THE PURIM BALL.

A Social Celebration of a Sacred Jewish Anniversary.

Lodge, No. 354, of the Order B'nai and vanished through the court-room

The ball was successful, as a pleasurable event largely attended by prominent representatives of the Hebrew society. The Purim festival was celebrated in the same way throughout the country last night, for the first time in this city. Before passing to the subject of the event itself, it may be well to mention tha

PESTIVAL OF THE PURIM.

The feast of Purim, which is, in the book of Eather, stated to mean lots, from the lots which Haman, the persecutor of the Persian Jews in the reign of Xerxes-Ashasuerus, had cast to destroy all the Jews of the realm on one certain day, is annually celebrated as a day of rejolcing and merriment among Israelites. From the time of the institution of this feast, about the fifth century before Christ, to our days it has not failed to rouse feelings of plessure and happines a in Jewish hearts. Among the many festal days specially designated in the old "Roll of the Farts," as such on which no one must hold a fast, even for individual devotion, the feast of Hannkkak and Purim have met with the readlest acknowledgment, and these two have remained yet as the only survivors of the long list recorded there. Purim has still a strong hold on Israelites everywhere. The chief feature of its celebration is the public reading of the book of Esther, formerly written on parchment scrolls, during service, and the sending of portions to one another and of charitable gifts to the poor, to let them rejoice along with the wealthier and those more bleased with worldly goo is.

The B'nai B'rith itself is a benevolent

zocie y, on the secret order, comprising the Rebrew fellowship not only of America but of foreign countries as well. Lodge No. 354 was instituted in this city last

Early in the evening the couples began to come until when the grand march was sounded by the Musical Union orchestra, the hall was filled by a representation of the best society of local Jewish circles. Dancing, with intermission for supper, was continued until a late hour, bservance of a programme of fifteen numbers.

The regular ball and masquerade reporter of this journal was absent last night in attendance upon the funeral of his mother-in-law, and thereligio-scientific reporter was called upon to depict the pleasures of this event. He is somewhat rusty at the work but be ieves that the following list will show pretty nearly all WHO WERE PRESENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Isasc Oberfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gold-amith, Mr. and Mrs. B. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Phllip Gottheimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Binswanger, Mr. and Mrs. Seligstrom, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reichenburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hem, Brown, New York; W. G. Clare, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. Shaw, Mrs. Fisher, E. K. Butler, W. F. Cory, F. A. Bailey, New Mrs. S. Schlesinger, Mrs. Brandeis, Miss Schlesinger, Miss Hirsch, Miss Seligsohn, Miss Newman, Misses Rothschild Miss Rosenthal, Miss Splegel, Miss Abrams, Miss Brandels, Miss Sincere, Simon Oberfelder, Solomon Fisher, S. Schlesinger, Mr. Carl Brandels, Julius Meyer, Dr.. Harfield, S. Ho'zbiemer, J. A. Freyhau, Ike New, I. Schlesinger, S. Reitzensteln, A. Brandels, Ike Kaufman, I. Shiff, S. Goetz, Sam Sincere. Among these from abroad were Mrs. I. M. Ap-Coleman, Harry Gruenebaum, Mr. Bollenburg, L. J. Leon, New York; Mr. Cahn, of Chicago; Mr. Ruckhauser, Milwaukee; F. Strauss, F. Emanuel, Philadelphia; Ben Cornbauser, Chicago; Henry Sonnebaum, Baltimore; Mr. Friedman, Council Bluffs.

The Police Detail,

The following is the police detail for the month of March.

John Curry, Eleventh street; Owen Buckley, Tenth; Peter Matza, Twelfth; Dan McBride, Thirteenth; William Whyte, south of depot; Charles Donahoe, North Sixteenth; Duff Green, Farnam and Harcey; J. J. Donavan, Ninth and Tenth; William Flynn, Thirtsenth street south of bridge; Thomas Pearronet, Farnam; Joseph Rowles, Douglas; Geo. Lowrey, St. Mary's avenue. Richard Burdish and Al. Sigwart at large. Patrick Hinchey, telephone.

Dan Kennedy, Douglas; Fred Fuller, Farnam; Andrew Crawford, Tenth; Rollins Firth, Thirteenth; Charles Bloom; Cuming; L. Jasperson, Sixteenth; Frank Bellamy, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh; Jas. O'Boyle, Thirteenth; James Brady, Twelfth; Patrick Mostyn, streets and alleys; John Turnbull, city business; Thomas Cormick, court officer.

