## PESTLE AND MORTAR KNIGHTS

Deliberation of the Convention and the Fine Exhibition.

GOV. THAYER WILL VISIT TEXAS.

Something of the May Festival-A Case of Assault and Battery-The District Court-The New Matron.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA BES, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, May 15.

President Shryock called the druggists' convention to order this morning at 10 o'clock. Among the matters of interest, besides the regular order of business, was a resolution to allow graduates of reputable colleges, which require four years retail drug experience, to be registered with-out examination by the state board. This elicited contrary views by Mr. Norman A. Kuhu, of Omaha, who, though himself a graduate, believed that graduates of such colleges should be proud enough and able enough to pass examination without slinking behind their diplomas. It was finally referred to the committee on legislation to report at the next meeting, after which it may be discussed freely. Prof. Whelpley, of St. Louis, was by invitation requested to ad-dress the convention on the subject of "The Miscroscope." In speaking of street fakirs and their miscroscope, he explained the claims they make that their instruments magnify often a thousand times, when, in fact, it may only magnify an object ten times as high multiplied by ten times as long and ten times as wide, gives them the righ

to claim such enormous mag-nifying power. They usually show you enormous snakes in ordinary drinking water, which in fact they had put in from sour paste they keep for that purpose. When you buy this instrument you fail to find his snakeship in the water you drink. The scientist's microscope was thoroughly ex-plained as to its parts and uses, and the convention much enlightened. A vote of thanks was extended to the professor for his instructive lecture. W. T. Ford, of Kansas City, Mo., and Nathan Rosewater, of Cleveland, O., were called on for remarks. Invi-tations are extended, through a resolution, for the members of the American Pharma-ceutical association, on their way west to San Francisco next menth, to stop off and enjoy the hospitality of Lincoln and Omaha en route. After referring communications and papers to the proper committees, the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when discussions ensued on the adoption of the national formula, as a basis for uniformity in putting up prescriptions and preparing mixtures throughout the state. The propriety of getting the united support of physicians to accomplish this object was also considered. Some scientific

papers were also read.

Upon resolution it was decided to be the sense of the association that the tax on liquors should be reduced; that is, so far as it applied to the drug trade. Not, however, that the United States special tax of \$25 should be reduced to liquor dealers or sa-

By the by, the Richardson Drug company, sponges and chamois skins, which have hitherto been unmentioned. Shilling Bros., of Lincoln, also display a line of toilet articles. But the general description of the skhibit is most perfectly given by Mr Nathan Rosewater, of Cleveland, O., as fol

"It is worth your 'while-everybody's while-to visit the capital and see the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association's world (the rarest drugs, the finest chemicals sweetest perfumes, delicious wines, a sort of panorama of the world's great, unseen efforts for our comforts and well being) to gaze upon. Here in the middle of the room & a showcase, the laborious collection of Messrs. Zehrung & Dunn, of Lincoln, interesting to young and old, giving inspira-tion to the poet, wisdom to the sage. It is filled with roots, herbs, barks and flowers and drug rarities—Shakespeare, or, if you prefer, Bacon, would find in there his Rue and his Rosemary, and his Buttercups; your Sunday school teacher, his Coriander his Manna, his Balm of Gilead buds and his Frankincense; your cook, her .Vapilla from Mexico, and its baser substitute, the Tonka Mexico, and its baser substitute, the Tonka bean, the snuff bean of your grandmother. Here is cinnamon brought from Ceylon, rose leaves from France, and an original hammered copper can of Ihmsen's finest oil of rose from Constantinople, wrapped sud sewed up in heavy felt. Here are Cocos beans, from which are made (after roasting) your delicious chocolate. Here is the plain peppermint home raised, and the wonderful jaborandi leaf of South Americs (Brazil), whose power to produce America (Brazil), whose power to produce sweating is so great that angold enthusiastic army surgeon once told me he would ride from one end of the state of Ohio to the other to witness its remarkable power. Here is Chinese rhubarb, given from the age of sweet babyhood for gipes down to old age for the billous grandfather, for every ill that flesh is heir to. Great and good are the Chinese, but if John Chinaman gathers roots and shekeis for us, the Melican man gets over with him by gathering for him his great oure-ail ginseng root, vulgarly called gin-shang, gathered in high places, in rocky or hilly spots, through the United States. For a long time in China it sold for its weight in gold. Who cared which he found, a gold mine or a ginseng patch? In the hills of both the Virginias, among the Alleghenies, in parts of Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne-sota and other regions, may be found the ginseng hunter, digging for man root, the Chinese name it so, from a fancied resem-blance to the human form divine. I heard a blance to the human form divine. I heard a gray-haired old mountaineer tell of his hair breadth escapes hanging by thin vines or the protruding roots of trees, climbing perilous steeps for the prize he could see in the distance. Not long ago a St. Louis firm advertised: "Wanted—100,000 pounds of ginseng, highest price paid," and about that time a Chinaman offered me \$3 a pound for select roots, as he was about to go back to China and make a good thing by selling there.

roots, as he was about to go back to China and make a good thing by selling there.

Here, too, in this show case, are several lumps of onium, somewhat resembling the old mud-pies of my old boylood days, only somewhat larger, and here also, coming from Turkey, are the poppy-pods or heads out of which this opium exudes and is scraped off.

