## THE DAILY BEE ... TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1885.

## A SPIRITUALISTIC "HULL." ceed four per can't, which is intended for

Yesterday's Opening Lecture on Spiritualism in Metropolitan Hall.

A Bzz reporter attended the lecture delivered at Metropolitan hall Sunday been received. The novelty of this afternoon by Mrs. Hull, formerly of Bos- scheme is attracting considerable attenton, but now resident in Iowa. The lecturer is of patite form and figure, of noticeably nervous, or rather quick manner, but perfectly at home upon the lecture further from the business portion is more boards. She has a face that shows apparent every day. thought and study and impresses one with

the idea that she is terribly in carnest, either in her bellef in the theory she ad vocates, or her effort to make her hearers Drunken Unfortunates Robbed--Drug sccept It; perhaps in both.

The exercises began by reading an "or iginal poem" in a manner most pleasant and indicative of study and practice. Then followed a song which was very pretty in itself and more than passably well sung. Other songs with organ ac companiment, in which the audience joined, filled the first half hour, when the lady isunched into the subject of the lecture.

SPIRITUALISM. After a well worded introduction the lecturer declared that unless a theory is based upon reason it will not ner strangest part of the matter is that does it deserve to stand. That the doc- Lindblad had expected trine she advocated was based upon reason; that whatever has been spoken or written in favor of Christianity in its had on Saturday drawn from the savings usual sense, going to prove the doctrine bank the total earnings of a fifteen years' ever determination the jury arrive at of immortality and a future existence to be a fact, also proves that spiritualism is true. During the past twenty years the draft, while \$245 was in cash. He had chief opposition to the doctrine she ad-vocated has come from the -church pulpits, but that is all silenced now in intelligent quarters. The remaining enemy of spiritualism is modern materialism; it

is an active enemy. There are two sorts of spiritualists, she said; one she called spirituelle, the other spiritist, and she drew the point of distinction between them in a most spiritualistic manner it seemed to the reporter. This doctrine. she held, must be studied: it must be investigated like other theories, because reason is at the bottom and by reason alone will its truth become manifest; the spiritual world is a world of reality, filled with spirits, it is separate from this world or life though is connected with its peoin flesh and blood matters not. Spiritualiam accepts "religion," not in

its true meaning of something that is in the past, but as all that is good, humane pure, ennobling and productive of happiness and good, for the religion of the spiritualists is as bread as humanity and as deep.

The lecturer claimed the mastery o men and women by church, as an organization of narrow creed and sect, has departed forever. -This world, this age, move, and so does her cause-it offers the printing press and school room instead of a pulpit of narrow doctrines Science and arts are at the front and the theories she advocates run in company with them. There are at this era better brains, better thoughts. wider and more fliberal views, all things progressing and enlarged except the sectarian religions these with their narrow principles linger alone in the rear. Great geniuses can not be slaves nor be confined by puny minded sects or narrow visions. lacturer at this point presented a most beautifully worded picture of the strains of unwritten music that play upor the ideal brain of the composer, which he cannot reduce to writing, and thue illus-

trated her theory. Proceeding

a fund to mret contingencies, such as sickness, or other disability that would temporarily embarrass the member and prevent prompt payment of the monthly installments. Over thirty gentlemen have already signed as members of the

association, and many applications have tion and many good results are anticipated from it and doubtless others will follow in different portions of the city as

LOCAL CRIME.

Store Swindle-Lost a Watch.

The robber and foot pad ars once more beginning opperations, now that spring is gently beaming.

Early Sunday morning Peter Lindblad, a Swede of some 40 years of sge was robbed of \$240 while carousing around in a half drunken condition in the Douglas

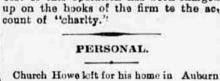
street resorts. The police have been notified but have struck no clue. The te start to Sweden the next day and evidently been watched by "crooks," who knew of his intentions, and of his possession of so much money. Fortunstely, however, he left the \$5,000 check with a friend, and kept only the cash. Shortly afterwards he way seized upon by two strange fellows, who induced him to drink heavily and robbed him while helpless.

