## WILL TAKE A WESTERN TRIP,

President Cleveland to Make a Political Tour in May.

PARTY BREACHES TO BE HEALED.

Disgruntled Democrats at Way Stations Will Gaze Upon the Show and Immediately Return

to the Fold.

Will View the Wild West. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-It is said to-night that the president is very much worried over the reports that have come to him of his standing in democratic circles in New York and some of the western states and that he has finally determined to take a tour, ostensibly for recreative purposes, but really with politles in view, to the west very soon after the close of the national drill on the last day of May, Mrs. Cieveland will accompany him and will absorb as much of political observation and comment as possible. The party has not yet been made up, but it is understood that it will be composed of a very few personal friends of the president and Mrs. Cleveland, Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, and perhaps a few cabinet officers and their wives. As stated in a dispatch to the BER a couple of nights since, Secretary Whitney and Colonel Lamont have recently been in New York feeling the public pulse in regard to the standing of the administration and their returns to the president are not cheerful. Since Secretary Manning left the cabinet he is counted among the enemies of the administration and the bugle blasts of Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chleago, against the president and for Governor Hill, has added to the nervousness of the president, While Mr. Cleveland recognizes his weakness in his own state, he has been told repeatedly of late that his oversight of the west in making important appointments has created a great deal of animosity in that section and it is his purpose to let the people see him and

his charming wife and heal as much as pos-

sible the breach in the party ranks. After

his return a canvass will be made of the

strength of his administration throughout

the country and it will then be determined if

he shall announce in advance whether he will permit the use of his name for a renomina-tion.

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A CLASH OF AUTHORITY.

For some time there have been whisperings in army circles that a feeling exists between Secretary Endicott and General Sheridan which was creating a wide breach, and would call for action by the president. Discussing rumors to this effect this evening's Star, the under caption "Endicott and Sheridan—The Secretary and Lieutenant General Not in Harmony," has this to say:

"Conflicts of authority between the secretary of war and the lieutenant general of the army are becoming of frequent occurrence. General Sheridan was opposed to the order limiting the term of service of staff officers to four years, holding that general officers should have the right of keeping officers with them as long as they wished. No exceptions were made in the enforcing of the order, for the secretary was determined to break up the custom of allowing certain officers to retain comfortable berths year after year. As a natural consequence of this determination an order was issued a couple of month ago to limiting terms of adjutants of regiments and regimental quartermasters to four years also. There was no expressed opposition to this order. While the secretary of war was away a short time ago several adjutants' appointments were made by colonels, with the approval of General Sheridan, of lieunenants serving with light batteries. These appointments did not meet with the approval of the secretary, who keld that in justice to officers of regiments, adjutants should be selected from among the lieutenants doing actual service with their regiments. An order was therefore issued restricting appointments to such officers and the objectionable appointments were revoked. General Sheridan was out west at the time. No correspondence has taken place between the two officials, and probably none will. It all zoes to show, however, as has frequently been stated, that the secretary of war and lientenant general however, as has frequently been stated, that the secretary of war and lientenant general do not always work well together in admin-istering the affairs of the army.

APPOINTMENTS.

First Lieutenant Albert M. Palmer
Twenty-fourth infantry, has been appointed Twenty-fourth infantry, has been appointed quartermaster of the regiment by Colonel Bliss, in place of First Lieutenant Frank Mills, who has held that position for over four years. Captain William P. Hall, Fifth cavalry, who was recently promoted from regimental quartermaster to succeed General A. W. Greely in command of Troop C, has been ordered from Fort Riley, Kansas, to his new command at Fort Reno. Indian Territory. Sergeant Thomas H. McGuire, Company B, Eighteenth infantry, has been recommended for promotion to the office of lieutenant, and is ordered for examination April 1 at Fort Leavenworth before a board of officers composed of Lieutenant Colonel Abraham M. Arnold, Sixth cavalry, Majors George B. Sanford, First cavalry, and Aifred A. Woodhall, Surgeon Hamilton, S. Hawkins, Tenth infantry, and Captain John B. Babcock, Fifth cavalry.

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ARMY LEAVES.

Leave has been granted: Major Peter J.

A. Cleary, surgeon, twenty days; Captain
John E., Green, ordnance corps, two weeks;
Captain Alpheus H. Bowman, Ninth infantry, twenty days; Captain Winfield S. Edgerly, Seventh cavalry, one month's extension; First Lieutenant Leonard A. Lovering, Fourth infantry, one month, with permission to apply for one month's extension; Lieutenant Danlel B. Devore, Twenty-third infantry, one month.