From Burmah, Carp's latest country, we see Rangoon gum, yum Benzoin or Benge. see Rangoon gum, gum Benzoin or Benge-min of the Orient. Our old folks will recog-nize these beautiful green Spanish (from Russia) fles, and recall many a blister from the bygone days of Doctors Bleedem, Blis-terem and Burnem. Yet next to these, not quite so attractive perhaps, the Chinese flies seem to be equally as willing to do the same thing, while the shining pate of the "man in the front of the footlights" invites their active service to vie with the frisky mosquito in drawing on nature's invisible store Would you believe it, broom tops are a medicine? The silk of the corn, too? Good for kidneys, they say, and here is buchu, too; buchu reminds us of poor Helmbold, once a patent medicine millionare, now in a lunatic asylum. Elder flowers, sweet violets and rose leaves for ladies' satchets and scent jars, all here. Strammonium or thorn apple, smoked by the asthmatic, once growing wild in waste places. For tane worm, g wild in waste places. For tape worm ere are kooso flowers from Abyssinis here are kooso flowers from Abyssinia, bunched and wrapped like a miniature sheaf of grain, and quite suggestive of twine binding, as practiced by the African, let the granger take his lesson. Here is Iceland moss, perhaps from the north pole, for your lungs, and Irish moss with a nativity that smacks strongly of beans from the Hub. What's the difference to a blue stocking! Why should the spirit of mortal be proud! Yankee or Irish moss, it's all the same in Dutch! Talking of beans and Boston, there's the Calabar bean of the oculist, when he doesn't want you to see that he's charging too much, called the ordeal bean of Africa, because, if you eat it and die, you are guilty, at least, of suicide, and if you can pronounce its Latin name in your native brogue (physostigma venemosum), a venomous effect of seeing stars is produced. No choice. Why, here is the bitter apple—poor Eve, and of course she found it bit her!

I found a shepard's purse in the show case, it the stingy shepherd left it empty. For our heart, you will find not the mitten, but foxplove to cure it or perhaps the lily of the valley will cause your heart to cease palpitating. From Austria we have this mineral wax called ceresin, and from India the dog buttons, out of which strychnine is pade, and now more beans yet, croton oil

beans that blister and purge almost by looking at it. We have a few barks, too; cascara barks, or sacred barks—it doesn't bite, but it barks, and hails from the Pacific coast. Eucalyptus leaves from Austra-lia, jalap leaves from Mexico, and ipecac from Brazil, and these two remind me of a loafer cousin of an employer I once had. He stole a soda water ticket, and had his reward stole a soda water ticket, and had his reward and his soda water all in one, together with a prize dose of jalap and ipecac; he had his fun first. Jalap purges, ipecac vomits. Gentle reader, imagine my fun and his repentance. Still more beans. Castor beans, out of which they coldly press that delight of my sickly youth, castor oil, which reminds me of my charming lady friend of Philadelphia, and a jolly schoolma'am was she, as she came tripping into the store and asked me if I could fix up a dose of castor oil real nice so one coulan't taste it. I asked if it was for herself, and she answered yes. I gave her a glass of soda swered yes. I gave her a glass of soda water. She thanked me, and stood around joking and chatting until at last she impatiently asked me to hurry up and let her have that oil. I told her she had and lot her have that oil. I told hor she had taken it already. "You fool, I didn't want to take it till to-night late, my beau is coming this evening." I'm always willing to be called a fool, especially if the joke's on somebody else. We druggists have to stand so much and smile anyhow. Here's Gabriel's trumpet, at least it looks like it, it's only a big, empty Dutch horn. They filled it with civet, from the civet, eat, first cousin t with civet, from the civet cat, first cousin of a pole cat, you would say, if you caught its fragrance in all its pristing sweetness, but when by the chemist's magic wand it is found labeled white rose, virgin's bower, bride's delight, paradise, etc. I bear you say, "exquisite," "delicate," "just too

IN WARRY THE PERSON

say, "exquisite," "delicate," "just too sweet." Such is the fickle taste of woman, lovely woman. How's your blood! Here is the genuine Honduras sarsaparilla and sumbut or musk root, from Siberia; saffron for measles, from Spain; orris root from Italy, patchouli leaves from the Indies, and carmine to give fresh ness to the faded lips and roses to the faded cheek. All these prove that the pharmacist stretches forth his great arms all the world over and empties his purse to supply your wants and help alleviate your sufferings. Moral; Don't begrudge him his little mite. To Mr. Henry H. Barth and Mr. Hugh Baker, of Zehrung & Dunn's, belongs great credit for their care and taste in the display of this wonderful showcase. In still another showcase poor humanity sees his kind friends, the saws and knives that will tenderly remove his fractured limb, and the forceps that will yank out an offending tooth with skill; while here, too, you gaze upon all kinds of electric batteries that make you cry out in haste, "hold on Macduff," before you hardly have a chance to "lay on." All these things, with many other instru

ments, are artistically displayed by the Goodman Drug company, of Omaha. Perfumes of Eden are exhaled from exquisite bottles exhibited tastefully by Messrs. Jenks & Foote, of Jackson, Mich., and sam-ples free, to ailure ail the lovely ladies of

incoln.

Household decorative arts are represented by a Lincoln firm, Funke & Ogden. Noticable among their displayed wares are two plaques, elegantly painted, by Miss Edith Russell of Lincoln

Omaha manufactures of pharmacal products are well represented by the Searle & Hereth Co., whose fluid extracts and elixirs vie in appearance with the best of eastern The Valonia Chemical company, of Beat-

rice, havea fine display of their products. A number of eastern houses have their wares tastefully exhibited which reflect credit on their establishments. Our western druggist is stepping boldly and rapidly to the front and displays such as these will instruct the novice and give ambitition and taste to those more advanced in the profession. Visiting druggists were all royally enter-tained at the H. T. Clarke Drug Co.'s im-mense model establishment, by Mr. H. T. Clarke in person.

