TURKEY DAY AT THE CAPITAL.

The State Institutions Spread Good Dinners to the Inmates.

A VERY GENERAL OBSERVANCE.

A Thanksgiving Pardon Issued to a Convict-The Brakemen's Ball-Supreme Court Doings-Other Lincoln Bappenings.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.

Thanksgiving day at the state capital was very generally observed and business largely suspended, especially in the last half of the day. At the state house the offices were not opened to business, the government employes at the post office had a practical holiday and as many as possible of the railroad employes in the city were granted a half holiday, the Northwestern road closing its offices in the afternoon and suspending the running of freight trains through the day. At the state institutions the day was observed in the feasting line at least, Warden Nobes feeding the three hundred and fifty conviets at the penitentiary on Turkey and cranberry sauce and an extra bill of fare in relation to the day was spread at the hospital for the insane and at the home for the friendless. In the city the sheriff at the Hoter de Melick spread turkey and accessories for his guests and Charley Parsons fed the city prisoners on oysters, so that all around something of a reminder of the day was observed in the feast-

AT THE HOTELS. Elaborate bills of fare were epread for the guests and for invited guests, at the O'Pelt House, the Tremont, the Windsor and the Capital. The sample bills of fare showed the wine list and the regular regulation dinner all on one page. Mr. Kitchen, of the Capital early in the times of preparation extended personal invitations to the members of the press of the city and they accepted in large and hungry numbers. The bill at this popular hostelry being both elegant in artistic composition and

SUPREME COURT DOINGS. The following decisions were filed at the close of the court: Ex parte Jesse Cross. Application for writ of habeas corpus. Stricken from docket. Opinion by Reese, J.

The courts of this state have no authority to prosecute and punish one Indian for a crime committed against another on the reservation to which they each be

long, so long as they maintain their tribal relations. Merriam vs. Gordon. Error from Cass county. Affirmed. Opinion by Reese, J. An action against a uon-resident de-fendant was instituted in the district court, the purpose of which was to set aside a treasurer's tax deed. Service of summons was made by publication and no appearance being made by defendant, a decree was rendered as prayed Within five years after the decree the defendant appeared, and, under the provisions of section 82 of the civil code, sought to set aside his decree and make his defense Notice of his motion was served upon the attorney of record of plaintiff in the original action. This service was quashed by the district court for the reason that it was not served upon the plaintiff personally. Upon review by the supreme court the decision of the district court was re versed and the cause remanded with dicause and try the issues presented by the answer of said Merriam, and proceed to final judgment in said cause according to law." Upon the return of the cause to the district court plaintiff filed "counter" allidavits" tending to prove that the defendant had actual knowledge of the pendency of the action in time to have made his defense. Defendant moved to

strike these from the files, assigning as the basis of his motion the direction of the supreme court as evidenced by the mandate. Pending this motion, plaintiff, by motion, called attention of the supreme court to the irregularity of the man-date in its direction to the district court to "try the issues," etc., instead of the usual form to "proceed with the cause according to law;" whereupon it was ordered that the mandate be corrected ac cordingly. The corrected mandate being returned to the district court, it overruled the motion to strike the counter affidavits from the files, and upon a hear ing of the affidavits, it was found that the defendant had notice of the pendency of the action, and his motion to open the decree was denied. Held, no error; that the correction of the mandate having been made before the final hearing of the motion, it was authority to the district court to proceed as it did. Held further, that the direction contained in the original mandate and opinion was not application of a legal principle binding upon the supreme court as an adjudication to be corrected only by a rehearing but simply a misdirection which might have been corrected by the court on its

PARDONED FROM THE PEN. Yesterday the governor presented a present to a convict in the pen that no doubt was highly appreciated. It was a pardon to William Engster who in 1879 was sent to the penitentiary from Frank lin county for a term of fifteen years for burgiary. Engster was sentenced when only seventeen years of age, and the crime was for burgiary in which two older parties were active participants.

own motion, had attention been called

The Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen held a ball on Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan rink and their evening's entertainment was all that could be asked n the way of attendance and enjoyment The work of the evening was divided among the boys and nothing was left uncared for in the entertainment line. The committees who contributed to the success of the ball were: On reception, J. H. Burns, W. F. Walters, M. E. Johnson, J. Carrigan, J. Hanagan, R. Reiley. On floor arrangements, M. J. Crue, director, H. A. Chapin, P. O'Shea, George Lyman, M. L. Phelps, J. Gardiner. The programmes, which were handsome productions of the printer's art, contained twenty four numbers and it was well along in the early morning hours when this number was danced off and the enter tainment of the evening concluded. Among the visitors who glanced in at the merry-making during the evening there impression that the brakemen were hav ing an elegant time.

