#### AN ERROR IN ENGROSSING

Leads the University Regents to Request an Extra Legislative Session.

THE GOVERNOR'S FLAT REFUSAL

A Heavy Haul on the General Fund-Railway Commission Notes and Yesterday's News of the State Capital.

OPPOSE THE REE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.)

The regents of the University called on Governor Dawes yesterday morning with the object of inducing him to call a special session of the legislature. They claim that through an error of the engrossing clerks last winter the appropriation for the various state institutions, were made payable from the general fund instead of the amounts specially voted for the purpose. The error was discovered just after the adjournment, but it was too late then to remedy it, and as a cousequence the asylum, penitentiary, university, deaf and domb as how, etc., have been drawing money for their support from the general fund. As a result that is exhausted, while it was intended various institutions should 0.80 remain intact. The regents sought to induce the governor to call an extra session in order that legislation might be had which would place these unexpended moneys at their disposal, the courts having raied some four years ago in a similar case that such legislation was neces sary. The gentlemen were somewhat surprised to hear the governor int mate rather broadly that Nebraska's sun does not rise and set in the university, and that there are other things rightfully claiming state support and executive guardianship. The university, Gov. Dawes said, was in no more danger of being crippled than the other institutions, and he did not think the calling of a spe cial session of the legislature desirable Such a move would create a large addisuch a move would create a large auto-tional expense, and it was not positive that even after the body assembled that the legislation sought for could be had. The state treasurer, on being con-sulted, said he thought the payments by county treasurers would keep money enough in the general fund to meet all expenses until late in the spring, and that from then on the bills incurred could be paid in warrants, which would find ready sale. After a long discussion the regents came to the same conclusion and left the state house without pressing the matter

The expenses of the university for the six months ending December 15, as reported by the secretary, amount to \$60,085,20, all of which has been drawn from the general fund of the state, instead of the university appropriation of \$88,500. The items of expenditure are as follows:

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION Under pressure from the ra froad commission, inspired by numerous well-au-thenticated charges of unjust discrimination preferred by merchants in northern Nebraska, the Fremont, Elkhorn & Mis souri Valley railway has published a new tariff sheet on which the rates in cents per 100 lbs, in less than careload lots, from Fremont to other points, are given

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26, Creighton 32, Oakdale 33, Neligh 33, O'Neil 41, Atkinson 44, Long Pine 52, Valentine 62, Gordon 88, Chadron \$1 92 These rates average about the same as the "distance rates" published by the same road which they replace. Under the system complained of a discrimination of about ten cents per 100 lbs. was being made in favor of Fremont against other towns, the plan being to give a secret rate to a favored few.

Owing to the great annoyance to ship pers and receivers of freight in Nebraska arising from the fact that there are two stat one called "Concord" in the state, the railway commission have written to Mr. Holdrege of the Burlington & Mis souri, requesting him to find some other name for the "Concord" on his road That station is in Cass county. The other "Concord" is in Dixon county, and it frequently happens that goods for the stations are interchanged. One merchant at Concord, Dixon county, says the risk of this is so great that he finds it safer to have his goods shipped to Wakefield, and haul them from there, ten miles, by

THE CHARGE OF MRS. CHESTER. In the district court yesterday Judge Pound listened to the arguments of F M Hall, esq., counsel for Emma Chester, who is seeking a divorce from her husband on the ground of fallure to support. The judge evidently looked upon the case as an effort to get rid of a man for whom Emma's family has no use, and reserved his decision until to day, advising the plaintiff in the meantime to think the matter over well, and see if she couldn't change her mind. Three years ago. Chester, who was well-fixed financially. embarked in business in Lincoln with man named Doyle, and made a great splurge. In the heyday of his fame Emma married him. Being naturally indolent. and having no business tast, Chester went under, and after settling up affairs went to rambling about the country in search of work. The plaint if testified that whenever he got a dollar he sent it to her, but would not confine his exertions to any steady employment. being always on the tramp after the ignis fatuus of a soft job with hig pay kinma's mother confaied to the court

mouth to a woman whose husband was a

professional politician, but he was not prepared to make this a parallel case.

STEALING A CHILD.

