A More Efficient Force Required to Protect Valuable Property.

PAID DEPARTMENT MOOTED.

A Glance at the Fire Warden's Records-Habeas Corpus Case-The University Regents' Meeting -A Bold Burglar,

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

The BEE has a quick pointer to the effect that at the next meeting of the city council an ordinance will be adopted creating a paid fire department. It is time that something of the kind was done. Lincoln now has a population of nearly 25,000, and the citizens have millions of dollars invested in business and residence buildings, and stocks of goods. The only means of fighting fire at present is the mongrel institution consisting of two paid men and the volunteer companies. The fact that no really destructive fires have occurred for a long time does not detract from the face of the proposition that a change is needed. The volunteers have done good service in the past, and it is gratifying to know that the ordinance will not contemplate their disbandment. The object sought for is a force that will work bacmoniously and be under the direction and control of the city authorities. It is the sad truth that harmony is one of the missing elements just now. Warden Nowlary re-ports that the volunteers are very dila-tory, and the latter retaliate by saying that the warden gets his apparatus out too quick, and does not give them a chance to respond to the alarm. To get at the true inwardness of the affair the BEE man yesterday inspected the reco ds in the warden's office. They show that the two volunteer hose companies, the Fitzgeralds and Merchants, number about 100 men. In addi tion the city employs Newbury as fire warden at a yearly salary of \$100, and George Weitzel as driver at \$500. The only apparatus used is the two horse only apparatus used is the two horse hose cart. Newbury went into office in August last. Since then there have been live fires. The times, locations and attendance of firemen, is given below:

September 16.—Newton's house, Tenth and H streets. Warden and driver present with cart. Two streams laid. One member of the Fitzgeralds and two of the Merchants' were on hand, but too late for service.

for service.

October 3.—Joe Hoagland's house, F and Nineteenth, Warden and driver and three volunteers present, 1,200 feet of hose

October 7.—Frame house on Rose street between Seventh and Eighth. Warden, driver and two volunteers responded.

December 8—O'Shea's house, R and
Thirteenth streets, warden and driver

Thirteenth streets, warden and driver present; no volunteers.

December 15—Noble's house, Fourteenth and G streets. Warden, driver, and one member of the Merchants on hand. Three members of the Fitzgeralds and two Merchants responded later.

People acquainted with the work of

fighting fire will readily see that an average of five men is not sufficient to handle the apparatus promptly and effectually. The new ordinance will provide for two pipe and two line men at a yearly salary of \$600 each, making a total of six paid men at an annual cost to the city of \$3,900. This force, with such assistance as can be rendered by the volunteers, will, it is thought, make an effective de-

The case of Gorham vs. Lanham is still on in the district court. The action is one of those peculiar ones in which there is no real fight between the plaintiff and defendant. In the spring of 18-5, Lambam contracted to build the Windsor hotel at a cost of \$ 1,700, Theodore Barnes, the owner of the property, agree-ing to advance him money from time to time to pay his workmen. For some rea son Barnes neglected to put up, and Gorham who had leased the botel, and wanted to get into it, loaned Lanham \$17. 000, taking the latter's note secured by his mechanic's lien. The suit is now brought Barnes to pay up. Barnes' defense is that there are vital defects in the structure

and that Lanham has no equitable claim aga nst it. A HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

A bright ittle girl of 7 years, was brought before Judge Parker yesterday on habeas corpus proceedings. The claim is made that in 1877 the wife of Frank Drewry, a farmer living in western lows, died leaving the child in question. A sister of the deceased, living near Lin-coln, took the girl and kept her some two years, but becoming sick and unable to care for her sent her back to her father. Later at the aunt's request the little one was sent to her again on a visit, since which the father says he has been unable to get possession of her. The child wants to remain with her aunt, but as the case stands the judge will probably, much against his wish, be compelled to turn her over to the care of her father.

In the same court yesterday Frank Dellone, of Omahr, recovered a judgment of \$100 on a promissory note against Au-

A COAL COLLECTION.

Sheriff Melick yesterday received a tele
gram from Mr. Atkinson, of Waverly. asking him to arrest a man named John-son going west on the B. & M. train. The charge was jumping a bill of \$18. The sheriff had no papers or legal grounds for Johnson's detention, but succeeded in getting him to hand out \$5 on account. THE REGENTS' MEETING.

