DIRECTORY.

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General Agent NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Office Cor. 14th and Douglas Sts. Issues-Ordinary Life, Endowment, Limite-Endowment, Five Year Dividend Plan and the Popular Non-Fortetting Tontine Policies. As sets over \$20,000,000. Agents wanted.

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Provident Savings Life Assurance Co

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average yearly cost during 1883, 1884 and 1885, at age 57, for \$10,000, was \$78.50,

EUREKA PILE OINTMENT

> W. J. WHITEHOUSE. MAN'FR
> 16th & Webster Sta. OMAHA, NEB.

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Printers, Book Binders And Blank book Manufacturers, Nos. 106 and 1688, 14th street, Omaha Neb. F. Farlie, Super-intendent Bindery, Telephone No. 253, Manu-facturers of rubber stamps.

Successors to Samuel Rees.

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A. H. DONECKEN, Contractor, Builder,

AND HOUSEMOVER.

Telephone No. 54. Office 300 N. 15th St. Over twenty-one years ago Mr. Donecken began bus-iness in his city and he has monuments to his skill as a mechanic on almost every street in the

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J. F. SEGER harness, saddles, whips, nor elothing, etc. All grades of harness always kept on hand or made to order. Repairing a specialty. 116 N. 16th St bet, Dodge and Capital Ave.

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A. W. COWAN & CO., **Auction and Commission**

MERCHANTS.

Consignments solicited; furniture bought an 1 sold. Sales of live stock and household furniture at private residences is a specialty with us. Remember the place, West & Fritscher's block N 14th st. No 110.

STOVES and TINWARE.

Good Goods at Low Prices Hardware, Stoves and Furnishing Goods.

CUSTOM MADE TINWARE.

R. D. Amy & Co., 2220 Cuming Street

GEO. J. ARMBRUST, Stoves, Tinware, Cutlery,

Etc. Also Tin Roofing, Guttering, Spouting, and General Job Timning. The best of work and rea sonable charges. Milk cans and other tinware n stock. 226 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.

HORSESHOEING.

JAS. SHAW'S

Horseshoeing.

This is the shop where all the fancy horseshoe Ing is done, and if you have a racer, trotter or a horse that is worth anything you want to be sure and take him to Shaw's to be shod, No 111 S' 16th St

JOHN SIMMONS. FLORIST,

All kinds of bedding plants for sale, GREEN HOUSE ON STATE ST. b loc ks North of L B. Williams' residence.

ALQUIST BROS., Hardware, Tinware, CUTLERY, TOOLS AND STOVES

Special attention given to Spouting and Job bing, 1119 Saunders St.

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DEALER IN HARDWARE, And Practical Tinner and Sheet-

Iron Worker. Roofing and Guttering a specialty. 720 S. 13th and Leavenworth sts. Omaha, Neb.

Proposals for Grading.

Proposals for Grading.

SEALED Proposals will be received by the undersigned until 11 o clock a. m., July 10th, 1886, for grading the following streets in the city of Omaha, as per plans, profiles and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Public Works, viz:

13th street from Center to Vinton street.

Pierce street from 6th to 10th street.
7th street from Jones to Pierce street.
6th street from Hickory to Pierce street, "the
outh two blocks to be graded to a width of 60 Leavenworth street from 16th street to 36th

william street from 13th street to 16th street. 16th street from Leavenworth to Howard William steel from Leavenwer.

Street.

Davenport street from 9th to 13th street.

Chicago street from 16th street to 20th street.

10th street from Capitol avenue to Chicago

reet.
24th street from Cuming to city limits.
24th street from Douglas to St. Mary's avenue
Hamilton street from 24th street to 25th street
23th street from Capitol ave. to Cuming street
Dodge street from 24th street to 35th street.
16th street from alley north of Izard to city
nits.

Burt street from 16th street to 19th street. Webster street from 16th street to 19th street. California from 16th street to 19th street. 17th, 18th and 19th streets from Davenport treet to Coming street.

25th avenue from Farnam to Dodge street.
Capitol avenue from Farnam to Dodge
iiith street from Farnam to Dodge
iiith street from Dodge street to Cass street.
Idaho street from Cuming street to Shinn's

ddition. 19th street from north line of E. V. Sn ith's

addition to Eim street.
Sind street from Woolworth ave. to Ed.

Creighton avenue.

Grace street from 30th street to 18th street.

Grace street from 30th street to 24th street,
and such portions of intersecting streets as
may be necessary to make proper approaches
to the established grade.

Hids to be made upon printed blanks furnished by the board, and to be accompanied with a
certified check in the sum of five hundred dollars, payable to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith.

The board reserves the right to reject any or
all bids and waive defects.

J. E. HOUSE. Chairman Board of Public Works.

TO WORK AGAINST WEAVER.

The Republicans Nominate in the Great Iowa Greenbacker's District.

J. A. DONNELL THE MAN CHOSEN

Taking of Evidence Closed in the Brown Impeachment Trial-Arguments Begin To-Day -Other Iowa News.

