirty third of a fast undertaken in pure perversity, but with ago, yes, fifteen and twelve years ago? That made a great hullabalao at the time; now they are forgotten. Who of the readers of the Press recalls the famous interview between Commodore Vanderbilt and the present William H., the report of which stirred all THOMAS—In this city, October 28th, at 9:30 a. m., J. J., son of Dexter L. and Francis I. Thomas, aged 1 year, 3 menths and 5 days.

Funeral to-day, October 29th, at 3 p. m., from the residence, on Idaho street, near Cumin street.

Friends of the family in vited,

Nebraska State Horticultural Society.

Image: The waves of which stirred all wealthdow to its center? The waves of threats prompted the judge to remain her to looking and remarkably intelligent threats prompted the judge to remain her to looking and remarkably intelligent of the would for thirty-three days. Then becoming the troops of the Cauchy of thing she went to eating a mouthful of food for thirty-three days. Then becoming the troops of the Cauchy of the family in vited,

Who can tell the truth about Clara Mornis' early days. Who of the writers of to-day remombers the poverty stricken of the family in the properties of the family in the street of the street of the street of the would never return, and that was done, which an officer, and effect whether the fatal March would never return, and that was done, in the good-looking and remarkably intelligent to the properties of the street of the street of the street of the street of thing she went to eating a mouthful of food for thirty-three days. Then becoming the troops of the Cauchy again some mouths ago. She promised that if they would send her to Philadelphia she down the policies of the family in the properties of the street of the place among the ballet girls of a Western her former employer she found herself once minor theater thirty years ago? Old Rip more in jail. The present fast, which is now Van Winkle hit the mark square in the Van Winkle hit the mark square in the center when he said "how soon we are

forgotten." I was looking through a scrap-book only a little while ago and I ran across and sho occasionally drank a little water but the name of a man who, but a very short time back, was the leading feature of Long Branch, whose store was a palace, week was six years only since the death of Montague, Mr. Wallack's leading man. He died in San Francisco, Aug. 12, 1878, of hemorrhage of the lungs; a clever fellow, a bright, cheery, sunbeamy kind Deputy Marshal Gorman yesterdamorn of a person, an enormous favorite. I ing received a telephone message from was showing his picture to a young lady withing week, a woman nineteen years

who could be named in the city of New O. Caricin, Mead; J. Dixon Avery, Fremont, E. B. Gould, Holcrege; O. Stenberg, Wahoo; A. L. Sprague, Stromsburg; J. W. stitutional.

BY THE ORIO SUPREME COURT. Convenue, October 28. - The supreme court three judges affirming and two dissenting, to-Wahee; A. L. Sprague, Stromsburg; J. W. stitutional. The decision on several pending Vail, W. H. Kemp, W. Edwards, Nebraska cases were all to this effect. City; M. S. Lindsay, Fullerton; E. A. Richardson and John C. Hartwell, Clarks, Will-

t cortain.

Le essary to keep her locked up.

A Misplaced Switch.

READING, Pa., October 28, A misplaced

switch caused a collision of two coal trains at Port Clint n to-day. Twenty cars were smached, one engine completely wrecked and a firemin injured. Loss, \$150,000.

The Coal Mine Disaster.

PHYSBURGH, October 28 .- The worst fears

oncerning the fate of the miners imprisoned

in the coal mine at Youngstown are confirmed.

Six of the miners were taken out last evening,

and by this morning the bodies of twelve of them had been taken out. This makes four

teen dead, and four injured. This is sup-posed to be all the men in the mine, but it i

It is not known whether the company is to

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

HE ECOTT LAW DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

RAILWAY AND COMMERCE.

A CUGURING ASSIGNMENT.

ELECT ON HULLDAY WANTED

ANOTHER EXILWAY TO THE SEA.

Louis and New Orleans in barges,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE BATES.

cent to 4845, the rates now being 481 and 841 The course of the advance is in anticipation that the bank of England will advance the

COAL MINES OPERATING. Pirrssuno, October 27.—The indications are that coal pit on the Monoughula and Youghioghopy rivers will be in operation be-

fore the close of this week at 2 cents per bushel for mining in the first three pools and 2 cents in the fourth. The strike ended sev-

eral days ago, when the third and fourth pool miners returned to work at the operators figures. In the first and second pools the men have informed the operators that they will return to work at the reduced wages. Preparations are being made for a resumption.