Reference was made in the BEE yesterday to the attempt of a man named Drewery to obtain the custody of his 7year old daughter by habeas corpus pro-ceedings. Finding that the case was likely to go against him in the county court, Drewery's lawyer, a Mr. Philipott, shrewdly consented to a dismissal without prejudice. This done, the child was taken home by the aunt in whose keep-ing she has been since the mother died. Last night Drewrey obtained from Judge Pound, of the district court, an order for a visit, which he delivered to a deputy shoriff. The latter went to the house guardians believe the paper was an order to bring her into court, spirited her

Officer Smith captured a man giving his name as Frank Hughes, of Omaha, yesterday afternoon while trying to dispose of three suits of underwear and some hosiery, for the possession of which he was unable to account.

Capitol Assembly, Knights of Labor, has leased the I. O. O. F. hall for a meet-

ing place.
The counsel in the case of Gorham vs. Fanham are engaged with their clients in a laudable endeavor to settle the diffi-

H. C. Tatum, the ivory-pated grain dealer, and Agent Hopkins, of the Wells-Fargo express company, furnished con-siderable fan to their fellow boarders at the Windsor in their efforts to strengthen the ties that bind their hairless heads to-

Two new additions to the city of Lin coin have been platted and recorded. One is called "Central Park," is ten acres in extent, and runs from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets south of South. The other, known as Burlingame's addition, is live acres in extent, and lies east of ourteenth and south of A street.
The people of St. Paul's M. E. church

are to have a musical entertainment to-A new lodge of the A. O. U. W. was formed in Lincoln Wednesday night The officers are P. M. W., A. A. Guile M. W., Walter Hoge: foreman, F. W. Bar-tuff; overseer, F. J. Lionberger; recorder, M. H. Waving; fluancier, J. H. Waden; receiver, J. A. Chute; guide, F. G. Odell; I. W., C. P. Larsen, O. W., B. F. Shepard, At the meeting of the stockholders of the Nebraska Exposition association Wednesday night, J. D. Macfarland, G M. Traver, Gran Ensign, O. W. Webster, Wm. McLaughlin, J. J. Butler, John Docuttle, Austin Humphrey and Frank Bohannon were chosen directors. The total of each receipts for the year were stated at \$21,385.95, and the expend ture \$25,580.26. This leaves an overdraft of \$4,194.31 to meet, of which there is due and collectable about \$500 on unpaid subscriptions. The officers for next year are: Fresident, J. D. Maefarland; vice president, John Doolittle; secretary, Austin Humphrey; treasurer, O. W. Webster Attorney General Leese has been called nome by the serious illness of one of his

The ladies of the German congregation are making an organized effort to relieve the worthy poor in their midst.

Treasurer Peassley of the Burlington was a passenger eastward in a special car Wednesday night.

R. H. Miller, Nebraska City; C. E. Van Pelt, Seward; George L. Bean, Omaha; W. H. Allmon, Omaha; G. M. Eggleston, Bennett, Geo. Fablinger, Auburn; John Dale, Omaha; C. H. Dietrich, Hastings.

A ball will be given by Ladies Progress assembly, No. 3,407, at K. of L. ball, 1312 Douglas street, Tuesday evening, Decem-

A water pipe bursting in the Boston clothing store on Farnam street about II o'clock hist evening flooded that place. It was discovered by Officer White, the proprietors notified and the aperture clos-Only small damage was the result.

by fire, Flannigan holding a policy of the defendants.

now be found in any hotel in Omaha.

"Doe" Wallace was arrested Wednesday evening by Officer Brady and Horrigan, charged with being a suspicious character. Wallace is suspected of being the man who robbed a farmor at McShane's barn of \$20. Yesterday Wallace was released on \$200 bonds to appear for trial

Three small boys, named Lon Roff, Howard Hammond and Willie Austin, were locked up in the city jail for petit largeny. The boys had broken open a show case in front of Ringer's store on Fifteenth street and extracted a bonnet. They were eaught in the act and the arrest followed.

There was a collision between a hack and street car on Tenth street last eve ning which resulted in the former vehicle being badly demoralized. The back was the property of "Swede John," and be was driving along Jones street, across Tenth, when the accident occurred. Both of the hind wheels of the back were taken

Blaine's Book.