Weaver's District Nominates. NEWTON, Ia., July 6,-(Special Telegram

to the BEE.]-The republican convention for this, the Sixth congressional district, met to day, and after 113 ballots were taken, nominated for congress John A. Donnell, of Keokuk county. There was a lively contest for the nomination, there being two other candidates-Senator Hutcheson, of Ottumwa, and Hon. Frank Campbell, of this city, who also was the republican candidate two years ago. This is the district now represented in congress by James B. Weaver, the former greenback candidate for president, so the whole state was looking with interest at this convention, and expecting that the nominee to-day will be elected. The district is close. Weaver's majority two years ago, as the fusion candidate, was but sixty-seven, and last year the opposition majority was but thirty-eight. The republicans are confident that they can redeem the district this year. The nominee, John A. Donnell, is forty-eight years old, was born in Indiana, came to Iowa in 1854, taught school and worked on a farm for two years; then attended college at Washington. years; then attended college at Washington, Ia., graduating a valedictorian in 1861; was the second person to enlist in the Union army in the town of Washington, in 1861, served in the First Iowa cavalry three years and six months, coming out as adjutant of the regiment at the close of the war; studied law, practiced at the bar of Keokuk county, when the regiment is the studied law of the regiment in 1889. and was elected district attorney in 1882, running nearly three hundred votes ahead of his ticket in his own county. He has been district attorney ever since, is slight in person, active in movement and a rattling public expense. lic speaker.

On Trout's Trail. Sioux Cirry, Ia., July 6.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—George A. Trout, the murderer of Ed S. Hatch, is still at large, alhough vicerous search is being made for him in all directions. It was reported to-day that early in the morning after the murder a stranger appeared at the residence of F. Montague, four miles southwest of Jefferson, Dak., and asked for a razor with which to shave, though he wore only a mustache. He also requested an old suit of clothes. From the description given by Mr. Montague, there is every reason to believe that the stranger was Trout. When leaving this place the stranger started west towards Elk Point. Officers are now on this trail and hope Officers are now on this trail and hope very soon to overtake him. Mr. Montague had not heard of the murder when the stranger visited him, but says he was very nervous, and describes his appearance and dress, which closely corresponds with Trout's. At the residence of Charles Lefler, near Montague's, Trout was furnished with a razor, shaved his moustache and put on an old suit of clothes. It is hoped this may prove to be the right trail, and that Trout will not escape justice. Hatch was Trout will not escape justice. Hatch was buried here to-day. The funeral was well at-tended and the mother of the deceased, who resides in Atkinson, Neb., was present.

NEARING ITS END.

The Evidence Closed in the Brown Impeachment Trial. DES MOINES, Ia., July 6.—The impeachment court met at 2:30 p. m., holding only a short session. So much of Mr. Brown's private bank account as was deemed necessary was given in evidence, and the case was then closed as far as the taking of evidence was concerned. Rule No. 13, directing the man-ner in which the vote should be taken, was changed, making the vote to be had on each article entire, and not on each specification as first ordered. The arguments will be commenced at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and the speakers in their order will be Managers Ball, Cousins and Weaver, and Messrs. Lehmann and Bills for the defense.

The Hottest Yet.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 6.—The thermometer to-day indicated 104° at the signal service station, the warmest since the station has been established. The crops are suffering greatly for want of rain.

Two Celebrations.

WAHOO, July 6 .- [Special to the BEE.]-Notwithstanding the extreme heat and the dust the Fourth of July was duly celebrated both at Wahoo and Weston on the 5th. At the latter place orations were delivered by several members of the Wahoo bar, and after noon racing and dancing was the order of

At Wahoo, in the afternoon, there were several exciting horse races, both running and trotting. Liberal purses had been subscribed and several good norses were on hand to contest for the prizes. In the even-ing two balls, one under the auspices of the firemen, the other under G. A. R. manage-ment, were in full blast. No accidents, save one runaway, in which a carriage was badly demolished and a little child badly injured, are known to have occurred.

The Pullman Must Settle.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.-A meeting of representatives of the Central Transportation company was held to day to take action on the recent decision given in the circuit court in favor of the company. The proceedings were private, but one of the gentle-men present stated that the Pullman company had made an offer to compromise the whole difficulty with the Central Transportation company by surrendering to the latter 119 cars, in accordance with the decision. The meeting, after considering this proposition, decided not to accept it, but to insist that the Pollman company must surrender all its leases, including its contract with the Pennsylvania railroad company, to the Central Transportation company. A statement to this effect will, it was said, soon be authori-

tatively issued. The Visible Supply Statement. CHICAGO, July 6.—The following figures from the official statement of the board of trade give the amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada on Saturday, July 3, and the amount of increase or decrease

over the preceeding week: Wheat. 28.218.752 Decrease. 1.264.935 Corn. 9.132.302 Decrease. 325.565 Oats. 2.996.230 Decrease. 225.698 Rye. 278.078 Decrease 5.323 Barley 224.644 Decrease 5.150 tye...... 278,678 Degrease Barley..... 234,634 Decrease.... The proportion of the above in store in hleago on the date named was: Wheat......7,693,971 Bye 12,989 Barley 23,508

Swelling the Election Fund. DETROIT, July 6.—Rev. Dr. O'Reilly, treasurer of the National league, to-day cabled £3,000 additional to the trustees of the pariiamentary fund in London. This makes

within the last few days. Julesburg's Blow-out. JULESBURG, Col., July 4 | special to the BRE.] - The rechristened young city gave the noted day an elegant emphatic boost for the first time. There was the usual procession, speeches, sports, closing with fireworks and

a dance in the evening. Cigar Makers Stumped. CINCINNATI, O., July & Moses Kuswarm of this city and Daniel Kuswarm of Dayton, Ohio, eigar manufacturers, failed with liabilitles settinated at \$75,000, assets supposed to be about the same.

