LINCOLN.

The Disreputable Place Sp ken of Sy the Bee Sall Running in Full Blast.

Overthrow of the Miller Dynasty in the County's Politics.

Numerous Notes of a Criminal Char actor, and the latest News of the City.

AT THE CAPITAL.

A DISREPUTABLE PLACE. Some time since the Ban contained an article concerning a place which it denominated an assignation house. The place was rightly called, as subrequent events have shown. Mr. Jones, the proprietor, called at the BEE office a day or two after the publication and said absence the gentleman will visi that a great injustice had been done him his parents and old home at New Haven and that he was innocent of all guilt, either already done or anticipated the Fireman's national Thinking perhaps that his information as Chicago, held October 22. to the character of the place might have been somewhat exaggerated, the BEE reporter determined to find out more about it. The result of h's investigations has

only confirmed his former inquiries, and there is not the elightest question but that the house is crooked and the billiard ball below is nothing but a blind for the rooms above; in fact, it is a dago shop run on an improved method.

To one who has travelled any, particu-larly in the larger cities, the following card will suffice to show that all is not

"C. W. Jones keeps the Model billiard parlor and temperance bar. Fine classes a special y; also, furnished apartments to rent by day or night. Tenth street, Lincoln, N.b. Night clerk's room, No 6 up tairs "

These cards were circulated broadcast all over Lincoln shortly after the house was opened. When the man could find no one in he would slip a card under the door. He even went so far as to put front of the clothing stores, so that when the sult was sold the purchaser would have his attention attracted tial twenty-foot wides dewalk in f a big business, although he claimed to a street. certain woman that he would have made several hundred dollars more if the BEE had not spoken about the character of his house, and thereby frightened off a certain class of customers who were afraid off with it. When last seen they were of bathe expected.

After the BEE's article, the owner of the building, who professed entire ignorance of the business carried on, said that he would eject Jones, but the gentleman has not done so up to the present time, although nearly a month has elapsed since the information came directly to him. Jones has a five years' lease on the building, but this can be abregated whenever the basiness is found disreputable, which is certainly is begon 1 the shadow of a doubt.

For the purpose of settling the question whether it was an assignation house as stated, the BEE reporter sent two men there to ascertain beyond question what the place was. It was found that rooms could be obtained for any length of time desired. The police have not taken pains todo any thing looking towa de the suppression of the house, although they must be acqualated with it. Is is a great surprise to many persons that the owner of the has not ejected the outfit, and so long as he holds the responsible judicial position that he does, people look to him for more than they would from an ordinary private citizen. It is hoped that no further mention need be made of this disreputable concern, but that it will be promptly closed up in the interests of good government and morality. It is to deprecated that such an institution has flourished here as long as it has, for the reason that it is far m re dangerous than

a known disorderly resort. OPPOSITION TO DR. MILLER.

Saturday evening last the democrata of Lancaster county finished up their convention and put a county ticket in the field, besides selecting a xteen delegates to the state convention These delegates were instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination for the aupreme judgeship for A. J. Sawyer, esq., of this clay. The convention developed a new phase in county politics. Heretofore it is asserted that instructions have been received from Dr. Miller at Omaha as to the composition of the ticket. The opposition, headed by Vi'quain, Watkins, Sayer, Whitmore, Tippetts and others, took a stand in the convention, with the result that the Miller faction was almost completely routed The delegation to the state convention stands tairteen anti-Miller to three

John McManigal, a strong partian and shrewd politician, manipulated the Miller wires but without result. McManigal was a candidate for deligate himself and worked hard to secure it, but he could not reach. This is the first time he has not been on top during his residence here. It is glesned from the action of the convention and the sentiment expressed by these who worked against Miller, that his pretentions to besism will be contested by the democrats of this county and all other South Platte districts. It is plain that there exists a row in the democratic camp which will more than ever divide the party against itself dn Nebraska.

