THE PEOPLE TRIUMPHANT.

Hall on Farnam Street. THE JEFFERSONIANS ROUTED

General Satisfaction With the Result and the Certainty of Immediately Commencing to Build the

Structure.

The Result.

The counting of the ballots in most cases was done in a lazy manner and a great deal of difficulty was experienced in getting the To-day there is nothing but rejoicing

among the Farnam street people and complete satisfaction over the result. The sewer, paving and railroad bonds failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority and the propositions will have to ngain be submitted. The voters were too busy in nailing the repudiators to pay much

attention to other issues.

How It Was Won. The election of Tuesday in which the people spoke through the instrumentality of the ballot on the city ball site was perhaps the hottest local contest ever waged in this

In the major portion of the wards a heavy vote was police and as a total a deliberate sentiment in favor of Farnam street has been expressed. As to the way in which the tide would turn was a matter that exercised both sides at the opening of the polls and the lingering doubts did not vacate the minds of many as to which way it would go the shades of nightfall beuntil gan to envelope the city. But the Farnam street element was confident from the start, and as the voting was kept up with unusual activity all day throughout the city the Farnam street faction realized that vic tory was inevitable. The Third, Fifth and Sixth wards were the contested battle grounds, and it was at these points that Long Jim Creighton and Pat Ford but in

their combined "strength. In the Third ward the Creighton-Ford combine centered its forces and the whilein diciples of the Hascall made a strong pull But such was not the the people, and by judicious work the Far nam street men rolled up a handsome ma-jority in both precincts, and completely sent Paddy Ford to his final seclusion long before

the polls closed.

The "rotten sycamore" was on the ground at the First precinct of the Third ward and at 4 o'clock he made his way to Paddy Ford and informed him in a whisper that the Jefferson square side had been literally duped by its own workers and that defeat stared them in the face.

must try and defeat the bonds," remarked Foghorn Jim, "or else we are shamefully (?) beaten."
"Bate nothin" remarked the astute Paddy Ford, as he set his proboscis at right angle by a scrub from his coat sleeve, "shure

iverybody has voated for thim."

The willowy form of Long Jim the next moment was making its way down Daven-port street in the direction of his residence, where he will remain until the next session

of the ground hog.

In the Fifth ward, although the center of
the fight and the home of the Jefferson square mers, also the location of the site, the ballots were handed in rapidly and it was by hard work and downright kicking that gave the ward to the Jefferson square gang. But upon the whole, although both sides kept up active work at the polls from the hour of opening to the closing, to the eye of the ordinary observer, victory was on the Farnam street side at noon, and the question that prevailed was as to how large a majority could be ob-tained. As to repeaters and fraudulent yoters the election was free from them.

The Returns.

	First Ward Second Ward Third Ward Fourth Ward Fifth Ward Sixth Ward Seventh Ward Septh Ward	
	M Dist. M D	
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	MANUS SERVESSESSES	500,000 City Hall Bonds.
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	SECTE EXHIBITE EST.	
	PREEL S PER PERSON	- 5H 000,000 sbnod fawon

WILL BUILD IMMEDIATELY. The Ordinance Prohibits Unnecessary

Delay in Erecting the City Hall. Section 1, of the ordinance regarding the submission to the people of the locating of the city hall provides that "the work of constructing the city hall shall be commenced

and carried forward without unnecessary delay at such place of location as may receive the largest number of votes cast at such election upon such question, and in accordance with such plans as may be adopted by the mayor and city council, and as will limit the cost of said city hall to a sum not exceeding \$500,000," Mayor Broatch, City Attorney Webster,

and several councilmen were sought on the subject, but could not be found. Councilman Bedford, however, said that section was very clear and left nothing to be misunderstood. "I don't think," he said, "that there will be any trouble the intending commencement of the about the immediate commencement of the work upon the city hall. Everybody is satis-fied except two or three people who have personal motives to actuate them. I am satisfied that plans will be procured immedi-ately and that work will be commenced as soon as possible."

