A PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.

A U. P. Shopman Crushed under the Wheels-A Chinese Litigant-Police Matters-Railroad Matters, Etc.

His Neck Saved.

Yesterday at \$9:30 o'clock the jury in the Ballard case filed into court. Their appearance betokened the sleepless night they had spent in their room, while Lou-Grebe mounted guard on the outside. In response to the usual queries propounded by the clerk of the court, the jury said they had agreed upon a verdict, and the document was formally handed to and read by that official. In substance

it was that the jury found the defendant, Ballard, guilty of murder in the second degree. The reading of the preliminary portions of the verdict caused Ballard's eye to assume an intensity of interest, such as they had never shown during the trial. When, at last, the finding of the jury was announced, Ballard gave evidence of experiencing a relief which he had not felt in many weeks. The jury was polled and each of the members assented that the verdiet read was in part his

Ballard was immediately remitted to fail to await sentence. It is not probable that his attorneys will move for a new

The counsel for the defense regard the verdict in the light of a victory, and they are backed up in this opinion by the sentiment of many people who have all along held that the shooting of Verpoorten was the most unprovoked murder that has been committed in Omaha in years. The feeling of nine out of ten people interviewed by a reporter, was that Ballard deserved to hang and that the defense on the ground

of insanity, was the merest moonshine. The verdict brought Attorneys O'Brien and Birket together with warm con-gratulatory words to the miserable man whom they had saved from the halter. The punishment extends from ten years to a life time in the penitentiary.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

General Manager Clark Talks-Notes and Personals.

The expansive brow, ruddy features and ample form of J. T. Clark, general manager of the C., M. & St. P. road, ornsmented the entrance to the local office of that road yesterday. He was approached by a BEE reporter and asked the object of his visit here.

' said he,"I am just riding around looking for the cool and shady breezes of Omaha But I haven't found them I guess I'll have to make a search for them

upon the shore of one of your big lakes."
"No, I did not get around to see Mr.
Sage and Mr. Bird. They had left before
I arrived. I am not here in the interest
of any freight light, because I do not know that any freight fight is taking place. Neither is any contemplated, at least so far as my knowledge extends.

"I am happy to say," said the big man with a mischievous smile, "that the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road does not care particularly about fights, though it is just as able to take care of itself in such an emergency as any other corporation. We are getting consider-ably more than our share of the passenger business between this city and Chieago, and that is, as you know, because

we carry them through the best."

Mere Mr. Clark wanted to laugh, but the stern features of the reporter discouraged him. "For the same reason, I guess, we are

getting hold of the freight also."
"What advantages does your road derive by having through bills of lading issued from this point to points on your line?" suggested the reporter, before Mr. Clark should give expression to the fact

that his road was getting "the earth." Well, about that," he said, Nash can tell you more than I can. I see to the getting through of freight and other things, but these gentlemen attend to details of a local character."

When are you going away?"

"I am going home to-night or to-mor-

The train men on the Grand Island say that they have pretty hard work in making time between Valley and this They have but one hour and five minutes in which to make the run a distance of thirty-five miles, and then they have to make that less than five and sometimes six and seven stops on the way. Now that the business of the train is increasing, and large shipments of produce and other matter are made at a number of the stations, the employes are beginning to feel that it will be pretty difficult work to

hereafter come in on time.

The time of the Grand Island to reach Omana is about the same borr as that of the overland to leave on its way to the

Several times, this closeness of arrival and departure, has led to the side tracking of the Grand Island between Eleventh and Twelfth streets to enable the overland to pull out. This sometimes in-volves a delay of fifteen minutes, which is just so much time lost to the passengers, many of whom do not know that acy ere within two minutes walk of the depot. There is a feeling that the tracks adjacent to the through one in the depot should be cleared for the Grand Island and enable it to reach the depot without delay J. F. Agiar, agent for the Union Pacific, In St. Louis, is in Omaha.

General Freight Agent Bird, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, has re-

There is some talk of putting on a limited fast express between this city and San Francisco, but nothing definite has been decided upon. The Union Pacific is working hard to secure the co-operation of the Central Pacific in the scheme which has been agitated for a year or more past. more past.

The special Pullman hotel car Kearsage went west on the Union Pacific Thurs-ta, y containing Hon. J. S. Fassell of California. He was accompanied by his

wife and family.

