RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

The O. & R. V. Bonds-Trains Block mded-Personal Intelligence.

The Beatrice Express, date of February 17, has the following to say: "The pass through Omaha whose arrest de county commissioners to day issued bonds to the Omaha and Republican Valley railway company in the sum of \$20,000 any service of United States jurisdiction. for Beatrice precinct and \$10,000 for Blue Springs precinct. These bonds nature, cannot be served by Mr. Bier. Stated it was not alms they asked, but work Blue Springs precinct. These bonds Blue Springs precinct. These bonds bewer, or any of his deputies. This condition of affairs has reflected considerable. They repudiated all sympathy with the so-cialistic propagands. Harcourt replied that the question of relief was difficult, but say They were voted August 11, 1879, to aid annoyance in one or two instances. the construction of the Omaha and Republican railway from Beatrice to Maryaville by the precincts above men tioned. An injunction stopping their is sue was filed soon after the election, and the matter has been in court ever since.

Last Saturday Judge Broady, of the district court, dissolved the injunction, thus giving the commissioners authority to issue the bonds. In pursuance of the. decision of the court the commissioners now in session, Issued the bonds to day,'

TRAINS BLOCKADED.

A severe storm, prevailing upon the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific, has more or less seriously blockaded pasenger and freight traffic. The snowfatl has ceased, however, and telegraphic advices received at the headquarters say that all trains on that division will be Davenport street, the Rev. morning, arrives here to-day.

Very little time freight on the road has

been delayed by the Wyoming blockade. PERSONAL MATTERS.

A circular has been issued by the Mis souri Pacific, announcing the appointment of Dr. D. J. Heltand of this city, to be assistant chief surveyor of the road. with headquarters at Atchicon, and juris diction from Kansas C ty to Omaha, and from Atchison to Lenors, including all branch lines of the Central Branch division.

C. W. Smith, of the Chesapeake & Ohio road telegraphs to Thomas L. Kimball, of the Union Pacific and chairman of the executive committee of the trans continental pool association, declining the office of commissioner to which he was recently elected. A meeting of the committee will be held in Chicago, February son, a hack driver. He is charged with 26, to decide upon a new appointee.

W. M. Mayal, of the U.P. freight auditor's office, has been appointed succasabr of J. W. Fead, hitherto positioned as head clerk of the joint auditing deak. Mr F. c ntemplates a trip to Texas for

Assistant General Passanger Agent Jones, of the Union Pacific, went east

B. R. Thompson, of the Union Pacific equipment service, has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

A SHORT HONEYMOON.

The Strange Marriage Contract of Henry Levi-Legal complications -A Case of Perjury.

Last October Henry Levi, a wellknown young man of the city, was married to Miss Anna Marx, daughter of Joseph Marx. The ceremony took place four-months old colored infant lying perfectly it Judge Anderson's court. In acc ri-nude on the ground. The child was taken in nude on the ground. The child was taken in charge by Officer Peter Matza, who found the bride's parents it was decided to look that it belonged to a colored woman living in that vicinity and that during her absence had been kidnapped by some strange man, who had been seen running off with it. ance with the wish of young Levi and charge by Officer Peter Matza, who found an elaborate wedding could be calebrated had been seen running off with it. in the synagegue, according to the solemn rived in the city yesterday, having with him Jewish ritual. Mr. and Mrs. Levi during Edwin Best, recently captured at Avoca, the period lived in the house of Joseph Iowa, and charged with stealing a team of draw his whole force to Abuklea which is a better stategic position. After rendering After a few days had passed by the match city jail over night. was declared mutually disagreeable, though for what reason does not appear. At any rate young Levi did not re-mair his already legal wife in the manner sgreed upon. Everything was declared off, and later on Mrs. Levi filed a patition for a divorce from her husband. Last week Mr. Joseph Marx filed a suit in replevin in Judge Selden's court \$72 for a board bill alleged to be due from Levi, and con-tracted for himself and wife during their stay in the paternal mansion. Another item of expense was a beautiful sliken embroidered robe which Levi's father-inlaw nad purchased for him, to be used on

the occasion of the marriage ceremony. Execution was served upon a valuable trunk and contents belonging to Levi, notw.thstanding a protest from the lat's that he was a married man (as he is still) and the head of a family (not so apparently), and hence exempt from seizure of his goods in the manner indicated. Lev afterwards re-replevined the trunk through an action in Judge Welts court. Constable Lippinsott by a second crossaction, will endeavor to re obtain re-

possession of the trunk. A CASE OF PERSONAL

In Judge Selden's court the case c Lucit da Jones vs. Charles Westgard to optain the value of a stolen mule is Were it not for the queer circumstances surrounding the action it would not be worthy of but the briefest mention.

