house, but no one took offense, and

menced to belabor a young colored woman who was silting on the sofa. He smashed the piece of furniture over her

eranium, but betore he could make his escape the police had placed him under

arrest. "Huh, mebbe yo' don't tink dat niggah

hit me, jedge," explained the injured wo-man. "See h yar, I shows yo' what he done," and the girl yanked off her hood and advanced with bared head to the

throne of justice.
"Go awae," returned the judge, "I'll

Butler was fined \$15 and costs and

ommitted to the county jail in default. John Dreskel, charged with drunken-

The cases of Barney Shannon, Larry Casey, M. J. Kennedy and Arch McCoy

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Short Interviews Gathered in the

Hotel Rotundas.

A. B. Chard, Oakland: "The coal

von speak of has been found about nine

miles from Hartington, in this state.

about five feet of the vein. It is not a

solid, substantial material, being badly

mixed with slate and other substances.

though I did not go out to where they

are working the drill. From my own

observation of the coal which has, for

several years back, been found at differ-

ent times, fifteen miles around Harting-ton, I am satisfied it will never do to

coverer in this instance has taken the steps required to secure that bonus. I

think the amount is \$2,000. In this in-

filed, though the other people who have

found coal in the same vicinity in times

gone by, did not like the trouble to at-

tempt to secure the reward. I haven't

been down here in two months. I have

been shut up in Oakland by snow and

other blockades, and have just come down to Omaha to see the sights. In our

town some of our weaker merchants are

going out of business and their places are being supplied by substantial farmers

who are capable of making business

Snowbound Passengers.

has at last been raised and the Omaha

people who have been detained at Weep-

ing Water since Wednesday are at home

regaling their friends with ac-

counts of their experiences. The train

tance this side of the point named, being

able neither to move forward or back up

The snow plough attempted to buck the

snow, but was smashed all to pieces, and

a gang of shovellers had to be set to work

The passengers had a merry time in the coaches, and were well taken care of by the train officials. The following named,

who were on board, desire to return especial thanks to Conductor M J. Dono-

van for his courtesy toward them, during

Howell, James Dickey, E. A. Kemp,

Brevities.

The T. A. M. club will give their next party at Metropolitan half on Feb. 4th.

Grand masquerade ball by the Swedish

Dan J. Ross, Peter McCulloch and

Frank Anderson were three very drunk

C. C. Field will give his eighteenth an

nual private masquerade party at Central hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, 1886.

the Felix A. Vincent combination which appears at the People's this week, ar-

rived in the city last evening.

twenty-eight thousand doll ars.

Cincinnati, are at the Paxton.

Henry of that place.

tribution.

February 3.

John D. Bernard, business manager of

Alf. D. Jones has disposed of his two

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas

The Rev. Dr. Doherty will con

will be held in Grand Island to-day (Mon

duct the service, assisted by the Rev. Mr

P. G. Knight, Boston; J. T. Clarkson

Sidney; Edw. Blewett and Wm. Atwood,

Fremont; O. O. Abbott, Grand Island Louis Esendrath, Chicago, F. H. Croft

An excellent programme has been pro

pared for the musicale which is to be held

at the Dodge street Presbyterian church

Over \$2,000 has already been received

this evening by Messrs. Talbert and Bart-

as the proceeds of the coming charity ball, and the executive committee hold a

meeting this week to arrange for its dis-

William A. McClure, charged with ob-

taining money under false pretenses by Jack Morrison, was arrested Saturday and gave bail for his appearance for trial

At the annual meeting of the German

mania hall, the following board of di-rectors was elected: Henry Houbens,

Philip Andres, G. F. Spetman, J. L. Fruehauf, John Baumer and C. E. Bur-

mester. The board will hold a meeting

Among the prominent state people registered at the hotels yesterday were N. S. Harding, T. T. Rawson and G. C.

Watson, Nebraska City: Joseph H. Fair-field and D. M. Jonas, Plattsmouth; C. C. Woodruff, Gibbon; James F. Pershing and wife and H. P. Foster and wife Lin-

coln; E. S. Hayhurst, Loup City; Miss G. Brown, Lincoln, and W. E. Bailey, Fre

A double runaway occurred on Twelfth

street Saturday evening, which resulted in two demolished cutters. A team be-

came frightened near Harney street and

ran, striking a single cutter in advance

Ex-Justice Weiss takes decided excep-

paper concerning the Folsom-Klein case,

decided in the county court. He says that Judge McCulloch did not reverse his

run, but were finally captured.

had been made.

association, held Saturday night at

some time this week and organize.

lots including the Buckingham corner at Dodge and Twelfth streets, for nearly

men arrested by the police yesterday.

the period of their confinement:

S. W. Worten.

Saturday, February 20th.

north-bound was blockaded a short dis

The blockade on the Missouri Pacific

pay

were disposed of as noted elsewhere.

hibit her woolly cranium.

ess, had his case continued.

