

ing disgusted creditors and angry husbands to look for him in vain. His flight was not unattended, for he took with him the wife of two of the citizens of Homerville. One of them, however, saw the wife away before she arrived at her destination, utterly refusing to accede to his proposals. A warm reception will be tendered Webster should he return to Homerville, as the entire county is fervently indignant at his actions. James A. Stewart has taken possession of the Boarders office in the interest of Webster's creditors. It is the only democratic paper in this section of the country.

A Prize For the Fitzgeralds.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 14.—(Special Telegram.)—Hon. Patrick Egan has received the following telegram which explains itself and seems to settle the dispute as to which team won the championship at the New Orleans tournament:
New Orleans, April 14.—To Patrick Egan, Little Rock, Ark.: We have forwarded the Fitzgerald horse company in your care the prize belt and certificate awarded them by the exposition managers. It is a fine trophy and I desire Mayor Burr to present the same to the Fitzgeralds with appropriate ceremonies in my behalf.
(Signed) Chairman Tournament Committee.

General Howard Envoite.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 14.—(Special Telegram.)—General Howard passed through today bound for San Francisco. A grand reception was tendered him by General Morrow, the officers of the fort and citizens of the town. Most of the soldiers of the celebrated band of the Twenty-first infantry.

Killed by Flying Timbers.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 14.—(Special Telegram.)—During the storm which raged here today the roof of Karl Burmeister's barn blew off. Some of the beams hit Burmeister in the back of the neck, killing him instantly. Deceased was only 29 years old. He leaves a wife and child.

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.
Senate.
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The chair laid before the senate from Senator Jackson, saying he had accepted the United States judgeship of the Sixth circuit, and his seat in the United States senate had become vacant, and requesting the president pro tempore to so inform the executive of Tennessee. The chair said the information would accordingly be sent to the president.

Some of Contractor Fox's Workmen Quit.
Yesterday the gang of workmen in the employ of Contractor Fox, who are doing the grading on Seventeenth and Harney streets, "walked out." It seems that about noon the work was down to one small point, and having thirty-six teams at work Mr. Fox decided that he would lay off six of them, as they could not all work at one time, the dump being too small. Only nine men were on the dump, and they could not handle all the dirt. He gave orders to his son to lay off these teams, naming only one man named O'Dell, an agitator—who must go anyway, and told the young man to use his own discretion as to the rest. The men who were laid off were the men to leave work and support him, he wishing to go to work again. Mr. Fox went up there about 3 o'clock, and found all the men on strike. He stated the facts to the men, and ten or fifteen teamsters returned to work. These, however, could not keep the workmen—some ninety in number—busy, so the contractor ordered all work stopped for the day, and that all, except O'Dell, who wanted to go to work again could do so this morning. The above is a part of Mr. Fox's statement of the facts, which is corroborated by several of the workmen.

AMUSEMENTS.
"A Bunch of Keys" at the Boyd Friday Night—Misses.
One of the best of Hoyt's merry pieces, "A Bunch of Keys," will be presented at the Boyd Friday and Saturday nights, with a Saturday matinee interspersed. The play is now nearly at the end of its fourth season, and creates as much laughter as when it was first produced upon the boards. It is certainly not the highest form of dramatic art, but people who go to the theatre to be amused prefer it to more dignified and sombre entertainment. It's dialogue is pure crisp and witty, and its situations, never descending to the vulgar, are productive of great mirth. The play is under the management of the popular Frank Sawyer, and is one of the best of its kind ever placed upon the stage, and has won so many successes that a failure with them is almost an impossibility. The play is on sale this morning, and the rapidity with which they were disposed of attested to the popularity of the play.

Valuable Suggestion.
To the Editor of the BEE: I think it about time for the Omaha board of trade to stiffen up its backbone and make the attendance of the membership at its meetings compulsory. This is effectually done in other places and there is no reason why we shouldn't have the same thing here. One of Omaha's greatest needs is a powerful, active commercial body to promote the interests of the city in the race with its competitors. This board of trade was created to do, as well as to make a plan of the city, and it is where our business men can congregate at convenient hours, transact business, meet and introduce strangers, etc., etc. As it is now, it is a mere name, and it is not worth the trouble of attending to it. It is a pity that it is not more active, and that it is not more useful to the city. It is a pity that it is not more useful to the city. It is a pity that it is not more useful to the city.

