The Mills Slanger Case Commenced Yesterday Morning-Legal Quilps,

The case of Thomas vs. Thomas was concluded and given to the jury yesterday afternoon on limiting instructions. A verdict on special findings was returned, favorable to the defendant, Mrs.

Thomas. The defendant did not deny that she was at one time married to Samuel Price, the alleged husband. The marriage be-Mrs. Thomas testified she was living on this section have been advised to "git" with her husband, Samuel Price, in and the work of tearing down, it is said. Iowa City. At that time they had some will be commenced as soon as the details difficulty and Mr. Price disappeared, of the plans can be arranged. and she had not seen him The specifications and plans since, and the only news which of the addition are now in the possesever reached her of him was a rumor that sion of the chief engineer of the B. & years had elapsed after the disappearance of Samuel Price, a period of time which under the law raites the presumption of death.

On the contrary the plaint if attempted to prove that Price was re:n alive in November, 1868, and there is no satisfactory or convincing proof of his death before September, 1875, contesting if this state of facts is true, that under the law there was no legal marriage and the plaintiff should have been gran'ed the relief pray-

Thus Mr. Thomas will not gain the coveted divorce from his spouse

At the conclusion of this trial, the case of Ebenhack vs. The Union Pscific railway was taken up. Frank Ebenhack is the plaintiff, a small 15 year-old boy, who was run over near the Tenth street track by a U. P. train, sustaining by the accident the loss of a leg. Damages are prayed for in the sum of \$25,000.

In Judge Neville's branch of the district court ye terdsy morning the case of the state of Nebraska vs James Mille, was called for trial. The court room was thronged with an audience composed of persons who drink in with avidity the racy details of a case which for disgusting details is almost unparalelled. The defendant Mills was indicted with his wife, Alice P. on a charge of slandering Mrs. Alice Dully, nee Robinson. Three indictments were preferred, all of them based on alleged slanderous statements, circulated by the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, reflecting on the character of Mrs. Dailey. Mills, whose trial is now in progress, is charged with having circulated stories to the effect that Alice Robinson before her marriage had been guilty of criminal intimacy with Dailey, that she had subsequently committed infant cide, and that she had compelled Dalley to marry her, after he had accomplished her seduction.

Both the accuser, Mrs Dailey, and the defendan's, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, with friends, srepresent and watch the progress of the trial with eager attention.

CALL FOR GREBE. During the progress of the Thomas ve. Thomas case, in which Mr. T. sues for dissolution of the marriage contract on he ground that Mrs. G. has a first husand still living from whom she has never een civorced, a funny incident occurred hursday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas, on

he witness stand, was asked if she saw in the court looked like her one who first husband, Price. She looked around and after scanning every face, replied "no;" "but," she continued, 'if Deputy Sheriff Grebe were here, he would look exactly like the dear man." "Then, said Mr. Baldwin, counsel for Thomas, speaking with that measured accent co profound selemnity, "I demand that Mr.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge McCulloch tried yesterdsy morning the case of Ezekiel Shott vs. Mollie Wright, for \$125 due on secount. The bill is one contracted by Mollie Wright, in Cincinnati, before coming to Omaha. Judgment was rendered against the defendant.

Judge McCulloch rendered a decision last evening in the case of Doll vs. Page. an action to replevin an undivided half of some furniture and utensils belonging to the Pacific house. The suit was dismissed.

Police Court.

In the police court yesterday morning Judge Beneke fined B. Hiles, charged with being drunk and disorderly \$5 and costs. The defendant seemed satisfied to stand the punishment after the court let him tell why he "got off ' yesterday. His excuse was "celebrating Cleveland's inauguration," that inasmuch as he was in jall on the 4th he took his jubiles the next day. Judge B. seemed to sympathize with the spirit of the celebration, but not the means used, and warned the headachy democrat not to do so again.

"Kantas C.ty L'z," whom many experiences have taught very little of wisdom, was up on a charge of bad conduct. She dealared herself innocent, but begged to be convicted and jailed. The court thought best to have the officer's testimony, and postponed the hearing until yesterday afternoon. She was final ly discharged.

Pleasant Party.

The residence of Mrs. Dweeley, on Twenty third and Burt streets, was the scene of a most pleasant gathering Thursday night, the occasion being the celebration of the 54th anniversary of that popular lady's blith.