Buy McAlester&Rich Hill coals, bestlime, cement, etc., of Havens&Co. 15& Webster.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE HORSE | THEY DON'T DARE SWEAR. From the Pony With Sixteen Hoofs to

the Noble Animal of Times.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Although the mule, as Sunset Cox said, "is without the pride of ancestry," it is quite a different thing with his relative on one side of the house in whose outlines, bearing, size and in-telligence may be seen very plainly his nobility and pure lineage.

The ancestry of the horse can be traced back before the time of England's mon archs, beyond the Caesars of the Eterna beyond the creation of man, and even further than the very layer of earth on which we live, into earth on which we live, into low us. Ancient as is his family tree, e horse species is not by any means en titled to be classed among the "first famies," and yet his lineage is enough to put to blush those foolish people-fortu-nately few in our country-who pride themselves upon their descent and feel good because a great-grandfather did something which is thought to shed Juster upon his upon his degenerated, high-collared, sharp-toed descendants. Any old carthorse on the street can show an older and purer strain of descent.

Far back before the age of man there lived upon the earth a species of the horse family, long ago extinct, which at the present day would make a showman's fortune. This horse was very little larger than a sheep, and some no than a terrier dog. These little horses, as far as we know from the fossil remains, were the beginning of the horse tribe. They had every outline of horses,

the anatomy also, with the exception that the feet were most peculiar. Instead of having one hoof on each leg. as our modern horses has, this diminutive pony was the possessor of four, making sixteen hoofs in all. As the horse de veloped these hoofs, or, speaking more correctly, these toes, all but one disappeared, leaving our modern horse to walk upon the end of one toe to each leg. If they had all continued to remain permanent the blacksmiths would have rejoiced.

In order to understand the manner of the gradual disappearance of these toes alittle anatomy may be tolerated. Starting with the hand of man as a standard, the thumb, which is really a inger, is called the first finger, the index

is the second, the next, third, fourth and fifth. It has been observed that when this order is in any way interferred with the first to disappear is the thumb on first finger. This is noticed in dogs. Their 'dew claw'' is the first finger or thumb. So it was with the little horses. mains can be found possessing the first tinger. The earliest has the second, third, fourth and fifth toes present, alt of which reached the ground and were usable. These toes all disappeared until none was

left except the third, which is the toe upon whose end the horses of the present day walk. The cone just preceding our modern horse had three toes, the second, third and fourth, gut the inside ones did not reach the ground, and were accordingly They were up a little not usable. tance on the leg, like the little hoof of a deer, and only remain on our modern horse in what is known as splint bones. It occasionally happens that horses, as well as other animals, will breed back, and a monstrosity, as it appears to us, will be the result. In England some

time ago a borse was born which had two hoofs on each foot, and was carried about the country as a curiosity. It was a reference, or index, of what sort of feet the species once had. Just why they were at first in possession of such feet is a matter of conjecture. It may have been because the ground was soft and marshy, and the extra feet gave more surface for resistance, and as the earth grew tirnler no necessity existed for

so many toes, so that by dishse they began to disappear. With the modification of the feet of the horse increased in height and strength, getting ready to help man bear his burdens and progress in the line of civiliza-tion, and it is true that if all the horses in a city were to die, and there were no means by which their places could be filled, civilization would retrograde, be-cause men would have to bear their own burdens, and the physical man would increase at the expense of the intellectual, so that in time we would all go back to semi-savages, as the students of an athletic college do. The horse, as we have it is a vast improvement over the steed of ancient times. It is dependent upon man for its yery life and man is dependent upon it. As it increased in through man's interference and culture, it also increased in mental ca-pacity, until one of the most intelligent, useful oreatures ever given by a Supreme Being to man is the animal

almost human—the horse.

In very early days horses were not used by all nations, and by none as beasts of burden. Asses and mules did the drudgery, and horses were only used as racers, warriors, hunters, or to carry their owners

upon journeys of pleasure or business.
Seeing men on horseback, apparently a part and parcel of the beast, led some natives to think that the strange appearance was but one animal; hence the belief in the centvar or animal half horse and half man. In war they were a source of great terror to those who were unfamiliar with them, and often the approach of a troop would strike dismay to the

The gradual development from the lit-tle pocket pony into the full-grown horse has been a prominent factor in the ad-vancement of the human race, and upon no other animal has the hand of human interference been so marked. This can be seen in the wonderful variety in the horse family. Shetland ponies, heavy draught horses, the racer whose feet spurn the ground, and the slow, plodding, out powerful horse which draws our iron wagons are all the result of care in breedng and human improvement of a species at one time well-nigh useiess.

His Brother Would Walk. Detroit Free Press: "How much whas a ticket to Lansing?" he asked at the Third

street depot yesterday. Two forty "Make him \$2." "No, sir."
"But I like to go oudt undt see my

"The price is two forty, sir." "How far was he?"
"Eighty-six miles." "I gif you \$2, und mebbe I go oudt again next fall." No. sir.