Stephen B. Eikins anchored himself in one of the easy sofas in the rotunda of the Fifth Avenue hotel, writes a New York correspondent, and said: "I have just been paying a flying visit to Mr. Blaine. He is in good health and spirits, but tied down to work on his book, he is having the experience of every author who obligates himself to write a certain amount of matter in a given time. His publishers are crowding him constantly, and he hasn't a single day that he can call his own, free from the demands of his literary labors. He is obliged to have the second volume finished early in the coming year, and he tells me to do this he frequently to write five to six printed ar-ticles per day. The necessity of doing so much every twenty-four hours is natural ly very irksome to him, although he is fond of his work. The first volume of his book has been a great success, as the second promises to be; but he tells me that if he were to write fifty books in the tuture that he would never again bind himself by two dates. In this matter Mr. Blaine is no exception to the rule.

BECEPTION AND BANQUET. The Misses Shears Entertain a Num-

One of the most pleasant social events of the season was the reception and banquet given last evening at the Millard by the Misses Mamie and Lela Shears. There were about 100 invited guests in attendance, and the spacious parlors were filled with the joyous throng. Everything was elegantly arranged, excellent music was in attendance, and the fair hostesses were untiring in their efforts to afford their guests an enjoyable evening. A grand banquet was spread in the dining room, and the tables, loaded with deliencies, received due attention. At the close of the banquet dancing was resumed, and a scene of gaiety and happiness was presented. The following guests were present: Messrs Drake, Hamilton, F. Hamilton, Ogden, White, Chase, Beall, Boggs, Bar-ker, McQuiston, Raff, Patrick, Mcgquier, ker, McQuiston, Raff, Patrick, Megquier, Wilbur, Loomis, Barton, Coe, Wilson, Crary, W. Crary, Isaacs, Pike, Ross, Wakoley, Bert Wakeley, Arthur Wakeley, Lehman, Doane, Berlin, Mylins, Cowing, Morris, Gillette, Wyman, Dr. Simmons, Christianey, Dickey, Jordan, Misses Almy, Chambers, Henry, Reed, Jessie Millard, Kimball, Williams, Dickey, Lake, Doane, Boyd, McCormick, Garneau, Case, Berlin, Gilbert, Crary, Jians, Decring. lin, Gilbert, Crary, Ijanis, Deering, Bishop, Megeath, Isaacs, Rustin, Mes-dames Harrison, Bourke, Pike, Camp-bell, Ross, May, Wakeley, Lehman, Dick-son, Rawles; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, Mr and Mrs. Lander Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Mr. and Mrs. Bierbower, Mr. and Mrs. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Baumer, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Hitch-

Carleton's Two Grand Productions. It will be a pleasure to welcome again to Omaha such an admirable organization as the Carleton opera company which will be remembered for the excel lent character of its performances here last season, when it was a much less pretentious attraction than it is this year. Since it was last seen here Mr. W. T. Carleton has added many new and popular faces, has greatly increased his chorus and has secured the right to all the successes that have been as may be made at the New York casino, the eastern home the New York casno, the eastern home of comic opera. The company will play an engagement of two nights at Boyd's opera house opening on Monday next in "Nanon", the fame of which has become permanently identified with the celebrated organization. Not alone in the dressing is this opera a decided novelty, but the music score is described as replete with haunting melodies scribed as replete with haunting melodies and pleasing airs, while the thorough at tention given to every detail is a feature worthy of emulation. On Tuesday evenng we are to have the authorized version of "The M kado," with the original or estration, stage business and libretto This is the same version as that used now at the Fifth avenue theatre, New York, which is the author's own production The company will use a wardrobe of gen nine Japanese costumes, entirely new scenery prepared under the direction of Japanese artists. The company munbers nearly sixty artists, headed by W. T. Carleton himself, who will appear in both operas. The sale of seats will begin to-

morrow morning. Brevities.