SHOOTING AFFRAY. Sunday afternoon there came near being a tragedy enacted over Lane's drug store on P strest. Caseles Nelson, a single man, compled a fusnished room at the place cestguated, and during the day drank heavily. Shortly after dinner he called upon Charles Inman, a saloon keeper, was she comples a room in the same building, for something to drink. Inman told Nelson that he had nothing and would not open his saloon on Sun day. The drunken men stormed abou for a while, threatening everybody, when suddenly he draws pist of from his packe and fired, the tall taking an upwar course and lodging in the ceiling. liceman Smith, being in the vicinity, rushed up stairs and found Nels in flourishing his platel and curaing vehement ly. The officer made a grab at him, and a scuffle ensued, in which Nelson was soon overp wered. He pointed his pia tel at Smith several times and pulled the trigger, but it did not go off. The mer

was landed in jail, and yesterday paid a fine of \$25 and coats. A CLEVEL CAPTURE.

Early yester ay morning near th Burlington & Missourt freight house Martin Cahili, the depot night watchers heard a noise and on appr aching freight car near by asw four men sittin, inside drinking and baving a good time

Cabill called the amistance of a special policeman, and after some trouble succeeded in arresting the men. Upon examining the car several bundles were found, which when opened exposed to view a portion of the Jefferson county exhibit at the state fair. The tags aud other marks were still on the articles which for the most part were fancy goods (f considerable value. The car, broken into and where the men were found, was loaded with beer, and several kegs had been opened by the crooks. The map were put in jail where they now await trial. Cahill deserves considerable credit, for he had a hard time with the follows and was roughly handled, but he would not let go of them.

THE PITZGERALD'S CAPTAIN. Frank Parkington, esptain of the Fitzgerald hose team, will leave for Chicago and New York to-day, combining business with pleasure. In Chicago Parkington will buy new hose couplings. pipes, etc., for next year's fireman's Shaw & Field, stating that their work on J. H. tournament. During his stay in Now the Farnam street school was being de- Paxton. York Parkington will purchase, at the sayed on account of not having the fur-instance of Hon. John Firzgerald, a complete new gymnssium outfit the boys' ball. During

Conn., and upon returning will attend the Fireman's national tournament at A HARD MAN.

A pickpocket was discovered early yesterday morning trying to work an individual near the National hotel, opposite the Burlington & Missouri depot. He was detected and surrounded, but fought Cormick's addition for school purpose. very bard to get away. Special Policeman Thompson came up and arrested the good for fifteen days. Referred. man, when he broke away and ran Thompson fired a shot at nim, when he halted. Thompson took hold of his arm and walked him toward the station. The man resisted again and in a scuffle suc ceeded in getting Thompson down. Fi nally he was brought to the jail, shere of schools at St. Paul. Referred. he lingers.

CITY JOTS. The management of the state fair desire to return their thanks for the valuable assisstance rendered by the business men of Lincoln to make the show a success. Every one tent a helping hand and opened their doors to the stranger public Mr. L. Lindsay, the popular O street caterer, laid himself out to supply the heavy Jemands made on his resources, cards in the pockets of the dummies in and judging from public opinion he was

Workmen are busy building a substan tial twenty-foot wides dewalk in front of by it. During state fair week Jones did the BEE office and Union block on C

Friday last the city marshal received a telegram from an officer at Beatrice asking him to arrest two young men who had hired a good buggy and team and ran off with it. When last seen they were they will arrive here to day, when they will be arrested. They were cow boys sutts and hats and had plenty of money Patti Rosa, the charming actress, will appear at the opera house this evening in

her new play, entitled "Mizpab," waich is well spoken of by the eastern press. The engagement is for but one night. Lawrence Barrett is booked for September 29. This is an attraction which will surely draw a large house, and Manager Fred Fanke should be commended for his efforts to secure good attractions. He

is now in correspondence with managers looking towards the appearance of Mary Anderson in this clay during her western Riggs, the Eleventh street druggist and a rack of cans stolen from in front

of his store the other night. Brown, a Tenth street saloon keeper, was brought before a justice yesterday for selling liquor on Sandays.