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Patents were granted to the following today: Harvey L. Fisher, Toledo, Ia., platform
scale: John Fitzgerald and D. L. Osborn,
Lincoln, Neb., wheeled dirt scraper: Dustin
Gilson, Burlington, Ia., stop valve: David
Harger (assignor of one-half to D. D.
Harger), Des Moines, Ia., street pavement;
Harlin Hodres, Keota, Ia., grain weighing
apparatus; R. S. Field, Ottumwa, aad W. H.
Lehman, Des Moines, Ia., keyboard attachment for planes and organs; Jonas T. Wiley,
Liscomb, Ia., endgate for wagons.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

A pension was to-day granted to Edward
Bowen, of Bellevue, Neb.

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follows: Mary, widow of James C. Stirlen,
Delta: William C. Jacobs, Knoxville; Samuel
H. Matthews, Woodward; Charles W. Morgan, Clarinda; Thomas Peyden, Okoboji;
Charles McNany, Mason City: Calvin
Brown, Decorah; John S. Hewitt, Augusta;
Hugh M. Blakeley, Oxford Junction; Joshua
H. Pratt, Cedar Rapids; Charles W. Reese,
Braddyville; Watson Pelton, Cherokee;
Hunter C. McCormick, Rockford; Charles
W. Whaff; Liberty; Robert Good, alias
Robert Hughes, Leon; Hiram Sutton, Murray; Charles Pangborn, Wayland; Joseph
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Postofices have been established at Pamelia, Woodbury county, Iowa, and Levi J. Allen appointed postmaster, and at Hull, Cheyenne county, Nebraska, and Albert B. Hull appointed postmaster.

Benjamin M. Lombard, of Iowa, is among the cadets at the Annapolis Naval academy to be examined for graduation in June.

The National bank of Kansas City has been approved as a reserve agent for the listenants' National bank of Washington, Ia, the Chemical National bank of Chicago as a reserve agent for the First National band of Clay Centre, Neb., and the American National bank of Kansas City as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Fairmont, Neb.

Governor-elect Millett, of Watertown, Dak., who has been here and in Baltimore since Saturday last looking after a system of telephones for Dakota, will go to New York to-morrow on railroad business. A new line of railroad is to be built this summer to connect with the contemplated route to Rapid City, which the governor says will also be constructed soon.

The following Iowa postmasters were ap-

The following Iowa postmasters were appointed to-day: Nathaniel McCloud, Maine, Appanouse county, vice John S. McNoff, resigned; John L. Stuli, Ontarlo, Starr county, vice T. M. Coffett, resigned.

Snow Blockade in Canada. QUERRO, March 29.—The snow blockade in the Intercolonial railroad is unpreceted. One train has been 100 hours covering two miles, and the anow drifts where it sow stands completely cover the telegraph soles. The Canadian Pacific railway candelled all out-going trains yesterday and his morning on account of the Leavy drifts.

THE YACHTS RECEPTION. The Dauntless and Coronet Saluted

By the Royal Cork Club. [Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett.] QUEENSTOWN, March 29 .- New York Herald Cable—Special to the Ber.]—The Royal Cork Yacht club at noon to-day fired a

salute of seven guns in honor of the visit of the Coronet and Dauntless. The ensign of the New York Yacht club was hoisted on the flagstaff of the Royal Cork Yacht club. Immediately afterward the Coronet and Dauntless ared simultaneously in return seven guns each, and unfurled the ensign of the Cork ciub. The Coronet to-morrow proceeds to her anchorage off the Royal Yacht club house, at Cawes.

The following is from the Irish Times, of Dublin, the leading conservative journal

in Ireland: The yacht Dauntless was sighted off Castle Townsend yesterday at 8 o'clock a. m. As a consequece of the very light breeze blowing. she was upable to make anything like a rapid progress toward Queenstown. At 4 o'clock a. m. the Herald chartered a special steamer, and one of its staff, accompanied by Mr. A. H. Allen, secretary of the Royal Cork Yacht club, boarded the Dauntless off the port of Kinsale and got her dispatches, which reached New York before the yacht arrived at Queens-

The Cork Examiner, the leading daily paper in the south of Ireland, contains the

following: "The competition between the different American newspaper correspondents ran very high. The idea that the Dauntless was damaged or disabled gave additional interest on her arrival. The Americans were very eager to be first in with the details of, as some expected, the catastropne that the Dauntless might have had met. The New York Herald had two steamers engaged, the Saxon as a tender for boarding outside, and the C. B. and P. R. company's Monkstown to run in from off the harbor with the dispatches. By this stratagem they were ahead of their fellows."