Westgard now has a criminal section pending against him in the district court on the same charge. One day, about Members of the firm when questioned ad three weeks ago, Mrs. Jones claims that mitted the truth of the numer saying, the he came to her and offered to sell her a large and valuable herse in exchange for a mule which she owned. She agreed and the horse was [delivered only to prove a broken-down, worthless mare. She sues for the value of the mule of which she was defrauded. Westgard per con'ra, den es all this and claims that n company with a man by the name of Pe or Turkelson, he went to Mrs. Jones and representing that the horse belonged to the latter, adv sad her, as a friend, to buy it. She agreed to do so, Westgerl says, and paid the supposed owner, Turk-elica, ten dollars to boot in exchanging the mule for the horse. This sam, it is allowed, she borrowed from Westgard. the mule for the horse. This sam, it is alleged, she borrowed from Westgard. The mule was afterward turned over by Turkelson to Wesigard. Mrs. Jones and her children on the other hand, swear that Westgard's story is false and that they never taw Tarkelson before. There been perjury on one side or the other, but to exactly I cate it is a difficult matter.

Marshal Bierbower's Commission, The question of what to do without a United States marshal is one which has met with much practical discussion during the past few days. While Marshal Bierbower has received an official reappointment to the position which he has filled during the past term, he has not received the necessary commission, duly scaled, stamped and berlbbored. He has, how-

catpt he will immediately qualify and

ive the necessary band. During this interval, there has been no functionary who could serve the most content legal papers, of United States prisdiction, no matter what their nature. For instance, if a noted criminal were to pended upon the section of the local Inited States authorities, he would be

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Two Marriages Yesterday-The Bridal Tour.

The subjects of the tender mandates of Hymen are numerous in these days, and married society.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. C. Van Dervoort was married to Miss Myttle Dort, both of this city. The ceremony took place at the residence of the brides mother, Mrs. J. B. Dort, 1413 Davenport street, the Rev. L. W. moving freely by to-night. The No. 2 Terry, of Edgar, Nebrake, east bound, due at Omaka yesterday efficiating. Miss Dort is known Nebraske, among her associates as an amiable and accomplished young lady. Her husband is an efficient and trusted employe of the Mr. and Vestern rallway mail service. Mrs. Van Dervoort left last evening on the Milwaukee for a two weeks to Chiago, Bloomington and other points.

tist church, by the paster Rev. J. W. Harris. Both parties are well known and popular in Omaha society. After a short "honeymoon trip" to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rhades will return and settle in this city.

A case of Seduction.

A warrant has been issued in Judge Brinde's court for the arrest of Al Hixaccomplishing the ruin of Sarah E. Bray, a young girl 17 years of age. The complaint was it'ed by the mother of the girl, a Mrs. Mott, living on Sixteenth street, of whom she is the daughter by first marriage. Hixson, at last accounts, had not been apprehended, but no panalty can too fully atone for the crime of which he is harged.

Trade Notes.

Tuesday's local freight receipts over he Union Pacific from the west conained the following items: Corn 87 cars, tone 3, sugar 1, salmon 1, cosl 12, wheat sheep 3, bullion 1, hogs 12, hay 7. On the same day 31 cars of corn were sh'pped east, I car of iron and 4 cars of general merchandise.

- Last night about 11 o'clock a Mr. Schultz. living on Twelfth street between Capitol avenue and Davenport, heard a feeble wail in

A strange apparition, in the form of a distinctly defined trail of light, describing a uarter arc of the southern heavens, was seen about 12 o'clock last night. The phenomenon remained about ten minutes and then van ished. Opinion is divided as to whether the sight is to be interpreted as a comet reflection, or the projection of some local fire, or the phaint and phinal phantasmagoria of Dr. Miller's boom for a cabinet position.

With the return of partially respectable veather, the trains are hugging, more closely, chedule time. The Rock Island arrived last night two hours late. All other eastern trains late, delayed in waiting for the Rock Island.

Henry Voss, the architect, now exhibits enderly in his arms a small Scotch terrier uppy, imported, which he claims to be the inest in the land

Mr. S. R. Calloway, of the Union Pacific, went east Tuesday night, being called to the bedside of a dying sister in Toronto, Canada,

A Cashier's Crookedness CHICAGO, February 18 .- A rumor became urrent this afternoon that Charles W. Weed, cashier for the commission firm of Mulman Bodman & Co., had left the city with between \$500 and \$600 of his employers money. Later on it was stated that this sum fell far short of the truth, that in fact he had raised one of he firms checks from \$25 to \$25,000, and had drawn the money from the Chicago branch of the Bank of Montreal and had escaped. Weed had not been seen since Friday evening last. They assert, however, that the money was returned to them to-day through ome unknown channel. A warmst charging theft is out for Weed's arrest. No ciue to his whereabouts.

