News Notes From the Various Local Tribunals.

The Sentencing of the Prisoners Yesterday Morning.

UNITED STATES COURT. In the United States court yesterday James F. Hilton and Joseph B. Hilton commenced equity proceedings against James E. Jones, John Hilton and twentyone other respondents, named in bill of complaint. The petition of plaintiffs sets forth that on the 26th day of October, 1861, their father, George H. Hilton, conveyed to John Hilton as trustee certain lands in Clay and Lancaster counties. Nebraska, to be disposed of at the dis- for both. Women are entitled to this cretton of the said John H. for the as are men. Women's elevation must plaintiffs in this cause. It is alleged John Hilton has abused trust and has fraudulently conveyed to certain persons the property in his charge, and that these persons have in turn sold and leased the property to the various plaintiffs named in

Before Judge Wakeley yesterday the case of Susan F. Thompson, administratrix of Isaac Thompson, deceased, vs. George Hall, was on trial. The suit is one brought to recover \$70 on a due bill alleged to have been issued by defendant. The defense is that of "no considera-

been convicted during this term. First came James Mills, convicted of criminal libel. The defendant's motion for a new trial was overruled, and he was sentenced to jail for thirty days and a fine of \$1 and costs of the pressention. The attorney for Mills.

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The attorney of the White House, and here is the opportunity of spiritualism which teaches all persons to study themselves and thus work out their duty to others.

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tlary for eighteen months. convicted of obtaining goods under false be looking through smoked glass often, pretences, was sentenced to four years in and do not see the brightness and good o

Gazola, an Italian who pleaded guilty to closed by beautifully likening the earnest murder in the second degree, being indicted for the premeditated and malicious killing of a fellow Italian, William thick-growing and rank-standing trees. Cuneo, on July 6th, 1880. The court in the canopy of leaves and branches stated to the culprit the charge of which above it there is one crevice through he stood convicted, and asked what he which a ray of light steals downhad to say why he should not be sentenced. Gazola, who has a face that an ture, leans and reaches toward it, and Alpine bandit would envy, stepped for thus a crook in its shape is formed; time ward and with snake-like glitter of eye, passes on and another crevice in another and a mawkish smirk of mouth, said he pleaded guilty because his lawyer told him to do so, but that he killed his fellow countryman in a fight when he was compelled to do so. He turned his head and placed his hand upon a scar on its back, telling the court that Cuneo was striking such a blow as that when he shot him. He did not mean by his plea of guilty to admit murder, but only killing, and hoped the court would take this view of his case. Judge Neville sat silent gling and reaching for the light and sunduring this speech, and also a short plea shine of intelligence, and will reach the for consideration from the convict's at top sometime, rugged and knarled though torney; then he reviewed the case and congratulated Gazola that he did not have a jury trial, as a gallows instead of the penitentiary might have stared him in the face. The sentence fixed was twenty-five years in the penitentiary at hard labor. Then came Frank Grabne, who

was convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of John Klusa. The particulars of this case are fresh in the memory of the readers of wife of Klusa was recently tried and acquitted as principal in sum of \$5 and cests. her husband's murder, with Grabne. The court dwelt at length upon the testimony adduced at the trial; stated distinctly that he doubted if the accused intended to kill Klusa at the instant of the throwing down the steps, and hinted that a motion for a new trial, had one been made, might have been favorably entertained, and in justice to the counsel of accused the court knew that no motion of this sort was made because the azcused requested that none should be. After an extended review of the testimony the judge, evidently reluctantly, fixed Grabne's term of Imprisonment at ten years in the penitentiary, the shortest time allowed by law. During all this time Grabne stood the picture of abject despair and desolate loneliness, and tears that glittered upon his swarthy face ran rapidly down. He seemed bending under the anticipation of his doom, and when ordered to seat himself sank limp and almost doubled.

"FREEDOM FOR MAN, WO-MAN AND CHILD."

The Lecture Yesterday at Metropoli

This subject which Col. Ingersoll has so eloquently discussed, was lectured of three was appointed to canvass the upon by Mrs. Hull at Metropolitan Hall Sunday afternoon, and a reporter attended, that the readers of THE BEE might know what theories are advocated by the system of spiritualistic philosophy there represented.