General Traffic Manager Smith, of the Missouri Pacific, spent yesterday among the railroad meu on this side of the river, and at 2 o'clock returned to the Bluffs in his special car, 149, where he took the train for St. Louis. The Union Pacific pay car, after a short

trip over the branch roads, came in yesterday behind the Grand [Island train. THE DRY GOODS SCANDAL.

More Affidavits in the Smith-Lowy Case.

The Smith-Lowy affidavit fiend is still on deck. Yesterday he filed a new batch of affidavits in the United States circuit

concerning the insolvency of the former, in which Smith stated that his affairs were in bad shape and that he must effect a settlement before July 1st.

thement before July 1st.
On June 27 he saw a bill of sale made over to Lowy for the Smith stock, in consideration of a \$10,000 note and \$10,000 in cash. He overheard a conversation furthermore, in which Smith stated to Lowy that the sell was all a blind, in order to enable him (Smith) to escape the wrath of his creditors. On that evening, as Mr. Moies goes on to state in his affidavit, he went to the Paxton house, where Smith had a room, with Cole, Lowy, Fuller and a Mr. Shibley. Cole and Lowy were in one room with Smith, and the door was left ajar so that Moies and Fuller, on the outside, could hear the entire conversa-tion between the three men. Moiessays that he heard Cole tell Smith that the money, \$10,000, which had been paid to Smith had been handed back to him (Cole) and by him back to Lowy. Further conversation ensued, which established the fact that the sale was all a

Still another affidavit is from Huntington R. Kenyon, who begins by stating that he was in nowise concerned with Smith in business. He says that he went to Lowy in Chicago some time after Smith had left Omaha, to collect the money which Lowy had agreed to pay Smith. He refused to pay anything to Kenyon, but laughingly remarked that the \$10,000 note which he had given Smith was so drawn that it was not ne-

POLICE COURT SCENES.

A Chinese Plaintiff-Other Court Cases.

The most amusing feature of the police court proceedings yesterday was the trial of a negro, Peter White, tor assaulting a Chinaman named Ah Goon. It seems that the negro had gone into the Chinaman's laundry to get his washing, but failed to bring his cheek with him and did not get his clothes. He then and there squared off and administered to the Mongolian a sound drubbing.

Goon, the Chinaman, was represented by a Chinese interpreter, who conducted the case for all the world like 'a "Melican lawyer." He is commonly known as the "Chiuese Dude." You hitee Chinee boy hard. he doee

noting at all," said the interpreter excitedly. "You doan' know what yo' talkin' "Belly well, me know just you did," allee samee, returned the interpreter.
"Go 'long, now," said the negro, con-

"You hittee China boy, and go to door to see if any one lookee, and den go back and lattee China boy again."
"You'se a liah. You can't prove half what you'se saying," was the negro's

This wrangle would have kept up all day, if Judge Stenberg had not put a stop to it by fining White \$10 and

Henry Austin, the negro principal in the shooting scrape on Thursday night, was fined \$20 and costs. Andrew Crully, who stole the chain from Annie Jackson, as mentioned in Thursday's BEE, was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail. Several unimportant cases of vagrancy, drunkenness and disturbing the peace were disposed of.

A RUNAWAY WIFE. Closely Followed by an Enraged

Husband. Yesterday a young gentleman with a blonde mustache and a rather excited set of features was looking through baggage rooms of the Union Pacific depot for a large white box and a trunk which belonged to him and which had disappeared with his wife from Albia, Ia., Thursday morning The man's name was Nich Polz. He had lived at Albia and left there to procure employment in a meat-market in Fort Madison. Early this week he sent his wife about twenty dollars to pay her fare to where he was then living. He looked for her Wednesday morning, but she did not come. He had been married to her seven months, and had not yet tired of And still he could not account for her delay in keeping her appointment with him. He took the first train for Albia only to find that his young and blooming wife just nineteen years of age. had eloped with an English bridge carpenter, who had been attentive to her during his absence. The latter tracked them to this place, and later found that they had taken lodgings in the Germania house on Tenth street, op-posite the Union Pacific depot, where the man registered as Woodruff, but without giving any name to his female companion. They remained there Wednesday night, and left the house early Thursday morning. Where they went nobody knows. But Polz claims he will make it warm for the scoundrel who has deprived him of his wife when he gets within reach of

A BLASTED EYE.