THE POLICE TRIBUNAL.

A Lively Day in Judge Beneke's Court -Sentences Imposed.

Monday in police court is always a "field day," and yesterday morning was no exception to the general rule. The dress circle, illuminated by Judge Beneke's tendersmile, was crowded to its utmost capacity in accommodating the motley throng of the unfortunate victims of "Our Tom and his peelers."

Anna Schulz, poor woman, had been drinking—worse still, she had been making a most unwholesome racket about it. And worse still, she had dollars and costs put the finishing touches on the thirty six hours' spree.

Patrick Dolan, one of the oldstand-bys of the municipal government, and a regular contributor toward city expenses. was gently wafted toward the county jall on a seven days' sentence in that delightful abode, during which time he will feast on the nectar and ambrosis of dethroned Bacchus-bread and water. He had

been intoxicated. Fred Nielson and S. P. August were two unfortunate victims of a too warm of the season has been spent. The pub-acquaintance with his fiendship, John 1c need not fear any more prolonged Barleycorn. Their sad and touchisg cold sasps,"

ples of "first time, jedge," mitigated the judicial severity. They were released on payment of a fine of \$3 and costs.

Thomas Wilson had likewise been in toxicated. But Thomas would not admit the fact. His case was continued. Joe O'Brien, Allen Jefferson and John Fitzgerald, were three bad little boys, with dirty faces, facile tongues and lim-The Feast of the Purim-Details of the Ball, with neither case was forthcoming and they Last night at Falconer's hall, occurred by Judge Beneke. They tearfully From the first there was no doubt in the the first Purim ballgiven by the Nebrasks pledged themselves to eternal rectitude mind of any man on the investigation.

> The following is the classified record of orime for the month of February, 1885; Assault and battery..... btaining money under false pretenses. Sending threatening letter.... Defrauding hotel keeper..... Detructing water-course...... Violation of fire limits ordinance Disturbance of the peace....... Keepers of houses of prostitution. Inmates of houses of prostitution. Carrying concealed weapons..... Violation of sewer ordinance.... agrants and suspicious perso

> > PERSONAL.

Keepers of gambling houses... Inmates of gambling houses...

A. H. Ballenberg, of New York, is at the Millard.

L. J. Leon, of New York City, is at the Paxton.

Councilman Anderson has returned from Laramie. S. P. Morse, who has been quite ill, is im-

proving rapidly. Chris. Hartman and wife have returned from New Orleans. T. H. McCague, of the Commercial Na

tional bank, left for Washington yesterday. J. Coleman, with the United States Suspender company, of New York, is at the Pax-Col. Gibbon arrived in the city last evening

from the west, and will remain here several days. Harry P. Deuel and wife want to New Ocleans last night on a brief expedition of plea-

M. S. Martinovitch left for Washington yesterday, to be present at Cleveland's inaugu-

Mr. M. M. Marshall, of the wire works, re turned yesterday from the west, and left last night for Chicago.

L. B. Williams and S. R. Johnson left for San Francisco, California, Sunday night, on an

xtended business and pleasure trip. Mr. George W. Cook, of the firm of Terrill t Cook, left yesterday for a three weeks' visit

to the markets of New York and Boston. Mrs. Carrie Rees, who came here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Villie J. Ritchie, and remained to visit, left for home vesterday.

Mr. Dobbs, formerly connected with the Chicago & Northwestern railway, has been appointed Union Pacific agent at South

A. S. Churchill, Atlantic; John Hecker, O'Neill; Thomas Rawlings, Wakefield; E. B. Savage, Lincoln; Wm. Atchison, Sun Light; Wm. Sharp, of Manchester, are at the Can-

W. H. Hoag, Tekamah; J. M. Coleman, Neligh; James Bell, David City; Benjamin

Among the arrivals at the Paxton yesterday vere C. A. Nast, Norfolk; W. H. Webster. Central City; R. D. Smith, St. Edwards; W. H. Hayden, Hastings; R. Estelle, Blair; T. H. Leavitt, Lincoln; E. Hurlbut, Columbus; A. S. Potter, West Point.