"Must new plans for the building be

made!"
"Yes. The old ones were wiped out in the ordinance, and my idea is that others must be procured and that they ought to be whooped up so as to enable the building to be put under way immediately."

Other members of the council were met and all of them expressed a desire to push the matter just as rapidly as it can be done. All the poll boxes and books were brought in from the verious precincts this morning and left with city clerk Southard. The council will canvas the vote next Tuesday night,

Money or Principle. An attache of THE BEE met Jim Creighton on the street and asked him what, in his opinion, the outcome would be. "We are beaten," said Jim. "I knew we would be, because our money was exhausted a week ago, and you fellows had not yet

begun work. It was not a question of prinbegin work. It was not a question of prin-ciple, but one of money."

"How about the 300 business men who signed a pledge to work for Farnam street and get out all the votes possible—do you think they worked for money or principle!"

"Well, you fellows by some means de-cimated our forces, and at the last you proved to be too many for us."

Well Satisfied. "How you would be surprised if I should tell you I voted for Farnam street, wouldn't ui" said Postmaster Gallagher,, don't say I did, but I am in favor of the location of the city hall where it will be built soonest, and I am confident it cannot be built on Jeffer son square inside of five years. I am not fighting Resewater in this matter. He de

serves a great deal of credit for what he has done for the city. I own property near Jef-ferson square, but the location of the city hall there will not enhance my property one lota. I shall be well satisfied if the Farnam street people win this fight."

Jim Creighton and J. B. Furay were found alone at the wigwam. "We're beat," said the former, "but it was money that did it. I am willing to bet that \$2,000 was spent in the Second district of the "And there was just about as much used

Glad It's Over.

"And there was just about as much used in the Eighth, too," interrupted Furay. "I have lived out there too long not to know the sentiment of those people and I tell you that such a result could not have been brought could not have been brought about by any other means than the lavish expenditure of money."
"But you don't mean to tell me that you fellows didn't spend money," said the re-

"We didn't spend one fifth as much as the other side did," answered Creighton.

"You consider that your chief misfortune then?" suggested the visitor. hen!" suggested the visitor.
The great sachem didn't deign a reply to this, but went on in a different strain. "Now that the matter of location has been decided," said he, "we want the city hall built as soon as possible. We are no obstructionists, and are not going to enjoin further proceedings and all that, as Rosewater threatened to do."
"There will be one beneficial result of the

election, he continued after a brief inter-val. "It will result in a public building of some character being placed on the square." "Well, how do you feel; pretty tired I sup-

'Tired, well, I should say so. I am sixtyeight years old and never put in such a month before in my life. I am glad it's over." "How does the situation strike you to-day?" asked a reporter of Major Furay, who was concealed behind his spectacles in a high coat collar. I must admit that there was a severe snow storm in this locality and I was out

The chill has not left me yet." "Yes," said County Treasurer Bolden,
"those fellows roped me in, and I was a Jefferson square boomer. We went under an
avalanche, and I am glad of it. The thing is

The Deserted Wigwam.

The wigwam was silent. A solitary gas jet shed a flickering light over the bowed head of Secretary McArdle. The halls and corridors no longer reounded to the majestic tread of Jim Creighton; the voice of Furay was no longer heard; Pat Ford, Joe Redman, Tom Swift, none were there. McArdle was alone. The secretary didn't look happy. There

was an air of dejection about the man and in sympathy with his mood the reporter dropped into a chair and held his peace. The scratch of the secretary's pen was the only sound that broke the death-like silence. At length he seemed to have finished his task, and turning in his chair discovered the

reporter. "Well?" questioned he. "How do you feel to-night, Mac!" asked "Don't feel very good. If I tell you some-

thing you wont give me away, will you!"
"Certainly not." "Well, I have a girl that plays the plane, and I have been composing a valentine to send her. I feit in that kind of a mind to-night-sort of pensive, you know. Would you like to hear it?"