## ANOTHER VICTIM.

Pat Shehan, of Pennsylvania, arrived n this city Sunday with \$84.25 in his pockets. He became blindly intoxicated. laid down to sleep in a Douglas street saloon, and in his drunken stupor was robbed of all the money he had. He has informed the police, but as there is no ple; each member of the audience is a particular clue to the thieves the likeli-real spirit, the fact that they are clothed hood of recovering his wealth is not very

great. A WHISKEY AND GLYCERINE BEAT. Sunday night a well-dressed stranger went into Saxe's drug store on Farnam street, and bought some whisky and glycer ine of the clerk. Instead of paying for the articles he told the clerk to charge them to the account of F. M. Phillips, who,

he said, had sent him to make the purchase. Shortly after he left, the clerk, Mr. Hollis, became suspicious, and telephoning to Mr. Phillips' resi-dence, learned that that gentleman for the horrible. had sent not order for whisky or glycerine, at least not that night. The cost of this operation has been charged



Church Howe left for his home in Auburn yesterday. City Clerk Jewett has recovered from his

recent indisposition. Dr. I. N. Barker, a prominent physician

H. A. Panwalk, Norfolk; L. E. Doty, David

City; W. J. Broghill, Dakota City; C. A.

Boyd and F. V. Miller, Council Bluffs: are at

Williams, Ord; W. C. Sloan, Fairmont; J.

W. Warner, M. D., Atkinson; H. G. Day,

drews, Fort Collins, Colorado; H. W. Nei-

man, Schuyler; J. E. North and J. E. Bar-

num, Columbus, and S. J. Alexander, Lin-

-Frank Bartos and Mary Blatney were

-To-day, the 10th of March, being the

anniversary of Bishop Clarkson's death, the

several Episcopal clergymen gave notice to

their congregations that there would be a

special service in Trinity Cathedral at 11 a.m.

-The pest house now has one patient to

care for, who will be discharged in a day or

-The legislative excursion party to New

narried Saturday night by Judge Selden.

coln; are guests at the Paxton.

the Canfield.

of Grand Island, was in Omaha yesterday. W, H. B. Stout, familiarly known

COURT CALENDAR. District Court Cases Finished-County and United States Tribunals.

The jury in the Ebenback case wera charged by Judge Wakeley yesterday afternoon, and at half-past five o'clock Hon, Pat O. Hawes Fractures a Legretired. Subsequently they returned, and were discharged after disagreement The case of Connally va. Miller, a

suit in replevin to recover some property attached by Sheriff Millier was next taken up.

GIVEN TO THE JURY. In the Mills libel prozecution yesterand the judge, after instructions, gave it to the jury, who had not returned a verdict at the hour of adjournment last evening. It will doubtiess be ready and

handed in this morning. THE BEE has no desire to repeat or recall the features of this dirty, scandalous case. Whatever the truth may be, the

case is too vile for the colomus of a paper to nurse him. Yesterday Mr. Hawer, that respects itself or its virtuous and rethis dity where he now is. His limb was by the one party in the case and denied set in plaster of parls in Chicago and he high noon Chester A. Arthur is presi-

journals of such shame and degradation tion is bestowed upon him, and is looking as characterized the ground-work of this as well and is as happy as a man thus vantage, and he had the somewhat notorious proscention. Whatcircumstanced could possibly. will satisfy the law and therefore should satisfy society During the hearing of the case Judge Wakeley has evinced remarkably good taste and displayed a full

and ready acquaintance with the principles of law and the rules of practice, and to his everlasting credit be it said, he has drawn the reins upon the advocates of both sides and held them as nearly as possible within the bounds and down to the question at issue. The attorneys have done their whole duty and when the jury shall have fully performed their solemn affice, let us hope that the case and its filthy surrounding will be forgot-

ten. A VERDICT.

At a late hour the jury returned their verdict, by which they find the defendant, James Mills, guilty of criminal libel as charged.