THE K. OF P. BANQUET. On Thanksgiving eve the Knights of Pythias in the city united in a grand ban-quet, reception and ball that was attended by fully three hundred people, and was, as all the boys' entertainments are, a grand success. The committees having The business in charge did all that there was to do in approved style and when the crowd assembled nothing remained to require finishing touches. Prior to the feast of good things the guests and knights assembled in the receptoin room of the Apollo glee club rendered some excellent musical numbers, and Grand Chanceller John Morrison introduced a number of knights, including Harry Downs and Richard O'Neill, who delivered timely speeches appropriate to the occasion. When the banquet room was thrown open a feast commensurate with the occasion was found in waiting, and it was soon surrounded by the guests,

After the feast of good things the orches tra-come into prominence and the order was dancing until the early hours of the morning passed the order around for the march homeward.

A BAD COLORED MAN.

A negro bearing the suggestive name of Jesse James passed the day of thanks-giving in the city jail, and to-day when the festivities of the first winter holiday are past, the police judge will listen to the evidence in the case. The facts as related are that James by force entered the house of a colored woman in the western part of the city and abstracted therefrom a cloak, which he took to a second hand store and traded, getting a pair of shoes in the bargain, which he had when the arrest was made. It looks as though

the case would be burglary. HOSE COMPANY NO. TWO. of the Lincoln paid fire department, had an especial and elegant dinner commemorative of the day at the engine house on Q street at 3 p. m. To this feast handsome printed invitations were issued, and the BEE man acknowledges the receipt of one of them. Beside the dinner and the accompanying good cheer there were speeches and toasts, and general repartee in which all the boys had a hand, and through it all no tap of the bell called the boys to duty.

AT RANDOM. Senutor Paddock, who has been in the city for several days, is largely interested in a law suit in supreme court that involves the title to certain properties in the suburbs of Omana, in which the senator in company with a half hundred others are interested. The case was argued on Wednesday prior to the adjournment of court and submitted. Messrs. Doane, of Omaha, and Marquette, of Lincoln, were consul for Mr. Paddock, and the form of Judge Thurston was noticeable among the attorneys on the other side of the house
The waiters at the Windsor hotel, who

have an organization of their own known as the Windsor club, hold their ball at Temple hall Wednesday eyening, and some thirty couple were present enjoying the festivities of the hour.

The results of the work of the school children in the public schools in collect-ing for the poor on Thanksgiving day, resulted in a collection of thirty-six bar-rels of products of every kind of eatables in abundance, an articles of wearing ap-parel that will warm many a poor child

into comfort and happiness.

J. L. Caldwell, Phelps Paine, L. W.
Billingsby and other Lincoln citizens,
who have been in Omaha at federal returned home yesterday for Thanksgiving festivities.

D. G. Courtnay departed yesterday for Nebraska City, where he has several important cases pending in the district court now in session for Otoe county. The workmen on the many incompleted buildings in the city are pushing things every pleasant day and there are a good

completed work before the first of Jan-Bishop Skinner celebrated Thanksgiving by taking the girls out riding, and he was young again for the day and the

many unfinished contracts that cal

Ashby & Millspaugh, the dry goods men, had one of their windows arranged in especial taste for Thanksgiving, and it was greatly admired by all.

John O'Kecfe, of Plattsmouth; A. B. Ball, Tecumseh; P. F. Sturgis, West Union, A. S. McKay, Friend, and E. L. Reed, Weeping Water, were passengers in and out of Lincoln yesterday.

There are many cheap cosmetics offered for sale, which claim to contain nothing injurious to the skin. This is all bosh, all, or very nearly all are compounded from the most deleterious and poisonous drugs in the materia medica. They destroy the vitality of the skin, making the consumer prematurely withered and old. J. A. Pozzoni guarantees his medicated complexion powder en-tirely free from all injurious matter, and will gladly pay \$500 to any practical chemist who can find upon analysis the slightest trace of white lead orarsenic. Use none other and you will never regret. by all druggists and perfumers.

Under King Cambyses, of Persia, there was a supreme judge named Sikamnes, who was guity of receiving bribes and other malpractices. When the king heard of this he commanded Sikamnes to be put to death by s rangling, and after wards flayed, and his skin to be tanned and made to serve as a cover for the indge's seat. When this had been done, Cambyses appointed Otanes, the son of Sikamnes, to the post of supreme judge, and thus the latter was compelled to administer justice while sitting on the skin of his father. A terrible warning to all judges who might be tempted to a dereliction of duty.

