LINCOLN'S HEAVY OVERLAP.

The Condition of the City's Finances a Matter of Grave Concern.

PRACTICALLY WITHOUT FUNDS.

State Secretary's Fees Must Be Paid In Advance-Attorney Wheedon Falls to the Floor-Capital Brevities.

TEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The condition of the city finances has become a matter of grave concern to the thinking class among our taxpayers, The fiscal year runs to August 1 next, consequently there are six months, or just one-half of the present year, yet to be provided for. The tax assessed for general purposes in 1885 was 10 mills on a total valuation of \$2,183,300, making the amount collectible \$91,830. This tax becomes delinquent February 1, and it is safe to say that less than 75 per cent of it will be paid into the treasury by August 1 next. At least the experience of former years warrants this conclusion. Section 85 of the city charter provides that "no order or warrant shall be drawn in excess of 75 per cent of the current levy for the purpose for which it is drawn, unless there shall be sufficient money in the treasury to the credit of the proper fund for its payment." The expenses of the city average about \$3,300 a month, making the total for the six months to August 1 next about \$20,000. There now remains but \$2,977.43 of the general fund subject to draft, warrants being now outstanding to the amount of \$22,064.29 As will be seen by the section of the charter quoted above, when this balance of \$2,377.43 is exhausted no more warrants can be issued legally until the new levy is available. But the city expenses must be met in the meantime. How can it be done? Warrants could probably be drawn against the water tax fund, but unfortunately \$3,251.41 of that levy has already been expended, and as some \$6,000 in water bond coupons will mature and must be paid in a short time there will be no surplus in the fund properly subject to draft. In fact no part of the water tax can lawfully be used in payment of the general expenses of the city. The road fund would be another help in this emergency were it not that section 89 provides that "No warrants shall be drawn, account allowed, or debt con-tracted with reference to this fund unless there shall be money in the treasury for the payment thereof."

section must have escaped the notice of the city council, for there are now outstanding against the road fund unpaid warrants to the amount of \$4,518.30. Under the section quoted these warrants would appear to be absolutely illegal and uncollectible.

But the main question is how can money be raised for current city ex-penses. Perhaps it can be had from eastern capitalists by issuing warrants in excess of the amount allowed by law. They do not seem to have been very particular about such things, as evidenced by their eager snapping up of road war-rants. The situation is an interesting one, and it will take considerable financial skill to be successfully handled. It will certainly afford a temptation to city officials to disregard the limitations on the contracting of debts which the law has placed on them. Speak to one of them now about the threatened defined to the contraction of th ciency and the answer will be, "Simply an But these overlaps must be met at some time, and always involve the voting of bonds, with their interest,

SECRETARY ROGGEN'S CIRCULAR. Secretary of State Roggen has issued a after February 15, 1886, prepayment of fees will be demanded for all work done in his office. This is authorized by section 24, article 5, of the state constitution. Mr. Roggen says that all remittances should be sent to the state treasurer who will certify the receipt thereof to him, and that then, and then only, will the service asked be performed. The schedule of fees adopted is as follows:

Receiving, affixing and forwarding notarial commissions, \$1; certificates with seal, \$1; commissions to all except military men, \$1; copies of bills certific under seal, 10 cents each 100 words: filing articles of incorporation, etc., \$1; recording same, 10 cents each 100 words; licenses, \$1; acknowledgments, certified under seal, 50 cents; administering oaths, 50 cents; filing plats, \$1; transcripts, according to work involved.

WHEEDON'OUT WEAK CHAIRS. Yesterday morning, just as the Heath trial was well under way the dignified silence that usually pervades the United States court room during business hours was broken by a loud crash, and a half smothered expletive strongly suggestive of surprise and annoyance. The venera-ble judge came to an "attention" posi-tion, and the bickering lawyers paused in their work, and turned to see the Hon. Charles O. Wheedon trying to extract himself from the remnants of a chair on which he had sat with too much confidence—and weight. The judicrousness of the situation is best described in the following lines, "written on the spot by the BEE's special syndicate of poets:

the BEE's special syndicate of poets:"
Yesterday morning prompt at ten,
The court assembled once again,
And all seem'd cheerful, happy and gay
As the moments swiftly passed away:
One counsellor rose and addressed the court
In behalf of a gay and festive young sport,
Whom, 'twas alleged by the 'torney of state,
Of forbidden fruit had recently ate.
Some members of the bar were sitting by,
And one especially somewhat fly
Was leaving back, with a mischievous wink
Seeming to say, "No, thanks, I don't drink
Except when I'm treated," when loud came a
crash,

And down went the chair with a very great

smash,
And like the wonderful "one horse chaise"
It fell to pieces, not in a day—
But in a second, and quicker than scat,
This funny large man who was so fat
Came down with a thump on the ruined

chair,
And a ripple of merriment filled the air.
But an anti-smile was on his face
As he sought another and higher place,
And of a bailiff who was standing nigh Bought a quarter's worth of profanity.

Bought a quarter's worth of profanity.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Arion Glee Club will give a private musical at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the evening of February 1.

