"That's Roscoe Conkling in the next

while he swung his razor in a nervous

way that made my heart beat like a

trip-hammer. I closed my eyes and

said nothing. I could hear the steady

opened and closed on the ex-senator

"Not too short," Theard him say, and

I said nothing, and only opened m

The young man who was attending to

the next chair. Then I sat up to have my hair brushed, and I saw the great

senator take his hand-glass and care-fully watch every maneuver of the man with the shears in his hands.

can see, my man, that you understand

your business. You are indeed an art-

This was too much for the man who was brushing my hair. The brush fled

around my head like a whirlwind on a

had been stricken with St. Vitus

"That's Roscoe Conkling in the nex

provingly in a low, musical voice.

"Yes, that's quite right,"

click of the seissors as the

chair," he muttered below

elick, elick.

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# SWINDLING PENSION AGENTS.

Senator Plumb Asks Congress to Protect Soldiers.

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A SPECIMEN CIRCULAR READ.

Teller Arraigns Cleveland's Message and Defends the Present Tariff System-Thomas Denies Connection With Bucket Shops.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Mr. Plumb sent to the clork's desk and had read a letter written by a Washington firm of pension claim agents to a Kansas ex-soldier, saying they were conversant with his claim and be lieved if it were properly presented, congress would not refuse a special pension; that 863 special pension bills were passed by the last congress, and a still larger number would probably be passed by the present congress; that this was just the time for the presenta tion of cases to congress, as the country was on the eve of a congressional and presidential election, and parties and individuals were on their mettle to make a record. Mr. Plumb expressed the belief that large amounts were being obtained through such representations, although the writers could render no service whatever. He wanted the pension committee to take the letter and consider and make a repart to the senate so that such swindling of ex-soldiers should not be continued. After further discussion the letter was referred to the committee on pensions. The name of the firm was not made public,

Bills were reported and placed on the calendar, to provide for the protection of navigation on the Illinois river by extending the system of beacon lights; to authorize the construction of railroad, wagon and foot passenger bridges at Clinton and Muscatine, Ia.; to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Forest City, Dak.; for the formation and admission into the union of the states of Washington and North Dakota, with minority reports.

Mr. Frye offered a resolution, which was laid over, requesting the president to transmit copies of the minutes and daily protocols of the meetings of the fishery commission.

Mr. Teller proceeded to address the house on the subject of the president's message. He said he had noticed that the senators who had spoken on the president's side of the question had shown a disposition to avoid the real issue presented by the president and had attempted to make it appear that the message was not of a character which everybody outside of official circles, at home and abroad, declared it to be. It would home and abroad, declared it to be. It would not do for friends of the administration to insect that this was an attempt on the part of the president and his friends to modify, revise or correct the tariff. No such intention on the part of

president and ms menas to monly, or correct the tariff. No intention on the part of president could be gathered the message. It had been received the everywhere, at home and abroad, as an at tack, not on a defective tariff, not to remedy inconsistencies, but to destroy the protective system. The president himself had spoker of that system as vicious, inequitable and lilogical. The defenders of the message in the senate and elsewhere had spoken in terms of opprobrium, contempt and detesta-tion, not of the tariff nor its inconsistencies or incongruities, but of the protective sys

It had been stated the other day by the senator from Georgia (Colquitt) that the democratic party always had been a free trade party. He denied that. There never had been a mocratic president until Grover Cleveland who had not, at some stage of his Delitical history, been an open advocate of an protective tariff. In 1884 nobody supposed the democratic party in its platform intended to announce the doctrine of free trade. No-body could say it attacked the doctrine of protection, and nobody could have supposed that an executive elected on that platform would have delivered the message which Cleveland sent to congress last December. When the twenty-five years of American history were examined, no man was justi fied in speaking of the system of politi-cal economy which wrought such results as vicious, illogical, iniquitous or brutal. He was not ashamed to point to the great results of twenty-seven years the great results of twenty-seven years of experiment under a protective system, to show that it was neither vicious, illogical ner inequitable, but that it had brought to the people of this country a richness, a content and a glory which no other system had brought upon any other people. The motion to refer the message went over without ac-tion. The undervaluations bill also went over without action. over without action. The resolutions of the house on the death of Representative Moffatt, of Michigan, were presented to the senate. After eulogies had been delivered the resolutions were adopted and the senate adjourned.

### TROUBLE FEARED. A Clash Brewing Between the German Populace and Police.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] BERLIN, March 15.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE. |-The Empress Victoria and suite again visited the remains to-day, but it is exident, from the remarks 1 have listened to, that she has yet to fully con quer German hearts. If, however, Sir Morcell's skill saves the emperor's life there is little doubt that the prejudice against Angli cism will disappear. Sir Morrell advises against the emperor's undergoing the fatigue of the funeral procession or of even attend ine in person in any way toward taking the oath of office. He has advised that the em peror change his residence to a place of more

repose, perhaps Wieshaden. The neighborhood of the cathedral recalls the military aspect and scenes of 1870. Frictions between the police and populace are aviaing and it is feared that this may to-morrow lead to a possible fracass. The class of cathedral pilgrims are now more of the peasantry order-rather more sightseers than mourning subjects. The features of the emperor were to-day waxen

and the face has become visibly shrunkon, taking on a pained look. It looks almost as if chaffing against the display. The Prince of Wales has been assigned in the programme a conspicuous place for Friday. Should we have threatening weather neither Prince Bismarck nor Von Moltke will appear, and. of course, not the emperor. He took a stroll this afternoon through the famous orangery of 400 trees attached to his place, where the temperature is necessarily equitably warm. His imperial order as to the procession and its precedencies fills two columns of the evening papers. It has been remarked how in passing under the emperor's window the

### pedestrians and equestrians yield to their old habit of gazing to see if himself or his shadow is there SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

John Taylor, of Taylor & Blair, Broken Bow, was on the market with two cars of cattle.