"You don't take him?"

"My frendt, dot vhas all right. I like see my brudder, but now I doan' go oudt. "Can't help that."
"Mebbe you thinks my brudder comes

in to see me und gifs you two forty. You vhas off. He vhalks eafery shtep of der way, and you donn' get so much as one look mit his coat-tails. My frendt, good

Washington Clerks. It is estimated that there are 15,000 employes in the government depart-ments. These men work from 9 a. m. to ments. These men work from 9 a. m. to 4 b. m. daily, and there is no reason why they should not live in the country. They receive good but not large salaries, and I suppose the average is a little over \$1,000 a year. In the country they might save money. In the cit, as a rule, they spend all they make. Many of these cierks are now buying property in the suburbs, and more of them will do so in the future.

Horse Owners. Keep your horses healthy by using Dr. Chambers' Condition Powders, only 50c a package. For sale at checkered barn, 1309 Harney street.

The Affidavits of Circulation Shuts Out All Except the Bee.

LAST NIGHT'S COUNCIL MEETING

An Accidentat the Stock Yards-Hurt By the Cars-Fell By the Wayside-Minor Local Matters.

Council Proceedings. When Officer Sigwart turned on the gas at the council chamber last night the first faint flickerings disclosed the presence of Alderman P. Ford, who was walking up and down the room, dressed to suit the temperature, talking in a low, earnest tone of voice. He was re hearsing the speech he had intended to make against the repeal of the "social evil" ordinance, his pet reform measure, which was promised to come up at the meeting. The oppressive weather had the effect, however, of taking all of the enthusiasm out of the reform alderman and when the repeal of the ordinance came up he could only enter a feeble "No."

The aldermen were all present except Mr. Dailey. The following business was transacted;

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS From the mayor—Approving special appropriation ordinance, the street railway ordinance, and several grading and

other ordinances. Filed. Same - Appointing Frank Reynolds and James Gilbert as boiler inspectors. Confirmed. Same—Appointing James H. McKee garbage collector of the fourth ward.

Same - Approving certain improve-ment contracts. Filed. Same—Appointing appraisers to assess damage to private property by the open-ing of certain streets and alleys. Con-

firmed Building Inspector-Reporting that he had issued twenty-four permits for the month of June. Finance and claims. From Board of Public Works-Reporting several estimates of Stuht & Hamil for grading. Approved.

Same—Recommending C. K. Donivan for inspector of material and woodwork on the Sixteenth street viaduct. Viaducts and railways. Same-Reporting estimate of James -Fox for grading Harney street, and also

of Aaron Hogle for street sweeping. Al-The monthly report of the city physiclan, showing the number of deaths for June to be sixty-three, births seventy.one.

Filed. The report of the poundmaster, showing that sixty-eight head of stock had been impounded during the month of

Of property owners, asking for grading of Grace street. Eiled. Of property owners, asking for water mains on Center spreet between Fourth and Sixth streets. Fire and water

Of C. B. Gallagher-Objecting to this narrowing of Twenty-third street. Grades and grading, of Of property owners-Objecting to the petition asking the council to move the fences back to the line on Seward street.

Streets and alleys.
The "social evil" question was then brought up by the presentation of a petition signed by a number of representative business men asking that the late orlinance fining the inmates and keepers of houses of prostitution \$25 each month be repealed and that the old ordinance be again adopted. The petition was signed by the following: Dewey & Stone, S. D. Mercer, S. P. Morse

& Co., Kitchen Bros., Max Meyer. S. A. Orchard, A. L. Strang & Co., G. W. Duncan, H. T. Clarke Drug Co., Jno. Baumer, Markel & Swobe, L. R. Wright, Chris. Hartman, A. H. Gladstone, Lee, Fried & Co. M. Borgar, & S. Edbard, F. E. Co., M. Rogers & Son, Edholm & Erick-son, G. H. & J. S. Collins, W. M. Me-Knight A. L. Fitch, Ben. Gallagher, P. E. Her & Co. and A. E. Coggeshall. The prayer of the petitioners was granted. Of Kitchen Bros., asking permission to construct sidewalk in front of the Paxton house similar to the walk used at the Chicago board of trade building. Board of public works and building inspector.

Of Daniel Rogers, asking for appointment as policeman. Referred to mayor Of property owners, asking for grad-ing of Omaha View. Filed. Of property owners—Asking for grading of College street from St. Mary's

avenue to Johnson street. Of Mrs. Harmon-Protesting against change of grade on South Tenth street and asking for damages. Pinance and claims and city attorney and city en-

gineer. Poundmaster Hurley presented lengthy communication explaining his position to the quarrels which he has had with stock owners on several occasions, accounts of which have been published. The communication was referred to a special committee for investigation.

RESOLUTIONS. By Lee--That the city conneil sit as a board of equalization on July 16, 17, 18, and 19. Adopted.

By Schroeder—That the street commissioner be instructed to cut down the weeds in Jefferson square. Public property and iniprovements.