Yesterday morning Major Wheeler's noble Newfoundland dog had a fit in the state library, and snapped about so viciously that the cry of "mad dog" was raised. The animal, tired out, was lying on the mat panting for breath, when two on the mat panting for breath, when two policemen and the state house engineer arrived, and after a fusilade of bullets,

dispatched the dog.

The gambling tools seized at Sheedy's were the subject of contention in Justice Brown's court yesterday. It was held that the owners could not lawfully replevin the property. An appeal was

taken.
Charles Vanderpool was committed yesterday to await trial on a charge of stealing eleven hogs from a Burlington

Shot a Mad Dog. A mad dog created considerable commotion on South Fourteenth street yesterday morning. The whole neighborhood turned out to make war against it, but failed atterly in an attempt to run the animal down. Lon George, who drove past at the time, drew his revolver, and with four shots dispatched the dog.

The First of the Season.

Chairman Corliss, of the county commissioners, vesterday opened an envelope addressed to that body, and found a cheap, a very cheap valentine. It was that of a "Pious Old Fraud," dilapidated as to hat and raiment, well supplied as to ears and homeliness, bearing a prayer-book in one hand and trailing a whisky book in one hand and training a winsky bottle and convivial cards out of the stern sheets of his coat. The legend, in Tennysonian improved ran as follows: The model, the beauty, and pride of your

block!
And all true believers who in you take stock Will find the investment the devil's own load Of powder and sulphur that's bound to explode.

Long visits, long prayers, long drawls and long faces, A much longer tongue, and short dinner With your spiritual fervor corked up at one

You are a trump card as a pious old friend. None of the board claims it. Timme says it belongs to O'Keefe, O'Keefe to Corliss, and Corliss to Timme. The daub came from Schuyler, and the board will probably have to go there to learn of whom it is a picture.

Three of a Kind. The railroad commissioners of this state, composed of Messrs, Cowdery, Gear and Buschow; the live stock commission consisting of Messrs, Birney, Johnson and Barnhard, and the fish commission consisting of Messrs. May, Livingstone and Kennedy, it is said, are contemplating a great trip to the antipodes, in the interest of fin, fur, fun and frolic. The presence of some of them in town to-day, and their mysterious acts give color to the suspicion. It is claimed the first mentioned will secure the passes; the second supply the cullnary depart-ment with the desh of the and, and the last lavish upon the company mentioned specimens of the finny tribes of the water. The BEE ought not to have published this statement, but it was too newsy to be passed by.

Why He Suspended.

As announced in yesterday's BEE, the firm of Martinovitch & Co. has failed. For several weeks they have done a fair business selling goods on commission. Some weeks ago Mr. Martinovitch's partner, Sylvester Lobe, went east ostensibly to buy goods. Mr. M. sent him several sums of money, amounting in all to about \$1,600. Mr. Lobe has not returned, and it appears that he has gone to stay. This has bankrupted the firm, and vesterday Mr. Martinovitch was forced to suspend. The liabilities are about \$4,000, and the assets merely nomi-

Lobe is the gentleman who figured some time ago in a suit to replevin some presents which he had given to a fickle

The Apollo's Party.

The fifth party of the season of the Apollo Social club was held last evening at Light Guards' hall, Fifteenth and Dodge streets, and was a highly enjoyable affair. There was a larger attendance than usual-in fact the largest this season-and all who participated passed a delightful evening. The programme consisted of twenty numbers, well ar-ranged, and was carried out with vigor and dash. The committees having charge of the affair were composed as follows: Reception-G. J. Sternsdorf, H. J. Fueller, F. H. Koesters. Floor-T. E. Jones, A. J. Eaton, L. K. Mooney, W. J. Ward.

A Highly Honored Lady.

Referring to one of Omaha's young ady teachers the Cornell Sun, published by students at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., says: "Miss Lizzie Sheldon, well remembered by the alumnæ of Cornell, formerly of '80 and also of '82, has re-ceived the highest honors conferred upon an American woman by Oxford university, for unsurpassed excellency in work. Her special studies were Sanskrit and English literature. She is now an successful teacher in the high school of Omaha, Neb.

Courtmartial Convened.

A general courtmartial was ordered to meet at Fort Bridger, Wyo., yesterday for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it. The detail for the court is as follows: Colonel Cook, Major Bush, Captains Powell, Baker, Murdock, Morton, Rogers, Reed Bradley, Captain William M. Wherry, Sixth infantry, judge advocate. The leave of absence granted Second Lieutenant John L. Schon, Fourth in-

fantry, has been further extended thirteen

Saved His Neck.

Yesterday Reese Croft, one of the inemen of the Omaha and Northwestern electric light company was extending a wire in the Paxton alley. His ladder, as he was breaking off a heavy coating of some of the wires, slipped and fell out in the alley, precipitating him upon the rail which guards an area beside the basement of the hotel. The ladder was broken and Reese was badly shaken up and bruised. He narrowly escaped falling into the area, a depth of ten feet, which, if it had taken place, would probably have killed

The Masked Ball.