When the board of regents met yester-day Messrs. Holmes and Hiatt put in an appearance and took part in the proceedings. Prof. Nicholson submitted a re port in relation to his purchase of appa port in relation to his purchase of apparatus for the chemical laboratory during his trip to Europe. About \$10,000 have been expended for the purpose of fixing up the separtment, and all the apparatus will be of the latest design. Prof. Nicholson thinks it will be one of the best equipped in the country. In his report Prof. Bessey, dean of the agricultural society, recommended the addition of a course in veterinary science. In the course in veterinary science. In the botanical department Bessey's idea is to make the ent re campus a garden, and to this end has had many varieties of trees, shrubs, etc., planted and properly labelled. During the term bulletins have been issued showing the results of experi ments that have been made on the col-lege farm, and as noted previous-ly in the BEE, a series of ex-periment is now [being conducted on the farm by Dr. Gerth and Prof. Bessey, by which they hope to prove the efficacy of inoculation in preventing hog cholera. Superintendent Wing of the coilege, reports the following blooded stock on land: Shorthorns 14, Galloways 7, Herelords 5, Holsteins 5, Jerseys 3, Ayrshires 1, Devon 1; grade 2. In addition there are 7 horses, 4 mules and 30 hogs. There have been reject on the form 2.871 have been raised on the farm 2,871 bushels of shelled corn and fliteen acres add tional were cut for fodder, 1,720 bushels of oats, 450 bushels of mangels, sufficient potatoes and vegetable for the bushels of beans and tame and wild hay for the use of the cattle and horses. Improvements on the farm have been made as follows: The dormitory building has been painted inside and out and the wood work about the building has been placed in good repair. A corn crib and train clevator have been built, the yards had exercise pens have been out rely enovated and the barn remodeled. There are forty-five acres sown in tame

LINCOLN'S FIRE FIGHTERS. grasses, about six acres are planted with

The resignation of Prof. George E. Howard, as librarian of the university, was accepted. His duties as secretary of the State Historical society and also of the Nebraska Teachers' Reading circle took up all the spare time he had outside of his professional work. Hence his desire to be relieved of the care of the

At their meeting this afternoon the re-gents elected Gov. Furnas honorary seeretary on forestry and kindred topics, thus making him virtually a member of the faculty. A committee was also appointed to confer with the managers of the state fair as to the advisability of starting a school of veterinary surgery

at the university.
A note Burgian. Yesterday afternoon people living on Fourteenth street, between N and O, sur-prised Warren Miller in the act of bur-glarizing a tenant house from which the family were absent. After a tussle Miller was captured and held until Captum Post and Officer Fowler arrived and took him into custody. He was at once recognized as a local tough who had served three terms in the county fall, during one of which he distinguished bimself by gouging an eye out of a fellow pr soner with a broomstick. A full set of burglar's tools were found in his pockets and sufficient evidence of another nature secured to insure his conviction.

Judge Parker turned his court room into a matr monial bureau for a few minnotes Tuesday afternoon, and married Nettle Munson and Christ McGiff, accord-ing to the latest and most approved edition of the Marquis of Hymen rules. W. L. May, better known as "Lew" May, of Fremont, is in town transacting some private business at the state capitol

Lew is sound as a dollar, physically, but exhibits great hesitation about sitting down since his attempt to squat on a sec tion of Omaha pavement one day last Volume 17 of the Supreme Court Roports is ready for distribution.

J. E. White of Grand Island was in

tarial commission.

Thomas Glennon, the Waverly wife beater, was sent to the county jail yestertarial commission. day for sixty days.
The Whitebreast Coal company has

oln yestesday looking after his no-

given notice of a change in its articles of incorporation, under which it will be em-powered to raise the capital stock to

A very agreeable musicale was given at the university last night by Miss Min-nie Cochran and her pupils, assisted by some musical friends. At the close of the entertainment a reception was held The notice of increase in the capital took of the Omaha Gas company, from 300,000 to \$500,000, was drawn "Octo-

\$300,000 to \$500,000, was drawn 'October 29th, 1884,' and filed December 15th, 1885. Something must be wrong with the mails between Omaha and Lincoln. mails between Omaha and Lincoln.

The mysterious bell ringing, which has been troubling Clerk Higby at the Winsor for several nights past, has been traced to crossed wires, and the guest welcomer is happy.

Commissioner Scott is advertising for proposals for furnishing the various state institutions with supplies during the quarter ending March 31, 1886. Estimates can

ter ending March 31, 1886. Estimates can be had from Mr. Scott and bids will be

received until December 31.