The May Festival.

Despite the disagreeable weather last night, the effect upon the attendance upon the second concert of the May festival was scarcely noticeable. The First Congregational church was well filled, and the programme, as rendered, and with which the public is familiar, was the delight of all. Lincoln rarely enjoys a richer treat in the concert line than the May festival has proved, and the realization has been even more perfect than anticipated for months past. The testival closed to-night with the splendid oratoro, "Elijah," in which the leading soloists and the full chorus appeared. The following were the choristers: Sopranos—Mrs. T. W. Crossey, Mrs. J. A. Kilroy, Mrs. A. Dobson, Mrs. D. W. Camp, Kilroy, Mrs. A. Dobson, Mrs. D. W. Camp, Mrs. A. G. Greenlee, Mrs. W. E. Churchill, Mrs. H. Gardner, Mrs. J. M. Camp, Mrs. J. G. Sayer, Mrs. J. H. Beebe, Mrs. J. J. Lichty, Mrs. G. Maggard, Mrs. A. Cooper, Miss Ethel Hower, Miss Vallie Sheles, Miss Maude Colemau, Miss Emma Jenes, Miss Ehtel Marsland, Miss May Pershing, Miss Emma North, Miss Mabel Merill, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Helen Gregory.

Altos—Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. E. S. King, Mr. A. R. King, Mrs. W. Q. Bill, Mrs. A. D. Gile, Mrs. M. T. Harmer, Miss Carrol Churchill, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Fannie Rosemau, Miss Grace Pershing, Miss

nie Roseman, Miss Grace Pershing, Miss

Stella Rice.

Tenors—H. J. W. Semark, J. North, M. Scott, T. M. Sissoy, A. G. Greenlee, T. Marsland, E. S. King, M. Cochran, W. S. Cromwell, J. G. Duling.

Bassos—J. B. Barnaby, J. Self, E. C. Chapin, H. T. Folsom, F. E. Sholes, E. P. Churchill, E. A. Barnes, C. E. Harper, M. T. Harmer. T. Harmer.

The District Court.

Before Judge Field and a jury, the case of F. and H. Smith vs. the Burlington & Missouri river railroad company went on trial this morning. It appears that in 1883 one Shields was doing business in Nobraska and ordered a Demicott wagon from the plaintiffs, which was sent from Doollttle & Co., who were the shipping agents of the plaintiffs from Lincoln to Liberty. It was delivered by the station agent at that place, to one Elliott a drawman who had written delivered by the station agent at that place, to one Elliott, a drayman, who had written authority from the business men of Liberty to receive goods shipped to them by rail. It appeared from the testimony that Elliott considered Shields was indebted to him and therefore he did not deliver the wagon, but departed for Colorado, taking it with him. There was some discussion as to the legal status of the plaintiffs in Nebraska. Their factory is located at Pekin, Ill., but as they do business in Nebraska firm, and as such thay sued the company for the value of the they sued the company for the value of the wagon. The court decided this point in their favor, and the defendant's case was next favor, and the defendant's case was next taken up. They claimed that they were perfectly justified in celivering to this man, nor could they do otherwise, and they were not liable because he had failed in making the delivery. The plaintiff answered that before this transaction Shields had been burned out, and when he resumed business it was under a firm name, so that his authorization to the man Elliott ceased and terminated. It was on this state ceased and terminated. It was on this state of facts and the instruction of the court that the jury took the case. Judge Chapman devoted the time of the

second court to-day to the consideration of motions and equity cases, most of which were foreclosures, generally unimpostant.

Assault and Battery. Elmer L. Smith, one of the clerks in the Burlington car accountant's office, maimed, bruised and bleeding, appeared before Judge Stewart this morning and swore out a war-rant for the arrest of William Smith, a locomotive fireman, charging him with assault and battery. Though answering to the same cognomen, they are neither kith or kin, so cognomen, they are neither kith or kin, so there is no humiliation to either of the parties in this. There are conflicting reports regarding the cause of the fracas, that can only be determined fairly by the hearing of the case. If William is caugh to-day the matter will come up for hearing before his honor to-morrow. The fight took place this morrains.

Against the Burlington.

The county commissioners of Lancaster county filed a complaint before the state board of transportation to-day, alleging that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company had neglected to put a suitable crossing over the road of the company on a public highway in Gardeld precinct. It seems that the company had been duly apprised of the neglect by the complainants, but, failing to act, it is sought to bring the company to time through a tribunal of company to time through a tribunal of company.

City News and Notes.

The Texas Spring Palace exhibition opens May 29. Governor Thayer has been invited to be present and respond to the address of

YESTERDAY IN THE COURTS

welcome, and has accepted the invitation. The exhibit will be of Texas products.

Captain S. M. Morrison, of Nebraska City, Representative Towle, of Knox county, and Charley Casby, of Pawnee City, are among the prominent Nebraskans in Lincoln to-day.

John M. Stewart, deputy attorney-general, has decided to open up a law office in Lincoln. He has associated H. F. Rose with him, and they will launch their boat on the morrow. ney's Tale of Wos.