A GENUINE CASE OF RABIES.

Result of an Antopsy Held on the Dog Which Died of Hydrophobia.

SEWERAGE BONDS DEFEATED.

The City's Excessive Tax Levy-Annual Meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural Society -Notes of the City.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] Dr. Thomas, assisted by Dr. Gerth and other professional gentlemen, held an autopsy yesterday on the dog which died of hydrophobia last week. The evidences of the fearful disease were plainly apparent, and it was pronounced one of the best developed cases that ever came under medical observation. The brains, lungs and intestines were all badly congested, and the bladder empty and diseased. The dog is known to have bitten three other canines and three human be ings, the two Malone boys and their mother, before he was taken in charge by Dr. Thomas. He was innoculated by the dog which bit Doudna, the Windsor house engineer, and began to develop symptoms about six days after. When first seen by Dr. Thomas the dog was unnaturally active, exhibiting a morbid tendency to bite and snap at everything. Aversion to tood and water followed. Then came fits and a frothing at the mouth and finally paralysis. When it was known it was genuine case of rabies, the Malone's became frightened and started Saturday for Carlton, Mo., to be treated by a woman who owns a so called mad-stone. The arrival of Doudna at Paris is not yet noted, although watched for anxiously by his friends here.

NO MONEY FOR SEWERS The proposition to vote \$100,000 in sewerage bonds was defeated Saturday— 288 to 125. The bonded indebtedness of Lincoln is now \$367,000, and many taxpayers feel that the load is about all they can carry, the levy for all purposes being about 6 per cent. Still if a suitable system of sewers was provided, the money would be forthcoming. The voting down of the bonds Saturday was more in the nature of a rebuke to the promoters of the utterly inadequate plan of drain-age proposed than an evidence of the unwillingness of the people to spend money for necessary improvements

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING. The statement of several property owners that they are paying taxes of about 6 per cent on a one-third valua tion, being accepted as true, is i not time for those interested in the wel fare and good name of the city to make a little inquiry into its financial condition. In Omaha, where miles of pave-ment have been laid, a thorough system of sewerage put down, and numerous high hills leveled, the total tax is about 7 per cent on a one-third valuation assessment. In Lincoln, where no pub lie improvements have vet been attempt ed, the levy is 6 per cent. What it mean? Whither are we drifting? is 6 per cent. What does LANCASTER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural society was held Saturday. The report of Treasurer Quick showed a balance on hand of \$430.39 with which to do business in 1886. Austin Humphrey was elected president, J. W. Castor secretary, T. P. Quick treasurer, and J. Z. secretary. Directors were chosen from the various precincts as follows: Oak, John Duling; Little Salt, W. J. Weller; Rock Creek, J. H. Wilcox; Mill, O. Hull; Elk, J. H. Westcott; Oak, J. T. Hermance; North Bluff, Robert Finnigan: Waverly, E. E. Snyder; Middle Creek F. M. Porter; Lincoln, J. M. Burks; Lancaster, Lorenzo Leavitt; Stevens' Creek, Yankee Hill, J. F. Bishop; Grant, Amos Greenmyer; Stockton, L. Falhaber; High-land, Thomas McNeil; Centerville, John Pray; Laltillo, J. B. Hale; Nemaha, Samuel Tilton; Olive Branch, Henry Henning; Buda, A. L. Axthelm; South Pass, Daniel Champion; Panama, J. Tout.

BRIEF MENTION. The veteran Kittredge, formerly night clerk at the Paxton, has been added to the clerical force at the Commercial.

Dr. Gerth has returned from the cattle convention at Denver, which he describes, in the language of the versatile tent-man, melancholy duty of the BEE man to publish the report that Gerth posed as a

bachelor in the silver city.

Theodore F. Barnes entertained a party of friends at dinner at the Windsor Sat

urday.
Dr. Muir and some professional friends carved the fingers from both of Charles McNair's hands yesterday. McNair went on a spree about a week ago and had his hands so badly frozen that the knife had

Mrs. Kate Coakley and Thomas Carr were arrested by the Law and Order policeman yesterday for violating the excise law. The cases were continued until Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Courtnay returned

home from Omaha yesterday where they went to witness the coasting carnival. The members of the Palladian societ of the university contended for the Chase and Wheeler prize of \$10 Saturday, H. P. Barrett carrying off the honors with an oration on "Erasmus." C. S. Polk won the second prize, \$5, his subject being

Grant Dodd and a brother sport named Tipton attended a dance at city hall Sat-urday night. During the festivities Tipton became incensed at Dodd, and began pummelling him with a pistol Unfortunately Policeman Kelly interrupt ed Tipton in his work of reform, and put

him in jail.

Charly Magoon is back with his Lincoln friends again after a long tour through western Nebraska.

The pay roll of the operating department of the Burlington & Missouri for January is unusually heavy, the fierce storm making the employment of an army of laborers necessary. On the Necessary army of laborers necessary. On the Ne-braska City branch alone 500 extra men have been kept constantly at work ever since the 2d inst.