President Austin, of the fire department, has called a meeting at the engine house for Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at which it is expected Warden Newbury will be hauled over the rack for calling attention to the fact that the volunteer

firemen are not responding to alarms as promptly as they should.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, who fell from a second story window Tuesday afternoon, was reported to be resting comfortably yesterday, and strong hopes of its recovery are entertained. On Tuesday evening, the 16th, there was a large and enthusiastic meeting of farmers at Crounse's school house near Malcolm, Lancaster county, under the auspices of the Farmers' alliance. The house was crowded. Farmers drove as far as nine miles to attend this meeting. Mr. Burrows, of Gage county, addressed the meeting on subjects connected with the interests of the farmers and was fol-lowed by Messrs, I. N. Leonard and Charles Griffith, of this county. The meeting will result in a closer organiza-

The guardians of the city's peace will dance dull care away at Temple hall on the night of January 6. Marshal Beach is notifying the drivers of licensed vehicles to step into the cap-tain's office and get their permits re-

tion of the farmers of that vicinity.

Yesterday afternoon Officer Fowler was called to 1621 O street, where he found an intoxicated man running things to suit himself. The chap was from the country, and having sold a load of hogs, was painting O street a lur.d vermillion. Seven plain drunks occupied the time and attention of the police court yester-

An aggravated case of wrong doing was made public last night by the arrest of W. Funderterg, a farmer living near Lincoln. Fund rberg, who is married and 45 years old, is accused of seducing his anopted daughter, Minnie Landauer, a girl of 13. The intimacy began about our months ago, and two weeks ago Funderberg shipped the girl to Syracuse in hopes of getting rid of her. She told her tale to the authorities yesterday, and Funderberg was landed in jail last night.

Leroy Eutaw, a young farmer living seven miles northwest of Lincoln, was at work shelling corn yesterday afternoon when the fly wheel of the machine broke. One fragment struck him on the head, fracturing his skull and breaking the jaw bones. His injuries are considered fatal. injuries are cons dered fatal. STATE ARRIVALS.

Frank Strauss, Hastings, Chas. Bu-schow, Red Cloud; J. M. Hintt, Alma, Morr's Sloman and wife, Omaba, E. P. Holmes, Price; Geo. H. Savage, Omaba, F. B. Graddy, Omaba; C. N. Kettler, Omaha; Ezra Brown, Harvard; R. H. Miller, Nebraska City; E. McIntyre, Seward; J. Stevenson, Brownville; C. J. Phelps, Schuyler; E. P. Savage, Omaha.

Brevities.

The case of Weindrich vs. the Nebraska & lowa Insurance company, to recover the amount claimed for advertising in the Post, was on trial yesterday in the county

The clearings yesterday were \$558,999.06.

THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY is war rainted not to contain a single par ticle of mercury or any injurious substance, but is PURELY VEGETABLE.

stance, but is purely vegetable.

If whe cure all diseases capsed by demanded by the liver, kid
Nevs and stomach.

If your liver is out of order, then your whole system is deringed. The blood is impure, the breath offensive, you have headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous. To provent a more serious condition, take at once Simmons

LIVER REGULATOR. If you lead a sedentary life, or suffer with Kidney Appendix, avoid stimulats and take Simmons Liver Regulator. Sure to relieve.

If you have caten anything hard of di-

If you have eaten anything hard of di-gestion, or feel heavy after meals or sleepless at night, take a dose and you will feel relieved and sleep pleasantly. If you are a miserable sufferer with Constitution, Dyspersia and Billious-Ness, seek relief at once in Simmons Liver Regulator. If does not require continual dosing, and costs but a trifle. It will cure you.

If you wake up in the morning with a bitter, bad taste in your moutia, TAKE Simmons Liver Regulator. It corrects the Hillous Stomach, Sweetens the Breath, and Cleanses the Furred Tongue. Cuttables often need some safe Cathartic and Tonke to avert approaching sickness. Simmons Liver Regulator will relieve Colic, Headache, Sick Stomack, Indigestion, Dysendery, and the compisints incident to childhood.

SAN FRANCISCO'S SENSATION.

Discovery and Arrest of a Gang of Socialistle Conspirators.

DYNAMITE ANTI-COOLIE LEAGUE

A Plot to Assassinate Prominent People by Wholesale Uncarthed-Sand Lots Orators and Dynamite Devits.

An Extraordinary Scheme.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16,-An extraordin ary plot for wholesale assassination of prom inent citizens in this city was laid bare by the police last night. The headquarters of an organization called the "Socialistic Revolutionary association," were discovered at 1000 Montgomery avenue and from memorandas discovered there it was found to be the intention of the plotters to murder about twenty men, including W. T. Coleman, Congressman Morrow, General W. H. L. Barnes, Major Bartlett, Leland Stanford, Judge Lorenzo, Charles Crocker, Governor Stoneman and certain police officials. These names were placed on the "proscriptive" list and placed in the hands of the executive committee to carry out the orders of the association. The police arrested four men in the rooms, namely, Julius C. Roosher, Henry Weisman, Charles Mittlestadt and Oscar Eggers. In the rooms were discovered a complete laboratory for manufacturing infernal machines. The men were taken to the eity prison, where the prisoners deciared it was their purpose to kill prominent citizens, and then raze Chinatown. The prisoners belong to the German branch of the anti-Coolio

long to the German branch of the anti-Coolie league.