Mrs. Ellen Slater, of Clay county, was appointed matron of the asylum for the lacurable insane at Hastings, to day, by the

A "Bustle" in Real Estate A very amusing incident occurred in the County Courts, wind storm Tu esday. A society young lady and a young real estate man were the prin-

cipals. A bank president and a Bas reporter were the witnesses. It seems that the young lady had been shopping and was going to her carriage, which stood in front of a large dry goods house. She had several parcels in her arms. when a gust of wind threatened to carry away her new hat. To save the latter she dropped one and the largest of the parcels, which, of course, rolled off with the wind, and would doubtless be still moving had not the gallant real estate dealer started in pur suit. Just as he was about to grasp the bundle the wrapping paper, which had been torn by the wind, come off, entirely disclosing a very large-sized bustle. The young man picked up the appendage, hositated a mo-ment as to whether he had better chase the wrapper, or return the imitation base ball mask to its fair owner. He did neither, but very thoughtfuily walked up to the further side of the carriage and placed the bustle under the lap robe. It would be difficult to state which was the more embarrassed, the young lady stammering a faint "thank you," or the blushing youth who had found what he had never looked for.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes Delicious Lemonade.
A teaspoonful added to a glass of hot or cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found refreshing and invigorating.

Protect the Innocent. OMAHA, May 13 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In the columns of vestorday's BEE was noted the circumstance of the German voman, Mrs. Bader. May I ask, who said the woman was

drunk! Was it the honorable guardians of the peace who made the erroneous accusa-The lady is actually insane, and it is a pity those who say she was drunk can not tell a

case of insanity from an ordinary drunk! The mental strain of caring for a semiblind husband and a small pabe for a year or ore, is said to be the cause of her unpalanced mind. The police have handled the woman from the first as only heartless fools would do. In-stead of allowing or compelling her to remain in her house until the patrol wagon ar-rived to take her to the central station, Sun-

day evening, a police officer took her into the street, where she partly disrobed and con-ducted herself as only a lunatic can. He kept her there in the presents of 200 or 300 men, women and children for more than one-half hour, until the wagon arrived. How shameful! Then he put her in a ceil with a notorious omebody, who beat and hammered her

shamefully as the article states.

For God's sake, let us do something toward having the afflicted innocent protected from inhuman abuses.

Spare the Birds.

The keeper at Hauscom park complains of the wanton destruction of the birds by boys who frequent the place. He says he is unable to be in every place at once, but makes a vigorous protest, especially as this is the nesting season. What with the "nigger shooter" and the encroachments of that highly objectionable foreigner, the English sparrow, the chances are that before many years the visitors will miss the musical popu-

Use Mihalovitch's Hungarian blackberry juice in all cold drinks.

Ignace Walz' Burial.

Ignace Walz, the cable car victim, was buried yesterday by the Leidercranz singing society, of which he was a member. Brief religious exercises were held at Drexel & Maul's, after which the body was taken to Forest Lawn cemetery. A brother of the deceased, who resides at Lamar, Ia., arrived and attended the obsequies.

A MONUMENT TO GREELEY. One to be Erected in City Hall Park, New York.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-It was yesterday definitely settled that Horace Greelev is to have a public monument in City Hall square. It has taken nearly seventeen years to reach this result, and finally a formal contract has been signed for such a memorial with Alexander Boyle, the sculptor. Shortly after the death of Horace Greeley in 1872, a large and influential committee was formed for the collection of money to build a monument to his memory. To the appeal of the committee there was an immediate response, and several thousand dollars were contributed. But public interest in the affair soon died out and the fund was put on investment. In addition to this amount about \$4,000 was conributed directly through the Tribune. Among ts contributors were George W. Childs and James Gordon Bennett in \$1,000, and other well known editors gave liberally. Without any knowledge of the existence of such a fund, and feeling that the memory of Gree-ley had received an unmerited slight from the craft and profession of which he was a member, typog raphical union No.6 and Horace Greeley to at Grand Army of the Ramylic. member, typographical union No.6 and Horace Greeley post, Grand Army of the Republic, organized a special movement to raise funds for a fitting statue. The consolidated fund now amounts to \$10,000, but this is insuffi-cient for the character of the proposed stat-ue, and an organized effort will be made to increase it to \$25,000, which will provide a striking sitting figure as designed by Boyle, with an appropriate pedestal. Systematic appeals to the printers and editorial fraternity of the United States will be made in order that the monument may have more the character of a national than a local tribute. Should a larger sum than that proposed be raised, it will go to embellish the details of

## GORMAN OR BRICE.

The Struggle for the National Democratic Committee Chairmanship.

NEW YORK, May 15,- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Nearly four weeks elapse before the national democratic committee will meet in this city to take action on Barnum's death and elect a successor. Colonel Brice is a candidate for the position, but Senator Gorman is the favorite with many democrats and the main obstacle is his declaration that he could not accept the chairmanship. Many leading democrats do not believe it wise to promote Colonel Brice. The defeat of Mr. Cleveland is attributed in a large measure to the mistakes of Brice through inexperience. It is urged that if Brice has the best interests of the party at heart he will not accept the place. He must be aware of his untitness for the place, say his opponents, and give way to some other man.

Said a democratic senator: "We should gain control of the lower house of corgress."

gain control of the lower house of congress two years hence, and the election in the four new northwestern states this fall will be of new northwestern states this fall will be of the greatest importance. The democrats, with proper management, have a fair chance of carrying two of those states. If we are going to win the next fight we should put our best man in the front, and in my judgment Gorman is the man."

Another said: "With Brice at the helm, all our strongest points against the repub-licans as friends and defenders of monopo-ints and treats will be set at naught."

ints and trusts will be set at naught." Hail Ruins Vegetable Crops

NORFOLE, Va., May 15 .- Reports of the hail-storm of yesterday afternoon show that great damage was done to the vegetable crops in the western part of the state. In some cases, where the crops were entirely destroyed, the farmers are preparing to re-

Judge Doane Listens to An Attor-

THE BROWNELL-DARROW CASE.