The speaker began by declaring that more sins and evils are done in the name of freedom than anything else in life. "Freedom," as contended for by this school of philosophy, means the liberty to exercise every right which will aid and others. The many facilities and great will be situated in the middle of the accomplishments that exist and mark the street. present, are calculated to make one ask, what more freedom can people ask for than they have had in the past, and possess to-day in the realm of thought. must be remembered that every step in that path of improvement has been taken extensive or elaborate scale, as the limit in the face of opposition to liberty, and won by battling with the enemies of

liberalism and free progress.

The better element of thought to-day teaches and contends for that liberty of thought and opinion (and its free expression) in religious matters, that exists or our theory of government intends shall exist, in political matters. This element in direct competition with each other. of society claims that it should so exist, The housekeeper who is often obliged to and it is true that every improvement, run over the entire town to pro-every progressive step in science, art and philosophy are the work of men whom per and breakfast, will not be sectarianism calls infidels. Society calls them genius, progress, liberty; but creed derived from the new enterprise.

and narrow sect call them now, as for ages past, wizards, jugglers and conjurers, and mock, decry, deride and persecute them. Galileo saked narrowness Sunday. of mind to peep through a telescope with the assurance that instead of its disclosure being kings and limited greatphilospher persecuted and imprisoned by at once assume charge of the post at that narrow Ignorance and cant, to his dying point, hour dec'ared "the world doth move." As he was persecuted, to to-day is free expression of opinion, as illustrated in

every state of this union. The remedy for this intolerance is to use all legitimate private and public influences to secure each person in the expression of his real sentiments, and to be berated from a subsidized press.

Freedom to man means freedom to roman. Human freedom includes both, and means freedom of spirit, brain, pur pose, thought, growth and development esson why woman should not enjoy fully the freedom defined in the lecture. To enlighten and widen the mental vision of woman is the prayer of the spiritualistic philosopher. Her emancipation from the thraldom of sectarianism will usher in the morning of her liberty.

worse, not appreciated by grown people, even parents. Cultivate the good ele-ments and capacities of a child; give them full opportunity to develop, and by kindness and reason lead the child along of a child when really it is the faculty of L. A. Davis, Laramie. constructiveness. A beautiful illustra-In Ithe district court yesterder morning tion of Vermont life was given by the Judge Neville was a g of the fixe g pun- speaker of this proposition. Many paishment for several partes who have rents hearts are sad because they do not

other displeases them, they are swift to Albert Johnson, convicted of grand condemn, forgetting that they go wrong larceny, was sent to the state peniten-Frank Clark, alias John Gallagher, sured one as in themselves. People may the penitentiary.

"Stand up," said the court to William blind to their own faults. The lecture was seeker of the light and wisdom to a young tree in the deep forest surrounded by thick-growing and rank-standing trees. ward. The young tree, true to its naplace is formed, and for the light-beam there the young tree reaches and forms another crook; and so it bends and turns and grows the most crooked tree in the forest, it may be, but at the top, when it nears the light, it shoots straight upward according to its nature and its fellows. So with the souls and spirits of men here; they may seem to some of us crooked and mis shapen, but, true to their nature, they are strugy may be by the battle in their search for light.

> Police Court. In Judge Weiss' tribunal yesterday importance done.

Gustav Bloom was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness.

George Steadman had also been spending the Sabbath in close communion with

conduct, was released. James Blakely who was too demonstra-

was tried, found guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. who was ordered to leave town Friday, well oiled with wisdom and tast. was arrested the next day, still hanging around quastionable resorts. He pleaded,

was afflicted with sore heels and was free born Fourth of Ju'y American; it long his stay in the county bastile to be ready to "star" the country in

Camille. Larry Casey, who was arrested for slate;" their hotel bills are running up beating his mother, was discharged, as fearfully while their fates are hanging there was no one to appear against him.

The New Market House,

At the meeting of the city council three weeks ago, a resolution was introduced relative to the establishment of a market house in this city. A committee subject, decide upon a location, and report the result of the investigation. An ordinance was framed establishing the market house, and was passed by the council at the next meeting with but few dissenting votes. The plans will shortly be drawn up by the city engineer and submitted for approval.

The building is to be situated on Capitol avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. This thoroughfare was selected, inasmuch as it is the broadest in conduce to one's happiness, welfare and progress, provided that exercise does not interfere with the rights and happiness of the location of the market house, which

> The maximum of cost has been fixed by the city council at \$5,000. City En-ginesr Rosewater says that the building, while it will probably be constructed substantially of brick, will not be on an of \$5,000 precludes any such possibility. It will be only one story in height and rectangular in form, running lengthwise of the street.

