a great amount of hotse sense. He is an indicatigable worker and as honest as the

day is long. There are also several men in the house of representatives who are

with keen, dry humor that such a man as

which had been going the rounds of the

almanacs and the illustrated papers for years, the house fairly yelled with de-

has a voice which will reach the further-

most corner of the largest hall. His

looks and manner are entirely original if

his words are not. But the great thing

which in debate always turns the scale in

favor of the Michigan humorist is his

was once making a fierce raid upon the

democrats and their niggardly policy of cutting down the appropriations for the

postoffice department and thus crippling

were wrong," he shouted, and his big

FREAKS.

Go to Make a World.

monstrosities to the utter exclusion of

those legitimate sights and objects of in-

The above remarks were made by the

cincipal of one of the largest publi

chools in Philadelphia, and as he spoke

'compositions" which his young charges

"Now, before the dime museums were

established, when I asked the children to

they had seen," continued the principal

write compositions on something that

"Not very long ago I went with my brother and cousin from Camden to see the fat lady at the dime museum. She

was twice as big as both my grandmothers put together, and they are bigger

brother said they were worth over \$1,

erest which the city affords them."

Philadelphia Record.

THE WOES OF THE MILLERITES.

Boyd Pours Out His Heartaches to the Powers that Be in Albany.

The Mortonian Mania Eloquently Deprecated - Miller and Cleveland Safely Travel in the Same Car

Special telegram to the BEE. Athany, January 28.—James 13. Click, Va., Smith Nebraska, in company with Governor Glick, addition, of Kansas, bad a long interview with Cleveland to-day. The report was current that Boyd's room-mate was "Omaha" Miller. When a correspondent called at Boyd's room to pay his respects to Dr. Miller he was informed that the doctor was in Nebraska. Boyd's mission was to give Cleveland the Miller side of the Miller-Morton controversy. He did not wish the incoming administration to countenance the Morton free traders, and he desired the Nebraska

FELL, THE FIGHTER.

The Noted Contestant of Hanley no in New York-A Munchausen Narrative.

Those who are interested in sporting 1885, at 7 o'clock p. m. matters will not fail to remember the prize fight which occurred in this city last April between Fell and Hanley. A determined effort was made to have both men arraigned on the charge of prize-fighting. Of the two, Fell managed to escape and went down to Rich Hill, Mo., where, surrounded by his rough mining friends, he could not be easily captured, though the sheriff of Saunders was sent in pur-suit of him. Hanley, however, was not so fortunate, and is now serving a three year's term in the state penitentiary. Fell, after remaining some time at Rich Hill, drifted out west, met with marvelous adventures, and finally turned

up in New York. The story of his wanderings is told in the New York Journal. "James Fell, a stranded Englishipugil-York City. He walked out of Helena on the railroad track, without a cent in his pocket, and earned his board and his lodging on the way by fighting in every town he came to. In several towns he fought for a stake of \$5. In one town he fought for a purse of fifty-two cents.

He left owing clients of mine in the neighborhood of \$1,000, and I wish to logate him for the purpose of serving. On reaching some towns he would go to locate him for the purpose of serving

mo in two rounds for a purse of \$10

At Grealey, Col., he whipped a brakeman for a free ride of 300 miles on the

Matter over to the of your onners of acterives, and report to me by mail where he is and what he is doing.

Please also return this photograph and

ner, drew a scalping-knife which he had be taken to St. Paul to answer for his concealed upon him, and tried to scalp criminal course. the Comanche terribly for thirteen rounds, gave him a powerful blow on the neck which knocked him out.

The stranded pugilist's method was to The science of the pugliist would tell boxing match given by New York "htp-podromers." The men were very bad boxers and after they had given an exhibition with gloves which had soundingboxes in them, one of the "hippodromers" came to the edge of the ring, leaned over the ropes, and offered any one in the audience \$25 to stand up against him four rounds.

Fell, who was standing in the crowd in a sait of clothes a little the worse for wear, went up to the stage, and entered the ring. He "knocked out" the bery. The marshal had been working the ring. He "knocked out" the bery. The marshal had been working bery thippodromer" in one round, to the for weeks upon the case, had finally astonishment of everybody, and then knocked the other boxer out, defeating them both in about five minutes. He bought a new hat and purchased a rail way ticket for St. Louis. At Rich Hill, Mo., he fought two matches with Hughey McManus, each for a purse of \$100, de feating him in both.'

A Costly Mistake.