John Krapp came in from St. Edwards with a load of cattle.

J. F. Jamieson, of Avoca, Neb., brought in two cars of two-year old steers. He fed them himself and they averaged 900 lbs. and brought \$3,70. Chas. Redlon, of Redlon & Rean, Greeley

Centre. brought in a car of hogs and three of cattle. Harry Tagg brought in two cars of cattle

from Waco. H. C. Anderson was in from Lyons with a

car of cattle. George Wanzer came in from Brainerd

with two cars of stock. C. C. Gelwick had two cars of stock on the narket from Brainerd.

Henry Buchanan was in from Hickman with two cars of cattle.

Leroy Hough, George Brown, W. B. Wall-work, Jim Dowd, Doc Weablubee, Al Powell, J. D. Dadesman and a whole gaug of them, have formed the Labor in Vain society, with Leroy as president. McGinnis takes the treasury, and every member is liable to be called on as secretary. The object of the club is to elevate the mental standard of the members, and some other things, but all the naited pronounce it a success.

A petition is being circulated asking the council to make Oler & Hoosac, follow the example of other firms, and remove their rendering establishment beyond the city

Mike Gaine and J. D. Meagher leave for St. Paul, to put the packing house of Fowler Bros., in that place on a paying basis. Their many friends will miss them when they're gone, and the best element in South Omaha will miss them at election time.

There was another little quiet political caucus held last night and "Black Jack," "Whiskey Jack," "Mussler Jack" and Mayor Linn were the delegates. They didn't nomi-nate a ticket but they will be heard from all the same.

For the benefit and information of the councilmen, it is now stated that there will be a council meeting next Monday evening. Every member is asked to be on hand, as business of importance will be brought up.

Justice Wells has two cases on record for future judgement, They are: Joseph Rich vs Alex Winters, \$650, and Zerhrung, Thornnot so blunted to every sense of right, notton & Co. vs. I. T. Kincade, a writ of replevin. They will be heard on the 20th; bu but on the 19th will be heard the suit of La Borde vs Vanderbeck, for \$82 worth of hay delivered. A "soapine" agent got in trouble yesterday. He bought soapine from the retail dealers of South Omaha at the retail price of 5c per cake, and then put out his agents to sell it at the same figures to householders, for the pur-pose of adverting it. Judge Reuther thought it was a case of peddling and fined him \$6.50. The Law and Order league have promulgated the following, and asked candidates to to sign it. "We hereby declare ourselves in favor of law and order, and pledge ourselves to use our best endeavor to elect good men to office in the coming city election. We are willing and hereby agree to lay aside all po-litical, religious and personal feeling to ac-complish this purpose."

# SPREAD TO THE SANTA FE.

[Continued From First Page.]

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Firemen. Resolved, That Local Assembly No. 1053, Knights of Labor of Fairbury, Neb., tenders to the Brotherhood of Engineers and the Brotherhood of Firemen now on a strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system their warment symmetrics and moral support. in his paw, and every few seconds threw admiring glaces at the occupant of the adjoining chair and the favored indi-vidual who had been permitted by fate their warmest sympathies and moral support and ask them to stand firm, that victory may to caress the beard and Hyperion curl crown their offorts for justice and equity. that all the world has heard about.

On motion it was ordered that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Omaha Ban with a request that they be published therein Resolutions of the Tailors

LINCOLN, Neb., March 14 - Special Tele gram to the BER. ]-The following resolutions have been adopted by the journeymen tailors union of this city: Resolved, That we, the members of the

Journeyman Tailors union of Lincoln tender ur warmest and most heartfelt sympathy to as I opened my eyes I saw he held a cel-luloid hand-glass up to his face so that the striking engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system, Sad hope their day of victory may soon come. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread he could see the effect of the barber's work. As I closed my eyes again the little fellow who was daubing my ears and mouth with lather leaned over and on the minutes of the union and a co sent to the engineers and firemen and fur nished the Omaha Bas for publication tremblingly whispered: ELI RASLEY, chair.' Secretary.