By Bailey—That, the mayor concur-

ring, Dan Hurley is hereby removed from the position as poundmaster. Mr. Bailey moved the adoption of the report and said the mayor was anxious to have Hurley removed. He rehearsed the charges that have been made against the poundmas-ter, and said that he had been guilty of abusing the wives and children of citizens whose stock he had impounded. Mr. Ford opposed the resolution and said he did not think they could get a better poundmaster than Hurley. The

resolution was referred to a special com-By Ford-Requiring city marshal to report what action he has taken to secure the removal of the three houses standing

the removal of the three houses standing in the street at the corper of Davenport street and Capitol evenue. Adopted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on rules, forms and printing reported that they had examined the bids for the city, frinting for the ensuing fiscal year, and that while the bid of the World was lower than that of the Ber, the latter alone of the powers hid. BEE, the latter alone of the papers bid-ding had complied with the resolution of the council in accompanying the bid with a sworn statement of circulation. The committee therefore recommended that the contract his awarded to the BEE. The report was adopted.

ORDINANCES,
Special ordinance imking appropriation for the payment of liabilities incurred during the month of June from the several funds, as follows: Police....

Creating paving district No. 74. Passed. Declaring the necessity of changing the grade of California street from Nineteenth street to Twenty-second street.
Establishing grade of Castellar street
from Sixteenth street to Eighteenth street, and ordering the grading of Cas-tellar from Eighteenth street south to the city limits. Grades and grading. Repealing the "social evil" ordinance

similar to the one formerly enforced. Providing for an increase in the li-Alderman Lee wanted to know if the

and presenting a substitute ordinance

city attorney could not slip a clause that codinance that would catch M.

Martin's menagerle which is a daily paorder of the streets.

Ordering the grading of Twenty-ninth street from Hickory street to Leavenworth street. Passed.

Establishing the grade of Twenty-sixth street from Harney to Howard. Passed, Changing grade of Cuning street from Twenty-eighth avenue to Twenty-seventh street, and of Twenty-seventh street from Cuming street to a point 371; feet north of Cuming street. Grades and grading. Narrowing Pierce street from Sixth to

Eleventh streets. Passed Providing for the levy for city taxes-

Establishing the grade of certain streets in Omaha View. Passed.
The council then adjourned.

A Chinese Commissioner. H. Nelson Lovatt, Chinese commisnoner of customs, was in the city yeserday on his way to his home in Michigan on a two years' leave. He is a Britisher of the most pronounced style, a man past middle age, well preserved, good natured and inclined to be talkative. He has served on the Chinese custom commission for thirty-three years, during which time he has visited America, his home, but three times. He gave a BEE reporter, yesterday, some interest ing facts concerning the nature and char-acter of the Coreans and of the life led by foreigners whose duty calls them to labor in such a forsaken country. Corea is tributary to China, contains 9,000,000 people who are poorer than church mice, large-limbed, lazy and filthy and of a mean disposition. Mr. Lovatt was in Omaha in '63 when there was but one little hotel in the town.

A Fight on the Fourth.

One of the most severe of the Fourth of July fights took place Monday evening at Paul's garden, on the Bellevue road. About two dozen people took part in it and half a dozen policemen were mixed up in it. It arose over a fellow who ran after another man with a revolyer because the latter had danced with the former's girl. One man was severely cut over the eye, either with a stone or knife. A number of the triends of the woman singled out one unfortunate as the man who had done the cutting, and songht to punish him. Officer O'Grady, however, arrived in time to keep the crowd away from the suspected individual until the latter could be gotten into an express wagon and taken away. It was then discovered that it was another man who had done the cutting.

Sick By the Wayside. Rev. C. H. A. Bulkley, D. D., professor of logic and literature in Howard university, Washington, D. C., being en route through this city to California, was taken quite ill last week at the Paxton. from which, after three days, he was removed to the Child's Hospital, where he is now slowly convalescing. Dr. Bulkley was a chaplain in General Sickles' Excelsior brigade during the Peninsular cam-paign under General McClellan, and would be glad to see any of his old comrades, if sech be in the city, or any mem-brrs of the G. A. R., to which he belongs.

Attention, Members of the Uniform

Rank, Knights Pythias. All members of the uniform rank are requested to assemble for drill Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 sharp. Fatigue caps, swords and belts to be worn. All visiting members of the U. R. are cordially invited. By order board of officers.

A Limb Broken.

An employe at the stockyards fell from a scaffold while at work yesterday afternoon and had his leg broken and sustained other severe bruises. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where he is being cared for. His name is Martin Isling. He is a stranger in the city.

Died. Mrs. Mary Callahan, aged forty-two years, born in County Cork, Ireland, died last night at half past eleven o'clock. Funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence of her brother-in-law, Patrick Powers, 1010 Twenty-second street.

Hurt By the Cars.

An unknown man was run over by the ears at the Tenth street crossing last night and seriously injured. His left foot was so badly crushed that amputation will probably be necessary. The injured man was removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

The Brute. The police were called yesterday to the east end of Farnam street by a lady complainant who said she had seen a young

fellow trying to entice some little girls into entering a box car with him. The brute could not be found. Stealing Whips. Officer Mike Whalen arrested Ed Ball yesterday evening charging him with the larceny of a lot of cab waips from his employer, James Stephenson. The whips

were stolen and sold at a second-hand harness shop. Ball has done service al-

ready for crookedness of a similar nature. Cut His Pocket. A young Swede stopped Sargent Matza of the police force yesterday morning and claimed that he had been robbed. He said he had gone to sleep in a car down near the depot and when he awak-ened found that he had been robbed of all his wealth \$35. Nothing could be done

Got Her Carpet.

in the case.

