THE OMAHADAILY BEE. FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1896.

it never occurs to me to go armed."

THE FEAST OF EX-FIGHTERS.

Members of the Loyal Legion Banquet at the State Capital.

THE MATHEWSON RING DOWNED

Some of the Outrageous Bills For "Amusing" the Insane Rejected By the Commissioners-Money Saved.

IFTION THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] At the meeting of the Nebraska Commandery of the Loyal Legion at the Commercial hotel, Wednesday evening, forty comrades answered "present" at roll call. The principal business was the initiation of six new members, viz.; Col. H. B. Burnham, Capt. S. T. Smith, Col. S. S. Curtis and Lleut. R. M. McKaig, of Omaha; Capt. Chas. Parker, of Fort Robinson, and Lieut. Thos. Sturges. of Chevenne, who joined the first class, and Carroll S. Montgomery, of Omaha, who stepped into the second class. The Loyal Legion, it may be well to say, is a patriotic organization, of three degrees, or classes. The first is open only to honorably discharged, or active commissioned officers of the regular or volunteer service; the second, to the eidest sons of volunteer officers, and the third to civilians who during the late war achieved distinction by their patriotic services.

After the new members had taken their goat ride, and been accepted into full fellowship, an adjournment was made to the dining room of the Commercial, where Landlord Kitchen, at the request of the Lincoln comrades, had prepared a banquet. A long table, handsomely adorned with flowers, was placed lengthwise of the room, and on either side were six pretty waiter girls, clad in white and looking as attractive as feminine art could make them. Judge Savage, the commander, occupied the post of honor, and and commander, occupied the post of honor, and flanking him were the following gentlemen:
Capt. A. Allen, Gen. S. Breck, Maj. J. M. Brown, Capt. W. J. Broatch, Lt. W. F. Becnel, Lt. J. T. Bell, Lt. Thos. Bunell, Lt. Wn. Coburn, Gen. G. B. Dandy, Gen. C. H. Frederick, Lt. J. B. Furey, Lt. Col. R. H. Hall, Gen. J. P. Hawkins, Maj. H. Ludington, Capt. J. R. Manchester, Lt. S. D. Mercer, Lt. J. J. Bruney, Lt. Col. R. H. Hall, Gen. J. P. Hawkins, Maj. H. Ludington, Capt. J. R. Manchester, Lt. S. D. Merrer, I. J. J. O'Brien, Capt. T. F. Quinn, I.t. C. H. Townsend, Maj. C. M. Terrell, Maj. C. Irving Wilson, Omaba; General A. Cobb, Lieutenant J. R. Clark, Lieutenant E. S. Dudley, Major N. G. Franklin, Lieutenant N. S. Harwood, General M. Montgouery, Captain J. C. McBride, Major C. W. Pierce, Luccoln; Captain G. M. Humphrey, Pawnee City; Major Church Howe, Auburi, Colonel C. A. Woodruff, Fort Leavenworth; S. D. Cox, Omaha Herald; W. J. Jackman, Omaha Bage; L. W. Wheaton, Lincoln Journal; H. F. Lincoln, C. Uirich, Lincoln Democrat. 4 Democrat.

When the hunger and thirst of the party had been satisfied, there was a general light-ing of cigars, and amid the clouds of fragrant smoke Commander Savage arose and said that as the hour was late, and there were some gentlemen present from whom the com pany wished to hear, he had decided to post-pone the reading of his paper on "The Loyal Element of North Carolina" until some more DAUY Element of North Carolina' until some more opportune time. At the last meeting of the order Comrade Church Howe was named to respond to the toast, "The Clitzen Soldier." He had not done so, and as he was present, the commander said he would call on him to keep his obligation. Comrade Howe was on his feet in an in-stant with a protest to the effect that he had hired a substiture, the substitute had done his duty, and there was no claim on him for a speech now.

a speech now.