STATE ARRIVALS. D. J. Hamilton, W R Bowen, Omaha; Scoville, Gus States, Valparraise; J. O the high school. Mr. Hall said he did Pelt, Nebraska City; Geo. H. Powers, Wish to vote on the election of Miss Beatrice; C. Duras, Cree; M. D. Fuller, Sheldon until he had been informed why Filley; Wm. Leese, Seward; J. E. Doty, David City.

Joe Daves Wins,

sion, which were gratis to all classes, and to report her name to the board for emthe natural interest which has attended ployment. The resolution was then the greet contest, a large crowd was at ad p ed and the ballot resulted in the the fair grounds yesterday to witness the election of Miss Shellon to the position. final heat in the match trot between Phyllis and Joe Davis. A running race, in which Belle K. won, opened the afternoon's sport, and at about 3 o'clock the

In her interests found ready takers siderable discussion, the secretary was authorized to sign it for the board. result both on the course and down in have to a better record than Davis, she has not established a first place in the estimation of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public, for on this continued by the state of the local public by the local pub critical heat she was overmatched and stand over until the next meeting. lost on the finish by a length. The time was exemplary, Joe Davis flashing under the wire in 2:19 Considering that the track is a half mile, laps about four secsomething as good as 2:16 under favora-

ble circumstar cra Phyllis and Joe Davis both leave today for the Grand Island fair where they are entered in a \$1 500 race Thursday. Belle K is taken to Friendville.

Stock Yard Iten.s.

Lenergan & Burks, of American Falls, had 591 head of stock at the South Omaha yards yesterday. L. C. Baldwin, Pine Bluffs, 10t cattle; Chamberlain & D., Pine Bluffs, 250 cattle; Bliss & Bliss, 78 hogs; M. Kellner, Madison, 187 hogs; Grosshaus & B. Sutton, 64 hogs; A. D. Sears, 72 hogs; J.-P. Pruyn, Chayenne, 21 hogses. Cheyenne, 21 horses.

Clark Bros., of South Omaha, shipped 702 hogs to Chicago yesterday. There is a good demand for feeders at the Omsha stock yards and prices are above the Chicago market, which makes it quite an ob-ject for stock men to ship to Omaha, as they ave the extra freight and shrinkage and get

better prices. The emigrants are taking up the range to such an extent in southwes orn Nebraska that the cattlemen are preparing to move their

S. R. Gwinz, of Albien, Idaho, the old timer, returned from Omaha Sunday, and Monday proceeded to his home. He received a slight injury is slipping from a corral fence while in Omaha.—N. W. Live Stock Journal. Uruguay, with a population of only a half million, feeds and fattens 6,000,000 cattle and 11,000,000 sheep; the A gentine Republic, over 30,000 600 cattle and 100,00,000 sheep more sheep than there is in any other country in the world; and soon there will be morcattle, as they are increasing at the rate of

The Nave-McCord Cattle company recently sold some of their Texas beeves at \$30 per-head.

Hunt's Remedy is purely vegetable, and s made axpressly for all diseases of the

Extraordinary success everywhere.

ure cure for all kidney diseases is Hunt Ramedy. For early loss of physical power ure care to found in Hunt's Romedy Never fails.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Short Session Held and Various Matters Discussed and Acted On.

The Teaching of Music in the High School Said to be Unprefitable-A. Vacancy Filled.

The regular meeting of the board of education was held last evening, Presdent Points in the chair and all the nembers present.

Petitions and applications were received for the appointment of janitors in school buildings and were referred.

A communication was received from Shaw & Field, stating that their work on naces set, and that in order to proceed he furnaces must be placed in the build at the earliest possible moment.