Equity Docket to Be Called This Morning - Unhappy Husbands and Wives - Federal and

District Court.

Pat Hawes raised a lively breeze in the district court because, Tuesday, on suggestion of City Attorney Webster, the case of Jacob Koffman against Omaha, which has been docketed about four years, was, for want of prosecution, dismissed. Hawes, who represents the plaintiff, was not present at the time, though he put in an appearance five minutes later, and upon being informed that he had been "thrown out of court" gave evidence of the fact that the action not only surprised, but astounded him. After the docket was read, no made a desperate plea to the court for re-instatement, and succeeded in naving the case restored. The papers, he said, had been lost. All his efforts to get a trial had repeatedly been blocked, and when he appealed to Mr. Webster yesterday the latter treated him, he says with silent contents to be the contents. says, with silent contempt. Choking with emotion and blinded with tears, he deciared that it was an outrage to thus dismiss a poor widow who had a just claim for \$1,000

against the city.

Shortly before the last term of court convened Koffman died. No steps have been taken as yet to have an administrator of the estate appointed. Judge Doane talked to the attorney and

gave him another chance.
Attorneys interested in the case of Darrow against Brownell hall indulged in some words in regard to going to trial at once. Darrow is an architect, and drew four or five sets of plans for the Brownell hall, which, he claims, were accepted, but for which it seems he has not been paid. He claims \$3,000 for the work. The case was tried once and won by Darrow, but on an

error, the judgement was set aside. The ar-chitect was on hand ready for trial again, but defendant's attor-ncys wanted more time, and succeeded in getting a postponement until early next week. Judge Woolworth announced that he was compelled to go before the United States court in Chicago, Friday.

Judge Wakeley announces that he will call the equity docket this morning. John N. Hubbell commenced proceedings for divorce from his wife, Louisa, on the grounds of adultery. The husband alleges that they were married June 18, 1864, in the state of Wisconsin, and after deserting him, and on December 12, 1888, she entered into a pretended marriage with a man named William Paul, at Mason City, Ia., without first obtaining a divorce. Mrs. Hubbell is first obtaining a divorce. Mrs. Hubbell is the mother of three children, whose ages range from nineteen to twenty-three. William Gibbs asserts, in a petition for di-

vorce, that his wife, Louisa, is a woman of violent temper, and that she has been extremely cruel to him. In fits of passion be claims that she has thrown chairs and irons at him; that she has used vile and abusive language; that she neglected her children and on several occasions she refused to prepare his meals. The husband also alleges that she would leave her children at home and go out and frolic around with other men. His children died, and his home was made so unhappy that he was obliged to leave his wife. On account of all this he wants a di-

Mary J. McCarty began suit against her husband, William, for divorce on the ground of descrition. They were married on No-vember 28, 1878, at Dunlan, Ia. The wife, aside from legal separation, asks for the custody of two children.

Mrs. Augusta Annie Quast instituted pro ceedings for a divorce from her husband Frederick. She says they were married January 25, 1881, in Germany, and in April, 1886, he wilfully deserted her. While they lived together he, without just cause, as is alleged in the petition, was extremely cruel to her, and on one occasion she was brutally assaulted by him in the public streets. At another time, and in the city of Hanover, he threatened to kill her with a knife. Samuel Goldsmith is suing Larmon P. Pruyn, et al, for the payment of a note amounting to \$1,066.67, money loaned on nortgage security March 10, 1887.

Suit to recover on a note given July 15 1887, for \$500 has been commenced by Edwin D. Eshleman against August Cleves et al. As an outcome of Lawrence Mills' esca-As an outcome of Lawrence Mills esca-pades as a twine trust agent and speculator, the Moline, Milburn & Steddard company has commenced proceedings in the district court against Andrew V. D. Mills, Lawrence Mills, James A. Rankin and D. W. Winnie,

for the sum of \$18,000. Simon Kahn has sued County Commissioner Anderson and his son, Frederick W. Anderson, for \$5,000 for the assault made on him by them last Thursday in the First National bank building.

In the matter of the estate of A. B. Snow-den, deceased, M. O. Maul, administrator, applied to the district court for a license to sell realty belonging to the estate to pay debts. The value of the personal property is \$1,926.12, of which property to the value of \$1,800 still remains undisposed. The dobts outstanding against the estate are \$2,555.00. C. M. Lynch, an employe of the B. & M. railroad at Lincoln, secured a temporary injunction from Judge Hopewell, restrain ing Luceba Bittinger, of Omana, and D. M. West, of Council Bluffs, from further prose-cution of a civil action to garnishee his wages. Lynch claims that the railroad com pany is indebted to him in the sum of \$50; that he owes Mrs. Bittinger \$35. In order to evade the exemption laws of Nebraska, she, without any consideration, the plaintiff alleges, transferred the account to West, who is now trying to garnishee his earnings in a justice's office at Council Bluffs. After granting the order enjoining each from fur ther action, Judge Hopewell set the case for hearing Saturday morning. The case of the United States Wind, En-

gine and Pump company against Egbort E. French, to recover \$107, was appealed to the district court from a justice court by the

The case of the state against Wesley M. Craig, charging him with bastardy, was taken to the district court, yesterday, from Justice Morrison's court. The complaining witness is Jane A. Kinney, who claims that Craig is the father of her illegitimate off-spring. She first had him arrested on April 10.