A Dastardly Trick Played by an Unknown Coward. One day last week Lewis Shropshire, one of the Union Pacific brakemen at this place, went into the saloon of Mrs. Jahn on Tenth street, near the St. James, This is a place frequented by employes of the road, some of whom board in the vicinity. Shropshire saw a pipe lying on the counter filled as to the rim with tobacco. He took it, and applied a lighted match to it. The match had scarcely penetrated eneath the crust of tobacce when an explosion took place. The pipe fell to composition took place. The pipe left to the floor, and Shropshire putting his hands to his eyes, screamed with pain. The crowd became excited, and when that became allayed, it was found that the pipe had been filled with powder, for the purpose of having an alleged joke, or either of deliberately inflicting a serious injury upon some individual. Whether it was intended for Shropshire or not is not known. But nobody could be found who knew who had played the dastardly trick. Shropshire has since been under medical treatment, and this morning it was found that he had lost the sight of his eye. Mrs. Jahn feels badly over the affair, and her bartender has left, partly because of the occurrence.

CRUSHED BY THE CARS.

A Union Pacific Employe Run Over and Fatally Injured.

An accident occurred in the Union Pacific yards a few minutes before noon yesteday that will result in the death of one of the employes. A force of men were engaged in unloading box cars that were filled with coal. As a train of these cars was backing into the coal yard a shev-eler named Olof Lina attempted to jump eler named Olof Lina attempted to jump into one of the cars from a ccal heap at the side of the track. He missed his footing, however, and feil to the track under the wheels of the moving train. Before the cars could be stopped Lina had been run over and tumbled up by the trucks until he was mangled and bruised almost beyond recognition. He was picked no of affidavits in the United States circuit court, concerning the circumstances of the alleged fraudulent transfer.

The first affidavit is from F. C. Moies, who was floor manager for Smith's dry goods store in the haleyon days when that establishment was retailing calico at the rate of sixteen yards for a cent and other fabrics nearly in proportion. Moies says in his affidavit that he overheard a onversation between Smith and Lowy

FAST WOMEN AND FINES.

How the New Social Evil Ordinance Is Bound to Work.

An Interesting Interview with Judge Stenberg-A New Scheme-Facts and Figures.

A reporter for the BEE was detailed esterday to interview Judge Stenerg of the police court, concerning the effort that the new social evil ordinance recently passed by the council, would have upon the finances of the city. In discussing this phase of the question with the judge, some interesting facts concerning the probable workings of the new law were brought out.

It is pretty generally understood that this ordinance provides that every sporting woman shall pay a fine of at least \$25 per month.

"My opinion of the ordinance is simply this," said Judge Stenberg in reply to the leading question of the reporter, "1 do not believe that it is practicable, for the simple reason that the sporting women of the town can not afford to pay a line of \$25 a month. Even if the city were to go ahead and convict them, there would be no place to put them The county jail is already crowded to its utmost capacity and there is certainly no room in the city jail, "

"What do you think about its effect on

the finances of the city?" "I think the results of the ordinance will be equally discouraging. At present we have things down to a system-in fact the social evil has never been so well regulated as it is at present. The officers go about from house to house every month, and take the name of every landlady or every proprietress, and then bring the compiled list to me. Then I know just who are obliged to pay fines, and as they come up with their money I check them off on the list. Those who do not pay before the 10th of each month are arrested and fined.

"To understand this matter more fully look at these figures that I have prepared. In May, out of a total of 200 sporting women, 170 paid lines. Twenty-nine of these were keepers of houses, and 141 girls. The former are fined \$10 apiece, the latter \$6. Now the times collected go to the school fund and the costs to the general fund. Of the \$6 paid by the girls, \$3 is fine and \$3 is costs, so that \$423 would go to the school fund and \$423 to the general fund. Of the \$10 paid by the landlady \$7 is line and \$3 costs. So that by multiplying these figures separately by 29, the number of landladies, we find that \$187 of this amount is costs and \$203 tine. of the total amount collected, \$1,136, \$510 would go to the general fund and \$626 to the school fund. In the month of June there were 185 girls, and thirty-three keepers of houses. By the same process of figur-ing we discover that the total amount of tines collected this month was \$1,140, of which \$630 goes to the school fund and