Two brothers named Malone, who were bitten by a dog last week, have gone to Carlton, Mo., to try the virtues of a

The frequent visits of Judge Homer to Lincoln, have given rise to the report that he is laying pipe for his succession to the supreme bench if Chief Justice Cobb is elected United States senator. That terrible "if" is Homer's stumbling

The jury in the case of the United States vs Swindler et al., failed to agree, and were discharged Saturday. The fendants gave ball in \$3,000.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Mr. Shelby Here-The Oregon Land Slide-General Notes.

Assistant General Traffic Manager P P. Shelby, of the Union Pacific, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, arrived in a special car yesterday morning, to confer with the management prior to leaving on the 3d instant to attend the transcontinental meeting at New York. Mr. Shelby has so far spent but one week in Salt Lake, and since his departure hence has passed the remainder of the two weeks in Denver.

A heavy land slide occurred yesterday near The Dalles (Ore.) on the Oregon Railway and Navigation line, a con-nection of the Union Pacific. A large

section of a mountain side became de-tached by the thaw of fallen snow, and with its trees and rocks precipitated into the valley below. The track for several hundred yards was completely covered, many feet deep, and the greater part of a week will be required to clear for traf-fic again. A large force is already at

A terrific blizzard is now prevailing on the "High Line" of the Union Pacific in Colorado, and travel is suspended.

To the consternation of a large number of headquarters employes, it is rumored that the Union Pacific will within a day or two issue an order requiring all stenographers to pay for their own type writers. This edict will be greeted with all the protest that those affected dare make. The short hand men claim that the type writers are their tools and the property of the company, thus making it right and necessary for the company to provide

PAYING DEBTS IN GOLD. Van Wyck's Bill Soon to Receive Attention.

A Washington special, dated January 29, to the Chicago Tribune, says: "Senator Van Wyck's bill, forbidding the making of contracts for the payment of debts in gold will receive attention in the senate next week, as the Nebraska senator expects to make a speech on the silver question. There is already some discussion as to the constitutionality of his proposition

Senator Van Wyck said this evening he could not see why the bill was not enin accordance with the constitution. Bankers and moneyenders discriminated against a portion of the legal tender money of the country when they made their loans payable in gold only. The people had a right to the use of the money provided for them by the government, and any law which preserved that right must be constitutional. Chief Justice Chase had clearly stated the case in an opinion delivered by him in December, 1860, in the case of the Veazie bank against Fenno, involving the right of the government to impose a tax of 10 per cent on the bank notes issued by state banks. The purpose of the tax was to drive the state banks out of existence, to give place to the newly created national banks. Justice Chas-

"Having thus in the exercise of undisputed constitutional powers undertaken o provide a currency for the whole country, it cannot be questioned that congress may constitutionally secure the benefit of it to the people by appropriate legislation. * * * Without the power, ndeed, its attempts to secure a sound and uniform currency must be futile. In accordance with this decision the tax was sustained, although a dissenting opinion was delivered by one of the associate justices. The statement that a man might refuse to sign a loan made payable only in gold did not affect the status of the question, in Senator Van Wyck's opinion. The whole matter rested solely on the securing to the people the use of all the money coined by the government which was legal-tender.

The State Farmers' Alliance. The sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Farmers' alliance will be held at Hastings on February 24, at 2 p. m.

All alliances which have been organized in this state are invited to send representatives, and all farmers who favor the objects of the alliance, viz:

Securing lower rates of transportation. Securing a larger representation of the farming interest in our legislature and in

Equalizing the burdens of taxation. Limiting the encroachments of incor-porated capital upon the producing and commercial interests and the political

rights of the people.
And by all legitimate means elevating and promoting the general welfare of the farmers, are earnestly invited to attend and take part in the proceedings of this meeting without distinction of creed or

As Hon, C. H. Van Wyck is pre-eminently the representative of the farmers of this state, and as the ring organs and railroad cappers are conspiring to pre-vent his return to the United States senate, measures for securing the united in fluence of the farmers of the state in favor of his re-election will be adopted and all farmers who are in favor of hi re-election are cordially invited to attend

Propositions for enlarging and im proving the plan of organization of the taken to strengthen and extend the or ganization.

These matters will make this meeting a very interesting and important occasion Let it also be a representative one, and exceed, if possible, in magnitude and enthusiasm the former meetings beld at The annual election of officers will also

J. Burrows, Pres. L. Darling, Secretary.
H. C. Bigelow, Ch'n Ex. Com.

The Old Story. Hilda Falk, a pretty 18-year-old Swede girl, sat in Justice Anderson's court Saturday beside a young man, whose clothes and general appearance gave evidence that he was a working man. Hers was the same old story-she loved not wisely but too well. She was betrayed under promise of marriage, and three months ago her seducer, Lewis Harrison, married another girl. Accordingly Hil da determined to have him prosecuted Harrison was arrested and brought into by Constable Rustin. lead guilty. The case was finally settled by his agreeing to pay \$400 to the girl, \$100 in cash, the balance in notes payable monthly.