A meeting of the committee having charge of the masked ball of Thurston hose was held last evening and additional details of the affair were arranged. The sale of tickets for the grand event will begin to-day, and the boys anticipate that the evening of February 10 will find both Turner and Metz halls crowded to their utmost capacity.

B. & M. Appraising. County Surveyor Smith and Right-ofway Agent Dininny, of the B. & M., were out yesterday appraising land to be used in the new B. & M. line to Lincoln. They were working southwest of the city and in the vicinity of Cassidy's

farm.

Rumored Strike. It was rumored that there was to be trouble yesterday among the icemen employed by Contractor Robinson, in the shape of a general strike. The police were summoned, but yesterday the men were working peaceably.



For EASY WASHING. IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS and particularly adapted to Warm Climates No family, rich or poor, should be without it. Sold by all Grocers, but becare of vile tmi

tations. PEARLINE is manufactured

JAMES PYLE. NEW YORK:

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Senator Harrison Speaks In Favor of His Dakota Admission Bill.

A LITTLE BOUT WITH BUTLER

Couple of Partisan Spats in the House Over the Norfolk Navy Vard Matter and the Voluntary Retirement Bill.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,-Mr. Ingalls preented a memorial from the legislature of Kansas, praying for the establishment of two additional military stations in that state as a precaution against the depredations of Indians.

Mr. Plumb presented a memorial from the

same body, praying for an extension of military facilities at Fort Riley.

The papers were appropriately referred.

Proceeding to the calendar, the senate took up the bill to divide part of the Sloux reservation in Dakota, and secure the extinguishment of the Indian title to the remainder.

Pending the question, an amendment was offered by Mr. Harrison to protect the rights of persons who had located on the land be-tween the date of President Arthur's executive order admitting settlers to it and the date of President Cleveland's proclamation ordering such settlers off the reservation. ordering such settlers off the reservation.

Mr. Ingalis was opposed to permitting title to be given such settlers, as they had defied the president's proclamation of April 17, 1885. In the course of debate Mr. Ingalis said he had been informed by reliable authority that Major Gaskian, Indian agent, had been removed because he had been "too pitiful" to those settlers.

iose settlers. Mr. Dawes denied this, and said the present Mr. Dawes denied this, and said the present administration was disposed to remove settlers without regard to the rights involved, but the department, Mr. Dawes said, was desirous of relieving in some way the honest settler who went on those lands in good faith. Mr. Jones of Arkansas said the amendment of Mr. Ingalis would hurt nine honest men to one dishonest man. He admitted that there had been some talk by a few men among the settlers of resistance to the president's proclamation, but such men were

dent's proclamation, but such men were relatively very few.

After further debate the matter went over. The electoral count bill was postponed until

Monday next.

Mr. Harrison then called up the bill for the Mr. Harrison then called up the bill for the admission of Dakota. The bill having been read. Mr. Harrison addressed the senate in its support. He said that no man could suppose that the descendants of the men who in 1776 complained of the appointment of their officials by others than themselves, would to-day be content with the treatment of their affairs as territorial and colonial. We should appear to the second secon affairs as territorial and colonial. We should remember who these people were who inhabited this territory of Dakota. They had been until lately citizens of several states, and had exercised all the privileges of citizenship. They therefore knew how valuable was the privilege of citizenship. Mr. Harrison spoke of the immense products of the territory last year, and of the general thrift of its people, and continued: How could we justify ourselves in denying to a people capable of such rapid and prosperous developments the right to admission as a state? They were people largely made up of brave men who had fought in the union armies, having by their service in these union armies, having by their service in these armies given perpetuity to the institutions of this government. That fact may account for this government. That fact may account for their discontent with their present political condition. But Mr. Harrison has heard the objection, "not, however, in the senate." that there were not democrats enough in the territory, and that Dakota should wait till another territory, democratic in politics, was ready for admission. Could we get rid of this old "nating" system? It grow out of slavery ready for admission. Could we get rid of this old "pairing" system? It grew out of slavery and ought to have died with slavery. Every territory should be admitted on the basis of its own conditions. Dakota had by its proposed constitution made ample provision for the perpetual maintenance of public schools, and had made a compact with the United States forever securing religious liberty to all the residents of the proposed state. South Dakota had made herself fully and lawfully ready, and now stood at the door of congress asking for admission to the union.

asking for admission to the union.

As to the method by which the new state should be admitted, Harrison reviewed the should be admitted, Harrison reviewed the arrangements for admission in cases of other states, and insisted that the method pursued in this instance was in harmony with precedents and law. On the question of division of the present territory on the forty-sixth parallel, Mr. Harrison recited facts showing the repeated efforts, of both north and south Dakota, to secure such division and south Dakota, to secure such division from congress, the territorial legislature having unanimously urged, and the resolutions of the conventions of both political parties having repeatedly urged it. It was not a party question as to whether a preliminary enacting act by congress was necessary before a state could be admitted to the union. Mr. Harrison contended that no such act was necessary. He reviewed the cases of states already admitted without such act. In the case of Tennessee, he said, the new state sent a copy of its conwithout such act. In the case of Tennessee, he said, the new state sent a copy of its constitution to the president of the United States. Then George Washington, with out waiting for any act of congress, gave simple notice that on a certain day a state government would go into operation.