The market house will be conducted on the usual principles. It will be a central vegetables, and all venders will be placed

I. Liberwan returned from Rock Island

G. B. McDonald, of Sells Bro.'s circus, is puartered at the Metropolitan. ness, a vast system of myrlads of glow-ing worlds would be beheld. And that amic, Wyoming, Sunday. The general will General Gibbon and his family left for Lar-

> General Howard left Washington, where he has been on the Hazen board of court martial, having his face scraped. And what a red yesterday. He is expected to arrive home face he has these days. He likes to live about the end of this week.

R. R. Sutherland, Valparaiso; F. Frederickson, North Platte; Capt. R. B. Prisson, Beatrice; C. H. Perrigo, Fremont; E. C. Brooks, Blair; A. S. Baldwin, Plum Creek; J. Laman and wife, Rawline, Wyo.; J. D. Laconece, Denver, are at the Canfield.

At Paxton : Geo. 'D. Merklelljohn; Full-Paddock, Port Robinson; F. Shirwin, Denver; J. V. Marshall, Platsmouth; W. H. Mc-

C. Cheyney, Coucil Bluffe; E. M. Love, the path of his young life. Distructive-ness is too often applied to a trait or bent ald, San Francisco; J. B. Long, Chicago, and Mrs. Hoyt an elegant toilet of black

Robert I. S. Kiles, Oakdale; C. K. Williams, Norfolk: W. C. Boiles, Grand Island: J. H. Barnes, Wilber; James O'Brine, Hast-

coln; J. W. Harris, Hastings; Henry Fry, ers and T. W. D. Harvey, Weeping Water; G. O. Cardman and Chas, Vogt, Lincoln; are guests at the Cozzins.

THE WHITE HOUSE SOCIALLY.

Brilliant Receptions and Charming Chats in the Executive Mansion.

The President and His Sisters Society-"Con" Captured-Making Haste Slowly-Beecher at the Capital.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE. Washington, D. C., March 17 .- As making no haste in a great hurry to hour visiting in my life than the one things from a selfish, political standpoint, Cleveland, is rather below the average there are charges to carry them out on, and besides it wouldn't do to strew our beautiful streets with dead carcasses in beautiful streets with dead carcasses in politics in the highest the advent of the cholera season. sense.

morning there was nothing of great be in the midst of a great muddle, and the gathered in a coll at the back, and she fun of it would be that he would not too, has a handsome head. I presume know it. Tom Reed is the jester of the Miss Cleveland. Her features are more house of congress, and often talks at regular and less strong, but with me it random, and says funny things in a was a case of "how happy I could be cracked voice to cheer his fellow sufferers with either were 'tother dear charmer white house nearly two weeks, and if he formal Joseph James, charged with disorderly is in the midst of a muddle been here through several new

> POLITICS ISN'T THE ONLY TRING to run a government by, especially of office seekers who came here before self the honor of "writing them up." the inauguration to help "make up the SENATOR VAN WYCK HOLDS THE BOARDS

president's refusal to appoint Phil. Thompson, an ex member of congress from Kentucky, who than the stoutest democratic stomach could stand. Whoever Hon. J. S. Miller is, I don't know, but take it for granted he is one of West Virginia's noble sons. The friends of Phil Thompson give out that Mr. Miller's confirmation will be tought. This won't pay. Cleveland is not a man to be scared casily

or I am no judge of human nature. THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER lectured here last evening to a large au-French opera bouffe, now holding the himself against the charges made by Mr. with Mme. Theo as star resplendent, and of course a big crowd went to the lecture, more to see the president and his sisters than to hear Beech-He was here but a short time sgo, with a less crowded house. I presume there is no man living who enjoys being sensational more than does the Brooklyn divine. The last time he was here Henry Irving and Eilen Terry were also here filling a successful engagement. Beecher was delighted with the seductive charms of Miss Terry and paid his respects bemarket-point for the sale of meats and hind the scenes after delivering his lecture. Possibly the French actress may have some attractions for the reverend gentleman. Mme. Theo is said to be very charming, and the reverend gentle-