Grand Musicale. The following is the programme to be rendered at the musicale of Messrs. Taber

and Bartlett to-night at the Dodge street Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. Tick ets thirty-five and fifty cents:

Mrs. Morrisey's Death.

Mrs. Morrisey, a woman living at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Dodge streets, died Friday evening of consump. tion. A child was born five days ago, since that time Mrs. Morrisey has been failing rapidly. The husband, who is an express driver, is accused of crueity toward his wife, and of failure to provide her during the result. during her long illness with the common necessaries of life. The Law and Order League is looking the case up and may prefer charges against Morrisey.

Personal Paragraphs.

Mr. Augustus Kountze of New York is in the city on a visit, and is the second Mr. Herman Kountze.

D. H. Goodrich, superintendent of the waterworks, after a visit of three weeks to the east has returned to the city in the possession of improved health spirits. It was his fortune to have eaught in the snow drifts of the Bluffs and to have been able to bear annoyance with calmness and philosophy.

R. B. Drake, of Elmira, N. Y. one of the conductors of the Lehigh Valley road, and an old friend of Mr. Davenport, one of the popular clerks of the Millard, is a guest at that hotel. His presence is a source of pleasure to his old

UNDER "THE BEAUTIFUL."

The Condition of Omaha Real Estate the Past Week.

THE SNOW AFFECTS THE TRADE

Prospective Advantages to Omaha-Mayne's Big Purchase-Hopefulness of Dealers and Results of the Week.

The week which has just closed has been almost uneventful in the real estate world. Snow and cold have operated to deter people not alone from purchasing, but even from attempting an inspection of the property on sale. And yet, deal ers have had but little reason to be displeased. All of them have made some sales, while some of them 'claim to have exceeded their estimates made in the

opening of the year. The great event of the week was the purchase by C. E. Mayne of a tract of 124 acres from S. H. H. Clarke. The consideration was \$100,000. This aided materially in swelling the volume of transfers. Last week the daily average of the latter did not exceed \$25,000, while, during the past week, the daily showing

approaches \$40,000.

The purchase of this large tract has given rise to some speculation as to who are the real purchasers, and for what purpose it was thrown upon the market C. E. Mayne has figured as the purchas er,though some of his brothers in the real estate business seem to think that he has associates whose names, for politic reasons, are kept from the public. Another theory is that, as the ground is in rather a delightful and attractive part of the city, it has been seized upon by some of the informed members of the cable line, who wish to benefit themselves out of the other industry in which their money is to

be invested. It is generally known that the cable line street railway company was organ-ized several years ago. To most people ized several years ago. To most people, even to the members themselves, it has been an organization on paper. Lately, however, it is claimed to be getting read for active life. With a charter which gives it exclusive right to many excellent thoroughtares in this city, it is believed to be the intention of the corpora-tion to extend its lines in tion to extend its lines in many directions, mainly toward the northwest, where the eligible property bought by Mayne is situated. Some peo ple feel that behind Mr. Mayne is a syndicate of this cable company who hold the property subject to certain limita-tions. Whether this be true or not, the fact is indisputable that the anticipated springing into life of the cable road has stimulated a number with greater hopes and promises, while it has also induced others to remove their lands from the market with the determination of awaiting the inception of the enterprise and the increased value which it will bring to their realty. This is known to be the reason assigned by a certain pair of citi-zens who are interested in an addition on the west. They own possibly half a mile on either side of one of our through streets. Along this thoroughfare, it is expected the cable line will be run, and, when extended, cannot do otherwise than materially appreciate the value of their property.

Dodge, Davenport, on the west, and Tenth, Eleventh and Sixteenth streets on the south, offer special facilities for the building of this road, and some one of these will doubtless be selected on which to climb the hills to the beautiful country beyond. There is a strong feeling that the work of building this line will be commenced early this spring, and pushed through with rapidity, especially toward the west. This will be an important fac-tor, not alone in the development but also in the appreciation of the property in that part of the city. Another will be the viaducts. When these shall be exended across the tracks on the south, an impetus will also be given to property in that part of the city, which, years back, has been neglected in the at-tention which other localities have in-This part of the city has many valuable and picturesque sites, the impor-tance of which will be recognized before many weeks.

C. E. Mayne-"I find a difference in my business this week as compared with that of last week. That man there (pointing to a clerk) is busy all day making out deeds, and although my sales are not as numerous as they might be, they are such as to satisfy me. They would have been greater if this cold and snowy weather hadn't prevailed. I have more than seventy-live names of intending purchasers whom I have agreed to take see property, the first favorable day I can find. Besides I have a number of seekers after interior property who are looking out for mercantile investments and locations. I shall probably sell a part of my recent purchase from S. H. H. Clark in The remainder I shall probably

plat, and sell at a reasonable price."