"Yes, fire away."
The lovelorn secretary cleared his throat, and in an "I-love-you-darling" tone of voice

Sweet turtle dove, You I love, More than I can tell you; Especially when you play

"Say, Mac," interrupted the visitor. "Don't. Let the matter drop right there. To change the subject, how about the elec-Well, the Farnam street fellows won, but

it was only because our money gave out be-fore their's dia. This election doesn't voice the sentiment of the people." "Don't you think you rather run against a "I haven't. I didn't have much personal

eling in the matter. I can't afford to buck man like Mr. Rosewater." "Why did you take part in this fight for ien?"
"I was forced into it. If Mr. Rosewater ad given me work my influence would have "In the light of the result its rather lucky

didn't, eb, Mac?" "On, well, of course you can make fun of ne if you want to," and the great organizer roed back to his valentine with a look of ured innocence overspreading his cherubic untenance.

Notes.

The city hall bonds carried by a safe two irds majority. The genius who wrote Jim Creighton's rguments (!) in the double-barrelled de pate has been voted a leather medal. Balcombe says it was boodle that carried

e day. How was it about the Fourth ard that gave over eleven hundred major-y for Farnam street! That ward is comsed mostly of business men and taxpayers ho worked the entire day at the polls. When a man comes to Omaha to view the

ty hall he will not have to look through a There was not much comfort for Furay and Balcombe to extract out of the returns from the Eighth ward, although it is the home and the beasted stroughold of the

Jefferson square boomers. The first district gave Farnam street a majority of 32 votes out of a total of 424, while the second district gave Jefferson square a majority of but 21 votes out of a total of 557. Hascall got out from under the wreck quicker than anybody. Within sixty min-utes he bobbed up at the council meeting.

Bub Balcome is disgusted, but that will not prevent him resuming his lucrative posi-tion in the board of public works rooms. The ready-made plan for the Jefferson square city ball will be revised and retouched by some of the ready-made archi-

Joe Redman says he is going to move out of the Fifth ward forever, "The ungrateful wretches" of that ward have set down on him twice within two months.

Farnam street men will thank Jim Creigh ton for fixing up his pet city hall ordinance providing that the council shall immediately after the election proceed with the plans and work on the new city hall building. This will be a bitter dose for the arch repudiator to swallow. How the mighty are fallen!

Hitchcock says he is glad this fight is over. His private interests pulled him up Farnam street and the interests of his father-in-law pulled him toward Jefferson square, and between the two he, as usual, found himself astride a barb-wire fouce.

The Jefferson square boomers spent, it is estimated, about \$10,000 to gain their point.
"I know," said a gentleman to day, "that "I know," said a gentleman to day, "that they had \$7,500 subscribed nearly two weeks ago, and I also know that they added considerable later. But they spert it on bummers before the day of election, when it would have done them most good."

The last report of Joe Redman and Ike Hascall is to the effect that they were aim-lessly wandering arm-in-arm, in Jefferson square. "This is our second defeat in two months," said Iko, passionately. "So it is -So it is," sadly murmured Joe.

It seems that Charles Turney, the Jefferson square striker who peddled tickets at the first precinct of the Fourth ward is not in the employ of Andrew Simpson, but of Ed Medimber, who carries on a carriage manufactory near the square. Mr. Simpson was sound on the Farnam street presents.

There was a meeting of the Chalk club restorday, and it was universally noted that Jim Creighton, who has long been an henored member of the association, was absent. His non-appearance could not be explained, and many were greatly surprised Notwithstanding, a heavy fine was assessed and he was ordered to pay it at the next

The value of thought cannot be told. Just so with the best of everything. Take Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure for all throat and lung troubles, if you appreciate a speedy and thorough cure. Pleasant to take. 50 cents and \$1. Goodman Drug Co.