The Howard murder case was next taken up. The circumstances attending the indictment of the defendants, Lizzie Howard and John Thompson, for the suspected crime of fatally burning the girl. Nettle Howard, by throwing coal oil over her and then setting her on fire, are too well known to need minute detailing. A special venue of fifty jurors has been ordered, as eleven out of the first twelve were objected to on the relf-confessed grounds of being prejudiced. The trial promises to be one of sentational devel-opments, and will doubtless be largely

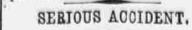
DISTRICT COURT NOTES. Hans Young appeals from the police court his case of assault and battery, in

which he was fined \$25 and costs. George W. Doane files a tax protest auit against the clty. District Attorney Estelle has nolled the

first indictment of bribery against C. S. Chase, the other indictments against Mr. gramme: and Mrs. Mills for slander, and the in dictment against Herman Schruber for

murder. COUNTY COURT. Byron Reed has been appointed ad-ministrator for the estate of Moses Shinn,

in the Constitution?" Rev. H. P. Mc-Cluskin, D. D. Recitation-Miss Anna B. Dee. General discussion. Five minute Pelifical Pigmies Closen Coursellors speeches.



His Return to Omaha Yesterday.

Hon. Pat O. Hawes, whom everybody in Nebraska knows or has heard of, went

some time ago to Louisville, Kentucky, to attend the bedside of his brother who day the attorneys summed up the case was very lll. A fortnight or imore ago in Chicago on his return from Kentucky. he accidentally slipped on the sidewalk and fell, fracturing his left leg between

having given you the details. the knee and ankle. Both boncs were One feature of our governmental sysbroken, and his wife who had gone to tem was grandly illustrated: the transi-Chicago to meet him, happened in time tion of power of one to another; the layaccompanied by his wife, returned to and the taking of it up by another. At ing down of executive authority by one,

by the other party interested may and doubtless do occur in this world of some time. His friends hope he will be and Grover Cleveland is president. The human fallings, and for the good of so- able to get about on crutches in a month's change takes place as quietly and smoothhuman runnings, sha for the good of so get about on crucicles in a month's clety and good order the law prescribes punishment, but no good cau come to the virtuors, the pure and the stainless from virtuors, the pure and the stainless from Seventeenth streets, where every atten. can people is consumated.

Mr. Cleveland appeared to good ad-

GIANTS TO THE REAR.

by Chvelard.

Thurman and McDonald Left Out to

Make Room for the Boys-West-

ern Democrats Raring Mad-

Inaugural Glimpses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- A

military and civic display, the programme

successfully carried out; and you have

the inauguration in full, the telegraph

Special Correspondence of THE BEE.;

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sent their names to the two conventions. Veice, and was a good speaker. It is It was finally deemed inadvisable to strange that men who have been in pub-

make formal novalinations, and the lic life as long as Edmunds and Hen-meeting adjourned after passing a resolu-tion that it was the sense of the meeting constrained to read their little speeches

that one of the six councilmen to be on this occasion. Yet that has been the elected by the city at large should be a practice of the presidents of the senate resident of the Second district of the and the speakers of the house. I hope Second ward. The reasons for this Cleveland has set a precedent in this resction are found in the fact that the spect that will be followed. Extemporgreater part of public improvements aneous speaking should be a feauture of ikely to be done in the second ward the everyone's education. Whenever I see a coming year will naturally fall upon the notice of a debating society or lyceum, I west end, which has heretofore received always feel that these who are engaged in them deserve encouragement, for the comparatively little consideration from he council. The best of feeling preresult must be mutual improvement.

As to the address, you have it, and I shall not comment on it, except to reduce citizens of the "hill" to attend the mark that if any one can draw any assor ance from it that republicans will not

supported.

the president has committed the mistake A. rooms. A full attendance of members is desired. The following is the pro- taking of two from one state, and that of which I wrote in a former letter-the

jority.

SLIM JIM'S FLUSH.

Straight of Strong Color Finished By Farmer Frank.

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Schooled in Omaba-Williams Vincstimulated by the greater success of a yard-He Graduates at New **Orleans-Blair's Greatest** 

Agriculturist.

better to replace them, till the next Correspondence of THE BEE.

season he was able to show S0 per cent BLAIR, Neb., March 7 .- Amid the inwashington, D. C., march 5.-A to his average cow. And several years ovely day, a huge throng, a magnificent after, when he led all the patrons of the coming and outgoing of administrations. factory he declared that his real profits in the concern over the Soudan problem, datrying began with his keeping account and with an eye constantly to be kept of the individual merit of his; and that over an uncertain legislature, the departhe was led to this by finding his yield so ure and long absence of your friend-and much behind his neighbor's. This is an I may say the very dear friend of many illustration of the effect of kaeping accounts on other branches of farming, of us here-Farmer Frank, of the Pilot. Now is a good time for the farmer to behas evidently escaped the notice of THE