a speech now. Captain Geo. Humphrey was next called on, and in responding told **a** pretty story in rhyme. Iprefacing it with some witty re-marks about expecting to be asked to speak, and as a prominent candidate for congress, Two of the new members, Carroll S. Mont

gomery and Captain Smith, responded briefly to the commander's call. With an ap-propriate story on "The Citizen Soldier," by Church Hawa that Baras part

ber of a fashionable church, had been ar-rested and lodged in jail, and their indig-nation knew no bonds when they learned that he was claimed to be a runaway slave of a Texas planter. It appeared that the planter had received information from a slave-dealer, one of a class who OGALLALA SIOUX INDIANS. kept posted as to runaways, respecting the whereabouts of his former slave. A writ of nabeas corpus was sued out; witnesses were summoned from the plan-ter's former residence - Virginia - to prove the identity of the prisoner, and the best legal talent was employed on

both sides. The examination extended over a period of several weeks. The end came when the prisoner attempted an explanation. He tailed to locate his whereabouts previous to the time when, where about s previous to the time when, it was alleged, he had escaped from his master, and under the cross-examination of the Texan's lawyer he broke down completely and confessed he was a runa-way slave, and that the planter who claimed him was his master. A large cum of woney was raised to wirehese sum of money was raised to purchase the unfortunate man's freedom. The Texan, however, refused to accept any reasonable price for him, and took him to Texas. About a year after, however, the slave returned to his former home, and with his wife, who was the daughter of a prominent citizen, and his child, moved to a northern city, where they are now living.

A LIFE OF CRIME.

The Career of One of the Most Expert of All Pickpockets.

Brooklyn Eagle: A stoutly-built, gravhaired man with close chipped whiskers stood at the bar of the court of session: this morning when the clerk called "Abraham Meyers." The indictment against him was for grand larceny in the first degree, and when arraigned his counsel, Mr. John Cooney, said:

"If your honor pleases, the prisoner withdraws his plea of not guilty and pleads guilty to grand larceny in the second degree." Assistant District Attorney Shorter said

the people were willing to accept the

plea. "Now, if the court please," continued Mr. Cooney, "I desire, before sentence is passed, to present some considerations which, I think, will have weight in mitigating the sentence of this old man."

Judge Moore. It will have to be pretty strong for this man is one of the most no-torious criminals in the country. I have known all about him for thirty years and more. You know what the plea means Gruenthal? said his Honor, directing his

remarks to the prisoner. The gray-haired prisoner nodded his head, but seemed utterly indifferent to the severe manner in which Judge Moore had spoken of his past life. His Honor said he would consider whatever matters Mr. Cooney had to present on behalf of his client, and the stooping old man went back to the pen with as indifferent an air as if he had been going to his dinner. He was soon engaged in close consulta-tion with a middle-aged woman, wearing a seal-skin sack, and with an old man. The prisoner, who is known as "Gen." Gruenthall, has for forty years been known to the police as one of the most expert pickpockets in the country, The old man, his companion, is known as Bendich or "Wolf" Goetz, or the "Cockroach," as he is called in the thievish circles of the Metropolis. Goetz is jointly indicted with Gruenthall. The middleaged woman in the sealskin sacque was Gruenthall's daughter. 'I wo sons-in-law with foxy-looking faces and restless eyes, sat on the benches outside the rail. The police say all the members of the family are thieves. Gruenthall and Goetz wer indicted for picking the pocket of Robt. B. Dibble, a Coney Island hotel Keeper on the 30th of last December, of \$795. The crime was committed on a cross-town car near south Ninth street. He had just received the money. The car

Some Interesting Facts Gathered at Pine Ridge Agency.

Indian Traders-The "Assistant Farmer"-"Going Back to the Blanket"--The Cheyenne Camp--Board of Councilors.

Elame Goodale writes to the New York Evening Post another interesting letter Pine Ridge Indian agencies as follows:

We leave behind us the ration house, with its pervasive odors of coffee and bacon, and pass out to find everywhere groups of women, children, and ponieslounging over the counter of their trader's store, which is strewn with calico and finery, gossiping about the gates, or mere dashes of brilliant coloring in the distance as they galloped over the brown hills. The women all ride astride, and in the loose Dakota garb, with leggings of buckskin or flannel, and commonly a gay shawl wound about the waist, look very picturesque and not at all unfeminine as they do so

The "assistant farmer" appears to be about the most useless invention yet de-vised for the civilization of the Indian. Old Red Cloud, who is as shrewd as he is undeserving, originated the tolerably well-known satire: "The Great Father sends out men to teach us farming. They sit over the office stove all winter and and draw their pay; but when spring comes they get discouraged and go home." Dr. McGillicuddy sketches the six gentlemen who were sent to Pine Ridge to instruct the wild Sioux in the noble art of agriculture with a few telling strokes which are by no means lacking in humor: "The first was a mild old gentleman from Tennessee. He appeared to mean well; but he didn't know the difference between a subsoil and a breaking plough. The second early perplexed me by a note in which he stated that he would like an 'o-r-g-e-r'-a-u-g-e-r." The doctor informs us that if he were allowed to appoint these "farmers" he could get intelligent, practical men from the country about, whites or half-breeds, acquainted with the language, the crops and the Indians, for about one-half the salaries of the present incumbents.