J. A. Barr, Nebraska City; Chas. Moulton Theo. Wegener Valentine; W. A. Abbott, F. L. Ainsworth, Miss Mary J. Anthony, Lincoln; Harlan Draper, Bancroft; J. A. Osborne, Genoa; J. C. Laughlin and F. Laugh-Denver; Miss L. na Schwa'- lin, of Tekamah, Neb., are at the Metropoli-Council Bluffs; Messrs. J.

Mr. S. L. Mills, who has been in the em ploy of the Union Pacific for many years in responsible clerical positions, has resigned the chief clerkship under Superintendent Dorrance, in order to take a much needed rest. He contemplates an extended western pleasure trip. Mr. Mills takes with him the highest recommendations from his late employers.

WEATHER RECORD.

The Signal Office Report for February -Comparative Temperature.

The local signal officer has just pre sented the weather summary report for the month of February as follows: Highest barometer, 30.554, date, 20; lowest barometer, 29 656, date, 4; monthly range of barometer, 0.898; highest temperature, 52 6, date, 27; lowest temperature, 17.9, date, 10; mean daily dew-point, 98; mean daily humidity, 74.4; prevailing direction of wind, n w otal movement of wind, 5,884 miles; highest velocity of wind and direction, 30, n., 9; number of foggy days, 0; number of clear days, 10; number of fair days, 13; number of cloudy days, 5; number of days on which rain or snow fell, 11; depth of unmelted snow on ground at end of month, 0; dates of auroras, 0; dates of

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1877		37.8	1884				19.4

COMPARATIVE PRECIPITATIONS. Inches. Year. ..1.76 inches 1878. ..0.9g inche ..0.14 inche ..0.02 inches 1880. ..0.92 inches 1881. .3.09 inche 0.40 inches 1883. ..1.09 inches0.44 inches 1884.

"You will observe" said Signal Officer Pollock to a reporter, "that the mean for February is 16.6". This is the lowest monthly average for February of the past fifteen years or more. For example, in fallen into the clutches of the law. Five 1884 February's mean temperature was 19.4°, in 1883 21.7 and so on. The dent; Geo. B. Tzschuck, secretary and treasmonth has been a phenomenally cold one even for this climate. I think I can safely say that this circumstance foretells either a long spring, or else a short spring and an unusually hot summer, because it some way the annual mean of tempera ture will have to be equalized or brought to the usual average. So far as any more cold weather is concerned, however while indications show that we will have some heavy March storms, the severity

LEGAL LORE.

Grabne Found Guilty-Suit for Di vorce-General Legal News.

Grabne case returned a verdict, finding the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree. The verdict was returned supreme court. after an hour and a half deliberation was guilty, and the point to be settled was whether he should receive a sentence

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jacent to her property.

SUES FOR DIVORCE. M. W. Currie, of Omaha, sues for diverce from his wife, Melissa Currie, on the grounds of abandonment. Plaintiff. in her petition, alleges that he was married to his wife at Wappalo, Iowa, in 1876, that he has always treated her as a husband should a wife, but that in 1882 she deserted him without cause, and entered upon a life of shame. She is now an outcast and seems to prefer so to remain, although he has repeatedly offered to take her back into his heart and

UNITED STATES COURT. Judge Dandy went to Lincoln yesterday, and will examine the accounts of Marshal Bierbower in formal session of the United States court. Other minor 120. matters, such as motions, etc., will also

be disposed of.

Last week Daputy Marshal Allen by Cohn Bros., of Chicago. It appears jority, 701. he members of the firm, which has escape attachment suits filed by eastern creditors in the United States court, confessed judgment in favor of local alleged creditors, who were re'atives. It is supposed that this step was but a ruse to eswrits issued in the United States court, Deputy Marshal Allen secured the property, which he now holds pending the

decision. COUNTY COUTS.

In the county court yesterday the case plymbing work done, was tried, resulting n a judgment for defendant. Marriage licenses were issued to Wil. liam Daggins and Helen Higgins, Geo W. Low and Lillie B. Hendricks.

POCKETING THE SHEKELS.

The Mistake of an Enterprising Young Stock Man -A Compromise.

