Schwartz was arrested here some time ago

and failed on a charge of bigamy. The fact

of his having been a Rock Island brakeman

directed suspicion against him as the perpe-

trator of the robbery and murder. Schwartz,

however, defied anyone to prove his connec-

tion with the affair. To-day Schwaris' ball was

parture until capias could be served.

Cholera in the Argentine Republic.

cholera on its boundaries. A strict quaran-

tine was enforced against vessels coming

from suspected parts, and passes on the Ar-

gentine frontier were closed, but the disease,

reached the Pacific slope. Correspondence

suppress knowledge of the true state of at-fairs, and official telegrams have differed widely from those sent to the Chilian press and private individuals, all of which has a tendency to make us imagine here that mat-

Disastrous Ice Break-Up.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Jan. 25,-Last night

the ice in Lackawaxen creek broke up and

gorged at Hawley, Pa. The lower part of the village was flooded and the Erie roundhouse

had water in it four feet deep, putting out the fires in all the engines. The most disastrous work is seen at Cochecton, forty-three miles

city and Kingston, on the west side, is cut off

The Nicaragua Canal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-There has been

ship canal since 1885, but within the past

few days intelligence has been received that

a convention had been signed between

Nicaragua and Costa Rica for the arbitration

of their boundary dispute by the president of the United States. This convention only awaits rathication and exchange to be a full

and final disposition of the question of juris diction over a part of the proposed canal

Prohibiting Liquor as a Beverage.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 25,-At a caucus of the

republican members of the legislature this

sale of intoxicating liquor to be used as a

Coal Breaker Burned.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan, 25.-An immense

breaker of the Parish Coal company at Ply-

Robbed By Masked Men.

RICHMOND, Tex., Jan. 25.—Between 1 and

2 o'clock yesterday morning three masked

men entered the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe

ness portion of the town, and at the point of a pistol compelled Station Agent Hagen to open the safe. They secured \$14,000 in

Personal Paragraphs.

F. W. May has returned after a six

J. W. Lynch, of Lynch & Curtis, Madi

son, la., is spending a few days in the

city, visiting his friend Jos. Helphrey,

Register Neville, of the land office at

North Platte and brother of Judge and

Dr. Neville, of this city, is in town to-day

Wm. A. Beatty a young and enterpris-

ing business man of Chicago has recently

located and gone into partnership in the

real estate and loan business with Major

Brevities.

The bank clearances yesterday amounted to \$662,463.98.

Detective Tracey, of the Moynahan agency, has left Omaha and returned

Permit to wed was granted yesterday to Samuel Durnall of Omaha, and Miss

W. E. Burlingam commenced a suit in

the district court yesterday to secure a

mechanics lien of \$211 against Andrew Stanley and D. I. Hayden.

Isaac Levi commenced a suit in the

county court yesterday to secure judgment in the sum of \$600 on an appeal bond against G. P. Muldoon and W. J.

The county commissioners yesterday

adopted a resolution retaining the servi-ces of Gen. Cowin for the prosecution of

the cases that were commenced by him

The following real estate men have given a lot each to the Y. M. C. A., the lot to be sold and the proceeds to be devoted to the building fund: Harrison, Ambier & Woolley, C. E. Mayne, W. G. Albright and R. C. Patterson.

An old negro named Charles Robinson

swore out a warrant in police court

vesterday for the arrest of a German yet-

erinary surgeon named Heintz. He charged the doctor with having stolen a

valuable rooster belonging to him.

Load complaints are being made about

the wretched condition of the sidewalks on the south side of Dodge between

is said that they are almost impassable on account of the accumulation of snow

In the district court yesterday N. Mer-

riam and others filed a petition asking that Altred Millard be appointed to suc-

ceed his father, the late Ezra Millard, as trustee of a land syndicate which owns

a large tract of real estate in Merritt

Crippled For Life.

William Farguhan commenced a suit

n the district court yesterday against the

Union Pacific railway for damages for personal injuries. The plaintiff alleges in his petition that he was a section foreman in the employ of the Union Pacific on June 1, 1885, when he met with an accident that crippled him for life, for

which he wants damages in the sum of

Twenty-fifth and Sixteenth streets.

railroad depot, about a mile from the busi

money and escaped,

weeks' absence in the east.

and returns home to-night.

Mary Tennall, of Hastings.

while county attorney.