Resolutions of St. Paul Knights. ST. PAUL, March 15 .- [Special to the BRE. -Local assembly No. 9498, K. of L., has adopted the following resolutions: "Resolved. That we extend to the brother

hoods of engineers and firemen of the Chi-cago, Burlington & Quincy system our sym-pathy in their struggle for justice and right pathy in their struggle for justice and right and we hope they may succeed in their fight. Resolved, That we look upon all men who vouluntarily take the place of the strikers of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy system a traitors to the interests of labor. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the brotherhoods of engineers and

firemen, and also to the St. Paul Enterpris and Omaha Ban. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

The Boys vs. Monopoly. WYMORE, Neb., March 14 .- To the Edito

of the BEE: When difficulties arise between different nations with no likelihood of a speedy settlement, a remedy is found in a resort to arbitration. Many instances are on record where war and its attendant evils have been averted by a judicious and sensible employment of this means. This is a way of adjusting differences which all well disposed people commend. It is true, also that both the great political parties advocate it in their platforms, so that as a means of amicably settling both personal and national grievances, the principle has acquired such popular favor as to be regarded with sacred significance. It is hardly to be presumed that where two individuals of themselves are unable to adjust their personal grievances, that either would be so recreant of every sense of reason and justice as to be unwill ing to resort to any honorable means by which these grievances might be brought to a peaceable and satisfactory settlement. A reluctance on the part of either to do this

would imply niggardly selfishness and a fear that he could not gain the advantage which might accrue did he but hold aloof and exer cise that power which money and an undu sense of importance renders compatible. The fact that one was willing to have the difficulty adjusted by a third party, would show

very clearly that he was glad to forego some immediate interest for the sake of amity. Let us look at the circumstances relative to the boys and the railroad officials. The

former have run on the road here nearly a half a score of years-men in whom we place implicit confidence. While it may be possible that every individual of them may not personally have had many grievances resulting from the unjust and arbitrary acts of the officials, yet, as men, as a brotherhood, if the

name implies anything at all, every man's grievance is a grievance of every other man, and as men loyal to their order they will yield unwavering fidelity. These men are

### A Glimpse of Rosene Conkling. NEBRASKA AND IOWA NEWS. New York Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat: "That's Roscoe Conkling in the next chair." A dapper little barber was gracefully

his breath

he said ap

Arrest of Valentine Gulcher's Supposed Murderer at Atchison.

swinging a bright steel blade over my face one afternoon this week as I re-clined in a luxurious chair in the Hoff man house barber shop. He danced around like a montax with a hot penny MAN FOUND DEAD AT PAWNEE.

> A Variety of Interesting Items From the State Capital-lowa Scholars Strike For a Vacation-The Poisoning Case.

### Murderer Moeller Arrested.

ATCHISON, Kan., March 15 .- A tramp serving in the chain gang has been recog nized as Gustave Moeller, wanted in Grand Island, Neb., for the murder of Valentine Guicher. He is held, as a reward is offered for him.

### Supreme Court Decisions.

Lancoby, Neb., March 15 .- |Special Telegrain to the BEE.]-The supreme court met this morning pursuant to adjournment, and the following were disposed of :

Boyd vs Wilcox Lumber company; conwrit denied. "That's Roscoe Conkling in the nex

writ denied. The following cases were argued and sub-mittad: Reed vs Bagley; state ex rel. Huse vs Dixon county; Rube vs Sullivan; state ex rel. Rornig vs Wilson. eyes as Mr. Conkling said to his artist: "I want my beard trimmed, short and

Court adjourned until Tuesday, March 20, at S:30 a. m., when causes from the Eighth judicial district will be tried. The opinion of the court in the following case was filed :

me heard this order with anything but composure. He saturated a towel with Berggren vs Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri bay rum and slapped it over my chin Valley Railroad company. Error from Saunders county. Reversed, Opinion by and neck like a wet blanket, as his eye lovingly rested upon the occupant of

Maxwell; J., Reese, Ch. J., not sitting. 1. A railway company condemned certain real estate and deposited the amount of the award with the county judge and afterwards took an appeal from said award to the district court. After the case had been pendin in the district court for more than a year i filed a motion to dismiss the appeal, which motion was sustained. Held, That the mo tion to dismiss the appeal is equivalent to an admission of the correctness of the award, and as the company by the appeal has de-prived the land owner of the use of the he is entitled to interest on th award

2. Where a railway company appeals from spree, and I thought the holder of it an award of damages for real estate con-demned for right of way becomes satisfied of the correctness of the award and therefore does not desire to prosecute such appeal, the proper motion is to affirm the award, as such chair," he hiised as I motioned to him notion, if sustained, will carry interest and not to put vaseline on my hair. For the costs. third time I heard the astounding infor

### The News at Lincoln.

mation without moving a muscle of my face. As I slid out of the chair to the LINCOLN, Neb., March 15 .- [Special Telecashier's desk the dapper little mower gram to the BEE.]-The meeting of the board of beards and hewer of hair followed me of trustees of the Weslyan university was and looked at me in amazement. largely devoted to ways and means for finances. Pledges were made on lots and dropped a silver piece in his palm, and then, as he helped me on with my overnotes and the building will be pushed rapidly. coat, he turned around and faced me The faculty will be settled in June and the He looked me squarely in the eyes. Then he inflated his lungs and fairly university opened in September. The people of Weeping Water tendered an offer of ten "That was Roscoe Conkling in the acres of land and an endowment of \$20,000 on condition that a seminary was located theer as an adjunct to the university. A committee I turned to leave the room without has taken this proposition in charge. uttering a word. As the door closed be-hind me I heard the little fellow, who