Yesterday sfermoon Mr. Howe, of the firm of Sander, Howe & Co , commission merchants, filed complaint in the police court against E. A. Wallace, the junior member, charging him with embezzling \$400 of the money of the firm. He had been appropriating, it was alleged, monles received from outside correspondents, instead of making due account thereof and turning them into the general fund.

Officer Cormick was given the warrant for Wallace's arrest, but before he could serve it Mr. Sander, of the firm, came to Judge Beneke and requested the withdrawal of the complaint. He said that Mr. Wallace bad heard, in some way, of the discovery of his peculation and the intention to prosecute. He had promised to immediately set to work and re fund the amount which he had appropriated as scon as possible. Accordingly the matter, thus temporarily compromised, is in statu quo.

Wallace is a bright, energetic young man, and this shortage is probably due to a falling of weakness rather than to inherent dishonesty. It is pretty well known, however, that his tendencies are 'fast.

-Jeremiah Griffin, the victim of the Ames disaster, died at six o'clock last night. His remains will be embalmed, awaiting the arrival of his wife, who is expected here tomorrow.

-At a meeting of the stockholders of the BEE Publishing Company, the following were elected a board of directors for the ensuing year: G. W. Lininger, E. Rosewater, Max Meyer, Luther Drake and Geo. B. Tzschuck. The officers elected are E. Rosewater, presi-

The Mericle Will Case,

for the supreme court, by Clerk Ijams of United States National bank Saturday and

the will of her late hurband, objected to the case being then tried, on the ground that the October term for Douglas county had been terminated by the November term of Sarpy county, and as no special term had been called, the judge was without jurisdiction to then hear the Yesterday afternoon the jury in the case. The objections being overruled, rabne case returned a verdict, finding the attorneys for Mrs. Mericle refused to proceed with the trial, and gave notice of an appeal. The case now goes to the

VOX POPULI.

It Shorts "Sit Down on Vaughan

Grabne, her supposed paramour, were in the meantime arrested. Both deny any complicity in the affair, and say that the republican ticket became that the delection would result even the alternative, that the democrats should assume to possess complicity in the affair, and say that the republican ticket became that the democrats should assume to possess the power to elect.

The people's ticket, and received the power to elect.

Both Morrison and Gen. Palmer in addition that the support of good democrats, as well as down stairs. It was proven, however, beyond a doubt that Grabne had been the support of good democrats, as well as the support of republicans. The election places Chris Straub in the council, Kluss, and that both had been in the and defeats Blacksim, in the third ward. habit of quarreling with the husband. It elects E.L Shugar; and defeats Brocks The supposition that Klusa had detected Reed in the fourth. Reed among his the pair in flagrante delicto, and that many friends was known as antithey had rushed upon him Vaghan, through and through, but when detected in their guilt was borne among those who did not know him he out and strengthened by the additionally accumulating evidence which finally cion because Vaughan supported him in proved convicting. There is but little preference to Shugart, though he kenw he doubt that Mrs "Klusa will receive a sen- nad little to hope from either one. Reed tence equally severe with that of Grabne. comes out of the fight cleaner than any Before Judge Waveley the case of Mrs. other of the defeated candidates. His n caucus, Margaret Elliet vs the city of Omsha is chief purpose, was to see that some protecon trial. Mrs. Elliott sues the city for tion was given citizens living west damages alleged to have been sustained of the creek, and as Mr. Shugart has by the action of defendant in tearing up given assurance that he will exert himself and not replacing a board sidewalk ad- to that end also, he takes the defeat in good natura.

For alderman at large, John Bennett. the present county treasurer, is elected ver Murphy-a glorious triumph indeed, Murphy was looked upon as saturated with Vaughantam.

Although this gives the rapublicans a majority in the council, they get it by the help of good democrats, and it is looked upon not so much as a party vic-The membeas of the conneil tory. holding over are Stedentopf, Mynster and Geise. The first named is a republican. With Shugart, Straub and Bennett to vote with Siedentopf, the mayor will have but two men on whom to rely. The following is the result of the elecion in detail: For alderman of Third ward, Straub,

324; Blaxsim. 204. Straub's majority,

For alderman Fourth ward, Shugart, 162; Read, 314. Shugart's majority, 148. For alderman at large, Bennett; First served two attachment writs against the property of Gross Bress, dry goods men of Madison, Neb., one of \$1800 from Marshall Field & Co., the other of \$1600 Fourth, 142; Second, 220; Third, 190; Marshall Field & Co., the other of \$1600 Fourth, 244; total, 796. Bennett's ma-

been failing for some time, in order to First, 401; Second, 541; Third, 436; Fourth, 732. Total, 2,110. For park commissioner, A. C, Graham

First, 410; Second, 556; Third, 523; Fourth, 762. Total, 2,251. For park commissioner, Thos. Officer; cape eastern creditors and hence, on First, 260; Second, 330; Third, 314; Fourth, 415; total, 1,319.