\$504 to the general fund. "These are the revenues under the present system will guarantee that if this new ordinance is enforced to the letter this revenue, which constitutes over half of that contributed by the police force, will dwindle down to practically nothing. As I said before, the majority of the sporting women can not afford to pay this fine, and those who can are going to fight the law. The result will be a dead loss to the city. Now I have a scheme which can be applied under this ordinance, and which I think will be best all around. It is to fine the keepers shall duly celebrate the national birth-of houses from \$25 to \$50 each, and the day, and have appointed themselves a girls living therein nothing at all. This would drive a great many of the women who are living about town in rooms into these houses. I have doubt but that by this olan the names of at least forty proprietresses could be secured. Supposing that thirty-four of these paid a fine of \$25 and costs and six of the proprietresses of the larger houses \$50 and costs, you would have a revenue of \$1,150 from fines alone. for the school fund. The costs would amount to \$192, which would apply to the general fund. This would make the total revenue from the social evil about the same as at present. Any way you can fix it, under the new ordinance, the bulk

of the money thus collected is bound to go

to the school fund, and but a small proportion to the general fund."
"What is to prevent your plan from being carried out?'
"Nothing that I can see at present, provided I can secure the co-operation of the marshal. I have already pointed out some of the defects of the new ordinance if strictly enforced. Some persons will say that it should be strictly enforced. I do not think that this is necessarily so There are certain provisions of the nguro law, such as those relating to the Sabbath closing and to the screens, etc., which are not enforced. There are a number of other statutes on the book, which it is not feasible to strictly enforce, except in rare cases, for which they are held in reserve. So with the new social evil ordi-nance. I believe that the application of it that I have suggested is the best and most practicable one. It will drive all these women living about the city in single rooms into these regularly licensed sporting houses, as I have already suggested. In other words, it will tend to centralize the evil. On the other hand, if you fine each woman \$25 the result will be you will break up the regular houses and scatter the in-mates about the city, where they will continue to ply their avocation, under cover of some respectable occupa-tion. The result will be that the cvil will be increased four fold, at the same time that the city will practically lose every cent of revenue. For it must be borne in mind that the small sum that these women pay in fines will be balanced by the costs of prosecution. I have simply one prediction to make about the matter in conclusion. If this new ordinance is carried out to the letter, and these women escape paying a fine for even one month, the present system will be en-tirely demoralized. And even if the ordinance were repealed at the very first council meeting after the month's trial it

would take six months for the system to recover from this demoralization." SUING BONDSMEN. Two Important Cases in the United

States Court. United States District Attorney Lambertson filed a suit in the circuit court yesterday against the bondsmen of Benjamin M. Trumbuli, a receiver of public monies, appointed in the year 1885. When a set-tlement was called for, Trumbull was found short in his accounts and his bondsmen will be obliged to make good this deficit. They are bound in the sum of \$50,000 jointly, and their names are Byron Reed, O. F. Davis, W. F. Sweesy, A. S. Paddock, George R. Smith, E. A. McClure and Uriah Brunner. Mr. Lambertson also commenced suit

in the same court againse J. G. Canfield. Samuel Holliday, Jacob A. Zeagler, Gerharp Kohls, bondsmen in the sum of \$4,000 of John W. Phillips, who in 1884 was postmaster at St. Helena, Neb. A deficit of \$407 12 her bar found in Jacob ficit of \$107.17 has been found in his ac-counts and his bondsmen will have to make good the amount.

Bad Fines in Schoo, Boiler Inspector Jekins told a BEE rereporter yesterdgy that hee had in-

spected the boiler at the Central school, and found that it needed flues, and he was going to order the board to secure them. These flues have been in use but four years, and yet Mr. Jenkins says they are badly pitted. This is brought about by the oxidation of the iron by allowing water to stand in the boiler from spring to the season when the boiler is again put in use. The water is allowed to stand, Mr. Jenkins says, because of orders, but whose orders they are he does not know. Such treatment has destroyed boilers which ought to have lasted ten

ears Mr. Jenkins says that new flues are also needed at the high school, and he will order them to be introduced as soon as possible. Some months ago one of the flues gave out, from the same cause referred to in the Center street flues, and the report gained credence that the boiler had exploded. The latter, however, was not the case, though defective flues are not, for that reason to be tolerated.

Changing Troops. The officers of the Fourth Infantry, which numbers altogether about 530 men are making preparations for the transfer of the regiment which takes place about the first of July. Everything is packed up in readiness leave. The soldiers, officers and baggage will be transferred on a special train on the Union Pacific to Idaho. Companies B. T. and K. gone to Spokane falls and company C. D. E. and H. to Fort Coeur D' Alene, Idaho, and company G. to Boise Barracks. The second infantry will arrive here about the fifth of the month.