THE CORONER'S VERDICE. It Exonerates Everydody And Sug

gests More Care. The coroner and his jury appeared in the chamber promptly at 10 yesterday morning, the hour o'clock in the adjournment named Tuesday afternoon, and called upon an eye-witness to the falling of the Meyer eye-witness to the falling of the Meyer building, J. O. Fisher, of 1011 Farnam street, directly opposite the building that was blown down. This witness said: "Two or three minutes before the building went down I had warning in the striking of the telephone wires, to which Miss Hull, in our establishment, called my attention, saying that there was a cyclone coming. I thought that there was nothing in her fears, but that there was nothing in her fears, but when the striking of the wires was repeated two or three times I ran out. Upon coming to the opposite side of one place I found that the Meyer building was down and that the street was filled with dust. The location of Dunbar, Boyer and Olson appeared to be turned around. I sent out two or three boys, and told them that there were people in the wreck. A few minutes later Dunbar's men came to the front window, forcing their way through the broken timbers glass, and stood there until some people glass, and stood there until some people put up boards, on which they stid down to the ground. Afterwards the firemen placed lad-ders in front of the building and took out two or three persons who were still there, unable to extricate themselves. The upper east wall fell out on Dunber's printing office first and burst it over on to Olson's building. After the fire and before the accident I did not think that the walls were at all dangerous, but thought that the cor-nices and other loose pieces attached to the

walls aught to have been removed as they ere constantly falling."

With the examination of this witness the taking of testimony was concluded and the coroner and his jury retired within their own counsel to deliberate on a finding.

The Verdict. The following verdict was returned: That the said Edward Olson, Randolph Mitcheli, Peter Boyer, Mike Martin, Samuel Lombard and Thomas Huston came to their death by the falling in of the building situated at 1016 Farnam street, said building being crushed to the ground by the east wall of the brick building at 1020 Farnam street, which was blown down by the high wind which prevailed on February 4, 1889, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p, m. The evi dence goes to show that no person or persons were to blame for the accident, but we, the jury, recommend that the city government and their agents be more careful hereafter in examining buildings damaged by fire.

Respect For Peter Boyer. The board of trade met at the chamber of commerce at noon vesterday to take suitable action upon the death of Peter Boyer, who was a member of the board at the time of his death; in fact, he had only returned a few days before the disaster from Cincinnati, where he went with Euclid Martin and Max Meyer on business connected with the board.

The committee on memorials was instructed to prepare proper resolutions of regret at the shocking death of Mr. Boyer, and submit them at the next meeting of the board, and Col Chase, Wm. Bingham, H. G. Clark, C. F. Goodman, Max Meyer, James Stevenson, Otto Lobech and John Evans were appointed to attend the funeral as official representa-tives of the beard. Upon motion President Martin was made chairman of the delegation. The secretary was instructed to pre-pare a circular letter to the members of the board requesting them to attend the funeral

Items of the Horror. E. E. Brewn, general travelling agent of the Bankers Life Assurance association of St. Paui, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of settling up a policy held by the late Rudolph Mitchell. It was for \$5,000, and issued to Mr. Mitchell while he was president of the state bank at Lake Crystal,

The funeral of Martin Meicke took place yesterday from Drexel & Maul's undertaking rooms. The remains were enclosed in a plain coffin and borne to the church of St. Mary Magdalen, where the burial ser-vice of the Catholic church was read by the Rev. F. Glauber, paster of the church. The body was interred in the German Catholic cemetery, the funeral comprising a few car-riages containing the immediate relatives and friends of the deceased. The funeral of Thomas Huston was held

at 2 o'clock yesterday from St. Barnabas church. Rev. John Williams conducted the services. Huston's relatives all reside in England, except his father, a little old man who makes his home at Milligan, in this state. He is very poor, but the people of that village subscribed to a verse and raised that village subscribed to a purse and raised enough for him to come to Omana and attend his son's funeral. He arrived here last

The men at work digging away piles of broken brick and splintered timbers found a letter yesterday lying on Peter Boyer's desk, addressed to "C. E. Dewey, Omaha, Neb," It appeared from two or three letters which could be digit explicated by the postmark that it had distinguished on the postmark that it had been mailed at some point in Montaua. The envelope is bespattered with blood and shows evidences of having been fingered after the

Peter Boyer and Edward Olson, will be puried to-day both at the same hour, 2 clock and from their respective residences. Boyer's funeral and burial will be conducted by and under the auspices of the order of Odd r'ellows. Olson's will be conducted by his friends.