Judge Berka yesterday issued a writ of replevinto Sarah Bernstein to get possession of forty yards of carpet from W. Porter, upon which the plaintiff had a mortgage.

Ordered the Schooners Stripped. HALIPAN, N. S., July 6.—The collector of ustoms, Wood, at Shelbourne, has ordered the George W. Cushing, City Point and C. B. Harrington, the three seized Portland vessels there, to be stripped.

Signing the New Scale.

being generally signed this week by firms

Pirtsbung, July 6.—The new iron work-ers' scale of the Amaigamated association is

who were not governed by the committee representing Cincinnati and Pittsburg manu-Little Drops of Water.

Washington Critic: In Limestone, Ky.

the water is so hard that the inhabitants use plates of it for window glass.

The drouth in Arizona is so sovere that the water in a mint julép rustles like a bunch of dry leaves. It is so dry in Wheeler county, Texas, that the people have to sprinkle ter before it is wet enough to drink.

The drinking water in Philadelphia in summer is so thick that it is customary to

There is a stream in North Carolina so clear that a straeger walked right into it and was drowned before he knew the stream was there.
The ducks which frequent the watercourse in the drouth section of Missis-sippl have been laying hard-boiled eggs for the last three weeks.

The intense dry weather in Sangamon

county, Ill., has made it possible for the citizens to wipe their hands and faces on

a sheet of water.

slice it up with a knife and serve it with

Officer Turnbull is on the sick list, Martin, the man who was shot by tramps in South Omaha on Monday was removed yesterday to St. Joseph's hospital

Brevittes.

A sidewalk similar to that used around the new board of trade building in Chi-cago will be placed in front of the Paxon house at once.

Truman Buck, city treasurer, says that he \$250 quarterly license of the saloon men for the past three months, must be paid before July 10.

S. G. Spier, the celebrated American bicycle tourist, who is on his way from Albany, N. Y., to San Francisco, Cal., will arrive in Omaha about the 6th or He is making this trip to establish his claim beyond a question to being considered the long distance road cham-pion of the world. While in Omaha he

will give an exhibition race. Judge Stenberg's business in the police court yesterday was of an unimpor-tant character. A miscellaneous assort-ment of vagrants and drunks were dis-posed of. Tom Macgregor, the notorious loafer was given twenty days in the county jail and John Kennedy, a "three contidence man 30 days in the same bastile.

Personal.

E. J. Cornish has gone to Columbus. Sol, M. Henoch, of O'Neill, Neb., is in the city

L. N. Koner, of Falls City, Neb., is in the city. District Court Clerk Ijams has recovered from his recent illness.

Fred C. Olmsted and wife, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are at the Paxton. Mrs. W. F. Cody and daughters, of North Platte, are at the Paxton.

L. W. Russell and daughter, of Glenwood, Ia., was in the city yesterday. General Agent Stevens, of the Rock Island, has returned from Chicago. Mr. J. H. Millard has gone east and

the month Frank D. Mead is confined to his bed y a severe injury received last Wednesday, while stepping from his buggy. Mr. Melvin, representing the Chicago

Grocer, is in the city collecting statistics and looking up the history of the whole-

will sail for Europe about the middle of

sale grocery houses. The Chicago Grocer is rapidly becoming the leading trade journal published in this country.

Army Briefs. Under general orders No. 13, series of 1885, from headquarters, First Lieutenant Luther S. Ames, Second infantry, is detailed for duty on general recruiting service for the Department of the Platte at Fort Omaha, Neb., vice First Lieutenant Butler D. Price, adjutant Fourth infantry, relieved.

A Conundrum. Washington Post: What is the difference between the Comte de Paris and -, I've forgotten the other part. Mary: it is a venerable conundrum which I heard yesterday?" "And Mr. Randall, perhaps, Joe; be

cause one is a Pretender, and the other —is, too." "No, no, that isn't it. What's the difference between the count and—"
"And a base ball, Joe? One is heir to the throne, and the other is thrown to

"No! Keep still a minute and I shall think of it. What is the difference between the count and a Napolitan beg-'Napolitan, necessarily, Joe." "No, you torment, of course not-any beggar-any unclad beggar-in summer

time—that is, some beggars."
"Oh, well, I give it up, anyhow."
"Because one issues manifestoes, and the other manifests toes with 'is shoes. "Aw! I've heard that before."

"Of course! Of course you can

it now. You are a precocious child,' Political Power of Railway Corpora-

tions. The political power of the railway corporations in the United States is a matter is well known as is the corruption by which it has been acquired. The state of Pennsylvania has long been regarded as the special property of the Pennsylvania railway corporation to such an extent that, in ordinary conversation in that commonwealth, any endeavor to obtain justice in opposition to the will of that potential body is discouraged as use-less; while the supreme court of Pennsylvania, once renowned for intelligence and integrity, is now a by word and eproach, and an author of a legal work finds it necessary to warn his students not to attach weigh to its decisions, as it is a tool of corporations. The supreme court of the United States includes two indges who are regarded as railway judges. The senate of the United States has become the stronghold of the great

corporations, estimates having been made that even one-fourth of its members are railway representatives.