A Letter of Thanks.

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham: Very dear Madam: My wife Aric A. Green, has suffered with a displacement which caused her unknown pains till 1 had almost given up all hopes of finding any relief for her. But the Guiding Spirit referred me to your Vegetable Compound. I went 12 miles to purchase a bettle and the first time. bottle and the first two doses gave her immediate relief, and after the use of the first bottle she declared herself a new person, two bottles entirely cured her. Your medicine is invaluable to me. It was indeed a messenger of peace in my house it cured my wife, and God knows I am the happiest man alive to-day. Words cannot express our feelings toward you, Geo. W. Green, Campti, La.

Go to Geo. L. Bean & Co. for fine hand made candies, 1322 Douglas.

A Tax on French Bachelors. A petition in favor of reviving the tax upon bachelors in France has been presented to the chamber of deputies. There are numerous precedents for it, and even a republic can take delight in precedents. Plato is cited in favor of it, for he condemned bachelors to a line. Rome muleted them in heavy damages, and in Sparta "the women were allowed to drag bachelors into the temple of Hereules and give them a sound thrashing. There does not seem to be a demand on the part of the women of France for a similar privilege. It is apparently from men that the petition has proceeded, that the republic should folow the example of the French convention and revive this tax.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia Lime, Alumor Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanille, Lemon, etc., flavor delictionsly. RINCE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, 480 St. LOUIS.

A Denver Doctor Finds His Lost Daughter in a Mountain Cavern.

A WAIF OF THE WILDERNESS.

Captured When Young by Indians, Saved by a Sorcerer and Tenderly Cared For on the Shores of Moose Lake.

Local papers published an account two months ago of the discovery of a wild girl in the mountains forty miles from this place, writes a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from Washington, Idaho. A correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle visiting the scene, and from personal observation furnished that journal with a full description of her cavern home and surroundings. As | and a result of the publication, one of the greatest mysteries of the far west has been solved. Mr. G. N. Hotbrook, of Denver, Col., read the reports and recognized the wild girl as his own daughter. After being mourned as dead for nine years, she comes forth as from the grave and is restored to her father.

A hunter, while wandering in the depths of the Salmon river mountains, far from the habitations of man, saw before him a beautiful lake, in the grand-ast, wildest, natural settings—giant cedars with pendant festoons of moss by a theory wealth of golden hair, stood waist deep in the water. She looked with a nervous stare, that be-trayed a wild nature. She sprang from the water and disappeared in a black, yawning cavern. There might be such a thing as a mermaid, but he did not be-lieve in ghosts. He hastened to the camp. It was dark when he found his comrades by a log fire. They were old hunters and knew not fear. The story of a lone girl in that gloomy solitude was related. The flickering flame cast shadows more weird; when the owl hooted and the echoes died away the stillness seemed oppressive. The three N mrods visited the lake next morning. The same fair creature was standing at the foot of the cliff beyond the water. She was clothed in the skins of wild ani mals; her hair was blown by the light breeze in fluffy ringlets about her shoulders. She was startled—looked for a moment and fled. The explorers did not trespass upon the strange lady's sacred precincts. SEARCHING THE VALLEY. When they returned to the valley their

story was widely circulated, and the newspaper correspondent, accompanied by some daring cowboys, decided to trace the rumor to the fountain head. They found a beautiful, untrodden grassy valley of an area of 100 acres around two sides of what is known on the surveyors' maps as Moose lake. Few white men have ever passed through the dense for-ests and rugged depths to look down into the sheitered dell. No signs of life were apparent when the unrippled water re-flected back the gray moss-covered wall of rocks that stood so nearly perpendicular on the border. The entrance to the cave could be seen, but only the black side and arches marked the home of the object of the search. The investigators passed up the uneven, worn stone steps up to the door of the subterranean domicile of the apparition or angel. They paused, they peered, but all was hidden in the heavy shadows. They hallooed; an echo answered as from a well. A stir in the passage and a frightful visage was seen, with tangled strings of gray hair dangling, with blinking, watery, red eyes glaring, as a feeble, trembling Indian tottered forward. His attitude was that of defiance as he placed himself withered form and palsied arm were a miserable caricature or the warrior of fifty years ago. He was pushed aside. The reckless men rushed forward guided by a torch, through a winding tunnel, into a great cave, with many angular recesses and uneven roof and walls. Corners and columns divided the vast interior into apartments. One of the divisions was the wild girl's boudoir. Seated on a robe, in convulsions of fright, was a welldeveloped maiden of twelve years. The torch dazzled her sight. She turned her face from the intruders and bowed her head and sobbed pitifully. They did not approach her, but turned away and passed from her presence, filled with sor-row and moved with sympathy, which her intense emotion seemed to commu nicate to even these thoughtless young men of the plains. The withered old guardian was found to be dumb. When addressed in the Nez Perce Indian language he could understand, but replied only with signs. These facts were published when the party returned to civilization, and Mr. Holbrook, in his far-off Colorado home, read them several weeks after the discovery. He traveled with all possible speed to the Salmon river valley, his former home, and soon organized a party to assist in the rescue, including two of the company that had made the

