THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Meeting of the Board of Regents of the State Institution of Learning.

MR. LAWS' NEW DEPUTY.

Two Important Decisions Handed Down By Judge Hayward-Third and Fourth-Class Postmasters. in Convention-Notes.

JEROM THE BUR'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The principal business before the board of regents so far has been the examining of the reports of the heads of departments. The chancellor's report shows that during the past two years there has been retotal enrollment of 660. There has been a decrease in the number in attendance in the preparatory department, but a large increase in the university classes proper. The cause of the former de crosse is due to the higher class of work done in the high schools of the state. The move to bring the 'high schools into closer communion with the university was inaugurated about two years ago, Already there are seventeen of these schools on the accredited list of feeders to the university; the pupils coming therefrom being admitted into the university on credentials of graduation.

The report of Licutenant Dudiey shows a rapid increase in numbers and interest in the military department. In the companies are about 100 cadets. On account of lack of room it is impossible to have drills except in pleasant weather, thus depriving the companies of this privilege during a major portion of the school year. He recommends an appropriation of \$20,000 for the erection of an armory and gymnasium, the building to be known as the "Grant Memorial Hall." A committee to examine candidates for gradua-tion in the medical department was appointed, consisting of Drs. Alex Bear, T. D. Walderman, M. W. Stone, J. Bridenstone and Charles Oxford. This committee was recommended by the State Medical Society. It is probable the board will ask for an appropriation of \$35,000 for creeting a building for the in-oustrial college, in which the branches of agriculture, civil engineering, me-chanics' arts and practical science shall be taught, as contemplated by the act of congress endowing this college. Some time ago a committee of the

faculty communicated with members of the legal fraternity as to the advisability of establishing a law school. The answers were almost unanimous in favor thereof. The board, wishing to get more informaon the subject, passed a resolution to ap-point a committee to confer with the State Bar association, and if in the judgment of the members such a departure is needed, then to secure their co-operation. This association meets while the legisla-

The reports from the several depart-ments show that the work done by the students is of a very creditable nature, and that their general demeanor has been good. The completion and equipment of the chemical laboratory makes this department equal to that of any institution in the country, and the large number of students taking the scientific course shows that this liberal appropriation is highly appreciated. The buildings are heated by steam, and the plant one of the finest in the state, and is a remarkable change from the old stove spstem, which was in vogue until last year, and the risk from fire has been proportionately decreased, The following communication was forwarded to the Nebraska Dairy associa-

tion in session at Sutton, Neb.:
"The regents of the University of Nebraska in session, send greetings to the Nebraska Dairymen's association, and ereby extend to them an invitation to hold their next meeting in one of the university buildings. Prof. Bessey and Mr. Wing are attend-

ing the session and will present interest

This morning's session of the board was taken up in considering the question of appropriation, and will consume a greater part of the afternoon session.

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE that has the work of outlining and estabishing the new Methodist university for the state is at work at St. Paul's church this city, and already the time of two days has been consumed, with very little progress made. The venerable Risher Bowman, of St. Louis, is presiding, and Bishop Warren, of Denver, and Bishop Fowler are also in attendance. The fol-lowing prominent divines of Methodis m and prominent church men in connection with the bishops, comprise the committee who have the work in charge:

Nebraska Methodist Conference-Revs.

W. G. Miller, H. T. Davis, C. C. White, J. W. Small and C. F. Creighton. North Nebraska Conference-Revs. J. W. Shanks, A. J. Anderson, L. H. Rog-ers, J. W. Phetps and A. Hodgers. West Nebraska Conference—Revs. W. Wilson, T. B. Lemon, G. W. Martin, Stevens and P. C. Johnson. Methodist Episcopal College at York-L. Mayhew, F. K. Atkins and Rev. R.

McKaig.
Methodist Episcopai College, Central City-N. R. Persinger, David Marquette and J. B. Maxfield.