Mrs. Fremont. New York Graphic: Mrs. John C. Fre-mont is writing a life of Thomas Jeffer-son, and in addition is busy with her pen, which produces many readable articles in the magazines. Mrs. Fremont was a daughter of the famous Tom Benton, as everybody doubtless knows. Her sister married Lieutenant Governor Jacobs of Kentucks, and died many years ago very suddenly of heart disease. Mrs. Fremont is a very handsome and striking woman; her hair is snow white and very thick and soft; it falls in large waves, when unbound, below her knees, and imparts an especialty youthful look to her fresh colored face. Her eldest son, Frank Fremont, is married to a daughter of John T. Townsend, the lawyer. The general, his wife and daughter live now n Washington, and the two latter have been very prominent in society there this winter. Mrs. Fremont writes her name with an accent over the "e," but I have never heard any one person pronounce it

California Family Festivals. San Francisco Post: "Confound those family festivals," said a well-known and talented actor, coming out of a kearny street jeweler's, with a morocco case in his hands. "It's taken a week's salary for these earrings. Had to do it, though, or it would have looke I spiteful. I know the old lady will appreciate the atten-

accordingly.

horse.

"Mother's birthday?" "Oh. no; they're for my second wife. She's got married again. She's sent me something both times since our divorce.'

Unsafe to Wed. Lynn Transcript: A well known Bos-toniac was trying a horse one day in company with the owner, a professional Having driven him a mile or two the gentleman, who noticed that he pulled pretty hard, requiring constant watching and a steady rein, said: "Do you think it is just the horse for a lady to drive?" "Well, sir," answered the jockey, "I must say I shouldn't want to marry the woman who could drive that

For Rent. Elegant brick residence, ten rooms, modern conveniences; St. Mary's ave. Dr. Graddy, 1404 Farnam st.

If you buy lumber anywhere without first getting Hoaglands prices you will lose money. Dr. M. B. Croli, cor. 16th and Chicago,

You can buy furniture cheaper of A. Fitch & Co., 12th st., bet Farnam and Douglas, than any other place in the city. GET HOWE & KERR'S PRICES ON FURNI-

1510 DOUGLAS STREET.

THE CHICAGO MARKETS BOOM

The Holidays End in a Great Day For All the Cereals.

WHEAT JUMPS UP MARVELOUSLY

Some Unknown Factor the Cause of All the Excitement-The Cattle Market Overstocked and a

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Consequent Decline.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Somebody raised the old harry with wheat during the three days holding, and the cossips on the floor have about agreed that it was "Old Man" Hutch. Wheat made a sharp and rapid advance, selling long before noon at 804c for new August after opening at 91se. The advance to the high point named was steady and attended by more or less local excitement. New York, considering the movement as purely a local affair, took but little stock in its being anything near permanent, and did not respond to any great extent. The feeling here was that it was rather too sudden to be lasting, and this helped to bring out some rather free offerings. But after the bulge was fairly inaugurated the August option did not for an houg go below 19%c, keeping very steady around 80c until after 120'clock, when it began to ease down, falling back to 70% and fluctuating around 70%c. The official announcement of the decrease in the visible supply of 1,265,000 bushless of wheat, 326,000 bushess of corn and 285,000 bushels of oats firmed it a few points. When the buying was at all active it was so sharp that heavy purchases could not be traced in any particular direction or to any special house. The offerings came out in much the same way, being well divided up between the crowd. The close at 1 o'clock

up between the crowd. The close at 1 o'clock was active and moderately steady.

Minon Grains—A fair trade was had in corn and a particularly lively one in oats. Both sold higher, corn at one time being 35c over Friday's closing. It was reported that oats were being bulled and bought for manipulative purposes, but there was probably no foundation for this. August sold 24/40/24c over Friday's closing prices, but toward the close reacted a few points.

Provisions—One of the steady articles to-day was pork. An active trade was had in all kinds of long products, but prices changed very little for an hour or so after the opening, which was a good be over Friday. But after that the decline was quite steady, and from \$10.55 for September the market declined to \$10.174 c, afterward recovering to \$10.25.