For park commissioner, W. C. James First, 157; Second, 229; Third, 208; Fourth, 332; total, 926. This elects J. J. Brown and A. C. Graham, against whom no nomination of D. Fitzpatrick vs. E. C. Coudit, for was made, and Thos. Officer, who ran against Judge James.

On the proposition to authorized the city council to levy a tax of one mill for park purposes this year, the following majority was given: For the proposition, First ward, 252 Second ward, 284, Third, 328, Fourth

296. Total, 1,160. Against, First ward, 107, Second, 155, Third, 59, Fourth, 253. Total, 574.

Majority in favor of proposition, 586. J. H. O'Brien, of Chicago, and Miss Lillie Clifton, of Omaha, were yesterday

afternoon married at the parlors of the

Creston house by Justice N. Schurz. Congressman-elect J. Lyman returned last evening from Washington.

Mrs. La Rue, with her two children, reach ed Lincoln Menday in search of her abscond-ing husband who, while sheriff of Shelby county, Illinois, became involved and skipped out. Her search was fruitless. She will now remain in Lincoln and endoavor to earn a liv-ing for herself and little ones

Californians Want General Grant to Make His Home With Them,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. - General Grant's liness has brought to light a project which has been under consideration here for several has been under consideration here for several months. It is to bring the General and all his family to California to live. The idea was conceived by General Francis Dorr, formerly of New York, now a resident of this city. Dorr sorved during the war on the staff of D. C. Buell, Rosecrans and John G. Foster. He has aince then, notwithstanding he differs from Grant in politics, been one of the General's warmest friends. The scheme, in which several of our most prominent citizens heartly co-operate, is to buy a large bearing viney co-operate, is to buy a large bearing vine-ard, having a residence and other necessary yard, Laving a residence and other necessary buildings, and tender the whole property to Grant as a loan. It would be deeded to Mrs. Grant. The vineyard will be under the direction of a skilled viticulturist. After deducting from the product a sum sufficient to cover all the expenses of Grant's household the balance would be applied in liquidation of the mort-gage. Several large properties have been vis-ited so as to select the most suitable. The ited so as to select the most suitable. The Central Pacific railread have tendered special cars to go to New York to bring Gen. Grant with his family and physicians. All expenses of the party would be paid. Grant was made acquainted with the scheme about three months ago and requested to come and see before deciding. A dispatch was, however, received from Grant last night, stating that it would be impossible to make the trip at the present.

A Bank Libeled.

New York, March 2.-Bank Examiner Among the records recently prepared Sereba completed his examination of the THE NEWS.

THE ILLINOIS MUDDLE. COTATOR HAINES DETERMINED TO POIST BUY

pecial telegram to the Bug.

CHICAGO, March 2.-Speaker Hainer, of the was whether he should receive a sentence for murder in the first or second degree. One man on the jury was in favor of hanging him, while the other eleven thought that the fact of the evidence being largely circumstantial should mitigate the severity of the punishment. Hence the veridit. Grabne himself, when told of the fact, appeared to be very much relieved, as, it seems, he has been afraid since his first arraignment that he was to be hauged. Mrs. Klusa's trial will be taken up this week, just then it to creatily known.