Another Yacht Challenge.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- The steamer Etruria, which arrived yesterday, brought a long letter and sundry official documents from the secretary of the Royal Clyde Yacht club to the secretary of the New York yacht club, making a challenge in due form in behalf of the new Scotch cutter yacht Thistle, owned by James Ball, of Glasgow, to race with any American yacht for the America's cup, the international embiem which the Puritan and Genesta salled for last season. The committee in charge of the cup met to-day and in effect accepted the challenge, though it will have to go before the club for ratification.

Father Ryan Sent to Prison. DUBLIN, March 29 .- Father Ryan, of the Herbertstown branch of the National league, persisted in his refusal before the justice of the bankruptcy court to tell what he knew about the doings of tenants in his parish, respecting the trusteeing of their rents under the plan of campaign and was condemned to prison. When Ryan emerged from the court, he was met by many thousands of citizens was met by many thousands of citizens who cheered him and then followed him in procession to jail. A number of prominent men took part in this procession and among the most conspicuous were Lord Mayor Sullivan and Archbishop Croke.

Father Slattery was also summoned to give similar testimony to that demanded by

similar testimony to that demanded by Father Ryan. He likewise refused and was ordered to prison.

Railroad Clerks Let Out.

PITTSBURG, March 29.-The entire force of clerks in the transfer station of the Pennsylvania railroad in this city have been notified that after the present month's business was finished their services would be no longer required. Nearly one hundred men, receivrequired. A carry one hundred men, receiving salaries from \$50 to \$125 per month, will be thrown out of employment by the abandonment of the station, which is believed to be one of the first visible effects of the passage of the inter-state commerce bill. Heretofore all freight from either east or west passing from the main line of the Pennsylvania road to the main line of the Pennsylvania company, or vice versa, has been rebilled and transferred in this city, but in the future all freight will be shoped through to its destinafreight will be shipped through to its destination without any transfer whatever.

Germany and the Vatican. ROME, March 29.-Gallmberti, special papal delegate to Berlin, failed to secure any satisfactory results in his negotiations with the centre or Catholic party of Germany. In consequence of the adoption by the landtag consequence of the adoption by the landtag of Bishop Kopp's amendment to the ecclesiastical law, the vatican has decided to leave the centre party full liberty of action in German political affairs, retaining also the same freedom for itself. Members of the extreme left in the chamber of deputies have passed resolutions severely censuring the government for entering into an alliance with Austria and Germany, because both powers are friendly to the vatican.

Powderly and the Anarchists. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29.—It is said that General Master Workman Powderly has written several letters to conservative Knights of Labor in the northwest, con-Knights of Labor in the northwest, con-demning the course of Senator Burke and Representative Robriak in attending Anar-chist Neebe's wife's funeral lately in Chicago, He says being members of the legislature they could not attend as individuals, but were there in their official capacity as far as the public is concerned, much to the injury of honest Knights of Labor. Powderly is strong and outspoken in the matter, and does not legislate to express himself thereon. not hesitate to express himself thereon.

The lows Central. NEW YORK, March 29,-The reorganization committee of the Central Iowa railroad has thus far been unable to agree upon a plan of reorganization that would be satisfactory to all interests, and it has been de-cided to wait for the return of Fresident Stickney, who is now in Europe, before taking any further steps.

Held the Office One Day. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The appointment made yesterday of Henry Billings as receiver of the land office at Hailey. Idaho, has been revoked and Mr. Harley has been appointed register of the land office at that place.

Hoke Pleads Not Guilty. CHICAGO, March 29,-The News' Peoris special says: This morning in the circuit court J. Finley Hoke was arraigned on the charge of forgery and plead not guilty to all the indictments and was remanded to jail. The case comes up again May 1.

Cars Heated By Steam. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., March 29 .- The Pennsylvania railroad has been running local passenger cars between this city and Jersey City for the past few days in cars heated by steam from the locomotive.

Cheated the Gallows. Sr. Louis. March 29 .- William Dill, who murdered his wife by cutting her throat on the 18th of January last and then attempted to kill himself in the same manner, died in jail to-day and thus chested the gallows,

The Shooting Tournament. An exceedingly interesting and satisfactory gun shoot was that of the Omaha Gun club yesterday afternoon. The following is the score, Smith and Howard having withdrawn after the tenth shot. Smith 1, Kennedy 18, Penrose 23, Howard 4, Dimmick 8, Kellogg 5, Clarke 17, Stubbs 16, John 18. No. 2.-Penrose 9 Stubbs 7, Clarke 4, Kellogg 2, Kennedy 6, Simpson 8, John 6, Dimmick 6. On e, Simpson 8, John 6, Dimmick 6. On the shooting of double birds Stubbs, John and Clark shot 5 each, Kennedy 8 and Simpson 9. When the competition was whittled down to the losing man it was decided that Mr. Stubbs was the loser and he appeared reconciled. His position was clearly defined by the dec-laration of the result. He had no rival to contest the position he had honestly earned.

earned. The correct thing for collars and cuffs is Electric Lustre Starch.