A communication was received from Matthew Schneider asking that the board assist him to pay for the lors of his now, which fell into the exception at the Cast liar street school and broke its nick. Referred.

A proposition was received from H. B. Smith to sell to the board a lot in Mo for the sum of \$2,500, the offer to hold A communication was received from

Mary E. Kent asking for a position as teacher in the public schools, as she had secured the necessary certificate. He pertion was accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the superintendent REPORTS OF COMMITTEES,

Recommending the appropriation of \$40 to pay Matthew Schneider for the oes of his cow. Adopted. Recommending the purchase of 1,200 lates to be used in the first grade, in order that the pupils may have uniform

Adapted. Recommending that the bill of I Douglas for \$196 49, for work done on the Hartman school building be paid Adopted

slates, the cost of the purchase to be \$90

By Connoyer-That the secretary be nstructed to advertise for furniture needed in the new buildings Adopted.

By Liverey-That the Hascail school ouse be removed to the alte of the Jenter school, Lost. By C nnoyer -That the secretary be authorized to order such apparatus for is at the Millard.

the high school as the several departments may require, at a cost not to exceed \$800 Referred to the committee on supplies. By Livesey-That the secretary be suthorized to advertise for bids for the

sele of the Harcall school property. By Copeland-That the space between the sidewalk and building in the east side of the high school be graded and sodded

Adontad.

By Connoyer-That the terching of music in the high school be discontinued tifying him of the death of his sister. Mr Connever stated that he introduced the resolution at the request of Superin teudent James and Principal Lewis. Mr. James, who was present, stated that he considered the teaching of music in that school a waste of time. On motion of C. E. Sweet, Stella; P. McGee, Lincoln; Mr. Copeland the consideration of the F. P. Young and lady, Council Bluffs, J. R.

William Neville, Pistismouth; F. A ballot for a teacher to fill the vacancy i the name of Miss Street was not reported by the committee for appointment in the schools. Superintendent James replied that he had recommended Miss Street to Owing to the liberal terms of admis- the committee, but they had not seen fi

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. The ascretary reported that he had They got away in good form and made the double round at a good galt. Phylis had the advantage of the pole on the start and was rather the favorite, although all speculation in her interests found, and after considerable discussion, the reservance was submitted to the board, and after considerable discussion, the reservance was submitted to the pole of the favorite, although all speculation and regard of the favorite.

> The question of a settlement with Contractor Brannen for the work done

At Last We Have Found Them, On Saturday last an old lady and her daughter (he latter about 18 years old onds and was very hard yes erdsy, the accosted an elderly gen lemsn in front or speed of the winner was equivalent to the D me Museum, saying, "At last wa they give away watches and diamonda in tea and coffee. This store is at 1403 Douglas street. You will rec goize the place when you get there by the show windows having a lot of bright-colored cans in them, and a sign over the door Empire Mills Tea Company." The old man called at the above named atore and invest \$5 for six cans of tea, and upon opening them one of the cans was found to contain a lady's beautiful gold hunting case watch.

> Examining Suspended Officers, A meeting of the police committee of the city council was held yesterday afternoon for the hearing of evidence in the case of the officers recently suspended from the force by Marshal Cummings. The committee is composed of Councilmen Lee, Leeder and Thrane, and the auspended officers who appeared before them were Peter Weiland, Fred Fuller and George Lawrey. The charges pro-ferred by the marshal were drunkeoness and dereliction of cuty. The men appeared before the committee in perso and stated their side of the case and Marshal Cummings and Captain Sullivan were on hand to push the prosecution. With nesses were introduced by both sides, and the evidence given was of a conflicting nature. All the aldermen questioned the witnesses closely, as did also the marshal and the suspended officers. Tocase of Officer Lowry was more hetly discussed than any of the others, the iff z on a me points in the investiga ion and indulging in quite emphatic and expressive language. The question area a regard to how much a man can be nuder the influence of liquor and ye not be called drank. Here, again, opinto a differed, and the question remained

sithout sentisfactory answers At the

emolusion of the examination of winesses the committee acjourned. They will make their report to the council this evening.