The election yesterday was a great trial will be taken up this week, just then it to require anything but the briefest eriew. On the 29th of December John Grabne, husband of Lusins Klusa, was found in an unconclous condition, lying in the rear of his house, at the foot of a long light of stairs. His leg was broken and his head had been split open, evidently by some charge instrument. He was taken into the house, and the mext day was removed to the housital, where, in a few days, he died. Mrs. Klusa, and Grabne, her supposed paramour, were in the meantime arceased. Both deny any proposition of the republican ticket was known technically as demonrating are not should receive an an analysis of the propried them, while the evidence of the purpose of the democratact of the propried them. While the defsated that the low of a long light of stairs. His leg was broken and his head had been split open, evidently by some charginative them, were in the meantime arceased. Both deny any provided the paramour, were in the meantime arceased. Both deny any provided the paramour, were in the meantime arceased. Both deny any proposition and the defeated that the required and provided the angle of the propried them was to be found to a control of the case in the control of the case is too well and the propried them who made the provided the provided that the low of grabins here are always to the control of the case is too well and the provided them the provided them the provided them the provided them the provi

have openly expressed the opinion that it still requires 103 votes to elect. The fact, however, is certain from the facts developed here to-day that if it rests in the ability of Mr. Haines to create a sensation growing out of the present condition of affairs he will not hesitate to do so. Gen. Palmer has become a frequenter of the lobbies of the house during frequenter of the lobbles of the house during the joint session and is daily seen around the Leland hotel. Mr. Streetor in voting for him, seems ts have struck the spark which aroused the latent hopes of the old warrior and advocate of states rights. His friends in Spring field say that it is not possible for Mr. Morn son to hold out longer than twenty days and that Mr. Palmer's name will then be offered

THE GOLD BUG POWER.

LEVELAND'S ANTI-SILVER LETTER CONDEMNED Washington, March 2.-Judge Regan nakes a statement of the whole subject matter at issue between the silver men in congress and Mr. Cleveland in which he characterizes some of the latter's declarations as most extra ordinary and astonishing. The judge concludes his discussion of the question as follows: "The people of this country know, what ever the bankers and bondholders may think that this is an effort to subordinate the inter ests of the American people to a class known as bankers and bondholders, and to compel the democratic president and democrats in congress to adopt and carry out the very policy for the carrying out of which the republican party was beaten and turned cut of power. That party was the tool of corporations and money rings, and it was beaten for being so, and the democrats do not propose to take up the old clothes of the republican party where they threw them down. The country has not yet forgotten that in 1878, when congress was trying to restore silver to circulation and to prevent the retirement and cancellation of legal tender notes, the banks, in order to prevent this, contracted the volume of currency nearly contracted the volume of currency nearly \$19,000,000 in about three weeks, threatening \$19,000,000 in about three weeks, threatening a monetary panic for the purpose of intimidating congress and the president, and to prevent the passage of a measure which the best vent the passage of a m would have produced a panic if the secretary

of the treasury had not thrown considerable money on the market to buy up public securi-ties and furnish the necessary circulation.

It is stated that they are now threatening another panic if they cannot succeed in what they want. It is to be hoped congress will answer them by repealing the law authorizing the charter of banks and control the volumes of money, or, at least, take from them the privi-lege of issuing currency and controling its volume. We can safely dispense with na-tional bank notes by establishing in their place an equal amount of treasury notes in-stead, which would be serviceable for all taxes and dues, and redeemable in on at the will of and dues, and redeemable in coin at the will of the holder, and which, though not legal ten-der, would be first-class commercial paper and would have exactly the qualities that the

IOWA MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. DES MOINES, 'Iowa, March 2.- The city lection here to-day to fill the vacancies occurring in the city council was quite spirited. For alderman at large, Col. Conrad, republican, has 868 majority. In the second ward, the principal business ward, and the one containing three-fourths of the saloons of the city, and very evenly divided in politics, the strife was very sharp between J. C. Macey, republican, and Daniel Lehane, democrat, and the leading saloon keeper of the city. Macey won by fourteen majority. In the third ward Chaffee, republican, was elected by 160 ma-Chance, republican, was elected by low ma-jority over Youngerman, democrat and a can-didate for re-election. In the sixth ward King, republican, had 338 majority. In the seventh ward Esgan, democrat, had 108 maority. The net result is a republican gain of

DUBUQUE, March 2.—The city election to day at Dyersville resulted in a victory for the democrats, John D. Alsop being chosen mayor over C. A Smith. At Earlville, the democrats elected George Stochle mayor over E.

