A Case Where the Bond Demanded is Six Times the Principal.

THE PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Way it Will be Organized, and Some Rules Governing It-A Snug Saving of Interest - Legal Lights Swearing Off.

PEROM THE BRE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.I Attorney-General Leese received a tel egram yesterday notifying him that the state would be required to give bonds in the sum of \$18,000 on its appeal from the order of the judge of Washington county accepting the final settlement of James V. Wiseman, administrator of the Smith estate. The bond will be given at once and the appeal prosecuted, though the amount in dispute is less than \$3,000, and Mr. Leese thinks the surety asked excessive. The case is rather an interesting one, aside from the legal points involved. In 1880 Leonard H. Smith, a wealthy resident of Washington county, died intestate, and Wiseman was appointed administrator. He made a long hunt for next of kin to the deceased, and not being able to find any, the prop erty, under our laws, reveited to the state. Some weeks ago Wiseman paid over nearly \$7,000, but the final settlement has been delayed, owing to the re-fusal of the attorney general to accept certain items of expense charged up Wiseman wants an allowance of \$980 for moneys spent in looking for an heir, and some \$600 spent in other ways, to both of which exceptions are taken. torney general also asks that a full statereturned the earned by the estate returned, the impression being that the administrator reinvested Smith's funds so as to bring in a larger income than he reported. After many postpone-ments the county judge on the 3d inst. ordered Wiseman's accounts accepted from which order the state now appeals THE PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mayor Burr has deputed to Chief Quick the work of naming the four men who are to be appointed to positions in the paid fire department at the meeting of the city council Monday night. The pay is only \$50 a month, but the application are as numerous as if the jobs were sine The original intention was to let the two volunteer companies, the Fitz-geralds and Merchants, each name two ment, but there are many obstacles in the way of carrying it out, not the least of which is the lack of harmony between the fire marshal and the volunteers. It is quite probable that under the new ordinance a number of changes will made in the rules and regualtions of the department. At present the volunteers are expected to attend every fire, and are allowed by the city \$200 per year for each company. The pay will be abolished entirely and the volunteers relieved from duty outside of the present fire limits, from Seventh to Sixteenth streets. and from L to Q, except in cases of a general alarm being sounded. The Fitz-geralds, who have been working with the two-horse cart ever since their drag was disabled, will be assigned to their own carriage again and everybody will be happy, or ought to be.

A SNUG SAVING. The Boone county authorities who have been here several days trying to get \$20,000 in refunding bonds registered, found out yesterday that they could make about \$350 by not issuing the new securities at present, and at once started was carried out to the delight of all back home. The refunding bonds bear and to excellent music and flying 6 per cent interest, and are intended to replace a former issue bearing 10 per cent. It was supposed that the old bonds were due January 1, 1886, and the new one in the following specific properties of the control of the following specific properties of the following sp back home. The refunding bonds bear ones were so worded. Just before they were put on the market, however, it was discovered that the old bonds do not mature until the 8th of February next. and that if the refunding series were floated now the county would have to pay interest on both lots up to that date. The result is that the issue has been postponed until February, and the printers will have another job. Auditor Babcock has received from

Franklin county 103 6 per cent refund-ing bonds of \$500 each, and was about to register them yesterday when it was dis-covered that his name was wrongly given in the certifying clause. REFORMING THE LAWYERS

A few of the prominent attorneys of Lincoln have associated themselves in what is to be known as the Limited Legal League, the chief object of which is to in culcate the principles of temperance Each member has to sign an agreement to forfeit \$100 for every drink taken dur-ing the year, and to wheel a keg of beer around the postoffice square with placard reading, "This man has slipped The signers to date are reported to include Billingsley, Courtnay, Stearns, Mason, Wheedon and Phillpot, but the BEE man has not been able to get at the list to verify it. BRIEF MENTION.

There was a general jail delivery at the city calaboose yesterday, Judge Montgomery ordering the release of prisoners from whom there was no probabili ty of collecting fines.