The Vinton club of this city has prepared articles of incorporation with a capital stock was then unable to contain himself with of \$30,000. The club propose to build them-selves a building the present summer. suppressed rage and excitement, mut

The Sidney Creamery association with a capital stock of \$5,000 filed articles of incor-'Well, the blooming idiot's deaf and poration with the secretary of state to-day. A. P. Slack of Juniata, W. A. Strickler Omaha, George T. Webster Bertrand, and H. It was an incident, to show how popu lar-Conkling is. The recent talk about him as a presidential candidate has B. Carter Red Cloud, were commissioned no stirred up a few of his old friends, who

taries. Grand Island secured the beet sugar plant seem to think that he could be elected and Hastings the woelen mill, both of which sought a location in Lincoln. It is stated president. But these men are acting that all the woolen mill parties asked was an intimate friend he recently said that ground for their plant, but the farm land platted around the city is evidently thought he long ago knew he could never be elected president, and he has no desire too valuable to donate to manufacturers. The African Methodist church of this city to hold any other office: He lives quietly

is making an effort to raise funds for a new church building. Six hundred dollars was raised among the members themselves at the man house. He has a magnificent suite of rooms, for which he pays \$50 per day. first meeting.

One of these rooms is fitted up as a The question of paving material for the new paving districts is now a subject of agitation. gymnasium, and here the ex-senator. no matter how busy, spends an hour in Cedar block seems, however, to remain in

factory of H. Corcellus, the confectionary store of George Read, and blacksmith shop of John Hanson, of this place, were totally destroyed by fire this evening. The fire is supposed to have caught from a stove in Salisbury's building. Splisbury's building was insured, but the others are a total loss.

Perkins County Will Give Fairs. MADRID, Neb., March 15 - Special Tel gram to the BEE. |-The Perkins County Agricultural association, with headquarters at Madrid, was organized here to-night.

Fred. Powell was elected president, and S. B Brierly, scoretary. Articles of Incorpora-tion will be filed with the secretary of state at once. Preliminary steps were taken to hold a county fair here next fall.

Struck For Their Vacation. PELLA, Ia., March 15.-[Special Telegram to the Bgg, |-The strike mania got hold of the high school pupils here Tacaday. The disease began spreading among them last week when it was announced that the board of directors had decided against giving the

usual week's vacation, the custom for the past fifteen years. A petition was circulated and unanimously signed by the pupils, but in vain. As a last resort, active strike measures were taken. At 9:30 a. m. sixty pupils from seven to sixteen years of age bade defiance to the powers that be and marched out of the build-

ing in a body with banners and stars and stripes flaunting. On the banners were mottoes such as "We Claim Our Rights," and similar expressions. They tramped like a miniature army from the play-ground and

up the railroad track into the suburbs, where they had regular picnic of vacation fun. The strike continued all day, the children going home for dinner at noon as if nothing had happened and promptly returning as if going to school, but instead, going to the general

endezvou Late in the evening the parents got wind of the matter and informed the youthful strikers, "They guessed they would join in the strike, too." They did, and the sounds of weeping and wailing and splitting of shingles that arose from those sixty "young Americas" have never been equalled in the history of any other town in the country erday morning the recreants returned Yest o their studies declaring the strike off indefinitely and most of them do their sitting and walking in a very delicate manner.

### The lowa Legislature.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 15 .- When the consideration of house file 373 was resumed in the senate to-day the question was on Reiniger's amendment to Price's amendment to section 5, providing that a shorter haul may be included in a longer. Price's amendment provided that nothing in section 5 should be constructed as authorizing an equal change for a short as for a longer haul.

Reiniger's amendment to Price's amendment was adopted, after which Price's amendment was adopted.

At the afternoon session the consideration of house file 373 was continued. Section 7 was read providing for the publication and posting of a schedule of the rates established y railroads, in depots and freight stations, and filing such schedules with the railroad commissioners. Amended by Mr. Harsh to provide for such posting on both schedules filed by railroads and those fixed by the com-Mr. Bolter amended the bill by giving the

railroad commission the right to enforce the law by means of a writ of injunction, stop-

ping the offending common carrier from transacting any business. Adopted. The bill passed the senate to change the name of Boonesboro, Boone county, to Boone. The bill passed granting the Chicago, Burington & Quincy railroad the title of the tate of Iowa to certain lands along the Des Moines river at Ottumwa.

In the house this morning the considera ion of the temperance bill was continued. Mr. Rice withdrew his amendment to see ion 15, allowing druggists without permits to sell proprietary medicines, but offered an-other amendment to allow such pharmacies o buy other intoxicating liquors, besides al cohol for making up tinctures, etc. The bill

only prohibits a pharmacist who has no per mits to buy alcohol. Mr. Wilbur of Floyd, supported the amendment by Rice on the grounds of justice to the druggist who does not want to take out a

lids did not strike her with the true meaning, but the word "coffin"-that permit. After considerable debate on the amendment the house adjourned. A bill was passed to legalize the registra-tion of the town of Knoxville. When the temperance bill was resumed

a thought appalling-stirred her sense of something

dark scheme. Mr. Marsh tells me that the papers are in the clork's office at Onawa. I shall be at the penitentiary to meet the con-victs with another warrant." Sioux City Saloons Moving.