Orders have been received for the removal of the Ninth In-fantry from this department to Arizona. The Seventeenth Infantry will come here from the department of Dakota. The Ninty Infantry has been here so long as to earn the appellation of the Ninth

Viaducts.

DYesterday the gang of men employed in making ready for the new viaduct of the Union Pacific over Thirteenth street had taken away the east bank to the required distance from the curb. They had also constructed a wooden support under the east end of the viaduct to hold up the track while the stone pier upon which it has long rested is being taken away. Before evening the west end will be supported in the same manner. When these rests are in place, both the stone abutments will be removed and in their place, with a distance of one hundred feet separating them, the new walls will be erected.

this morning getting the piles and pile driver and stone in position to commence the erection of the viaduct on Eleventh street from Jackson across the tracks.

Another gang of men went to work

Death of George Livesey. Mr. George Livesey, son of Henry Livesey, died Thursday at his father's residence on Capitol avenue, of heart disease. He had been sick for a day or so past, but until Thursday afternoon his case was not regarded asserious. He became unconscious toward the last, and

sank so rapidly that nothing could be done for him. The deceased was 28 years of age, and young man of many admirable traits of haracter. He had a large circle of friends in the city who smeerely mourn

The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the late residence.

Celebrating the Fourth. Some of the public spirited citizens of Omaha have determined that this city special committee to carry out arrange-The celebration will take place ments. on July 5 (Monday) and will be similar in character to the one held here last year. Speaking and athletic con-tests in the day time and fireworks in the evening will constitute the programme of the occasion. Gen. Logan is to be at Crete on the Third and he has been telegraphed to, with a view of securing him for the Omaha celebration on the fifth.

Suspected of Robbery. Justice Berka fyesterday heard the case of Lindosa Kakowsky and several others, living in the vicinity of Quealey's soap factory. Wislaw Jaschinsky, a few nights ago, slept in the house and had \$61.05 in his pocket when he retired. In the morning he was without a cent. He suspected the owner of the house and others of the robbery, but Justice Berka did not think the evidence conclusive and discharged the accused.

Opelt's Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., opened March 15th, first class in every respect.

Modern Chivalry. The stalwart form of Sergeant Walsh, the principal opponent of Duncan C. Ross in the mounted sword contest that takes place this evening, was seen to great advantage on his horse yester day He is a splendid horseman, and if his swordsmanship is on a par with his man-agement of a horse, the champion, Ross, will have to do all he is capable of to retain his laurels.

Wanted-A situation as pressman. Best of references. Address G 56, Bee office.

The Union Pacific has begun taking out its Thirteenth street bridge, which is only sixty feet long, and immediately replace it with a bridge 100 feet long, the full width of the street. This will leave the street unobstructed, and will be a big improvement.

569acres land in Thayer county, Neb., to sell or trade for merchandise. Address John Linderholm, 614 S. 10th St., Omaha,

Mr. A. C. Read says in regard to the published statements concerning his complaints with reference to tax matters that he has not withdrawn any of the complaints made by him to the county commissioners.

For Sale—Drug stock m a good live town in northwestern Nebraska. Popu-lation 1,000. Address G, 35 C., Omaha BEE.

DIED

WINTHER-Joseph, son of Max and Joseffa Winther, aged 1 year 4 months. Funeral wilt take place from residence, on Bellevue road. one block south of Hascali's park on Saturday, 25th at 10 o'clock a, m. Interment at St. Mary's.

The bank clearings yesterday were \$566,

all for 25 cents.

Famous. A midnight supper will be served Sat-urday night at the Famous Restaurant, 219 south Eleventh street, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., including ice cream and cake,

Is a Spanish hand made full Havana eigar, made in shop by the best Spanish workmen. No flavoring, strictly pure imported tobacco. Call on one of the following agents and get a T. P. A. cigar: Kuhn & Co., cor. 15th and Douglas st. Chency & Olesen, No. 1507 Farnam st. Hub Cigar Store, 216 S. 13th st. Balduff & Co., cor. Capitol ave. and 16t h Manhatten. Easy payments.

Spring Lamb at the Washing.tonaMarket, 10th and CuminE. A. Milg. Rs.