THE TWIN MORMON VIPERS.

Miss Kate Field's Dissertation Upon Them at Boyd's Last Evening.

RANK TREASON AND POLYGAMY

The Inner Life and Tenets of the Utah Saints - Allegiance to the Church and Hostility to Government.

"The Mormon Monster." Miss Kate Field stood gracefully upon the opera house stage last evening and held the attention of 600 cultured ladies and gentlemen for two hours with her graphic description of the mysteries and monstrosities of Mormonism. Miss Field was elegantly attired in a crimson satin dress en train, with white lace polonaise, corsage boquet, black velvet brochure with diamond pin, and gloves. General Crook, at whose residence Miss Field is a guest, introduced her to the audience in a few well chosen words. Scarcely had she enunciated the first sentence before her auditors were aware that her rare elocutionary powers had not been undeservedly heralded. She is a most pleasing speaker and possesses not a little dramatic talent.
Miss Field said: I hope I do not lack

humility in assuming that I possess average intelligence. From childhood I have been more or less associated with that source of popular education—the press—and yet until two years ago I knew absolutely nothing of Mormonism. Judged by myself, it is safe to conclude that the facts connected with 150,000 human befacts connected with 150,000 human bef ings who, while living under the American flag are as alien to American institutions as Fiji islanders, will be as great a revelation to the majority of my audience as they were to me. I had become ashamed of staying east year after year, and determined to hitch my wagon to the star of empire and learn something of my own great country; I might visit Utah; all would depend upon circum-stances. All did. I determined to cross the mountains on horseback. Snow blocked the way. In despair of getting nothing to eat and no tolerable place in which to sleep, I started for the nearest big town, which happened to be Salt Lake City, where I expected to remain one week and tarried many months.
Why? Because I could not help it. Fate!
I thing that Mormonism makes serfs of

its followers; that it brutalizes humanity; that it becomes organized treason, and that is the worst of it. In the thirteen articles of faith of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, there is no mention of polygamy, and yet this is a vital principle. I have often heard it called the corner stone of the Mormon church. If it be the corner stone, how very remarkable that the church should have existed thirteen years without it. The church was organized in 1830. The revelation of celestial marriages is said to have been given in 1843, but was not publicly announced until 1852. Eight months after this revelation had been made known to the chosen few, a traveling elder was excommunicated for preaching what these chosen few were practicing. The end justifies the means in Mormondom. An authority has pub-ticly declared that under certain circum-

stances the Lord allows His priesthood to lie in order to save His people.

Now, what said President John Taylor at Boulogue-Sur-Mer, France, in 1850: "We are accused here of polygamy and and crime such as none but a corrupt heart could have conceived. Now, these things are too outrageous to be believed; therefore I will content myself with quoting our views." Whereupon he read from the Mormon marriage covenant, and among other quotations were these: and among other quotations were these: "We mutually agree to be each other's campanion as husband and wife, keeping ourselves wholly for each other and from all others during our lives." Again:
"Thou shalt love thy wife with all thy
heart, and thou shalt cleave unto her,
and to none else." "There," said Elder Taylor, "that is our doctrine on the subject." he having at the time no fewer than seven wives in Utah, and paying his attentions to a young lady on the isle of Jersey. This truthful gentleman is called the mouthpiece of the Almighty.

A more fiendish paper was never drawn up than this so-called revelation; a God to promulgate such villainy is as much worse than an accepted devil as hypocrisy is worse than vice. Section twenty-five reads thus: "If a woman refuse to give other wives to her husband it shall be lawful for him to take them without her consent, and she shall be destroyed for her disobedience." Is it likely that a woman will refuse consent under such circumstances? Here is another section: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, if a man take a wife according to My word, and they are seeled by the Holy Spirit of promise according to Mine appointment; and if he or she shall commit any sin or transgression of the new and everlasting covenant whatever, and all manner of blasphemy, and if they commit no mur-der, whereby they shed innocent blood, yet shall they come forth in the first resurrection and enter into their exaltation." You may lie, steal, do all man-ner of wickedness, except the shedding of innocent blood, provided you have wives sealed to you by the Holy Spirit. I may state here that the Gentiles are not innocent in the opinion of the Mormons. Therefore it is no crime, according to the doctrine of blood atonement, to shed their blood if ordered to do so by the

church. Mormon women accept polygamy as a cross put upon them for past sins and future exaltation. Mormon theory fills the air with unembodied spirits, anxiously waiting for fleshy tabernacles wherein to do penance in order to obtain salvation, and those who provide the largest number of tabernacles receive the highest exaltation. When polygamy was first proclaimed the women dared to murmur, and so did some of the men, whereupon Brigham Young denounced his rebellious flock in blood-curdling lan-

guage.