HARDWARE PAILURE.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., October 28,-Harwoo

Bros. & Co., wholesale hardware, confessed judgment this evening and the sheriff took

NORTHWESTERN OFFICIAL CHANGES.

ANOTHER CAUSE OF STRIFE,

Sr. Louis, October 28 .- The Chicago, Burl

ngton & Quincy railroad will put a through

passenger train between here and Chicago within the week. It is believed in railroad circles here that this will create trouble among

the pool lines and probably still further de

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A HORSE THIEF'S BONEYMOON

ON ENTERPRISING YOUNG OUTLAW TORN BY THE

AUTHORITIES PROM THE ARMS OF HIS DECRES

where he endeavored to sell it, but he was suspected of being a thief and could not find a

condition amounted to, he giving as his rea-

MARY CROSS, A COLORED WOMAN IN JAIL AT

COVINGTON, KY., STABYING HEISELF TO DEATH,

CINCINSATI, O., October 23 - Mary Cress colored woman confined in the Covington

the intention, as she says, of ending her life. A year ago she shot at Mr. Robert Heming.

bout \$60,000.

ssession. Liabilities about \$100,000; assets

rate of discount to 4 per cent. Thursday.

of Miami county; mandamus by the court, O'leay, Owen and Fallett, J. J., concurring. Fin The act of 1883, commonly called the Scott light law of 80, Ohio laws 164, amended in 1884, so far as it provides for lien on real estate occupied by a tenant who is a dealer in liquors, is in effect a license law within the inhibition of the righteenth provides of the sconding to the constitution. Rochesten, N. Y., Oct ber 28. — Joseph W., Josephial, wholevale clothing manufacturers, aslgned. Actual assets \$100,0.0; total liabililaw within the inhibition of the equitorities section of the schodule to the constitution which provides that no license to traffic in intexisating liquous shall hereafter be granted in this state, and is, therefore, void. The State vs. Hupp, 38 Ohio etate, 110, and Butsman vs. Whitbeck decided by this court in ISS4 are followed and approved. WALL STREET, October 28,-A petition is replating ashing the stock exchange to close

Second. Instruct as it is plainly unre-mable and impossible that the ceneral sembly would have passed the law with t New York, October 8. - Domestic cotton for the past work 3 toll packages, busking for expired portion of the year a total of 132,233 packages. The market is very quiet, not unusual to Tuesday, and a miny one. rovision giving a lien for the tax ses occupied by tenants climinated : he whole act so far as it provides for an seesment or tax is unconstitutional and void,
State vs Frame and Benver, vs Bander.
Motion overruled and writ of mandainus
refused. Johnson C. J. and McIlvaine J. dis-Pressures, O. tober 28.—The Seaboard and Western railroad will be built. Two repre

entatives of the company are now in the city arranging details. When completed the read The decision stripped of legal phrases d will be a through trunk line from l'ittsburg to dares the entire law unconstitutional lo away with the collection of taxes the agement to complete the road by Januar, 1886. One of the objects of the road is t and will make it necessary for all cor-ions to pay back the amount which was ected under the law last year together open a southern market for anthracits coal which will be shipped to Cincinnati, St. interest. This will bankrupt nealy all cit in the state as the levies for the year we made on the supposition that the law was constitutional and would bring into the treasure of counties and cities a stipulated amount New York, October 18,-The postal rate of foreign exchange for demand is advanced ovey and since this is not forthcoming this

IRISH-AMERICANS.

DEMOCRATIC ANIMOSITY TOWARDS OUR CITIZEN OF TRISH ORIGIN.

New York Sun (ind. dem.), Oct. 26, Our esteemed contemporary, the Star of this large on the Cleveland ticket, published editorially in his newspaper, the Staats-Zeitung, this violent attack upon our fellow citizens of Irish origin:

"The Commercial-Gazette of Cincinnati con-

club in the twenty first ward of that city, wherin great hopes are expressed of a descr-tion on masse of the Irish to the republican of east bound lines made an attempt to restore rates to-day, lut adjourned till Saturday, as the Baltimore and Ohio agent was not empowered to act. ceratic party suffered, and had to see some-times its brightest prospects of victory frustrat-ed for having been to such a great extent iden-tified with and controlled by Irishdom.