OTTUMWA, March 2.-The full returns the city election are not in, but enough is known to make sure that the democrats have carried the city election, the entire general ticket and elected the councilmen in every

BUBLINGTON, March 2.—The city election passed off very quietly. A light vote was polled. The democrats elected an aldermanat large and in four wards made a clean sweep. The proposition to turn over to the city the public library founded by Gov, Grimes was accepted with but little oppo

CEDAR RAPHES, March 2.—At the city elec-tion Frank C. Hormel, democrat, was elected mayor by over 400 majority and John T. Stoneman, democrat, was elected judge of the superior court by 180 majority. The republicans elect the rest of the city ticket and the democrats have a majority of two in the city

BAD NEWS FOR TURFMEN. UPPRESSION OF THE CONEY ISLAND RACE pecial telegram to THE BEE.

New YORK, March 2 .- There is bad news

for turfmen. Betting on races at two Coney island courses is to be abolished. That means disaster to many horse owners, who have in consequence of last season's wonderful brisk ness of business on these tracks made arrange ments for devoting themselves next summer t this rich field. Coney island has been a place with laws unto itself. However, by some hook or crook, the Brook'yn authorities have jurisdiction there, and there are those that decree that pool selling must cease. The Coney island jockey club had come to take the place made vacant when all gambling except that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jeroma for the supreme court, by Clerk Ijams of the district court, is one embodying the bill of exceptions in the matter of the estate of George C. Mericle, deceased.

The case was called for trial sometime to president of the bank, returned from his president of the bank in excellent condition, with a clear surplus of \$100,000. He pronounced the reports recently circulated about it as the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The fashionable folks, professional gamblers, Wall street brokers, and the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The fashionable folks, professional gamblers, Wall street brokers, and the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The fashionable folks, professional gamblers, Wall street brokers, and the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The fashionable folks, professional gamblers, Wall street brokers, and the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The fashionable folks, professional gamblers, wall street brokers, and the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The fashionable folks, professional gamblers, wall street brokers, and the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The fashionable folks, professional gamblers, wall street brokers, and the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The fashionable folks, professional gamblers, wall street brokers, and the great throng that of bookmaking was suppressed at Jerome park. The case was called for trial sometime to in December, after the adjournment of the bank, returned from his the Sarpy county term, whereupon the counsel for Mrs. Mericle, who contests

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ant for the patrons of the track. The pools sold frequently amounted in the aggregate to \$100 000 a day, and the races attracted the most skillful book makers, and the most adreit gambiers, that frequent our tracks.

sociation began operations and then com-plaints began to pour in. The races on this Chicago, March 2.—Spearer Haine, of the Illinois legislature, arrived here Sunday night and has been in consultation since with a number of democrats. From the remarks dropped by him it is believed that he contemptates at the sunday and for no other rerson, and there is all sorts of trickery and hippodroming. tempting another sensation in the senatorial balloting this week which is none other than to urge himself hard for the senatorial nomination and to declare that the 102 democrats there is all sorts of trickery and hippodroming from the beginning of the race day to the end of it. Betting is fast and furious like the pace of the horses, and the pool-sellers and book-makers are up to every artifice that is known to man to beat the man who puts in

rectors from voting at the annual election of officers of the Iron Mountain read, on the ground that Gould and other officials of the Missouri Pacific had obtained stock of the fron mountain read by means of a conspiracy. If the court sustains the injunction only nine numbered shares of Iron Mountain stock will be left free to vote at the meeting.

PITTSBURG, March 2 -A reduction of east Pitriseria, March 2 — A reduction of east-bound freight rates from Pitrisburg to New York, Boston and other points, went into et-fect to-day. To New York first-class was re-duced from 18 to 15 centsper hundred. Rates on other classes are reduced in the same proportion.

CHICAGO, March 2.-The Times will publish this morning an interview with a prominent eastern railway insuager, who is not named, but who is vouched for as being in a position to know whereof he speaks, to the effect that a few days ago a leading banking house in New York have New York became cramped for funds, and was forced to sell \$27,000 000 of West Shore & Buffalo bonds for which it paid \$.0,000,000; that W. H. Vanderbilt took the entire lot, paying \$9,000,000. The entire issue of first nortgage bonds of this read was \$50,000,000. est and it is assured will be operating that read within thirty days, thus putting a stop to a fierce railway rivalry with the New York