Mr. T. J. Sherb, of Papillion, who was in the city yesterday, lost his wallet containing \$500 in cash and about \$600 in notes, besides valuable papers. He went into the postoffice to get his mail, and took out the wallet, in which was the key to his mall bex. After The examination, commenced yesterday he had taken out the letters, he commenced to read them, and in a fit of abstraction, abstraction laid his wallet on a window sill. While his back was turned some one slipped up and stele it, and when Mr. Sherb turned around he was astonished to find that his worldly wealth (in part) had taken to itself wings and flown. A careful search was instituted, though to no avail. The wallet was probably stolen by some un-scrupulous urchin hanging around the

Railway Notes.

Mr. C. N. Pratt has been appointed chief inspector, supply department, with office at Omaha, Neb. The chief intion and receiving of timber, cross-ties, wood and miscellaneous lumber pur-

chased for the use of the company.

A new station, Grover, was established vesterday co the Omaha & Republican Valley railway. Nebraska division, 43 miles south of Oketo, and 57 miles north of Marysville. The name of Penn

Gulch station, on Greeley, Salt Lake & Pacific District, Colorado division, thirteen miles west of Boulder, has been changed to Sunset.

DISTRICT NO. 53.

West Omaha's New School District. In "compliance with petitions from the residents of school districts Nos. 6 and 9,

Superintendent Bruner created a new school district yesterday taking in parts of both. The new district, which ALBANY, January 28.—James E. Boyd, of Nebraska, in company with Governor Glick, of Kansas, had a long interview with Cleyeard to-day. The report was current that part of Lowe's second addition, part of Park place and Kilby place, contains about one hundred children of school age, and represents \$175,000 of assessed property. A meeting is to take place February 10, at Mr. Ryan's house, to discuss details.

Superintendent Bruner's order reads as follows:

patronage of the government to be dispensed by Dr. Miller. He said the Chicago Times had done Dr. Miller injustice by saying that when the doctor was in Albany, recently, Cleveland denied him an interview; but the Times never said this. The doctor passed through, Albany, recently, and did not at the time seek an interview with the governor. Returning from New York the doctor was a fellow passenger with Gov. Cleveland from Albany to Buffalo and during the journey poured all his Morton wees into the governor's tired ear. Boyd complained of J. Sterling Morton eloquently and long, to-day, and left for New York this evening.

OMAHA, Nebraska, Jan. 27, 1885. The state of Nebraska, Douglas county. No the state of Nebraska, Douglas county. No the state of Nebraska, Jan. 27, 1885. The state of Nebraska, Journal of Nebras OMAHA, Nebraska, Jan. 27, 1885. The state of Nebraska, Douglas county. and the n i of sec. 20, all in township 15, range 13 east; which territory so detached, I have formed into school district No. 53, of said county, and have fixed the time and place for holding the first meeting in said district as follows, viz: At the house of Charles J. Ryan, in said district, on the 17th day of February,

You are therefore directed to notify every qualified voter of said district, either personally or by leaving a copy of this notice at his or her place of resi-dence, of the time and place of holding

A ST. FAUL ROGUE.

Oscar L. Jebe Arrested Wnile at Work Yesterday, and Taken to Minnesota.

Some days ago the police authorities received the following letter:

St. PAUL, Minn., January 23, 1885. Chief of Police, Omaha, Neb.—Dear Sir: Inclosed I send photograph of Oscar L. Jebe, who left here in September last for ist, arrived in town lately, having fought his way from Helena, Montans, to New in your city. He is rather small, a York City. He walked out of Helena butcher by trade, and is likely to be

the hotel and offer to whip the landlord for his lodging. for his lodging.

At Sait Lake City he defeated a Mormatter over to one of your officers or de-

Pacific railway. The brakeman was a noted rough and tumble fighter and a great bully. They fought fourteen determined rounds, in which the brakeman was terribly punished.

Mr. Fell fought cowbeys sill the way across Colorado. He had a "acros" in fighting for comparison of the fighting for comparison to the Coop head and thenge to the Coop head and thenge to the Coop head and thenge to nearly every cattle camp, fighting for everything from ten pounds of jerked beef to a mustang. At one camp he fought a Comanche Indian. The battle lasted fourteen rounds, and in the last lasted fourteen rounds, and in the last lasted for fourth Fall into a correct Mr. Hall last evening and will round the Indian fought Feli into a cor- over to Mr. Hall last evening and will

A New Mandate.