STOUR CITY, Ja., March 15 -| Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-E. J. Ressegin's wholeale stock of liquors was to-day transforred from Sioux City across the river to Covington, Neb. The stock is valued at \$20,000. The wholesale liquor stock of Joseph Maries, valued at \$15,000, has also been transferred to Covington. William Leichs' stock, valued at \$15,000, will be transferred this week; as on as certain legal difficulties are disposed. This leaves Sioux City without a single liquor store except such intoxicants as are sold under the pharmacy law. The removal of the liquor stores is the result of the proseutions by the law and order league . the prohibitory law.

### Progress of Sloux City Bridge.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 15-[Special Tele! gram to the BEE.]-The caisson of the third pier of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad bridge across the Missouri here was safely lowered to its foundation to-day. The pier is the highest on the Missouri river. The caisson weighs 5,5.9 tons and occupi d forty-six days in driving bet seen the bei of the river and the foun alon, a distruct of ninety-two feet. The threatened I reak up of ice makes work on the two r maining piers much more difficult, and the engines, temporary railroad track and all machinery have to be taken down and removed to the

### Escaped From the Asylum.

Nebraska shore.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., March 15 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Word received here today that David S. Hites, who was charged with the murder of the Fall family, in Jefferson township, this county, had escaped from the insane hospital at Mt. Pieasant, where he was sent last December, the jury finding him insane.

### Came Home to Him.

Texas Siftings: In an old house, long ago deserted by legitimate occupants, a young woman lay dead. The county judge, a cold, indifferent man, sent several men to bury the body. When the men entered the desolate room, a little girl. in touching supplication, was kneeling on the straw the death-bed of the mother. In respect for the little one's grief, they moved softly around the room, and eased the rude coffin to

the floor. "Oh, mamma," she said, "please get up." She was too young to understand the meaning of death. "I'll be good; you won't have to whip me any more. Please get up," and with her trembling fingers she tried to open the woman's

eyes. "Your mother is dead, little girl," said one of the men.

"No, she ain't. I was bad and cried and wouldn't hush when she tola me to. and now she's gone to sleep and won't wake up. Please wake, mamma, ard I'll always be good. If you'll only get up I won't cry for anything to eat.

ain't hungry now; please get up." "Little girl, we must take your mother away. Move aside, please, and let us lift her up."

"No, no, you shan't! You want to put her out of the house. Take your hands away!" shricked the little girl. "Little girl, your mother will never

get up again. She looked at him in alarm. "Oh, yes she will. You go away and I will wake her. Oh, mamma, tell them to go

away "What a pity it is," said one of the men, "that she can't understand. Poor ittle thing. I wish I had not undertaken this work. Let us lift your mother, little girl. Move the coffin near her, Bill."

"Move the what?" she said quickly.

How eager her eyes caught the sound. The word "death" was unknown to her;

the palid face and the immovable eye-

word the most suggestive, the fullest of

### House.

WASHINGTON. March 15 .- In the house today Mr. Thomas, of Wisconsin, rising to a question of privilege, sent to the clerk's desk and had read an article in the New York Sun relative to pending railroad legislation. The article states-while doubting the truth of the claim--that Major Reddington, proprie tor of a bucket shop in Washington, claimed he controlled such anti-monopolistic members as Weaver of Iowa, Allen of Mississippi. Anderson of Iowa, Snively of Indiana and Thomas of Wisconsin. Thomas declared he did not know Reddington, he never seen him and had never had any communication with him directly or indirectly. He was no interested in stock, and the whole matter s far as he was concerned, was an absolute falsehood and a lie.

The house then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the senate amendment to the urgent deficiency bill. An amendment appropriating \$25,000 for the pa of assistant custodians and janitors of publi buildings and for the reinstatement of a many persons discharged since February 1 a may be necessary, was agreed to. An amend ment striking out the clause directing the public printer to rigidly enforce the eight hour law was not concurred in and the com mittee adjourned.

#### National Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The house com mittee on foreign relations unanimously vote to-day to report favorably the Hitt resolution "to promote commercial union with Canada. Representative Hitt's hill to promote com-mercial union with Canada, which was or dered to be reported favorably to-day, pro-yides that whenever Canada declares a de-sire to establish commercial union, having r uniform revenue system like revenue taxe to be collected and like import duties upo articles from other nations, with no duties on trading between the United States and Canada, the president shall appoint three commissioners to meet a similar commission from Canada and prepare a plan for the as-similation of import duties and in revenue taxes of the two countries and an equitable division of the receipts in commercial union

#### Young Bill English Pays His Bill

NEW YORK, March 15-[Special Telegram t the Bas.]-William English, jr., a young In dianapolis lawyer, son of William H. English who was sued a year ago by Mrs. Lucy A Case for \$25,000 damages for betrayal and a sault, has placed, through his father, in the hands of Mrs. Case's counsel, \$15,000 and costs, as a compromise. He was arrested on the gang plank of a Cunard steamer Febru-nry 27, 1887, as he was about to sail, gave bonds, and overtook the steamer down the bay. He has only lately returned,

### Running Down the Bandits.

Sr. Louis, March 16 .- Late news from Sinaloa, Mexico, gives an account of the atsempted capture of the brother of the ban dit, Chief Bernal, recently killed. Dispatches from Los Remedios state a large party of handits, headed by Bernal, were attacked by s troop of cavalry. An American who was with the bandits was killed. Several others of the gang were killed, many captured and a large number wounded. A large quantity of prims and emmunition was secured. Bernal

### THE ROLL OF HONOR.

## Those who Have Recognized Courage

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contributed by several of our readers, as per statement below, for the benefit of Miss Freeman and Miss Royce, the two heroic Nebraska school teachers, who displayed such self-sacrifice during the recent storm Kindly forward the amount to its destine

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### Explosion of a Lamp.