The leader of the band of dynamiters arrested last night is Henry Weisman, a Bavarian by birth and a theatrical chemist by profession. He was induced to join Coroner O'Donnell's anti-Coolie league and finally became president of the German anti-Coolie league. "My intention," he said, "was merely to aid in enforcing what O'Donnell told us was the law against the Chinese. He told us was the law against the Chinese. He was told that the sate constitution prohibited the Chinese from fiving within the limits of any incorporated town or city in the state. He showed me the law and I read it for myself. He never told me that the supreme court had declared that the law was unconstitutional and I believed that was the law, although I have since been told that it was not. Well, we had a meeting on the sand lot Thanksgiving day, and resolved that we would call on the nuncipal authorities to enforce the law or resign office. O Donnell told us we had a right to do this and he always boasted that he was the told as was the law against the Chinese. do this and he always boasted that he was the second highest officer in this city. I sus-pected he knew and I believed the municipal pected he knew and I believed the municipal authorities would be compelled to order them to leave the city. The only thing that to leave the city. The only thing that troubled me was that O'Donnell was always stating that the Chinese were supplied with superior arms, that they had armories in Chinatown and were drilling every night with Winchester ritles supplied to them by Col. Bee, the Chinese consul. Most of the people are workingmen, and had no arms. I was afraid that when the Chinese were ordered to go they would rosist and attack our people, and I resolved to experiment and see if I could not invent a superior weapon. I commenced my experiments about twelve days ago and bought some dynamite. My idea was to make a weamite. My idea was to make a wea-pon that could be thrown like a hand grenade. We experimented at different times under the rocks near the Cliff house, but the results were not satisfactory.
O'Donnell knew we were experimenting."
Roosher, who is also known as Kowalski, Roosher, who is also known as Kowalski, is a Russian Jew, and was driven from that country owing to the persecution of his people by the Russian government. He came to New York and was appointed an agent by the Jewish Relief society, and visited Oregon and Washington territory to take upland for his people. He was to receive 8600 for every family for whom he procured a government settlement. He claims he did not receive payment, as the funds of the society were exhausted. He identified himself with the anti-Coolie league on coming to this city. The house in which the dyninsen will the shift-Coole league on com-ing to this city. The house in which the dy-namite was found was occupied by him. Charles Mittelstadt is president of the Third Ward anti-Coolie club. Oscar Eggers is a peddler by occupation, and a native of Germany. He speaks very little English. The prisoners have been charged with mis-demeanorfor unlawfullystoring giant powder. The severest penalty is six months' imprisif and \$1,000 nne

AN HISTORICAL SPOT.

A Nebraska Man Visits the Home of Parson Brownlow. A representative of the Ber met in the

Paxton rotunda yesterday W. V. Allen, of Madison, Neb., a prominent attorney of that place. Mr. Allen has just returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where he visited the home of Parson Brownlow, the famous preacher, who with Andrew Johnson fought against the secession of Tennessee from the Union in war days, and who figured so prominently in the struggle between the Yankees and the rebs, whice centered at

one time in that state.
"I found Mrs. Brownlow still living in the old bease," said Mr. Allen, "a lady, 67 years of age, remarkably shrewd, well preserved, and in the full possession of her faculties. The house itself is an old weatherbeen structure at the perfect type of an old plantation house, and stands in the very heart of Knoxviile. It is a frame house two stories in height, with brick channeys on the outside, having an "L" attached to it with another outside chimney. Parson Brown-low was the first Methodist preacher in Knoxville, and the old building was used as the parsonage. Standing a few feet away in the yard is the small building formerly used for a study by the parsons now empty and unoccupied, save for the books and papers of the dead divine which lay scattered about just as he lefs them. Mrs. Brownlow every few day, goes to this building, cleans it and put, it in order, and will allow no one to at tend to it but herself.

"Mrs. Brownlow has only one child living with her, her youngest daughter, a walow lady. Her other children are scattered ail over the country. The eldest daughter, famous as the girl who drove off the rebels, who were trying to tear down the union flag from her father's house, at the revolver's point, is now in Denver where she is married. Yes, the old lady takes a great interest in politics and is the rankest kind of a republican, you may depend upon it.'

THAT HORRIBLE DISASTER.