The presents made on the cocasion were numerous and valuable, and the Petersen, R. A. Smith, Tekamah; Charles supper prepared most bountiful and Mumaugh, North Bend, and Mrs A. Simons choice. Dancing was continued until a ropolitan. late hour in the morning and the guests left for their homes after a delightful entertainment. Among those present were Messrs Whitney and lady, Dyer and lady, Pinkham and lady, Caroaby and lady, Thomas and lady and Henver and lady. Messrs Golden, Dyer, Sangren, Dennis and Nesline, Misses Whitney, Henver, Jones, Pinkham, Miller and Spellerber-

Death of William Chambers, Marshal Cummings received a telegram from Chicago yesterday morning saying William Chambers had died in the Cool hospital from the effects of an operation

which had been parformed upon his dislocated shoulder. Mr. Chambers was well known in this city, where he has lived for many years. He had been employed in the Union Pa-clife shops until the death of his wife occurred some four or five weeks ago. Shortly after that he met with a very

Chicago, hoping to get relief in an oper-ation, but died from the shock. He was a man of many admirable

severe accident, dislocating and other-wise injuring his shoulder. He went to

quelities, and had many friends in the city, who will regret to learn of his

RAILROAD NEWS.

Addition to the B & M. Building-The 3-Cent Fare Bill-Personal and General.

The B. & M. directory has decided build an addition to the headquarters building near Tenth and Farnam streets, The annex will be erected on the west tween this plaintiff and defendant took by the company. The tenants of the not to miss seeing it place in September of 1875. In 1868, small two wooden buildings now situate tainly well repaid. specifications and plans serve much credit

he was dead. The defendant testified, M. at Lincoln. It is understood that the and the fact is not controverted, that she annex will be of brick, three stories high, did not marry the plaintiff until seven 22 feet in width, and communicating directly with the main building. The necessity for some such enlargement has long been felt, as all the de

partments are cramped for want of room. The enlargement of the building will be attended by a rearranging of the various satisfactorily, while Mrs. T. H. Taylor San Francisco is preparing to go music department offices.

HOWLING RAILROADERS.

The faces of the people around the headquarters buildings, B. & M. and U. P., wear woful expressions these days. They declare that the 3-cent fare bill which has recently become a law by the action of the legislature, is outrageous mendation for the efficient services they tioneers was to sell as many seats as posand opprassive, and will cut down their rendered the little company in the presible for the season of two weeks, then to sentation of the play. The "Dr. Lawton" dispose of what were left, for one week, course). The bill, by the way, is one providing for the reduction of passenger fare to points east of the one hundreith Campbell," won words of praise from all them as to the general public, for there meridian to 3 cents per mile, in the case of roads earning \$400 per mile; to points man was especially fine. Last, but by no tically every place in the house was sold charged not to exceed 4 cents per mile. PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

John Muir, general traffic manager of the Ore; on River and Navigation company, is in the city.

J. O Phillipi, assistant general freight agent of the A. T. & S. F., formerly of the city face and form singularly calculated to add buyer was a Kearny street flawnbroker, the B. & M., headquarters in this city, is in Omaha on a visit of business and pleasure combined.

The U. P. officials have issued their new time cards for the western divisions of the road. The schedule governing the running of trains in this state will be ready next Wednesday.

Detective Valentine goes to Idaho to-day to put the finishing touches on the job of cornering the freight train thieves of that state.

PERSONAL.

Church Howe is stopping at the Paxton. C. E. Rainey, of Avoca, Iowa, is in the city. Mrs. Andy Borden left for Chicago last vening.

C. W. Thomas, of New York, is stopping at the Cozzens.

Mrs. Allie C. Willard, P. M. of Loup City, s a guest at the Millard. Mrs. B. M. Vaile, of Des Moines is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Ryan, on California street. Mr. M. M. Marshall, of the barbed wire works, returned from Chicago last night. E. W. Blair, Esq , late postmaster of the 'Nebraska fatate, senate, is a guest at the Canfield.