Malialieu University at Bartley-Revs James Leonard, George M. Boswell and

The session thus far has been a series of adoption and rejection and revision of the rules governing the educational institutions in the state under this denomina tion and the relation the schools already established will bear toward the univer-sity itself, when established. There is a great diversity of opinion among breth-ren regarding the relations and standings Methodist schools in operation and especially are the members from the western part of the state standing up for these schools and watching that they do not lose their identity or the good name they have already gained as educationol

Up to the noon hour yesterday the question of location had not reached even discussion but it was very evident that every step of the way thus far taken, and numerous complaints were made that it was in a great measure the cause of the It was evident dilatory proceedings. yesterday that the drift of sentiment for the location was favorable to Omaha and several reasons combine favorably to this point. The principal are that the delegates from the Western Nebraska conference have no competing point in their jurisdiction but they are anxious for the success of Mallalleu university at Bartley, and some of them are anxious to establish a college in north-western Nebraska in Chadron the country. For this reason they will locate the uni-lorsity so that it will conflict as little as possible with local schools. The north Nebraska conference is divided between Central City and Omaha, and the Ne-braska conference has both York and

The evening session of the conference committee on a Methodist university was committee on a Methodist university was occupied in receiving the propositions from the different places which are applicants for the school. York, through R. N. McKaig, offered \$50,000 cash and a campus ground of forty acres adjoining the town site. Lincoln made five different offers, the principal one being a donation of \$10,000 in eash, forry acres of

ancoln as contestants within its borders

However, there was also a sentiment against locating at all at the present time

and an adjournment to that end would

ground for a campus and some other and and lots, making a total estimated at \$220,000. Lincoln's case was presented by Rev. C. F. Creighton. A Bartley presented a proposition on behalf of Mallalien university at Bartley, offering 2,000 acres of ground, including the town site. J. B. Maxileid presented the proposition of Central City, which in-cluded a bonus of \$1,000 and lots in and adjoining the Central City town site. The proposition of Omalia was presented by Rev. House in a thorough, and convinc

from an excellent source, that Secretary of State Laws had selected Ben Cowdry.

of Columbus, for his deputy, and the news of the selection seemed to give ex-

ocilent satisfaction. Mr. Cowdry is at present one of the secretaries of the rail-road commission and none of them rec-

ognize more than himself the inefficience

and uselessness of the commission as at present constructed. Ben presumably recognizes that the legislature will make short work of the abortion when it assembles and therefore is not loth to accept the position of deputy secretary of state which is a pleasant one and one more in line to his liking. Nelson McDowell, of the secretary a force at present it is under-

secretary's force at present, it is under-stood, will be retained, and he is to the

office well night indispensible, as his six years' service has caused him to be posted

is to the exact pigeonhole, where every

paper lies; and the routine in the secre

understood that Superintendent Lane will retain Mr. Stevens, the present

leputy, in that office, and the question as

tary's office is not easily learned. It

to whom will be appointed private secre

tary to Governor Thaver is about the only

nystery remaining at the capitol build

TWO IMPORTANT DECISIONS
were handed down by Judge Hayward in
the adjourned term of the Lancaster

district court yesterday, one of them being the Bookwalter-Lansing case, in which

Mr. Bookwalter, of Ohio, sued Mr. Lansing for \$10,000 damages in a transac-tion in which the plaintill claimed that

the defendant as agent for him disposed

of valuable Lincoln realty in a way to greatly accrue to his own benefit and to the damage of the plaintiff in the above

fendant, Mr. Lansing, in the case, which will now go to a higher court. The other decision reached was in the Kauffman-Brace case, in which the Kauffmans sought to

have a real estate deal set aside. It seems that some time since a trade was

made, the Kaufimans trading a house and four lots in East Lincoln with Brace for

certain school lands and leases. The trade was made before the boom in Lin-coln realty and the Kauffmans traded

to get a stock farm, which in the case tried they claimed they did not get and

Hayward in this case found for the de

fendant Brace and the case, like the

other one cited, will probably go up

TEMPERANCE AT MINDEN.