Mrs. W. H. Waring discovered one of

her young sons yesterday morning mak ing a meal out of a box of rat poison. Prompt action brought the youngster through all right. ss Carmody is absent from her desk

in Commissioner Scott's office on a holiday furlough which she is passing with Teeumseh. Messrs. Manueville and Coffroth, who

have been doing excellent work in the business department of the Democrat for some time past, retire to-day. N S. Baker, brother in-law of Mr. Watkins. assumes management of the business. Prof. and Mrs. Bessep gave a reception last evening to the faculty of the univer-

It is now generally understood that Lansing is not the only sharp dealer among Lincoln real estate men. There are investigations on footby property owners that are likely to lead to startling developments within a few days. One man especially will be earled upon to explain why he reported to his princi-pal that he had sold a certain piece of

property for \$0,660, when he really obtained \$15,000. The neighbors of C. N. Crandall, living near Seventeenth and H streets, complain bitterly of the nuisance he maintains in the shape of a terrible dirty yard which disfigures an otherwise handsome local The chances are that an enforced

ity. The chances are that job of cleaning will be done. Fred Reinhart has accepted the \$4,000 appraisement on his property condemned by the Missouri Pacific, and withdrawn

Egan, president of the Irish National League of America, has forwarded the following cable to the Right Hon. T. D. Sullivan, nationalist, poet, and member of parliament, whose inauguration as lord mayor of Dublin for the year 1886. takes place on New Year's day: "Right Hon. T. D. Suilivan, M. P., Lord Mayor, Dablin—On behalf of the American league, and as an old friend, I send you my warmest greeting on your inauguration. May your year of office witness the realization of our hopes-the reopen ing of our parliament in College Green.

J. E. Doty, David City; C. S. Alling, Soward; J. H. Mickey Oscoola: Richard and Charles Kitchen, Omaha; John C. Watson, Dr. Chaud and John and Lula Dixon, Nebraska City; H. H. Shedd, Ashland; George P. Sherely and wife, David City, Dr. Brandon and wife and H. C.

Atwood, Milford; Ed Kennedy, W. S. Storer, Nelson; C. T. Chessman, C. F. Wood, Hampton; John Manning, Dr. Bomgardner, Orleans; J. K. Walmsley, Sterling, William Neville, Plattsmouth; Henry Blake, Reatrice; J. B. Pardee, Ulysses, E. McIntyre, Seward.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Considers Senator Manderson Deserving of No Praise in the Premises.

OMARA, Dec. 31 .- [Editor of the BEE.

-Much praise has been bestowed upor Senator Manderson for surrendering to Gen. Logan the seat occupied by the lat-ter when his term expired on the 4th of last March. But it appears, according to the facts, that Manderson was not entitled to any praise, for he only did what every honorable man would have done under the same circumstances, what the universal practice of the senate and the common courtesy always observed the members required him to do. When Manderson took the seat in ques-tion, Logan's re-election was pending It could not, of course, be foreseen senate or not, and he undoubtedly took it with the expectation of giving it back to Logan if he was re-elected. It was not an act of magnanimity on the part of Manderson, but was only an act which every senator would gladly have per-formed in a like case. Had he failed to give it to Logan, he would have been guilty of the grossest discourtesy, and it would have been so regarded by every To have retained it under the en one. cumstances, would have been very much like retaining property wrongfully obtained. Manderson had a legal right to the seat, but morally not.

To show the view the senate takes of

this matter, it is only necessary to refer to the fact that Sewall, who became chairman of the military committee the March session because he was next to Logan on that committee, was transferred to the chairmanship of the library committee for the sole purpose of putting Logan back into his old place, as char-man of the military committee. Neither Sewall or Manderson have resigned their membership on the military committee to accommedate Logan, but are still members of it, the senate having increased its membership. There has been a good deal of cheap advertising about this business, and it is well the fact should be known. FARR PLAY.

We Spoke Not from Experience. OMARIA, Dec. 31.-[To the Editor.]-Your paper of the 27th inst., under "Brevities," refers to a law existing in our state in divorce eases, and as there seems to be a wrong impression on the

subject I would refer you to the laws of 1885, page 248, in words as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person who shall obtain a decree of divorce to marry again during the time allowed by law for commencing proceedings in error or appeal for the reversal of such decree, and in case such proceedings shall be instituted, it shall be unlawful for the defendant in error, or the appellee. to marry again during the pendency of such proceedings, and a violation of this act shall subject the party violating it to all the penalties of other cases of big

By the above act you will perceive that nothing is said as you refer to in said article, and if any wrong impression exists it should be corrected. REXPER.