BRE. But true it is-and the world seems provokingly indifferent to a matter HE POPE ALLOWS THE UNION OF THE TWO of such suprame importance-that some FAITHS IN MARRIAGE UNDER CERTAIN CONweek since his excellency, the governor

of the state, in appointing ten representa-VIENNA, March 9.-[Cable to the Chicago Tribune ] -An interesting decision has just been made by the pope which will undoubt-been made by the pope which will undoubtworld. Baron Sanbor Popper Podrsghy, a severely felt his absence, we desire, prominent lumber merchant, a Hungarian, nevertheless, to mingle our congratulasecond Ward voters. At a second meeting of citizens of the Second ward held Saturday night in Second ward held Saturday night in goes far in refuting the petty slanders of scurrilous scribblers and pictorial prints which represent our governor as com-

pesed of MORE HAIR THAN SENSE.

I have heard it hinted by some in these parts that this choice of the governor was made in consideration of certain friend'y and flattering notices which have appeared in Farmer Frank's paper. We have no patience with such low insinuations. They are but emenations from small minds incapable of comprehending the methods of great men. Itstinct alone would point to Hilton as the farmer among farmers. Instinct led Falnificance. Twice has the Hungarian ober-haus rejected Prime Minister Figza's mixed staff to detect the true prince. The governor, though wanting the bowels, has all the bravery and instinct of Falstaff, and of even a better quality. Falstaff's was no doubt corrupted by his associa-

tion with riotous robbers and immoral men and women, while his excellency's must have been improved and purified by his association with the Kendalls, the diately from Kansas City to Moberly, "and Thurstons, the Stouts and Hoffmans, No. protect the property of the Wabash railroad and gam glad Governor Dawes allowed no appearing to be in danger from the strikers." feelings of false modesty to interfere The Webash being in the hands of a receiver with his daty, or prejudice the public good. The popular finger pointed as of one accord to

THIS HORNY HANDED FARMER.

as its fitting representative, and not to have named him would have done violence to public opinion.

Although known as something of a paragraphiat, yet it is in the field of agriculture our friend has earned his chief the citizens of Auburn was held to night to fame. His earliest hist ry in the state. perfect arrangements for calling a county seat as far as known, associates bim with perfect arrangements for calling a county seat election. The Hon. Church Howe, W. A. H. Gilmore, David Campbell, Joel Gauff, Geo Fabblinger, C. H. Wilfred, and August tus Moore were appointed a committee to take the matter in charge. Auburn will no doubt secure the county seat by a good ma-iority. William. I have read your ellusion to him as a "capper" for that illustrious foreigner. What a "capper" may be I am not really advised, but I am sure it nust have cl 8 79 science to which our enthusiast gives so many nights and days. It is said the Almighty writes an unmistakable hand. If by this it is meant that from one's appearance you can declde whether he is an artist, a lawyer, a farmer, and so on, I must dissent from the proposition. Farmer Frank looks ANYTHING BUT A FARMER. In fact he much resembles Mr. Paddy Ryan, a somewhat calebrated representaive of the manly art, and if it is not impossible that when he first presented himself b fore the world's congress of agriculturis's at New Orleans he may have been mistaken for that gentleman looking after one Mr. Sullivan of Boston. But after flourishing his spades, showing his hand and raking in some, I am sure there was no further doubt, and 1 am satisfied our farmer friend was ab'e to show them mapy tricks of the roble science they never dreamed of. The World's Fair can never be conidered to have been a failure, nor Nebraska's appropriation towards a proper representation there regarded other than wise, after this action of his excallency. AGRICOLA

valled, and it is believed the two meet. attended by those who have a penchant ings will awaken enough interest to inprimaries this spring.

Roll Call.

Omaha C. L. and S. C.

Quotations from Greek authors.....

NOT FOR MOTT.

Pettibone Also Gets Set Down Or

by the People.

Cooper Elected Without the Aid of

Barrel, and Bell Without

Any Ring.

