THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1887.

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GONE TO MEET HER HUSBAND.

The Herkimer Murderess Suffers the Penalty For Her Crime.

LAST SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

The Adjustment of the Noose and Black Cap Causes the Woman to Break Down-She Vindicates Her Daughter.

The Hanging of Mrs. Druse.

HERRIMER, N. Y., Feb. 28.- |Special Tele-gram to the BgE.]-Just at 11:59 a. m. to-day the fatal trap was sprung and Mrs. Roxalaua Druse was hanged. After the services last evening Mrs. Druse remained up until about 11:30 p. m. Deputy Sheriff Bartley Manion, with Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, the death watch, induced her to lie down and she had about an hour's sleep. She awakened with a start, and upon arising, began to write letters as caluly as she had at any time during her incarceration. After writing, Mrs. Druse laid down again and fell into a doze. She was attacked with hysteria in a violent form and it required considerable effort upon the p rt of the watchers to arouse and calm her. Dung the night she ate one of the heartiest meals that she has caten since she was a prisoner. She had about two hours of rest after 4 a. m., but did not sleep soundly at any time. One of her first visitors this morning was Superintendent Irving Terry, of the Onondaga penitentiary, who brought a farewell from her daughter Mary, who is a life prisoner, and a boquet of flowers. This visit had a most exciting effect upon Mrs. Druse. The death watch, Mrs. Waterman, who had maintained herself admirably throughout, was affected to tears, and for some minutes all were affected in the same manner. Rev. Dr. Powell visited Mrs. Druse about 9a. m., and did all in his power to calm her and prepare her for the awful moment. She ate breakfast, but partook of a stimulating medicine prepared by the jall physician, Dr. Guy. Her counsel made his parting visit with her about 10 o'clock this morning, and this again upset her temporarily, but she soon rallied and appeared as firm and composed as any one. After the terrible blizzard of Sunday the morning opened bright with the mercury about 10 degrees above zero. Every road leading into town was dotted with sleighs browded with fur-coated men and not a few women. Captain John Budlong and the Thirty-first Separate company, National Guards, with sixty-four muskets, came down from Mohawk at 9 a. m and were quartered In the court house, Details were posted about the jail to reinforce the deputies who were on duty since Sa. m. about the exterior of the jail. The crowd in the village increased on the arrival of every train, and in spite of the extreme cold men, women and children stood about the streets surrounding the jall, satistied to look at the officials as the jall, satisticed to look at the officials as they passed in and out of the building to Sheriff Cook's office in the court house, on the opposite side of the street. No one was permitted to pass the line without having fils badge or authority as deputy. At 11:30 o'clock the sheriff's jury was ordered into the jail yard, while Sheriff Cook, Under Sheriff Rice and deputies and physi-clans proceeded to Mrs. Druse's call. When they reached there Mrs. Druse sat weeping and holding Mary's bouwet in ber hand and and holding Mary's bouquet in her hand and wearing some of her flowers about her breast. Mrs. Waterman, her death watch, stood by her side sobbing. Rev. Dr. Powell sat in front of her, while her counsel, Chaplain Durston, and deputies and physicians stood about the door of the cell. Sheriff Cook began reading the deart warerent at 11:57 and Mar reading the dealth warrant at 11:35 and Mrs. Druse's pulse was 80. At 11:42, just before the march to the gallows was commenced, it raised to 90. To those who offered to assist Mrs. Druse in arising Dr. Powell said: "She will bear herself well and does not need any assistance."

assistance." Sheriff Cook and Under Sheriff Rice led Sheriff Cook and Under Sheriff Rice led the procession, followed by Rev. Dr. Powell and Mrs. Druse, and the physicians and dep-uties in order. Mrs. Druse was dressed in black cashmere, with lace edging on the sleeves. She wore a small shawl over her shoulders. The day was bright, but a high, sharp wind prevailed that caused the depu-ties and other winarcas to suffer an end to be

daughter, Mary Druse, is absolutely innocent and was in no way connected with her father's (William Druse's) death. MRS. ROXALANA DRUSE. At 1:30 p. m. the excitement in the village had entirely subsided and the majority of had entirely subsided and the majority of visitors left town. The execution was con-ducted with decency and decorum. This was the first execution that ever occurred within the present limits of Herkimer county, al-though nearly forty murders are on record.

PERKINS ACQUITTED. Judge Gresham Decides the Indiana

Contempt Case. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28,-Judge Gresham decided the famous Perkins contempt case this morning. I'erkins was summoned as a witness in proceedings before Commis sloner Van Bunn against several democratic politicians charged with forgery of election returns last fall and refused to testify on the ground that

the commissioner had no jurisdiction, and was adjudged in contempt. Proceedings were instituted before the commissioner under the decision of Judge Blodgett of Chi-cago in the Mackin case, that, because a concago in the Mackin case, that, because a con-gressman had been voted for at the same election, the federal court had jurisdiction, although the result of the vote for county officers was involved in the forgery. Judge Woods, of the district court, on appeal took the same ground that Biodgett had in his opinion. Judge Gresham says such an assumption is neither good law nor good sense and that, as the vote for congressman was not in question at vote for congressman was not in question at all, the commissioner had no jurisdiction and Perkins is discharged. The committee of 100 will transfer the case to the state court

and continue the prosecution.