As we stroll leisurely about, we get now and then a glimpse of the somewhat involved machinery of the system on a large agency. The wheels seem always to be well oiled and running smoothly. A petitioner asks for a ration ticket for his brother, who has recently exchanged from Rosebud. The doctor informs him that al "transfer" from Agent Wright will be needed—a formality necessary to guard against the possession of duplicate tickets. An effective tribute is paid to "compulsory education" by a splendid specimen of the blanketed Sioux from a remote village, who approaches to proffer his humble "excuse" for a sick daughter, who is unable to attend school. If he did not give the excuse, he would not be al-lowed to draw her rations! We end our walk at the office, perfect in its order and appointments, and study the list of and appointments, and study indian police and the ingenious language Indian police and the ingenious language bell, of "calls" by means of an electric bell, while the doctor systematically fulfills his contracts with the long line of 'freight-ers' waiting stolidly for their pay.

"How do you succeed with the Carlisle boys, doctor? Do any of them 'go back and influence, secured the trial of his pris oner, but it does not follow that every Indian agent can do as much. blanket,' as they say in the east?' "Well, I rather think not; we don't give them the chance." "How do you mean?" "Nil desperandum, never despair." St. Jacobs Oil absolutely cures rheuma "We follow them right up with a policeman. It is a theory of mine that a boy carefully educated at government extism. pense owes something to the country that educated him soon as a young man returns from Carlisle or any eastern school, I call up a policeman and say to him, 'Do you see that boy? Well, you keep your eye on him, and if you ever see him wearing a blanket, bring him up to the agency and clap him into the guard house? Yes," the doctor continues, "we have one Carlisle student in the car-penter shop and another assists in our boarding school. I shall make a point of employing as many as I can at the agency. On the whole, they are doing remark-Doses One Dollar. ably well." A drive to the wild "Cheyenne camp" creates a picturesque break. There are probably no more typical Indians living than this band of 500 northern Cheyennes from Indian territory, fresh from the warpath, unbroken to civilized customs, and forcibly planted in the midst of an-other and a hostile tribe, speaking a foreign tongue. "They are with us but not of us." Dr. McGillycuddy says: "It is yery difficult to do anything with them. About 150 have been induced to scatter out—the rest are very wild—all living in lodges, won't send their children to school, dance all the time—in short, Miss Goodale, you will get all you want of the genuine wigwam and the aboriginal red man!" It is not an easy matter at first to discover this primeval encampment. The slightly rolling prairie, bare of any landmark, the misleading "trails" and absence of trails, perplex us for a long time. Two or three ponies tethered out on the bluffs reveal the true direction at last, and making a sudden turn we find ourselves all at once in the midst of the Indian village. A huddle of white can-vas lodges on the banks of a little stream, surrounded by a wild growth of "timber" -as they call it out here-we should say underbrush, its site is evidently planned with the old-time view to shelter and concealment. Not a glimpse, not a sign of habitation betrays itself to the traveler till within a few rods of a noisy and populous village. Populous and noisy it certainly is, swarming with children, alive with dogs, and brilliant with enduren, anve with dogs, and brilliant with eurious costumes. The wild little half-dressed creatures, who are swinging from the branches of the trees and screaming like parroquets, pause for a moment to return our stare. Although it is broad daylight the monot-onous beats of the dance-drum resound from a naichboring teat We conserve from a neighboring tent. We cannot speak a word of the dialect of the people and these wild Cheyennes know very few words of Sioux. A visit, such as ours, is an almost unheard of event in their an almost unheard of event in their lives, and doubtless suggests matters of official importance. You could hardly expect anything from them less than res-traint and suspicion. However, an old patriarchal-looking Indian, in a blue army cape, which suits him oddly enough, approaches with dignity, and hospitably invites us, by means of signs, to enter his lodge. A lad wrapped in a discolored cotton sheet, with bright eves and wild hair, comes forward to hold the and wild hair, comes forward to hold the We find the interior more characteristic than any we have yet seen among Indian dwellings. Low couches, ingeniously woven of willow and heaped with blank-ets, serve as divans by day and beds by nights. Among them is a gorgeous Navajo, scarlet and white and black and blue, which has somehow found its way up from Arizona to these Northern tribes. Heavy belts and helmets and other hand-some articles of Indian work decorate the circular walls of the spartment. A fire smouldered in the centre, with a pot of coffee beside it and a huge unsavory-looking soup-kettle. Two women, one looking soup-kettle. Two women, one of them young and pretty, recline on the couches, dressed in loose garbs of gayly-colored calico, with graceful flowing sleeves, great belts of leather, ornamented with hammered dises of German silver, brass bangles, and a profusion of ear-rings and ornaments. These are, as we