exploration on the previous occasion.

MEATING OF FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

The faithful Indian was guarding his door. He offered no resistance at the entrance, but trotted on before as invaders passed the narrow door, and led the way to where the girl sat. She was wrapped in furs to keep warm. The anxious father rushed forward to clasp his daughter to his bosom, but that old relic of a noble race placed his warped frame between father and child. Like a man of straw the Indian was pushed away. No word of meaning, but a wail of anguish burst from his lips. The girl sprang to her feet. The father was hurled back as if he had tried to embrace a tigress. The Indian was addressed in his native tongue by one of the cowboys, and gave signs, after some delay, that he understood the situation. He communicated to the frightened child by signs and grunts, and she settled down on the robe. and stared with wild eyes at those around her. After a long one-sided conversation, the old cave-dweller expressed his consent that his ward should go with her father. She could speak no language, but was quited by a pantomine on the part of her protector. To make the story short, Mr. Holbrook, by a great deal of persuasion and some force, suc-ceeded in getting his daughter to the house of a friend. The old Indian ac-companie! the party, and is aiding on the work of taming the "wild girl" and teaching her to talk before starting across the continent and separating her from the only human who can communicate with her.

THE STORY OF THE CAPTURE AND RESCUE. In 1877 Mr. Holbrook was engaged in the stock business on Salmon river. The first raid of Joseph's warriors was in that country, and Mrs. Holbrook and a threeyear-old child were taken prisoners. Mrs. Holbrook was released after fearful torture, but never recovered from the in-juries and nervous shock: The little girl vas supposed to have been murdered. It now transpires that she was rescued by the old dumb Indian and carried to his lonely home, where she lived nine years without hearing a human voice or seeing a human being except the disarmed and feeble old man. This old Indian was once a member of the Nez Perces tribe, but was declared to be a sorcerer, or a witch, and was condemned to have his tor gue cut out and be banished. For years, too far back to be reckoned on the tablets of the aboriginal intellect, he has lived in that gloomy cave. He has made visits to the settlement and traded furs to the whites for powder and lead.

game, roots and berries have been the only food, and the skins of wild animals the only clothing in all those years of

Are Monkeys Mimics?

Monthly for December: The authority of Scripture (1 Kings, x, 22) warrants the belief that monkeys formed an article of commerce as much as twenty-eight cen-turies ago, so that no lack of time can have prevented us from studying the habits of our four-handed relatives; yet it would hardly be an overestimate to say that nine hundred and ninety-nine of a thousand men persist in the belief that monkeys have a passion for imitating the actions of their two-handed kinsmen; that, for instance, an ape, seeing his master shave himself, would take the first opportunity to get hold of a razor and scrape or cut his threat. Now, how could that idea ever survive this age of zoological gardens? Marcus Aurelius held that the sum of all ethics was the rule to "love truth and justice, and live without anger, in the midst of lying and unjust men. Yet the occupation of a monkey-trainer would put that tolerance to a severe test. With an intelligence surpassing that of the most intelligent dog, a monkey combines an ultra-mulish de-gree of obstingey, and, rather than imitate the demonstrative manipulations of the kindest instructor, he will sham fear, sham lameness, sham heart-disease, and generally wind up by fatting down in a sham fit of epiteptic convulsions. I have owned monkeys of at least twenty different species and have never been able to discover the slightest trace of that supposed penchant for mimicry. A boy may take off his coat and turn a thousand towering columns of granite. A and somersets, Jacko will watch the phe fair girl, unadorned, unclothed, except nomenon only with a view to getting his nomenon only with a view to getting his fingers into the pockets of the unguarded ceat. Lift up your hand a hundred times Jacko will witness the proceeding with calm indifference, unless a more em-phatic repetition of the manusurre should make him duck his head to dodge an anticipated blow. He was no desire to follow any human precedents whatever, and the apparent ex-ceptions from that rule are, on his part, wholly unintentional and merely a natural result of anatomical analogies. An angry hamadryas babboon, for instance, will strike the ground with his fist, not because any christian visitors have set him that bad example, but because his forefathers have thus for ages vented their wrath on the rocks of the Nubian highlands. A capuchin monkey will pick buckleberries with his fingers, not in deference to civilized customs, cause his fingers are deft and long and his jaws very short. Nay, that same cap-uchin monkey, admitted to a seat at the breakfast table of a punctilious family, would be apt to show his contempt of court by sticking his head in the pudding The compulsive methods of professional trainers may modify that perversity, but during recess the redeemed four-hander is sure to drop his mask, and, unlike a trained dog, will never volunteer the performance of a popular