Heintz was arrested.

F. S. Clarkson.

Brontch.

except by small boats.

A SHOWING TO BE PROUD OF.

Des Moines Brewers Start to Sell Beer Openly Under a Mistaken Court Decision But Close Again -Iowa News.

A Very Valuable Record.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram to the BEE. |-In accordance with a law passed by the twentieth and twenty-first genprai assemblies Adjutant-General Alexander has prepared for publication a military census of old soldiers now living in Iowa. The book, which is a substantial octavo of about 800 pages, is now in the hands of the binder and will be ready for distribution in a few days. It aims to give the names, postoffice address and military rank of every man now living in the state who served his country in either the army or the navy, together with the state from which he enlisted and the regiment to which he was assigned. From advance pages It is learned that there are now living in Iowa 29,862 of these old soldiers, representing 1,153 regiments, from forty states and territories-The largest number is, of course, furnished by Iowa, but Illinois comes next, the table showing that 6,510 soldiers who went to the war from Illinois are now living in Iowa, Ohio comes next. for there are over 3,212 Buckeye soldiers now living with the Hawkeyes. Of the 39,862 old soldiers now in Iowa, 31 are veterans from the war of 1812, 31 are from the Black Hawk war, 2 from the Florida war, 503 from the Mexican war and the remainder from the re-

soldiers who came to lowa from other states came from about the same locality, as is indi-cated by the few regiments represented from their state. New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are exceptions, there being over 200 reg-iments or separate commands in each of those states represented now in lowa. But there are 218 old soldiers from Mas there are 218 old soldiers from Massachusetts who represent but two reg-iments in that state, Michigan has in lowa 488 soldiers, who represent but three regiments. Little Rhody has 32 soldiers in Iowa, and they all come from the same regi-ment. Missouri has 1,000 soldiers in Iowa, but five regional teachers all lows. ment. Missouri has 1,066 soldiers in Iowa, but five regiments embraced them all, or an average of over 200 from each regiment.

lowa sent to the war about 80,000 troops, It has living less than 17,000 old soldiers that enlisted from this state. Of this number of survivors the greatest number, 517 belong to the Third cavalry. The Thirteenth comes next, with 512 survivors. The greatest mor-tality has been in the Forty-third infantry, which has but four survivors, while the Forty second has but five, and the Forty-first but

six survivors.

This new book, which, so far as one state Is concerned, is a complete army register, will prove of very great value in preserving the record of every soldier now living in the state. It is occasion for great regret that the legislature limited its edition to the small amount of 3,000 copies. Of this number three copies are to go to each Grand Army rest in copies are to go to each Grand Army post in the state and 300 copies are to be saved for posts yet to be started. One hundred copies are reserved to be presented to the state libraries, and the National library at Washington. One copy is to go to the office of each county auditor in the state. e office of each county auditor in the state.

and the remainder are to be left for distribu tion with the members of the Twentieth and Twenty-first general assembles. The infor-mation furnished in this book has been obtained through assessors in making their census returns to the county auditors and by direct inquiries sent out from the adjutantgeneral's office. General Alexander, with a force of clerks, has been engaged upon s work for over a year.

They Made a Mistake. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 25.- | Special Tele-

gram to the BEE. |-Unreliable reports have been sent out from here to the effect that the brewerles had all entered into a combination, under a supposed decision of Judge Love of the United States district court, to sell beer openly in defiance of the prohibitory law. The fact is Judge Love has given no cision. A test case was argued before him at Keokuk last week, but no decision was reached. One of the attorneys for a brewer gave an off-hand, opinion that while a case begun in a state court was pending in a federal court, the state could not interfere with it in any way. On the strength of that two brewerles began selling beer over their bars, but a few hours reflection showed that a missiake had been wade, and then closed entirely a few hours reflection showed that a missiake had been wade. take had been made, and they closed again and remain closed now. The attorney soon discovered that while a state could not interfere in the cause that had been transferred to the federal court there was nothing to prevent its bringing another cause like it. and ground for a new action of the Consequently the two firms that proposed to Consequently their case was pending sell beer while their case was pending promptly closed up and everything is quiet again after the passing ripple that never got far enough to make a sensation.