Young Men's Christian association . gatherings. Both are equally harmless though diverting. Stepping into a barber shop Beacher asked "Do you shave mugwumps here?" and with a stride that would do credit to Lawrence Barrett, seated himself for a close shave, much to the delight of the gentleman of the razor, who for once in his lite was silent with joyful admiration, for Beecher talks as briskly as circumstances and the lather will allow while well, who doesn't? Just what influence he will have with the new administration remains to be seen; that he is here in the interest of some one there is no question. THE SOCIAL SIDE

of the new administration is all that could be desired so far. To-night the president gives his first formal evening reception to diplomatic corps, suerton; Wm. Wolfe, Neligh; J. C. Crawford, preme banch, army and navy and Eugene Moore, West Point; B. M. Willsey, congress. Curiosity is at its height over benefit of the heirs of the estate, the come from education. And there is no Blair; M. S. Lindsey Fullerton; H. P. Fost the affair. As governor of New York ter, Lincoln; F. H. Balleman, Crete; J. President Cleveland is no novice in the Words Smith Loup City; W. R. Boggs, Jr., art of entertaining and receiving, yet of Leadville; John Moran, Alexandria; B. S. course the critics will pounce upon him Paddock, Port Rabinson; F. Shirwin, Den. with all fours. Arthur gave very elegant dinners-this was his strong hold-but his evening entertainment consisted of Carthney, Indianola; J. P. Israel and A. shaking hands and listening to the the petitions, who are thereby made party to the defense. The plaintiffs to respect. Their chief right is to develop their best capacity, genius or administrator, and such other relief as power to enable them to grow up to be useful men and women of society. Too the court may see fit to afford.

Children have rights that are entitled to respect. Their chief right is to develop their best capacity, genius or tella, Blair; and John Pollord and wife, devening receptions, and very elegant toothsome refreshments they were, too, even tho' the punch bowl was tucked.

At the Millard: C. S. Fee, St. Paul; H. away upside down in the garret. The P. Johnson, NcCook; S. R. Cestella and Marine band—rather thin. Mrs. Hayes away upside down in the garret. The Ainsworth; C. F. Bowman, Raymond; Geo.

Let William Mr. and last Friday afternoon, the ladies of the F. Morgan, Chyenne; C. E. Udall; Mr. and White House appearing in full evening Mrs. G. A. Penniman, New York; W. S. costume. Miss Cleveland were a trained Wilson, Philadelphia; G. B. Penniman. San dress of pale blue satin with petticoat of Antonia; C. A. Hall, Minn; J. B. MacDon- white satin brocaded in small flowers; velvet, and both ladies have the ease and charm of entertainment that culture and refinement brings. Miss Cleveland THE MISTRESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE,

> tion with her something to remember when the folbles of fashion have long West Point; J. Young and wife, Norfolk? Ellot while listening to her conversation, Geo, H. West. Clarks; J. W. Dickeon, Lin- tho' if the descriptions of that lady's personal appearance have been correct, York; C. H. Perrego, Fremont; J. W. Peek- Miss Cleveland is far more attractive. She is not bandsome, but decidedly interesting and attractive. She impresses you with being a very uncommon woman, with great intellectual powers Not one who goes a "sky scraping," but one who brings her intellectual gifts to bear upon things and people about her intelligently. She has a fine large head that men might envy, with "wealth of golden hair," whe she wears rather short, natural wavy curls-like one of the oldtimed pictures of a cherub, a style that in very becoming toher and sets her beauti ful head off to advantage. Her eyes are deep blue, with a kindly expression in them, and don't have the far o | cold look that intellectual people are proud to have. I was more interested in the woman beyoud the face than studying the exact cut of the nose, mouth and chin, and cannot for the life of me tell you about them. I will be seen, President Cleveland is only know that I neverspent a pleasanter "turn the rascals out." In fact, to view spent with the ladies at the white house the powers that be are too wise in their height of American women. She, like mature age to cut off more heads than her eister, is very attractive and interest-Her face is a most pleasan The Hon. Tom Reed, of Maine, pre- motherly one. She tells me she has two The Hon. Tom Reed, or Maine, pre-boys grown—certainly cannot be very dicted that Cleveland, in less than a old, for she herself is in the very prime week after reaching the white house, would of womanhood. Her wavy brown hair i