Marshal Cummings, in his supreme power and wisdom, has issued a new go into a town and offer to fight any one mandate to the effect that no loafers will in it to a finish for from \$5 to \$25. In hereafter be allowed around the city in the control of the city in the control of the city in th hereafter be allowed around the city jall, every western town there were usually and that no persons except officers of the every western town there were usually two or three men who prided themselves on being fighters. A crowd of men in the village bar-room could generally raise business, will be allowed to pass through the royal gateway which leads to the spent almost the last dollar in drink.

So by a general contribution, and the royal gateway which leads to the spent almost the last dollar in drink.

Yestarday he sagemed very closured and his blog. fight would take place near the town darksome depths of the city jail, barring, The science of the puglist would tell against the great strength and pluck of his adversary, and after he had won the victory the crowd would won the victory the crowd would go away may plug at his skill couches of the apartments in go away marvelling at his skill.

At Davenport, Iowa, Fell went to a section of the second door has been taken section of the second door has been taken been put in. out and a pane of glass has been put in, allowing the inside guard to decide at once upon the feasibility of opening the door to such as demand entrance. The circumstance which called for this wrathful mandate was the fact of a certain loafer in the jall having overheard and critisized a deep laid plot of the indus trions marshal to capture a Des Moines crook, Ackerman, who was in the city

spotted his man and was about to make the arrest, when Ackerman, being posted by his friend, fled. And hence Marshal Cumming has decided that the "loafer must go.

Defaulted Judgment.

In July, 1883, Mary Cumaborn obtained judgment sgainst P. A. Gavin for \$225 and costs. A transcript of the judgment was taken to the district court and, the judgment not being paid, Judge Wakely appointed Attorney C. W. Kyle referee to canvass the question of Mr. Gavin's ability to pay the amount. in Attorney Kyle's office, will be continued to next Saturday morning.

TUNISON—In this city, January 27th, at 1 o'clock a. m. Mrs. Tabitha Tunison, age 48 years,

Funeral from the residence, southeast con ner Blondo and Irene streets, Thursday at

-Mayor Murphy has received a letter from H. E. Fisher, county judge of Corral county, Texas, asking information about his brothe William Fisher, who committed suicide in this city last March. He states that the proper authorities had neglected to inform him on the subject, though he had urgently respector will have charge of the inspec- quested it. Fisher, it will be remembered, while in a Tenth street hotel took poison as the easiest means of leaping the earthly barriers. He was taken to the city jail, placed under medical care, but shortly after died.

> Special sale of muslin underwear and embroideries to-day at Smith's, 1307 Farnam street.

In response to a general call, issued by the galleries. The newspapers of the land published it and commented on it for workingmen assembled at the city hall last night to discuss the subject of legislative measures to abolish the In response to a general call, issued by city hall last night to discuss the subject of legislative measures to abolish the contracting of state convict labor.

Edward Walsh was elected chairman, and Col. Hynes secretary. Mr. Walsh made a short speech, on the necessity of co-operation in the matter. Ten hundred and seventy-three signa-

tures had already been secured to the petition against convict labor.

Hon. William Turtle was next called upon for a speech, with reference to the bill which he introduced in the

legislature, as follows: Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:
Section 1. The legislature of the state of Nebraska shall not, nor shall any other authority whatever, renew or extend any ex-

isting or pending contract or make any new contract for the employment of any convict in any of the prisons, penitentiaries or reforma-tories within this state.

Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts incon-sistent with this act are hereby repealed.

Mr. Turtle addressed the meeting, and

said that this morning he was said that the committee to whom the bill was referred would report against its adoption. He also learned that, contrary to an express understanding, the committee had sat upon the bill in the mittee had sat upon the bill in the absence of the best friend it had in the committee, and that he had insisted upon committee, and that he had insisted upon whiskers, also gray, stand atraight adown. In the middle are his fat, red face, flat nose, pop eyes, and jolly smile.

"Bosa" Stout is using all his forces to defeat the bill, and is trying to start what what he calls a "workshop" at the Louis-ville stone quarries. The speaker had noticed "Boss" Stout's convicts and found alxty of them working in the stone yard, and working barder than the laboring men.

and working barder than the laboring men. nected with the Jefferson, Mo., state prison gave a terse and graphic account of the evils of the system of convict labor as he had seen them. His talk was re-plete with points of interest, and was

capable of making bright, happy, witty speeches, so sparkling, so deep and so filled greeted with frequent bursts of applause. John Quinn was next called upon to express himself on the subject. He said Horr would never see the point at all. that the working people had learned one for being the funny man of congress. Take with any of their interests in the future. He and Horr once crossed blades in a The workingmen of the city and country must stand together and fight for the fierce encounter with their tongues. Cossavagely attacked the Saginaw lumberanti-convict labor [bill until success man" one day, and the latter, who had spent the night with Shakespeare, Mark crowns their efforts.