Board of Health Matters. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 25 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The state board of health meets at the capital next Tuesday to elect a president to succeed Dr. W. S. Robertson. deceased. It seems to be the general impression to-day that 'he board will elect to that position Dr. Lewellen, of Clarinda. He has acted as president pro tem on several occasions heretofore. Dr. John L. Shrader, of Iowa City, who has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the board caused by Robertson's death, was for several years state senator from Johnson county. The other two members. Reynolds, of Appanoose county, and Loring, of Dallas county, whose terms expire this spring, will succeed themselves by appointment of the governor.

Dots From Dubuque. DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 25.—[Special Telegram o the BEE |- Mayor Glab has entered suit minst Assessor Pfeffner's bondsmen,accusthe assessor of neglecting his duties. resident Rohmberg, of the street railway pany, will investigate the electric street otor at Philadelphia with a view to sub-

ating for horses here.

adge Rey has appointed H. L. Moore reer of the property recently transferred by
A. Meiley of Blarsburg. His liabilities in
s city amount to over \$10,000.

ricultural College Trustees Meet. DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 25.—[Special Tele-um to the BEE.]—The board of trustees of e State Agricultural college have been in sion here all day. A part of the time ey conferred with the executive counconcerning the disposition of state and belonging to the college. The resignation of Prof. Wynn of the chair of latin and rhetorics was accepted and Prof. A. C. Barcows, of Cleveland, O., was elected to his place.

Death of a Well Known Citizen. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 25 .- Special to the BEEJ-Word has just been received of the death of Mr. Chet Bennett, formerly of this place and lately engared in railroad con-struction and well known throughout cen-

Coal Company Fails, DES MOINES, la., Jan. 25.- Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The Buckeye Coal com-

pany, of Surrey, Greene county, failed to-day. Liabilities, \$4,000, due to miners A Well Known lowan Dead. CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Jan. 25,-Major

Joseph B. Young, of Marion, ex-representative and senator and one of the foremost lawyers in Iowa, died last night on his way me from California.

Mrs. John G. Carlisle used often to say she preferred to be the wife of the speaker rather than the wife of a senator; but she has lately changed her mind.

There is a dog at Magog, Quebec, that will mount the toboggan sled, go down the slide, draw the sled back and go down again as many times as his owner com-

"Young society Darwins" is the new

HER WORTHLESS HUSBANDS. CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- The perpetration of the

creat Rock Island train robbery was directly charged against Henry Schwartz, a former A Woman Makes Two Unfortunate Matribrakeman of the road, to-day. He will have to answer indictments for both robbery and monial Ventures. the murder of the messenger, Nichols.

AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

The Council Meeting-He Whipped His Uncle-Matrimonial-The Knights' Ball-Amendments and Other Local.

Worse Than Widowed,

tion with the affair. To-day Schwaris' ball was fixed at \$2,000 and the prisoner had hardly breathed free air before he was rearrested by two officers holding capiases showing that Schwariz was indicted by the grand Jury of Grundy county for murder and robbery. Schwariz was hustled to the depot and taken by a special Rock Island train to Morris, Ill., where ne will be examined to-morrow. Considerable efforts were made by Schwartz' attorneys to get him sately from jail after the signing of the ball bond, but Sheriff Matson personally delayed his departure until capias could be served. On Monday evening the police were called upon to arrest George Startz, a German who lives on Thirteenth street, on the charge of having assaulted his wife. Yesterday Startz was sent to the county jail for thirty days by Judge Stenberg. The jail doors had hardly closed on Startz, when the woman who caused his incarceration was actively engaged in PANAMA, Jan. 17.-Great excitement prevails throughout Chill at the appearance of an effort to effect his release. In making her statement to the authorities the woman told a pitiful story of her wrongs. Two years ago she was married to an Englishman named Wilson in Iowa and it appears, has surmounted all barriers and with him moved to Nebraska and located reached the Pacific slope. Correspondence from Chill says: From the Argentine Republic telegraphic news for some days past has been of an exceedingly alarming nature, and in Mendosa, at the foot of the Cordillora, on the other side and its neighborhood no fewer than forty deaths are reported in one day. They speak of bodies unburied, of houses abandoned, and of children attacked by the disease and left to perish on the roadside by their relatives, who are fleeing southward for safety. The Argentine government has all along endeavored to suppress knowledge of the true state of afon a farm near Columbus. They were happy and prospered. All went well, and they had saved up some \$3,000 with which to purchase a farm when her life and hopes were blighted by domestic troubles. In September last a woman arrived at Columbus with two children arrived at Columbus with two children and claimed Wilson as her husband. She claimed that Wilson had left England three years ago to come to America and make a home for his family. She had never heard from him and started to search for him, after reaching America, she succeeded, through friends in locating her recreant husband but did not know of his treachery until reached Columbus. The arrival of Mrs. Wilson No. 1 broke up the home of Mrs. Startz, as she is now known, and she decided to leave the man she supposed was her lawful husband. Wilson, to his eredit, gave the woman \$1,200, about half of their earnings in the two years, and with his first and lawful wife started back work is seen at Cochecton, forty-three miles west of here on the Erie raliroad. The ice broke up at noon yesterday at Hancock and last night it gorged at Big Eddy, about seven miles below Cochecton, and rapidly flooded back until Cochecton was irrached. Since that time the entire lower part of the calley containing twenty five and thousant containing the containing the containing twenty five and thousant containing twenty five and thousant containing twenty five and thousant containing the containing twenty five and thousant containing the containing twenty five and thousant containing the containin to the old country. After Wilson's de-parture, Startz, who is a worthless felow, appeared on the scene and in some manner gained the affection and confi-dence of the worse than widowed woman. They were married, and Startz valley, containing twenty-five small houses, has been under water. No lives are reported lost as yet. The ice passed smoothly through got possession of the \$1,200 under the has been under water. No lives are reported lost as yet. The ice passed smoothly through here and did no harm,
WILKESBAREE, Pa., Jan. 25.—The lee gorge in the Susquehanna river at this piace remains unmoved. Since yesterday the water has been rising steadily and has reached twenty fact above lower transfer. pretext of desiring to buy a home. After a good portion of the money had been foolishly expended the