The case of John Flannigan, an old colored man living out near the fort, against the Continental Insurance company, was on trial all day yesterday in the county court. The suit is to recover \$500, the insurance on property destroyed

Early next year the Cozzens house on Ninth street is to be enlarged by the cree-tion of a north addition 46x90 and three stories in heighth. This will add sixty rooms to the present complement, making the full number 155, more than may

on Saturday.

off by the collision. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lininger returned vesterday from a five months' tour of Europe. They visited every country on the continent, except Spain where the cholera raged, and spent several weeks among the British isles. Strangely enough in all their journey they met no Omaha friends aithough they encountered and were royally entertained by numerous Europeans whose acquaintances they had made on previous voyages. It was their pleasure to return on the splendid steam-Etrura of the Cunard line upon which they had made their outward passage. Mr. and Mrs. Lininger declare them selves the best of good health but glad enough to reach home again after long

her grief against Chester, whom she said was 'a real nice man, but he wouldn't work on a farm." From the tone in which this information was imparted, it was evident that Mrs. Neison thought that falling would knock the ambition of Chester into smithereens. Judge Pound said he once granted a divorce at Platts-

ber of Friends Last Evening.

An Omaha Man's Patent. To the Editor: I see in the daily papers a description of a snow plow to clear the snow from railroads, invented by a Canadian by the name of Orange Jull, and that a company has built one in New York and is now in Chicago awaiting a snow glockade. Your readers will be surprised when I inform them that I am the inventor, and hold a patent issued Aug. 9, 1881. Before I left Chicago I gave one N. T. Smith my power of attorney, and he was to form a stock company to build a plow. He thereby got all my models and at once disappeared, and since that time I have have been unable to find him or my model. As a model is quite expensive, and I felt discouraged, I let the matter rest. But to-day on reading the papers I find my very invention coming out as a Canadian invention. I believe it is a story published to deceive me. My patent and cuts are here in my office and can be seen by any one. But it may be a repetition of the old maxim, "The patentee scarcely ever reaps the benefit of his invention.

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Died at the Hotel. Mrs. H. M. Jutkins died suddenly of heart disease at the Goos hotel about 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Her husband is a traveling man for a Boston music house, and both he and his invalid wife have been stopping here since Sept. 28. The de-ceased lady had been confined to her bed for a part of that time, and although not altogether unexpected, ber heath was very sudden. Dr. Kelley has been in attend ance upon the lady for the past two weeks. but dissolution came so rapidly after the alarming symptoms were noticed last night that the friends did not have time to summon the doctor. Drexel & Maul took charge of the remains, and will probably ship them to Milwaukee, where the deceased formerly lived.

A Serious Accident. Adolph Merrit, son of the Farnam street restauranteur, while playing on the street Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock. was knocked down by one of Stephenson's cabs which was being driven west on the south side of the street. The little fellow was knocked down, struck by the step and dragged for a short distance when his cries induced the driver to rein in his horse. He was picked up by his father, carried into the house and medical aid summoned. Though bruised and frightened there were no bones broken. The driver never dismounted and drove away as if the occurrence were an every

Taken to the Poor Farm. A colored woman, named Francis Morrison, was taken to the poor farm yesterday morning, suffering from some unknown disease. She was found lying in the snow in front of a bagulo on Eleventh snow in front of a bagalo on Eleventh street, last night, having fallen in a lit. Her case is regarded as critical.

Three suits which have been pending in the district court against Loyal L. Smith were finished yesterday, and judgment was given in the following amounts: Cahn, Nusbaum & Co., \$578.73; Wilson Bros., \$1,884.73; John Fox, \$120.43. Creighton College.

Judgments Against Loyal L.

The medico-chemical lectures on Thursday evenings given by Prof. I. Riggs, S. J., will be suspended during the Christmas holidays until further notice Personal Paragraphs.

M. C. Keith, of North Platte, is in the Sanford Parker, of Niobrara, is in the city stopping at the Millard.

Miss Primrose, a Fremont teacher. spent Wednesday visiting the Omaha H. W. Rogers, of Chicago, president of the Omaha Elevator company, is at the

for Los Angelos where they will in the future reside. Mrs. Stanton left for Salt Lake City Wednesday night to join her husband, who has been transferred thither.