ON THE CURB-There was an excited curb

market, August wheat seiling up to \$3.40.
83.4c. The hot weather dispatches from the northwest were worse than ever. Puts sold t 79% or 79% c, and calls 83% or 84c, the close being at the outside CHICAO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July 6,-|Special Telegram to the BEE. |- CATTLE-Much to the surprise of most people the receipts yesterday were very excessive and the market declined about 10020c, some salesmen calling the decline even more. Presumably, countrymen all thought they would get in ahead of one another and get the benefit of holiday prices. The result was that the market was badly overstocked, and at the close not less than 4,000 head were unsold. This number, added to the fresh receipts to-day, made a supply or 10,000 to 11,000. Many 1300 to 1400 lb cattle old at \$4.50, while some hay fat 974 lb steers sold at \$4.75. In fact, the market was weaker for heavy than for light cattle. Dressed beef men paid as high as \$5.15, and shippers weat as high as \$5.20 for very choice stock. Prices as high as \$5.20 for very choice stock. Prices for cattle to-day averaged about 25c lower than Friday. Shipping steers, 1350 to 1500 lbs, \$4.90\(\precess{.05}\). 25; 1250 to 1250 lbs, \$4.70\(\precess{.06}\). 1250 lbs, \$4.70\(\precess{.06}\). 1250 lbs, \$4.70\(\precess{.06}\). 1250 lbs, \$4.80\(\precess{.06}\). 1250 lbs, \$4.80\(\precess{.06}\). There were about a hundred and five car loads of Texas and Indian cattle. The market declined. Prices on common to medium kinds were about 15\(\precess{.06}\). 25\(\precess{.06}\) lower than last week. Sales included grassers at \$2.90\(\precess{.03}\). 340, with corn-fed steers at \$5.15\(\precess{.06}\). 40 and up to \$4.00. Some Oregon graysers, which sold last week at \$1.10, sold to-day at \$3.87\(\precess{.06}\).

\$4.00. Some Oregon graysers, which sold last week at \$1.10, sold to-day at \$3.87\footnote{1.00}.

Hogs—The general market opened strong and fully 5c higher than at the close yesterday, but the activity was only temporary, being brought about by the competition of speculators, whom, when they found out that neither buyers for packers or shippers were following the advance, placed their early purchases on the market and sold out at fully 5c lower at the close than at the opening. Mixed sold at \$1.80(24.95, and heavy at \$4.95(35.00); butcher place, \$4.90; light sorts sold within a range of \$4.85(35.00; 140-16) averages, \$4.90; averages of 160 lbs, \$4.05(35.00). FINANCIAL. New York, July 6 .- Money-On call easy at 13/93 per cent.
Prime Mercantile Paper — 4/95 per

STERLING EXCHANGE—Unchanged and dull; \$4.87 for sixty day bills, and \$4.88½ on GOVERNMENTS-Dull but steady. STOCKS-Stocks opened strong. Gre-terest was manifest in Western Unle account of its excited rise Saturday. opening sale was 15 per cent higher than Sat-urday's closing, and the price slowly sagged off all day, Grangers gradually lost ground on reports of a new cut by the Rock Island and a drouth in the northwest. The state-ment of railroad earnings for the month of time showed a general increase. The active Inne showed a general increase, June snowed a general interges. The active of list at the close showed a general decline of 1s to 3 1s per cent. Western Union lost the latter figure, and the Northwestern lost 3 1s per cent. Pacific Mail 1 1s per cent. Omaha 1 1s per cent, and Northern Pacific 1 1s per cent.

STOCKS ON WALL STREET. STOCKS ON WALL STREAM.

SP cent bonds. 10014 C. & N. W. 113% U. S. 434's. 11154 preferred. 141

New 4's. 1257 Oregon Tran. 33

Central Pacific 423 Pacific Mail. 54

C. & A. 142 preferred. 159

P. D. & E. 2256

C. B. & Q. 13314 Rock Island. 125

D. & R. & W. 129

St. L. & S. F. 24

D. & R. & 158 preferred. 49 C., M. & St. P... St. P. & O..... Kansas & Texas. preferrea... 11014 Texas Pacific... 1054 Union Pacific... 5634 W., St. L. & P. 1064 LakeShore.....

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Chicago, July 6.—Flour—Higher; winter patents, \$4.50.24.00; southern winters, \$4.25.24.60; Michigan and Wisconsin winters, \$4.30.4.60; Minnesota patents, \$4.76.25.15; soft wheat patents, \$4.50.4.75; Minnesota bakers! in sacks, \$3.25.23.75; soft spring, \$3.50.4.10; low grade spring, \$2.20.20.00; rye flour, \$3.20.23.60.

Wheat—Active and higher; cash, 7836c; August, 801.6; September, 821.60. August, 80%; September, 82%c. Corn-Closed firm and stronger at 1%c above Friday; eash, 37c; August, 38%;; September,

94c. Oats-Shade firmer; cash, 204c; August Ryc-Higher at Barley-Quiet; No. 2, 69c. Timothy-Princ. \$1,60@1.65, Flax Seed-\$1.09, Whisky-\$1,14.

Pork-Steady; cash, \$10.15; August, \$10.20; entember, \$10.30, Lard-About steady; cash, \$6.00; August, 66,65; September, 86,78

S6.65; September, 86.75.

Butter—Steady and unchanged; creamery, 14:415/4c; dairy, 84:4611e.

Checse—Firm; full cream cheddars, 63/467c; flats, 65/467c; Young Americas, 85/4c.

Eggs—11:6113/4c.

Bulk Meats—Short ribs, 86.25.

Hides—Heavy dry salted, fully cured, 84/4c; light, 93/4c; damaged, 73/4c; bull hides, 55/10; dry salted, 11:612c; dry flint, 15:613/4c; eait skins, 86/10/4c; deacons, 50c each.

Teller In country, 35/4c, No. 2, 8c; cake. Tallow—In country, 314c; No. 2, Sc; cake,

Receipts Simpments Flour, bbla...... Wheat, bu..... fu, bu...... Barley, bu.....

27,000 121,000 104,300 197,000 8,000 1,000