Illinois Senstorial Concest, CHICAGO, February 18 -The Inter-Ocean's

Springfield (Ills.) special says: The legislature met in joint session at noon for the purpose of voting for a United States senator. Two hundred and two members were present, and two absent; one democrat and one republican. aly one hallot taken.

The Illinois Press Association. Jacksonville, Ill., February 18. - The wentieth annual session of the Illinois Press stociation opened here this morning. The snow. disarrangement of travel by reason of rnow makes it late, but about fifty are present and as many more are expected to night. The ad-dress of welcome was given by Dr. Tanner

makes it late, but about fifty are present and as many more are expected to-night. The address of welcome was given by Dr. Tanner president of the collegs.

The afternoon session began at 2 o'clock. About thirty applications for membership were made

Hendricks Presented With a Gavol.

INDIANAPOLIS, February 18.—A gavel made of eight pieces of finding hickory by John G. Mack, of Terre Haute, a student at the Ross.

Mack, of Terre Haute, a student at the Ross. Polytechnic institute, was presented to Vice President elect Hendricks to night. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, and Mr. Hendricks says he will carry is to the capitol

FOREIGN NEWS.

MIS. EGWELL DYDNI Loxuon, Pabruary 13,-Mrs. Lowell Is sinking upidly. No hope entertained of her

The duke of Cambridge to-day inspected guards, as the latter were leaving for

Sunkim

EARON GRIEVANCES. London, February 18.—Sir Vernon Har ourt, home secretary, to day received a depu exempt from danger of apprehension on tation of unemployed workingmen, who went any service of United States jurisdiction, to the home office to sait the government for sured the deputation that the government had no inclination to treat the matter in any spirit of dry economy

FRENCH VICTORIES.

PARIS, February 18—A dispatch from Admiral Courbet says: "We have attacked the Chinese squadron and gained a complete victory. Another dispatch says the French lest succeeded in sinking two of three Chin-ee men of war, which took refuge in the Ningbao river Saturday last.

the marriage editor is kept "rustling" in trying to keep abreast of the matrimonial tids which threatens to swamp Omaha un-

PATTING THE KHEDIVE. CAIRO, February 18. - The Khedive received a dispatch from the Grand Vizier at Constantinople approving Egypt's action regarding Italian occupation of Massowah.

INFERNAL MACRING FOUND. LONDON, February 18.—A canister filled with substance supposed to be dynamite and a partly burned fuse attached was found to day near the magistrate's room at Woolwich olice court.

EL MADRI'S EMISSARY IN ENGLAND. A decument published purporting to hav been written by an emissary of El Madhi, residing in England, says in effect the idea of Mr. I. O. Rhades, of the U. P. head-quarters, was married to Miss Katie Brown, yesterday afternoon, at the Baprising, thus opening the gates to a flood which would overwhelm the hum in race.

JAPANESE APPAIRS. San [Francisco, Fabruary] 18.—Advices from Yokohoma says it is firmly believed in Japanese government circles that the indemnity which Korsa has agreed to pay to Japan for the attack made by the Chinese soldiers on the Japanese minister and troops at Sooul place, Korsa, and burning the Japanese lega ion on the night of December

San Francisco, February 18.-The Japa as a marcine, reading 18.—Ine Japa-n se government has tendered formal thanks to the United States government for the humane and courageous conduct of Gen. Foote, the American minister to Korea, in rescuing, at great peril to himself, several Japenese during the rict, and guarding them from the fury of the mob.

The offer of Rev. Holcombe, lately con-sected with the United States legation at Pekin, to land China \$25,000,000 with interest at 5 per cent, per annum for twenty years, on condition that the lenders have the right to exploit all railroads in Chian, has been re-

ANXISTY ABOUT COL. BUILER. LONDON, February 18,-Great anxiety felt at the war office about Col. Butler's force at Gubat. The Mahdi's reinforcements sent to Metenneh will increase the force there to 75,000 men. The rebels have ten long range guos. Col. Butler has no guns at all.
Gladstone, upon the assembly of parliament
to-morrow, will spak in the defence of the
government and more especially in regard to

he Soudan campaign. The powers will sign the Egyptian finance greement to morrow. Northcote will demand, in the commons, the immediate production of the agreement.