The Pattee Plow company sued Henry W. Curtis for \$450, alleged to be due on a prom-

United States Court. The court has taken up the contempt case gainst E. E. Arterbum, treasurer, and G. W. Rogers, sheriff, and other officers of

Chase county, under advisement. The status of the case is about as follows: The Harlem Cattle company, of which W. J. Mc-Gillen is a stockholder, is in the hands of a receiver, Colonel E. D. Webster, appointed by the federal court. By virtue of his position and under the direction of the court, the receiver served an attachment on the cattle and other stock. Treasurer Arterbum in his collection of taxes found McGillen delinquent and forthwith authorized Sheriff Rogers to levy upon the stock belonging to the company, Colonel Webster protested in the name of the United States court, but no attention was paid to him or his protestations by the officials of

him or his protestations by the officials of Chase county, and the stock was duly levied upon and taken possession of by Sheriff Rogers.

The receiver, of course, made his complaint, and Judge Dundy issued an order requiring Treasurer Arterbum and Sheriff Rogers to appear before him and show cause why they should not be committed for contempt of the federal court by levying upon property in possession of one of its regularly appointed officers.

The case has been somewhat delayed by

The case has been somewhat delayed by the necessity of issuing attachments for wit-nesses who could not get here for lack of

The 'grand jury was empanneled, and after a brief charge by the court, retired.

Peter Fogarty and Walter Williams, the two men arrested some four weeks ago for passing spurious silver coin, and John Pees, who broke into one of the officer's houses at the fort, were heaught into court, and at the fort, were brought into court and given an opportunity to object to or question

any of the jurymen. They, however, had nothing to say.

Benjamin T. White, assistant attorney of the Elkhorn railway, was admitted to practice in the United States courts.

The case of Fitzgerald, of the Fitzgerald-Mailory Construction company, against the Missouri Pacific railway, on a motion to remand, was begun. Fitzgerald sues for an accounting for the construction of 600 miles of railroad in eastern Colorado and A NEW STOCK YARDS DEAL

One of Considerable Importance Under Consideration.

miles of railroad in eastern Colorado and western Kansas, the whole bill amounting to \$1,400,000. The defendants are now en-deavoring to get the case remanded to the CHANGES IN THE MANAGEMENT.

The Position of President Tendered to Ed Dickinson - Messra. McShane and Boyd Will Retire.

deavoring to get the case remanded to the Laucaster court.

In a case against the B. & M. railway the plaintiffs held that masmuch as it had been ascertained that several of the jurymen sitting on the case held complimentary passes over the road, they were disqualified from serving on a case against said company. The court decided that this was not sufficient cause for disqualification.

ouse for disqualification.

John Peel, on a charge of burglary, was held in a bond of \$500, in default of which he

County Judge Shields rendered judgments

in the following cases, yesterday: Har-greaves Bros. vs White, for \$309.65; Her vs Bauer, for \$364.56; Horwich vs Michaels, for \$204.

CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

Effects of the Sunday Closing as

Shown in Local Arrests.

Sundays previous to the closing of the sa-

loons on the Sabbath day, there were 105 ar-

rests made by the police, of which fifty-one

were for drunkenness. During the nine

Sundays since the closing ordinance went

into effect there have been 116 arrests made.

twenty-five of this number being for drunk-

enness, showing a decrease in Sunday drunkenness and an increase in crime. A compari-

son of the Monday records for the past six

weeks with the records of those of the six

weeks preceding the time when the closing ordinance went into effect shows an increase

not only in crime, but also in drunkenness, the decrease in Sunday drunkenness being

counterbalanced by that of Saturday nights.

In the six weeks preceding March there were 235 persons arrested and arraigned for

various offences committed from Saturday

evening to Monday morning, and seventy-two of these were for drunkenness. During

the past six weeks the number of culprits at

raigned Monday morning aggregate 318, o which ninety-four were for drunken

ness, being twenty-two more than there were when the saloons were running in full blast on Sunday and there

was no temptation for a man to fill up Satur-day night because he could not get any liquer on Sunday, The increase in other ar-

rests has been due in the main to the run

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes

the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for

THE "MERCHANTS' WEEK."

The Originator, W. A. L. Gibbon, Tells

What it Means.

At the last meeting of the board of trade,

on motion of W. A. L. Gibbon, a committee

was appointed for the purpose of making ar-

rangements for a Merchants' Week, to be

held in this city the coming fall. The term

is a new one in the west, and explaining it

"'Merchants Week,' which has now be

come a firmly established feature in Boston mercantile life, had its inception less than

two years ago. To some it may appear at first blush as chimerical, but the jobbing

merchant, with his experience in state and district fairs, horse races, etc., will see and appreciate its practicability and benefit at

once. The object of the movement is to en

able the retail merchants of Nebraska and adjoining states to become more directly in-

terested and personally acquainted with the wholesale merchants and manufacturers of Omaha. It is intended to make the organi-

zation permanent. The aim is to make the

movement as broad and comprehensive as possible, with a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and a board of di-

rectors composed of one from each branch of the mercantile business, nearly all of these

having at present, or sooner or later will have separate trade organizations,

such as the grocers' association, the Omaha

druggists' association, the dry goods associa

tion, the commission and produce exchange

the live stock exchange. The Press club should also be included, so that an opportun-should also be included, so that an opportun-

ity would be offered the members to meet and fraternize with brothers of the press

from outside. While the president and the board of directors will have general super-vision of matters of general interest, each

trade association can entertain and receive its customers and friends in such manner as it may deem appropriate. Haif-fare rates

over all roads centering in Omaha, and re-duced rates at the hotels, should be properly arranged for by the board of directors-

"The privileges of the "Merchants' Week" should be extended to the families of the vis-

iting merchants. We want the retail mer

chant and his family to come and see Omahs

and visit with us; inspect our mammoth mer-

cantile houses, our public buildings, our art

galleries, our schools, our churches, our parks, our theaters, etc. In short, show

them something they have not seen before

Week," with other details, can best agreed upon by the board of directors.

and fall stocks, should be consulted.

intend making it two weeks this year. "The scheme does not contemplate a large outlay of money, only such funds as

or in car load lots. Address

its importance.

and they will begin to appreciate Omaha and

convenience of country merchants who visit the market twice a year to purchase spring

best time would probably be April or May in the spring and September in the fall. The length of time for the "Merchants' Week"

can be made to extend for one or two weeks at a time. It Boston, I am informed, they

may be necessary for amusements and enter

SIOUX CITY GAS LIGHT CO.,

Sioux City, Ia.