Mr. Butler asked Mr. Harrison to give the

Mr. Butter asked Mr. Harrison to give the names of the states on whose cases he relied as precedent for the method of admission proposed in the case of Dakota.

Mr. Harrison replied that the cases were Tennessee, Michigan, Califoania. Iowa, Florida, Kansas and Oregon, and in turn

asked in what respect the senutor from South Carolina disputed that Dakota had not come within this line of precedents. Mr. Butler said he would satisfy the senator from Indiana before the debate

through.

Mr. Harrison was not so sure of that.

Mr. Butler said if he did not satisfy him it was because the senator could not be satisfied. Mr. Harrison concluded with the remark that the people of Dakota, not cringingly but respectfully requested to be allowed to par-ticipate with the other states of the union in all the privileges of American citizenship.
Mr. Butler then took the floor in reply to
Harrison, but vielded for an executive ses-sion, after which the senate adjourned.

House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The senate resolution touching on the death of Vice President Hendricks was presented to the house, and on motion of Mr. Holman it was laid upon the table for the present, and Mr. Holman gave notice that on next Tuesday he would ask the house to consider similar reso-

Mr. Boutelle, rising to a question of priyl-lege, quoted from the remarks made some mays ago by Mr. Wise, denying that the dry dok at Norfolk ever had been destroyed. Mr. Cabell called attention to the fact that Mr. Cabell called attention to the fact that his colleague was not in the house, to which Mr. Boutelle replied that what he had to say was simply in vindication of himself and had nothing to do with the gentleman rom Virginia (Wise). He did not intend to attack anybody in that gentleman's absence.

Mr. Boutelle, continuing, said the remarks he had quoted had been telegraphed all over the country, and Mr. Boutelle's statement to the contrary had been widely animadverted upon.

mr. Herbert made a point of order that the gentleman had not stated anything which entitled him to the floor on a question of

centicied him to the floor on a question of privilege.

Mr. Boutelle, in speaking to the point of order, repeated that animadversion had been made upon his intelligence and veracity. He did not exaggerate in saying that a number of publications had assumed that the statement he made had convicted him before the house and country of having trilled with the house, and having at least connived at gross falsification of what ought to be a matter of familiar history. In vindication of his veracity, his good faith as a member of the house, in vindication of the representations made by him, he desired to have printed in the Record some brief citations setting forth the fact of the destruction of the Norfolk navy yard by the rebels on the 10th and fifth of May, 1862.

After discussion as to Mr. Boutelle's right to proceed, the speaker held he was not

After discussion as to Mr. Boutelle's right to proceed, the speaker held he was not entitled to the floor, as nothing had been said by Mr. Wise attributing any improper motive to Mr. Boutelle.

Mr. Hammond suggested the gentleman from Maine appeal, in order that he might see how unanimously the house would sustain the speaker.

Mr. Browne of Indiana, suggested to Mr. Boutelle that in view of the anxiety manifested by the other side to get at the facts, he should ask unanimous consent toproceed.

Mr. McMilian—That will not be granted in the absence of Mr. Wise.

Mr. Browne—Nor in his presence, either, Mr. Cabell—If the gentleman wants a new trial at the proper time it will be granted.

Mr. Viele, from the committee on military

affairs, reported a bill to aid in the erection of a monument to General U.S. Grant in New York city. Referred to the committee of the

The house resumed in the morning hour consideration of the hill for the voluntary retirement of certain naval officers. It was vigorously advocated by Messrs, McAdoo and Sayers.

Mr. Thomas gave notice that he would move to recommit the bills. He was led to this course by the discovery that the bill was

not in proper shape, and not by the oratory of the storm tossed mariner from Tennesee.

Mr. McMillan—Nor by the communist doctrine advocated by the gentleman from Texas (Reagan). That gentleman bid for votes by denouncing the heroes of the comvotes by denomining the heroes of the country, by denominating them aristocrats and talking of privileged classes and down trodden people. This kind of talk would prove ineffectual, for around those heroes had closed the love of 50,000,000 people.

Mr. Thomas moved to recommit the bill, pending which Mr. Warner moved to lay the bill on the table.

The latter motion was lost—yeas 105, noes 157—but before the motion to recommit was put the morning hour expired.

The house then proceeded to consideration

put the morning hour expired.

The house then proceeded to consideration of the bill declaying forfeited certain land grants to the states of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana to aid in the construction of railroads. The bill is identical with that passed by the house in the Forty-eighth congress, but the committee on public lands recommended an amendment excepting the Gulf & Ship Island road of Mississippi from the operations of the bill. The question being on the amendment of the committee, excepting the Gulf & Ship Island road, it was rejected—yeas \$3, noes 178.

Mr. Holman of Indiana offered an amendment that the lands restored to the public do-

ment that the lands restored to the public de-main shall be subject to entry and settlement under the provision of the homestead law only; provided, however, that if the sales of any of such lands have heretofore been made to the United States, such sales we hereby semigrated. are hereby confirmed. The amendment was adopted and the bill

as amended passed.