ADMIRAL COURSET SINKS TWO CHINESE MEN OF WAR Paris, February 18.-The following dis

GENERAL BUTLER ABUKLEA. LONDON, February 18.—Reports from Abuk'ea dated the evening of the 13th, state that General Butler at nounced his intention to vacate his position near Gubal, and with-Gordon's two steamers useless, removing the machinery whole, the whole force started on the morning of the 14th istant across the desert and arrived and Abuklea next day without firing a shot. They prefer walking to camel riding. The reason for the abandonment of the gunboat was the advance made by the mahdi with 9,000 men from Omfurman, toward Gubat a retreat was ordered when the main body of the Arabs was 30 miles off. But an advace guard of 3,000 men with fine cannon wes within 7 miles of the British lines. Gen. Bullen had less than 2,000 men lines, (

The Result of the Snowslide in Utah. Thirty Persons Killed.

SALT LAKE, Utab. February 18 .- The relief party sent to Alta to rescue the living and were on time. The westbound Denver, on bring back the dead who were killed in the the U. P., left the depot, one hour and a half recent snowslide which overwhelmed that town, returned late last night. The rescuing party had a very trying experience. Coming down the deep defiles of the mountain side, dragging sleds on which the bodies were placed, sewn up in blankets, they were beset, by deep drifts, and whirling particles of snow oy deep drifts, and whirling particles of snow, driven before the howling blasts of winter in the thin mountain air, pricked like so many needles. Fortunately, however, all the brave men who had risked the fatigues and cangers of the journey to save the unfortunates buried beneath the drifts of the avalanche, returned without having received serious harm.

Twelve bedies were brought down the canyon in mountain processions and of the latter or in the canyon in mountain processions.

you in mournful procession, single file, lashed upon sleds. The first sled bore the body of siatile Hickey, the next Timothy Madden, Jeremah Regan, David B. Frans, James Watson, Barney Gibson and Mrs. Ford with her baby lashed to her bresst. The last sled carried the four children of Elward Ballon The following persons reported dead were rescued alive: Andrew White, after being under the snow twelve hours, slightly injured: Frederick Culivan, after being buried sexteen hours, also hurt but not seriously; Mr. Keist, in the drift six hours. Besides these Mr. Ford, though not covered by the avalanche, was badly hurt. The body of one of the

Chinamen was not found.

Mrs Ford it appears had a premonition danger and begged her husband to take her and their child to a place of safety that fatal night saying she felt sure the avalanche was

The inquest was held to-day and the burials will occur to morrow.

Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. Keist, wounded: Mrs.
Hewitt, Mrs. Johnson and her four children
and Hans Olson and four children are still in
Alta in constant danger. The rescue party

will go out to morrow morning organized t

bring them in.
Show slides in that neighborhood are of daily occurrence. One occurred last Saturday in the Superior Gulch which the survivors at Alta felt sure resulted in the death of Samuel Trescott, R. Angere and John White, working there. Two men going there to see if they were safe got in sight of their cabin and tunnel, when they saw the snowslide start, and in an instant almost the cabin was obliterated in a sea of snow. The concussion of the slide threw them violently to the ground, and they hurried away for fear of another slide. It

Illinois Department of the G.A.R. PEORIA, February 17.-The state encamp ever, had telegraphic notification that the legal papers were mailed from Washington vesterday. Upon their re-

offered by Gen. Thomas, of Chicsgo, was unanimously adopted requesting the lilinois representatives in colgress to urge the passage of the F. imunds hill placing tien. Grant in the retired list. A reception was tendered the visiting commades at the overal house by the local post this evening. Dr. G. A. Wilson delivered the address, and Gen. Preptise, of Quincy, responded.

Maratime Affairs in New York.

special Telegram to THE REE. New York, February 18,-Many vessels lying off the coast awaiting fair weather, smoothly as in old times. ere able to come in.

The lower bay, down to Sandy Hook, is tilled with floating ice and navigation is conducted under great disadvantages. Of the just antine station the ice had frozen almost ing providence and goodness of God, the first six months, and the interpolated Steamers and sailing vessels plying on colid. Steamers and sailing vessels plying on the interpolated for the commands of pounds of shorts, 270 the sound have had a very rough experience timent of obedience to the commands of pounds of hay, 540 pounds of shorts, 27 during the past forty eight hours. A fleet of law, we fear have lost somewhat of their pounds of ollcake, but during the whole these vessels lies helplessly in the ice above Hell Gate for a distance of twenty-five miles. Saptains of incoming vessels report the water overed with ice floes all the distance from many points in which our own age has second year to October 25 be was on partors to shore. Many of the steam tugs that made a decided advance over those that bly the harbors are doing a lively business in bringing supplies to these vessels and disposing of them at their own figures.