How It Could Have Been Prevented

-An Omaha Man's Invention. . The appalling railroad accident in Georgia Tuesday in which eleven persons lost their lives on account of escaping steam from a colliding locomotive, again demonstrates the crying need for the adoption by the railroad of an appliance which will render such accidents impossible. None of the victims of this last railroad horror died from injuries received in the collision, but it was the escape of the scalding steam which caused all the loss of life. This could have been prevented if proper procaution had been taken and safety steam plugs attached to the locomotives. This safety plug was invented by John Make-don, of this city, some time ago. Its construction is very simple, and it can be attached and litted to any cock and valve in use on locomotive boilers. It can also be used on stationary boilers and the patentee will guarantee that in case of collision every cock and valve can be destroyed and his attachment will prevent the escape of steam unless the boiler is actually perforated. The attachment will do its work. Several weeks ago Martino-vich & Co. bought a half interest in the pattern. Soon after Mr. Makedon was sent east to make arrangement for the manufacture of the article, and ten days afterwards a prominent railroad man offered five times the amount that Martino-vich & Co. had paid.

LOYAL LEGION.

Instituting the Nebraska Command ery-A Grand Banquet.

About two months ago, a meeting was held by the members of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, resident in the city and state, to make arrangements for the formation of a Nebraska commandery of the order.

The time for the institution of the comnandery has arrived, and to-doy the formal ceremony will take place. An elegant banquet is to be held at the Paxton hotel, at which it is expected that about eighty comrades will be present. In all probability the affair will be the most laborate of the kind ever held in Nebraska. Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, the commander-in-chief of the Legion, has been invited to preside on the occasion;

it is probable that he will be here, though by no means certain. In the event of his inability to attend, Gen. Ducat, of Chicago, will probably represent him. On the list of those who are to respond to toasts are Senator Manderson, Congressman Dorsey, Hon. Church Howe, Auburn; Gen. Farchild, of Wisconsin; Gen. Marshall, of Minnesota; Gen. Howard, Gen. Dandy, Gen. Carlin and others. The invitations are very tasty and elegant, and were issued by a committee consist-ing of Col. Frederick, Lieut. Dudley, Gen. Breck, Capt. Squires, Dr. Ludington and Surgeon Brown. Mr. Savage, the com-mander of the district, is absent, having

been called to Boston quite suddenly, and his duties will fall to Vice Commander The membership of the legion is re-stricted to the officers or honorable ex-officers of the United States army. It is a large and at the same time select organi-zation and holds a proud rank among the social organizations of the country.

RAILROAD NOTES. The Discharged Freight House Crew

Reinstated-Notes. Mr. Ousel, the local Union Pacific agent, was approached yesterday relative to the complained of discharge of

old freight house employes. "I did discharge a gang of seven men -that is the foreman did and I approved the order. The reason for this step was stated exactly in the BEE last evening; work is falling off and we do not require as many as we have. I was unaware, however, that the crew dismissed comprised any old employes, but investigation has revealed that such is the case The gang numbered seven men, two of whom had served four years and two and a half years respectively and the others for terms averaging eighteen months. This morning I reinstated them and three went to work at once to be fol-lowed by the remainder within a day or two. Yet, I must dismiss some in the I will make my selections among those of

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Messrs. Hair, Ruggle and Underwood who were here yesterday spent a pleas ant social evening at the Paxton last nigh with a number of local railroad men. W. R. Mackensie, the stationery agent of the Union Pacific, has gone on a trip George H. McElyain, traveling agent

for the Union Pacific in Illinois, is in the J. T. Clark, general freight agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, will arrive this morning.
J. K. Choate, superintendent of the Denver & South Park, went west Tuesday

Mr. James Burness, private secretary for General Traffic Manager Kimball, has so far recovered from his recent attack of typhoid fever to make brief visits down

The Union Pacific has issued new time cards for its Idaho and Wyoming divisions. No important changes are made.

W. F. Griffitts has returned from a trip

On Friday next the train of the third California excursion given this season by the Union Pacific leaves here.

Crystal Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. H. Butler celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedded life at their residence, 1415 California street Tuesday evening A large number of friends were present. The gifts, which were mostly of glassware, were various and costly. Among them a handsome lamp by Miss Lottie M. King, oval looking glass. Thomas H. Jones; large glass dish, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Danean; large fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Stephenson; fine dessert set, James Thomas; fruit set, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Walker; celery dishes, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thomas; pickle stand, D. S. Clenlens; wine set, Annie Childs: beautiful wax flower case, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, and other valuable presents by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jackson, Miss Emma Clinton, Mr. J. M. Cravens, Mrs. George D.ckenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Mrs. George W. Kellogg, Mr. P. I. William Simpson, Mrs. George W. Kellogg, Mr. P. J. Williams, Mass Susie E. Nickens, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vinagar, Mrs. William Vinagar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ashe, E. R. Overall, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley, Mrs. J. Newman, Mrs. A. Hardin, Mrs. D. C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. G. M. Crump, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs Wylie and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Louise Oglesoy, Mrs. H. R. Hell, Miss R. Sumolt, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. William Mortimer, Mr. David R. Jones and others, Refreshments were in abundand others. Refreshments were in abundance. Rev. P. A. Hubbard was present with a good word for all.