"The time and duration of the "Merchants"

diarrhœa. 25cen ts a bottle

Mr. Gibbon says:

ning in of people for selling liquor on

Chief Seavey says: "During the nine

It has just leaked out that there is a big

deal on foot in connection with the South

Omana stock yards. The principal feature

is that Ed Dickinson, now assistant general

manager of the Union Pacific, has been tendered the position of president and general manager of the South Omaha Stock Yards company, and that in all probability he will accept it. John A. McShane, presi-dent of the latter company, was somewhat tartled when questioned soncerning the matter. He said: "Well, I don't know as anything should be said about the matter anything should be said about the matter yet, as arrangements have not been fully completed. It is true, however, that on Menday Mr. Paxton and myself waited upon Mr. Dickinson and consulted him as to his assuming direct charge of the entire stock yards and business. I am president and an executive officers of the conversal of the control of the con cer of the company, but I have not the time to spare which it wants. John F. Boyd is general manager at South Omaha. We have concluded that the best way is to put in a man who has had practical experience in the business. Should Dickinson accept, it will affect the official roster of the stock yards company, and he will be vested with general authorty. Dickinson is a young man, and the position would be a credit to him; while on the other hand, he has had experience, and being young and active, he could perform the duties of the office without any incumbrance. "As to his title, I do not know; it may be president or it may be general manager and

"We have not yet obtained a reply to our roposition, and Mr. Dickinson will be given few days in which to consider the It was also learned that the stockyards company had assured Dickinson a permanent position, and that the salary would be an in-

resident. At any rate, he is to have abso-

ute supervision and control of the business

of the company.

crease on his present one, which is \$10,000 er year. Mr. Dickinson is absent at Sioux City and consequently his views on the subject could not be obtained. The opinion obtained is that he will accept the offer. In such an event the Stockyards company will reorgan-ize, and Mr. McShane and Mr. Boyd will resign their positions as president and general

manager respectively.

In case Mr. Dickinson declines it is announced that another available man will be sought, as it is the intention of the company to change its present system of manage It was rumored that an ill-feeling had

been engendered among the stockholders toward Manager Boyd, but Mr. McShaue pronounced the report untrue. A meeting of the stockholders was held at South Omaha .Tuesday behind closed doors, when, it is said, ail these—subjects were con sidered.—Mr. Dickinson will arrive in Omah sidered. Mr. Dickinson will arrive in Omaha Friday, when it is thought he will make his lecision, and that it will be in the affirmative, is generally expected.

Dickinson's successor. The announcement that Ed Dickinson, as sistant general manager of the Union Pacific, had been tendered the direct management of the South Omaha stockyards, and

that in all probability he would accept, occasioned some excitement in railway circles, especially at the Union Pacific headquarters. General Manager Kimball stated that he had not heard of arrangements having been made, aithough he had heard that such a change was at one time under considera-As to Dickinson's successor, in case he

should accept the stockyards management, but little could be learned. The prevailing opinion is that when a vacancy occurs, C. F. Resseguie, superintendent of the Nebraska division, is the first in the line of promotion. although he is comparatively a new man with the company. Superintendent Brincker-norff, of the Kansas division, it is stated, also stands a good show for prome

Leeds Succeeds Newman.

The announcement in THE BEE recently to the effect that W. H. Newman would soon tender his resignation as third vice president of the Missouri Pacific, and that J. S. Leeds, chairman of the Transcontinental association, would be his successor, has been sustained. An official of the Missouri Pacific stated that in a few days the resignation of Newman will be announced, and the circular appointing Leeds would immediately follow. Mr. Leeds will be given the title of general freight traffic manager and the office of third vice president will be abolished. H. C. Townsend, general passenger agent, will also be put in direct charge of the passen ger business. The official also stated tha James Smith, general agent of the Transcontinental association at New York, would be appointed temporary chairman of the association to succeed Leeds. The foregoing changes will take effect June 1.

Completing the Details. The Union Pacific is preparing for its train entrance to Sioux City Sunday next. Messrs, Dickinson, Ressiguie, Hovey, Buckingham and Lomax have gone to that city ties. The Union Pacific trains will

to make arrangements for terminal facilhoused and taken care of by the St. Paul & In the new deal, an additional freight and passenger crew will be put on the road. The present arrangement calls for the transfer of the passengers to the Sioux City & Pacific at Fremont, but the main connection point

tainments being required. The scheme needs hearty co-operation to make it a success." vill be at Columbus. Coal tar for sale by the single barrel Good Service. The Missouri Pacific has decided to ballast the main line between Omaha and Kansas

City, and work has already been com-

menced. Another move just made is the putting on of new sleepers between this city and Kansas City. These will be run on the evening trains. Nos. 1 and 2 contain fourteen sections, and are equipped in the most complete manner. A representative of the road stated that the trains between this city and Kansas city would be second to none, and that the service would be maintained at the highest standard,

Headquarters at Omaha. Mr. A. M. Osgood, general agent of the

Santa Fe route, is in the city, and has established an office in this city, at 1308 Farnam street. Mr. E. L. Palmer, of Atchison, who has been connected with that road for a number of years, has been appointed agent for Nebraska and Southern Dakota, with headquarters here. The establishment of this office is for better handling of freight business, and tickets will not be sold there. Mr. Osgood has an office in Minneapolis and Des Moines, his residence being in the latter city. His territory is very large, embracing city. His territory is very large, embracing as it does, the great northwest. He makes frequent trips to this city.