The family of young Meicke, the young man who was killed in the Meyer disaster, live on the bottoms and is in poor circumstances. This is also the condition of Houston's father. The funeral exponses of each of these was defrayed by D. C. Dunbar, who has himself lost everything in his business. It was suggested yesterday that some charitably disposed people would be willing to render financial aid to these suffering per sons in their bereavement.

The ruins are still a place of attraction, and idlers can be seen lingering about the ill-fated place, gazing with morbid curiosity at the heaps of brick and motar that lie there serving as a reminder of the terrible disas-ter. The north wall of the frame building occupied by Olsen at the time of the accident, has tottered over until it has about reached the ground. One man was at work on the east wall of the Meyer building yestetday, knocking off such portions as were liable to

A man who refused to give his name, but who said he was standing in Boyer's store at the time of the disaster, and a stranger in the city, called at No. 3 hose company's house yesterday and proffered a \$20 bill to the captain to be distributed amongst the members of the company. The captain members of the company. The capitain thanked the man, but said that he could not accept the money, whereupon the stranger threw the money into the captain's lap and ran out of the door. The firemen say that tears stood in his eyes when he spoke of the accident.

But three bodies now remain at the morgue. These are the remains of Boyer, Olson and Lembard. Hundreds of morbidly curious people visited the place yesterday to view the bedies. The undertakers have placed placards, with the name of the deplaced placards, with the name of the de-ceased, across the breast of each of the un-fortunates. The bodies that are receiving attention from the undertakers are placed is another portion of the room, and over them swings a placard on which is printed this: "These people were not killed at Meyers'." The spectators are not exclu-sively men, but many women, in no way connected with the deceased also visit the connected with the deceased, also visit the morgue, drawn there by curlosity alone.

Beware of worthless imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, ague, malaria, and is a perfect tonic and blood purifier. Price 50 cents. Goodman Drug Co.

A Chicago Forger Captured. Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 6 - The United States marshal arrested yesterday Sam Ford of Chicago, wanted for forgery, for whom the Pinkertons offer a reward of \$2,000. Ford acknowledges that he forged checks on the national banks of Kankakee and Champaign, Ill., to the amount of \$4,000.

A Brooklyn Man Suicides. BROOKLYN, Feb. 6 .- John W. Earle, an old resident of this city, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat. Gause not

LINCOLN NEWS AND NOTES.

Condition of Affairs at the Wrecked Insane Hospital.

PATIENTS TENDERLY CARED FOR.

The Work of Clearing Away the Debris Begun and the Excitement Rapidly Dying Out-General Notes.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OWAHA BEE, 1 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Feb. 6.

The board of public lands and buildings visited the hospital for the insane this morning. They report a sad state of affairs at that institution, but state that the story has been fully covered by the press. It was not determined at noon to-day whether or not an inquest would be held. The superintendent, however, has referred the whole matter to the coroner, but expresses the opinion that one is unnecessary. The bodies of the dead are now being prepared for the grave. They are in the undertaker's hands, and will be in readiness for burial on the morrow. It is learned that Davis, the assistant engineer, is past all danger and that he will recover. The patients at the asylum are fairly well cared for. Over forty stoves are in place and they provide sufficient warmth for the rooms, and the inmates are placed beyond danger of suffering from the cold. Superintendent Knapp is master of the situation. He controls affairs calmly, and has successfully reduced the excitement of yesterday. Work is going on rapidly. It is said that the wreck will be cleared away within the week, and complete arrangements for new boilers made. Before a new building is erected, however, an appropriation will have to be made for that purpose. Fem-porary shelter will, therefore, be provided for the heating apparatus. Human hands were never kinder than those reached out to the asylum authorities since the disaster. SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Admitted to practice, L. D. Holmes, of Omaha.