R. A. Spencer, editor of the Council Bluffs Herald, paid the BEE a pleasant visit yesterday morning.

E. L. Crowell, who has been visiting his proceeding to St. Joseph, Mo.

O. B. ("Skip") Willard, chief engineer the Sherman county Times, and second floss of the Loup City postoffice is at the Millard. Rev. E. B. Graham went to Bellevue Thurs day night and lectured before the students of the college, returning yesterday morning. Messrs. Thomas Sturgis, of the Western took association, and G. B. Goodell, of Cheyenne, both large cattle men, left Omaha yes-

erday for the west. Geo. W. Sanderson arrived here Thurslay from Salt Lake, on his way to Philadelphia, where he will enter upon the duties of general agent of the Union Pacific.

Mrs. T. A. Miver and Miss B. Boyce Craig; P. W. Blake, Sidney; J. W. Johnson E. R. Johnson, Fort Madison, and J. F. Nylander, Kearney, Neb., are at the Cozzens. J. M. Porfet and wife and A. S. Wells and family, of Moulton, Iowa, left the St. James Saturday night, taking a through sleeper. They propose to make California their future

George H. Thomas and wife, Schuyler; E . Reed and J. Chase, Weeping Water; S. J. Alexander, Lincoln; D. B. Ashborn, Gibbon; and W. J. Sutherland, Schuyler, are at the Paxton.

Hon, W. H. Conger and A. E. Charlton, loup City; F. W. Barnes and wife, Madison; C. F. Iddings and J. M. Coleman, Neligh; J. M. Hamilton and W. H. Clark, Tekamah; A. D. Buckworth and several members of the late legislature are at the Millard.

Ira B. Mapes, Ponca; D. Nichols, Harard: John Fleming, Des Moines; H. O. Wyman, Norfolk; J. O. Kehoe, Platte Centre F. P. Laingan, Scotia; C. D. Jenal, Hartington; H. Robinson, West Point and F. S Bowen, El Dorado, Kan., are at the Canfield. W. J. Leyda, Weeping Water: W. J. Davis, Ord; Thomas Allen, Grand Island; Wat son Tyson, Mrs. D. O. Archols and family, Blair; George C. Potvin, Bancroft; E. W.

The Rink Exhibition. The Canary-Gilmore-Livesey combination gave an admirable performance at

the rink Thursday night. Miss Carrie Gilmore gave as the openng feature of the programme, an exhibition of roller-skating, which is pronoun-ced by experts to be the finest ever seen

Mr. Liverey followed with a series of sthietic feats on the bicycle which were rected with applause. Mr. Canary closed the programme with

number of tricks on the phantom wheel which were wonderful in execution. The entertainment, taken as a whole s the best yet given at the rink.

WHITLOCK—In this city at 4 a. m., March 6, Clarence L., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whit-lock, age 9 years. Funeral from residence Sunday, southeacorner of Grace and Twenty-first streets, Rev Pelton, officiating.

Knox the Hatters Light Weight hats

"THE ELEVATOR."

The Comedy Performance at the Congregational Chapel Last Night,

A large and appreciative audience gathered in the Congregational chapel officers as may be ordered before it, and in pursuance of this order. parlors last evening to witness a representation of Howell's captivating com-actly, entitled "The Elevator." Every the recorder of the board of officers available seat was taken, and many were above mentioned for examination. content to remain standing during the side of the building, on the 22ft lot owned entire two hours' performance in order ington City, where he will serve on the The tenants of the not to miss seeing it, and they were cer-

It may be said that all those who took part in the play had well studied their several roles, and they all, therefore, de-

Miss Alice Rustic, in the character of 'Mrs. Roberts," showed more than average ability as an amatsur actress, and was peculiarly adapted to the part. Walker made a very acceptable "Mr. Roberts," although he might have displayed a trifle more vivacity without injury to the character. The role of "Young Bemts" fe'l to the lot of Mr. T. H. Taylor, who acquitted himself very San Francisco Call. made a very charming "Mrs. Curwen."

of Mr. C. O. Howard, was much applauded, while Mr. Gratton as "Mr. could sell a large majority of the seats. Curwen," and Mr. J. Howard as "Willis The result was as much of a surprise to present. The acting of the latter gentle- were no single-week sales made, as pracwest of that meridian, a fare will be means teast, Mr. W. B. Allen, who ap- for the entire season, and at very handhis share to the fun of the evening.

ously applauded. She certainly is an ers, as a glance over the list of purchas-

THE PLUMBING ORDINANCE

What City Engineer Rosewater has to Say About It.