On next Tuesday evening the circle

IN HIS CABINET SELECTIONS holds its regular meeting in the Y. M. C.

and has been

business.

notorions at Indianapolis, that family

jealousies have much to do with this

Dan. Manning, the head of the news-

paper machine, to be secretary of the

step down and out and democrats step Special telegram to the BEE. in, I predict they will not find it well

state New York, from which he comes.

marriage bill.

NORTH AUBURN, March 9.-A meeting of

Praying for the Spiritual and Physi-

cal Welfare of Gen. Grant, cago, March 9 .- At a weekly confer

The countess lives in Paris, Her uncle is Cardinal Panefianco, 2 he Wabash Strikers. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 9,-Judge

s an absolute necessity to give a basis for

mprovement. The accounts enable the

farmer to analyze his seperate operations,

and to rea which prys best; and every

improvement he makes encourages him

to make others; and these multiplied

through all his operations scon double his productions. We have know a diaryman

whose average production of milk stood

qui e low at the factory, to be so much

neighbor, that he set to work studying

the matter of fording, experimenting and weighing the milk of each cow, dis

carding the poorest milkers and buying

gin accounts of spring operations.

DITIONS.

HEBREW AND CATHOLIC.

Krekel, of the United States court, has ordered Marshal McGee to proceed imme-

The Wabash being in the hands of a receiver appointed by this court, it is under its juris-diction. General Manager Hoxie, of the Missouri Pacific, has asked Gov. Marma-duke to call out the militin to suppress the strike at Schalla. The call will not be is-sued unless disorder arises that cannot be suppressed by the Schalia authorities.

County Seat Election at Auburn.

turer appealed to geology and the geography of the heavens, showing that all the lessons gathered in those fields of exploration sustain her philosophy. Hooting at the narrow, puny ideas that are at-tempted to be forced upon men and women by weak and narrow teachings. the lady closed a well deliverad and cara fally worded address with a rbythmica peroration of extreme beauty, whose delivery showed her a student of elecution at once painstaking and appreciative. Mrs. Hall goes this week to Madison, Chicago.

but will, she told the reporter, lecture here at times during a month. Her audience frequently applauded some of her many beautiful sentences, while generally her intense carnettness of manner held their silent attention.

-Among the numerous unfortunates before Judge Beneke yesterday was one who was there for the first time. His dress and genyears. eral appearance betokened his calling and his rank among the horny-handed men of labor. The charge was too much of that which steals away men's brains, and when he was called to stand up before the terrible dispenser of law Kearney; are at the Cozzens. and justice and asked what he had to say John McCarthy, Blair; J. Dixon Avery, with tremulous lips he declared, "upon my Fremont; J. M. Hamilton. Lincoln; Miss word Judge I had no more than two doinks of whisky, but it was upon an empty stomach May Kennedy, Plattsmouth; J. C. Hartwell. Clarks; J. P. Pitton, Valparaiso; A. S. Shepand the vile stuff turned me over; it did, indeed, sir." "Go on, go on, now; don't take ard, Kearney; E. T. Horn, Norfolk; C. A. Bell, Wood River; are stopping at the Milup my time or I'll turn you over to jail. Go, lard. and don't come here again," said the court. "That I will, sir, you bet I will go a grinning" J. Hall, Nebraska City; Geo. W. Pottor, -and he went a grinning. Grand Island; H. J. Demkin, Gibbon; W. H.

Another of Omaha's Improvements

Articles of incorporation have been Minden; S. P. Benadom, Lincoln; James filed by the West Side Building Associa-Thompson and S. Thompson, of Ainsworth, tion, the objects of which are to provide Neb., are stopping at the Metropolitan. good and comfortable homes to young District Attorney Estelle received many congratulations last evening upon his argumen of good position but limited salament in the libel case. He closed for the state ries, who do not possess the means to in a clear, close, logical way, and has, no build themselves, and can not afford to doubt, as he deserves to have, the satisfaction borrow money at heavy interest. The that follows the well-doing of a disagreeable association is also intended to settle up duty. and to form communities, and to mutu-J. H. MacColl and E. M. F. Leflang, Dawally improve suburban[neighborhoods, that will ere long form the most delight-Fisher and wife, F. C. Fisher and Miss will be held at Waboo, March 19th and Fisher, of Cheyenne; H. H. Wing and J. T. ful portion of our rapidly-growing city. Barnard, Lincoln; W. E. Hymen and lady, The association has organized and elected Holdridge; H. L. Mayer, Plattsmouth; J. B. as directors the 'following members: Montgomery, Portland, Oregon; C. B. An-

J. A. Wakefield, Sidney Smith, J. P. English, Alvin Finch, Wm. H. Alexander, Walter B. Wilkins, W. H. Mo-Cague.

President-J. A. Wakefield. Secretary-Walter B. Wilkins. Treasurer-Wm. H. McCague. Gen'l Superintendent-Sidney Smith.