K. of L. Bath. The ladies of Progress Assembly 3097, Knights of Labor, gave a grand New Year's Eve ball last evening in the new K. of L. hall on Douglas street. There were about 150 couples present and a most enjoyable time was had. A well arranged programme of thirty numbers ing committees: Reception committee-Lena Biurvall,

Julia Barry, Katie Knorr, Maggie Gal-latin, Mary Wickham, Eva Walker. Floor committee—Fredrica Binrvall, Mrs. J. M. Kenney, Maggie Carroll, Katie Lynch, Alice Haney, Emma Von Trott, Jennie Smith, Annie Barry, Mrs. F. Rob-

erts, Nora Lininger.
Committee of arrangements—Anna
Engstrom, Emma Von Trott, Mrs. J. M. Kenney, Julia Barry, Fredrica Biurvall, Jennie Smith, Lena Biurvall.

Sans Ceremonic Party.

The third party of the Sans Ceremonic club was held last evening at the Millard, about 110 people being present. The affair was an unusually brilliant one, and was attended by several out-of-town ladies. The excellent music for the occasion was furnished by Hoffman's orchestra, and the programme of fourteen numbers carried out with great success. gant tunch was served, consisting of escalloped oysters in paper shells, olives, celery. Vienna rolls, buttered, coffee and chocolate, chicken salad, ice cream, maccaroons and cake. The executive chocolate, chicken salad, ice cream, maccaroons and cake. The executive committee who had the affair in charge, are: J. W. Foster, W. H. Clarke, F. T. Hamilton, F. P. Wells, W. A. Redick, C. Chase and D. H. Wheefer, Jr.

The Masquerade.

The second annual masquerade ball given by Messrs, Sternsdorf and Cook at Light Guards' hall last evening, was a most enjoyable affair. About sixty couples were present, and to the music of the Musical Union orchestra the merry dancers passed the fleeting hours. A number of costumes were noticeable for their elegance, and all were in good taste. The unmasking took place at midnight, after which a well arranged programme of eleven numbers was carried out. The committees hav

who carried out. In the composed of the following gentlemen:
Reception—J. L. Paxton, W. H. Newball, B. H. Smith, C. H. T. Riepen.
Floor—H. J. Fueller, T. E. Jones, E. B.

Smith, C. H. Allen. The Metropolitan Club.

The Metropolitan club held its midwinter dance Wednesday night in Metropolitan hall fifty couples being in attendance, representing the best element of of local Jewish society. It was a strictly full-dress affair. The music for the six een numbers was furnished by the Mu sical Union orchestra, led by Prof. Stein-hauser. The committee in charge of the affair deserve considerable credit for the smooth way in which everything passed off. The members of this committee were S. Oberfeider, D. Kaufman, J. Schiff, S. J. Fisher, M. Holzheimer.

A grand concert and ball was given last evening at Germania half by the Kohlmeyer family.

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THE RECORD OF THE YEAR.

The Wars, Earthquakes, Crimes, Accidents and Fatalities of 1885.

The World in Miniature Many Deeds in Many Lands-How History was Made from Day to Day.

JANUARY. 2. Dynamite explosion on underground railroad in London; earthquake shocks destroy Albama, Spain,

Congress reassembles Governor Grover Cleveland, of New York, resigned, the steamer Belle Shreveport, with 100 passengers aboard, sinks in the Mississippi at Island 66.

8. House passed Reagan interstate commerce bill.

11. Cyclone and Georgia. Cyclone passes through Alabama Gale off the British coast, many

vessels wreeked and lives lost. Senate passed Grant retirement bill: Panama engages in civil war.
15. Forty-eight men killed by a colliery explosion at Lievin, France.
17. Defeat of the rebels near Met-

emuch (Upper Egypt).
18. Seventeen lives of immates lost in asylum fire at Kankakee, Ill. 20. Villages in Italy and France destroyed by avalanches great loss of life.
24. An attempt to blow up the houses

of parliament and the Tower with dynamite; sixteen persons injured, including a number of children.