family decided to come to Omaha and locate. They have been living here for the past two weeks, in which time Startz twenty feet above low water mark. This evening the low lands on the west side are flooded and all communication between this has succeeded in disposing of nearly all of the woman's money in drink and riotous living. In a drunken fit on Monday night he assaulted his wife, for which h was arrested and jailed, as already mentioned. Mrs. Startz went home yester-day without having secured her worthno correspondence between this country and less husband's release. Last evening a young woman applied for Startz's re-Nicaragua relative to the construction of a ease, stating that his wife had taken dangerously ill and was not expected to live As yet, no action has been taken in the

HE WHIPPED HIS UNCLE.

A Sober Nephew Takes an Advantage of a Relative. Frederick Hofek, who lives on Pacific street, yesterday caused the arrest of his promising nephew, Joseph Hofek, on the charge of assault and battery. The elder evening it was resolved to propose for sub-mission to the people an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and Hofek, in broken English, told the story of his woes, which was to the effect that on Sunday he was feeling pretty good from the effects of frequent trips to a neighboring grogery, and feeling rich enough agreed to sell a valuable parcel of real estate on Pacific street to his or a more song and accounted mouth was destroyed by his to-night. It was filled with all the latest improved machinery and gave employment to 800 men and boys, who are thrown out of employment for sometime to come. The breaker cost small cash consideration as a clincher of the bargain. On Monday when his head had attained its accustomed size he realzed what a mistaka he had made and refused to execute a contract when his nephew called to close the bargain. This pparent breach of faith enraged young lofek, who proceeded to give his uncle a hrashing and, so the elder alleges, struck him over the head with a heavy pair of shears. The real estate transaction has been lost sight of temporarily, at least, in the legal trouble that is agitating the two The elder Hofek is determined to make as strong a case as possible against his nephew. He is very badly broken up over the fact that he has been whipped by his brother's boy.

AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE.

The Grocery Store of E. Meyer De-Thos. Ross, the enterprising sportman's goods man, of Shenandoah, la., is in the stroyed.

At 2 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was turned in from the box at the corner of Seventeenth and Mason streets, caused by the burning of a frame grocery store at the corner of Eighteenth and Mason streets. The building was more than haif burned when the alarm was turned in and when the firemen reached the place there was no chance of saving either the building or the stock. The store was a one story frame owned by H. No and occupied as a store E. Meyers. The loss was complete, Meyers places his loss on stock at \$700 and \$300 on furniture, only a part of which was covered by insurance. The building was insured and was worth about \$500.