"We would hail Blaino as liberator, and

changes in the Northwestern road are announced: H. C. Wicker, freight traffic manager, becomes general traffic manager, becomes gene in our party lines, and take the Messrs, Irishmen to Salt River, where he will timself undoubtedly so next November. There is no doubt that the democratic party would gain for every Irishman who turns his back on it two members of other nationalities, esp. cially Germans, but if the present tosses should no e covered at once, even a defeat would not be too high price to pay for the liberation of the democratic party from the element of icernate Irishdom and its dynamite culture." Three days having passed without any de-nial or explanation on the part of Mr. Otten-dorfer, we conclude that the above extract is courately given and that it expresses his rea pinions and sentiments.

How can Mr. Cleveland hope to receive the

vote of any self-respected Irish-American when one of his electors at large, upon whose influence with citizens of German org reliance is placed by managers of Mr. land's canvass, entertains and bailily pro-claims this sentiment of structous antagonism nd unreasoning hatred toward one of the ost interesting sections of the American

A Moberly, Mo., special to the Kansas City Times of yesterday's date, says: Several weeks ago one Jefferson D. Hill, residing in Moberly, stole a horse from Priest & James' livery stable and rode the animal to Glasgow, If Mr. Cleveland himself does not share Ir. Ottenderfer's animosity toward the I ish. ne will at once, even at this late day, insist upon the withdrawal of that gentleman from the electoral ticket, and the substitution of some man with feelings more humans and more truly American. ready purchaser. Finding that he was being pursued, he abandoned the horse and left for parts unknown. Nothing more was thought

THE MODERN INQUISITION. IOW THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT WITH COURTS IN SECRET SESSION CONDEMN CRIMINALS WITH-

about the matter until a few days ago, when an old gentleman, named Anderson, from Topeka, Kan., arrived in Moberly, with a picture of the horsethief, and wanted to find out what Hill's financial OUT DEFENSE TO DEATH-HORRIBLE DESPOT fact that the young rascal had purchased his farm near Topeka for \$18,000, on the promise that it would be paid for when St. Petersburg Letter:-An important pe itical trial of fourteen Nihilists, including six he could collect the \$25,000 said to be due him in Moberly. The wool had been systematically pulled over the old man's eyes, and when informed of the fact that he was entertaining a horse this who was wanted here, Mr. Andersen told a story of how Hill had within the last few days won the affections of and warried Miss Marchantal fficers and the celebrated female ravolutionist Figuer, has just terminated in one of the halls of the St. Petersburg Palace of Justice. The tribunal, composed of eleven judges—ten colonels of the guard, under the presidency of the chief of the high court of justice of S affections of and married Miss Harrop, a wealthy and reigning belle of Topeka with a cool \$50,000 in her own name. Messrs, Priest and James from whom Hill had stolen the horse telegraped at once to the authorities [to Petersburg-was strictly a court-martial, and carried on its proceedings behind closed doors. The greatest secresy was observed throughout arrest him which was done, and a gentleman of this city was sent after and has just returnhe bare notice, at least, of the appointment of ed with Hill, having tora him from the fleery arms of his Topeka bride. Thus was a horse thief's honeymoon nipped in the bud, and the groom now larguishes in the Huntsville jail. uch a secret court was sure to appear on the

the week for which the trial last d, and that to an extent quite excep-tional even in Russia. On former occasions sublic cause list, and in the columns of the eress. This time the most inquisitorial con ealment has been adopted, and it was only after repeated assurances from the best in ormed sources that I myself was brought to ive credence to the fact.
In order that your readers may have some

idea of the complete surpression of public al fairs in Russia, recently exposed in the Time the them try to appreciate the following state of things. Here is a political trial, second only in importance to that of the assasing of the late Czar. No less than six officers are impeached. The chief among them is Col. Aschenbrener, late commander of a regiment in the south of Russia. a most langerous nitilistic propagandist in the army and a kind of inspector of the party. He are his accomplice intended to lead the troops over to the side of the revolution as soon as it broke out. Then come three women, first the good-looking and remarkably intelligent Figuer, alias Vera Filipava, who has been one of the Perovsky. She is about twenty-seven years of age. Next are two more women, named Wolkeinstein and T. hemodanova, typical German and Russian patronymics. The latter of the same drawn and told more severely upon her. She is very weak and professes to believe that she is about to die. While the weather was warm she somefem..le prisoner was living as cook in the first conspirator's lodging in the Sapperney street, where your correspondent and some of his colleagues were arrested for presuming to be currous and inquisitive. There are, besides these, three sons of priests, and two others, less important socialists, whose names have for thirty-three days not a particle of solid food has passed into her system. Physicians not yet transpired. Among the six officers are artillerists and sailors. Some of the accused are charged with concealing Degaleff, the assassin of Col. Soudatkin. Three well-known advocates Spassovitch, Karzin and Mazaraki, are among the counsel for the defense.