Zimmerman Respited-Henry Tinks Killed by the Cars,

Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, Neb., February 18.-L. C. Burr, of this city, returned yesterday from Washington, where he was successful in recovering a writ of error in the case of Matt Zimmerman, now in Kearney jail under sentence, to on board. There are in fact in Europe be hung in April next, for the murder of an infinity of villages which do not con-Sheriff Jack Woods, in Kearney county a year tain so great a number of inhabitants, ago. This writs aves Zimmerman for a long But that which causes still more astonish-time, as his case cannot be reached in less than ment is to find so many men in so small four or five years.

peace is agreeable to the madhi, provided it madhi, provided it madhi considers himself bound to follow in madhi considers himself bound to follow in the yards and itstantly killed, bying that is, in a space of about four feet wide work in the yards and itstantly killed, by the in heath. At the prow are to be cut completely in two. He was about 45 by ten in length. At the prow are to be years of age and leaves a wife and grown seen even therty sailors, who have no other daughter.

Cleveland s Visitors

Mr. Cleveland received this a. m., was W. C. Whitney, of New York, Whitney spent ome time with the president-elect and from mmercial bank, where he engaged Daniel with the tub of Diogenes. When the pin- pound. The character of the f.ed had

alled this morning but his visit he said was Lyons delivered them to the humid wind

The Mormons and Sonora. SAN FRANCISCO, February 18.-The Examiner's Tueson, Arizona, special says: Landis, who arrived in this city to-day, says that the governor of Arizona has given the Mormons the right to settle in Yaqui county. He reprepensents that it is one of the richest arctions in the world. It has an abundance of water, and coffee, cotton, pineapples, oranges, emons and tobacco grow profusely, and on he foot hills of the Sierra Madre wheat, corn and barley can be grown to perfection.

Cotton Factors Embarrassed.

NEW ORLEANS, February 18,-John Chafees Sons, cotton factors, to-day filed a petition praying for a respite from their creditors, asserting that they are unable at the moment to pay their debts, and asking for an extension of one, two and three years, in which tomake their payments, with interest at 5 per cent. Their statement shows their assets to be \$17,636.4f; their liabilities \$683,816; surplus \$10,798 28 A meeting of creditors is or-dered for March 25. The trm is an old esdered for Ma

Appropriations Recommended for the Exposition.

WASHINGTON, February 18.-At a meeting of the house committee of appropriation to- cantion may be taken, one can not sucnight, it was agreed to recommend and appro- cond in getting free from there annoypriation in aid of the New Orleans exposition. snces. The frightful vermin do not re-The amount and manner of its expenditurewas left to the sub committee consisting of Cannon, Long and Follett. Their report, Cannon, Long and Follett. Their report, however, will be considered by a full committee before the recommendation for the appropriation is submitted to the house.

The Old Musician's Funeral. NEW YORK, February 18 .- Dr. Leopold Damrasch's funeral took place this afternoon from the opera house where he so long wellded the baton. The exercises consisted of an organ selection, Choral, an address by Henry Ward Beeches, Chorus, Addresses by Wil-oelm Hockstegfried, funeral march, address by Felix Alder, chorus, the committal by Rev. Wm. H. Cock and Choral, The remains will

interred at Woodlawn to-morrow. The Weather.

Washington, February 19,-Upper Misssippi, fair weather; northerly winds becomng variable; slight rise of temperature in sack stuffed with wool, over which is athern portion; falling followed by rising temperature in northern portions.

Missouri Valley, partly cloudy westher; local snows; northerly winds becoming variable; slight rise of temperature; lower barome-

A Ressurrection in Virginia POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., February 18. At the burial ground attached to Piszah church, five miles from here, the sexton yesterday found half a dozen bod es taken from graves and strewn about the ground. No clue the perpetrator nor to the motive.

Increased Republican Majority. NORRISTOWN, Pa., February 18.-Raturns rom yesterday's election show a largely inreased republican majority. The republicans elect the burgess, all the school directors and all the councilmen excepting one.

Failed for Half a Million. SAN FRANCISCO, February 18,-Bray Bros. rrain commission merchants, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities, \$500,000; assets, same au ount, but not readily convertible. It

is numored that the failure was caused by the heavy defalcations of one of Bray's clerks. The Weather, ssippi: Generally colder; fair weather; orthwesterly winds; higher harometer. Missouri Valley: Generally colder: fair weather; northerly winds, becoming variable; rising followed by falling barometer.

RAILBOAD RACKET.

CHICAGO, February 18.—The Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt lines to-day openly met the two east bound passenger cuts by the Chicago and Atlantic, making first-class fare to

The Ohio Idea.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, February 19,-The senate

this morning defeated by a unanimous vote tors and representatives in or the Sumner pestal telegraph bill.

A Coal Miner's Strike. Perrantus. February 18, The Mansfield Valley coal miners met last night end after pensuring the trades tribunal, resolved not to abide by Umpire Weeks' decision. A strike will probably result.

Mills Shut Down.

Lyncunvac, Va., February 18,- The Vicoria iron mines and furnaces, in Rock Fridge | queatly, county, shut down on secount of overstock. Ewelve hundred men thrown out of employ

THE GALLEYS.