26. Deaths of Gen. Gordon and Lieut. Col. Burnaby at the fail of Khartoom.

Nicaraguan treaty rejected by the United States senate. 30. Falling of a railroad train through a bridge near Sidney, New South Wales; forty lives lost. FEBRUARY.

2. O'Donovan Rossa shot by Yscult Dudley. 11. Election of Cleveland and Heudricks formally declared. Sixteen lunaties burned to death 12. Sixteen lumatics burn in a Philadelphia aims house, Alm, Utah, buried by a snow

slide; thirty killed. 14. The French take Lang Son after a severe fight with the Chines 16. Explosion of a powder magazine at Gibraltar kills seventeen men.

21. The Washington monument dedicatest 27. Senate passed naval appropriation bill; house passed sundry civil appropriation bill House passed fortifications appropriation bill

3. Explosion in Unsworth colliery, Sunderland, England, thirty-six men 4. Grover Cleveland inaugurated pres-5. President Cleveland's cabinet an-

nonneed. 6. Colliery explosion at Karwan, Austrian Silesia, killing 147 men.

9. Outbreak of Asiatic cholera in Jaya; over 12,000 miners in the Pittsburg dis-

rict strike. San Salvador declares war against Guatemala; issue suspended on land-grant warrants to Backbone railroad. 18. More than 150 miners killed by an explosion of fire-damp at Camphausen,

Arabs surprised British troops near Jankin, but were repulsed with a loss of 3,000 men; British loss 600. 23. The constitutionality of the Ed-

munds anti-polygamy law affirmed by the United States supreme court. 25. Breaking out in northwest Canada of Riel's second rebellion; French forces repulsed by Chinese in Tonquin.

27. Explosion of coal dust at McCallister, I. T., eleven miners killed; thirty-five men killed by gas explosion in Chiliin mines; mine explosions at Troppau Austria), Ostrau (Moravia), and Lebu Chlill), destroying 127 lives, 29. The Chinese defeated the French

troops and recaptured the town of Lang-30. Gen. Kamaroff attacked the Afghans at Penjdeh, and defeated them; President Barrios, of Guatemala, ad-vanced on San Salvador—his troops were

routed and he was killed. 31. The Panama insurgents burned Aspinwall, to avoid capture by govern-ment troops; the town of Battleford, N. W. T., was pillaged and burned by Indi-ans; M. De Freyeinet forms a new ministry at Paris.

3. Fire-damp explosion in a mine at Martinello, eighteen men killed. 5. A new cabinet in France under M. Brisson; ten men buried by fall of a coal 11. James D. Fish, president of Marine

bank of New York, convicted of embez-15. Treaty of peace signed by Central American republies. 24. American marines entered Aspin

wall, and Aizpurn made a prisoner; en-gagement between Canadian troops and Riel's forces at Fish Creek. 26. Eleven men buried under a snow slide near Homestake mine, on Eagle British house of commons voted a

war credit of \$55,000,000. 2. Fight on Chief Poundmaker's reserve between Riel's Indians and Cana-

dian troops. Eleven persons burned to death in a New York tenement house.
5. Collapse of a factory in State street, Brooklyn, followed by fire-ten persons

7. Rebels attacked Cartagena, Colombia—repulsed with a loss of 800 men.

8. Sixty-eight persons killed by an avalanche at Lake Van, in Armenia. Battle of Batouche's Crossing be-tween Riel's forces and Canadian troops

The King of Dahomey made a raid on the villages under French protection near Port Novo, and captured a thousand men and women to be sacrificed at the cannibalistic feasts. 15. Louis Riel captured by Gen. Mid-

dlaton's forces north of Batouche; new version of the Old Testament given to the 18. Cunningham and Burton, dynamiters, sentenced at London to penal servitude for life for causing Tower of

London explosion. 19. Gen. John A. Logan elected United tates schator by the Illinois legislature, 21. Fifteen workingwomen sufficated a burning building, Cincinnati. 25. French fi-hing bark Georges came sunk off the Banks of Newfound-

land by steamer City of Rome, twenty-27. Chief Poundmaker and 240 men surrendered to Gen. Middleton.