Ames & Co.—"We have done a fair and safe business. The greater part of our trade has been on inside property, though the number of outside transfers would have been greater if we could have in-duced the weather and snow to consider our wishes. We have had a number of inquiries about acre property, which, together with those of other species, warrant us in the belief that the future is to be most promising.'

Morse & Bruner: "We have exceeded

our greatest expectations during the past month. We did not expect to do anything searcely during January, yet our commissions alone amounted to \$1,000. Yesterday we sold a lot on the map. We had never seen it neither had the purchaser. Our largest sale was for \$12,000, our smallest \$250. Inside property, in every part of the city, except the south, has been in demand, and when the snow clears away we expect the requests for outside land will be in proportion." Cunningham & Brennan: "In about three weeks we have sold about forty-eight acres of one eighty acre tract known as Washington Hill. Northeast of that we have platted city lots and on the first day they were opened for sale we disposed of a large number. Our greatest demand is for outlying property, and we sometimes find those to who we sell in large parcels at low rates, and even then more than satisfy ourselves As with almost every other firm, we pre sume, the cold has interfered with us, and we are awaiting a raising of the siege which the snow has maintained so long.' A number of other dealers were called upon, each of whom reflected the views of those above embodied.

BROKE THE CHAIR.

A Cranium of Adamantine Hardness -Police Court Cases.

A broken chair, a colored woman known as "Kansas City Liz," from the fact of her once having resided in that classic burg, and another colored girl, very much pounded up, were the witnesses against Mr. Joseph Butler in police court Saturday. From all testimony it appears that Joseph, who is a darky, black as the ace of spades, got on a spree night before last, and in a state of undue exhileration, went into the residence of "K. C. Liz," and made himself thoroughly obnoxious to a party of callers who had dropped in to spend the evening. He challenged everybody to fight, but no one would pick up the gauntlet; he abused every one in the

BEAUTY'S BANDS OF STEEL

finally he drew out an old empty purse and dropped it slyly on the floor, hoping that some one would pick it up, and give him some grounds for a quarrel. No one fell into the trap, however, and Butler became so angry that he determined to Fremont Takes Kindly to the Embrace of the Elkhorn Valley Road. precipitate hostilities in a very abrupt fashion. He pieked ap a chair and com-

\$25,000 FOR THE RIGHT OF WAY.

The Importance of the Route to the City-Prospective Public and Private Improvements-Polties and Piety.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 30 .- At last the question is settled whether the Fremont. Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad would run through and around our city. take your word for it."
"Then yo' see h' yah, I jest wants yo' to see de marks," said the girl, turning to Roundsman Whalen and offering to exor whether they would continue to use the "Y" east of Fremont, thereby adding greatly to their running expenses and disgusting every traveler by backing in and "No, no, you won't," murmured that officer laughing and blushing. "I don't care to look." She took her seat and replaced her hood. out of Fremont.

Several days ago L. D. Richards received a communication from P. E. Hall construction manager of the Frement, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, wno had just returned to Cedar Rapids from a conference with the officers of the Chicago & Northwestern at Chicago, saying that the estimate of the citizens' committee of \$25,000 for right of way through and around the city would be accepted.

The line proposed, and which is now agreed upon, through the city, will follow closely the Union Pacific until it reaches the outskirts of the city on the west, then run due north until a point is reached about half a mile of the city limits, then run northeast until they strike their old line The discoverer has already penetrated just this side of Nickerson. This makes aimost a complete circle of the town, and will give the traveler a very different imwas up at Hartington the other day, pression of Fremont from that which he would get from backing in and out as they are now doing. This route is very satis factory to our people, who have assisted the company in getting around the town as cheaply as possible, keeping in view all the time, of course, the rights of the people to reasonable damage. I will say further, that the company have shown a work this find. Yes, this state offers a reward to the person who shall discover coal and I understand the disdisposition to be very fair and the friendship existing between the company and the citizens of Fremont is very mutual The fact that the road is to be built around the town settles also the location stance the affidavits required have been of the bridge across the Platte on their line to Lincoln. The bridge will be built six miles west of Fremont, the line of road running almost parallel with the Union Pacific on the north side, until it reaches the point to turn south This is also very satisfactory to the re tailers of Fremont, for if there is a station built on this line between Wahoo and the Platte river it will be built in that territory, which is tributary to North Bend as a trading point, and will not in-jure the retail trade of Fremont.

The Omaha Herald has our railroad af fairs considerably mixed. In a recent issue it said that Fremont was going to give a bonus of \$25,000 to get the F. E. & M. V. to build into the town. The fact is that the company has not asked for a cent, but on the other hand has agreed to pay reasonably for all the damage property holders. A committee ap pointed at a public meeting has made an stimate of the damages, which every one concedes to be just, which foots up less than \$25,000.