The element of love in marriage was very strongly condemned by Brigham Young. It interfered with all his plans for the building up of the kingdom. He told the women it was sufficient honor for them to bear children to a saint. He held women in intellectual contempt, saying once "Women will be more easily saved than men. They haven't sense enough to go far wrong. Men have more knowledge and power; therefore they knowledge and power; therefore they can go more quickly and certainly to hell." Ask a Mormon woman whether she believes in polygamy and she will almost invariably say, "Yes," quoting scripture to establish her position. It is this profession of belief that staggers the unwary traveler. He does not realize the surveillance of the church and the dual nature of the sisterhood. I have had a young married saint stoutly maintain her belief in polygamy who soon after confided to the wife of a Gentile—her cousin—that she was in perpetual agony cousin—that she was in perpetual agony at the thought that her husband might take a plural wife in obedience to the

priesthood.

Miss Field gave the true inwardness of Mormondom, the Miss Field gave the true inwardness of woman's voting in Mormondom, the right of suffrage having been given to women by a Mormon legislature at the instigation of Brigham Young, who seized upon the idea as a protection against the inroads of the Gentiles. Women were given the ballot not to defend themselves, but to strengthen Mormonism. A territory that has abolished the right of dower, that proclaims polygamy to be divine, that has no laws against bigamy and similar crimes, has no just apprecia-

tion of woman and is unworthy of self-

respecting humanity, woman suffrage or no woman suffrage. From the social crimes of the polygamous heirarchy Miss Field passed to the mysteries of the endowment house, which she describes half humorously and half tragically, giving finally the oaths whereby those who took them became slaves to the church and traitors to the United States government. Tracing the scheme for possession of temporal power from Joseph Smith (who aspired to and from Joseph Smith (who aspired to and was nominated by his people for president of the United States in 1844) up to the present day, Miss Field maintained that foul a blot as was polygamy on the republic's escutcheon, the great crime of Utah was treason. She proved her claims by the records of history, quoting, among other important documents, Brigham Young's proclamation of war against the Young's proclamation of war against the United States in 1856, whereby United States troops were forbidden to enter

Salt Lake Valley.

Just before leaving Salt Lake City this winter John T. Caine, the Mormon delegate to congress, who is an elder in his church, addressed the brethren at the Eighteenth ward meeting house. Among other patriotic utterances was the following: "I was thinking a few days ago, on reading of ex-President Arthur's death, how the Lord was removing those who oppose the saints of the Most High. President Arthur did all in his power to secure legislation against 'our people,' and he has been brushed out of the way as all will be who opposed this work." and more to the same effect. This gentleman receives \$5,000 a year from the United States government.

At this point Miss Field sang with great effect one of the "hymns" of that period, which the "Saints" had set to the air of the old negro melody "Du Dah." The final verse runs thus: Old Squaw-Killer Harney's on the way, Du Dah f

Du Dah!
The Mormon people for to slay,
Du Da, Du Da Dey!
Now if he comes, the truth l'li tell,
Du Dah!
Our boys will drive them down to hell,
Du Da, Du Da Dey!

us—
Then let us be on hand,
By Brigham Young to stand,
And if our enemies do appear
We'll sweep them from the land.

She made a very strong plea in favor of a national marriage law to do away with special anti-polygamy legislation. Such a law would not encroach upon the domain of ecclesiasticism. A marriage might be solemnized in accordance with any religion, but first would be in accord with the law of the land, as in France. With such a law a man within our geographical limits is either married or single—has either one wife or no wife. Beyond this dignified numeral is felony, though sanctioned by high priests in the temples of Mormondom. Shall a man be a criminal for having two living wives anywhere under our flag except in Utah, and these anjoy fractions hald property and there enjoy freedom, hold property and be crowned king and saint? So long as this endures let us not prate of equal-

ty before the law.