Mr. Turile then took the floor again and said that the bill was not dead yet, and there were chances that it might yet pass. He had found one member of the committee who had agreed to stand by the bill, and present, if necessary, a minority report in its favor. That representative's name was Mr. Cook.

The S. Lawis addressed the meeting which had been going the rounds of the which had been going the rounds of the

in an eloquent speech, which was warmly

At this point the following resolution, At this point the following resoluted; if the crowd was awarded to Hor, introduced by Col. Hypes, was carried:

Resolved, That the Hon. Pat McArdle fat head. Horr is a good talker. He fat head. the bill, No. 92, now introduced in the state legislature by Hon. William Turtle, in relation to contracting the convict la-

por of the state. A few short speeches were made by ther workingmen present, after which the meeting adjourned.

POISON'S PATH

ohn Cassidy, a Discharged Soldier Swallows a Bottle of Laudanum.

At 10 o'clock last evening John Cassidy, a discharged soldier llying at the the service. In the course of his remarks house of Mrs. Rosa Smith, Sixteenth and he rushed over in front of Sam Randall's desk and charged that the democrats

Cumings streets, attempted suicide by swallowing two ounces of laudanum.

Csssidy was formerly enlisted at Fort Omaha, but was discharged about four weeks ago. He came here some years from Brooklyn N. V. and has been the entered of the control of ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., and has been when they asked for what I thought was dissipated more or less ever since. This was a very consistent Yesterday he seemed very gloomy and despondent, and early in the day bought a revolver, with the avowed intention of ending his life. Fuller, the polloeman the awful laughter which sent Randall on the Cumings street beat, hearing of the circumstance went to him and belonged all the credit of the little conup the weapon. Casaldy at first refused to surrender it, but finally did so, turn-ing it over to Ed Quinn, the salconkeeper. Later, however, he purchased a two-ounce bottle of laudanum, enough, ordinarily, to kill two men, and swal lowed the whole at one dose. A com panion, who was in the room at once gave the alarm, medical assistance was immediately summoned, Doctors Crowell, Ne-·ille and Fiegenbaum responding. The Philadelphia, and I think some hing ought stomach pump and every appliance was to be done to rescue the rising generation used to save the man's life, but he sank apidly, and is now very low. It is not at all probable that he will recover from youngsters will behopelessly contaminated with an indelible affection for freaks and

the effects of the suicidal dose. A Correction to a Correction, To the Editor of THE BEE.

In yesterday's BEE there was a statement that the attorney for defence in the Ward-Garnesu was not on hand when he turned to his desk, and, opening the case was called for trisl, this is not drawer, produced a dozen or more of the so, he was there while his client was in his office near by ready for summons The case was dropped by the advice of Judge Beneke, who thought it best. Please insert this. ATTORNEY. established, wi

A CONGRESSIONAL HUMORIST.

How Representative Horr Achieved His Fame as the Leading Humorist of Congress.

the mint, or the park, or any of the score of other show places of the city, or of their trips to the seashore and country; The great and in fact the only humorist of the present congress is the Hon. appear to take the greatest delight in de Roswell G. Horr, of Michigan, writes a cent shows. Liston to this, which was Washington correspondent. Since Proc- written by a little girl: tor Knott, of Kentucky, caused nine out of every ten people in the United States to smile and shake their sides with laughter, and at the same time caused his name to be known and famous, Wash- than most anybody I ever saw, except in ington had no Simon pure funny man un- a circus. She was not very beautiful, but til Horr came along to fill the vacuum. her diamonds were just exquisite, and my Although appearances are on his side, brother the life of a humorist, especially a con- 000,000.

greasional humorist, is not a happy one.
It has its drawbacks. In talking with a reporter Mr. Horr confidentially admitted that he bitterly regretted the day when cruel fate made him say some alleged fuuny thing in the house. Since that moment he has been a "humorist." Since that moment also in our city three weeks are and I raw a "humoris"." Since that moment also in our city three weeks ago and I raw

ANTI-UONVICT LABOR.

The Mass Meeting of the Workingmen at the City Hall Last
Night.