Mr. Meyer's Statement. Mr. Julius Meyer, manager of the Musical Union orchestra, stated to a BEE reporter last night in reply to statements published concerning a war between rival local orchestras, that there is no trouble whatever as far as the Musical Union orchestra is concerned. Neither has there been any cut in prices. When the local order of Elks was organized a year ago the Musical Union furnished the music for the opening session free of charge. Two months ago, when the Elks decided to hold an annual ball, the committee on music asked Mr. Meyer at what price he would furnish music for the occasion. As the Elks are a benevolent organization, Mr. Meyer, as is the general custom, agreed to provide them with music at one half of the usual rate. The Musical Union has made no cut rate, and is increasing in strength without resort to any such measure.

Borthwick-Ploof. A quiet wedding took place at the par-

sonage of St. Barnabas church last evening, where, in the presence of a few intimate friends, Mr. Fred Borthwick and Miss Jennie Ploof were united in marriage by Rev. John Williams. Mr. Borthwick is the trusted bookkeeper of Jeff W. Bedford, and is secretary of the braska Loan and Trust company. He is a young man, admirably qualified for success in life, and has a worthy help-mate in his bride, a young lady of many accomplishments.

The Knights' Ball. At a meeting last night of the commit tee of the united assemblies of the Knights of Labor of this city, which has in charge the making of arrangements for the forthcoming ball on February 21, committees were appointed to visit Council Bluffs, Lincoln, Plattsmouth, South Omaha and several other cities to invite assemblies of those places to attend. The affair will be a magnificent success,

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

The Business of Last Night's Session

of the City Council. All of the members of the council were on hand last night when the meeting was called to order except Mr. Lee, who arrived in time to watch the disposition of the matters touching the proposed change of grade on Leavenworth street. The pusiness disposed of was as follows:

COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS. From Acting Mayor-Approving ordinances adopted at the last meeting of the council and approving the contract between the city and the Police Telephone and Signal company.

From the Mayor-Appointing Lawrence Jasperson as special policeman in the

Fourth ward. Approved. Of A. J. Poppleton-Asking for the removal of houses of prostitution adjoining his property on Eleventh street, near Harney. City marshal to abate nuisance.

Of D. Fung et al .- Asking for refund of taxes on church property on lot 10, block 3, in Konntze's fourth addition. Finances and claims.

Of Property Owners-Asking for grading of Capitol avenue from Twenty-sixth street to Thirtieth street. Grades and grading.

Of Property Owners-Asking for the grading of Twenty-eighth avenue from Dodge street to California street. Grades and grading. Of R. M. Stone-Asking for refund of

sidewalk tax against his property on Cuming street, near Idaho. Sidewalks and bridges.

From the City Marshal-Suspending Charles Bloom from duty for yielation of rules. Police. Of W. H. Green-Asking for correction of assessment against lot 6, block 6,

Reed's first addition. Finance and claims. Of James Gilbert-Asking for additional instruments for use in the gas in-spector's department. Granted. From J. E. House-Presenting estimate

of Katz & Callahan for \$1,749.43 for grading Woolworth avenue. Allowed. Of Property Owners - Prot Property Owners - Protesting against the proposed change of grade on Leavenworth street. Grades.

Of F. J. McShane-Presenting report of the meeting of Leavenworth street property owners at which a resolution was adopted favoring the proposed change of grade on Leavenworth street. Grades and grading, W. J. Connell—Waiving damages to be

increased by the proposed change of grade. Grades and grading. RESOLUTIONS.

By Lowry-Instructing the committees on fire and police to secure location for the police alarm office. Adopted, By Kasper-Instructing the city attorney to prepare an ordinance providing the owners of all buildings of three or more stories in height shall be required to supply them with ire escape. Adopted

neer to make an estimate of the cost of making the proposed change of grade on Leavenworth street. Adopted. By Lee-Requesting the mayor to ap-point two men to be employed as day and

By Chency-Instructing the city engi-

night watchmen on the Sixteenth street viaduet. Adopted. The committee on sewerage made a report, which was adopted, making an appropriation for the relief of Samuel Stover, who was injured while at work on the North Omaha sewer.