THE MARKET BASKET. What Can be Purchased in the Local

Marts-Prices. The thrifty housewife can now find ample opportunity for the selection of the wherewithal to supply her table. The range of vegetables, especially of the home-grown varieties, is middling, while the early summer fruits, such as raspberries, blackberries, cherries, currants, etc., are beginning to come in abundantly. Strawberries, which a few weeks or even days ago were to be found in large quantities, and at low prices, are becoming scarce again. They are of inferior quality, and will soon disappear altogether. In the way of vegetables, there is nothing especially to note. In the way of piscatorial delicacies, blue-fish are the latest.

VEGETABLES. New cucumbers sell for 5 cents each. Cauliflower is worth from 5 to 15 cents a head. Parsiey is sold at 5 cents a bunch, New radishes two bunches for a nickle. Lettuce five heads for a quarter sells for 20 cents a peck. New green onions, four bunches for a dime. Tansey many a bunch. Water cress 5 cents a bunch. Pie plant 2 cent a pound. New turnips 3 bunches for dime. New potatoes, from 40 to 60 cent a peek. Peas sell for 5 cents a quart. Home grown asparagus, live bunches for 25 cents. String beaus sell for 10 cents a quart. New beets are sellina at 5 cents a bunch. New tomatoes 15 cents a pound. Home grown carrots sell for 6 pounds for a quarter. Cabbage 10 cents a head. Onions 50 to 60 cents a bage. cents a head.

FRUIT . New California oranges from 40 to 60 cents a dozen. Lemons bring from 25 to 35 cents, the outside price being for very choice ones. Bananas are worth from 25 to 35 cents a dozen. Strawberries can yet be purchased for 21 to 5 cents a quart. California tartarian cherries are worth 25 cents a pound; home-grown cherries, 15 cents a quart. Black raspberries bring an even figure of 20 cents a quart, other varieties 25 cents a quart. Blackother varieties 25 cents a quart. berries are worth 20 cents a quart. Goose-berries and currants bring 10 to 12; cents a quart. California apricots sell for 20 cents a pound.

White fish and trout are selling for 15 cents a pound. Salmon steaks are worth

25 cents a pound. Fresh codfish is to be purchased for 15 cents a pound, while halibut steaks are worth 26 cents. Eels are worth 20 cents a pound. Flounders are worth 12½ cents a pound. Sea perch are wouth 124c a pound. Sait codfish tongues sell for 12 cents a pound. Fresh lobsters sell at 25. North river shad sell at \$1 each for roe and 65 cents for bucks. Taunton herring are in market at 5 cents each.

Fresh perch are now in the market, and sell at 12½ cents a pound. Fresh catlish also on hand, selling at 15 cents a pound. Buffalo is just in season; fresh caught, 10 cents a pound. Pickerel are now in the market, fresh, and sell at 12½ cents a pound. Fresh mackerel are worth 15 cents appear. worth 15 cents apiece. Fresh pike sell for 15 cents a pound, as do also black bass. Croppie, perch and blue fish retail for 121 cents per pound.

Frogs' legs sell at 40 cents per dozen. MEAT, POULTRY AND GAME. Spring lamb is one of the delicies of the season. The hind quarters bring

\$1.50 each, the fore quarters \$1.25. The best cuts of sirloin sell for 15 cents, rumps and upper part of round steak at 124. Roasting ribs, firm and juicy can be bought from 10 to 124 cents. Veal comes high, from 15 to 20 cents, according to the choiceness of the part. Sweet breads can be pur-chased at 25 cents a pair. Corn beef is selling at from 5 to 10 cents, according to cuts. Prime leg of mutton can be had for 121 cents; mutton chops 121 to 15 cents; ham is worth 111 cents in bulk, 20 cents sheed. Pork, 10 to 121 cents. Sausage, 10 to 121 cents.

BUTTER AND EGGS. Butter from 15 to 20 cents a pound, the latter price is for the best creamery. Eggs bring 10 cents a dozen.

LETTER LIST.

sist of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice for the week ending June 24, 1886.