The six officers and the two women. Figure who examined her say she is perfectly same and ascribes her refusal of food to the same element in her disposition that has made it

The six officers and the two women—Figner and Wolkeinstein—were condemned to death, and the other accused to hard labor in Siberia. Yet not a word of all this has appeared in any newspaper, and I venture to assert that not 5 per cent of the population, not even in the very street where the court-house is situated, have yet the least inkling of what has been go ing on. Only nine persons—of high rank were admitted within the court. The execu-tions, unless commuted by the Emperor, will in all probability be equally select,

A. O. U. W.

two of them dead, and two cannot recover.
From fourteen to eighteen more men are in
the mine now. The work of searching for
them was continued industriously all night. PEORIA, October 28,-The Grand Legion of sir knights of the Ancient Order of United Workingmen of Illinois convened here this morning. All grand officers and representatives from fifty-five legions were present. The commander special the following committees: Auditing and distribution, J. B. Thomas, H. T. Burnap and Samuel Richardson; on German ritual and official organ, Caldwell, W. L. Gardner and Ignitz Baum; on appeal, S. T. Sherker, Gard. blame for the explosion or not. The company was very careful, for they knew the mine to be dangerous, and a generator of fire damp. Baum; on appeal, S. T. Sherley, Geo. L. Fletcher, F. S. Black, H. N. Mason, L. F. Lake. The next meeting of the Grand Legion will be neld at it skiford on the second Tursday in August. The Legion resolved it-self into a committee of the whole and acted on the new constitution as presented by the committee on laws.

Another Change in the Cabinet. day declared the Sext injunction at the decision on several pending cases were all to this effect.

The following is the supreme court decision annulling the Scott liquor law in the state of Ohio:

John W. Coursey vs. David Sinks, treasurer

Another Change in the Cabbert.

Washington, October 28.—The president to day appellated ex-Secretary Hugh Me-Calloch secretary of the treasury, and Secretary Hugh Me-Calloch secretary of the treasury, and Secretary Walter Q. Gresham circuit judge of the Seventh circuit. to succeed Judge Thomas Demonstrated to succeed Judge Thomas Demonstrated in the state of McCulloch takes effect to morrow. Judge Gresham leaves for Indiana to-morrow.

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Washington, October 28.—The president distillery on an extensive scale.

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A Nevada paper relates an item which will sound queerly in the east, about a recent snow allowed from 12:30 to 1 for lunch and recreation.

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WESTERN NEWS.

DANOTA: Coal has been discovered in the neighbor god of Sturgis.

North Dakota has just up \$14,000 for an ex-Of the 32,000 Indians in the territory, 30, 00 speak the Dakota language The cost of the tow mill which will soon be

Lincoln county has nine salsons which way 1:000 into the county treasury annually. The Grandin form in North Daketa will be pare 11,000 acres of land for wheat next

Cass county, has three graded schools and ighty-six ungraded, and 3,814 pupils between be ages of seven and twenty.

A new bank, wieh a capital of \$5.0,000 has een started at Farzo by Col. Morton of that lace and Edwin Morris of Canada. Two sisters, Emma and Carrie Quimby, royed up on two quarter sections of land in

svison county, the other day, Miller is going to send a live eagle to New Frienns. It was captured near there and casures nine feet from tip to tip of its wings There are thirty students enrolled in the ierre university and more expected soon, a thought that by January, 1885, there will b

Large quantities of Sioux Falls granite are cing shipped to Grinnell, Iowa, to be used a the construction of the college library year the consequence is that the departments in will be behind payment of salaries two or but milding. The cattle shipments from Dickinson

during the month of September, were larger than from any other point along the Northern Pacific. The shipments amounted 540 cars or about 12,000 head. The coal prospectors at Rapid City have

ushed their drill to the depth of 186 feet nd have been compelled to suspend operacity, published Thursday last the fact that only four months ago, about the time that the presidential canvass began, Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer, who occupies the distinguished post of a candidate for the office of elector at the control of S7,000 to be expended in constructing a tridence for Bishop Marty. It is stated that f 87,000 to be expended in constructing a esidence for Bishop Marty. It is stated that y building this residence Pierre will become