Purify Your Blood.
Among spring preparations, do not neglect that which is most important of all—your own body. During the winter the blood absorbs many impurities, which, if not expelled, are liable to break out in scrofula, or other diseases. The best purifying medicine is Hovey's Sarsaparilla. It expels every impurity from the blood, and gives strength to every function of the body. Sold by all druggists.

New York's Crooked Aldermen.
NEW YORK, April 14.—Alexander Killey was arrested at 7 o'clock this morning.

Walbridge, the Defaulter.
Harry C. Walbridge, the Council Bluffs defaulter, arrested by the Omaha Detective Agency, March 30, at Bozeman, M. T., arrived in Omaha yesterday morning in charge of an officer, and is now safely housed in jail at the Bluffs. He was captured by a clever ruse known only to the professional detective, and will have an opportunity to reflect at his leisure. His arrest was quite a surprise to him, and at first he denied his identity but letters found on his person from his relatives gave him "dead away." The agency have been quite successful in their work since January 30, and feel jubilant over their success, as also do all concerned.

A MODEL FAMILY ROW.
The Wife Alleges and the Husband Denies.
Judge Stenberg has issued a warrant for the arrest of a man by the name of Ned Philbrick for beating his wife. If the story of the woman be half true, the fellow is nothing less than a brute in human form.

Orange Ten.
The Orange Tea by the ladies of the St. Mary's avenue Congregational church will be given in the church parlors on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following is the bill of fare to which they invite their friends and the public at the small cost of 35 cents: "A golden fairy feast."
—Ernest Jones. Menu, Ham, cold fish, a cream. "Though we eat little flesh and drink no wine, yet let's be merry."
—Shelley. Bread and butter. "Bread is the staff of life." Salad. "Shot through with golden threads." Orange cake. "Oranges and lemons." Orange sherbet. "Chaste as the icicle, that's curbed by frost." Fruit punch. "Columbus, Columbus, Columbus." "The ripest fruit first falls."
—Richard II. Coffee. "Drink down all unkindness."
—Merry Wives of Windsor.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
Chicago, April 14.—[Special Telegram.]—Wheat speculation remains in the hands of professionals or under their control largely. For two years the country held the Chicago market head and shoulders above the markets of the whole world, and the world has been riding it. While speculation was pulling the market up, the farmers of the railroads and local elevators have been checking the cash trade to death, the former by maintaining pools which operated against Chicago, and the latter by exacting higher transfer and storage charges than is the rule in other cities. Three bulls having laid out their heads, Chicago has stopped to a point relatively below any other market in the world, and the bears insist that there are depths to the ocean lower than any soundings have yet disclosed, and that what must get there before the market widens and permanent improvement and relief can be hoped for. The market opened at 75 1/2 cents for May, and closed at 75 1/2 cents. The official figures give 70 1/2 cents as the lowest, but the trades on stop orders were made 1/2 cent cheaper in several cases, it was said in the pit. "This is the lowest point yet reached for May option," said a prominent trader, "and the market is well grounded in price. The market was something to the point of being very tight about bearing prices, and later, when brokers, supposed to be representing a great speculator, began buying, 'smart ones' were confirmed in their suspicions, and from that time the market took upon itself a firmer tone. It is Cudahy's favorite play to cover his shorts in the manner described by adroit manipulation. He succeeded in covering an enormous line of wheat without disturbing the market in the slightest degree. He lets the crowd play his hand. It covers his wheat for him and pays him \$1 per 1,000 bushels for the privilege of doing it. The 1 o'clock closing was at the best price obtainable up to that time, the last trades in May being at 77 1/2 cents and June at 78 1/2 cents.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, April 14.—[Special Telegram.]—CATTLE.—The receipts were 6,000 head, against 5,729 last Wednesday, making about 19,149 for the week so far, against 15,566 for the same time last week. Trade again was active and prices steady at the advance of 25 and 50c, as noted yesterday. The advance is largely on light and medium steers, such as exactly suit the shipping and dressed beef trade. Light, handy Nebraska steers are commanding a premium over the ordinary run of Iowa and Illinois steers of the same average. In nearly all cases the premium is equal to 15c to 20c, and the secret is that Nebraska steers are better fed, get more corn and more care while feeding than stock coming from Illinois or parts of Iowa. Big cattle were in good demand and sold within a range of 85c to 90c for 1,200 lbs. in average. A demand was also noted for heavy steers. The advance is largely on light and medium steers, such as exactly suit the shipping and dressed beef trade. 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