Cody and Salsbury. Buffalo Bill and Nate Salsbury were closeted together all yesterday afternoon in private apartments at the Millard hotel. They positively denied admission to all visitors and the flying trips of the bell boy from the room to the place where refreshments are kept, alone indicated that the two distinguished gentlemen were in council. The purpose of the meeting is to reach some definite agreement for next season's management of the "Wild West" show, or which Mr. Salsbury is concerned, as well as Mr. Cody. The chief topic of discussion is the show's

projected tour of Europe next season. Personal Paragraphs. John D. Neligh, of West Point, is in the ty yesterday.

Hon, Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), is at he Millard. John Donnelly arrived from Chicago esterday. O. F. Davis and wife returned from the east this morning.

J. H. Michey and wife, of Osceola, are guests at the Millard. Henry C. Smith, of Falls City, registered at the Millard last evening.

George W. Burns and wife, of Nebraska

City, are guests at the Paxton. Nate Salsbury, Miss Nellie McHenry and others of the "Troubadours," are at the Millard.

T. A. Anderson, Mead; C. F. Baylie, Neligh; A. L. Spearman, Springfield; D. Anderson, Columbus; Eli Towley, North Platte, are at the Cantield.

Imitation is said to be the sincerest kind of flattery. If this be so, what a number of flatterers St. Jacobs Od must have? They are constantly trying to imitate it. but always fail. It alone conquers pain.

ERICSSON.

The Man Who Built the Monitor A Great Inventor and Scientific Hermit.

Hale and Hearty at the Advanced Age of 80, and Sitll Hard at Work.

The publication in the December Cen-

tury of a paper by Capt. Ericson on the Monitor and its method of construction, recalls to mind that the public hears very little these days of the great inventor, John Eriesson. He is a scientific hermit who cares little for the world, and whose world appears to have forgotten him. At St. John's park in this city is a small, brick house facing the southwestern and of the square. It is only distinguished from its neighbors by reason of an almost excessive neatness and the mathematical precision with which the shades in the various windows are adjusted. A visitor in the neighborhood at 10 o'clock at night would see the door of this, little house open suddenly and a man, apparently of 50, with a stout figure and a ruddy face, trip lightly down the steps and, reaching Hudson street, walk rapidty northward. This man is Capt. John Eriesson, the inventor of the screw propeller, the Monitor, the solar engine and a host of other famous contri-vances. Though he looks but 50, he is in reality 80 years old; but having been as successful in linding a solution for the problem how to live as how to overcome the resistance of the sub-surrent, he is enabled at what is usually considered to be an advance and decrepit old age to work twelve hours a day, Sunday included, walk to Central park and back, and withal preserve his mind unimpaired. Eriesson's mode of life may be briefly stated. On rising in the morning he rubs his skin briskly with dry towels, following which he takes a cold bath, in summer using crushed ice. Then comes gymnastic excreises of a vigorous description. his system has recovered its normal temperature he breakfasts upon eggs, tea, and course brown bread. Then come-work, and it may be supposed when Eriesson works it is to some purpose. He resembles Edison in his natural in-

centive instinct, his thorough originality, and his profound indifference, if not con tempt, for the dogmas haid down by those learned gentlemen who have spent a life in the laboratory without accomplishing mything beyond the generation of new generally useless compounds. But Erics son has an advantage over Edison in the son has an advantage over Edison in the fact that he received in early life a superior education. Thus it is that, instead of being compelled like Edison to work out the simplest problem by actually handling the metals, acids and other ingredients, he has but to take a pencil in his hand, and perhaps a table of logarithms, and the thing is done. All his work—and this, as has already been said, occupies twelve hours daily—is performed at other the as has already been said, occupies twelve hours daily—is performed at either the drawing board or the writing desk. It is to insular prejudice and the narrow-mind-edness of the English in general, and the British board of admiralty in particular that this country owes the possession of an Ericsson. Coming from Sweden to England he naturally enough became in terested in the marine-engineering projects then attracting attention. At that time the paddle-wheel for the propulsion of vessels was new, and, although the immense waste of power its use incurred seemed to make little impression among the engineer, it was clear to Eriesson that it could never be made to do efficient work. He determined, therefore, to find other means of forcing vessels through the water. He succeeded. In 1837 he towed the Admiralty barge down the Thames at the rate of seven nautical miles an hour with a steam launch, wherein the oblique action of the propeller was made to take the place of the direct action of the paddle. Besides utilizing 50 per cent more of the power derived from the com-bustion of coal than the paddle, it was submerged, and therefore, did not, like the paddle, invite the assault of the sea. But after several months' consideration of the subject those ingenious landsmen, the board of admiralty, decided that the use of the propeller was impracticable, as it would interfere with the steering-gear of