I am one of the oldest horse-shoers in the town, and I have used your Salva-tion Oil for cracked heels, mange, and sand cracks with horses; it gives perfect satisfaction. CHAS. W. LEE, 414 W. Baltimore Street, Balto., Md.

A Methodist preacher hinted that it would be nice to go to Europe, as his throat trouble was getting worse, but the good deacans sent for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and consequently now enjoy a good sermon.

The Baseball Season. Texas Sittings: The baseball season is bout over, although we read in a Chicago paper that in some of the western cities the excitement is kept up during the winter by theoretical baseball, whatever that may be. We should think winter would be a good season to play the game on skates. The players could strike out so easily on skates. They would also be

There is a diversity of opinion as to the usefumess and healthfulness of baseball, so much so that occasionally an attempt is made to ridicule the national game. We have been informed, for instance, that in Georgia a man is training monkeys to play baseball. The advan-tage of a monkey baseball player is that if he muffs a ball with his first pair of hands he can clutch it with his second. This is an advantage very few profes-

sional baseball players possess.

The baseballist gets such a good salary that the Rev. Sam Jones felt imperled to remark not long since that there must be something radically wrong when a preacher gets \$400 a year and a baseball pitcher gets \$5,000. It would so appear. However, the first baseballist was some what of a preacher himself. At least Noah was the first pitcher, for we read in the book of Genesis that Noah "pitched the ark within and without." The game was called on account of the inclemency of the weather.

There is also a reference to baseball in the 17th chapter of St. Luke, in which is asked the question. "Where are the mine?" In this connection we may re-mark that the Roman Emperor Domitian spent much of his time catching flies. The umpire, according to all accounts.

has a harder time of it than the players. When a player is killed his name is men-tioned in the papers, but noodly seems to keep tally of the umpires that are slain. Speaking of baseball pitchers, we are

reminded of the fact that they vary in ca-pacity. Some of them will hold a quart and a half or two quarts, according to the strength of the whisky.

Baseball is very much cultivated at our colleges and other institutions of learn-

At Harvard the compulsory prayers ing. have been abandoned in order to the students more time for baseball. There is no indication that the interest in baseball is decreasing. It is true that it is played out, but that is because there

Halford Sauce expressly for uniform use A New York physician declares that moke is the best thing in the

is no building large enough to play it in

world for diphtheria. It dissolves the fibrous exudations that choke the patient and gives relief atmost instantly. The plan has been tried by many doctors in New York and found most efficacious. It consists in closing up a room so that none of the smoke can escape, and then burning a quantity of pitch on a red-not

shovel or stove. Bargain-Corner Cass and 32d, 57x100, \$1,500; \$800 cash. S. A. SLOMAN, 1512 Farnam st.

Rogers' knives and forks, triple plate, \$1.50 each set, at Edholm & Akin's, suc-cessors to Edholm & Erickson, 15th and

Bargain-Cor. Leavenworth and 15th,

mprovements rent for \$900 per annum, \$10,000. S. A. SLOMAN, 1512 Farnam st. ANY ONE CAN SEE FOR THEMSELVES BY riding out to Hanseom Park Addition that \$550 to \$650 for such lots is

cheap. If you want to invest see this popular location. AMES, 1507 FARNAM. Bargain-corner Farnam and Smith sts., south and west front, only \$1,800, a midst improvements.

S. A. SLOMAN, 1512 Farnam st. SILVER CREEK is the best Sott Coal. For sale by JEFF W. BEDFORD, 213 S. 14th St.

Silver plated castors from \$3.00 upward EDHOLM & AKIN, (Successors to Edholm & Erickson)

A BRILLIANT GANG OF BEAKS

From "Zo-ological Superstitions," by Dr. Feliz L. Oswald, in Popular Science

A STORY FROM OLD BAILEY.