How Prisoners Were Formerly Tor tured in the French Galleys.

We suppose the "laudator temperia" acti' will never entirely dissappear. October, 1884 he was 2 years and There will always be found those who months old. For the first six months h will maintain that the former days were was slowed to remain with no dam, and concesso operators will be will maintain that the former days were then construct 180 gallons of skimmed into some business more congenial and sound to sea went out this morning, but none better than the present, and that the milk, having the run of the pasture during the small crafts that are believed to be affairs of this world do not move so ing the time he was with the cow. Dur-

Undoubtedly there may be reason in also consumed 1,000 pounds of hay, 18 such assertions, as in some instances our pounds of cats, 180 pounds of brau and days show a degeneration from those of 90 pounds of oilcake. After his our forefathers; the belief in the overrul- first year he was on pasture the timent of obedience to the commands of pounds of hay, 540 pounds of shorts, 270 influence over the actual generation. But without at pping to enumerate the and 540 pounds of corn meal. From his was to visit the principal cities of Amer-

have preceded it, let us merely reflect on hay, 540 pounds of oats, 270 pounds of sesson. This arrangement has been defi-the position of prisoners and saliors at oilcake and 160 pounds of corn on the the present day as compared with those when men were condemned—and not all the cost of the food consumed by him ways for crimes committed to the living is not given in detail, but the expense of death of the galleys.

Barras de la Peuve, who served forty years as an officer in a gailey, thus writes

in 1713 of them: "Those who enter a galley for the first time are surprised to see so many souls Hans Henry Tinks, a car carpenter in the have not the liberty to lie down at full er ledging place than the place des ranbades, which are two spaces of two dred pounds. Making a comparison be-ALBANY, February 18. -The first visitor feet in length by eight in width, tween the two steers, it will be noticed immediately to Mr. Gebbardt, demand-From sten to prow one can that the younger spinal was the more see nothing but heads. The captain and profitable, the beef being produced at an sister and an apolegy from her. Gebofficers are buildy any better ledged; the r estimated cost of 2 64 cents per pound, hardt took the matter tather cody. on the open sea; when the impetuous A. C. Hesing, of the Chicago Staats-Zaitung Aquilon assailed them, or the Gaif of of Syria, the galleys must have been an craw, the horrible howlings of the chaingang, the grosning of the vessel's frame, mingled with the none of chains and the roating of the tempest, must have prothe habitual accompaniments of these that young stock is more profitable than until would then be seen praying to God, grain, it does not give as good results whilst others were offering vows to a'l the saints. Some even, in spite of the in connection with substances rich in ni-

> danger was past. "Calm weather itself has its inconvenlences. Bad smells are then so offensive use good breeds, and push them from the Coghlan made a very bad failure the last that they can not be escaped from in spite of the sauff with which you are also obtained for good quality. bliged to fill your nose from morning to night. There are always on a galley ertain little peats, which are the tormen of the inhabitants. Flies exercise their empire by day, bugs by night, fleas and lice by day and night. Whatever pre-

rocking of the versel, would try to make trogen and phosphates; that more is

pllgrimages on beard! Much better gained by supplying the ne ded elements would it have been for them not to fer- of growth—bone and tissue—than in at-

spect even Cardinals, ambassadors of crowned heads. With respect to the size of the galleys, the largest of those in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries had a length of bout forty-seven to fifty-five metres in width. They were of very light draught, and consequently shallow; were moved by fifty oars of twelve meters in length, and carried a crew in all of about 400 men in that circum-

scribed space. Here is the testimony of Jean Marseille de Bergerac, who in 1701 was condemned to serve in the French galleys for the crime of being a Protestant, and therefore speaks from a bitter experience

f many vears: "All the convicts are chained to bench es, six to each. These are four feat from each other, and are covered with a

thrown a sheepskin that descends to

the footrest. The comite, that is the master of the chain gang, shads at the stern, near the captain, to receive his criters. There are two sous-comitesone in the middle, the other at the prow. Each is armed wi h a whip, which is ap plied to the naked bodies of the s'aves When the captain gives orders to weigh the comite gives the signal with a nilver whistle that hangs from his neck. This sizeal is repeated by the sons-comitee and inmediately the slaves beat the water with their oars together; you wou'd say that the fifty cars were but one. Imagine six mea chaicel te a bench, nak das when they were born, one fact on the rat, the other on tho bench in frost, holding in their hands an our of enormous weight, stretubing their bodies toward the stern of the galley, their arms exceed to as to push the oar above the backs of the rowers before them, who them-selves take the same attitude. The oar being thus advanced they raise the end they hold so as to p'ungatha other in the and the poor editor's prespects were too

What an idea of human misery and suffering does the foregoing picture convey!