98. Sinking of bark George Jones off Newfoundland, and twenty-three lives

Terrific earthquakes in the Vale of Cashmere, whole villages were destroyed, and three were swallowed up. 5. Mr. Gladstone announced in the

house of commons that Russia and Eng-land had come to an agreement concern-ing the points of difference between them. 8. Gladstone government defeated on the excise bill, Lord Salisbury summoned to form a new cabinet: a water-spout de-stroyed the town of Paso de Curaenta, 9. A treaty of peace signed between

France and China. 13. Gladstone's resignation accepted by Queen Victoria. by Queen Victoria.

14. News of sinking of British steamer
Speke Hall from Liverpool for Bombay,
in the Gulf of Eden, only one survivor.

16. Senator H. W. Blair, of New
Hampshire, re-elected, Gen. Grant taken

Mount Mactiregor, recurrence of

earthquake shocks In Cashmere, 3,081 persons in all perished. 18, Nearly 200 miners killed by an ex-10. Alfonso's funeral; Servians and Bulgarians resume hostilities.
11. Vanderbilt's funeral; union of Bulgarians recognized; Dongola occuplosion in Pendlebury colliery, near Man-

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26. Wreek at Yokohama harbor of

steamship City of Tokio. 27. An explosion of fire-damp at Dod-weller, near Saarbrucken, Prussia, killed

eighteen miners.

30. Yscult Dudley acquitted of shoot-

ing O'Donovan Rossa on ground of in-

1. Snow falls in Tazewell county, Vir-

International reservation at Niag-

Hecla. 23. The Princess Beatrice, Queen Vic-

Toronto, Ont.; loss \$1,000,000.

3. News of a great earthquake in Tashkend, Asiatic Furkey, lifty-four per-

6. News of the loss in the Arctic re

gions of the bark Napoleon, of New Bed-ford, with twenty-two sailors.

nine at Schickshinny.

14. British parliament prorogued

a evelone in the Red Sea, 238 lives lost

26. News of the flood in China in June

SEPTEMBER.

2. The white miners at Rock Springs

Wyo., assaulted 500 Chinese miners and

5. Excitement at Madrid over the seiz

are by Germany of the island of Yap.

24,000 Christians massacred in Cochin

Drenda and Dolphin; the people of Phil-

ppopolis, the capital of Roumelia, rose

23. Seventeen persons crusned to de at at Christine Nilsson's concert at Stock-

20. Disastrous floods, covering an area of 3,500 square miles, reported in Bengal,

1. Beginning of special delivery sys

3. Conflict between Bulgarian and

4. Charter House buildings, London

destroyed by fire—\$1,500,000 Toss.
10. Flood Rock successfully blown up

16. Servian troops advance to Bulga

cred in Anam.

18. Nine persons killed and fourteen injured by railroad collision at Hacken-

19. Ten people killed in a railroad collision at Meadows, N. J. 20. Riotous demonstrations at Copen-

agen against the king of Denmark and

22. Princess Marie, daughter of Duc de Chartres, married to Prince Walde-mar, of Denmark; troops of British India

23. Unsuccessful attempt to assassi-

nate the minister of war of Montenegro

29. Unsuccessful attempt to assassi-nate M. de Freycinet, minister of foreign

affairs; Bulgarian troops blockade Ser-

NOVEMBER, 3. Andre monument at Tappan, N. Y., blown up, 191 Chinese driven from Tacoma, W. T.

4. A. P. Edgerton and W. L. Tren-

holm appointed civil service commissioners by President Cleveland.

6. Cyclone in Alabama and Texas;

7. Steamer Algonia wrecked on Lake

18. Fifty-two blocks of buildings burned

16. Louis Rielhanged for high trenson

The Bulgarians defeated at Dra-

at Galveston, Texascloss, \$1,500,000. 14. War declared between Bulgaria

goman Pass, 20. Eight thousand buildings and

twenty-two lives destroyed in Phillippine

Islands by a cyclone. 22. Two thousand persons drowned

22. Two thousand persons drowned and 150 villages submerged by a cyclone in Odessa, East India.

24. Servians driven acros Bulgarian

frontier: earthquake shocks in Spain. 25. King Milan, of Servia, proposes

28. Armistice concluded person tending forces of Servia and Bulgaria 30. King Theebaw, of Burmah, surren-Burk forces under Gen. Pender-

ders to British forces under Gen. Pender-

1. Funeral of Vice President Hen-

Proops ordered to Sondan; Masso wah annexed by Italy; congress meets.