A raporter met City Engineer Rosewater yesterday morning and questioned him with regard to the trouble which has desirable places, and no one else would arisen in connection with the passage of bld for them. Any one who shall, therethe plumbing ordinance.

our city council.

the plumbers. If the people don't want bidding at first was among the possithe ordinance, way open for them to go bilities, "to start things up," but after to work and repeal it. But I don't the first few minutes the buyers needed think they will. The fact is that this no urging, active competition being shown bill is to prevent carlessness and negligence on the part of the plumbers in tearing up the streets of the city. will make them more careful in the future n laying pipe, by holding them ra- and then put up the first proscenium box sponsible for any evil results which may follow their negligence.

A BENEFICIAL MEASURE

Why the Office of Recorder of Deeds Should be Separate from That of County Clerk.

A bill has recently passed the legislature which proposes to separate the office of recorder of deeds and make it entirely independent of that of county clerk.

This law, materially changing the present order of things, is believed by Mr. Leavitt, the present county clerk, who is perhaps best acquainted with its provis- jums ranged up as high as \$15, held there pernaps best acquainted with its provis-ions and with the present situation, to be for some time, and from that point me to the residence of my informant and one which will be highly beneficial to the gridually sank to \$7. When a'most interests of Douglas and Lancaster coun-

For example, in our own county the purchased and the rows next to the clerk is ex-officio recorder of deeds. This work of itself, highly important in all its at an upset price of \$44 for the season, details, requires (or ought to have) the premiums ranging for the first row from personal supervision of the recorder. \$31 to \$35 and for the two next rows at This attention Mr. Leavitt is not able to give, as his time is entirely taken up by the other work of his office. The county clerk is also ex-officio secretary of the board of county commissioners, and this branch of his duties it is impossible to give the necessary attention on account

of too much work. "Yes," said Mr. Leavitt, "I believe that this separation of the two offices -that of recorder of deeds and that of county clerk, is just what is needed Years ago, when business so warranted the county clerk could attend to all the work, but the time has passed."

ARMY CIRCLES.

News of Interest to the Boys in Blue

Second Lieut, John Baxter jr , company H, Ninth infanty, becomes first Heutenaut of company C, by the premotion of First Lieut. Hoffman, and will at once proceed to Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

First Lieut, William E. Hoffman, com-lutely every seat and box in the andito-lutely every seat and box in the andito-rium was all by the time the sale closed. pany C, Ninth infantry, by the retirement of Captain Pollock, is promoted to The gross receipts for premiums reached captain company E, and goes to Fort D.

A. Russell, Wyoming, for duty. The Captain Pollock referred to is the one ever before cocurred that the reats for an the whole story."

the high figure of \$12.711.75, which is by far the largert amount ever received in premiums at a similar sale. Nor has it Fieharty wanted to know why, and I told him ever before cocurred that the reats for an the whole story." who recently fell from the stairway of a entire season have been disposed of on

fantry; Maj. Edward G. Bush, Sixth infantry; Surgeon Frank Meacham, U. S. A.; Capt, James W. Powell jr , Sixth lafantry, will convene at Fort Douglas, Usah, on March 18, prox, or as soon The Governit's Private Secretary Uchereafter as practicable, to examine into the claims of such non-c mmissioned

First Sergt, Zaver Wilkie, company E.

Gen. O. O. Howard. commanding this department, left with his wife for Wash-Hazen ceurt.

MUSIC MAD.

San Francisco Shekels for the Map-I son Packet.

Auction Sale of Opera Seats-Unpre cedented Amount of Premiums Paid.

made a very charming "Mrs. Curwen."

Among the amusing characters of the play was Mr. Fred Hainsworth, who, as "Mr. Miller," the man who got atuck in the elecator, created much genuine mirth by his funny but eminently professional rendering of his part. Miss Lizzie Allen, as "Aunt Mary," and Miss Jennie House, as "Mrs. Miller." deserve a word of commad once more, and the second Mapleson

peared as "The Elevator Boy," must not some premiums, too. The specubs forgotten. He certainly contributed lators bid in quite a lot of back bis share to the fun of the evening.