Kearney county, was in Lincoln yester

day securing his abiding place for the days of the session. Mr. Kent reported

some interesting liquor selling cases that Judge Gaslin has just tried at Minden,

which last spring, by vote, became a temperance town. A druggist, for sell-ing liquor, was fined \$500. Two other

parties who stood trial were fined \$200 each and nine parties who plead guilty

of buying or using the stuff were fined

each \$100. Other indictments for like

offenses hang over the same parties, which the judge promised them would cause thousand dollar lines in the future

THE PRESENT LOBEY

in the city comprise the delegations that

are present to urge for their individual localities the location of the Methodist

niversity. York seems to lead in the size

and intensity of its proportions, and such veterans in political work as Judge Post and J. W. Barnes are sitting with the bishops and elders watching for points

in the interest of York. From Central

City are W. H. Webster, A. L. Reinoche,

Rev. N. H. Gale, James Stephen, Rev. J. B. Lisdon, Dr. Barten, N. R. Persinger

and others. The Omaha contingent was

the last to arrive and number the least, but as they evidently have the popular

current in their direction, they will be

POSTMASTERS' CONVENTION.
The Third and Fourth-Class Postmas-

ters' Association of Nebraska held their

second state meeting to-day at the Cap-

The meeting was called to order by the president, L. A. Simmons, of Cortland.

The minutes of the last meeting were

The memorial of the committee ap

pointed at the national convention held

at Chicago last February, was read and

The secretary, G. H. Stacy, made re-

Mr. Kittle made "suggestions for the good of the order," which were well re-

ceived, and remarked that the first matter

of importance was the report of the com-mittee on constitution and by laws.

There appearing a vacancy on said committee Mr. Kittle was substituted in

On motion the committee was requested

On motion the president was author-

ized to appoint a committee of three to

draft a letter to each postmaster of the state of the third and fourth class solicit-

ing funds to secure the passage in the "Peters bill" now before congress. The

following committee was appointed: Messrs. Worall, Braggs and Johnson.

On motion the chair appointed the fol

lowing committee to draft a letter of re-

quest to be signed by the postmasters of

the third and fourth class in the state to

be forwarded to the respective members of congress of their districts, asking them

to urge the passage of "Peters" bill; Messrs. Albright, Worall and Johnson.

port, which was approved and filed.

The treasurer, Mr. Kittle, made a re-

The secretary read several letters from postmasters in different parts of the state

promising aid and assistance and con

On motion the association took a recess

and continued business through the re-

OFF FOR THE BANQUET.
To-day Lieutenant Dudley and wife,
General J. C. McBride and wife, Major
Pierce and wife, Major N. G. Franklin
and wife, Judge O. P. Mason and daugh-

ter, N. S. Harwood and wife, John H. McColay and wife and other members in

Lincoln, go to Omaha this evening to at-tend the annual banquet at the Millard

hotel of the military order of the Loyal Legion, where General Morrow of the Twenty-first infantry, will deliver the an-

BRIEF TYEMS.

Mrs. General James S. Jackson, for-merly of Kentucky but now a resident of

Neoraska, is visiting at the home of Major Franklin this week. The lady is the widow of General J. S. Jackson, who

was killed in the war at the battle of

was in Lincoln yesterday in consultation with Judge Pound, arranging the dates

for the terms of court in the Second judi-cial district for the coming year. F. W. Russell, of Valley county, who was second assistant clerk of the house

in the legislature two years ago, is a

Lieutenant Governor H. H. Shields

candidate for the same position at the

Judge-elect S. M. Chapman, of Cass.

mainder of the day.

nual address to the legion.

Perrysville.

coming session.

taining words of encouragement in the cause, which were ordered tiled.

place of Mr. Claggett, who was absent.

to report immediately after recess.

itol hotel. There was a very respectable

rathering of the government

able to hold their own.

read and approved.

port which was adopted.

approved.

if the business was not stopped.

Senator-elect Lewis A. Kent, of Minden,

the land was not as represented.

judge found for the de

J. F. Goehner, Seward: D. C. Fleming, Weeping Water, J. R. Bullington, Lib-orty: Major Williams, Hastings, were Nebraskians at the capital city yesterday ing manner, the proposition being \$130,000 cash and a forty-acre tract of ground of a cash value of \$50,000.