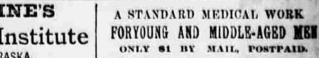
to our agent one of two worn and yel-lowed papers, which apparently possess a cabalistic value. Both are written in Eng-lish. The first, as we unfold it, proves to be a sort of "recommendation" of our friend Red Eagle, from his former agent in the Indian territory, who gives him an excel-lent character. The second—how oddly it sounds, as the Doctor slowly reads it aloud for our benefit, while old Red Ea-gle gives vent to a series of delighted cnuckles. It runs something like this: "My dear uncle—I am doing myself very well indeed. I can English all the time. I feel very sorry whenever I think about you. I wish you would try to keep your-self and not live in the old Indian ways. It is a good plan to try to raise something for ourselves. You ask me to come home, but I am not come home for some years camp, which was then at Chestertown, Md., but before he reached there the gypsies had left. Following in their wake, he reached Greensborough, the band having encamped near by. To a number of our young men he confided his troubles, and accepted their offers of assistance. Being afraid to enter eamp, he provided one of them with a \$5 bill to get his fortune told, and started him for the camp. He was not only to get his the camp. He was not only to get his fortune told by the Texan's sweet-heart, but also to tell her that her lover awaited her on the outskirts of the camp. The plan succeeded, and the girl met long-absent lover at the place her agreed upon. That night they hired a team in which they drove to the hotel in Greensborough, but not without being followed. The father, who had been on but I am not come home for some years yet. I want to learn something. I wish you would try to be a civilize. From your nephew,," And it is dated watch, discovered the scheme, and en-deavored to have the gypsy Texan locked up for a week or so. His request, nowever, was not granted by the local authorities. With pleadings and money At Carlisle school! Mrs. Red Eagle, No. 1, has, mean-time, appealed unintelligibly to her hus-band and again by signs to the Doctor. Finally she takes from her own little feet a pair of prettily beaded moccasins and presents them to me with the utmost grace of kindliness! We all shake hands heartily and depart from the midst of this



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ESTABLISHED 1963.



UP TO THE SUN.

Church Howe, the literary part of the feast closed, and the comrades marched out of the dining room to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching."

Four hours were passed at the table, over half the time being occupied in "getting away" with the inviting spread of edibles, FEAST FLASHES.

The Omaha comrades were brought down in a special car as the guests of Superinten-dent Smith, of the Union Pacific. dent Smith, of the Union Pacific. Enjoyable music on the piano and violin was furnished by Miss Willoughby and Mr, Becker, whit Dr. Palin Saxby touched up the organ accompaniments for the patriotic airs. The regular army was well represented, thirteen active officers being present. It was a very temperate gathering. Good clgars were more in demand than good wine.

cigars were more in demand than good wine. BEATING THE MATHEWSON RING. The ring that has been running the finan-cial affairs of the hospital for the insane for years past received a very hard blow at the meeting of the board of public lands and buildings which closed yesterday. It has been the custom for Dr. Mathewson, the unarticated of the second to be a second superintendent, to retain the moneys re-ceived from the sale of produce from the hospital farm and the board of patients from other states and territories, and all efforts of the board to make him cover the amount into the state treasury have heretofore been futile. Vesterday morning, owing to a little cheal of the board to make him cover the amount into the state treasury have heretofore been futile. Yesterday morning, owing to a little chain of circumstances, which will be related in order, Dr. Mathewson consented to hand over about \$4,000 which he has on hand, and make regular settlements with the treasurer hereafter. Among the bills presented to the board to be andited were three from Dr. Mathewson's subordinates, which were quietly consigned to the waste-basket. It is hinted that the doctor's will-ingness to pay over the \$4,000 is largely due to a desire to smother cossip about these bills. One of them was from Mrs. Mathewson, who wanted \$2 per Sunday for playing the organ at the hospital services for a year past. The second was from the chief cook, who had officiated as caller at the weekly dances, while the third was put in by the hospital tinker, who manipulated the bass viol at the same entertainments. The two last appli-cants for warrants on the treasurer estimated their time on the same basis as Mrs. Mathew-son, and it is supposed were encouraged to ward to be a part on the same basis as Mrs. Mathew-son. son, and it is supposed were encouraged to make the claims by the superintendent, who saw in their action a convenient cover and excuse for the effort of his wife to draw a lit-tle pin money in addition to her salary as mairon.