Armour's New Scheme.

GALVESTON, Feb. 28.-In an interview this afternoon, P. D. Armour, the well known Chicago packer, stated to a representative of the Associated press that a company would be organized next week in Chicago with several million dollars' capital for the purpose of immediately erecting throughout the south twelve gigantic seed oil mills, Armour and his partners will hold a controlling interest in the big a controlling interest in the big company. The associate stockholders will comprise about all the leading soap manufac-turers in the United States. The entire output of oil from the mills will be taken by the stockholders and utilized in their fac-tories and lard rendering establishments. The new enterprise was brought about pri-marily by the competing attitude assumed by the American Cotton Oil Trust company to ward Armour & Co, and other lard manufacward Armour & Co. and other lard manufacurers.

A Strike Avoided.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28.-At a conference be ween representatives of the Connellsville coke workers and coke syndicate held in this city to-day it was decided to settle the wage question by armitration. By submitting the juestion to arbitration a general strike has been avoided.

An Epidemic of Measles, LEWES, Del., Feb. 28,-A widespread epi-

demic of measles is prevalent here. Five persons have died within the past two weeks and several hundred persons are more or less prostrated.

Trains Blockaded in Canada. QUEBEC, Feb. 28 .- There has been no

mails from the west since Saturday. All the roads are blocked and many trains snowed in. HAPPENINGS AT FAIRBURY,

What is Transpiring in That Eusy Burg.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 28.-[Correspondence of the BEE.]-The boom continues unabated. Upward and onward is the watchword. The city is full of strangers seeking homes and investments. Many come and few go away. Our advantages, augmented by our advertising, is bearing abundant fruit. There are now many small dwellings be ing built and many more to be commenced immediately. The more pretentious residences and store buildings, of which a large number will be built this spring, will not be commenced until frost is out of the ground, though

SAVED FROM A FIERY FURNACE Thrilling Experience of River Firemen on a New York City Dock. HEMMED IN BY THE FLAMES.

A Lucky Chance Rescues Them From Their Peritous Position - Thousands of Dollars Worth of

Property Destroyed. Rescued From Death.

NEW YORK, Feb 28,-|Special Telegram to the BEE. |-At 2:25 o'clock this morning fire broke out on pier 37, North river, owned by the Morgan line steamship company and used as a discharging pler for freight. The total loss will be about \$350,000 to \$400,000. The fire originated on board the lighter Lorena, which was moored at the extreme end of the dock. The watchman saw smoke issuing from the center of a pile of cotton on the Lorens, and started to give the alarm. There was no one on the pier at the time, and before the watchman reached the atarm box the cotton on board the lighter was blazing furiously, and dense clouds of smoke were blown into the sheds. By the time the firemen arrived the pler was ablaze. On the north side of the pler was the steamer Lone Star, which collided with the steamer Wells City a few weeks ago, and on the south side was the steamer City of New York. Between the Stonington pier on the south side and the Guion line pier on the north side, there were moored eight lighters loaded with cotton. The wind was blowing a furious gale in a northeasterly connection, and as the cotton on the pier caught fire the smoke filled the streets and it was impossible to see any distance. The blaze was beating down on the steamer Lone Star, and it was only a few minutes before she was aftre. A fire patrol boat made several attempts to get the steamer out from the fire, but it was low tide and she was grounded. Three Pennsylvania railroad companys tugs helped the patrol, and at last the Lone Star was towed out into the river the Lone Star was towed out into the river and streams of water were played on her. She was towed over to the opposite shore and left in charge of two tugs. After the Lone Star was got out of the way attention was turned to the steamer City of New York and she was towed into ministream without being injured. This was at 7 o'clock and Chief McGill and twelve of his men had man-aged to reach the end of the pler. They were trying to fight their way to the lighter Lorena, when one of their number happened to glance behind him, and, in an excited manner, he exclaimed: "Boys, we are hemmed in." The chief looked in the direction of the street and saw that the whole front of the pler was saw that the whole front of the pler was ablaze and that their means of escape was cut off. The men rushed to the side of the pier and got out on a strong piece. Every minute the fire from both ends was fast sweeping toward them. The smoke was so sufficiating that it was difficult to breathe. Their only hope for escape was to jump into the water and take their chances of being able to swim ashore through the gulf of fire, as the water was illed with burning bales of cotton. Chief McGill mus-tered his men about him and they played on the tire with one stream which they had run on the pier, hoping that for a time they would beat back the flames. The fire surrounded the hose and it melted in a short time. When this gave out Chief McGill called his men about him and said: about him and said: "Boys, the only think for us to do now is

Just as he was about to jump into the water one of the men spied the tag boat D. M. Cox and halled her. She was brought to the dock and Chief McGill and his men were taken on board without any being hurt.