Lincoln was finally selected as the lo-There are two forms of chronic rheumcation of the university. MR. LAWS' DEPUTY. It was quietly stated yesterday, but

atism; one in which the joints are swollen and red without fever; in the other the oints are only stiff and painful. In either form Salvation Oil may be relied on to effect a cure. It kills pain, 25 cents. Popular discrimination in favor of Dr. ull's Cough Syrup has given it a larger sale than any other remedy of its class.

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

The Bones of Enormous Beasts Exhumed in Spokane County, W. T. Tacoma (W. T.) Daily Ledger: W. M. Lee, the well known fruit grower of Ta-coma, gives the particulars of a wonderfol discovery of bones of extinct animals in Washington territory, which will attract the attention of the students of natural history and archicology all over the world. In a letter to the Ledger from Spokane Falls, just received, he says: The face of the whole territory shows unmistakable evidence of great volcanic upheavals. On my trip through Spokane county I stopped at Latah, and in conversation with Mr. Copien of that place, regarding the volcanic formation of that section, he informed me that he had examined some large bones of great antiquity. Accompanied by Mr. Coplen I went to the spring where the telles were dug out. It is located on a strip of springy prairie. The excavation around the spring is twelve or fifteen feet deep and thirty or forty feet across. The bones were covered by several distinct

The first layer was ancient peat, then gravel, then volcanic ashes, then a layer of coarse peat. From this spring were taken no less than nine mammoths, or a cave bear, and hyenas, extinct birds, and a sea turtle. Mr. Coplen kindly presented my with some specimens of these relies. The dimensions of some of the bones of the larger mammals were wonderful to look at. The horns were a kind of a task and protruded from head just below the eyes, extending downward below the jaws, then upward over the head. By dropping the head in the act of feeding the circle of the horns that extended below the jaws partially rested on the ground, giving support to the head, which is estimated to have

weighed a ton. The horns were worn away several inches deep at the bottom of the turn or half circle, indicating constant use by rubbing on the ground or rocks. One of these horns was ten feet and one inch long and twenty-four inches in circumference. It weighed 145 pounds. One of the tusks measured twelve feet and nine inches in length and twenty-seven inches round. It weighed 295 pounds. The jaw weighed sixty-three pounds. molar teeth weighed eighteen pounds each. Some of the ribs were eight feet long. The pelvie arch was six feet across, and an ordinary man could walk erect through this opening. This huge and antique monster was eighteen feet and six inches high, and was estimated to weigh twenty tons.

Just imagine far back in the misty by-gones of antiquity, probably before the appearance of man upon the earth, that Washington Territory was the home of these monstrous animals, that roamed over the great prairies, traversed the Columbia river, and made the genial climes of Puget Sound their haunts in winter. It matters not what the theories may be in regard to these imbedded bones of such hage proportions; why so many of them were piled together in these springy places; what period or age the animals red; at what time the great change took place which made them disappear from the continent; whether they first made their appearance in this part of America and whether or not it was then a tropical climate.

Placed on the Pension List. Baltimore Sun: Captain Lewis Bailey, a veteran passenger conductor in the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, on Friday of last week took his last trip, the company having pensioned him at \$1.25 per day. He is sixty-nine years of age and is still hale and active, and would have preferred to continue in active service. Captain Bailey began in 1841 as fireman on the old Winchester and Potomac rainroad, running from Harper's Ferry to Winchester. In 1846 he was made conductor of a freight train and in 1845 he was promoted to pas-senger conductor until the road was burned during the war. After its rebuilding and extention to Strasburg he was still conductor, and then the road was finished to Harrison-burg and then Staunton, and three years ago it was completed to Lexington, tain Bailey extending his run with the completion of each division of the line. He never had an accident in which any of his passengers were injured. He is comfortably well off, and owns a house and lot in Winchester. In 1841 Bailey was at a station seven miles east of Winchester delivering wood from his father's farm to the railroad company, when a freight train with eight cars came along. The engineer, who was also conductor and fireman, asked Bailey if he did not want a place to act as fireman, to which the latter gave an affirmative answer and at once began duty. The road then had strap-iron rails.