BLUE HILL, Nob., March 15 .- (Special Tel egram to the BEE. ]—An explosion of a lamp last night came near destroying the B. & M depot. The prompt and energetic action of the employes saved the company much loss.

Richmond, Va., asserts that she is the first city in the world to run, light and heat a car by electricity. Its new patent heaters have just been put in operation. Four heaters were arranged in a series under the seats, having a radiat ing surface of fourteen square feet and electrical resistance of 198 ohms. A current of two amperes, equivalent to one horse-power of energy, was obtained from the everhead wire, and though the day was cold and raw, the car was heated comfortably.

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withstanding the wrongs they have endured as to rush madly on during the troubles now extant. No one desires peace more than they, and that the roads again resume their traffic as heretofore. But in securing that peace the Brotherhood of Engineers are not willing that these railroad officials, in their arbitrary way, shall dictate the terms of peace. As unprejudiced men, as unselfish men, they are willing to abide the conse-quences of arbitration. This is a remedy of final adjudication which we all approve, and a willingness to submit their case to it shows to every fair-minded man the humane spirit by which the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Firemen are governed. For them to continue running on the road under the pres-ent order of things would be to see "mon

who know their rights and yet dare not maintain them." It is asserted that the engineers and fire men of Wymore have better homes than al-most any other class. This speaks volumes in their praise as citizens and husbands This apparent luxury is attributed to the pay which they receive. Is it not far better for Wymore, and if for Wymore, then for every decent homes and that these men posses numeration necessary to make them so! But does any one know of a home in Wymore owned by an engineer that is better than it should be! If not, could anybody hope to see these homes in a worse condition than they are by offering the argument that they are better than most of the homes, and hence that the engineers and firemen might be satisfied with homes less attractive and cozy Would anybody consider big pay that for which at any moment he was in danger of losing life or limb; in which he fails to realize what a Sunday is; in which regular sleep is but a shadow constantly receding; in which but a sindow Sobsanty recently; in which blackness is no name for dirt, grease, etc.; in which every inclemency of the weather must be endured without a murmur; in which for a misstep or turn "walking papers" or anathemas are forthcoming! Engineers only know how many other petty and ances they are subjected to. Yes, I guess pay will amply reward them for all the inconveniences! There are many persons who claim that the railroad company have

who child that the rainout company heats the right to employ whomsoever they please to man their engines, having discharged the present employes. If a man possesses a dol lar he may have the right to fling it into the sea so long as he does not interfere with his own or his family's welfare. In either case the right ceases. So long as one's action in terferes with the safety of the public, that action as a right ceases to exist. The rail-roads have the right to employ whom they please provided they do not endanger the safety of the public. When they do this, they have no such right. That they have endangered the safety of the traveling public by the employment of incompetent men, needs no comment. That these men are unfit and untrustworthy is fully substantiated by the fact that all railroads hitherto have never fact that all railroads bitherto have never presumed to place an engine in charge of a man who had not wiped from three to five years and acted as fireman the same length of time. In other words the company stand convicted by their own testimony for the em-ployment of men whom they know to be ut-terly unreliable, and for the lives they thus destroy they stand in no other relation than as murderers. It argues noth-ing in their favor to say that "these new

ing in their favor to say that "these ney men are doing better than was anticipated. That plan of extenuating the guilt is about as shallow as it is absurd. Engineers are sometimes indicted for criminal carelessness.

and none the less excusable is the company for the criminal carelessness exercised in the hiring of men to run their trains who are in nowise fit to be trusted with the lives and safety of the public. Moving Burlington Freight.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 15 .- The Manitob road to-day began moving Burlington freight. The men have as yet taken no action and it is not known waether they will or not.

Dr. H. C. Van Gilson, of Paterson, N. J. visited Omaha about a year ago and made, several investments here. He was so well pleased that he has now moved here with his family.

with dumb bells and Indian clubs. H walks a great deal and appears to be in the pink of physical health. He wandered into the Hoffman house cafe the other evening and remained long enough to shake hands with Billy Edwards, the light weight pugilist, and bouncer of the establishment. Billy smiled gleefully as the ex-senator told him how well he felt, and as he left the room Billy confidentially exclaimed to a bartender:

without Mr. Conkling's sanction.

but in great luxury, at the

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### "He's fit to race for a man's life." The Art of Letter Writing.