The association has just purchased of A. J. Hansoom, between thirty and forty lots, in Hanscom place, which that gentlemau has withheld from the market for a long period, as he always considered them the choicest residence lots in the These lots are just north of the city. park, and have a very commanding view so, as he is fast recovering. Doctor Pettit, of the city in every direction, adjacent to who had a touch of the smallpox himself is the street cars and in every respect are now entirely well, and is visiting his family most desirable.

in the city, leaving Charley Miller in tempo The company will at once commence the rary possession of the place. erection of a number of residences of various styles to cost from \$1,200 to \$2, Orleans went yesterday via Plattsmouth. 500 each to contain all the modern im Governor Dawes d'd not accompany the party provoments that are usually found in suburban residences. The stock of this as we were informed last night he would do company is divided into shares of \$2,000 but the speaker of the house and some thirty which is payable by monthly instaliments members of the legislature made up a jolly of \$25, together with interests not to ex. party.

"boss," of Lincoln, is in town, stopping at the UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. Millard. Seven bills of foreclosure were filed Ex-United States Senator A. S. Paddock esterday by D. G. Hull. came to Omaha yesterday afternoon, and is a Daniel Seward files a sult of attachguest at the Millard. ment sgainst the West Point Butter and Rev. Dr. Gilbert De La Matyr, who has

Cheese association, to recover \$70.80 in-terest on bonds issued to plaintiff by the been visiting in Omaha, is now the guest of J. corporation made defendant in the case. H. Symons, Laramie, Wyoming,

Mrs. E. E. Whitmore, wife of Treasurer ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Whitmore, of the opera house, leaves to-day to spend a fortnight with her mother in

Preparations For Its Celebration by

the A. O. H. The A. O. H. soclety of Omaha is arranging to celebrate the national holi-

Hon. James E. Boyd returned yesterday day of Ireland and the anniversary of its from Washington, D. C., where he had the pleasure of witnessing the inauguration of the patron saint in a very becoming manner. Council Bluffs Correspondence.

once apply who wish to go.

National Reform Conventions.

ing is the programme of exercises:

Dodden.

Morrow.

ioodell.

THUBSDAY EVENING.

Address: "How shall government se

oure life and liberty." Rev. M. A. Gault,

Blanchard, Iowa. Recitation. Miss C. M. McClurkin. General discussion.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

2:00, devotional exercises. Rev. J. H.

Address: "Public education and mor-

als." Rev. T. J. Oliver, Waterloo, Neb.

form association to the W. C, T. U.

Address: "Individual responsibility in noral reforms." Rev. H. W. Poweli.

FRIDAY EVENING,

:30, Devotional Exercises, Rev. H. M

Recitation-Miss Nannis Alexander.

Address - "Prohibition Legislation,' Rev. J. T. Roberts, Mrs. J. J. Birch.

Miss J. D. McClurkin.

General discussion.

Essay: "Relation of the national re-

7:30, devotional exercises. Rev. E. L.

first democratic president in twenty four The society willgive a grand banquet and Yesterday's school election passed off musical and literary entertainment of a very quietly. There was a light vote for may be made, they believe, and it is H. J. Dunken, Gibbon; W. B. Taylor, Linvery high order in their beautiful and any general election, but a fair one for coln; T. C. Warner, Cortland; Geo. W. Wainspacious hall corner of Thirteenth and a school election. The result was satiswright, Blair; Geo. W. Weber, Aurora; W. Sackson streets on the night of the 17th factory to THE BEE, for the people en-H. Tibbetts, Aurora, and G. W. Miller,

inst. Judging from preparations in prodoraed the position taken single-handed grees the entertainment will far surpass by THE BEE. The anti-mission school, in excellence and completeness anything anti-public letting of contracts, and antiyet attempted by this association of Ireand's exiled children. The members of full pay of teachers, candidates were the society are assisted in the prepara- kindly invited by the people to for the city of New York, but were these pany were two brothers, whose homes tions for the hanquet and beautifying and step down and out and let two decorating of their hall for the occasion other good citizens take their place. by a number of the lady friends of the