ORDINANCES. Special ordinance making appropria-tion for the payment of habilities incurred during the month of December, amounting to \$26,525.51. Passed. Levying special tax to cover the cost of

opening Howard street from Twentysixth street to Twenty-sixth avenue; of extending Twentieth street to Spruce street; of opening Burt street from venty-fifth avenue to Twenty-eighth avenue; of opening Nineteenth street, rom E. V. Smith's addition to Elizabeth place: of opening alley in Nelson's addition from east line of lot 123 to west line of lot 113; of opening Clark street from Sixteenth street to Eighteenth street; of opening alley in block 3, Hanseom place, from Poppleton avenue to Pacific street. Grades and grading.

Creating paving districts 80, 81, 82, 83 and 81. Paving, curbing and guttering. Granting to the Omaha Horse Railway company the right to construct and use two lines of tracks across the Eleventh

Mr. Ford protested that the ordinance contained no provisions by which the city's interests were protected. City Attorney Connell stated that under the proposed ordinance the Omaha Horse Railway company would be given exclusive right to use the viaduet for street railway purposes. He said the city's rights should not be overlooked by the city council. Mr. Lowry stated that the citizens living south of the tracks wanted the street car line extended and were anxious to have the ordinance pass. Messrs, Lee, Kaspar and Schroeder opposed the passage of the ordinance without the protection of the city's interests. On motion, a committee of live, consisting of Lowry, Goodman, Goodrich, Manville and Bailey, was appointed to confer with the Omaha Horse Railway company and others interested to report at a meet ing to be held this evening. The council then adjourned until 7:30 o'clock this evening.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE EXPOSITION CONCERT. The concert given the exposition building last night by the Mendelssohn quartette and Mozart quintette clubs, was a pronouncéd artistic success. There were but eight numbers on the programme, but each of them received the heartiest commendation from the audience. In a popular and artistic sense, but few concerts, given solely by home performers, have been comparable to last night's entertainment. Repetitions of such programmes will have a most beneficial effeet in advancing the cause of music in this city.

THE ATTRACTION AT BOYD'S TO NIGHT.
The Howard Atheneum Star Specialty company, of Boston, will open a two nights' engagement at the opera house this evening. It is a varied and interesting performance and will please all. MINNIE MADDERN.

On Friday and Saturday evenings and matinee Minnie Maddern will appear at Boyd's opera house [h] "Caprice." Miss Maddern is the youngest prominent star in America. She is theoregical exponent of art heretofore never portrayed on the American stage. Here originality, great talent and deserved success has never been disputed by any critic. She is not a a tragedienne, comedienne, soubrette, nor an emotional artiste, yet it is true that she stands at the head of a line of dramatic art which has few followers. She is the original Ingenue of America, presenting as she does girlish, youthful heroines, who are neither tragle, emo-tional nor soubrettish, but just as they are in ordinary, every-day life,

Building Permits. Superintendent Whitlock issued building permits yesterday as follows: Louis Bradford, two-story frame barn, Douglas, between Eighth and Ninth, \$1,290 J. R. Havard, one and a half story frame building Ohio street, near Twenty-sixth street. 407

Two permits, aggregating.......581.690 A box of strawberries which Editor Singerly, of Philadelphia, sent to Editor Childs the other day were raised in the former's greenhouse at a cost of \$800

METALLIC FREAKS.

Another big real estate transaction was Queer Forms Assumed by Molten Silonsummated yesterday in the purchase ver Dropped on Cold Slabs. by E. F. Ringer, William Allen and A. P. n years ago this winter I stood in Tuckey of fifty-six acres of ground lying

e big California stamp mill at Virginia City, Nev., watching the sixty ponderous 250-pound weights thundering on the quartz. The pulp was being stirred in the great pans: the tailings were going out down a flame like a mill race. At out down a flume like a mill race. At each settling pan was a large canvas bag held in a vise-like grip. I was invited to thrust my hand into one of them. I did so, and brought up a great handful of mething that was heavy and as elusive as quicksand.

That," said Senator Fair, then superintendent of the Big Bonanza mine, amalgam-quicksilver and gold and silver. We put that in red hot retorts. The quicksilver passes of in vapor, is caught and precipitated, and the bullion comes out in a blackened but solid mass. come down to the relining room and I'll how you something. D'ye ever see how silver spreads when you drop it? I can't do this as well as I'd like to, for there's too much gold, this stuff runs 45 per cent gold, and its too heavy too work as I'd like it."

Senator Fair led the way to a room in a brick building adjacent, where two "There's half a million in each of those," said Mr. Fair. "Johnny, clear this iron table, and get me two blocks of ice."