### Burdette: In letter writing be enter taining, be brief, and if you can, be funny. A funny letter is always wel-But don't be funny if you can't ome Don't try to be funny. Unless you are morally certain that your fun is funny fun, save it for a sermon. Nothing in all this is so flat, insipid, tasteless vapid, utterly savorless, as flat fun. It is heavier than stupidity, staler than duilness, blanker than vacancy. Now and then I receive a letter which some writer-who is as devoid of humor as a cow is of feathers-has tried to make funny for my entertainment, and as I dismally wade through the dreary lines my heart is painfully disappointed, be-cause I think; "What an excellent, sensible letter has this good-hearted fellow spoiled, because he thinks I an an idot; doing nothing but grin and giggle all the day." He could write a good letter, too, did he write like his own natural self. "But, y01 say, "I might write a letter that I thought was very funny, and yet it would not be funny at all." Well, n-no no. You see you have some sense. You can tell a brilliant sunset from a burning lumber yard. You can count the feet of your poems on your fingers, and you know that stethoscope and phalanx make not a good ryhme. You know that when a thing is funny and when it is flat. You know enough to eat when you are hungry, don't you? Well, then you know when a sketch is really funny you know when a sketch is really funny and when it is only a disastrous imita-tion. "Well, then," you say; "you profess to be funny. Do you think that everything you write is really funny?" Oh, my tender Takemachus, if you dreaded to see the paper that contains my written words as I do; if you went out into the wilderness and clubbed yourself with your pen as often as I do; if, with heavy heart and streaming eyes, alone and in the darkness of fail-ure yon buried as many printed jokes, ure yon buried as many printed jokes, dead in the hour of their bisth, as 1 do. yon would trade your pen for a hand saw and paint brushingd write spectacular dramas! Why, if you make one-half as many successes as I have made, and do make twice as many failures, the gods will envy you, the

Wha t the Crown Prince Falls Heir To

The German crown prince has succeeded to an empire of twenty-five states and one imperial territory, with a popu-lation of 46,855,704, an army of 498,000 men, a navy of 105 vessels, an annual expenditure of \$230,421,000 and an an-nual revenue of about the same amount from taxes. Of the 498,000 men in the army 361,000 are his own Prussians, and army solution and this out is subjects over half are Prussians. If he maintains the Prussian policy as his father did, from 70,000 to 190,000 of his subjects will continue to escape from it every year by coming to the United States.

dren in Folkestone.

### A sensible celebration of the silver wedding of the prince and princess of Wales will be a tea to 1,000 poor chil-

neral pub A new plat has been made of the wards in the city in order to take in the multitude of outlying additions platted since the ward boundaries were defined. The number of wards in the city remains unchanged. Ben Glazier, the chicken thief, has gone to the penitentiary for two years. In his trial he made his own plea to the jury and painted himself as such a good man that the jury at once sent him to the penitentiary to reform the prisoners.

### Charged With Jury Bribing.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 15.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE']-In the late case in the district court wherein Cobby, city attorney of Wymore, obtained \$1,500 judgment for slander against H. A. Greenwood, mayor, it now transpires that somebody tried to bribe members of the jury. Two of the jurymen reputable citizens, filed information this reputable citizens, hied information this morning—S. Jacobs, of Barneston, and D. E. Moyer, of Odell—swearing that \$25 was offered to cause the jury to hang. The mat-ter will be tried at once and be sifted to the bottom by Judge Brady. Jacobs and Meyer are both prominent in the south part of the county, Jacobs having had a good deal to do with the opening up (in his way) of the Otoe reservation when it came into the market. reservation when it came into the market. Meyer is a merchant of Odell and last fail was a candidate for sheriff at the republican convention. They have both been serving as jurors at the present term of court, one on grand and the other on the petit jury.

### Another Republican Club.

BELLWOOD, Neb., March 13 .- [Correspond ence of the BEE.]-The republicans of North Butler met last night in Hutchinson's hall and perfected the organization of a republican club to be known as the North Butler Republican club. Thirty members were enrolled. Meetings will be held on the sec ond Saturday of each month, at which time an effort will be made to have prominent speakers on hand.

### Contested Land Case.

GRANT, Nob., March 15.-[Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-Attorneys from North Platte and Ogaliala were in Grant to-day conducting the contest case of M. L. Mead vs Solomon Eaton, heard before Attorney S. B The contest involves 160 acres of very Reed. valuable land near Grant, and the case is in the hands of the ablest land attorneys in this district. Mead made improvements on the land before filing. Eaton filed before im-

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. March 15-{Special Tele gram to the BEE.]-The body of Thomas Sloan was brought here by the coroner this afternoon. He was coming from Table Rock, where he had bought a stallion. A couple of hours afterward he was found dead in the road and the stallon near by. From papers on his person it was found that the deceased had come from Russell, Kan. He had some little money on his person.

### Death of a Nebraska Pioneer.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 15 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Information reaches here of the death of Allen A. Bradford at Pueblo, Colo. He was one of the earliest citizens of this county and one of the best known and most prominent in the carly his-tory of Nebraska, having served in the ter-ritorial legislature from 1856 to 1858.

#### One Sentenced, Another Caught.

NEBRASKA, CITY, Neb., March 15 .- [Specia] Telegram to the Hen, j-John Hilling was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary in the district court to day for grand larceny. Charles Conrad was arrested to-day and bound over for forging the name of A. Ross to a check for \$6.25.