Eloquenty as Miss Field pleaded for a national marriage law, it is not her panacea for the political ills of Utah, Loyal citizens, ask not for anti-polygamy laws, not for the disfranchisement of women, not for the disfranchisement of a class, but for the disfranchisement of all men and women and the establishment of a legislative commission, composed of loyal citizens of the territory, appointed by the president with the consent of congress. Such a commission governed the terri-tory of Florida, Louisiana and the Northwestern territory. Gentiles are so anxious that Utah should be put in harmony with the rest of the union as to be willing to give up the ballot and stand upon the same plane as their disloyal brothers

and sisters.
Her singing of 'the Mormon "hymn" was one of the hits of her address. Another was her reference to the ignorance regarding the Mormon question which prevails throughout the east. She styled it an epidemic and made a local referfound in Omaha, who did not know that anyone except Mormons lived in Utah. She advised him to go west next sum-In relation to the peculiar methods of the Mormons in affecting congressional legislation she said that \$250,000 which had been contributed by the contiding saints toward placing glass in the Sait Lake tabernacle was utilized in coloring giasses darkly at Washington. At several oratorical periods and at the conclusion of her address Miss Field was warmly applauded.

NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

A New National Bank-Important Changes.

The boom in Omaha is not confined to real estate deals entirely. Business men are flocking to the city from all directions seeking a location for new enterprises that will add to Omaha's growth and prosperity. Rumors of new schemes till the air and the projectors of them fill the city. Many of these schemes are assuming tangible shape and some of them are of sufficient importance to influence the commercial and industrial intsrests of the city to a considerable extent. Prominent among the proposed plans is that of the organization of a new national bank with a paid up capital stock of \$500,000 and an authorized stock of \$1,090,000. The captalists who are reported as being back of this enterprise are Barker Bros., Fred Johnson, Byron Reed, S. B. Johnson, and gentlemen who are already heavily interested in two of the national banks of Omaha. These gentlemen are very reticent as to the proposed enterprise but the fact that it is being worked is not denied. The new bank, it is under-stood, will occupy a choice corner in the new Barker block, at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam, which will be built at once.

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The reorganization of the pioneer wholesale dry goods house of Tootle, Maul & Co., made necessary by the death of the senior partner, has been effected. The firm will hereafter be known as the Kliftstrick-Koch Dry Goods company. Mr. Maul remains a member of the company, which has increased its capital stock to \$300,000.

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J. G. Gilmore & Co., a new wholesale clothing company from Columbus, O., with a capital stock of \$100,000, will be located in the Miliard block next month.

Hayden Bros., wholesale hardware dealers from Chicago, will occupy a portion of the new block just erected by Kennard & Powers of Sixteenth street between Douglas and Dodge.

Ryder, Young & Co., a new firm from Vinton, Ia., have established a general produce and cold sterage business at the corner of Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets.

Charles Landrock, late of the firm of Welty & Landrock, has associated him-self with C. W. Woolworth and will open up an extensive saddlery manufacturing and wholesale establishment. The manufacturing and wholesale establishment. The manufacturing department will be located on South Thirteenth street. The salesrooms will be iccated on Douglas between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. Both buildings will be opened by the middle of April.

The Omaha Varnish company will file articles of incorporation in a few days.

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Their factory will be located in the vicinity of Eleventh and Grace streets.
Adams & McBride will occupy the building at 1500 Dodge to be vacated by Ken-nard & Powers. The Pacific telegraph company goes into the store room in the Millard hotel block vacated by Schmitzberger, the tailor, who

moves to South Fifteenth street. Hatcher & Co. will vacate the room so long occupied by the South Omaha Land company, in the Millard block, for Charles Fryce, who will open a new drug store. Rogers' drug store in the same hotel will be removed to Fifteenth street to make room for a new trust company.

A PYTHIAN CARNIVAL. The Grand Ball and Drill Last Night-

Details. Yesterday was a great day in the annals of local Pythianism. The occasion was the grand parade and ball given by Myrtle lodge to its sister lodges in this city, Lincoln and Plattsmouth. The affair was brilliantly successful in every particular. At 3:30 the four local uniformed lodges,

Myrtle, Lily, Douglas and Omaha, formed in line at the exposition building, and preceded by the K. of P. band, marched 175 strong down to the depot, where the two divisions from Lincoln were met. These were the Apollo uniformed division and the A. D. Marshall lodge, nearly seventy-five men in all. They were escorted to the exposi-tion building, after a parade of the principal streets, which was witnessed by hundreds of people. The ranks were then broken and a season of handshaking and fraternal greetings followed. The ball in the evening was attended by nearly seven hundred people, including the Lincoln delegation and representatives of the Plattsmonth lodges. The Apollo uniformed division, of Lincoln, went through some very pretty evolu-tions, under the command of Captain

Keifer. They were loudly applicated and at the conclusion were tendered the thanks of the Pythian knights of Omaha in a speech by Captain J. J. Monell.

Following this came a dance programme of twenty-two numbers, which kept the merry throng busy until an early hour this morning.