Now the company has asked that the citizens give them a guarantee that their right of way in and around the city shall not cost them more than the estimate-\$25,000—made by this citizens' commit This is all the company has asked and the guarantee has been given-over 200 citizens signing the bond

Taking everything into consideration E. T. Peterson, Jacob Meyers, A. H. Tauton, G. R. Brinker, A. W. Brown, E. L. Sandoskey, Miss Allie Rudolph, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. S. Williamson, F. M. Croy, S. Mann, Chas. Dobriner, E. A. Kale, E. A. Holland, J. F. Caskens, E. U. Hewelt, Lamos Dickey, F. A. Komp. our people have every reason to feet happy—and I guess they do—as the proshave every reason to feel pects for Fremont never looked so bright. The wholesale trade of Fremont for the year 1855 reached nearly \$4,000,000, and with the new territory open-ing both north and south they confidently expect then the business of 1886 to show a large increase over the

preceding year. Messrs. Bullock & Nilsson have just opened a wholesale and retail furniture store and have an immense stock to sell

Library association at Turner's hall Several propositions have been made our citizens by eastern capitalists to es-A young son was born into the family of Mr. R. C. Patterson yesterday morn-ing. Mother and son doing well. tablish a pork packing house near the city. These propositions are now being considered and there is but little question but that by next fall Fremont will have a large packing house ready for operation. Eastern parties are also corresponding with the board of trade relative to opening a wholesale boot and shoe and a wholesale harness business. A canning factory is also under considera-tion. We may not be able to secure all these industries this coming year, but we do propose to have some of them, and all

of them if possible The agent of Mr. Morgan of Chicago, the party who has the contract for putting in the water works, is now in the city, and superintending the distribution the water mains. As soon as the weather will permit work will be commenced on the tower and the whole system pushed to completion as fast as pos

Speaking politically, religiously and morally, there is nothing particularly new or striking to chronicle. The republicans, recognizing two facts, viz.: that we are now living under a democratic administration, and that there are more democrats in Dodge county than republicans, are living in peace and harmony, feeling possibly a little sore that the "pap" upon which they have so long fattened is now being nursed from the public crib by the other dog. Neither is there any iff feeling between the slaughter house democrats and the packing house democrats. They also were living in peace (?) and harmony (?) The love which they bear for each other s only to be compared to the love which Pythias bore Damon. So are both well satisfied. That is, the S. H. D's are satisfied that they have all the public patronage to which this immediate vicinity is entitled, and of this fact the P. H. D's are well satisfied. So I argue that both are

satisfied. Our people seem to be as pious as ever, and although we have had neither Moody, Hogan, Harrison or Sam Jones here to tell us of the error of our ways, or to dwell upon their miraculous escape from the clutches o the gentleman from the nether regions think our chances for a front right hand seat in that other and better world

exceedingly good.

Morally we stand as high as ever, not-withstanding the North Bend Flail says that the rogues and villains eventually become the financiers of our institutions As a matter of fact our people are now and have been on their good behavior, paying strict attention to business, be-lieving that this coming season Fremont will have the "biggest boom" ever had, and ready to assist in that agreeable enterprise.

POOR RICHARD.

Coal for the Poor.

of them, overturning it and frightening the horse attached so that it ran away. The driver of the single rig was struck in the head by the pole of the double cutter and knocked senseless, but quickly recovered. The three horses had a lively run but were finelly contared. When a reporter for the BEE' dropped in upon Poor Superintend ent Pierce he was busy issuing an order for tion to the statement made in a morning coai to a family in very destitute circumstances. "I have issued so far this month," he said, replying to a question (Weiss') decision in giving damage to Folsom, because in the justice court the of the scribe, "orders for one and twenty-one tons and a quarter. The issue is made in half tons. Soft coal suit was one brought in replevin, and not for damages. Justice Weiss decided the case against Folsom, on the grounds costing \$5 a ton is used. So that you see the county spends in one winter month over \$600 to supply its poor with fuel." that no tender for the pawned overcoat

ODDS AND ENDS.

"I see the BEE claims that the music

of the Omaha Musical Union orchestra, a

few days ago. "It also took exception

Stray Leaves From the Reporters' Note-books.