The men were no sooner on board of the tug than word was brought to them that Henry Wiatt, one of the firemen of the steamer Lone Star, was locked up in the ofsteamer Lone Star, was locked up in the or-lice, which was a short distance from the entrance on the water side of the pier. He was crying loudly for help. The irremen urged him to break his way out. He was al-most overcome and his efforts were very weak. The window was pried open and he was dragged out in an insensible condition. On the deck were 1,500 bales of cotton, and on the deck were 1,500 bales of cotton, and on the eight barges 2,500 biles, making in all about 4,000 bales. The Lone Star was dam-aged about \$100,000, and was beached on the

CHAMPION 'CYCLISTS. "THE OLD SHOEMAKER" DEAD Beginning of the Six-Day Race Last

Night. Nearly 2,000 people, witnessed the be Edward Kuehl, the Omaha Oracle, Found ginning of the great six days race at the exposition building last night. At 7:30 o'clock Prince, Eck, Dingley, Bullock THE OMAHA "HERALD" SOLD. and Ashinger appeared on the track and were loudly cheered. At the crack of the pistol the mes set off in a bunch, The Bicycle Race-Board of Educa-

Prince cutting out the pace. It was a cation-Gambling a Felonyhot race from the start, the first five Threatened His Wifemiles being turned off in 15 minutes and Other Local News. 52 seconds. After the first hour's riding, Frince, Bullock and Ashinger began Death of The Old Shoemaker. opening a gap between them and Eck Edward Kuehl, one of the most pecuand Dingley. These riders laid in a snow blockade at Worthington, Minn., from iar characters that over lived in Omaha, or anywhere else, was found dead in his Thursday night until yesterday morning, and were in no condition at all to com-mence the race. They held on pluckily, bed last night in the back room of his place of business at 319 South Tonth however, and kept up the excitement street. It was noticed vesterday that the At 10 o'clock Dingley, who had lost a mile, was forced to leave the track and lost several miles. He reap old gentleman was absent from his little shoe shop, an unusual occurrence, and the fact was reported to Policeman peared again, however, and rode at interval until the finish. At 10.30, when James O'Boyle when he went on duty the 50-mile mark had been passed, Eck and Bullock collided, causing an accilast night. With another officer O'Boyle forced the door of the room dent which forced Eck from the track to find "the old shoemaker" curled up for a few minutes. Prince and Bullock. in his rough cot in the rear of the room. who were both in excellent shape, rode cold in death. The matter was reported at a ratting pace all evening, closely pushed by Ashinger, who by his plucky work established himself as a fato the coroner who took charge of the remains. Medical investigation shows vorite with the audience. He set the pace at various intervals during the eventhat the death was caused by an overdose of morphine, taken probably by mistake, as the deceased is known to ing and led his opponents a lively chase. He led at the finish and did some of the have been in the habit of using the drug tinest riding of the evening. The result last night cannot be taken as an indica-

for medical purposes. The deceased has lived in Omaha since 1869 and was known by almost every citi-zen as "The Old Shoemaker." He styled of the men were hard pushed, and if Eck and Dingley appear in good shape to-night they may succeed in recovering the distance lost last night. The record himself a "Magiater of Paimystry and Conditionalist," and for the past ten years has had the following advertiseat the close of the race last night was: Rider. Miles, Laps. ment in the BEE:

Dead in His Bed.

EDWARD KUEHL, THE ORACLE OF OMAHA, BETTER KNOWN THE OLD SHOEMAKER, 310 South Tenth Street, Omaha, Neb.

Magister of Palmistry and Condition alist." Will, with the aid of each one's Guardian Spirit, obtain for anyone a view in the PAST and the PRESENT, 59 and on certain conditions in the FU-TURE.

Kuchl was a German, about seventy five years of age, and very small of stat-ure. A full snow white beard, sharp features, and large, spiritualistic looking eyes, made up an appearance that was especially impressive upon the class of people by whom he was patronized. He practiced upon the credulity of his patrons with marked success, and was onceded to be a master of his art. The All of the men ride Champions, except English palmist, E. Herron-Allen, over whom the fashionable be-lievers of this art are raving in the east, is acknowledged to have been excelled by the deceased. To Ashinger is a favorite and will make a Dingley and Eck are convinced that a his friends Kuchl freely admitted that his art was a harmless humbuggery, to which he held because it was more profitable than shoemaking. His patrons were nu-merous, and included the representatives of all classes of society, especially of the weaker sex. Unfortunate girls and women of ill-repute found comfort in his forecast of the future, while fashionable ladies paid liberal bills to "The Old Shoemaker" for work that did more to quiet troubled conscience and solace disontented spirits than to cover dainty feet No one was wilfully deceived by him, and those who paid him fees did i generally in the face of his own candid statement that he could give no tangible ceason why they should believe any of us forecasts.