In response to a general call, issued by

his life has known no jey. Here's reputation was made one day in the Forty, sixth congress, when, is an unintentional funny speech, he advised the people of the south that, if they wished to prosper and become powerful and respected in this country and this age they must "rate less hell and more hogs and hominy"

The remark brought down the house and their weapons were very sharp. The man what told us about them said they were as brave as lions and fierce as the hungey tigers of the tropic zone. I also saw the camel girl. She was not white. She can carry over a gallon of water in the remark brought down the house and their weapons were very sharp. The man what told us about them said they were as brave as lions and fierce as the hungey tigers of the tropic zone. I also saw the camel girl. She was not white. She can carry over a gallon of water in the remark brought down the house and their weapons were very sharp. The man what told us about them said they were as brave as lions and fierce as the hungey tigers of the tropic zone. I also saw the camel girl. She was not white. She can carry over a gallon of water in her tank at one time, and don't get thirsty very often. Real camels are called the galleries. The newspapers of the advised they must "rate to the saw the camel girl. She was not white.

the house one day to make a speech these which I have here are about simiagainst spending money to improve the harbor of Duluth in Minnesota, then about to become the terminus of a railroad. Knott arose in all seriousness, but before he sat down had made one of the most remarkable speeches ever delivered on the floor of congress on Saturdays, but we went on Christmas, in the afternoon. There was the history

-remarkable in more ways than in the afternoon. There was the biggest one. It was forcible; it was elegant; it crowd we was ever in, except at the big was classical; it was poetical and it was centennial, and the night uncle James irresistably funny. Added to that, it was took us to see the fireworks the summer effective, and killed of the appropriation before last. The phantom lady was thinit was aimed at. Horr's speeches on the contrary, are not elegant, classical or po. et/cal. They are often funny, and nearly always forcible. Even to look at Horr is enough to make one laws at the tail of this class last term. Skinny is dead now from being run over at Eleventh and Fitzwater streets by a beer enough to make one laugh. As he stands waggon. The wild men of Borneo was in the alsle endeavoring to get the speak. We could have licked 'em our-er's eye he is an object to excite the self, and I don't believe they ever tore smutement of a mummy. About 5 feet sailors all up like they are doing in the pict-6 inche tall, Horr's legs are about as long as a boy's of 14. His stomach, which is a wonderful thing both in size and shape, runs out in front of him, as if it were about to the him to the long as a boy's of 14. His stomach, which is a wonderful thing both in size and shape, runs out in front of him, as if it were about to the him to the large of were about to the him to the large of the lar headed calf. The tatoced pirate of Madagascar was all streaked over with blue and red. It would be nice if the ticles. dime museums would sell children three tickets for a quarter."

"You can easily see that what I ray is true," concluded the principal, as he signed and put the 'compositions' back in his desk. "Other specimens I have are equally original, and those I have selected are by no means the most absurd."

Several school teachers, who have since been spoken to on the subject, make the same complaint, and it is not improbable that an edict will be issued against essays on "freaks.

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pre-eminent ability in the direction of turning the laugh upon his opponents.

turning the laugh upon his opponents. In doing this the logic and sense of his MAGISTER OF PALMYSTERY AND CONDITION argument are often lost, but the laugh is so loud that this little point ecapes unnoticed. He estain conditions in the past and present, and or was once making a fearer and upon the

> DISSOLUTION NOTICE. The firm of Steele, Johnson & Co., o Omaha, Neb. is this day dissolved by mutual content, Mr. S. R. Johnson retiring from the firm. D. M. Steele is alone authorized to settle the affairs of the firm and to receipt for monies due said firm.

OMAHA, Jan 15, 1885.

D. M. STEELE, S. R. JOHNSON, S. W. SPRATLIN, A. L. NIELDS.

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OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 15, 1885.
D. M. STEELE,
S. W. SPRATLIN,
A. L. NIELDS,
J. G. CHAPMAN.

stomach swelled out larger than ever, Омана, Jan., 15., 1885. 116-f1

MASTER'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Nebraska. L. W. TULLEYS, Trustee, In Chancery. The Odd Specimens of Humanity That

MARION MERRILL et al. MARION MERRILL et al.)

Public Notice is Hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree entered in the above cause on the16th day of November, 1884, I, Ellis L. Blerbower, Special Master in Chancery in said court, will on the 2th day of February, 1885, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foremon of the said day, at the (front) north door of the United States court house and Postoffice building, in the city of Omaha, Douglas county, State and District of Nebraska, sell at auction the following descrited property, to-wit: The northwest quarter of section thirty-five, in Township twenty four, north of range nine, east of 6th P. M. in Bort county, Nebraska

ELLIS L. BIERBOWER,

Special Master in Chancery. "The advent of the dime museum ha wrought sad havoc with the literary prouctions of the public school children of from their baleful influence, for should things go on at the present rate the

W.S. MAYNE, Company's Solicitor, jan19-25-feb2-9-16

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