Complicated Troubles.

Sometimes they are brought on sud dealy by accident or crushing disaster Generally, they steal on without notice. the result of anxiety, over-work, hard study and cless devotion to business Life loses its sparkle and every act be. comes a burden. To remedy such a state f affairs, use Brown's Iron Buters. Dr. L. F. Mundy, Owenton, Ky., says, "I found Brown's Iron Bitters one of the best tonics, and have prescribed it fre-

ed the steers. If the young steers, ornwall, a Horeford, was calved Apr. 2, 1882, and as the thow was held

year he was also fed 540 pounds of oats tract with Mr. Abbey, under which she the yearlings, we find Logan, an Aberieen-Angus steer, was calved on October or five months, and consumed 180 galons of milk. Was on pasture the ballace of the time and also fed on 1,000 ounds of hay. During 300 days he was given 640 paneds of crushed oats, 435 lio to shared 601 bas s rods to shared ske. From Ostober 8 to October 5—seventeen days—he was fed of crushed on s, 51 pounds of shers and 960 pounds, at a co t of \$2.65 per huu-

A REAL ROMANCE.

up the structure, and that the cheapest

How An Apparently Worthless Mine. Given to a Friend Proved a Tin Bonanza.

CHICAGO, February 15 .- The follow-

ing details of a romance in real life were obtained here to-day: Early in 1875 a party of eighty-five told, and venturseme men was organized at Ames, lowa, to go into the recently discovered mining region in the vicinity or Deadwood, Dak. John Johnson, a young man recently arrived from Eegland, and Mr. E. P. nen, then a lad of reventeen years of age were of that party. There two were thrown much together, and became fast friends. They and two others took up a 200-yerd mining claim in the vicinity of the N gger Hill mines, near Speafish, Dak., and at once began to work. Their claim soon proved to be wonderfully rich in what was called "bastard quartz." but there was no money in that for the miners, and in the course of a year matters took on a most disheartening appearance.

Mr. Cronen being total out of contidence in the nine, made his English friend a present out of hand of all his infection. It is a series of the produced. The 25c. 48 mineral National American State on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digastive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. The 25c. 48 mineral National States of Talke and States of Talke on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digastive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. The 25c. 48 mineral National States of Talke and States of Tal 200-yard mining claim in the vicinity of erect in the same, and at once started for the coaffines of civilization, where there was more food and lest "bastard quartz. His course gradually led him east, and he at length became an operator in the Western Union office here. Then he married and settled down to a quite life The plucky Englishman stuck to Niggar Hill and Spearnsh, despite all far iships and disasters. In the course of a shore ime after Cronen's departure he forn't ms l' the only one left in the El ck Hiles country of all the racte was a arted out from Ames. His confidence in the ountry was so gr at that after the first nch he succee ed in adding to h s terri y. Not con eat with that, he branched et into another lice and became the proprictor and prine pal editor of the Daketa Register, at SpeerSsh. Some sxicen months ago the astounding discovery was nide that the distised and contemned bastard quartz" contained from rix y to

ses; this done they throw themselves flattering to be encompressed by the wildback and fall on their seat, which bends est imagination. But the to tune was not WASHINGTON, February 17.-Upper Mis- beneath their weight. The galley slave at hand, and the intervening time ha thus rows sometimes ten, twelve and even | been employed in securing the recessary twenty hours in succession without a capital to take the first staps in the prosingle stop. On such cerasions the duction of vin. The Dakota journalist comits would thrust a piece of brand young friend had not been forgotten in spaked in wine into the mouths of the this long time, for a correspondence was poor paramen to prevent their fainting. kept up between them, and upon two oc Then the captain would command the casions the miner from the northwest had comite to redcuble his blows. If one of visit it his friend here in the city. Dur the poor wretches fell exhausted over his ling these visits Mr. Johnston had become oar, which frequently happened, he was acquainted with Mr. Fred Randolph, flogged until he was supposed to be dead. Cronen's deskma'e at the Westers Union. and then cest into the sea without cere. Esrpy last week Mr. Johnston arrived in the city, accompanied by his wife. log out his two friends, he quietly an nounced that the first important initial ment of the fortune had come to hand The hopes of the long and weary year had begun to be realized. A small acter est in the mining property had been so for \$160,000 cash, and the principal pro prictor was on his way to England to pe fect the organization of a gigantic stock company. Sudden wearth had no changed the stordy Dakottan, and he wished his friends, Cronin and Randolph, to share with him the first ecstacy of afficence. As one step in that direction he premptly presented the former with delayed Christmas gift in the scape of a certified check for \$3,000. He wanted to The Cost of Fattening Prize Steers wanted help to do it. He invited the Bee Phillishing Co., with the held at their office, No. We know Geo. A. Hoagland is selling diced by good fielding, but it is important the lowest prices of Omaha.