A ranchman east of the Missouri intends to tains in its number of Saturday last a report bring an action to recover damages for proportion of the founding of an Irish Blaine and Logan erty consumed by prairie free started by firedulb in the twenty first ward of that city, men on the Northern Pacific, in carelessly throwing out hot coals. He has lost all his hay, several buildings and about 800 head of

the headquarters of the Catholic church in

Thomas M. Magill, son of Col. S. G. Magill, a prominent resident of Burleigh county shot M. H. Vessey through the heart, on the farm of which his father is manager. Magill says he was attacked by Vessey with a sledge-hammer. Magill was setting out on a hunt-ing expedition and, quick as a flash, raised his gun and fired both barrels. Magill then gave himself up.

WYOMING.

The grand lodge of Wyoming and the grand neampment, Independent Order of Odd Fel-ows held their annual session at Rawlins last week. The attendance was large.

Buckskin Jim, a noted Montana and Yel lowstone Park desperado, has been cap-tured and jailed for violating the game laws of the National Park.

The big shed over the railroad near Aspen, a portion of which was recently burned, is being rebuilt. The cut is being widened so that the new portion will be several feet broader and two and a half feet higher than formerly. The roof of the unburned portion will be raised correspondingly. raised correspondingly. A couple of tramps held up an Indians armer named Rowe, near Cheyenne, Satur

day evening. In attempting to resist them, he got shot in the hand. They took his pocket book containing \$117.50. The authorities have telegraphed descriptions of the nen o points east. Two soldiers at Fort Russell, named

Hayden and McCarty, of the fifth cavalry, who were under guard on charge of 'attempts to desert, made a desperate assault upon a guard named Davis, and made good their cscape. The men were taken out of the guard-house to the sawmill to be put at work. Davis did not watch them very closely and one succeeded in getting an axe. He struck Davis with the back of the weapon knecking Davis with the back of the weapon knecking and the Theorem's property of the struck him senseless and breaking a rib. They the covered Davis with boards and disappeared, They then

Breckenridge is quite elated over the recent strike in that vicinity. Greely has now two artesian wells, each ending out a good supply of water.

The Denver & Rio Grande treasury nearly empty and the November interest on ts debt has been defaulted. A. Potter, a noted tramp, who swindles many eastern people by representing himself as agent for the Denver News, was captured and jailed in Chicago.

The grand jury of Denver has found in dictments against a number of persons for bribery in the republican primary elections. The indictments naturally caused some exitement and anxiety in political circles. Larimer county cattle thieves are getting great deal the worst of it this fall. Between Judge Elliott and Hon. L. R. Rhedes, attor

ney for the State Cattle Growers association, five or six of the worst thieves have been sent to the penitentiary. The autumn of 1881 in Colorado thus far has been almost an unbroken succession of beautiful, warm, sump days. For the past six weeks there has been not more than three

sloudy days, and the rainfall has been not worth mentioning, The corporation of which Ben Miller of Denver is president has fenced 150,000 acres of the Cherokee strip as pasture. Each memer puts his cattle into the pasture and a div nd of the profits is made upon the ratio of the number of cattle owned by each member to the entire number owned by the corpora

State Engineer Nettleton has selected be tween 5,0.0 and 10,000 acres of land for the state agricultural college at Fort Collins. The selection of this land is permitted by an act of congress passed at the last session. The act of provides for the selection of unoffered lands which are the most valuable. The lands selected by the state envineer are agricultural lands, and are susceptible of improvement, and may be disposed of at good prices, thus creating a fund for the college.

CALIFORNIA

The estimate for running the city governnent of San Diego for the coming year is \$97,-Four hundred men are employed on the Ce

track have already been laid. The sales of property in the Huer Huer ran-cho in San Louis Obispo, thrown open to pur-chasers four months ago, have reached over

A drove of Angora goats came into Placer-

ville from the mountains the other day. Over 300 in the original band were killed by lightning during a summer thunder storm Somebody shot a Santa Cruz cat in the hip a few days ago, and it was supposed that the animal had gone somewhere and died, until it was discovered that a feline comrade had been

carrying meat from a butcher shop to his dis-The electric light is death on birds, especially on rainy and cloudy nights, when they seem to lose their heads and pitch into the light. On Tuesday night forty-eight birds fell dead or wounded in San Jose from striking on the irons of the main tower, and on the preceding

been remarkable this sesson. The fruit is ex-tremely large and of fine flavor. From morn-ing until night wagons loaded with grapes wand waiting in line at the cellar in Callstoga, where it is calculated that the quantity of wine made from this year's vintage will be i excess of any previous one.