Messrs. Mott and Pitlibone are excellent members which insures the entire success private citizens, and will no doubt gladly of the undertaking. Invitations are now be relieved of the burdens of public of in the hands of the members, the ladies fice, and will gladly bow to the will o the people, whs have preferred that J. K. Cooper and J. R Bell should look committee, or to be had at Feeney & Connolly's and John T. Price, South Thirteenth street, to whom a'l should at after the interests of the public schools. The result of the vote was as follows:

Foe Cooper-First ward 160, Second 152. Third 184, Fourth 246. Total 742. The district secretary of the Nationa For Bell-First ward 195, Second 138. Third 171, Fourth 218. Total 722. Reform association, Rev. M. A. Gault, For Mott-First ward 134, Second 172 will spend a month in Nebraska working

Third 94, Fourth 93. Total 493. up a chain of conventions. The points For Pettibone-First ward 106, Second selected are Wahoo, Ulysses, York, 195, Third 84, Fourth 101. Total 486.

Schuyler, North Bend, Fremont and Pat Lacy received one vote in the Fourth ward. son County; C. E. Clay, Rock Creek; Thos. Ashland. The first of these conventions "The people" have won in the elty eles

tion, have won in the school board elec-24th, in the R. P. church. The followtion, will there be a victory in the court ouse election to-day?

A New Grove.

E. Rozecrans returned last evening from Stour City where he has been organizing a new grove of Druids. It is called "Rosecrans Grove No. 46," and already numbers thirty-five members, and there are twenty-five or thirty ap. plications besides, so that in a short time the membership will number 100. Mr. Resecrans expects to return to Sioux City Thursday.

As I will close out my business March 31st, I offer my stock of books, stationtures at a great sacrifice. H. E. SEA-MAN, 341 Broadway.

The Rev'd Dr. Burchard to be Retired on \$500 per Year.

NEW YORK, March 9,-The committee on in-law of Payne. Murray hill church has reported to the New York Presbytery that it has been proposed to

retire Rev. Dr. Burchard as pastor emeritus

Essay-"Claims of the W. C. T. U.," Mrs. E. L. Dodder. Recitation-Miss Minnie B. Manners. on a salary of \$500 per year, to make room for a younger and more energetic pastor, and that both Dr. Eurchard and the congregation Acdress-"What do we mean by God" accepted the proposition.

ence of Methodist ministers to day, by a known figures, like Manning and Whitunanimous rising vote, a resolution was passed ney? Indianians are literally mad, and to the effect that the church make next Sunrave at the ignoring of that state. All day a special day of prayer for the spiritual and physical welfare of General Grant. the democratic members of the Indiana legislature asked that ex-Senator McDon-ald m'ght be selected from that state, FOREIGN NEWS. and this was supplemented by a letter to

SIR PETER LUMSDEN'S CAMP. Cleveland signed by twenty-one demo-cratic United States Senators, strongly recommanding McDonald. A little knot TEHEBAN, March 9,-Sir Peter Lumsden British commissioner on the Afghan frontier uestion, and his surveying party, are enof Indiana democrats were discussing this camped at Seprabad, on the pension territory. matter to-day; one of them told me what

they had said, the substance of which The Dakota Capitol Bill Vetoed. was that they would remember Hen-BISMARCE, Dak., March 9 .- The governor dricks. The conviction is fixed in the etoed the capitol removal to-day which deminds of Indianians that Hendricks has feats the scheme as a constitutional majority cannot be had to pass it over the veto. done all in his power to prevent the appointment of McDonald to the cabinet A KEG OF GOLD.

KNIFING HIM ALL THE TIME, Put in the Ground in Times of Trouble after having betrayed him at the Chicago and Dug Up When Peace Spred convention. No matter what denials

Her Wings, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger.