Arizona Obituaries. Arizona Howler: With a ghoulish glee seldom equaled in Arizona journalism, the putty-face editor of the Paralyzer announced the other day that we are dead, and printed our obituary. The only possible excuse that the onery cuss had for doing this was that we have not been at Al Blodgett's saloon during the last few days. But he knew very well that this was because we were temporarily indis-posed, having gone to Tombstone a few days ago and renewed some acquaintances. We are all right now, however, and when the galoot of the Paralyzer turns in his toes it will give us great pleasure to say that his memory will be most cherished by those who knew him loust.

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PAYOF BANNIE POWDER CO CHICAGO AND ST LOUIS

Judge G. W. Post, of York; Senator Brown, of Clay; Senator Kent, Minden; and Representative Fishburn, of Saline; were in Lancoln yesterday. SIGHTS AND SCENES IN COREA.

Rev. D. Marquette and Rev. A. Hod-A Short Journey in the "Land of the Morn gett were two clergymen from Norfolk, Nob., who were attending the university ing Calm." meeting yesterday. J. Jensen, Geneva: T. B. Grady, Omalia

MOUNTAIN FORTRESS OF A KING.

Buddhist Monks and Dancing Girls - A Hard Road to Travel.

A correspondent of the Sah Francisco Chronicle, writes from Seoul, in Corea, says: On a bright September day our little party went at the invitation of the King of Corea to visit his famous mountain retreat. - One plucky lady was to accompany us. A sedan chair had been provided for her, but she preferred a iorse. Early in the morning we were stirring about trying to get a look at our ponies without encountering their heels, Having made selections and getten the gear well arranged, we prepared to mount. A foreigner, with his expanse of leg, tightly-fitting jacket, red hair and ominous looking hat, always seemed to strike terror to the mind of Corean pony. The poor brute has been so accustomed to long white robes which wholly obscure the figures of their beardless riders in their butterfly hats, that the tight cloth ing of a western man gives him a sort of a devilish appearance. It is not unto hear them exclaim with genuine amazement: "What is it?" As the ponies are also somewhat skeptical, it often takes a number of grooms to hold one while the foreigner approaches and mounts. Once mounted, however, barring a few kicks and the fact that we could not get the ponies out of line, we jogged easily along with our lady friend taking the lead. Leaving the city by the west gate, we soon passed a large gate or arch standing alone in the middle of the road, which was quite broad at this place. On either side were good buildings opening upon large stone platforms, as though meant for some kind of audience chamber. This gate and its accompanying buildings commemorates one of the successes of China. The road upon which it stands is the high road to China by way of the northwest border. A telegraph line now follows the road and conneets Seoul with Peking. It was a pleas-ant morning ride of thirty li (about ten English miles). The broad Chinese road oon after leaving the triumphant arel passed through a very deep and difficult pass, cut in a tortuous course out of the solid rock, which rose on one side to a dizzy height and would allow of a small, determined band doing much damage to an invading army by rolling huge stones upon then. (They now have Gatling guns, and one of them could command this pass.)

UP TO THE FORTRESS. After getting through the pass out ourse was winding, but upwards. The view was not extensive, as we were shut in on all sides by high mountains, between which lay pretty valleys yellow with the crop of rice, and bordered on the hilsides by cool, shady pine groves. Our road at last became a path, and finally got to be so rough that we were obliged to dismount and walk the rest of the way. Winding around a deep, rocky rock, we came to the gate in the wall of the fortress. The gate was so placed as to command the winding approach. It is constructed of huge blocks of stone, and the wall which it pierces is quite a strong one, running down across a valley be mountain stream which drains the fortress to pass out beneath it. The scenery from the gate to the heart of the fortress was grand and inoring. The wooded, rocky peaks ros high on either side, while the little valley was filled with huge fragments which had fallen from the mountains. Ever and anon we would get glimpses of little silver waterfails away up near the clouds, while below us the mountain stream bad in many places hollowed out fine stone baths, with cushions of soft, clear sand which looked indeed very inviting. Although it was a hot day, we were at such an elevation and were so exposed to the wind as it swept up the tortuous valley that we could not sit long in a quaint lit-tie pagoda like building built on natural stone pillars in the midst of the little stream and commanding a fine view of rugged peaks and dainty waterfalls.
Pushing on we soon came to a large Budthist temple, which seemed to be the center of the place. Here were numbers of priests with smoothly shaved heads, pe-

culiar round hats and-of course, their

heads. We pleased them by going in to gaze on their sleepy Budha and admire

their sweet-toned bronze bell.