There are four women on the trial jury in Klickical county, W. T., at the regular term of the cir. uit court.

It is proposed to organize a stock compans with \$250,000 to establish at Walla Walla g

mucca, which broke down hundreds of frui trees already bending under the weight ungathered apples and peaches,

Orders have been issued for the payment of \$17,000 to the Flathead Indiana by the Northern Pacific for the right of way, through

The ralmen canneties in Northern Oregon ore very active at present and will jut up much larger quantities than last year. The 5-h are plentiful and unusually large,

The report of the Zion co-operative Mercantile Association at Solt Lake, shows that the revenues last year was \$.00 .003; that it has an band \$1,250,000 worth of merchandise,

The Oregon Short Line is doing an immens

The Con, Virginia mill, which has popular out militons of bullion at Virginia City, is builting dismont ed and the bullers and portions of

NEW MEXICO. The Silver City assessment amounts to \$1,

Claim owners in Grant and Sierra counties mencing to do their assessment work. New Mexico cattle are generally in good dasts of winter.

Work has been resumed on the Homestake nine in the White Oaks, and the Glass stamp mill is working on its cre.

MONTANA. Helena is praparing to illuminate with gas A new flouring mill is being built on Steele reek, Knox county.

vely and personal, One of the Helena banks exhibits a nugget from their customers, and very often re-In 1882 Montana polled a total of 23,318 tions. votes. The number is expected to reach 30,-000 this year.

The campaign in the territory is unusually

Miss Hamilton, a female democrat of Gallatin county, went before the county conven-tion and asked for a nomination, but was reused. She therefore got mad, showed a disposition to pull somebody's hair, but finally declared that she would bolt—so, there! And she did bolt, decided to run for the office anyway, (independent) and now she is making hings pretty rocky for the poor democrat who s running against her.

Helena stage recently robbed, says: "I threw up my hands gracefully and looked down into te barrels of two revolvers with all the comesure I could command. The fellow who eld the piscols was about as badly frightened as I was, but I could have endured the fright better at the other end of the pistol." The road agents were captured by a posse of citiens and jailed at Helena.

STATE JOTTINGS

Creighton claims a population of 750. Immigrants in large numbers are still pourng into north Nebraska.

The machinery of the new steam flouring sill at Plum Creek has arrived and is being out in position.

order; the Thanksgiving turkey fattening and soap bubble sociables the latest.

American article retails for \$1.25. With soap bubble sociables the latest.

Prof. J. G. McCune, principal of the Dakota City schools, is the possessor of a teautiful gold medal, worth \$75, which was pre-

nursing a scalded face and arm, the result of articles are now selling them largely in an experiment with fire and water. It seems this country through commercial traveldash a bucket of water on the fire to put it out. On throwing the water in on this occasion there was a sudden explosion, com-pletely stunning Mr. Rowe and throwing him back a few feet. His face and one hand were uite seriously burned.

The Sidney Plaindealer says: "Denve Junction is a great place for tramps to get laid off. There is soldom a day when from one to a dozen cannot be found around the depot vaiting for a train. Some come from Denver and some are going to Denver and others to Cheyenne. They usually manage to make a train out during the night, but the next day brings in a new collection, hence there is us ually a good supply laying around loose."

The Dawson county Pioneer furnishes the ollowing specimen wheat yield; John Vincent, en miles northwest of town, has probably the bigvest yield of wheat, considering the acreage, of any farmer in the county or in the state. From 145 acres he has threshed out 3,931 bushels, an average yield of over twenty-seven bushels per acre. The wheat was Sea Island He also has threshed out 1900 oushels of soluley and 400 bushels of outs, and has sixty acres of five corn. In all he farmed the past season 275 acres, from which he has gathered 231 bushels of small grain, with about 3 00 onshels of corn yet to gather. If any county in Nebrasica, or in any other state in the Union can "down" this we would like to hear

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A FOREIGN INVASION.