Joseph Redmond moved to amend secman and stating that he had threatened A number of years ago the deceased to kill her. Sornberger was taken to the jail. He lives in Trinidad, Colorado, tion 5 by inserting the figure 15 instead was divorced from his wife. He has two children, a son who is in the army in the and is a railroad man. He says that he was living in Trinidad in 1882 with his Mr. Dailey moved as an amendment department of Arizona, and a daughter, who is a member of the Franciscan sisthat a member from each ward be wife when he became convinced of her taithlessness. He charged her with havterhood elected, and sufficient in number to make at San Barnadino, Cala. On Thursday last Mr. Kuchl made his last it fifteen, be elected at large. Carried. ing been intimate with a prominent busiwill, in the presence of Charles Kaufmann, Valentine Nach and ness man of that place. She did not denv Stadelmann. William The will could not live with her longer, appoints Mr. John Baumer executor of the estate. The property of the deceased, separation was mutually agreed upon. He consisting of \$800 in eash and two government bonds of small denomination are given, by the will, to the Franciscan sisterhood of this city. The will also provides that the remains shall be cre-

FROM LIFE TO DEATH.

would sign a petition to have the measure

pass. If it does it will hurt Omaha in

more ways than one. It will stop not only gambling in these houses, but also

pool selling on base ball and horse races, That'll be a fine thing, won't it? What is base ball without betting, or horse races

without pool selling? Of course the law will hurt Omaha only. Gambling in the up country towns will continue just the

THE "HERALD."

John A. McShane Purchases the Jour-

nal and Establishment For

\$150,000.

published in the BEE, was confirmed by

the sale of the Omaha Daily and Weekly

Herald and the job office connected there-

with. The purchaser is John A. Mc-

Shane, and the price paid was \$150,000.

Mr. McShane and the old proprietors

signed the final papers yesterday after-

noon and the journal passed into the

hands of the new management last night.

Dr. Miller has gone to Syracuse, N.Y.,

called there by the illness of a relative.

It is not known what changes, if any,

will be made in the editorial manage-

ment of the paper. It is probable that

the present staff will be retained for a

imé, at least. Dr. Miller has enjoyed the distinction

of being the veteran newspaper man of

this city, having been identified with Omaha journalism for upwards of

a quarter of a century. The Herald entered upon its existence as a daily on the 2d of October, 1855. Be-

up to the present time.

tions to be indicated hereafter.

DID HE THREATEN HER?

Against Her Former Husband.

Yesterday the truth of a report, first

same.

time

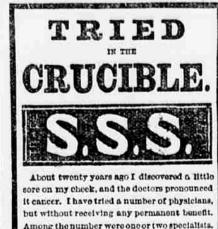
is but a moment if rheumatism or neuralgia strikes the heart. These diseases are the "Why don't you try to prevents its passage?" was asked of him. "Because such efforts would avail nothing. The bill has gone too far." Charley Branch-I presume the bill will most painful and the most dangerous of any to which human kind is liable. They fly from one part to another without a moment's warning, and liniments and other outward applications are in themselves dan gerous because they are liable to drive the disease to some vital organ and cause in-stant death. Rheumatism and neuralgia are diseases of the blood, and can only be reached by a remedy which will drive from the blood the dangerous acids. Such a remedy is Athlophoros. It has been thoroughly tested and is a safe, sure cure.

George Schneider, employed at the sash ctory of Huttig Bros, Manufacturing Co., Muscatine, Iowa, ssys: "About a year ago my wife was afflicted with both rheumatism and neuralgia. She had used numerous remedies with no apparent relief. Having learned of some of the cures affected by Athlophoros 1 bought some for her. 1 think it was four or five bottles she used. since which time she has been entirely well of both rhematism and neuralgia. As she was a very great sufferer I consider Athophoros a very efficient remedy in curing uch a case."

W. C. McClain, clerk for Smith & Bonesteel, Druggists, Atlantic, Iowa, says: "I have tried everything I knew of for my rheumatism, but nothing did me any good until I used Athlophoros. It was in July, 1884. I was confined to the house for over a month, and was obliged to use crutches. I suffered with this rheumatism for about a year. Finally I decided to give Athlophoros a trial, thinking it wouly be no bet-ter than the medicines I had used. I felt a change after I had used a bottle. I continued using it, and have not had any rheumatism since.

matism since." Every draggist should keep Athlopho-ros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 122 Wall st., New York, will send either, carriage paid, on receipt of regular price, which is \$1 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c for the Bills. Pills.

oths, and since then hundreds of other Full particulars sent on application, T. I PAGE, No. 41 West 31st St., New York City. T. H.