PERSONAL.

O L Baum, of Lincoln, is at the Paxton. E E Peters, of Lincoln, is at the Arcade. H W Yates leaves for the east vesterday. Oscar G Small, of Wahoo, is at the Arcade D. A. Holmes, Norfolk, is a Paxton guest F H Goodridge, of St. Louis, is at the Mil

A. Clark, of Valley, is stopping at the Millard. D. D. Johnson, Weeping Water, is at the

Dr. Ben D. Rupp, of Wahoo, is at th Millard. J. H. Clark, of Dorchester, Neb., is at the

H B. Young, of Valentine, is stopping at the Paxton.

L O. Jones, of Nebraska City, is a guest at the Paxton. C W Hamilton and wife left for the east

estarday. FH Koesters returned yesterday from Colorado.

Judge J C Crawford, of West Point, is he Paxton. A L Beach and J S Lothrop, of Sloux City are at the Paxton.

Mrs Wead, of Plattemouth, came up to Omaha this morning. Robert Marsh, traveling agent C & N W. came in from the west.

are guests at the Paxton. J B Bailey and wife, of Yankton Agency D. T., are at the Millard.

H. Mails and wife, of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Capt C D Rustin has returned from h trip to Washington territory. Edward Lambofer and wife, of Schuyler are registered at the Paxton.

C. E. Brady, W. F. Critchfield and Harris, Fullerton, are at the Paxton. Dr. Gerth, state veterinarian, of Lincoln s in the city, stopping at the Paxton. H T Leavitt, ex-county clerk, left Sunday

evening for a visit to friends in Maine.

Louis Schroder, of the firm of McShane & Schroder, left yesterday for New York, G. W. Floyd, manager for Nat C. Goodwin, is in the city, stopping at the Millard. C E Perkins, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, was in the city yester-

C B Holmer, of the New York Hotel Gazette staff, with headquarters at Kansas City,

Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska City, arrived in Omeha last evening, and is stopping at the Paxton.

D B Barkalow and family returned yes terday from the western mountains, wher they have spent the summer. James Blythe and J A Fuller, of St. Louis

high officials in the Pacific express company

are in the city stopping at the Millard. Frank Meyer left Saturday for his home, Reading, Pa, having received a telegram no

J T Clarkson, Union Pacific land agent, at Sidney, Nab., is in the city on his way to New York to meet his daughter, who is returning from Europa.

resolution was postponed until the next regular meeting.

By Long—That the board proceed to the Carfield.

Porter, Haigler, Geo. H. Godfrey, Fremonty the subject, except to remark that to any address.

Ezra Wonder and wife, Blue Springs, are at prosper none but the finest of sheep should be raised. Cosrse wool will

At the Metropolitan are A J Johns and daughter, Blair; E E Brown, Hastings; C H Metevey, Fremont; J D Evans, Sutton; O S Brooks, Bancroft; N J Sayler and family, Hastings; Thes Leighton, Plattemouth; Sidney Downs, Neola; B F Lawnson, Davenport; D H Roblin, Chicago; Milton Spencer, Portland, Or; A L Hawkins, St Louis; Charles Laverly, Detroit,

Charles V. Whitesell of the BEE commercial department, celebrates to-day the thirty first anniversary of his advent into this vale of woe. M. Whitesell's geniality, profound drawn up a contract to be signed by the courtesy on all occasions and eternal good board wi h Mr. Buckley for the building fellowship have won him, even in a few weeks

> The best way to procure a suitable birthday present is to purchase your tea and coffe at the Empire Mills tea store,

> > A High-Priced Team.