Drummers from Over the Waters Invading the American Markety.

"Who is that distinguished foreigner?"

asked a Leader reporter the other day of

the clerk of one of the hotels, as he

pointed reverently on the register to a

pacimen of chiregraphy, which in its

Seveland Leader.

in real estate.

Lawid Carnes, of Waterlee is said to be the oldest man in Oregon. He is 101 years old and served in the war of 1812. He moves around with considerable activity and bids fair for several years more.

Robbers gate 132. Robbers entered the private car of Superiatendent Dodridge, of the Oregon Short Line, at Shoshone recently, and robbed him and several other railroad unguates of their watches and the losse cash their pockets conquite a number of guests from France and other lands across the sea. On business. The merchants of Portland have become thoroughly digusted with the unjust dicriminations practiced by the Northern Pacific, and have beyonted the northern corcloser inspection he observed that the poration and transferred their patronage to American drummer was traccable in that of the foreign born. Wishing to ascertain to what extent the foreign drammer was encroaching upon the basis as the machinery shi ped to the Quijotea formers in Arizona. The air-compressure and Bureleinh drills, formerly in use at the Justice muc, have been shipped to the same destination, the compressure and the destination of the commercial dry goods merchant of Superior street in regard to commercial traveling from abroad. "It is of recent grawth," was the reply, "but is rapidly increasing, and there is no doubt that it will continue to increase until every prominent manufacturer abroad who trades with this country will have his salesman in America. They not only have their drummers here, but ndition, and will be able to withstand the it is not an uncommon thing for members of the firm to cross the ocean and visit their trade all over the country. They do this so as to be better able to supply the American market. There are many manufacturing establishments in France and other countries in Europe which make a specialty of supplying the American trade. In order to do this best they must know just what the Americans want. And in traveling from one city to another these manufacturers ask for suggestions from their customers, and very often re-

"What effect will this method of doing ousiness have upon the price of goods? "It reduces the cost of goods about 10 per cent, for it dispenses entirely with the large importing houses in New York, foreign commodities and then sell them at an advance to the trade throughout W. E. Cullen, one of the passengers on a boling stars escently robbed wars. "I them houses are beginning to establish their own branch houses in New York to serve as a distributing center for supplying the American trade which their commercial travelers will work up."

"Does this innovation tend to sharpen competition between home and foreign manufacturers/

"It undoubtedly does, where the same article is made by both manufacturers. But in our line of goods, dry goods, etc., there is not this competition. The American and foreign fabrics are not at all alike, nor are they brought into direct competition with each other. We have a class of customers who refuse to buy anything made in this country. The for-The Creighton Pioneer proudly boasts of the best church and school facilities of any quality than the American and, of course this latter quality the foreign manufacturer is unable to compete, so that their is no direct conflict between them. It sented to him for superiority in oratory, at Roanoke college, in Virginia.

S. B. Rowe, of Red Willow county, is European manufacturers of all these ers.

Sorchead Cranks,

Chicago, October 28.—The republicans who declined to accept the decision in the Third congressional district by arbitrators that W. S. Mason was the regular n mines and not George R. Davis, met this afternoon and nominated Davis, who declined; then nominated George E. White, who also declined; then nominated Gen. Charles Fitz-immons.

Arthur at the Plenary Council, Washington, October 28.—Rev. Dr. Chap-elle, past r of St. Matthews Catholic church at the White House to-day and Invited the president to attend the opening exercises of the plenary council to be held at Baltimore, November 9. The president promised to be present if not prevented by public duties.

Caught in the Cogs.

PROBLA, October 28,-Joseph Sudenga, aged 19, while oiling machinery in Firmensch's manufactory to-day was caught in the cog wheels and so badly mangled that he died in short time.

E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Vandalia and Pennys'vania lines; J. M. Chesbrough, assistant general passenger agent of the Vandalia; J. H. Baxter, western passenger agent of the Vandalia, with headquarters at Kansas City; C. W. Adams, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines; S. M. Deming, western passenger agent of the Pennsylvania system, with headquarters at Davenport, Is., and J. G. Ruple, of the Vandalia line, are in the city renewing their acquaint-ance with the old patrons of their roads.

W. H. Platt, O. H. Baker, Grand Island; T. E. Johnson, Brownsville, registered at the Paxten yeste day,

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