Roggers vs Sample, continued.
The following causes were argued and submitted: Oberfelder vs Doran, Morse vs Traynor, Lindsay vs Omaha. Omaha Belt Railway vs McDermot; error from the district court of Douglas county; affirmed; opinion by Reese, Ch. J. Stevenson vs Ravenscroft; error from the district court of Douglas county; affirmed:

opinion by Maxwell, J.
Village of Sterling vs Pearson; appeal from the district court of Johnson county; re-versed and dismissed; opinion by Maxwell, J. Rawlins vs Powers; error from the district court of Gage county; affirmed; opinion

by Maxwell, J. State ex rel Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad Company vs Babcock. Man-damus. Writ allowed. Opinion by Cobb. J. Foster vs Frost. Error from the district court of Johnson county. Reversed and re-manded. Opinion by Reese, Ch. J. P.eker vs Thompson. Error from the district court of Gage county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, F. Williams vs Eikenbary. Error from the district court of Cass county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Reese, Ch. J. Herron vs Cole Brothers. Error from the istrict court of Pawnee county. Affirmed.

Opinion by Cobb, J. FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

The secretary of state to-day received and filed for record articles incorporating the Ne-braska Farmers' Alliance Business associa-tion, fixing the principal 'place of business at Lincoln and the capital stock at \$100,000. Authority, however, is delegated to the association to transact business anywhere in the state that may be deemed advisable by the board of directors. The articles state the purpose of the company to be the trasns nction of a general commission business; buying selling, shipping and storing coal, seeds, grain, produce, live stock, lumber, tools, agricultural implements and whatever else may be demanded by patrons. Business commencement dates from January 1, 1889, and will continue until a like date in 1920, unless it is otherwise ordered by a majority vote of the stockholders. The incorporators are as follows: J. Burrows, S. J. Price, L. S. Orcutt, A. C. Thompkins, Allen Root, Lucas Henry, B. T. Allen, James Ferguson and J.

M. Thompkins. CITY NEWS AND NOTES. The trial of Beers in the district court drags its weary length along. Counsel for the state and defense are making a wary fight. It is said that the case will not be submitted to the jury before to-morrow

night. Messrs. Leese, Laws, Steen and Hill re-turned from Norfolk last night. They report a dark state of affairs there connected with the Soudier tragedy. As yet, however, they are very reticent about making statements, but it is given out that all the facts will come to the surface sconer or later.

Colonel Majors, of Nemaha, says: "I have four boys and each one has a sister." The newcomer was born on last Sunday at 12 o'clock, and Majors is seemingly the happlest man in the house of representatives.

John Stewart, deputy attorney general, went to Mindon to day to look after some private business interests. He will return

ome Friday morning. Dr. Meese, W. P. Freman and W. Leech, of Auburn, were Capital city visitors to-day. They state that the excitement over the Skillman-Williams tragedy is still at fever heat. Public sentiment is certainly in favor of young Skillman. It is said that one of the most celebrated criminal lawyers of Cincinnati, O., will defend him. He will be sent to conduct the trial by the boy's grand father, who resides in that city, and is said

to be very wealthy. An Absolute Cure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup-tions. Will positively care all kinds of piles, Ask for the ORIGINAL ABLETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

Constables in Conflict. Constable H. P. Clark went to Millard Tuesday to replevin a horse on which Charles E. Stratton, of this city, held a mortgage which he wished to foreclose. The fetlow who had owned the horse surrendered him to the constable, but a few minutes later asked the justice of the peace and constable of that town in regard to the matter and it is said that they advised him to take the horse away from the Omaha constable by force. He did so in the presence of these worthies, they at the time endorsing his action and re-fusing to aid Constable Clark in regaining the animal. Clark returned to the city with out the horse and declares he will have all the parties concerned arrested.

MEXICAN

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane

and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.

Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, Bites and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every Allment that can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!

can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!