During the evening Miss Gertrude moderate, but all the best parts of Ciark gave a recitation which was vocifer- the house were taken by legitimate buyeffect to the rendition of anything of the who probably captured from lifty to sixty two weeks are debarred from going to the pardeular performances of their choice, unless they are willing to pay the exorbliant prices that the speculators will undoubtedly demand. Lat such persons bear distinctly in mind the fact that the

so long as the good seats were for sale.

The auctioneer prefaced the sale

with a humerous mock heroic speech

that was greated with shouts of laughter,

-D-which was bought for Mrs. Theresa

Fair at a premium of \$150, or \$650 in

a'l. The next box-C-brought only \$60

premium, being purchased by J. Rosen-

perg "for a friend." Box H went to

Wil ism Dunphey at \$50 premlum; box

F to Isaac Hecht at \$30 premium, and box G to "John Smith" at \$20 prem-

PREMIUMS FOR SEATS.

for the orchestra seats, and bidding on

them was accordingly started, the fixed

price for the season of ten evening and

two matinee performances being \$44.

and the successful bidder being allowed

to choose any number of seats up to ten.

The first premiums paid were \$12 per

seat, and from that time on the prem-

and the others dropped down to \$12.50,

\$10 and \$5 each, four of them remaining

unsold. Seats in the dress circle, start-

ing at \$44 were quickly bid in at prem-

At this point the audience clamored

seats held by speculators were bought at ton, I drapped the matter. When the legislature was about to convene I went to Lin-coln and incidentally inquired who was the correspondent of the Tribune. I was teld by General McBride that Hoffman was the corthe lowest premiums paid, for the simp'e reason that they were comparatively un fore, pay a large increase upon regulation

which are in force in the eastern cities which were reserved by Mr. Flood when ime, and the matter, for the time bendendly, New York. They are far more rigid, even, than the one just passed by our city council.

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**They are far more beleased the house to Mapleson, and port reached me about the testimony before the coroner's jury that was investigating our city council. "This bill is intended to protect the in- conduct of the sale was thoroughly im- the burglary of the state treasury, and the terests of the citizens and not those of partial. That there was a little straw fact was drawn out that Dawes and Hoffman had both held conferences with the detectives before the shooting, it flashed across my mind that Hoffman might have been deeper in the

"Well, 'saidMcConnell, "in your article you charge it upon Milton S. Hoffman. His name is J. M. Hoffmann. Helhas been living here for years right along, and nobody has a sare heard a word accordance."

were exposed I may have made a mistake in the name, but the Hoffman I mean is

"Never mind about that," was my reply "for the present. I can't go into the detail but I know what I am talking about." This morning I met Secretary Roggen a the capitol, and after talking over the Hoffman affair, he said, "May you not be mistaken after all? There was a

sibility that a mistake has been made, and it so no man would be more sorry than I, and no man could make a more outspoken

In order to make assurance doubly sure !

backs was anything but brisk, the first saked me if I had lost my horse lately. I said I two brought a premium of \$25 each on hadn't. But the officer then said he had seen the starting price of \$240 and went to R. a man with a mare just like mine a few miles elow Firth, which he offered to sell for \$10 R. Thompson and Mrs. Mark Hopkins. below Firth, which he offered to self for \$10. His suspicions were aroused and he had a notion to arrest him. I asked him to describe the man, and it answered to Hoffman, and then I felt sure he had got away with my horse. Two or three weeks later I received a dispatch from Soringfield, Missouri, saying Then J. G. Severence raid \$15 for one, ing at \$44 were quickly bid in at prem-lums ranging from \$20 to \$5 per that Hoffman had been arrested and was held to my order. After thinking it over, I con-seat, according to locatin, every cluded not to prosecute him. I wrote him to place in this portion of the house come back at once with the horse, and as-being sold. The family circle, starting at sured him I would not prosecute. He being sold. The family circle, starting at

After the house had been auctioned by section the few remaining seats in the orchestra and parquet were put up once been behaving well ever since, but there is no telling what he might do. I was very much more and were snapped up at mode ate surprised that Dawes made him his secretary I met Fleharty, the former secretary, and with whom I served in the army whom I him who Ro

The above was substantially the statement

THE TERRIBLE TRUTH.