SATURDAY AFTERNOON RECEPTION certainly takes great care to was held by Miss Cleveland and Mrs no one else know it. I Hoyt, on the 14th, and is said to have been the largest ever held at the white tive a worshipper of the divinity Bacchus administrations, and I have never seen house, but so smoothly arranged that at things running so smoothly and quietly no time a crush—squads going in at a in, round, and about the White House time. The ladies received in the blue no time a crush-squads going in at a Henry Cooper, one of the vagrants as now-things run as the' they were parlor unattended by other ladies in a long line as has been the custom of other ladies of the white house Marshal McMichal and Colonel Rockwell on either in answer to the judicial query, that he government of thinking people like the side of the ladies made the presentations. The ladies of the cabinet were in the rear unable to walk out of town. Judge takes tact, and tact there seems to be at of the blue room helping to entertain couldn't quite marage this joke at one the White House. Indeed, the officers those who will linger to that. I know swallow, and sentenced Mr. C. to pay a say that the president assists them very your lady readers are just "dying" to fine of \$20, which in addition to the sen- much in managing the hundreds of hun- hear all about the new cabinet ladies. Of tence already hanging over him, will pro- gry wolves that howi around the en- course gentlemen never care about such trance continually. So far the president things, but not this time—because I shall is disposed to take things quietly. Of take much space to do these high bred things, but not this time-because I shall about 60 days. By the time Henry is disposed to take things quietly. Of take much space to do these high bred Cooper leaves Joe Miller's table he will course this is rasping to the thousands ladies justice, and next week will do my-

> at the senate. You have had your telefire. There is general satisfaction over graphic accounts of the speeches made Monday by Senators Eustice, Teller and Van Wyck on that "backbone" railroad business and "patent land grab." The carries the stain of cold blooded murder in his soul with all the triumph of a dime pecting there would be fun for the boys novel hero, to the position of internal revenue commissioner. This was more than the stoutest democratic stomach frequently with applause, which Ben. Harrison, who was filling the chair, tried to put a stop to by threatening in a mild tone of voice to "clear the galleries." Senator Van Wyck did pounce upon poor Teller unmercifully, and in a manner to be seen and not described, marching up to him, for Teller sat near by, and shak ing his fiet, or bony finger at him in way to be thought of in the lone hour of night as something not altogether pleasdience, having for his most distinguished ant. The south side of the senate was hearers President Cleveland and his sis- with Mr. Van Wyck, and I think their ters, Miss Cleveland and Mrs. Hopt. It was smiles of approval rather cheered the pretty generally supposed that the President would attend the lecture, though it was advertised he would takes box at the while Mr. Teller was trying to defend boards at Albaugh's opera house, Eustice—sat reading and yawning, occasionally taking a note-now and then stretching his legs by walking up to the reporter's table, or straying into the cloak room. We in the galleries en-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

joyed the scene immensely.

TO LOAN-MONEY,

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wery charming, and the reverend gentleman is but human, as well as divine. But then Mrs. Beecher is with him now, and while he may slide behind the scenes at the white house, he probably will attend the white house, he probably will attend to the scenes at the white house, he will be a scene at the scene a

Vonno Men's Christian Money to loan on chattels. Woolley & Harri \$700 TO \$25,00 TO LOAN—On real estate so cority at reasonable rates. C. E. Mayne s W cor 15th and Farnam. 438-m27

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-By two young gentlemen, good fu nished room in private family. References, Address "Q. O" Bee office, 912-25p

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P shelving on a paved street on street ear line, fine opening for a first-class grocery, rent reasonable Apply to Morse & Brunner. 827.23 FOR RENT-Six room house on or about May 1st Inquire J. F. Earton. Smalling works or 314 N

C Suitable for any business; \$15 per month; inquir J. Kline, 1818 Douglas st. 656-apr9 FOR RENT—A five room brick cottage, city water and all modern improvements. Inquire John Steel, 509 Hickory. 846.28p FOR RENT No. 1313 Harasy, room 22x132 up

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LOR RENT-Cottage at 1718 Dodge street. FOR RENT-New brick house, 11 rooms, modern improvements, No. \$12 N. 22d st. lnquire 2116 California st.

FOR PENT-Three brick stores corner 18th and cuming St. J L McCague, Agent. 491-a2 FOR RENT-New cottage, 5 rooms. . Phipps Ro-

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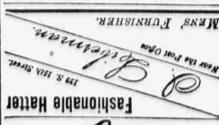
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