Among the number were one or two specialists The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years-I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one-with cancer to

rive S. S. S. a fair trial.

Skin Diseases malled free.

Fob. 16, 1886.

fore this numerous efforts had been made to establish a daily paper in Omaha and save in the case of the Republican, all had failed. The birth of this paper anti-dated that of the Herald by a brief period. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in-direction, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of woman, constipation, headache, impuro blood, etc., Athiophoros Fills are unequalled. The Herald was then, as it has been ever since, democratic in politics. The paper was issued as a folio of twenty-four colums, under the firm name of Millard & Carpenter. Since that time it has gradu-**DEAFNESS** its causes, and a new and home by one who was deaf twenty eight years. Treated by most of the hoted special-ists without benefit; cured himself in three ally been enlarged nutil it reached its present size. On the 5th of August, 1868, the firm of Miller & Carpenter was dis-solved. Lyman Richardson and John Briggs purchasing the establishment Dr. Miller in the meantime remained in editorial charge. After six months, Mr. Briggs retired and Dr. Miller once more came into the firm. The firm style was hen Richardson & Miller and remained so for a number of years, until Henry Gibson became identified as a partner in the concern. The firm has thus remained Dr. Miller will retire permanently from the newspaper, resting in the enjoyment of a comfortable competence which he has amassed during his long service in the journalistic field. Mr. McShane is somewhat reticent as to his plans concerning the paper, but promises great improvements in direc-A Woman Makes a Serious Charge C. Sornberger was arrested by Police man Duff Green at the Union Pacific depot last evening charged with threatening to kill his wife. It appears that Sornberger went into the depot and met his wife from whom he has been separated for four years. A quarrel arose be tween them which resulted in the woman appealing to Duff Green to arrest the

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Ashe Grove, Tippecanos Co., Ind

snow ball diet does not lit a man for a The race was preceded yesterdayafter-noon by a parade in which all of the riders appeared in carriages with their BOARDS OF EDUCATION. Discussion of Bill No. 470 by Omaha A meeting was held last evening to consider bill No. 470 in regard to "Boards of Education" now pending in the legislature. It refers to cities of the firstclass. J. W. Lytle was selected chairman and E. A. Parmalee secretary.

and the business will be done

travel from town to town robbing

people. As long as men have the specu

lative instinct they will gamble, and its

just a question as to whether you will

have gambling houses in the hands of re-

sponsible parties or unprincipled sharks.

Stop gambling in Omaha and you will

stop hundreds of men from coming here

for the purpose of enjoying themselves

Every business man in town will be dam-

aged by the adoption of such a law. While I would be damaged perhaps less

than any man in town who keeps a gambling house, 1 would consider my

property depreciated at least 29 per cent

"Blunch" Kennedy-Of course I'll close up if the bill passes the house. The effect will be like this: Gambling will be done

on the quiet in back rooms, and by men who will rob a sucker when they get one

and then skip out. As it is now, when

that every hotel in the state will h

of

if the bill becomes a law.

sharks who

ties and other witnesses to suffer severely in the zero temperature. The crowd about the court house and jail was very quiet and or-derly throughout. At 11:52 Mrs, Druse and Dr. Powell knelt on the floor of the scaffold under the rope. Mrs, Druse held her daughthere the rope. Mrs. Druse held her daugh-ter's bouquet in her hand and closed her eyes while Dr. Powell offered praver. She was then asked if she had anything to say, when she referred to Dr. Powell, who thanked all those who had been kind to her and implored all of her enemies to forgive her as she forgave all. Dr. Powell then pressed Mrs. Druse's hand and left the jall word correlate Mars's bound with him pard, carrying Mary's boquet with him. Deputy William McKinley pinloned Mrs. Druse's arms, knees and feet. She main-Deputy Druse's tained her composure, and was firm until Deputy Ballou put the black cap on her head and adjusted the rope. Deputy Manion, who stood at her right, then bade her goodwho stood at her right, then bade her good-bye. She turned, and looking into his eyes, smiled and pressed his hand. Deputy Bai-lou adjusted the noose under and back of Mrs. Druse's left ear and pulled the cap over her face. Mrs. Druse moaned, cried and finally shrieked so loud that her voice was heard in the juit and streat adjustion. heard in the jail and street adjoining.