An Interesting Chapter From the Life of J. M. Boffman,

LINCOLN, March 6. When I stepped into the office of the Cornam house Wednesday evening I was ac costed by Hon. James M. Woolworth, who raid, "You are creating considerable commo tion at the capitol. I should think you would be afraid to come down here at this time."

"Not at all," said I, "There is no man in to face. I presume you refer to my editorial about the governor's secretary." "Yes," said Mr. Woolworth, "You fired terrible bombshell. The article created most

intense excitement, Is there really any truth in that charge? They are liable to give you trouble with a suit for libel." "Let them come on with their libel suits. I replied, 'I am well fortified. My witnesses

are right here, and they are responsible and reliable." Later in the evening I met that veteran Lincoln lobbyist, John McConnell, who said: Well, you have got yourself into a terrible met in the center, but each wolf acting

nice family and is highly connected. You must surely be mistaken." "I am very sorry for Mr Hoffman's family," replied I, "but I don't believe I have made a mistake in the man, My informant is one of our most solid citizens. He owns \$40,000 or

50,000 of property here, and certainly would not concoct such a story out of whole cloth. I saw him this evening, just as I came in from the depot, and he gave me some more particdats which more than ever confirm my belief in the truthfulness of the charge."
"How did he come to tell you about this?"

asked McConnell.
"It was by mere accident," replied I. "Last fall, two or three weeks after the election, a letter appeared in the Chicago Tribune from Lincoln, in which the writer undertook to discuss the political outlook. He interpreted the call issued for a meeting of the Farmers' Alliance as part of the scheme for meeting of the federal patronage. He represented The Bek as one of the important factors in effect to the rendition of anything of the pathetic and soul-inspiring order. There was also given a piano forte duet by the Misses Gertie and Edith James, and a young vocalist, Miss Marshall, treated the audience to the ever popular ballad, "When the Robins Nest Again."

THE BEE as one of the impertant factors in the division of the spoils by the democrats, and dec ared that the owners of The Bee were democrats, while I was simply editing the paper for them. This was really a repatition of campaign falsehoods which were circulated by Jim Laird and his strikers in the Second district last fall. As a matter of fact, out of the \$50,000 Bee stock I own fourfifths.

THE DITIMBING OPDINANCE of the balance. The only democrat that owns stoce in THE BEE is Max Meyer, who owns ju-t one share, and, as you know, is not a

olitician. I was somewhat provoked over this letter, and intended first to contradict through the Trib-une, but being suddenly called to Washingrespondent. The same day I met the man, who is my informant, and we talked over the

the plumbing ordinance.

"So far as the so-called strike among the plumbers is concerned," said he, "it doesn't amount to anything. There is no strike. Already one plumbing firm has taken out a license as required by the terms of the ordinance, and indepted in the constant that another one has made application. If the balance of the plum between the necessary license, why they needn't do any of the city don't want to take out the necessary license, why they needn't self the self the necessary license, why they needn't self the necessary license, why they needn't self the self the self the necessary license, why they needn't self the necessary license, and chirrupy Eldridge special self the necessary license, and the necessary license, with the necessary license, why they needn't self the necessary license, with the necessary license, with the necessary license, with the necessary license, why the needn't self the necessary license, with the necessary l

scheme than has yet appeared on the surface That's why I wrote the article."

ever heard a word against him."
"That may all be," said I. "Many tad
men have enjoyed good reputations until they

Dawes' secretary. "How about that burglary?" saked McCon-

George Hoffman here, on the Damo rat, who was a disso ute character, and who wain Denver. He was not too good for horse stealing or any other thing."

"Mr. Roggen," said I, "there is a bare pos

tion than I."

for some time, and from that point gridually sank to \$7. When a most everything worth having had been sold, the odds and ends of single seats left between groups a ready purchased and the rows next to the music sold down to \$5 and \$2 50 premiums. The parquette was next offered at an upset price of \$44 for the season, premiums ranging for the first row from \$31 to \$35 and for the two next rows at from \$17 to \$22. Then the premiums fell until, in the last row they were only \$2 or \$3 and the sale of this portion of the house closed with only 22 seats left on hand. Bidding on the mezzanine bears was anything but brisk, the first \$20 for the season, brought for the first returned a week or two later, but without the horse. He was haggard in appearance, and threadbare in his clothes. Premiums on the rows furthest from the but would not prosecute. He saved in appearance, and threadbare in his clothes. He offered to give me a note for the horse, but would not tell me what he had done with him. him. I didn't want his note, but had him pay me in isstallments. He paid me \$110 altogether, and then got me to sign a contract not to prosecute him in the courts. He has

who recently fell from the string of a entire season have been disposed of on hotel in Cheyenes and was killed. A gallow the first day of sale, and every one of lant and accomplished officer he was.