THE BOSS PAIR OF PACKERS. Phil D. Armour and John Plankinton Visit Omaha.

A palatial special car named Saint Paul arrived from the west yesterday morning and was sidetracked during the day be-

neath the protecting dome of the depot. It was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. John Plankinton, Mesdames E. D. Chapin and Alice Sloan, and Mrs. John E. Newell. As a BEE reporter invaded the car a pleasant faced, substantial gentleman, with bald head and Vanderbilt whiskers, introduced himself as Mr. Armour, and turning to an elderly gentleman of ample physical proportions, said: "This is Mr. Plankinton, the handsomest man in Wisconsin." Mr. Plankinton said "huh," and disappeared into another apartment. Mr. Armour said: "We are returning from a trip to from New Orleans to Los Angeles. We have been looking about Omaha to-day and are impressed with its wonderful promise. Its inside property, by which I mean business property, is not held at boom prices, speaking comparatively. In all of the smart towns we have visited-Kansas City and Denver and others-prices are higher proportionataly. So I do not see that you are having a boom in that way. Nebraska will become the greatest of the meat food states. We of eastern states will not be able to compete with you in a few years. The meat food business of Chicago is at its zenith. It will have to retograde. There is no question about it. Omaha will take a large percentage of this business. Were I a younger man, I do not know but that I should come here. But I am one of the have beens."

"Do you contemplate building a packing house in South Omaha?" was asked. 'Now, don't ask me any questions like that," was the great pork packer's reply.
"As I told you, I am too old to talk

rapidly grow to metropolitan propor-tions, there is no doubt." When the face is haggard, the cheek hollow and the form lank and debili-tated, the party concludes he is a victim of a wasting and mysterious disease; when the simple truth is, his digestive organs are in bad order. If he would use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, he would look well, and feel as hearty as the healthiest of us, he needs bracing up, vitalizing, that is all.

about new ventures of that magnitude.

But I am in earnest when I say I believe

you will have a great city here. It may not become a Chicago; but that it will

REFELL AMONG THIEVES. An lowa Man Robbed of His Money and Watch.

M. Maher came to Omaha on Monday from the land of interdicted whiskey and fell among thives. He had a roll of bills in his inside pocket and a morbid desire to do a little crimson kalsoming. He met a shark on south Tenth street who volunteered to show him the town which offer was accepted. The men proceeded to get gloriously full at Maher's expense and late at night took rooms at the St. James hotel. Yesterday morning Maher found his roommate, his gold watch and \$100 in cash missing. He fortunately had a return ticket to his home at Adair, In., and left for that place yesterday morning. Before leaving he reported his loss to the police and a man has been detailed

Ladies, do up your husbands' shirts and collars with Electric Lustre Starch.

The Coming Bridge.

A meeting of the stock-holders of the Omaha and Council Bluffs bridge company will be held in Omaha in a few days, Officers will be elected and organization perfected at that time. The location of the bridge will also be definitely determined. Mr. Frank Murphy, who has a large interest in the project, stated yesterday that the number of directors had not been decided upon. Only one thing was certain and that was that the bridge would be constructed.

HE WAS DRUGGED. An Iowa Man Robbed in a House of Questionable Repute.

The robbery of Michael Lomicke, a mechanic from Creston, Ia., was reported to the police yesterday. He came here Monday night and fell in with a gang of rounders at the depot, who proceeded to fill him up. After giving him a few drinks in a saloon near the depot, they filled up a bottle with some strange fluid, and taking it with them steered him into a house of ill-fame, Here he was introduced to a woman who invited him to sit down on the sofa She then gave him a drink from she bottle aforesaid. He immediately became unconscious and when he awoke yesterday morning he found himself minus his gold watch and chain and \$125 in cash. He can give no accurate description of the men who had him in tow.

Worthy Young Pupils.

The following list comprises the names of those pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy for one term in the Farnam school. Those marked \* have been neither absent nor tardy for two terms: Eighth Grade-Bert, Beard Zetta Churchill, Fannie Coggeshall, Maude McClure, Alice Parker, Dollie Whitlock,

Churchill, Fannie Coggeshall, Maude McClure, Alice Parker, Dollie Whitlock, Katie Wood, Helen Van Kuran.
Seventh Grade—Nora Daugherty, Laura Hartson,\* Lizzie Hayden, Fred Johnson,\* Eugene Murphy, Hattie Oberfelder,\* Gertie Riggs, Bertha Ruf,\* George Rezac,\* Marie Street, George Tyrrell,\* Charles Watts,\*