Disgusted at this result, Eriesson came to the United States. Here his project was greedily seized upon by practical men, and vessels which previously had been able to carry little cargo save the coal necessary to drive their paddlewheels, now packed the majority of their coal-bunkers with merchandise. Singularly enough Eriesson delights in knocking down idols which he has once set up. Thus he perfected the steam engine and found new uses for it, and, this being done, he at once set himself to work to find a ma chine that should take its place—namely the solar engine, which gathers and stows away the heat generated by the sun's rays. It should be said, however, that Ericsson only intended this to take the place of the steam engine where fuel was costly and water not to be had, as, for in-stance, in Upper Egypt. Again, after revolutionizing marine warfare with his Monitor, he is now hard at work perfect-ing a "destroyer" that shall make ar-mored warships as useless as wooden ones. Capt. Eriesson is a widower and childless. The fact that his father, unchildless. The fact that his father, un-cles, and brothers have been distinguished in their native country for mental ability genius is no abnormal growth, but the healthy product of a rare stock which has in him reached its best development. though 80 years of age he is hale and hearly, and will doubtless yet give the world many valuable inventions.

JAY GOULD REALLY GOING.

The New York Broker Serious in His Intention to Retire.

New York Letter in the Hartford Times.

There is no doubt that Jay Gould is pack-

ing up to quit Wall street for good. He has been there for twenty-live years and though he is not yet quite fifty, he feels that he ought to draw out and take a rest. Wail street does not seem sorry to part with him, though it may miss him when he goes. He is by all olds the ablest schemer it has known and his schemes have put money in a good many pockets besides his own, though they have emptied a good many too. The business of the brokers has certainly been larger through Gould's operations than it would have been without them. As he never was a member of the exchange, all his baying and selling has been done through others have certainly formed a large item in the sum total of Wall street brokerage.

When his packing is done he will take away about fifty millions—that is to say, all his assets will amount to about that sum. He won't really take it away, for he will sail hold stocks representing at least haif of it-principally Missouri Pacifle, Manhattan (elevated) and Western Union. It has often been said that Gould is really worth \$100,000,000, but this is undoubtedly an exaggeration. If he is actually worth half it is the outside leaves. figure. And it is a pretty good showing for less than twenty-live years work—over \$2,000,000 a year. His side partners, Russell Sage and Cyrus W. Field, will probably miss him most when he really stops down and out, as they have been more interest with him for timate with him for some time past than any other man in the street. If they re-tired, too, the step certainly would not be regretted any more than that of Gould, who, with all his faults and tricks, has some qualities quite as good as their best

ones, to say the least.

FIELD AND FARM.

Over-Feeding Horses.

A horse, even more than a hog, is liable to be overfed. With food before it all the time, it will keep picking it over and grow poor, with its box always partly filled. It is an excellent plan to find how much hores really require, and then feed them just so much and no more. Do not be alarmed if everything is eaten clean in the morning. That is the way it should be, yet always taking care to give enough.

Early Dent Corn.

The advantages of the dent varieties of corn are so great that it is a subject of general regret that most of the western varieties are too late for the eastern states. But it is found that some varieties of dent corn originated in Minnesota and have sufficient earliness to riper wherever the common, eight-rowed yellow will succeed. The dent corns are msked more rapidly, the ears bear a larger proportion of grain to cob, and on rich land many of the stalks bear two or

Pigs.

The Jersey red swine are securing an enviable reputation in the west for hardi-iness. They are not line-bred animals, but for rough treatment are all the better for that. Their heavy cost of hair proteets them from sun scalding in the summer and against extreme cold in winter They continue growing for two years or more, and at this age make heavy weight hogs which are favorites with western

Oats. In a trial of the Austrian out beside other good oats, the former yielded more per acre, weighed heavier and stood up at east as well as other varieties. It is quite common for this variety to weigh forty or more pounds per bushel, and as threshing is paid for by measure, and selling by weight, the farmer has the satisfaction of marketing more bushels than he pays for threshing.

Bees.