A Noted Diamond Robbery and the Conviction of the Thieves-The Career of the Criminals.

London News: The great diamond-

robbery trial that came to a conclusion

vesterday at the old Bailey with the con-

viction of all the accused deserves a place

in the history of crime. The thieves

formed a gang, six in number, and it has taken two trials to dispose of them. At the first trial a supposed Frenchman bearing the alias of Toussaint, who turned out to be an Italian named Denuncio, was convicted of his share of the crime, and sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude. He had gone with an accomplice to the house of a diamond merchant named Tabak on pretense of seeing his stock, and while the accomplice attacked the old man with a lifepreserver, Denuncio ran off with his diamonds. He was pursued by brave servant-girl, caught, and due time brought to trial. sentence of penal servitude was nothing to Denuncio. Of the twenty-seven and one-half years he has been among us he has passed twenty-five in our jails, and, as he is now an old man, he will proba bly end his days on a prison bed, police, however, were not content with his capture. They were active in their inquiries for his accomplices, of whom there were known to be more than one. and at length they were able to place as many as five men in the dock on various charges connected with the crime. Facing the prisoners at this second trial as the principal witness against them was their old comrade Denuncio in his conviet garb. And to corroborate Denuncio appeared, by and by, his daughter, a young woman who was a cast off mis-tress of a barber named Jacoby, one of the accused. The other prisoners were two jewelers named Weiner and two men named Palmer and Scambland, who followed that vague profession of 'general dealer' which appears to be so much in favor with thieves. According to the in favor with thieves. According to the theory of the prosecution, Jacoby and the two Weiners had planned the robbery, Denuncio and Palmer had carried it out and Scambland had watched outside to keep the coast clear while they were doing the work. The terrible old reprobate Denuncio (not inaptly named) first told his tale. He was extremely candid about his own

rascalities as became him now that he

had no longer any motive for conceal

ment. He initiated the judge into the mystery of maceing, which appears to be the art of stealing jewels from shop counters while you are pretending to ex-nmine them for purchase. He confessed that he was such an inveterate thief that, although he knew all Mr. Tabak's' dia-monds were shortly to be in his possession, he could not resist the tempta-tion of maceing a few of them before the parcel was made up. He dropped these in his pocketbook while his friend Paimer was fingering the life-preserver. He had completed a term of penal servi tude in 1884, and after a trip to Italy with his daughter he came back to England to find "employment," and soon entered into the conspiracy to rob Mr. Tabak. He mentioned his want of work to Jacoby, and Jacoby said that a friend of his could give him something to do, and introduced him to one of the Weiners. The Weiners knew of excellent employment. Among the persons with wnom ners as iewelers was the diamond merchant Tabak, who lived in Belgrave street, Euston road, He had sometimes many thousands of wounds' worth of diamonds in his possession, yet the only other occupants of his house and guardians of the premises were his wife and a servant-girl. He was always anxious to do business; and well nigh anyone that came might be shown upstair and have nobody between him and all these costly gems but a feeble old man. The Tabak robbery was soon decided on "in principle." But it took some months to mature, and, not to lose time, Denuncio and one of the Weiners went to Paris and did a little maceing there. Denuncio operated inside the shops, while Weiner watched in the street; but partners as they were, the former sometimes operated on his own account. He took a pair of diamond earrings, for instance, which he said nothing to his friend. On the same occasion he stole a blank invoice form. This form, on their return to England, was filled up with bogus particulars of a tansaction in diamonds for 38,000 francs, and was shown casually to Mr. Tabak to convince him that his customers were really in the wholesale trade. Denuncio's professional facility is one of the most startling things in the report of the trial. He seems to lay hands on whatever he wants, no matter where it may be, jewelry on the counter, under the watchful eye of the owner, or invoices at the desk. But one thing tends to hold him in check-his terror of violent courses. The thought of using a life-preserver on Mr. Tabak is at first, altogether too much for him. He experiments with chloroform, and when that has to be given up he covers the life-preserver with gutta-percha, not only to deaden the sound of the blow, but to minimize the injury. He seems to be unable to endure the sight of blood, a repulsion by no means uncommon among the most utterly deprayed, "For God's sake, don't do it," he pleads, when they go to Tabak's the first time, and he tells Palmer that he hears a noise. The affair has to be postponed. Mr. Tabak is to have the diamonds ready, and his two customers are to call for them another day. At the