Sherlif Cook dropped his hand over his breast and Deputy Ballou sprung the trap, The 218-pound weight dropped at 11:58 o'clock a. m. and the woman's body was lifted about three feet above the floor of the gallows. There was but one convuision or muscular contraction of the body, and the body then hung quiet. The wind was howing fiercely at this moment, with a bright

Mrs. Druse's death was far more easy and merciful than was that of her victim, her husband in December, 1884. Drs. May and Suitor took observation of the woman's pulse and heart during the time she was hanging. They pronounced her dead at 12:03 p. m., but the body was left hanging until 12:14-twenty-six minutes after the weight feil-when it was taken down by order of the sheriff. Upon examination the surgeons

the sheriff, Upon examination the surgeons declared that her neck was not broken and that death was caused by strangulation. Itey, Dr. Powell re-entered the jall yard and took possession of the remains of Mrs. Druse in compliance with her request. The casket was in collin form, with suiver-plated trimmings and an ornament consisting of a band graphing of flowers on too hand grasping a bunch of flowers on top. The expression on the face of the dead woman gave no indication that Mrs. Druse had suffered any pain. County Judge Smith did not enter the jail yard on account of his holding a term of court. Dr. Powell withdrew before the final act, and but twenty five persons, by actual count, witnessed the execution. The undertaker placed the re-mains in the coffin and closed it, and the hearse and two sielghs were driven into the jain yard at 12:28 p. m. The modest funeral cortege were criteria The modest funeral cortege at 12:28 p. m. The modest funeral cortege passed out through the jail yard and through the crowd at the jail. There were no demon-strations on the part of the spectators at Oak Hill contege, on the hill about a mile west of the village. The coffin was placed in the of the village and depositing it into the comof the village. The coffin was placed in the Guter case before depositing it into the com-partment of the valit. Dr. Powell made a few remarks, saving that the woman had left this sorrowful world to meet a merciful judge. He said that her devotion to her daughter was phenomenal, and also her self-possession was remarkable. In his committal prayer he asked that the day might dawn when those separated from this mother reight be reunited with her. The coffin was placed in compart-ment No. 15, where it will rest until the final disposition of the remains has been decided upon. Sheriff Cook gave Dr. Powell permis sion to call upon as many deputies as he desired for temporary guard purposes. When the remains were removed from the

when the remains were removed from the fall yard the people surrounding the fail were permitted to see the gallows. A number of women were in the crowd, but these the guard excluded. In compliance with a request from her

daughter that she should not leave a blot on her name, Mrs. Druse asked Horatio P. Witherstone, a notary and one of the sheriff's jury, to prepare the following atlidavit, which she si med with a firm hand:

William Druse, or with the disposition of his body. This statement I have repeatedly made, and always adhered to it at the in-goest and since my continement. My

work is being got on the ground and contracts are being figured on. The transfers of realty continue lively and new additions are being surveyed. The Creamery company will their land into lots. George H. Bailey,

breeder of trotting horses, will lay off his land northwest of the city; also Roft Christian some adjoining Bailey. Mr. King and C. F. Stuer each laid off an addition last week. The Knights of Pythias ball was a suc-

ess. The receipts were about \$50. The election for bonds for the Kansas City & Omaha railroad, to be held next Saturday, is not exciting and no great interest is being taken in the matter. We have been through the mill so often we

have got used to it. Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska is laying track again west from Hebron. The Building & Loan association has

ssued the second series of shares and over 100 have been taken. The institution has been very successful so far and has been of considerable assistance in nelping to build up the city.

Jennie Lind's Latter Days.

The London correspondent of the New York Times writes: 1 was speaking the other day with an elderly Swedish genleman about the stories one hears in America of the sensation Jennie Lind created there in 1850-of how people still old of hearing her marvelous voice in the streets outside the halls and churches tainly a most pleasing play. n which she sang. He had known bill will be repeated to night and deserves her ever since childhood, and is an intimate friend of an old gentleman still living in Stockholm, who was the tenor in the old operatic company she irst belonged to, away back in 1837, and who was once engaged to be married to her. He told me curious things of her ater life. She is plain and white-haired now, with a severe expression of counte nance. She is very pious, and most of her talk is devoted to be moaning the days when she was sinful enough to appear on the stage. She is intolerant toward young singers, sneering at their voices and their vocation alike, and rebukes any one who ventures to address her by the name of Jenny Lind-or even refer to that name. I was told of a case some years ago, when she was visiting here in London, when her host brought to her a young Swedish soprano who had won ame and respect in Europe and Amerian and was proud of this opportunity of paying homage to Jenny Lind. the mistake of alluding to this nade name, and was so cruelly snubbed in con-sequence that Mme. Goldschmidt was

How the Czar is Guarded.

never again asked to that house.

London News: Great precautions are taken in St. Petersburg every time the czar drives out. Before the carriage or he sledge leaves the Anitchkoff palace the police are informed by telephone as to the direction in which the exar contemplates driving. The ordinary police is immediately doubled all along the way, and the especial corps of scouts are

stationed on each footway. Tacse scouts are mostly privates or sub-officers who have served their time. They form a brigade of several hundred men, who wear civilian's dress and receive rather high wages. They follow the czar as his shadow. They went with him to Skierniwice, Kremsier, Finland and to the Crimea. At Gatchino and Peterho they form the inner circle of the guards surrounding the palace. One sees them there concealing themselves to the best of their ability behind trees,

shrubs and bushes. The czar is quite against these strict precautions, but the police assert that it is impossible to act otherwise.