 General amnesty in Spain
 Peace negotiations begin between General ainnesty in Spain.

dricks.
3. Theebaw's surrender.

British India declares war against

28. Ferdinand Ward convicted of lar

Seven thousand Christians massa

or and the rest of the republican

rebellion, proclaiming the union of

Anti-vaccinnation riots in Mont

The town of Washington, Ohio,

30. Cholera riots in Spain.

Blitz, lifteen sailors drowned.

East Roumella and Bulgaria.

Servian outposts.

ian frontier.

is cabinet.

invade Burmah.

vian frontier.

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ceny at New York.

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Superior; forty-five lives lost.

at Regina, Northwest Canada.

Don Pedro Prestan, the destroyer

sons killed and sixty-four injured.

chester, England,

and mob fired upon.

netonka.

ara Falls formally opened

buildings in Cologne.

Riverside Park.

ied by English, 12. Battle between Servians and Bul-19. Bariboldi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," received in New York. garians, English elections closed. 14. Sacred Burmese elephant dies; Riot at Madrid; soldiers stoned Alexander neknowledges sover-

22. Austria refuses to receive United States Minister Keilev. 23. The new British ministry an-nounced, news of the loss at sea of the Italian steamer Italia with sixty-five pas-15. French victories in Anam. 16. England and Italy take action in Egypt; Turkish delegates arrive at

Carolines treaty signed at Rome; Tonquin credit voted, eyefone at Colon, 18. Flood in Pennsylvania coal mine, enty-four lives lost.
19. News of cyclone in Phillippine

Islands, dynamite explosion in Siberia, 1.000 lives lost. Corean revolution, cholera breaks

ont in Italy.

21. Congress adjourns to January 5;
protocol between Servia and Bulgaria
signed, armistice till March.

22. Cholera appears at Venice; peace
concluded between France and Madagas

Twenty villages in Austria ignited by lightning and burned, six lives lost.

11. Ten citizens of Minneapolis, in Colliery explosion in Wales, over haling ex-Mayor Rand, drowned by the 100 lives lost. sinking of a steam yacht on Lake Min-

ts at Tarogona; German Americans expelled from Germany. 25. Christmas tree in Chicago asylum 21. Eleven persons drowned by the sinking of the Liverpool and London steamer Cheerful in collision with the takes fire, 100 persons injured; great insubordination among Servian troops.

Return of Bulgarian troops to 27. Fight on Servian frontier between toria's youngest daughter, and Prince Henry of Battenburg, were married at Wippingham, Isle of Wight ervians and Bulgarians, 28. President Grevy re-elected; steam-Wippingham, Isle of Wight.

25. Forty persons killed and many wounded by the collapse of a row of diphtheria epidemic in Montreal.

> FOOLING WITH NATURAL GAS. Hills and Plains Lighted by Wasted Fuel and Merchants Advertis-

1. Louis Riel convicted of high trea-son at Winnepeg. Manitoba, and sen-tenced to be hanged September 18. 2. Half a mile of buildings burned at ing With It. A Pittsburg Special says that people fool there with natural gas and waste it in a manner quite picturesque, but indieating at the same time that they either don't know just what to do with it or have got a great deal more than they can make useful. If you take the 9:15 o'clock The funeral of Gen. Grant at m. train from New York for Pittsburgh 10. President Cleveland's proclamaon any day you will find the darkness after sundown relieved by frequent tion ordering the removal of fences from plunges alongside of long rows of 11. Twelve men suffocated in a coal ing things that look like boiler furnaces, with holes in the top in place of chimneys, so that you see the white hot fire where the doors ought to be, and great of Colon, was hanged at Aspinwall.