The house then adjourned. THE OHIO SENATE.

The Split Continues and Partisan Bitterness Increases.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 27 .- Everything quiet this morning. Both sides, however, seem firm, and developments are looked for by evening. The Jackson club, the leading democratic or ganization of central Ohio, held a meeting last night, and as a result a mass meeting is called for the city hall to-night to make expression on the conduct and alleged usurpa tion by the lieutenant-governor. The meeting is announced in the democratic morning paper with inflammatory accompaniments, and the announcement that the democratic and the announcement that the democratic members of the senate will be present, with other prominent democrats, and probably that Aflen G. Thurman will be president of the meeting does not find favor with many democrats on the ground that it will have a tendency to intensify the already strong feeling and spirit for violence. The republican caucus named a committee of five yesterday which will meet a similar one from the democratic caucus to-day. The object of the conference is stated by Senator Ford, republican, to be the consideration of some proposed changes of the rules for the government of the body. The Hamilton county contests and how they shall be conducted, will not come before the joint committee.

oint committee.

The democratic caucus met at 10 a. m. when among other things a committee will be selected to meet the joint committee to be held later. It is expected they will have con-cluded their work before the time of the

meeting of the joint señate at 4 p. m.

Welsh, democratic señate at 4 p. m.

Welsh, democratic señator from Athens, states that they propose to have their relations with the president settled before they proceed to other business. They are not inclined to precipitate the matter too early, but there is a probability that in case nothing is accomplished by the joint committee that a there is a probability that in case nothing is accomplished by the joint committee that a resolution will be offered this evening for suspension or expulsion of the president. They prefer, however, that this final move should not be inaugurated for a day or two, unless the situation from their standpoint demands it. Welsh says the demands of the majority can be summed up as requiring that the president shall respect the rights of the body in his railings and a committee of three from each side will be appointed to go hree from each side will be appointed to go to Cincinnati and investigate the alleged

frauds in the election.

The republican senate met in the senate the republican senate met in the senate chamber at 10. had prayer, read and approved the journal, then settled down for a wait, being unable to transact business for want of a quorum. All the republicans were present. President Kennedy informed an Associated press reporter this morning that there is ated press reporter this morning that there is no change in their programme and they expect to meet from day to day as they have been doing. He said they only had one thing in view and that is to proceed as soon as they can secure a quorum and hear the Hamilton county cases in open senate. They wanted to give them a fair trial and he considered this the only proper way to do it under the circumstances. Mr. Kennedy says the republican senate will remain in session till 4 o'clock, the time of the meeting of the joint senate.

joint senate.

The democratic caucus sent a communica-tion to the the republican caucus committee asking that they submit their proposition for conference in writing, setting forth the leadoint senate.

ing objects of the same. The republicans replied to the communica-tion from the democratic caucus, saying they have no proposition of compromise to sub-mit, but will meet the committee of the demo-cratic caucus for the purpose of conference if it is desired. A compromise is being talked in both branches and on the streets. The sentiment for this caucus, it is thought, will force some action by the contending forces The caucus committees agreed on a confer-ence for 1:30 p. m. The impression to be gained from both sides is that nothing will be accomplished. The democrats decided no to recede from any position which they have taken and say the only question is whether seventeen or twenty members shall rule They will not consent to any proposition which will preclude three of Hamilton county's senators from voting in the contest

of a fourth. COLUMBUS, Jan. 27.—The joint senates met at 4 p. m. and adjourned to 10 a. m. to-morrow at the request of the caucus confer-ence committee. Vancelof, chairman of the committee, states they only had a prelimi-nary conference, but thinks they may agree on a settlement of the trouble. If the committee is not through, another adjournment will be taken to-morrow. When adjourn-ment was had, the doors were thrown open and the crowd rushed from every quarter, filling up the hall.

The conference committee will meet

filling up the hall.

The conference committee will meet to-norrow morning, and if they are unable to agree on any report by 10 a. m. the committee will ask for further time, and another adjournment will be taken.

The Mississippi Ice Blocked.

St. Louis, Jan. 27 .- The Mississippi river s blocked by a solid mass of lee from this point as far north as the mouth of the Illinois river and as far south as St. Genevieve, distance of sixty-five miles. The ice is sixteen or seventeen inches thick, and re-sembles a gorge which blockaded the river in sembles a gorge which blockaded the river in 1875, and remained intact from December 31 to March 2. This year the river closed the 13th of January, and is expected to break up about the latter part of February.

John R. Elder has been appointed receiver of the collapsed drug firm of Browning & Sloan, Indianapolis, (Ind.). The contest suit against Mayor Harrison of Chicago has been dismissed.