Sloan, Johnson & Co., wholesale gro cers of this city, are sole agents for Omaha and vicinity for Andrews Famous PEARL BAKING POWDER.

Silo,000. There were about 4,000 bales of cotton stored there. Some of this was saved. The loss on the cotton was about \$150,000.

How Italy Will Help.

VIENNA, Feb. 28.-It is stated that under the terms of the renewed treaty between Austria, Italy and Germany, Italy agrees to place 200,000 troops at the disposal of Aus-tria in the event of war with Russia and to place the same number at the disposal of Germany in the event of war with France.

People's Theater.

The Fieldings Comedy Ideals began their engagement at this theater last night to a packed house. The play was 'Confusion" and made an instantaneous hit. From rise to fall of the curtain the large audience manifested their approval by bursts of applause and shouts of laughter. John Fielding as Christopher Blizzard and Maggie Fielding as Loucretia, carried off the honors-being immensely funny, their singing being encored again and again. There is not a stick in the company, all being capable people-filling their respective roles to the entire satisfaction of the audience. "Confusion" has little or no plot but serves the purpose it was written for admirably--that of making people laugh, and in the hands of the Fieldings is cer-

a large house.

The same

Protecting the Blue Label. In the district court yesterday afternoon the Cigarmakers International Union No. 90, commenced a suit against Bolln & Seevers, the Sixteenth straet grocers. The plaintiffs allege that the defendants are selling cigars from boxes that bear a label which is an imitation of that which s the copyrighted trade mark of the Cigarmakers union. The plaintiffs ask that the defendants be restrained from handling the cigars bearing the label referred to.

Threw Him Down Stairs,

Two waiters in Higgins' restaurant quarreled over a trivial matter last night when one of them, William Weaver, threw the other known as "Little Benny, down the stairs leading to the wine rooms. In the fall Benny struck his head against the side of the wall and was severely cut and bruised. He remained unconscious for nearly an hour, but will come out all right. Weaver was arrested.

Disturbing the Salvationists.

Frank Purcell, the young man who was shot by an Italian on South Tenth street a few months ago, made his appearance again last night in the role of a disturber of the meeting of the Salvation Army on Jackson street. He was arrested.

the county court yesterday against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific for \$319.90 claimed as rebate due and overy the plaintiffs.

The damage case of Mary J. Hurley

the district court yesterday against Ed-ward Johnson to quiet title to lot 2 in block 7, Kirkwood place.

Mr. H. C. Koover, president, and Harry Stein, secretary of the Cigar Makers' H. C. Thomas...... Dougi Union No. 93, of Lincoln, are in the city. Julia Luddington Omake

A motion was made and carried that une members be elected at large at the coming election, six holding over. There was great confusion at this time and every one except the chair was dis

cussing his favorite method. The dir was intensified by the slow, regular, heavy boom of the Salvation army in the next room, accompanied by the banjo and tempestuous vocalism. City Attorney mated. Mr. Baumer will gratify this ex-Connell and a host of others left, but Mr. Connell came back and was appressed wish of the deceased and will eave to-day for Buffalo, N. Y., to have pointed one of a committee of five to go the remains disposed of in the manner out in the cool hallway and determine on prescribed by the will.

a plan for tilling the number of the board. Sections 6, 7, 8 and 9 were read. MAKING GAMBLING A FELONY. and speeches were made. Section 9 was especially productive of speeches, question of the salary of members being Opinions of the Law That Passed the

Senate Yesterday. the vital point; \$200 was decided on. The senate of the Nebraska legislature The committee out in the hallway came n and reported that the members now yesterday passed what is known as the holding hold until July, 1889, that at the Snell law, which makes gambling of any election in April, 1897, nine members at kind a felony and makes any gambler or large be elected, four to hold until July, the keeper of any gambling house sub-1889, and five until July, 1890. At the election in December, 1888, ten members ject, upon conviction, to a sentence of shall be elected for two years from July, imprisonment in the jail or the state pen-1889, being one for each ward, at the elecitentiary. The bill is similar to that tion to be held in December, 1889, five members at large to be elected. Therewhich was introduced into the legislature two years ago by Church Howe. after live members and ten members in The passage of the bill by the alternate years, the five to be members at arge and the ten members from wards. senate yesterday caused quite a Section 10 was amended to require the sensation among the local keepers secretary to be elected outside of the board of gambling houses whose business is by the board and hold his office one year. thus threatened. A number of them were The remaining sections were read and slight alterations suggested. The suginterviewed last night by a BEE reporter, gestions were intended to be a guide to the legislature in finally passing the bill and expressed themselves as follows: C. S. Higgins-The bill is the same as the Howe bill. The passage of

to conform to the wishes of tax payers and school officers of the city. the bill will close up every gamb-A committee consisting of J. B. Bruner, Charles Conover and Joseph Redman ling house in Omaha, for none of us was appointed to go to Lincoln to pre want to run the risk of a trip to the pen. sent the proposed amendments to the bill The way the gambling houses are run in to the legislature. Omaha now any policeman or citizen can see for himself. Close the houses

AN HOUR WITH CARLYLE.