A board of officers, to consist of College to more than seventy-five percent addressed to the first day of sale, and every one of the mata premium, in some cases ranging the statement made by my informant yesterday afternoon in the hearing of my friend, who had accourable them at a premium, in some cases ranging to more than seventy-five percent addressed to the second recomplished officers, to consist of College to the first day of sale, and every one of the hearing of my informant yesterday afternoon in the hearing of my informant yesternoon in the hearing of my informant yesterno

charges. That my motives in this instance cannot be impugned is obvious. The disclosures made since the state treasury burglary show that there has been a putup job in collosion with parties in the state house. My impression is that Hoffman was capable

of being accessory, and he was just the man to influence Governor Dawes into commiting an official blunder, which reflects discretit upon his conduct.

E. Rosewarza,

A WOLF HUNE.

The Raids of Wolf Hunters of Irv-

Correspondence of THE BEE.

Invincton, Neb., March 5.—For menths past the citizens of this hamlet and vicinity considered and talked over Kearnevites threaten to resurrect the rethe all-important matter of organizing "Not at all," said I, "There is no man in the all-important matter of organizing this or any other city whom I am not ready for a grand wolf hunt. Excitement grew to face. I presume you refer to my editorial bigh and fine leading to be a straight case of suicide. high and finally the day was duly fixed high and finally the day was duly fixed upon for the relentless slaughter of every depredating wolf. On the memorable day designated officers of various grades.

The county court of Cass holds that light-rods and several and give his wife the last word. could be seen marshaling the anti wolfish combatants, and they were soon deployed on the southern line toward the city, and on the southern line toward the city, and the city of the schools.

The county court of Cass holds that lighting rods are not necessary improvements to schools, and that the directors of district 70 are right in refusing to pay a bill of \$50 for rods put on one of the schools. on the north and east and west, enclosing The residents of O'Connor, Greeley county, an area of vast extent and surrounding, it is presumed, no sma'l number of the little ravenous wretches.

The lines contracted and the men all map in charging Hoffman with stealing a on his own responsibility seemed to have met his fellow wolves cutside the lines, unscathed and unterrified, and it has been said all the wolves were so delighted that they assembled that night on the leeward side of a haystack on the Chitle horse. It is utterly incredible. He has met his fellow wolves cutside the lines, ived here eight or ten years. He has a very unscathed and unterrified, and it has lesward side of a haystack on the "Little Paplo" and held a roaring jollification meeting.

Tois or something else again fired the Yankee blood and another hunt, fierce, relentless and exterminating, took place a few days ago, and their mosto was "Let

no guilty wolf escape."
On this occasion your correspondent responded to the call for troops, and with arms, two legs and a club, recolved to face the enemy and aid in wiping out the burning insuit of the recent defeat.

So wall was this campaign managed and so brave and resolute were officers and enlisted mer, and so carefully were the rack of prowing wolves surrounded that --- orly four escaped! I believe there was no list made out of the capured or slaughtered wolves. Not a man was lost and so well content were all that thera was no dispute as to each one's Oklahoma colony, 50 strong, was organize share of the prey and in fact officers and enlisted men, whether horsemen or clubmen, all had an equal share. It was a good day for hunting and I think we could have hun'ed from that day to this with equal success. After all, the heroes of that day were not content to rest from their put record and yesterday at il another hunt came off and only one wolf escaped. I think there will be no more dealing in wolf peits as these mighty Nimrods have now abandoned the chase

and gone to farming. Among those whose names for zeal and brayery are worthy of honorable mention

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IMPIETIES.

Dr. Tanner, the faster and humbug, is a resident of Dona Ana county, N. M., where he is devoting himself to the propagation of a new religion, founded on a new bible, revealed to a new prophet.