Growing Desperate. Concerning the withdrawal from the Transcontinental association by the Northern Pacific owing to the Puget Sound imbroglio, a Union Pacific attache said: "Let it withdraw. The Union Pacific will not give in. In the effort to secure Puget Sound traffic, the Union Pacific is right, and we will not retreat."

Railroad Notes. Conductor Pierce, who has been wielding the punch on the Golden Gate special on the

Union Pacific, will henceforth run on Nos. 5 and 6, in and out of Omaha. It is reported that Assistant Yardmaster Shropshire, of the Union Pacific at this place and South Omaha, has been dismissed on account of decrease in business.

John Lichtenberger, chief clerk in the de partment of the assistant general manager of the Union Pacific, has gone to Kansas City. The Union Pacific will assign three engines to the new territory traversed by the Sioux City line.

The track of the St. Paul & Omaha rail way, just north of Florence, was slightly damaged by the heavy rainfall, on Tuesday night. The defect was remedied, early yesterday morning, without delaying traffic.

## SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Fourth Mission Sunday School. The Fourth ward mission Sunday school was organized in the Fourth ward school house Sunday afternoon by electing O. E. Bruce, superintendent; Robert Funston, assistant superintendent; Philip C. Brayton, secretary, and O. B. Tubbs, treasurer, Sunday school will be held in the school house every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mad Dogs at Large. A mad dog, running and biting everything coming near it, badly frightened the people

living in the neighborhood of Twenty-fifth and J streets Wednesday afternoon. The rabid animal is said to have bitten two horses and eight dogs, and people are much excited over it. There is a general cry to "kill the dogs." A Generous Act. When William Chapman, who has been laid off some five or six weeks with blood

poisoning in the leg, went down to Swift &

Co.'s packing house Tuesday to draw a few dollars wages due him, he was presented with a check for \$40, a generous donation by appreciating fellow-workmen. Notes About the City.

R. A. Hall commenced yesterday as electrician and driver of the hose cart of Rescue Fire company, No. 1. City Engineer John B. Morris filed his ond and had it approved and was sworn in by Mayor Sloane Tuesday. Mr. Morris ap-pointed Scott King as assistant engineer and then started for his home in Kansas City and will return and assume the active duties of

The democratic city central committee held a meeting Tuesday night but transacted only routine business. Mrs. Margaret Stephens, of Goldfield, Ia., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mack.

Charles Hough, of the Exchange, is ill. Yardmaster Charles H. Mack has had an addition made to his office on Exchange ave-

President G. F. Swift and Purchasing Agent H. C. Gardner, of the Chicago house of the Swift & Co. packing company, were visitors at the yards Tuesday. James Grant, of Pittsburg, Penn., an old buyer for eastern houses after a long ab-

sence, has returned to the yards. The base ball committee waited on Manager John F. Boyd Tuesday and secured the right to turn the bed of Lake Pivonka into a

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, of Nebraska City, are the guests of Mrs. Mary E. Beans and sister, Miss Sadie Acker. E. C. Golden has gone to Wahoo to locate. Mrs. Ida Lee Dixon, who was injured Sun-day by being thrown from her horse, was worse Tuesday night, and a physician had to

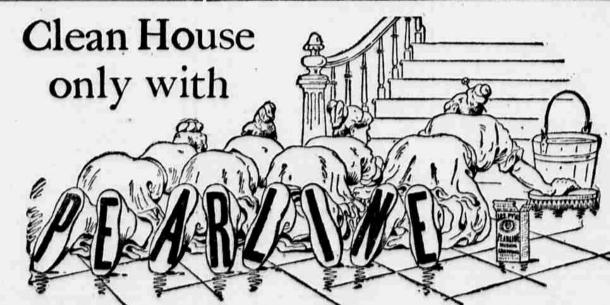
be summoned William McIngree, of Central City, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Attorney M. Randall has returned from Red Oak, Ia.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. f. F. Gibbs. The father is one of the popular superintendents at Swift & Co.'s packing houses, and is receiving congratulations. Andrew Nutzzar, of Cincinnati, Okio, is the guest of H. Heyman. James Ryan, employed in Armour-Cudahy's

ham house, received a telegram yesterday that his ticket No. 5,981, in the Louisiana State lottery, had drawn \$7,000. Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

Examining Their Muscles. A week ago last Saturday night the board of police and fire commissioners decided to have the city physician make a physicial examination of all the members of the fire and police departments. Dr. Ralph says that he has not yet been officially notified of this



Because there is nothing which is harmless, that will make things perfectly clean with so little labor in so short a time; besides, it is economical and makes the work easy.

Do you suppose-that anything could attain such popularity as PEARL-INE enjoys, and hold it, without wonderful merit—that people would use it year after year were it harmful to fabric or hands-that the hundreds of imitations are attracted by anything but its wonderful success?

You'll do well to use Pearline—see that your servants use it, and insist that they do not use the imitations which they are often induced to try because of the worthless prize accompanying it, or by the glib and false argument of some JAMES PYLE, New York. Remember PEARLINE is never peddled.