William Irvine and A. L. Adams, of he Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, are in the city, stopping at the Paxton. Mr. E. T. Smith, of Buffalo Gap passed through Omaha vesterday intend-ing to pass the holidays in New York

B. F. Yorkman, Genoa; T. B. Moeney, Rulo; Wm. Frazzer, O A. Cone, Wayne; J. W. Lynch, Platte Center, are at the Canfield. B. Maurice, a stock dealer of Atkinson,

Holt county, Neb., passed through the gity yesterday enroute to his old home in Westelester county, New York.

Miss Mattie Deniston of South Omaha preparing to start next Thursday for e east, where she will spend the holi-

AN ELECTRICAL RAILWAY. For Elevated Passenger Lines in Bos ton and Cambridge.

A recent Boston special says that no tice of an intention to file a petition to the general court for incorporation as an Elevated Railway company has been recorded in the office of the secretary of state of Massachusetts. Among the leading petitioners are John W. Chandler, Freder ck O. Prince, M. Deminon Ross, and Bambridge Wadleigh. The petition ers desire to be incorporated as the Bos ton Elevated Railway company. Their project is to build and operate elevated railroads on which trains shall be run by electricity. One proposed line is from Scollay Square to Havard Square, Cam-Scollay Square to Havard Square, Cam-bridge; others from the same or another central point to West Roxbury Park and to Brookline Town Hall, and from the foot of Summer street to Milton Town Hall Besides these a circuit railroad is proposed, to extend from the Boston and Lowell railroad along the shore front to the New York and New England railroad; thence by the Old Colony, Albany and Providence railroad stations to the Low-ell railroad along the shore front to the New York and New England railroad; thence by the Old Colony, Albany and Providence railroad stations to Lowell, completing the circuit. The projectors claim to have certain advantages over any previously devised plan in the par ticulars especially of operating by electricity and not by steam, and in the mod-el or design of their road and its running gear. Their model is that known as Riley's patent and of the patent they are owners or lesees for this part of the coun-The construction requires only a single line of posts. From post to post a single main rail is extended which takes the weight of the train, on each side is another lighter rail. These two outer rails are also attached to the posts and are also available as safety or guide rails, in which service no weight is brought to bear, but the train keeps in poise and its centre of gravity is maintained above the line of posts. The cars will be of the width usual for elevated railroads. The absence of steam is deemed an advantage in respect to there being less liability of frightening horses, constancy in motive force, and economy. It is said that the electrical railway is now beyond the experimental stage and its practical working is well understood. There will be no difficulty in producing power enough to run any train that it will be desirable to use. It is the intention to begin right off with a model track of haif a mile in length in order to satisfy everybody by actual demonstration of the feasibility of the proposed plan. What line of road will first be built into the suburbs, if the charter shall be granted, has not yet been definitely determined, but the Cambridge line, or that the West Roxbury Park, would be perhaps, the most likely to be chosen. As to running along the sidewalk or over the middle of the street no finite decision is made and the severa lines would probably be varied according to special exigencies in this particular. The amount of capital has not been fixed but this will be determined somewhat by the extent of the grant made in the act of incorporation. The persons already

less be a competing petition, that of the Meigs patent for the Cambridge routes. MEN OF MARK.

How Their Photographs Sell in the Merket.

enlisted in the enterprise are mostly Bos

ton capitalists. Distinguished engineers have approved the plan of construction and operation as being practicable on mechanical principals. There will doubt-

Washington Letter: Washington is the leading market of this country for photographs of distinguished men. As avenue dealer whose sales appoint up into the thousands againally told me this morning that his only customers were tourists and strangers. "Washington people," said he "rarely interest themselves in such matters. They meet public men at every turn. Their faces are as familiar to them as any other citizen of the capital. For this reason, I presume, there is but little local demand for such pictures. Who sells best? Oh, Cleveland of course. That is true of all presidents during the period of their incumbency. Cleveland sells better than either Arthur, Garfield or Hayes. He was not so well known to the country at large as his more immediate predeces sors, which, I dare say, accounts for it in part. Of the cabinet, Garland's pictures are the most in demand. He is personally a very popular man. The other mem bers of the cabinet sell about even." "Do you experience much difficulty in

procuring sittings from public men?" "Not as a rule. Such men as E hunds and Sherman are hard to get at, but this arises not so much from a reluctance to sit as from the fact that men and find it difficult to spare the