19. Wreck of the British ship Haddingtonshire on the California coast, eighteen lives lost; the German corvette Augusta, valued at \$1,750,000, wrecked in leaping red and white flames where the smokestack belongs. These are coke ovens, or furnaces in which bituminous coal is reduced to coke, and very beautiful and surprising things they are when seen by the hundred, in long lines and Indian file, on a pitch black night and in 24. Anti-German demonstration in Madrid over Caroline I-lands difficulty. 25. A bungalow loaded with pilgrims wrecked in the Gulf of Eden, 100 a region where, in some cases, no villages or houses or buildings of any sort

In the heart of this luminous coke oven country, you suddenly shunt past a great cloud of flame in the sky—a flame last received, villages swept away and 10,000 persons drowned. as hig as a house and shaped now like a ham, and next like a huge conical sea-shell. For half a mile or more around it the country is brilliantly lighted, and men and fences and sheds and flying drove them to the hills, killing lifty of birds east jet black shadows on the grass At a second glance the vast cloud of flame is seen to be poised on a slender black pole twenty feet high. It takes a moment's study to bring a realization that the pole is an ordinary house-service gas pipe, and that the swaying, rolling cloud of fire is a flame of natural gas. If the wept away by a tornado, several persons ears would stop just there for a moment, you would hear that burning gas roar 10. Collision of the British steamer Anckland with the German gunboat and rumble and hiss with alm the noise of a good-sized entaract.

14. Channing, adopted son of Tudoc, ex-emperor, proclaimed king of Anam.

15. Jumbo, believed to be the largest elephant in the world, killed by a rail-A great yellowish white speek low down in the distant horizon ahead is the first sign one sees of Pittsburg. speek is a flame forty or fifty feet long and half as wide. It is an advertisement road train near St. Thomas, Ontario, of a gentleman's furnishing goods store Smithfield street the Broadway of Pittsburg. The enterprising brothers who keep the store had a figure of "Lib-erty Entightening the World" in the North Sea between the steamers corner of their great new building, and when natural gas invaded the city they Seventeen persons crushed to death the cumbersome Bartholdian imitation of a firebrand out of her hand, substituted twenty feet of gas pipe for t, tapped the main in the middle of the street, and now they send a man up a ladder every night, and he lights a match and raises it to the pipe-and, bang! a section of the city is lighted as no electrie light ever began to light any part of outdoors. And there over the city this great balloon-shaped blaze sways and tom in postofilee; six-penny telegram sys-tem begun in Great Britain—twelve words ulsates in the wind all night, roaring

ike a giant's furnace.

Just so the river side is illuminated by wo great flames that jet from ordinary little tubes slicking out of the side of Du Quesne Heights. This wonderful to see the wind eatch one of these masses of flame and wrestle with it and bear it 10. Flood Rock successfully blown up at Hell Gate, East river.
11. Eighty fishing vessels lost in a storm of Labrador coast, 300 men lost.
13. Onlo elects J. B. Foraker governous to be set of the republican tielet. down and roll it over and fling them away, patches of tire that look as if hey were going to float along and keep heir shape awhile as whills of steam do, out instantly they are gone.

This natural gas carries no odor with You cannot detect its presence even when the air is laden with it. It leaks from the mains in the Pittsburg streets, and, finding a vein of sand, penetrates the cellars of near houses. times it has happened that a resident has gone down in the cellar of his house to look for something, has lighted a match there, and has seemed to become the center of a convulsion of nature that has wrecked all the windows, cracked the walls, and blown the doors off their wars, and blown the doors on their hinges. In some of the mills and in the lot where the new jall is going up the gas jets burn forever. There is at least one town or city in this region wherein the street lamps are never put out, be-cause it would be a waste of money to o hire a lamplighter after the original

This new fuel is valued in manufactures because of the intensity and even-ness of its heating properties. One man-ufacturer said that in his opinion it will resently double the wealth producing ower of the industries in and near Pittsburg by improving the quality of every product in the development of which best plays a part. For use in dwellings and saw it in an ordinary cylindrical stove. A pipe emptied the gas in at the bottom of the stove where it used to be customary

At first, when the owner turned on his new fuel and dropped a match in at the stove door, the top lid was shot into the ceiling, the door flew neroes the room, and the dampers blew out. He is an in-genious person. He got a lot of bricks, broke each one in two, put the ball bricks in the stove so that they looked like log coals, turned on the grs, and chackled to see how, as he expressed it, he had fooled the stove into thinking he had returned to the old-fashioned way of gar-ing heat." It tooled me also, for when the gas had been lighted in the stove for a few minutes the bracks become red hot and look precisely like coals.