A Family Blessing. Not him adds more to the security of life, o

happiness and health, them a safe and reliable family medicine. Stamons' Liver Regulator has won for itself the appellation of "the favor ite home remedy." It is adapted to a large proportion of the emergencies which occur in domestic life. If the child has the colin, it is a sure, safe and pleasant remedy. If the father is exhausted, overworked, debilitated, it will restore his failing strength. If the wife suffers from dyspepsia, low spirits, headache it will give lief. If any memb er of thefamily has set in anything hard of digestion, a small dose of the Regulator will soon establish a good digestion. It gives refreshing sleep even in cases where narcotic bave failed. It is the BEST PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, and safe to begin with, no matter what the attack; and in almost every case will afford relief and effect a speedy cure, without the aid of other medicine. No error to be feared in administering; no injury from exposure after taking; no change of diet required; no change of habits; no neglect of duties or loss of time Simmons' Liver Regulator is entirely vegetable and is the purest and best family medicine com-pounded. Prepared by J. R. ZEILIN & CO. Philadelphia, Pa., sole proprietors

THE SHALER TRIAL. The Case Closed and in the Hands of

the Jury. New York, Jan. 27.—In the case of General Shaler for bribery to-day, counsel for the defenss moved to withdraw the indictment and instruct the jury to acquit the accused. The court denied the motion. Counsel then opened for the defense, and called General Shaler to the stand, He stated in reply to the question whether the made any such agreement with Monmouth B. Wilson, as the latter testified to on the stand yesterday, that such statement was false. The witness never had any conversation with Wilson in regard to mortgages at the time he mentioned. Witness denied in toto nearly every statement made on the stand yesterday in toto nearly every statement made on the stand yesterday by Wilson. He swore Wilson never came to his house and received from him the satisfaction price. The defense then rested their case. Judge Barrett's charge was regarded with favor by both sides. He advised the jury that the accused should receive the benitt of his record and good character previously. The jury retired at 6 p. m. and at 11 o'ctock had not agreed.

AMONG THE RAILROADS. Meeting Called to Organize a New

Traffic Association. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- M. E. Lagalls, chairman of the committee of eighteen, composed of the general managers of the various roads east of the Mississippi river but west of the western terminals of the eastern trunk lines, has called a meeting of the committee to be held in Chicago February 22. This is the first step toward the formation of what is to be called the central traffic association, a western organization to govern eastbound freight. The meeting will attempt the creation of subsidiary pools at St. Louis, Peoria, Cincinnati, etc., covering the city of the covering the city of the covering the city of the city tunction points. Another matter to be considered is the ratification of the choice of Geo. R. Blanchard as commissioner and Hugh Riddle as arbitrator.

To Be Laid at Rest With Honor. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27.-The special train conveying the remains of Congressman Rankin and escort to the late home of the deceased at Manitowoc, reached this city this afternoon and was here met by a large delegation of Milwaukee and Manitowoc citizens. The funeral to-morrow will be largely attended by delegations from various parts of the state. Special trains are to be run between this city and Manitowoc.

Brevities. The bank clearings yesterday were \$344.152.70. Alex. McGavock has gone on a business

visit to Colorado. About \$3,000 has already been suberibed to the charity ball project.

R. W. Breckenridge returned yester day from an extended southern trip. The Union Stars will give one of their enjoyable parties Thursday at the Metropolitan hall. The Musical Union orchestra bas

changed the time of holding its Sunday concerts from afternoon to evening. Henry Voss has been requested by the county commissioners to draw up plans for 40, 60 and 80 foot bridges to be put up in this county. E.H. Chickering, residing at 708 North Sixteenth street, had his foot severely

smashed yesterday morning by heavy trunks falling on it. Justice Anderson drew up yesterday proof papers for an insurance policy of \$2,000 on the life of the late Samuel

Olson. W. S. Shoemaker returned vesterday from Columbus, where he has been taking depositions in the case of C. S. Goodrich & Co. vs. J. Oberfelder & Co. Westbrook and Hacker, the bicyclists

well known in Omaha, write to friends in this city that they are now in the City of Mexico, with Orren Bros. circus. P. Waldheimer, New York; Wm. Rood, Binghamton, N. Y.; Jao. Hess, Plum Creek, Neb.; Louis Spiegel, San Fran-cisco, and G. H. Jewett, Sidney, are at

the Paxton. The funeral of Mr. H. L. Wilkins will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, January 28, at 2 o clock, from the residence of Mr. A. F. Wilkins, 1426 North

street. All friends Nineteenth invited to attend. F. H. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Central Pacific, passed through the city yesterday morning in his special car on his way east. He was accompanied by his wife and a couple of friends. The car was attached on the

other side of the river to the Rock Island train Nat Smails of the Herald; C H. Ton-Cray, of the Farmers' and Merchants National bank, J. W. Love, real estate agent; Lew May, wholesale grocer, fish commissioner, etc.; Lot and Cal Brown, all of Fremont, came down to attend Salvini's "Othello," at the Boyd Tues-

day night.

Mr. Lew May, of Fremont, now in the city, of the Nebraska fish commission, is soon to leave for Chicago to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American Fisheries society for the purpose of making date and arrange-ments for the annual meeting of that society at that place.

Personal Paragraphs. Harry M Boydston, of Nebraska City,

is at the Paxton. Mrs. C. A. Hull and Mrs. Hilton, of Blair are at the Millard. A. C. Roche and W. Watson of Dorman, Neb., are registered at the Paxton Internal Revenue Collector George W Post of York is in the city, registered at the Millard.