panion, probably saved the diamond mer-chant's life. The old man was lift but not hard enough to prevent him calling out, and, though a second blow stunned him, the cry had alarmed the feeble guard of this strange treasure house. The servant girl, Clara Uttling, hears a scream and the sound of men rushing down stairs. She rushes after them and now the watcher at the door has to play his part. He seizes the girl and asks her what is the matter. but she breaks from him and gives chase to the hatless Denuncio, who is soon run down. Palmer, batless too, has run in a different direction, and gets off for a time. He jumps into a cab at Euston and drives to Portland road station, then walks into the Hampstead road and buys himself a hat. He must have wondered all this time what had become of his companion and the diamonds. He has not to wonder long. If he reads his paper he must soon have learned that both the diamonds and Denuncio had found their way to the house of detention, where the latter had tried to get rid of his compromising booty by dropping it into a pail. They were worth but £1,400 into a pail. They were worth but £1,400 in all, and this, in any case, must have involved a grievous disappointment to the conspirators. They had reckoned that Tabak's "job" would bring in £16,000 and that after an honorarium of £1,00 for agency to Jacoby, the barber, there would have been just £3,000 each for the tive principals in the affair. Their fail-ure to secure any booty whatever may have had something to do with the ors to Edholm & Erickson) lations that brought them all to justice.

15th and Dodge, opp. P. O From whom those revelations came in

ext visit Denuncio runs away as soon as

His nervousness, reacting on his com-

he hears the first blow.

Capture of Famous Robbers and Their Trial in London.

Of Imported Draft Stallions, At Kearney, Neb., Nov. 26, at 10 a.m.

Fourteen imported and registered horses will be sold: 11 Normans, 1 Clyde. 1 English Draft, and I Belgian.

These horses have all been in this state the past season and are thoroughly acclimated, and have been selected from the stables of leading importers, and are tine specimens of their class.

They will be sold on a credit of three equal annual payments without interest until April 1st, 1887, and 7 per cent thereafter.

This stock has been taken under mortgage and must be sold. Breeders will save time, expense, danger of shipment, time for accimation, etc., by purchasing at this sale.

Number and pedigree will be furnished on application.

C. W. MOSHER, Owner, Lincoln, Neb. O. P. SHALLENBERGER, Manager, Hastings, Neb. To whom all inquiries should be sent.

F. M. WOOD, Auctioner, Lincoln, Neb.

THE C. E. MAYNE REAL ESTATE and TRUST CO.

S. W. COR. 15th AND FARNAM, OMAHA.

Property of every description for sale in all parts of the city. Lands for sale every county in Nebraska. A COMPLETE SET OF ABSTRACTS

Of Tities of Douglas county kept. Maps of the city state or county, or any other

C. S. RAYMOND,

RELIABLE JEWELER,

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Silverware The largest stock. Prices the lowest. Repairing a specialty. All work warranted. Corner Douglas and 15th streets, Omaba



the first instance is not quite clear. The police as usual acted on "information re-ceived," and there was shrewd suspicion, which found expression in the stage of the proceedings, that the girl Denuncio was the principal informer. She had been virtually abandoned by her lover, though for his own sake he kept up relations of a kind with her after the crime. Her father, on his part, was not unwilling to have his accomplices with him to cheer his prison solutide, and soon father and daughter vied with each other in the fullness of their disclosures. This created certain difficulties for the prosecution. According to the general practice, if not according to strict law, the evidence of Denuncio, as an accomplice, required cor-roboration, and there was a question whether it could be corroborated by the evidence of his daughter, who, as the de fense contended, was virtually an ac-complice, too. The technical question was argued on the rather line point of her knowledge of a certain transaction at a certain date. The outcome of it al', as will be seen by our report, is that a des perate gang have got their deserts, and that penal servitude in varying terms is the doom of every ruffian who stood in the dock.

HalfordSauce is palatable and healthy A wealthy and conscientious Scotchmun, who lives in Bowmanville, Canada

recently received a quantity of goods from the old country, and on his assurance that there was nothing dutiable in the parcels the goods were delivered to him without tax by the customs officer. On reaching home, however, he found : gold watch among the effects, and returning to Bowmanville he stated the facts to the customs officer and paid \$7.50 duty on the time piece.