Just before the late war closed the old Weed building on Second street, was filled with gold and silver coin belonging to treasury ! A man without experience in the confederacy. The treasure was guardany public position whatever. Wm. C. ed night and day by a home company, Whitney, to be secretary of the navy! composed of cltizens too old or otherwise True he has been corporation attorney unfit for the regular srmy. In this comtwo the best fitted and most worlby were in an adjoining county, but who had democrats in all this wide refugeed, with their families, in Macon. lan for the vastd responsibilities One dark night, when the tain popred of the treasury, and for the duties of the down in torrents and the guards sought navy department. Then the question is refuge in what was then the Methodist asked, "Who is Endicott, of Massachu- Book depository, the two brothers, who setts? and why does Cleveland snub Con- were smong the guard, told their comrades

necticut, which gave to him her vote, and they would keep guard in the rain. go to Massachusetts for a cabinet officer, While the others were being sheltered go to Massachusetts for a cabinet onder, a state which voted for Blaine, and which democrate do not hope to make democrate, in this generation at least?" There is Connecticut, which is doubtful, a state which democrated. The gold was burried and which deserves encouragement from ness and secreted. The gold was burried the new administration, say the demo- on a subsequent night on the land belongcrats, ex-Governor English, a man of ing to the brothers. When the war closed national reputation, having served long they sought to dig up the treasure, but it in congress, and a governor of his state; could not be found. They could only dig

in congress, and a governor of his state; also ex-Governors Ingersoli and Wallis. These are all paysed for Endicott, of Massachusetts, who was sparcely ever heard of outside of that state; a very heard of outside of theard of that very heard of that st

heard of outside of that state; a very the money was found several hundred respectable gottleman, and has been a judge of the supreme court there by the way, is the supreme court of Massachusetts a kind of training school Massachusetts a kind of training school The brothers divided the money and for the cabinet? Franklin Pierce tock went weat to live and are now enjoying Caleb Cushing, who was a justice of that life.

court, for his attorney general. General Col. William B. Johnson, who had Grant appointed as his atterney general charge of the coafe deracy in Mason, is Grant appointed as his attorney general, E. R. Hoar, who was a member of that court at the time. Hayes selected Charles Devens for his attorney general, He says Mr. Memminger, secretary of who was on that bench at the time. Now, Cleveland has taken for secretary the treasury, ordered \$3,500,000 in coin to bs sent from Montgomery to Macon. of war one, though he is not now on the Soon afteward \$1,000,000 was drawn to bench, has been one of the judges of that ba sent to Naisiu to pay for arms, blank-

It will be remembered that Payne, the ets, etc. The coin was put up in strong kegs, which held each \$50,000 in gold. The silver kegs held \$5,000 each. Severthe Standard Oil company. Payne's son al months before Gen. Wilson reached the city the coin was ordered to Columbia, S. appropriate reference now to the state of Ohlo, in connection with the senate, is thus: "Ohlo is now represented in the United States censte by John Sherman and the Standard Oil company." Whit back a receipt for every keg. ney, the secretary of the navy, is a son-J. M. THAYER.

Keep Farm Accounts,

National Live Stock Journal.

We know cases where keeping strict Guthrie's pardon, which was submitted some farm accounts has nearly doubled the time ago. Mr. B. feels confident of the u'tiproducts of the farm in five years. This mate success of the petition,

Fight Between a Dog and Crows.

In La Nature, of Februrary 14, under he title of "The Struggle for Existence,. s a curious account of an attack on a dog by a flock of crows. The account of the affray is given by M. Magin, director of St. Albert Glass-works, Auecht, Nord, M. Magin states that in January last, when the ground was covered with snow, his dog (a Griffon) was in a field adjoining the workshop, when he was attacked by a flock of crows. About a hundred were in the field but only about thirty actually joined. Dividing themselves into two parties, one attacked the poor dog before and another behind. Rising about two meters above ground, they would plunge their beaks invariably into a bleeding wound. When the dog was rescued by the workmen he wasin a dilapidated state, his eye torn out and a deep wound in the neck. The crows remained ab ut the place for some time after the ruscue of the dog.



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atful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one doae effects such a hange offeeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system 12 nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 20c. 44 Murray St...Y. C., where there was a depository, and from there to the army. The treasure was guarded on its way to Columbia by thirty citizana of Macon, who brought



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