### Fire at Central City.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 15 .- [Special Telegram to the Bas.]-The butter and egg establishment of C. B. Salisbury, the eigar

Mr. Berryhill offered a substitute and amendment to section 15 to cover the amendment by Mr. Rice. The substitute provides that pharmacists who do not hold permits may to be used in compounding medicines and naking tinctures under certain restrictions. Adopted.

An amendment was adopted to section 18. providing that all funds shall go into the county treasury for the use of the school fund, leaving 25 per cent to be drawn on the order of the commissioners of pharmacy. Section 20, the repealing clause was stricken out. Mr. Cummins, of Polk, offered an amendment providing that nothing in the first section should prohibit the manufacture of interiority linears for local nurseosa within intoxicating liquors for legal purposes within the state, or for sale outside the state. Lost.

### The house adjourned before the bill was en-The Poisoning Case Near Mason City. MASON CITY, Ia., March 15.-[Special Tele

gram to the BEE.]-Judge George Vermilyea, a relative of the Brown family, has just returned from the settlement in which the sad and mysterious poisoning affair of Thursday last transpired. Just a week has elapsed and with it has brought no new developments. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs Brown were at Fertile and did some trading, but no kind of poison was purchased. They returned

to their home, about two miles from Fertile, arriving shortly before 6 o'clock. Mrs. Brown immediately went into the house and commenced the preparation of supper, while Mr. Brown remained at the barn and started o do his chores. In about lifteen minutes to do his chores. In about iffeen minutes Mrs. Brown called him to supper. He went immediately, seating himself at the table, around which were gathered his wife, two children and his father. Nothing but ordinary food was served. The first one to take sick was the eldest son. Soon other members were affected, the wife last and before she took violently ill she walked about forty rods to a violently ill she walked about forty rods to a leighbor's and informed them of the circu stances and asked the neighbor to go for a doctor. Before four hours had clapsed Dr

Phillips was in attendance and pronoun the trouble to be the result of poison. the trouble to be the result of poison. He administered emetics to all alike and soon the others who are now alive rallied, but the old gentleman soon died and the youngest son lingered until morning, when he died. The judge searched the house thoroughly but could find no poison. It seems now im-probable that any mistake could have been made in cooking. The poison was either purposely administered or must have been in the food when purchased. Suspicion now rests upon Mrs. Brown but it is based only upon the fact that relations between her and - He upon the fact that relations between her and her father-in-law have not been the most pleasant. The township trustees have now taken the matter in hand and with the as-sistance of the coroner some of the mysteries will soon be ferretted out.

### Mot Sufficiently Punished.

Stoux City, Ia March 14 .- [Special Tele gram to the Bgg. ]-Dr. Ordway, of Castana Monona county, was in the city to-day to consult ex-District Attorney Marsh about the cases of John McBride and the Struble brothers, whose terms in the penitentiary are now nearly expired. These convicts two years ago attempted to murder Dr. Ordway, who is one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of western Iswa. Although the crime was one of poculiar atrocity, they only received short terms of imprisonment. Other indictments were pending against them, but since the abolition of the office the papers are in confusion. Dr. Ordway to-day said that he indictments yet pending. Ho had for years treated the boys as a father, loaning the indictments yet pending. Ho had for years treated the boys as a father, loaning them thousands of dollars, and then they tried to murder and rob him, and he does not believe that they have been adequately punished. He further said: "Late developments connect other par-ties in Monono county: with i the attempt to murder and rob. It appears now to have been a well-hid conspiracy in which other and longer heads than the Strubles plannet my death and the robbery of my house. I wast to get at the botton of the indictments were pending against them, but

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"Oh, take it away!" she screamed "Don't you put my mamma in it. She'll smother; go away!" and she threw herself across the corpse. ,'Dead," she repeated. "She is dead," and burying her face in the straw, she wildly sobbed and moaned in that intensity of grief which is nowhere stronger and never

so genuine as in childhood. "Bill," said one of the men, "step over and tell the old judge to come nere," and unable longer to endure the sight of the dead face, he covered it with an old apron. Presently the judge came.

"Haven't you fellows got the firmness to do your duty when you are paid for it? You act as though its a job. Of course, we feel sorry, but she's got to be buried all the same. Come, get away, girl," and he took hold of her

### "Oh, please don't."

"Come away," and he lifted her from the floor. In her struggles she caught the apron and pulled it from her moth-er's face. The judge gazed in a wild stare and fell heavily to the floor. The woman was his daughter.



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can be cited in proof, which is thoroughly verified. It is in its main features taken from a leading Liverpool paper as follows: "Two years ago," states Mr, Wm. Buchavan, residing No. 8 St John's Road, Kirkdale, Liverpool, and twenty-four years in the service of the Cunard S. S. Co., "I was taken down with the most exerucialing pain in my head, which was followed by in my head, which was followed by

### Twelve Months of Agony.

All physicians agreed that it would lead to romening of the brain and death. Six of the most eminent attended me, but gave no relief. I had to be held down, and my screams were heard outside. My case was deemed incur-able. My wife procured a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and applied it to my head. It acted like magic. I was cured hy it and am now in perfect health, and I have not had the sile th-est return since I was cured entire months ago." Nothing need the acted.

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