to the number of men who composed the orchestra on that occasion. Now I want to say that the overture with which the night was opened so far from being a chestnut had, I believe, never been pro duced in this city before. Some of the pieces played after that, while not en tirely new, were not at all described by the expressive if slangy word 'chestnut It is true we played pieces which we had played before, but that was rendered ne eessary by the calling away of Mr. Stein-hauser and leaving Mr. Irvine in charge of the men. He wisely concluded play only such pieces as he knew the players were familiar with. If three or four of the members had not gone with Mr. Steinhauser, to play at Germania hall, the BEE perhaps would not have noticed that any change had taken place in the composition of the or chestra or in the nature of its pieces. A a matter of fact, the orchestra, after Steinhauser and these men had left just as large as our contract calls for The first year the orchestra played twelve men. Since that time Mr. Boyd has beer paying only for nine. Consequently, when more than that number appear they do so without cost to the theatre The BEE man did not hear the opening overture. Neither did he know that, after it had been played, Mr. Steinhauser and three or four of his men, took their departure to Germania hall. Neither did he know that mine men simply comprised the orchestra paid for by Mr. Boyd. is willing to admit that one of the pieces played received some applause, but he is constrained to remar remark that the demonstration came from the gallery. While the BEE criticised neither the playing of the or chestra nor the ability of Harry Irvine as pro tem leader, it gave expression to the disappointment that on several unimportant occasions previously, there should be a full orchestra and playing of ability, while on the grandest theatrical night the theatre has ever seen, the musicians should be reduced to the simple number called for by the contract. This disap-pointment was shared by others, and, ir a measure, detracted from the perfect en joyment which a full and efficient orches tra, rendering music somewhat beyond the popular order, would have occasioned The attraction at Germania hall was per haps sufficient to send thither Mr. Stein hauser and several men, but the publi feel that if there is any time in which the orchestra is disposed to play men without paying them, it ought to be when

preciative people of the community. "I don't understand Italian," remarked young lady to her escort in a Twentieth street car, a day or two ago, 'but I did enjoy Salvini's presentation of Othello. But I was shocked with what a gentleman, who had a seat behind me in the theater, said when Othello drew his dagger across his throat in the last act. The death was a fearful one, you know, to contemplate. It almost frightened me in its simulation of realism, and while I was recoiling from wit-nessing the throes of dissolution, the party behind me said: "I'd give a dollar if you had killed yourself just three hours I caught sight of the speaker, and remarked to papa that I was sorry the gentleman had not spent his two dollars in a more satisfactory manner.'

the performance on the boards draws a

full house from the most refined and ap-

"The lobby of the theatre is a pretty place, no doubt, especially on a theatrical or operatic night when there is a full house, and an attendance of the beautiful ladies of this city in the toilets in which they delight to array themselves. It is certainly a most interesting place to stand in while the audience is making its exit, and stare at the ladies as they come lovingly, confidingly, laughingly and modestly down the stairs, leaning upon the arm of husband, brother or lover. Nevertheless, there is something about a 'full lobby' which I dislike as greatly as I do a similar body in the legislature of the state or nation," said a well known thea-tre-goer. "I cannot rid myself of the idea that it is just as reprehensible people to stand there and gaze at those going home, as mother, some years ago, insisted it was at the people as they came out to shurch. It is ill-bred to of church. It is ill-bred to idly stand in front of a church door

after service, and why should it not be ill-bred to stand in the lobby of the thea tre? Among those whom you find there there is not one-half of one per cent who are there on business-that is to wait for a triend or in an emergency to offer one's escort to some descrying lady. The ma-jority take up position at this point to gratify a curiosity far from being com-mendable. When the spectacle of beauty and chivalry has passed away the lobby composed as it is generally of young fellows, button up their coats, start for the neighboring place of refreshments, may hap to lightly comment upon some person or persons whom they have al-ready stared out of countenance. There is probably no means more likely to demoralize this institution than for wellwhen the occasion justifies presence." bred people to remain out of it except

Gen. Howard was called upon yesterday by a gentleman from Norfolk, who desired to enlist his co-operation towards securing the GrandArmy reunion next fall for that place. The general promised to think over the matter, and if possible as sist him to accomplish what he wanted. In speaking of the matter afterwards with a reporter Gen. Howard said that he thought Norfolk would be an eminently proper place for the Grand Army reunion for one reasou—namely, that the annual encampment of the soldiers of the Nebraska posts would be held near place at about the me. These encampments are same time. These encampments are held annually for purposes of military instruction and drill. So far they have proved very successful. The Nebraska encampment this year will be made up of delegations from Fort Omaha, Fort Robinson, Fort Niobrara, and possibly Fort Sidney. The event is looked forward to by the soldiers as a relief and grateful change from the tedium of post life. Whether the circumstance mentioned above will induce the grand army men to hold their next reunion at Norfolk remains to be seen. There are many of the order who desire to see it held at or near this city. Certain it is that Omaha can hold out advantages in the way of railroad transportation, etc., which no other city can parallel. There are a large number of grand army men Omalia who see that this city is the proper place for the next meeting of the battle seared veterans and propose to impress that fact upon the members of the grand encampment which meets at Red Cloud next mouth.

Hon. Wm. F. Cody, known all over America as "Buffalo Biil," writes to Mr. Geo. Canfield of this city that he has just sold a quarter interest in his show to an Englishman for \$35,000. The company, which will be here in a few weeks, is enjoying a big business boom, and is playing to crowded houses everywhere. From Omaha Mr. Cody will go to Trisco and make a tour of the Pacific coast.

F. A. Second, city editor of the Louis-ville Observer, is in Omaha for a few days, and called at the BEE office Satur-day.