"Do you find much vanity among this class of meny "Very little. The most of them are

plain, business-like people, who get pho-tographed to satisfy the demands of their friends. That is about the only interest they show in the matter. Good looks have little to do with selling such pictures. To tell the truth, the best looking men are the least called for. You may not know it, but handsome men are seldom great statesmen, with, of course, an occassonal exception now and then. The man's position, his character, his association with passing events—these are what sell his pictures. Gen. Logan, for exam-ple, is not a handsome man, but his pictures are always in demand, notwith-standing the fact that almost everyone became familiar with his features during the campaign. Gon Sheridan sells well, too. He and Gon. Sherman are the only army officers whose pictures we keep con-stantly in stock. No Blaine and Grant do not sell well at this time. They were both in public life so long that their pho-tographs became very common. Hen-drick's picture was but little called for I could never understand that. He was very popular in a certain sense, but some-how his pictures had 'no go.' A group picture of the supreme court is selling constantly and well. The lawyers who come here want it, and dealers all over the country send for it. Photographs of Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Carlisle are also in great demand. They sell better than the pictures of any other ladies. The Chinese minister also goes quite freely. Lee, Joff Davis and Joe Johnson are sometimes called for —Davis the least of the three. H. W. Rogers, of Chicago, president of the Omaha Elevator company, is at the axton.

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satisfy public curiosity with regard to such people, and after a few weeks or months they are forgotten entirely."

A Silent Conquest. Sacramento Bee: The coral insect is a wonderful fellow. Individually insignificant, this polyp is yet able, through its power of multiplication, to build islands in the ocean and construct reefs that defy the skill of navigators Where ships have safely sailed for ages past, a colony of these creaturs may have been long at work, silently and unperceived. The mariner consults his charts and finds no mention of reefs or shoals. But suddenly his ship strikes, wherevessel never struck before, and he finds his voyage termi-nated by a coral reef or an island beneath the sea. A person heedful of the condition of our rivers are apt to be reminned, while crossing the bay of San Francisco, of the

in southern seas. He can realize that be neath the troubled waters of the bay a danger is hour, v growing, invisible and unsuspected, like the reels made by the polyps, but yet threatening the very existence of navigation. The agency at work here is not a colony of hying organisms, but a gradual, steady accumulation of particles, of solid mert matter. He knows that, atom by atom, the mountains of the far-distant Sierra are descending to the sea. If he could see tarough the turbid water, he might observe the solid particles set-tling, grain by grain, upon the bottom of the bay. Could his eye also pierce the deposits so found, he would note that strata of recent sed ment, many feet in depth, repose upon the original bottom in which the anchors of the Argonauts found lodgment in "the days of '49." Here is the last physical result of hydraulic mining. The particles of sand and clay that find a final lodgement so silently upon the bot-tom of the bay were torn by powder blasts and burling hydraulic streams from the breasts of the dim mountains in the distance, to be washed by rains and melting snows down the rivers to their last resting place. An enless procession of these myriad particles of debris has filed for more than a querter of a century past into the harbor of San Francisco; ceaselessly by day and night. The procession still goes on, and countless myriads have fallen by the way, ty resume the journey at some future time. The innumerable caravan marches on over them, fed by the careless work of the hydraulic moni-tors in the mountains. Not within the lifetime of any being now upon the earth can the procession end. Inch by inch it is taking possession of the Bay of San Francisco Long ago it occupied the snallows and the inlets. It spreads far out from the Alameda shore, and disputes with the federal government the control of the approaches to Mare island. It has massed itself against the bar at the entrance to itself against the bar at the entrance to the harbor. It wages an increasing warfare with the ocean, and steadily and persistently is pushing the salt waters from San Francesco bay. River steamboats were long ago made to rec-ognize its possessory tide to Suisun bay, and the time cannot be far distant when San Pablo Bay will likewise be within its fatal grasp. But another step and the harbor of San Francisco is lost. within its fatal grasp. But another ster and the harbor of San Francisco is lost Some day a ship will ground in her en trance to the harbor, or, on her way to some old-time anchorage, lodge upon a sand-bar or mud-bank where a ship neve lodged before. Thus the conquering legions of atoms from the moun-tains will at last make their presence felt. There will be alarm in San Francisco then, but it will be too late. Meanwhile, the surface of the bay, save for its discoloration, shows no sign of what is going on below. The San Franciscans cat, drink and are merry. They suspect no danger, or are indifferent. As for posterity, it has done nothing for them, and why should they be concerned about posterity?