A COREAN FEAST.
At this place we found the officers and band of music sent from the paince for our entertainment. We took our seats (chairs) at the table, drank American We took our seats beer, coffee, champagne, ate potted meat, and biscuits from England, smoked Ger-man eigars and nibbled at the Corean While we feasted on foreign articles in this weird, unknown place a hitherto unknown country, the effect was heightened by the strange, wild music, which at times became quite monotonous, but would then swell up and seem to partake of the untamed nature of the surroundings. After two hours of this entertainment we strolled out to get a better look at the king's hiding place. On the north we found the walls of the place to consist of three very high peaks of apparently solid stone. One we called the 'sugar loaf,' It resembled some-what the dome of St. Paul's, and was as even in appearance though it bad been he gh it bad been hewn From these peaks a ridge shuts in the place down to the mouth of the val-ley, which is protected by a wall. Within still another wall further up the valley, another succession of peaks and ridges forms the inclosure on the south and west. The hills are not so high in the east, and are consequently capped by a wall, as is also the south side. Proceeding south from the Buddist temple we passed other articles of food, in such quantities as would be necessary for withstanding a long seige. Indeed there is so much fertile even watered soil in the several square miles inclosed by the walls and peaks that it would be hard to starve out the occupants of the place. We inspected the palace erected for the king, to be used in the case of necessity. It was somewhat out of order, but could easily be repaired, and life in it would certainly be pleasant

with the fine scenery all about. AN EXTENSIVE VIEW. forty miles distant, together with the country intervening. Ships could also be seen t the port, thirty miles distant. While the Hau river, which connects the port and capital by its eighty miles of uncertain wandering, lay like a great lazy snake before us. We had refreshments again at this place, and a party of dancing girls sent from the palace, met us here and helped in our entertainment. This gate

around a high hill of granite-sand. With a few shovels the retreating party could destroy this path and get inside the gate, while the pursuers were finding an un-certain path lower down. The path seems to be left in as rough and ne-glected a condulon as is possible in order to make it less useful to an enemy. The king himself takes still another way, only reached by a private gate in the palace wall. This road leads for much of the distance over a ridge of granite sand, which is kept well rounded up all the time, but as soon as his moistic has represented access it it. as his majesty has retreated across it it is destroyed, and pursuit by this path is topeless. Judging by the trouble we ex perienced in coming down the dizzy path an enemy would have a hard time going up. As it was, only one of our party was hurt. He got to going too fast over a steep sand ridge, and not being able to eatch hold of anything to stop his headwith his body and he fell, sustaining slight injury.

The First Keen Twinge. As the season advances, the pains and iches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every c posure. It is not claimed that Hood! Sarsaparilla is a specific for Theumatish -we doubt if there is, or can be, such remedy. But the thousands benefitted by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant ps in urging others who suffer from the rheu-matism to take it before the first keen

Some Sweets For Christmas. Mrs. Henry Brown in the Cosmopoli tan: A cream made of confectioners' sugar is the basis of all uncooked canlies. (Confectioners' sugar is another name for XXX powdered sugar, costing 10 cents a pound. Small quantities are easily handled, and the work is simply that, if a sufficient quantity is not made at list, is more

easily manufactured. Take a good-sized bowl and break into t the white of one, two or more eggs, and add to it an exactly equal quantity of cold water. Then stir in confectioners' sugar slowly until you have it stiff enough to be molded into shape by the ingers. Flavor to taste with any essence iked best. Vanilla is always safe. Mold the poste into balls about the size of a arge marble, into egg shapes, cubes, squares or lozenge shapes, and lay upon

a platter or waxed paper to dry.