The Entertainment at the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

The regular monthly entertainment was held by the students of the Academy of the Sacred Heart. The programme consisted of an hour's study of the works of Carlyle. The productions were all of an excellent character, reflecting credit upon the ability of the students and their instructors. The following was the programme:

Latter-Day Paunchlets.....C. Creighton Sartor Resartus B. Jones Heroes, Hero Worshippers A. Babcock

."Caprice"

complaints are made the authorities know .Weber whom to hold responsible if they find out that any crookedness has been practiced. Jack Morrison-The bill, if it passes,

will give us a law just like that they have in Missouri, where a man can be sent to the penitentiary for betting 5 cents

on a horse race. These bicycle riders cannot run any more races then for \$59 purses without running a change of a term in the pen. The result will be

Licensed to Wed.

Judge McColloch granted marriage licenses yesterday to the following pars

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	Name.	Residence.	
1	Edward A. Donal		
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	H. C. Thomas	Douglas Co.	

went away on some work for a railroad company and returned to find that his wife had left the town. He had learned nothing of her from that time until he met her at the depot last evening. In a conversation with her he found that sh has been living for some time at 230 Charles street in this city. He admits that some hot words passed between them, but denies that he made any charges of any kind against her. He has been in the city a few days on railroad business and was at the depot ready to take the train for gome when he met his wayward wife. The case will be aired in the police court to-day.

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CONSUMPTION. Revenue Collections. The revenue collections for the month of February were:

pecial stamps..... On lists 93 18 Total\$143,061 19 Assigned.

Sheriff Coburn went to Waterloo yesterday to take possession of the stock of general merchandise belonging to Smyrl, Parker & Co., who have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The firm's liabilities are placed at \$5,000, most of which is held by Omaha wholesalers.

The revenue collections yesterday were \$2,940.83.



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From a Lumbago Sufferer, March, 1882.

103 Frince St., New York, N. Y. I had a very severe attack of lumbage; could hardly walk. I tried a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil it relleved; I tried another, it cured me. I would not be without if it cust 55 a bottle. C. C. SHAYNE. From Same 4 years Later-Cured.

103 Prince St., New York, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1836. I cheerfully confirm my statement; was completely circd. St. Jacobs Oil is the standard. I recommend if for family use. C. C. SHAYNE.

A Lumbago Sufferer-August, 1881.

217 Middleacx St. Lowell, Mass. About two months ago I had a siltch in my hark, suffered extremp pain and was nimble to leave my house. I tried St. Ja-cobs Oil. Leasthin a bothe cured me. DAVID LAWRENCE.

From Same 5 Years Later-Cured. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 29, 1886.

Iowell, Missa, Oct. 29, 1886. Several years ago I had a severe nime of rheunaliana. I tried St. Jacobs Ol an in a few days was cured. Have not bee troubled since. DAVID LAWRENCE. From a Sufferer at 64 -September, 1879. Strasburgh, Tuscarawas Co., Ohlo, I have been afflicted with rheumatina f several years and got no relief until I used Bt. Jacobs Gil. By the use of two bottles I

was greatly relieved. JOHN DIEFFENBACHER.

From Same 7 Years Later-Cured. Strasburgh, Tuscarawas Co., O., Oct. 22, 1856. I continend using your St. Jacobs and it concerns backache. cured me of severe backache. JOHN DIEFFENBACHER.

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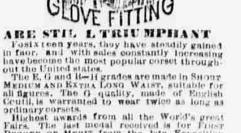
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William Donnelly (of Soderstrom Brucker & Donnelly)-Do I think the bill will pass? Yes, sir, I am inclined to think it will. It has gone too far to be headed off. No, we shan't do anything to prevent its passage—we shan't spend a single nickel in that direction. Such a a measure will give a black eye to Omaha. I believe nine-tenths of our business men

lose up my place.

Musical Interludes. Entree "Capr Missea K. Kosters and E. Gibbon, "How Dear to Me the Heur "-vocal duo

A Rebate Wanted.

L. A. Stewart & Co. commenced suit in

harges collected on oil shipments made

against the city was compromised in the district court yesterday, the defendant confessing judgment in the sum of \$150.

George A. Joselyn commenced suit in