Aliments of Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep,
such as Foot Rot, Screw Worm, in Cattle, Scratches in
Horn, Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Scratches in
Horses and Mules, Wind Gails, Sprains, Spavins, Splisney, Ringbone, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Diseased Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Galls, Blotches,
eased Hoofs, Loss of Hair and everything curable by exskin Lumps, Loss of Hair and everything Curable by
ternal application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT
is Matchless. Rub it in very thoroughly,

Thus the ! Mustang" conquers pain,

Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.

can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!

THE MOZART.

The Programme for Their Excellent Entertainment Last night. At the entertainment of the Mozart club

last night in St. Philomena hall the following

e xcellent programme was rendered: White

Duet-Selected

Mrs. McCoy and Miss Smith
Chorus - Serenade - "Ah, Twinkling
Star"

Mozart Club.

Mozart Fare-

Quartette-Waltz-"True Heart Fare-

Mozart Club.Sullivan PART SECOND. Commedictie—"Jealousy" Millard
Mr. Tryon Mr. John Mullee
Mrs. Tryon Miss Fannie Arnold
Miss Rose Brady Bridlet Miss Rose Brady Snowdrop Miss Pearl McGregor Mr. Roony (Policeman) Mr. Ernest Burke Song—"When I was a Bachelor, Oh" Song-"Those Jealous, Wicked Men"

Song Anger's Whispers Mrs. Tryon Duet-"I Never Yet Was Treated So. Quintette—'Joy to Hearts Again... United... Mr. and Mrs. Tyron, Bridget

Snowdrop and Mr. Roong.

Union Pacific Improvements. General Purchasing Agent McKibben, of the Union Pacific, has gone to points in the east to purchase a large quantity of angle bars and bolts to be used in the laying of the 17,000 tons of steel rails recently purchased. The angle bars and bolts will also be of steel and the new rails will be of seventy-five-pound-steel, the heaviest kind manufactured. He will also visit Phoenixville, Pa., where he will inspect and arrange for several new

Kansas division of the Union Pacific The Statement Denied. Concerning a telegram sent out from Boston to the effect that C. S. Mellen, assistant general manager of the Union Pacific, had been tendered the general managership of the Baltimore & Ohio, Mr. Mellen states that he has not been tendered the position. He states that he has been tendered an important position with two New England

bridges that are soon to be constructed on the

roads, but has declined in both instances. Traffic Blockaded. The Union Pacific has not as yet instituted the reduction in the differential rates on grain to Chicago, and the indications are that the matter will be adjudicated and that the standing 5-cent differential will be maintained. But the issue made by the Union Pacific as regards the division of the earnings has not been settled as yet, and upon this hinges its action one way or the other. In the meantime the grain market is uncertain for Omaha buy-ers. When the announcement was made that the Union Pacific was about to reduce the diferential to Chicago, all grain dropped about one cent per bushel in Nebraska points, for the reason that the new market afforded by Chicago was lower than the St. Louis market, the one that was consuming the Ne-braska grain product. The price has been restored, but the buyers are uncertain as to what will result and the market has been rendered symmetric transfer.

in this direction until a decisive point in the diferential standard has been established. Railroad Notes. J. A. Ferguson, division storekeeper at Armstrong, of the Union Pacific, s in the

rendered somewhat inactive. It is stated that a large quantity of grain is still in the hands of the farmers and local dealers in Ne-

braska, and that but little traffic will result

city. Superintendent Barr, of the Wyoming diof the Union Pacific, was at the headquarters yesterday. Horsford's Acid Phosphate

For Impaired Vitality and weakened energy, is wonderfully successful. Probably a Murder. Mrs. Anna Havlicek, who was driven from her home, near Thirteenth and Williams, by her husband, Edward Havlicek, some time ago, sought him out at the Union Pacific shops last Saturday and begged him to allow her to return. He told her to call on him that evening at his home and he would do what he could for her. so, and it is said that his brother Charles and sister-in-law he, his brother Charles and sister-in-law Mary beat the poor woman frightfully and threw her unconscious out of doors. Her right arm was broken, a rib fractured and her spine injured. Some kind-hearted neigh-bor carried her into the basement of Bras' bor carried her into the basement lying saloon where ever since she has been lying saloon where ever since she has been lying around agony. Tuesday

it is thought that the poor woman is dying. A slight cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Troches give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

neglected and in great agony. Tuesday she gave premature birth to a dead child and