Happiness can never reign in a church where the choir is divided and the soprano insists that the tenor does not pay his wash bill and the tenor hints that the soprano owes for her back hair.—[Fall River Advance.] One of the prominent citizens of Adairs-rille, Ga., fell asleep in church last Sunday. His wife, sitting by, pushed him gently to arouse him, when the "cld soldler." in a half

sleepy way, cried out audibly, "Oh, get up Molly, and make the fire yourself." The ladies of a Cleveland church determ ned on a "hen party" sleigh-ride by night. The affair was a great success, and no end of gossip passed round, and any amount of con-fidence was indulged in, till a deep guffaw, fol-lowed by a smoothered titter, revealed the fact that one of the less decrease. fact that one of the less demure young ladies had lent some back hair and other accourtements to her best young man and the drive was finished in silence that might be felt.

A clergyman at Cambridge preached a sermon whi h one of his auditors commende "Yes," said the gentleman to whom it was mentioned, "it was a good sermon, but he stole it." This was told to the preacher. He resented it, and called on the gentleman to re-tract what he had said. "I am not," replied the aggressor, "very apt to retract my words, but in this instance I will. I said you had stolen the sermon; I find I was wrong, for on my return home, and referring to the book whence I thought it was taken, I found it

Last Sunday a Boston congregation was mysteriously seized, in the midst of a service of song with a paroxysm of uncontrollable sneezing. First the children, then the choir, and at length nearly the whole assembly, the preacher included, broke out into involuntary preacher included, broke out into involuntary convulsion. When the premises were searched by the astounded sexton amid the cachination of the boys, the cause of the ridiculous catastrophe was found to be a cargo of pepper, which, during the previous week had been stored in the celisr. The enterprising trusters had reated the place to a wholesale. tees had rented the place to a wholesale

"Did you go to Sunday school to-day, as I told you, Robby?" "Yes, 'm."
"How is it that I find these skates in your overcoat pecket, then?"
"Eh? Oh!—them skates? You see, I"—
"Be execut!! I want only the plain truth,

Robby."

"Yes, 'm. Well, you see—I was readin' the other day what Mr. Moody said about skatin' bein' a good thing if you only skated for the glory of God, and so I started early and took my skates along to show Jimmy Green how a good little boy that minded his mother and went to Sunday school regular could skate the buttons off in a bad little boy that when went all day Sanday when as stayed on the pends all day Sunday when he ought to be postin's hisself up on the scrip-tur's. I brought the Sunday school in ahead every time, and don't you forget it!"

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STATE JOITINGS

Ulysses is to have a town hall.

A case of hydrophobia is reported at Hast-

The Santce rese ve is now a magnet for proulative land hunters, The man who lifts his mortgage these hard

imes is a successful athlete. The large supply of corn saved the North Loup country from a fuel famine the last days of February.

Forty thousand fish bites have been planted in northern streams. Here's material for long sittings on mossy banks with bottled A Columbus school teacher, who indulges

John Redis, a sewing machine man at

are organizing for a railroad pull. A commit-tee has been instructed to confer with the B. & M. and endeavor to induce them to build up from Grand Island. It is believed that the county would vote \$60,000 in bonds as an inducement Hendrick Filmore, a farmer residing near

caught, exploding the charge, which entered Filmore's hand and side. Mr. Benton Aldrich, of Brock, reported from carefully kept accounts having sold 7,800 bushals of apples in the last three years from eight acres of orchard, varieties mainly Ben Davis, Janet, C. E. White, Duchess of Oldenberg and Red June, In one year he marketed 643 bushels of C. E. White, Duchess, Red June and William's Favorite.

June and William's Favorite. The young ladies of Plattsmouth have oranized an association for the ganized an association for the purpose of pro-viding eligible young men with rooms where they will be entertained and pars their even-ings away from the diluted snares that em-bellish Main street. Such innocent little games as seven-up, sinch, progressive cuchre and "old maid" can be indulged without the processity of dynaming, a chin in the rest loss purpose of pronecessity of dropping a chip in the poor box. We congratulate the boys, and the girls too.

On to Oklahoma.

Sr. Louis, Merch 6,-A Louisiana (Mo. special to the Post-Dispatch says that a here last night. Scouts leave Monday to econnoiter the ground and select a location for the colony.

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brayery are worthy of honorable mention are Gilmore, Hilbard, Knight and others.

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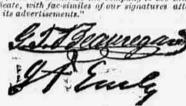
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