The following transaction, which cocorred in a New York fashionable restaurant, illustrates what a copious use of the advertising columns of legitimate newspapers can bring to a business man have found that new tea store, where Both of the parties to the sale have made ment in a dargeon. The wildest case their money by fully announcing to the public through the press the husiness they were engaged in-Mr. Hill having amassed his wealth as a theatrical mana, er and clothing dealer, and Mr. Siddall's as the maker of "Frank Siddall's Soap: J. H. Hill sold his fast pacing team,

informed the salesman that he wished to Westmont and Lorraine, to Frank Siddalls for \$50,000. Mr. Siddalls has long wanted to buy the team, but Hill has persistently refused to sell. The two gentlemen met and Siddalls said to Hill in a b ntering manner: "Are you ready to make a price on those reindeers of yours ?

"Not to-day," was the quiet response. "I dare you to name a figure," said Mr. S dialis. "Well, replied Mr. Hill, "I'll name

you a price, but I expect to see you fall dead when I nominate. It is \$50,000." Mr. Siddalls at once drew from the steeds are mine."

-The board of managers of the fair associaion held a meeting last night in Secretary Wheeler's office. A large number of bills were passed upon, after which the meeting was adjourned to some other night of this

When Baby was sick, we rave her Casteria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she olung to Q storia, When she had Children, she gave then. Castonic WOOL WILL BECOME KING.

A Great Boom Begun in the Sheep and Wool Business.

Only the Finest Breeds of Sheep Will Pay-Eastern Manufacturers Will Compete With European

Producers,

The price of wool has materially changed for the better in the past forty lays. A large proportion of the clip for the state was sold in the months of July and August at fifteen cents or there-abouts. Those holding later got better prices. Eighteen cents has been had, and possibly twenty might now be obtained. This selvance in price has encouraged the flock-owners to take a new lesse of life for their business. Every well-to-do sheep man is satisfied with twenty cents for his wool, and the thoughtful ones care not about its going righer. Said a gentleman to a Tribune-Republican reporter yesterday, who has 10,000 sheep: "With wool at twenty cents, I know of no farm or stock in dustry that will pay as well."

THE ADVANCE EXPLAINED. Mr. F. D. Wight, president of the State Wool-Growers' association, was met one day the present week by a representative of the Tribune Republican, and

60,000, and are yearly increasing. Mr. Wight said: The wool clip of 1885 is now in the hands of a wealthy syndicate of mensome of whom are the manufacturersand all of whom will hold it at a steady price, at what it is worth. Good worl will be in greater demand in the future than it has been in the past, and the

state, and one who has made the bust-ness a success. His flocks now number

reasons for this are these: AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS.

The manuf cturers of America have prepared themselves to compete with the manufacturers of Europe, and I see no reason why they cannot compete in the are a ld. "During the past decade, and prior to

two years ago," continued the gentleman, here was no good machinery in the eastern manufactories for making fine fabrics of wool. England and Germany were furnishing the cloths for America. This was because our factories were not repared to make first class goods. Much of the machinery prior to this year had been ruuning these twenty years and had not been improved to keep up with the sge. Now a change has come.

IMPROVED FACILITIES. Throughout all New England and the their rattle-trap looms, and in their stead have placed the newest and most modern devices, and will from this forward send forth clothe, that for texture and finish will not be excelled in the world. I shall expect in another spring to see our merchant tatlors' shelves filled with there new goods of new patterns made by

flockmaster, and wool, instead of cotton, may yet be king. always have to compete with the fleeces off the ill bred brutes of South Africa and Australia. The standard weight of the flacces should be above eight pounds. A sheep that clips less than six pounds is not worth the raising. Colorado and New Mexico should excel all other portions of the west in their wool product. They have the climate and the grasses to do it. All that is wanting will be the sheep of the proper blood and the untiring care of the flock master.'

TORTURE AT SING SING.

"Little Invention" Which the Cruel Keeper Exhibited to Visitors. Exchange.