BRIEF MENTION.

Brad Cook is in receipt of a letter from a friend in Butler county stating that a new gold field has been discovered seven miles southwest of Reisdorf's find.

southwest of Reisdorf's find. Sheriff Melick is growing worse instead of better, as reported by some over-conident friends. The doctors make no secret of the fact that he is in a serious condition. Schwartz & Meyer were acquitted by a county jury yesterday of the charge of selling honor to an habitual drinkard. The supreme court will convene again on Tuesday next at \$:30 a. m. John Majors, late of Colfax county, where he is accused of having disposed of \$54 worth of mortgaged property, has been traced to California. Governor Dawes has issued a requisition for his return. Attorney General Leese has gone to Was ington to argue against Judge Mason motion for supporting the writ of error the Bohannon case.

The Slave's Misfortune.

Savannah News: An article in a south ern journal, a few days ago, recalled th following incident, which is doubtless re-membered by many people in this stat. Soon after Texas was admitted into the Version of the second state Union there was a rush of emigrants fro the older slave states to the new a fortile lands of the southwest. Old pla fations were abandoned, or sold for nominal sum, and planters, with the families, slaves, and stock, emigrated large numbers.

The route from the upper tier of stat-was across Georgia to Alabama, and thence by boat to a gulf port, Apalach cola or Mobile, from whence vessels we chartered for New Orleans or Galveston Sometimes, however, the entire journey was overland. From a party of these was overland. From a party of these emigrants, while they were traveling through Georgia, a mulatto boy disap-peared on one occasion. He was a fine-looking and an intelligent boy. In 1853 the people of a thriving city in this state were surprised to hear that a popular and energetic young merchant, a prominent leader in society and a mem-

was growded, and Gruenthall stood close to him, while the little old man, Goetz, was crowding him. They got off the car, and then Dibble discovered that every outton on his vest was missing. had been cut off and the wallet with his \$795 was gone.

Dibble went to New York the next day, and in the Rogues' Gallery found the pictures of the two men, and they were snortly afterwards arrested. Goetz's case snot yet disposed of. While President Cleveland was govern-

or he pardoned Gruenthall, who was in state prison, where he was serving a twenty years' sentence for robbery. The pardon was granted at the intercession of eading Hebrew gentlemen, who wanted to give the old man a chance to die in his old age outside the prison walls. As soon as Gruenthall was out of prison he began anew his career of crime. His specialty is picking pockets, and he works in crowded conveyances, wearing a cloak, under cover of which he operates Goetz is his man Friday.

Goetzis his man Friday. Gruenthall was a great friend and pal of old Mother Mandelbaum in the days when she flourished in New York. The pickpockets are so old that in all proba-bility when the prison doors close upon them for the crime of which they are charged it will be for the last time. They are pretty sure to get the full benefit of the law, and that means a term of years that for men over 70 years old is tantamount to a life sentence. Gruenthall will be sentenced next Friday.

Public sale of Short Horn cattle at Lincoln, Neb., April 14, 1886. Fifteen cows and heifers and twenty bulls. For cata-logues apply to Col. F. M. Woods, Lin-coln, Neb., or Williams & Lacy, Lacona, Iowa.

Chandler-Brown Co,'s Report. The following report of Chicago's specula live markets is furnished the BEE by W. P.

Peck, Omaha representative of Chandler, Brown Co., of Chicago and Milwaukee: The wheat market ruled steady to-day, ruling firm most of the time. May opened at

87%c, sold %c, reacted to 77c and closed at 77%c. An opinion on the market now is valueless. The actual situation cuts no figure. If parties now carring long wheat hold it the market is all right, otherwise we are likely to have further bad breaks. Corn-Firm and steady.

Provisions-Firm.