The steamship Assyrian Monarch, from London, which arrived at New York on Thursday, had on board several fine specimens of the animal world, of which there were three kangaroos from the Central Park zoological gardens. One of them is mouse-colored, and two are nearly black. They are five years old and came from Australia, and were fee mostly upon hay during the voyage, but showed a preference for cabbages

After Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requir ing the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the system.

As the result of a wager on the con-gressional election, Alderman Donahoe, of Albany, drove a team to a coal yard, paid for a ton of coal, shoveled it into the wagon himself, drove it to Congressman elect Kane's residence, and shoveled it into the cellar in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd. The horses and wagon, according to the terms of the wager, were gaily decorated with the national colors.

Two coal miners at Pittsburg, Pa., re-cently fought a battle to decide who should be the husband of a pretty maiden of Connellsville. The victor, however was astonished to find, on presenting himself at the abode of his charmer, that he had won the battle for nothing, as she turned her back on him and expressed her determination to marry the van



Prof. Chas. Ludwig Von Seeger

professor of Medicine at the Boyat Inversity;
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Her Majesty's Pavoritie Cosmetic Glyceriae

Used by Her Royal Highman the Princess of Wales and the mobility For the Scin Commercian Brazilian Unique the Chapters in E. Of Control Landing Color Commercial Scin Color Control Color Control Color Colo

Railway Time Table

OMAHA.

The following is the time of arrival and departure of trains by Central Standard Tame at the local departs. Trains of the C. St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streets; trains on the B. & M. C. B. & Q. and K. C., St. J. & D. B. from the B. & M. depot. all others from the Union Pacific depot.

RELINGE TRAINS BRIDGE TRAINS.

Bridge trans wil leave (I. P. depot at 8:35-B7:35-8:30-8:50-110:09-11:10 + m:111:09-2:00 -2:29-:0-114:00-5:00-5:30-6:10-7:20-8:15-10:00-11:10 p.m. Leave Transter for Omatio at 7:12-18:15-9:25--9:42-18:0:37-11:47 a.m.; 137-2:13-2:37-3:37-4:37-5:50-6:42-7:10-7:47-3:50-10:47-11:52 p.m.

CONNECTING LINES. Arrival and departure of trains from the Transfer Depot at Council Bluffs: ARRIVE.

DEPART. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC B 7:15 A. M. D 9:15 A. M. B 5:25 P. A 6:40 P. M. B 7:00 P. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. CHICAGO BURGANO OHINGY. A 9:15 A. M. A 6:40 P. M. A 9:15 A. M A 7:00 P. M KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS A 10:00 A. M. C 8:55 P. M. WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC. A 3:15 P. M. SIGUX CITY & PACIFIC. A 7:05 A. M. A 6:55 P. M.

A 3:30 P. M. | Depart | WESTWARD | Arrive | A.M. P. M. UNION | ACIFIC | J. M. P. M. | Pacific Express | 7:50a | 5:20a | Denver Express | 5:20a | 11:00a | B. & M. IN NEIL | Constant | Constan

P. M. P. M. C. B. & Q. A. M. P. M. P

STOCK YARD TRAINS

will leave U. P. depot, Om that at B6:40-7:35-B8:35-1:00 a. m.; 2:00-3:05-1:05-5:25-8:00p. m. Pacific Express, 8:20 p. m.; Denver Ex., 10:55 a. m.; Local Ex., 5:05 p. m. Leave stock yarks for Omaha at B7:05-B8:10 -9:30-1:35 a. m.; 2:30-3:35 4:35-6:05-B8:25 Chicago Express le. S. O. 5:07; Local Ex., le.

NOTE-A, trains deliy; B, daily except Sunday; C, daily except Saturday; D, daily except Monday.

LINCOLN BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Tremont. J. C. FITZGERALD & SON, Proprietors, Cor. sth and PSts., Lincoln, Not. Rates \$1.50 per day, Street cars from house to any part of the city.

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F. M. WOODS, Live Stock Auctioneer Sales made in all parts of the U.S. at late rates. Hopm 3, State Block, Lincoln, Nels.

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Rivers de Short Horns Of screetly pure dates in ribbers Cappedouttle Hood numbers about a head.

Families represented following Crares Acoustic Reines, those of the one, Mossillowing Kungatiy line cesses, the trees found Marry, Phylicos, London and for a lovie.

Built for said, 1 the lates Fallowin, Pure Bates ragges, i those of the following Marry, Phylicos, London and following Crares as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the her a value of the Crares Course as inspect the course of the Crares Course as inspect the course of the Crares of the

When a Lincoln stop at National Hotel,

And get a good dinner to the Figura WAY Prop.