At this moment the attention of every

body was attracted by the keeper, who was actually smiling. It was the first time his features had relaxed during the day, and the crowd gathered around him.
"I am going to show you a little invention of my own," he said pleasantly, which has been adopted all over the country. I suppose you know that the SEE THAT YOU CAN GET THE criminals often get ugly. The place that harbors more than fifteen bundred of New York's worst scum must necessarily have a number of hard characters to deal with. Men here get rebellious, ill-tempered, and unmanageable pretty often. In former years they used the lash, the paddle, the douche, and often calmed men by putting them in the black-rooms. The fiercest spirits are quelled by imprisonwe ever had turned to a lamb after twenty. five days' imprisonment, without a gleam celts, or anything else, and the men are so thoroughly scared by what I call my 'weighing machine' that they no longer fight and rabel." He then showed it to us. If a convict becomes desperate at ill-treatment, overwork, or a realization of the awful duration of a twenty years' sentence, he is dragged into the keeper's room and a pair of iron handculfs are screwed tightly about the wrists. Then the chain which connects the two handcuffs is drawn up until he is almost lifted off the floor. Here he hangs sgainst the wall until his spirit is subdued.

from the wrists of the poor wratches who had hung there. "it's a datey," said the keeper, radibreast pocket of his coat a check b ok, antly; "the tougheat man in the whole O. W. HAMILTON, Pres't, and stepping quickly to the deak, filled jull has never been able to stand it more out a check for \$50,000 and passed it than three quarters of a minute. It over to Hill wiln the remark: "The cures theu mattern, blindness, and all the other tils that criminals are heir to.'

wall was smeared with the s ains of blood

"It must be tortore." "Well, rather. It stops the circulation of the blood, you know."

And he still smiled as he stood with his hand on the pulley, while the crowo wandered away. It's a great thing to

Ger, Grant's Interrupted Breakfast, The Nastville American relates the following incident: "It was at the home of the late Mr. W. H. Cherry, at Savannah, Tenu., that Gen. Grant made his headquarters just before the battle of Shiloh. Gen. Grant was sitting at the branktast table of Mr. Cherry when the first cannon of that eventful contest wafired. The general was a little late it. leaving his apar ment that morning, and presented his apologies therefor to Mrs Cherry, remarking that he had not re 4 11 N. 16th Street, - - OMARA NEBRASE.

tired as early as usual the night before, and consequently had a headache. Though a battle was known to be imminent, neither the general nor his staff expected it that day, and they sat down calmly to a breakfast which was destined never to be completed. Mrs. Cherry, a lady of great r finement and culture, was extending the courtestes of her home in a manuer which, by its uniformity, seemed to have won upon the respect of the forman chieftalo, He occupied a seat immediately to her right, ties his stratagem. A day or two ago he Cherry poured out a cup of coffee, which the general received and placed in front whole party. of him with a 'Thank you, madam.' was in the act of raising it to his lips when the boom of a cannon was heard in the distance. The cup was for a moment poised in the air, while the general, half turning his head and exclaiming 'What's that?' seemed to be listening in tently. The words was hardly uttered before the ominous sound was repeated. The general strang to his feet. 'Gentle men, the ball has opened. We must b going,' he exclaimed. And in five min-utes he, his staff and orderlies were

I II ES!! PILES!! A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cared the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothative of the Tribune Republican, and that gentleman explained the reasons of his late advance in wool, and gave quite plausible reasons, as he understood it, why the advance had come to stay. Mr Wight is the heaviest sheep—owner in the state, and one who has made the businesse a species. His flocks now number.

aboard the small steamer anchored at the

foot of the hill, and ateaming up the

Tennessee.

Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as by magic. Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs the lotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving Saltskin clear and beautiful. Also cures itch, id, Rhume, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and batnate Ulcers. Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt o

cents.
Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Secht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman,

What Farmers Can Do, They can organize a farmers' alliancelin ach precinct of every state. They can put votes and honest, patriotic purpose

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