OPTIONS.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest	Close
Witeat- April June June Cors-	78% 78% 81%		727 No. 10 17 18 18 19	785 785 795
April May June July OATS-	83558 87558	3373.39 3373.39	3814 3775 35	835 335 385 385
March April June	2013 2013	25% 29% 30%	25 M 20 M	196 h 195 h 195 h
LARD- April May June June Ponk-	5 90 5 90 5 95 6 02	5 92 5 92 5 97 6 02	5 90 5 90 5 95 6 03	5 98 5 93 5 97 6 93
April. May June July SHORT RIBS-	9 17 9 17 9 35 9 45	9 30 9 37 9 45 9 55	9 17 9 25 9 30 9 40	9 30 9 37 9 9 55 9 9 55
May June July	5 8 8 7 1	5 37 5 42 5	5 33 43	5 37 5 49 5 47

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

popular dress is the Margaret a Terry. SICK HEADACHE .- Thousands who have suffered intensely with sick headache say that Hood's Sarsaparilla has completel that Hood's Sarsaparilla has completely cured them. One gentleman thus relieved, writes: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is worth its weight in gold." Reader, if you are suf-fering with sick headache, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. It will do you posi-tive good. Made by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Dollar.

A young man who horsewhipped another for annoying his youthful sis-ter, in New Haven, was fined \$10 for the offense,

A BedRid den Dyspeptic Cured. G.F. Haight, of Westfield, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., writes May 7, 1885: "Six years ago I was dying of dyspepsia. My stom-ach and digestive organs were in a hor-rible state. I feared consumption of the bowols which were dreadfully constipat-ed. I was bed ridden for many months; finally bought six boxes of Brandreth's Pills. When I had finished taking them I was a well man. Took five the first night; ran down to one Pill, then up again to five, alternately."

The exodus of colored people from southern North Carolina to Arkansas is exciting no little attention in that state.

Ex-State Chemist Williams, of Delaware, says Red Star Cough Cure is a great discovery.

The coal craze in Wheeler county, Ne braska, has collapsed. The country was saited, but by whom is not known.

Wanted to exchange for stock of Hard ware and general merchandise, 560 acres of fine Thayer county (Neb.)land; five lots in Genoa (Neb.); good store building (best corner); good dwelling (best location) in Essex (lowa); also eighty acres one-half mile from town of Essex (lowa), seeded in blue grass For further par-ticulars, address John Linderholm, Cen-tral City, Nebraska.

Pennsylvania anarchists and socialists are preparing to celebrate the anniver-sary of the rising of the Paris commune.

"Rucus" is a new word fately added to the Texan language, and signifies a lively time of the Donnybrook Fair variety.

White Cedar Piling is better than oak for bridge or foundation work. It lasts longer in or out of the ground and can be furnished and driven for one-third less cost by D. Soper & Co., 1020 Farnam street, Omaha.

A Romance of Texas and Maryland. Baltimore Sun: A good deal of inter-est was excited in Greensboro, Md., several days ago by a rumor that a Texan had eloped with a buxon gypsy girl from a camp near the town, and that the father of the girl was hunting the runway with a gun. It seems that the Texan is a gypsy, and formerly of the same band as the giri. She is very pretty and he fell in love with her. They became engaged, but during a horse trade be-tween the father and his future son-in-law hot words anomal which because hot words ensued which brought blows, and from blows the father sought to protect himself with an ax, when the young man drew a revolver and shot him, but not fatally. He imme-diately informed his fiances of what had happened and of his intention to seek pastures new. With promises from her that when he should return he would find her waiting for him, and that she would also endeavor to make her father forgive and forget, he left for Texas. This all happened three years ago. Since then the young man has kept his fiancee post-ed as to his whereabouts. Having pros-pered in his career in Texas, he resolved to return and damits the father's con-They have been and the search as we have a search and the search as the young man has kept his hancee post-change friendly smiles and gesticulations. The old gentleman in the army cape pro-ceeds to open with much ceremony small brass-bound leather trunks, and hands



ANDREW HOSEWATER, Member American Gty Civil Engineers, City Engineer of C EO. B. Chutstre, Civil Engineer, CABLE, E. ST. JOHN, DI & Gao'I M'g', Gen'I T'kt & Pass Ag's CHICAGO, R. R. CABLE.

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The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and oria. Council Blatte, Kanasa City, Lawyenwords and dhioon are composed of well ventilated, findly up intered Day Cheches, Magnificent Pullman Paised sejers of the latest design, and sumptions planage with which elaborately tooked maay and reissurely The Famous Albert Los Route

rect and favorifs line between Chicago and olis and St. Faul, where connections are made Depots for all points in the Territories and Provinces. Over this route Fast Suppo-provinces. Over this route Fast Suppo-

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