Ambrossia A Anderson P Anderson C Artkotter H Archibald K R Adams J W Aiken L Austin F Arthur L M Anderson J Arfard E Buchanan A E Briggs A F Benta R A Bennett A G Brown S U Bussey E J Broderick P Blaver F D Brown J W loom C Breminger J E Brando J Brownlee D Buffington L B F Bunte H F Bruker H agley G H Browner F Baylie W F Begley J aughman W M Belle W Brokaw H S 2 Broderson C H Bullis C W enscote W H Betcher C Bodkin M S Carns O W Carey E Criet J P Casselman II C 2 Cook C A Casey J W Celley F Cogsdili C D Cromley F B

Campbell L B Corey E C

Carlon D M

Casselman H Collins F Drake P

Douglas E

Dawson W II Dickinson C

Franklin J W Fowlie E Fitzgerald T E

Fredricon A Freeberg W Flynn R

Frankville J

Fedregoste G Freeman C Graham C

Gregg A Gordon M C

Gartner A Gregg II Gutches F

Hopkins A M Harmon R Ilike W

Hammond J W Hale G P

Hancock J M

Hogue B Huribut M W

Howought J D

liuber J Lunter J

Jackson H

Kinney M

Jarvi J Sohnson C B Johnson E J King H C Kindig C

Cobey T

Crancer G A Cross W Carroll T 3 Cich G A Caspar A B Campbell S Copey S J Creagler J Costelio M J Droppel J Dengler E DeMans R

Funnmend C Doyer W Durant T Dempsey F Eldredge H Ctaton J 2 Foy H E Freeman C Q Fritzgerald C Foster A G Fleagel H Falconer J C Fenton C A Foley M Fazzecti Z

Grantham C F Goisey M Gardner J S Gross J L Givens J Gray R N Gardner H W Hill A J Hardman R

Hunt A Holmes W A Hutchinson G Haas D Humphreys W Y Hoch L Haven W R Henrickson C Hallen B Hawkins J Houston J T Holloway J F Holland E E 2 Hadstrom J

Johnson H S Johnson H S Jier J Jenks E F Keenan P Krumball C Kearney M P King A E Keyser W H Keeler J eene J ohne C P Calnes C W Knowlton E.G. Cruendell & Brown, eddy P P Luck B

andstrom .

Nugent J N Nelek J Niekles J Nesley L C Nylund M Otis F L

O Donn

Orden M O Malley M

Quibner P Roads W M

Reed C W

Rossiter D R

ichards J B

Stoffaad W C

Stewart W M Scantlin W

Stevers F A

Smith E S

Sonders J A School A Sanborn M

Stotes S

Leren H C Lindeman O Laffer T andquest A J Attle J Attell C B Eewis F magna D Morries J II lcKee G A ontgomery R Montgomery J M Murey J H dora J G Jagel C

Murphy C T Mayer K Marshall W forelead P C Manus J 2 McCall D Montagne R H Myers J J McLaughlin J IL

Norlem J M Noon T A 2 Nilsson B Oster J J Otis F Olds O M O'Donnell R

Peterson H Parkin F Pyle W Price C Pdair W owers G H Parker F M Pryor & Son Queenster W P Rould J D 2 teed 1 oberts W M tourke J Ramburn L H Roscoe W Robert A Rice L Ray N C Relaves A Rosenehum T Rowe F W

Sanders O Sherwood W E Sage W Stewart F M Shelton G M Sindt J C Sorenson C Sorenson J Siehra A Siewart T Sabin S A Tallman G Taylor F A 2 Tramer J Taylor J G

Turkowski A Tansey J E Talbert L Wright . Wordman J Willson P Wolf J II Wilson T Wardson J White C K Williams J L Walh N Westlake H C Win on C F Wildenberger G Weitzel J G Woodward C White C W Western Show Case Walsh J Wells H Walker J N Wilson J Walker S Young W D

Young O Zellar H Zetter W LADIES' LIST. Anderson II Borish mrs T Anderson A Boachard mrs Bagiey mrs H M Barnes mrs J E Burris E Blakeman mrs E Butler C Butts C Barager mrs G II Burton 1 Berry mrs W D Byres I Burke M Clark mrs E Cooley B Callahan mrs L Collins mrs C Cooley mrs A H Carlson L G Cassel G Cokey mrs M Carney mrs E Dukes L

Dimple D

Doyle J A

Deuton mrs O

Finn mrs Dr Farraa Z

Gannon K Graham M O

Finigan M

Glos W

Hulbert P Huke M

Hale mrs S G

Harvey mrs E Hill M

Hostein II

Johnson mrs Jacobson M Jilmachel M

Keley A Landon mrs L Lange E

Ligge miss McMillan M

Moore M Murray D E

Molgrove M 2 M miss M Mitchell A

Norton mrs C B Olds mrs O M

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McGrove M Miller mrs R Mitchell L Polly mrs A M Phelps mrs M Partridge mrs E S Parks mfs A

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