Nebraska and Iowa Patents. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Patents have been granted Nebraska and Iowa inventors as follows: Jasper D. Fitzgerald, Eldon, Ia., corn planter; John Gray, Jefferson, Ia., hame and tug coupling; James M. Holland, Mount Pleasant, la., road grading machine; Nathaniel S. Ketchun, Marshalltown, Ia., wagon axle; Obed H. King, Houghton, Ia., Wagon axis; Ober H. King, Houston, Inc., hay-stacker; William E. Leonard, Lincoln, Neb., revolving piston steam engine; William H. Remsen, Cedar Rapids, Ia., vise; Charles F. Shedd, Fairfield, Neb., combined stall and stock handling apparatus; Matt Skow, Omaha, assignor of two-thirds to L. C. Enewold and E. Peterson, harrow; Elwood Tush, Manchester, Ia., tooth for horse hay-

A Sewer Pipe Trust. PITTSBURG, Feb. 6.-Nineteen of the largest sewer pipe firms in the United States have formed a combination. Nine factories still emain out, but the organization hopes to h ave them in before long. The headquarters f the new association will be in Cleveland or Pittsburg.

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You sickly are and sore; Existence is a burden, And working is a bore.

You need Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which, by its wonderful blood-purifying and invigorating, or tonic properties, will quickly start the torpid liver into healthful action, and cleanse and purify the system, thus restoring the ebbing vitality, repairing and strengthening the system and warding off threatened sickness. The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all diseases arising from Torpid Liver and from impure blood, as Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, Eczema, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, and kindred

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the only mediwarranted. "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medical by druggists, under a positive quarantee, from the manufacturers, that if it don't either benefit or cure in every case, the money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

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By its mild, soothing, antiseptic, cleansing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases. This infall'ble remedy does not, like the poisonous irritating sauffs, "creams" and strong caustic sol dions with which the public have long been humburged, simply palliate for a short time, or drive the disease to the lungs, as there is danger of doing in the use of such nostroms, but it produces perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh, as thousands can testify. "Cold in the Head" is cured with a few applications. Catarrhal Headache is relieved and cured as if by magic. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weak eyes, and impaired memory, when caused by the violence of Catarrh, as they all frequently are. By druggists, 50-cents.

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You take cold very easy, do you not? Your nose stops up, and you have a watery discharge from it. Your throat fills with phlegm, and you are continually hemming and spitting, sometimes the discharge is thick and yellow, and you leel a fulness over the bridge of the nose. Why is it? Simply this, That you have a chronic indammation of the linning of the nose and throat; every change of temperature, either makes it feel better when it is warm, or worse when it is cold. After a cold the membrane is left congested. It doesn't get entirely well, and a fresh cold is therefore easier to take. A nucous membrane, when inflamed, alwaysecretes more than normal, and more blood rushes to the part, which swells the parts, and in the nostrils, closes them up more closely.

which swells the particles of them up more closely, closes them up more closely. CAN IT BE CURED AND HOW? CAN IT BE CURED AND HOW? CAN IT BE CURED AND HOW?

CAN IT BE CURED AND HOW?

To cure catarrh, necessarily requires treatment. It wont get well of itself. The treatment must be judicious, not haphazard. It is often relieved by many of the patent preparations on the market, but only temporarily. They do not remove the deep scated conditions, but only lessen the discharge, and fresh cold is just as easy to take as before. Now isn't it unwise to dilly-daily with these nostrains? Isn't it abetter plan to put your case in the hands of a physician, who understands it and cures it? Isn't it cheaper in the end? We assure you a good treatment, treatment that is directed to your individual case no matter how severe it is We charge but little for what we do, less than the general run of physicians. Our reliability in treating Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis etc. is unquestioned

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