Flavor a part of the French cream made with pepperment or wintergreen essence to taste, mold into lozenges, set to dry, and you will have three varieties of candy finished. Mold some of the cream flavored with vanilla into balls about the size of a twenty-five cent piece have ready some English walnuts cracket so as to divide nicely into halves, and press half of the nut on each side of the sall of cream. Set to dry and they will be ready to eat in a few hours.

Chocolate creams are a favorite kind of caudy. To make, mold small bits of the cream flavored with vanilia into a cone shape, and set to dry. Melt some baker's chocolate in a bowl set over a boiling teakettle. When the creams are dry take them one by one on a hairpin of fork and toll in the melted chocolate until thoroughly coated. Set aside to dry. Should the chocolate cool before you have linished, place over the teaket-ile again, or better still, stand it while using in a pan of hot water.

POZZONI'S MEDICATED COM PLXIONPOW For infant's toilet is an indispensable ar ticle, healing all excornations immediate y. Mothers should use it freely on the ottle ones. It is perfectly harmless. For ale by druggists.

Chicago Herald: "One of the funniest incidents that ever came under my no-" said D'Alvini, the conjurer, out in Cheyennea week or two ago. In our magic performance we use a cabinet, and while the 'spiritual manifestations' are going on therein all the lights are turned off in the building. This evening two or three of us were feeling a little glum, and we put our heads together and made up our minds that we'd do something to liven up the performance. In all conjuring shows, you know, there is a board walk from the stage down to the center nisle of the auditorium. We call this the 'run-down.' Well, when this cabinet act was on two of us who were not engaged started out to have some sport. The lights were to be out only thirty seconds, so we had no time to lose, As soon as the gas was turned out we skipped down the runway and into the . There we banged around lively among the spectators, hitting one a flat hand clip on the face and then another. pulling their hair, bumping two men's heads together, and playing all such pranks, and as quick as lightning. Just before the lights were furned on we skipped back onto the stage and into the wings, and there stopped to watch the sport. As soon as the light came we saw that there was great commotion in the house. Fifteen or twenty men were on their feet, and half a dozen were lighting with each other. One man bad knocked his neighbor down under the seat, and another had his two hands into the hair of the man sitting next to him. Revolvers were drawn, and it seemed that everybody was accusing everybody else of having taken advantage of the dark ness to play mean tricks. It was ten minutes before we could get the house

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A Chinaman With a History. The death of Tin-Tu-Ling, observes a Paris correspondent, cannot be said to plunge even the Chinese nation into

mourning. This child of the celestial empire, who did us the honor to take up his abode among us, did not obey very strictly the precepts of Confucius concerning habits of austerity. He ways to be seen in the company of ladies who were not exactly pinks of morality He used often to say, with a rollicking laugh that would putf out his yellow cheeks: 'I lead at Paris the life of a Don Juan.' Under the pretext that he was a 'Chinese man of letters,' Tin-Tu-Ling used to drop in at the newspaper offices and lay hands on what theater tickets he could find. It has since been discovered that it was with this sort of paper that he paid for the pleas-ures which he obtained in certain quarters of the great capital. Such bargains can be driven only by a John Chinaman. This strange individual was so elever that he succeeded in being From the palace a long ascent brought us to the southwest gate of the fortress, from the gallery of which we obtained a magnificent view of the sea and islands, some Chinese language. He used to receive aid now and then from some of our sinologues, as, for instance, the Maronis d'Hervey-Saint-Denis. I don't know whether he retained an exact knowledge of his own tongue, but I am quite certain that he spoke French and Parisian slang with rare perfection. Tin-Tu Ling was a jack of all trades. He has sold tea, screeus, opium and Chinese grammars. During the siege of Paris he had a moleads direct to the city and an attacking force would not be apt to attempt to pass it. It could be very easily held however. Its approach is a steep rugged defile between two moustains, the path follows a serpentine course, where travelers must go single file, and in places a misstep would plunge one down a steep precipice. Also in many places there are paths made

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