Sixth Grade—Nathania Answeher Sixth Grade—Nathania Anspacher, Cecilia Booth, Annie Brown, Hattie Cady, Fannie Daugherty,\* Louie Drake, Susie Emery, Lilian Festner, \* Frank Fer-guson, Sadie Gibson, Jacob Gish, Sophia

guson, Sadie Gibson, Jacob Gish, Sophia Green,\* Jessie Goff,\* Allan Hopkins, Nellie Hendrix\*, Amy Howell\*, Elbert Marr\*, Georgina Park\*, Bessie Putnam, Insall Reed\*, Edward Swan, Peter Schultz, Frank Shelby\*, Hilma Sand-berg\*, Clara Spetman\*, Bessie Skinner, Helen Sharp, Myra Van Bueren, Chas, Wyman, Josie Wimberger, Betty Wilson, Nora Zartman\* Nora Zartman\*. Fifth Grade —Alice Anderson,\* Anna

Nora Zartman."

Fifth Grade'—Alice Anderson, Anna Anderson, Josephine Anderson, Daisy Bruner, Herman Bush, Nellie Craig, Willie Curry, Willie Gibbon, Josephine Kaufman, Hattie Reed, Ella Sandberg Henry Wolf. William Williams.

Fourth Grade.—Robert Anderson, Rose Brawshaw, Ada Berg, Flora Day, Frank Festner, Beatrice Lynn, Blanche Parker, Harry McHugh, Pearl Bradley, Carl Ramm, Martha Roberts, Ethel Seavers, Blanche Thompson, Josie Tayi lor, Nina Tyrrell, Marie Valentine.

Third Grade.—David Curry, Julius Carlson, Maggie Daugherty, Mary Daley, Otis Emry, Karl Frank, Myrtle Hotchkiss, Ira Kelly, Willie Kinstead, Anton Lundstrom, Charlie Juarnstrom, Peter Ramm, Charles Rowe, Alvine Spetmann, Alice Swigart, May Vandetord, Howard Vore, De borah Wein berger.

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First Grade—Mabel Higgins, Carl Lundstrom, Mary Norin\*, Clara Oleson, Cecil Parker, Clara 'Stein, Lemoyne Sturgon. Willie Vrnderford, Grant Wiggins.

ANNA P. TRULAND.

Pracipal.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Hyers Colored Comedy company entered upon the second week of their engagement at this theatre to a large house, producing "Out of Bondage or Before and After the War." In addition to the fact that this play is a vehicle to introduce various specialties it has also a strong and well defined plot. The acting of Miss May C. Reynolds as Kaloolah and Charles Small as Uncle Eph being especially good while the comedy parts of Prince and Adolphus were well sustained, producing roars of laughter. The cotton picking scene was finely set and very realistic. The same bill will be repeated to-night.

Brevities.

Chas Westgaard asks \$100 from Floren T. Paterson in Justice Berka's court. He claims this amount on a real estate dear.

Prof. C. M. Woodward, director of the St. Louis Manual training school, will lecture on manual training Friday even-ing, April 1st at the Board of Education rooms corner Sixteenth and Capital ave-nue. All parents and people interested in the Omaha public schools are invited to attend. No charge for admittance.

A four-story addition, eighty feet long, is being built to the Sacred Heart convent. It will contain dormitory and stddy rooms in addition to a larger chapel.

The Saratoga Theatrical company has contracted to repeat their drama of "Above the Clouds" on next Saturday evening at the request of many unable to be present at the first presentation.

Constable Edgerton foreclosed yesterday on two presses owned by Cal Martin, on a mortgage held by the Campbell Press company, of Chicago. They were bought in by that company at \$1,250 and \$525. Burglars raided Sommers' meat market on Twelfth street near Capitol avenue Monday night. Three coats were taken. The fellows tried to pry into the till, but were evidently frightened away before they accomplished their purpose.

Peter Conway's Funeral. Peter Conway's remains were taken from the undertaking rooms of Barrett & Heafy yesterday morning to the cathedral. There, his uncle, the Rev. Father Conway, of North Platte, celebrated mass and afterward the interment took place at Holy Sepulcher cemetery. The deceased was one of the most popular young Irishmen

Captain J. H. Blair, master-at-arms of Capitol City Lodge No. 68, K. of P., and alderman-elect of the First ward of the city of Lincoln, is in the city with the balance of the Knights of Pythias.

Count Robilant, the Italian statesman, spent over twenty years of his life at Vienna as ambassador. He lost his left arm in bat le. He is an illegitimate son of King Charles Albert of Sardinia, and, therefore, a kind of Uncle to King Hum-

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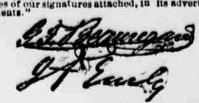
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