MONGOLIAN MATRIMONY.

Marriage of Chung Sing and Manie Sing played on the Salvini night at the Boyd Poo by a Presbyterian Parson. consisted of 'chestnuts,'" said a member

> The Notable and Interesting Ceremos nial Witnessed in Pueblo by a Bee Man.

A representative of the BEE witnessed at Pueblo (Colo.) on Thursday evening last an event which, had the locality been favored with more prominence, would have been widely noticed by the press of the country. Chung Sing and Manie Sing Poo, groom and bride respectively. (and whose nationality is patent upon the face of their names) were united in matrimony under the Presbyterian form, and by a minister of that church, the ceremony taking place in the leading hotel of the town. Chung Sing is a man of some celebrity in Colorado, and is worth, upon common report, a half million or thereabouts. He is an aileged practitioner of medicine, and is currently known as Doctor. The actual merit of his art is a matter hard to reach, although several circumstances support an extensive suspicion that the doctor is a clever sham. When he first came to Pueblo he set up in business as a washerman in a shop no more pretentious than those of his fellow countrymen the coun-One day, about two years ago, he painted out the statement on his sign that Chung Sing conducted a neat and cheap laundry, and before his name crowded in "Dr." He inserted an adverisement in the local paper announcing that he was prepared to alle-viate every human suffering and remove all the hereditary ills of flesh. Business came to him with a boom that is almost incredible. The wildest stories of his miraculous cures got into circula-tion, and the diseased from all the state and every part reached by tidings of his powers flocked upon him. For a time he had a practice of from one to two hundred dollars a day, and although this rush has dropped off in a large degree, he still plies a phenomenal trade, and several successful investments in speculative enterprises have largely swelled his fortune. He is about 55 years of age, and speaks but little English. The bride is a coolie maiden, 18 years of age, and, as Chinese go, is fairly good looking. She is slender and small of stature, swarthy and moon-eyed, is extremely innocent and unconstrained in manner, and progresses afoot with a Yum-Yum waddle. She was purchased by the doctor as so much from a San Francisco cloister, for \$2,000. He had never seen her before and she had ever been sedulously guarded from the sight of any man. All this is right and proper, beyond doubt, after the out-landish methods of the mongols.

She arrived on Wednesday and was greeted with profound courtesy and evi-

dent pleasure by her spouse expectant. She in turn acknowledged the meeting with a diffidence that was born, as after-wards developed, of utter ignorance of The doctor created a coming events. profound sensation by attempting to occupy her chamber at once, but was res trained to avoid seandal to the house. This astonishing caper on the dignified gentleman's part is also explained as conforming with Celestial custom. The morning and afternoon of Thursday were spent in rehearsing the marriage ceremony and the jibber-jabber efforts of the high contracting parties to master the responses succinctly and intelligently was a "circus" to behold.

At last all was prepared, and at 8 o'clock the invited guests, comprising some fifty odd ladies and gentlemen of the best society of the city, assembled in the parlors. On the hour the orchestra struck up Mendelssohn and the bridal party entered, the principals clad in silks of their native style of cut, the nounced the benediction, Christian custom was suspended and an orthodox Chinese wedding feast institutedit be said that for splendor of display and liberality of cheer, the best Omaha family would have been well credited for the

Following congratulations the bride re tired and in another moment reappeared in a change of dress from head to foot. The display of rare fabric and gorgeous ornamentation embodied within her gar-ments took the breath of the guests. The ments, took the breath of the guests. bride smiled placidly as with a rapid hitching step she went about the apartment distributing from a panier some ex-cellent sugared fruits. Completing the circuit of the room, she disappeared again and in a space of time worthy of a "lightning change artist" floated back in still more resplendent vestments, and again danced around the parlor smiling and doling out delicious Once more the change of dress and distribution of lolly-pops was enacted and at its close the entire party ad-journed to the banquet hall. The spread was magnificent in the extreme, and champagne frappe, cordials and fine wines flowed prodigally with the sump-tuous service of viands. The party was jolly and free and the 'happy couple' performed a worthy share of the feasting and merry-making. In the midst of the celebration some hoodlums instituted a chavirari in the streets and the groom like a little man sent them to a neighboring saloon to fill up at his expense.
At the usual late hour, the festivities

knocked off and the guests adjourned. The bride retired to her own specially allotted and lavishly fitted chamber and the groom betook ber and the groom betook himself to his own bed-room in another part of the house. The next day the bride romped about the house with the children and the doctor went down to his office, after a courteous and distant greeting to his wife. It is understood that their relations will be formal during the ensuing few weeks until the expiration of a certain period of probation, or some-thing of that sort, when they will enter upon the blessed and familiar associations warranted them the world over by the church and the law.

It is well to say that although several marriages of Chinese converts, both within their race and in contract with white and black women, have occurred in this country, the present nuptials are believed to be the first undertaken under Christian ceremonial by two pagans.



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