The Cost of Fattening Prize Steers wanted help to do it. He invited the Bee Phillishing Co., with the held at their office, No. 916 raman street; on Monday, war in 7d, 18th at to accompany himself and Mrs. Johnston on their voyage across the coesn. The invitation was accepted, and last Friday (1994).

EIGHTY PER CENT OF PURE TIN.

the process of fattening was done, and its the cosks of Cronin and Randolph were For that purpose we will select supplied with other mer, and retive some of the prize an male of the Kausas preparations for the tour begon. Tickets Fat Stock show, and give the details as for the railway and et samship transportsmade known by the stockmen who exhibt- tion were purchased, and to merrow morning the train cost will bear with it ix happy and contented people. What hose friends will do upon their return seems to them now too fac away to be ully discussed, but it is likely that the was sliowed to remain with his dam, and Chicago operators will be enabled to get

ing the latter part of his first year he LILLIE AND FREDDIE ARE OUT. Mrs. Langtry Cancels Her Engagement with Gebhart and the American Tour is Off-Actor Coghlan

Her Latest Fancy.

NEW YORK, February 15-Mrs. Lan-

try several menths ago entered into con-

ies, beginning next October, and Mr. Abbey said out her entire route for the ear. His weight was 1,6,0 pounds and Mr. Moss received a telegram telling him to cancel the term set apart for Mrs. is not given in detail, but the expense of Langury, and also advising him that the producing the 1,670 pounds was \$3.96 entire season was off. The reason for per hundred pounds. Taking a look at this conclusion are not yet known in this country. It is stated that the real cause for Mrs. Langiry's refusal to return to S. 1883. For the period to October 8, America is that she and Mr. Gebbartt have decisively and finally quarreled, and Mrs. Langtry will never be Mrs. Gebhart, The dispute is a serious one. It seems that it originated in a rather paculiar way. At one of the receptions of lust winter in New York, Mrs. Neilson. the sister of Gebharbt, is said to have made some remarks publiely that were derogatory to Mrs. 150 pounds of timothy hay, 51 pounds Langury's character. Some kind friend of the Jerrey Lily wrote her an account 17 pounds of oilcake. His weight was of the convenation and all that had been said. This account infuriated Mrs. Langtry, and it is said that she wrote ing an immediate explanation from the only refuge is the poop, which, consider while with the elder stear the cost was Whether he saked for an apology from the Willet street residence proceeded to the ing its size, one is tempted to compare only a fraction less than 4 coats per Mrs. Neilson does not appear, but that Manning in conversation, it is surmised that the two of Diogenes. When the particular in the object of the visit is in reference to the representation of New York state in the R man base hes, surprised the galleys with tome of the steers, for the fielding each of them grow more decided. Mr. with some of the s'errs, for the feeding such of them grow more decided. Mr. of the young anima's was with a view to Gebhardt remained silent. A few weeks principally for that purpo e. Another she said would be the final one, desteer, aged 2 years and 6 months, received manding ones for all that Mr. Gebhardt image of heil itself. The mournful labuta small allowance of oats; but during answer her charges about his sister and mentations and frightful cries of the the period from birth toslaught rescaled send her an apology from that lady. over 10,000 pounds of shelled corn, which That letter, it seems, has been left unmany maintain is the cheapest food that answered by Mr. G. bharit, who seems be given. But the cost of the to have not cared one way or the other beef from the steer which was fed so lib whether Mrs. Lugary liked it or duced a sentiment of terror in the most enally with corn was \$6.47 per hundred not. Nothing mrs was heard intropid heart. Rain, hail, lightning, pounds. The conclusions arrived at are in the matter from either party this telegram came from violent storms, the waves washing over the decks, added to the herror of the riety of food, fed pleutifully, is best; that situation. Al hough people are not gen- in the early stages of growth milk is an has been said smoog club men in Now erally very devout in the galleys, some important factor; that corn is a chesp York for some time that Mr. Gebhatdt was heartily glad that Mis Largiry had when fed alone as when used moderately fore to England. This opin on was based upon the remark of a friend to Mr. Gebhardt, to which he answered: "Lillian is very nice, but she is a terrible get God and his taints as soon as the tempting to lay on fat without building that Mrs. Langtry has inrued her affecbore, dear boy. Beside it is rumored tions to Mr. Charles Coghlan, her handway to produce beef is to feed heavily, some leading man in London. Mr. first day's existence, as better prices are time he was here, and has staken the dust of America from his feet forever. Whether Mrs. Langt v ever becomes Mrs. Coghlan is a question, but gossip says she certainly will never become Mrs. Geb-

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