Col Frank P. Ireland, of Nebraska is on a regular trip to Omaha, and is at the Paxton. George W. Hayes, of St. Paul, agent of the Western Assurance company of Toronto, Canada, is one of the guests of the Paxton.

T. W. McGargar, of Council Bluffs general western agent of the Buckeye Mower company, came over last night, and is at the Paxton.

Among the prominent state arrivals at the hotels yesterday were E. Sparks and G. A. Paxton. Valentine; C. J. Phelps, Schuyler; E. T. Roberts, Lincoln; Thomas Graham, Seward; W. J. Davis, Grand Island; J. O. Chase, Fairmont.

A Sleighing Party. One of the most enjoyable sleighing parties of the season occurred Tuesday evening, the ride being a glorious one from Omaha to Bellevue. Those in the

party were: Misses Jennie Arthur, Nellie Arthur, Mary Wright, Annie Firth, Annie Bell Hutchins, Mary Hutchins, Clara Radcliff, Messrs. J. E. Smith, Arthur Snow-den, McCandish. White, Surpless, and Staingland.

After arriving at Bellevue, the party passed a merry evening at the residence of Mr. A. Wright. The young people then returned to Omaha tired, cold, but nappy.

Matt Keith in Jail.

Matt Keith, a coupe driver, well known police court yesterday morning for being drunk. The original charge against him was that of assaulting a woman named Anna Henry. The complainant, however, failed to put in an appearance yesterday. Keith achieved some notoriety some time since by engaging in a bare knuckle light with Jack Nugent, and thrashing the earth with him.

A Home for Fish.

Fish Commissioner May, of Fremont, was in town yesterday, and enthusiastic over the prospects of a successful exhibit of the state fishery at the next fair.

Agency
Augustus Kountze and wife to Gidcon Mayne, lot 1, block 5, Kountze's 4th add Omain, q.e. \$3.03.
Sanford W Spratten and wife to Dudley M Steele, undivided 3-25 of lot 4, block 120, Omain, w.d. \$5.50.
Isaac E Congdon and wife and others to George L Fisher, n.y. of lot 32, Clarke's add Omain, w.d. \$1.00.
Nathauliel C Ford and wife to Lizzie Palming (widow) to Roger Evans, part of lot G, Haskell's add Okahoma, Douglas Co., w.d. \$3.0.
Jane M Porter and busband to Richard Kimbail and others, lot 7, block 115, Omain, w.d. \$12.0. about town was fined \$5 and costs in

at Lincoln. The state board of agriculture has appropriated \$500, and this amount with more which the fish commission proposes to raise, will enable the latter to erect a permanent building on the grounds for the exhibition of the finny tribe.

Gordon Won't Have It. Mr. B. Gordon, associated with the real estate agency of Alex. McGavock, was one of the men drawn for the grand jury for the ensuing term. He is the first, so far as it has come to the knowledge of the BEE reporter, who has made up his mind to retire from the strangely constituted body. He told one of the staff of this paper yesterday that when the court convened and the jury were called be would ask to be permitted to retire. In another part of the BEE the substance of a conversation with Commissioner O'Reeffe sets forth that he would think it advisable for the body in question. opinion, with the example of Mr. Gor-don, who has little ambition to be immured and pass upon other people's crimes, will result in a speedy dissolution

of the lately-constituted board of county inquisitors. Mr. Liam's New Gate.

The office of W. H. Ijams, clerk of the district court, is divided into two parts by a counter which extends from the east to the western wall. To get into his desk the clerk has to walk from one side to the end of the room to reach an open-ing, unless he should like to jump the counter, which he doesn't. The county commissioners are about to secure Mr. Coots' services to cut another gate in the middle of the barrier.

A Fastened Door.

The night before last, somebody locked the main north-front door of the court house. Since that time nobody has been able to unlock it. It is thought that some of the interior mechanism of the lock has given away, and as the latter cannot be taken out while the door is closed it is expected Contractor Coots will have to do vise some means of again putting the door to the purposes for which it was intended. The door on either side of this main one was yesterday so fastened by the ice as to be of little more service than the one locked up, and caused a good deal of verbal warmth for a cold day.

A Third Horse.

Since that memorable storm two weeks ago, the city railway company has placed another horse at the intersection of their Thirteenth street line and the Union Pacific track. The grade there is rather heavy with a loaded car at all times, and especially so now that the footing is bad The third horse is in charge of a boy who hitches him to each south bound car which has a heavy load of passengers.

Salvini's Departure. Salvini and son and Whitecar, of his company, have been stopping at the Paxton, five of the ladies have lived at the Millard and the rest have sojourned at the Metropolitan. All left on last evening's train for San Francisco, without so much as peeping in at Denver. The great tragedian will not soon be forgotten by

Omahans. Road from Florence to Union. A number of larmers at the termina tion of the Jensen road in this county, have petitioned the commissioners to open a road through about two miles of country between Florence and Union precincts. The latter will be considered by the board, this afternoon and the pe-

tition in all probability granted. Bids Open February 8th. In referring to the date of receiving bids for paving, made in yesterday's Bee, the time of closing should have been February 8th. The time was extended to that date on recommendation

of the board of public works from January 26th.