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became kitas, she clung to Castoria, Whou she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The manufacture of mild steel by the Bessemer process has, it is said, been so greatly reduced in cost in England that sicel ships and iron ships of the same class have come to be offered at precisely the same price. This possibility, it is remarked, arises largely from the fact that a steel ship of a given strength can be made of much lighter weight than one

PILES! PILES PILES! PILES:
A sure care care for Bland, Bleeding, Reduced and Ulserated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams, Indian Pile Olument, A single box has cored the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer are so years standing. An one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful sooth-ing medicine. Lotions and instrument, do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bod), acts as a poultice, gives instant renef, and is propared only for Piles, itching of private parts and for orthing also itching of private parts, and for nothing else.
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The French minister of public instruc tion is doing all he can to put a premium on large families. An old law of the convention has already been revived whereby every ninth child of a family is educated e, and now it has been decided that in the case of the lycees, or high schools, the fees should be reduced when several

brothers attend. One day Houssaye was at breakfast with Alexander Dumas, at Monte Cristo, when an actor's wife, poorly attired, but too timed to ask for assistance, called upon Dumus. The latter understood the situation at once. "My poor child," said he, "the sun is very flerce just now. How can you walk without a sunshader."
And he slipped a 500 franc note into the young woman's hand, adding. "Go and buy yourself a fan." As she moved of he concluded, merrily: "If you will come and see me on a rainy day I will give you enough to purchase an um-



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The significance of the recent visit of the Standard Od company and the National Transit officials of Oil City, Pa., is shown in a note of application for a charter, which recites that notice is given that application will be made to the gov ernor of the state of Pennsylvania at flar risburg. Pa., on the 14th day of January A. D., 1856, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day or as soon thereafter as may be possib for the incorporation of a company to be known as "Northwestern Natural Ga Company," whose character and objectshall be the producing, dealing in, train porting, storing and supplying of natural gas in the counties of Venango, Craw-tord, Eric, Merec, Lawrence, Beaver, Butler, Armstrong, Jefferson, Clarion, Forest, Warren, McKean, Elk, Potter and Cameron, in the state of Pennsyl-vania. The places where the business of building operations of the coral insect vania. The places where the business of the said corporation, in its various branches, is to be conducted, are Oil City, Franklin, Meadville, Tstusville, Erie, Corry, Mercer, Greenville, Sharon, New-castle, Beaver, Butler, Kittanning, Clarion, Edenburg, Brookville, Reynolds-ville, Tionesta, Warren, Tidioute, Brad-ford, Port Alleghany, Condersport, Em-porium, Ridgeway, and other towns. porium, Ridgeway, and other towns, villages and places in the counties above mentioned. The principal office or place of business of said corporation will be at

Oil City, Venango county, Pa. The names of five of the subscribers to the capital stock of said corporation are D. O'Day, E. Strong, R. W. Porterfield, Joseph Zep, and William T. Scherde. Two of these gentlemen, Messrs. Strong and Porterfield, are members of the O.I. City Fuel Supply company, a Standard concers. Mr. O'Day is general manager of the National Transit company. Mr. Zep is at the head of the Standard's petroleum purchasing agency in Oil county, and Mr. Scherde is general manager of the United Pipe Lines division of the National Transit company. may therefore be inferred that the Standard intends to run the natural gas business of northwestern Pennsylvania.

Venerable mail carriers seem to be not altogether uncommon in Sullivan county, New York, where Frederick Richards, who is 92 years old, and who carried the mail on a lifteen mile trip for sixty years recently gave up his roote and it was taken by Adam Linklepaugh, 82 years old, who is now carrying the mail there Richards has twin sisters Mrs. Betzey Brazee and Mrs. Cathrine Ryder, both living at Richmondy lle, Schohaire county, New York, at the age of 90 years

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