An English noblemau, Lord Kussell, peace to Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria 27. King Theebaw, of Burmah, aban-dons Mandalay and Bruish forces take the inheritor of an illustrious name, who has been troveling in this country is a oung man of a retiring disposition and no particular talents that have yet been discovered. He seems overshadowed by the weight of his name, just as his grand father, woo made it, opposited, over-had-owed by the stupendus, hat he was in the habit of wearing.

> Alonzo Roth, a youthful thief, was arrested by Officer Rowles yesterday aftertoon and incarcerated in the city jail. The carrier boys of the Herald have a neat "New Year's greeting" for their customers this morning, the work of Festner's job printing house.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE GIRL.

Quite a wave of excitement went through

our town this morning on finding three

Arapahoe Young Men Skipped the Village Between Two Days. ARAPAHOE, Neb., Dec. 30.-[Special.]-

of our young business men had disappeared the night before, communicating their intentions to only one or two parties. Upon investigation it was learned that a young lady was the cause. She is the daughter of one of our homeopathic physicians, and has been running wild lately, and yesterday her father was seen in close communion with a justice, and the boys took the hint and left on the evening eastbound train. For some time past grave susmeions have been whispered regard ing the character of the girl, but until lately nothing definite could be known, and then it was the worst. The community sides with the boys, and think their having left town was a very unwise proceeding, as they were not the only ones connected with the affair, and they are unanimous in the opinion that she could do nothing with them. All are hoping they will return and proceed with their business. The young men were and still are highly esteemed, and unlike most such affairs they are not blamed, and if it came to legal proceedings any amount of bond would be furnished them. AMUSEMENTS.

THOS. W. KEENE.

There is probably no tragedian or actor that visits Omaha who is more of a favorite with the the theater-going people han Tom Keene. His engagement at Boyd's opera house this Friday and Saturday will be a great dramatic treat. Mr. Keene is an actor whose talents are equalled by few, and his tragic powers are something wonderful. He will appear in four elaborate productions of Shakespeares greatest tragedies, as follows: "Othello," New Year's matinee: "Richard III.," New Year's evening, "Merchant of Venice," Saturday matinee, and "Macbeth," Saturday night. Mr. Keene's support this season is the strong est he has ever had. It includes such names as Gustavus Levice, Mark Price, J. B. Curran, Henrietta Vaders, Lettic Allen and Mrs. S. A. Baker, McIntyre & Heath's new spectacular

minstrels will appear at Boyd's opera house Tuesday night, January 5. Their show is well spoken of.

The Ancient Order of Druids gave a very enjoyable ball last eyening at Furner hall on Tenth street. Passenger Outfits for Shot-Gun De

livery on the Plains. It was a full stage coach that was stopped on the Hog's Back, up near Ukiah, the other day. As the passengers made a shot-gun delivery of their valuables to the road agents, the chief sufferer seemed to be a very fly-looking drummer who turned over his watch and heavy chain

to take off his hat, from which he ex-tracted a fat wallet he had been detected in a clumsy attempt at concealing. When the stage was allowed to proceed the other passengers began sympathizing with the drummer on his heavy loss. "You ought never to have tried that

and huge solitaire ring. After which he

was grimly ordered by the highwaymen

dodge," said one old traveler. They are dead on to that scheme." "It's all right," said the drummer, blandly, "It's just what I wanted. Ex-actly the sort of advertisement I'm

'What do you mean?" "I mean, gentlemen, that I am the agent of the new copyrighted 'Traveler's Outlit.' That wallet looked as though it contained at least \$5,000, but it didn't-nothing but a wad of dummy greenbacks I've got my real sash sewed in my under

"But that big diamond?" shouted the passengers, much excited. Was glass, gentlemen, glass. That gold watch was French gilt, for which our firm pays \$42 per gross. Here's my Howard siem-winder in my boot-leg. Now we put up the entire outlit in a neat portable box, ready for stage or railroad use, at \$2.50 each. Twe got a whole trunk full in the boot of the stage. Just pass

in your orders, gentlemen.'⁷
And when the stage stopped at the next station the passengers resembled a jew ciry stere window on a Christmas eve-San Francisco Wasp.



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