Seriously Injured. A ice-packer named Wilson sustained a serious fracture of the skull yesterday from an ice-hook which fell on him. He was removed to his boarding house, on South Fourteenth street, near Andreen's safe factory. His injuries are regarden as serious though not necessarily fatal.

A Brave Girl. Bismarck (Dak.) Tribune: Miss Belle Franklin, a young school teacher, of McHenry county, was sleeping in a "shack," which she had built upon her claim, when she was awakened by the crackling noise of a prairie fire. Looking out she saw the flames sweeping across the plain. She knew that her neighbors, half a mile distant, were away from home, and the fire would soon envelop nome, and the fire would soon envelop the house, barn, hay and grain. Jump-ing from her led she hurried away to the low log barn in which the farmer's extra team was tied. Harnessing the animals she rushed them out to the plow, and be-fore the fire had reached the premises she had turned several furrows and formed a

fire-breech which saved the property. He Felt as Though He Had a Steady Job. Wall Street News: A man near Du

buque, Iowa, had a derrick and drill at work last fall, boring for natural gas, but there was no indication of it. "How long are you going to keep at this work?" inquired a passer-by. "One hundred and lifty days." "You seem to have figured it down

*Oh, I have. A Chicago party puts up \$600 and I bore for \$4 a day. Odds is the difference to me whether I reach h--ll or a gas well.

PILES: PILES: PILES
A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itchin and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense liching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing cise.

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Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents.

Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schweeter & Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

Real Printe Transfers.

The following transfers were filed Jan. 26, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate Ageney:

AN ELOQUENT LAWYER.

The Queer Defense Which He Made in a Very Queer Bigamy Case.

Brooklyn Union: Jacob Cozine, a shab bily dressed though well-preserved man, whose long hair and dingy-colored beard gave him the appearance of a latter day saint, was brought before Judge Moore in the court of sessions this morning, to answer a charge of bigamy, it be-ing alleged that on the 7th day of March, 1885, he married Mary Yerks while his first wife was still living, to whom he had been married since Janhad been married since Jan-nary 2, 1865. When arraigned, through his counsel, Charles Kruth, he pleaded guilty. In extenuation of the offense, Counselor Kruth said: "This man pleads guilty to the charge, because legally he is guilty, but there are circumstances surrounding it that, in my opinion. make him morally innocent. It is my duty, as his counsel, to lay before you these circumstances, so that you may be induced to deal leniently with him. I don't believe he is morally guilty. He had been married to his first wife some twenty years. He loved his wife dearly. She loved him as dearly as he loved her," and as the counsel said it he signed dearly. sighed deeply.

Judge Moore moved uneasily in his seat, while a sareastic smile played about

seat, while a sarcastic smile played about his lips.
"Their married life had been a happy one," continued the counsel. "In the last few years of his married life she suffered from elephantiastis. Her limbs began to draw and the bone began to rot, so that she became offensive to all her relatives and friends. The only two persons who would go near her were her husband and the woman whom he made his second wife. This man loved his first

wife fondly; dearly loved her!"
This was too much for Judge Moore to stand, and he poured a bucket of ice-cold water over the young lawyer's pathetic cloquence, when he said: "Mr. Kruth. leave the poetry out and give us the

The laughter that rippled through the court quite disconcerted the young barrister, but after a few moments he recovered, and stated to the court that the accused at the request of his wife married the woman who was now his second wife. She thought that she might be sent to a hospital and there have a leg cut off. Fearing this, she said to her husband that she wanted him and Miss Mary Yerks to marry and care for her. At her request they went and were married. When they returned she had them kneel down together at her bedside so that she might place her hands upon their heads and bless them.

When counsel said this the smile again appeared upon the Judge's face, and it looked as though counsel was about to catch another ice-water dose, but he es-caped it by quickly finishing his story. He said that the first wife lived six months after the marriage ceremony. During that time the prisoner and the second wife had never been married save in name. The second wife cared for the first wife until her eyes were closed in death, and after that, to legalize the second marriage, Cozine had the cere-

mony again performed "Did you know it was against the law for you to marry a woman when you had a wife living?" asked the judge. "I didn't at the time," was the prisoner's response.

"What?" said the judge. "How old are von?" "Fifty," was the answer. "And your business?" "House painter."

"How long have you lived in Brook-'Eight years." "And you mean to tell me that you, a man 50 years old, an intelligent man, did not know it was against the law to marry

a second wife when the first wife wa living," Cozine hesitated a moment, and then, in a low voice, said: "I did not under-

stand the law."
"If that is so," said the Judge, "your is a case of ignorance on the part of an intelligent man I eyer saw equalled. I mean to say I don't believe you. That is all for the present.'

Cozine was then led back to the pen to

The Land League. Agreeably to the call of the president, the Land League met Tuesday in Cunnigham's hall. Owing to the severity of the weather there was not a very large attendance. Considerable time was de-voted to a consideration of the best course to be followed by the society after which the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president.

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