The ice was brought, and the blocks ere placed a foot apart on the iron bed, When all was chilled Mr. Fair said: 'Give me a fifty-ounce ladle." The latter was dipped into one of the caldrons and came up with a pint of white, molten fluid. "Now watch," said Mr. Fair. He held it up as high as his arms would reach, and dropped it on the cold slab between the cakes of ice. He dropped it in splatches of little more than a tablespoonful each. The effect was marvellous. As the liquid silver and gold fell its weight scattered it into ten thousand conceivable shapes, and the cold chill so suddently applied congealed it into a hundred thousand in conceivable shapes in an instant. were splatters and splatches, and all sort were splatters and splatenes, and all sorts of things. Where a single drop would fall it would expand to either a coach wheel or a cobweb, as the freak would take it. If Mr. Fair dropped a spoonful next the cake of ice the splashes would rise, catch on to the ice, and make a per-fect little wire forest. It was one of the most beautiful sights the writer had ever 'Jewelers and silversmiths,' said Mr.

Fair, "get a good many of their ideas from just such idiosyneracies of silver I have held it up before now bullion. dropped it, and seen come out the oddes and most surprising forms. Lon Hamil ton, Jones' brother-in-law, hasa complete coach and four and hounds behind-the result of just one splatch on a cake of ice down at the Belcher. Odd things in silver? Oh, the silver-smiths are more perfect than we are but I'll bet I can hold this ladle up, drop the whole of it on that cold slab, and you grotesqueries such as you never dreamed of, Johnny, give will see a variety of forms, devices, and of. Johnny, give me a fresh ladle Now, stand away. Here she goes!" and a pint of molten silver went out on the cauldron.

Ten thousand shapes and ill shapes, and ten other thousand forms were there There were forests and streams, and birds and reptiles, and rocks and moun tains. To have picked out all would have been a week's task. "Chuck it back into the pan," said Mr.

Fair. 'Give me another ladle. Now watch this." Down it went on the cold slab. There were elephants and girafles, and lions and dogs, and African bungatows, and one splatch a marching regiment could have been made out by a trifling stretch of the imagination.

A BABY HEIRESS MISSING. James M. Patrick, a Colorado Million-

aire, Looking For His Child.

A Denver special to the Chicago Times says: The whereabouts of Baby Patrick four years of age and heiress to about \$1,000,000, is now a sensational question. The child is a daught of James M. Patrick, of Colorado, who married the daughter of Millionaire McManus, of St. Louis, about 1879. The wedding was one of the finest social events ever witnessed in St. Louis. Mr. Patrick is a member of the St. Louis family of Patricks, who are wealthy and influential. Some of the same Patrick family have ranches and silver mines in Colorado. There were numer ous wedding presents, and the bride groom is said to have given the bride a present of \$50,000. They traveled Europe, and on their return went to Bradley county, Tennessee. Soon after they came back from the continent a baby was born, and in 1884 they came to Colorado. Owing to Mrs. Patrick's failing health Mrs. Patrick and child were sent to Canon City, where both are said to have been spirited away from the state by a friend or relative of the McManus family.

The husband began a search, and learned that they had been taken to the McManus mansion in St. Louis. This occurred last summer, and in October Mrs. Patrick died, and it is said that before her death she made a will disinheriting the child, having been made to believe she had been deserted by her husband. This will will be contested by the St. Louis courts, and it is said that Mr. Patrick will soon begin a suit in the courts of that city in relation to the child her interests, which are estimated to be worth \$1,000,600.

Charges were trumped up against Mr. Patrick in Tennessee and requisition papers were sent to Colorado for his arrest on two occasions, but Governor Eaton refused to honor them, and when the second attempt was made Governor Eaton replied in rather strong language. From the facts developed in the

Governor Eaton was led to believe that the attempted arrest was made for the purpose of showing that Patrick was not the worthy party to have the custody of the child. The story has been kept quiet, but the facts are now being made public, and the case promises to be one of the most interesting on record. father is still making every effort to find the child. It is now surmised that the little heiress is either in Iowa or Montreal, but this is only guess-work

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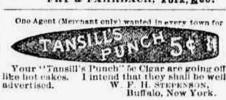
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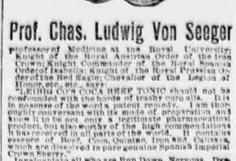
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