Pugilistic Encounter. J. H. MILLARD, CHICAGO, March 2.-Six thousand persons were in battery D armory to-night, and a thousand were turned away, the occasion being a pugilistic entertainment. After the appearance of several amateurs, Tom Chandler and Frank Glover contested for the Sporting Journal medal for the champion heavy weight of Illinois, five rounds, Queensbury rules, medium gloves. It was a wicked encounter. Chandler knocked Glover senseless for fifteen seconds in the second round, but as the round expired before the end of ten seconds it was

ler senseless for thirty seconds, winning the fight. It was thought for a time that Chand The final contest was between Jack Burke and Alf Greenfield, five rounds, Queensbury's

Glover, however, made a most remarkable rally, and in the fourth round knocked Chand

ting, and was awarded the rounds. There were no knock-downs. The British Grain Trade. LONDON, March 2 .- The Mark Lane Ex press, in review of the British grain trade dur ng the past week, says: Autumn sown wheat present an unusually favorable appearance. Trade has been ind scribably dull and prices favor buyers. The sales of English wheat United States Depository during the past week were 54,503 quarters at 32s, against 61,854 quarters at 37s 3d, during the corresponding week last year. Flour and barley contine to decline. Foreign wheats are virtually unsaleable. The trade doing is the smallest immaginable and prices are quotably unchanged. Business in cargoes off the coast has been trifling, as only eight cargoes arrived. Three cargoes were withdrawn, one sold and eight remain, six of which are American. For cargoes forwarded the values are nominal. Sellers' quotations are slightly

lower. At to-day's market wheat was quotably unchanged. There was nothing doing in native sorts. Flour 6d cheaper and foreign brands are slow of sale, Grain in the United States. CHICAGO, March 2 .- The following is the risible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on Saturday compiled by the sec-

retary of the board of trade: Wheat, 48,440,936 bushels, an increase v near, 46,446,536 business, an increase of 429,600 compared with that of the Saturday preceding; corp. 5,771,665, an increase of 560,695; cats, 2,167,891, a decrease of 15,973 rye, 33,460, a decrease of 7,783; barley, 1, 212.920, a decrease of 188,711. The amo grain in store in Chicago at the same date wheat, 15,226,788; corn, 1,894,535; oats, 566. 016; rye, 120,285; barley, 119,3.7.

The Lancoln Robbers.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2.-The coroner ury, in the inquest over Griffin, the dead robber, returned the finding, one juror dissenting, that the killing was felonious. The general belief is that the detectives set up the job, and induced Griffin and Maguire into it for and induced Griffm and Maguire into it for the purpose of capturing them and making a reputation. Maguire had no pistol at the time of the raid. Griffin, it is alleged, had a pistol with bogus loads, given him by Dailey, the decoy. Dailey was arrested and admitted to bail. There is great public excitement, and efforts will be made for a thorough inves-tiontion.

Abram Nave, the St. Joseph Million aire, to be Married Next Wednesday.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2 .- The venerable millionaire, Abram Nave, whose name has become quite familiar of late in connection with the celebrated divorce suit instituted by his wife, formerly Mrs. Woolrige, of St. Louis, will be married to Miss Bagwell, a former resident of this city, at Chillicothe, Mo., next Wednerday.

The Texas Pacific Strikers.

and, Hon. Daniel Manning and Col. La mont and their families left here on a special train on the West Shore railroad at 6:40 p. m. for Jersey City, on their way to Washington.

Minnesota High License Bill.
St. Paul, Mich., March 2, -The tariff high Merchant Tailor

The Illinois Contest. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., March 2.- No business

importance done this morning in either house or senate. In the joint convention of the legislature this morning only the speaker voted. W. R. Morrison received the vote.

The utmost order and decorum were observed Probably if the Coney Island Jockey clu were the only racing association on the island, the good folks of Brooklyn would not have raised arumpus, but the Brighton Beach as-The Pension Crooks, WASHINGTON, March 2.-Representative Warner, from the committee investigating the workings of the pension office, determined, owing to the short time before adjournment of

ongress, to make no formal peport other than

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bee Publishing Co., will be held at their office, No. 916 rarnam street; on Monday, March 24, 1856, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

CMAHA, Feb. 10, 1885 eb10d104

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, Mashall, Tex, Match 2.—According to an agreement all employes of the Texas Pacific shops in this place refused to return to work this morning. The strikers announce that unless a satisfactory arrangement is made all trains will be stopped except enough to carry the mails.

Cleveland Started for Washington.

Albany, March 2.—President-elect Cleve
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