Bees do not hibernate in the true sense of the term. They do not become totally inactive, but if activity be not kept at a minimum, plenty of air and a strong ven-tillation must be given. The temperature of the room when they are wintered should not vary much from 45 degrees. The temperature inside of the hive will always be higher than that outside.

It is frequently said that merino sheep are light feeders compared with the mut ton breeds. An experiment was made last winter at the Michigan agricultural college farm, where five merino sheep, weighing 432 pounds, were fed in one lot, and five Southdown sheep, weighing 680 pounds, were fed in another lot. The effort was made to feed just what they would eat clean. Although the lot of Southdowns were 248 pounds heavier in the aggregate, yet they consumed no more hay than the merinos.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she olung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave thom Casteria,

The First Railroad in Germany. The fifty years since the first railroad was built in Germany expired on December 7th. The road was called the Nurn-berg-Furth railroad, and was in Bayaria. The length of the road was just four miles, and it was upon the strength of a remark made by King Louis I. when upon remark made by King Louis I, when upon one of his journeys through his kingdom, "A railroad," said he, "between Nurn-berg-Furth would be a good thing and could be easily constructed." The same year the Bayarian minister, Count Armonsperg, advised the two cities to build the road and organize a company for the nurness. It was not become for that purpose. It was not, however until 1883 that an invitation was issued for signatures to a stock company to build the road. In 1835, under an engineer named Denis, the road was completed. The first train that started out was composed of a locomotive and nine passen dred passengers. The opening trip, De-cember 7th, 1836, took nine minutes. The road proved a great success from the be ginning, the net earnings amounting to \$3,000 the first year. The net earnings of the year 1881 amounted to \$39,000. The number of passengers traveling over the road the first year amounted to 475,31s. The number in 1884 amounted to

There is no attraction like a beautiful Pozzoni's Complexion Powder

Nominations Sent to the Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, → The president sent the following nominations to the senate to-day: John Bigelow, New York, to be assistant treasurer of the United States at New York; Franz Sigel, of New York, to be pen-sion agent at New York.

TUTT'S

25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Modical Triumph of the Age! SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER

Less of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the bend, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain un'v the shoulder-blade, Fullosss after catting, with a distinctionation to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of baying neglected some duty, Wosringss, Dizzluess, Fluttering at the Weariness. Dizzluess, Fluttering at the Feart. Data before the eyes, lleadache nver the right eye, Restlessness, with Stful drenms. Highly colored Urine, and

fiful dreams. Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change offeeling astonstonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appelite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nearished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs. Regular Stools are produced. Frice 25c. 41 Burray St. N.Y. TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA Renovate the body, makes healthy flesh, atroughtees the weak repairs the weakes of the system with pure blood and hard founcie; tones the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and imparts the rigor of manhood.

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Tropical Scenery. LOOK | A bt 40 r100 feet, in Silver Springs Park, Florida, only \$10 for 60 days only. Every man, woman and child should own a lot. High, dry, rolling fand. No swames, or malaria. Houses, stores, hotel, already built. Several trains daily. Five-aims orange grove tracts, \$200 cach. A plat of the town, shewing streets, 4 church sites, depot, &c., &c.; also fine Grange Grove in cight trilliant colors, with elevant. 48, range descriptions. done, &c., &c.; also line Grange Grove in cirti-trilliant colors, with clerant, 48-jage descrip-tive book of our town, and a long printed list of over 600 land purchasers, All Sent Froc. Pop-tation 75, and new arrivals weekli Refer-ence.—Who. H. Oakley, Pros. National Citizons Bank, New York. Address, for full particulars L. N. MOWRY, Passident, 179 Broadway, New York Branch Offices: Chicago, 111, Silver Springs Fig.

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The elegant brack corner store, 21d and Cuming streets, has just been opened with a general stock of staple and fancy dry goods, boots, shoes hats, caps, gloves, working clothes, and a full line of underdething. The best quality and the lowest prices. Call and see.

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At the Head of St. Mary's Avenue, is doing Dry Goods, Groceries Means and Hardware, that he is about to build another lot of stores to accommodate his rapidly increasing trad. What good sense is there in a man going a mile away from where he lives to buy, when more serviceable and much cheaper roods can be bought right at home? There is none; hence there is reason for Mr. Ruewoul's prosperity.

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Has just received a new stock of English decerated ware to be sold at the tollowing prices-Dinner setts, 12) pieces, \$15.25 Tea setts, 56 pieces, \$5 25 Toilet setts, is pieces, \$1 Ikrass Library Lamps, from \$2.50 up Ikrass Hall Lamps, from \$2.50, and a number of articles at very low ligures.

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