WEEPING WATER EXUBERANT

Pleased With the Decision in the Bond Election Case.

PLATTSMOUTH NOT SO ELATED

An Appeal Prayed For-A Y. M. C. A. Organized at Athion-Burglars Busy at Beatrice-Other State News.

Wellification at Weening Water. Weeping Water Steepens to The Heal-Weeping Water cliticus are histog a joilifeation tonight over the dereat of the court house bonds content decided teday by Judge Broady. The town is ablaze with bondress and windows rattle with each bond of the cannon. The streets are crowded with men and women all yelling themselves house and cheering for E. H. Wooley, the attorney, who did such masterly work in opposing the bonds. This defeats Plattemouth's scheme to build an \$50,000 court house in that city that the county did not want. Jollification at Weeping Water.

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Plattamouth Neb., Dec. 26.—(Special Telegram to This Berl—Judge Broady of Beatrice arrived here this afternoon at a o'clock and opened court for the nurpose of rendering his decision in the bond election coutest. After reading a witton outline of the evidence he concluded by saying:

"I therefore conclude that in accordance with the evidence rendered in the case that the bond election of June 8 cm not stand."

The decision was a great surprise to the people who have watehed the case with interest from the beginning. The atterneys for the decises have prayed for an appeal before the supreme court, which will probably he heard in January, 1890.

Burglars in B-airice.

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Brayairs, Neb., Dec. 20.—Special Telegram to Tris Brie. — Last night and the night previous have broken the record for burggaries in Heatrice, ive being credited to the past forty-sight hears. On Tuesday night the livery stables of J. L. Curley and those of Hamaier & Stinger, were broken into and past forty-eight nours. On Tuesday hight the livery stables of J. L. Curley and those of Hamaker & Skinner were broken into and money and clothing to the amount of \$55 were taken from the first named and \$25 in cash from the latter. The men employed about the stables are positive that they were chloroforused last ingit. Berole & Van Arsdales' ary goods abore was broken into and variables to the amount of \$50 were stolen. F. D. Kees' hardware establishment was also proken into and the mency drawer broken open and \$5 or \$6 in small estange taken. The hundware store of Freuerier & Jones was most visited. The rear window was pried open with a limit, worth of cultery, four revolvers, sewend dollars in each and three valuable overcosts. The crocks left their limmy in this establishment. The same gang evidently were the suthers of sil the other jobs, as the means of entrance were effected in exactly the same way. A reward of \$100 is direct for the apprehension of the theves.

North Nebraska Teachers.

North Nebraska Teachers. Nonratk, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Special Tele-ram to TRE Ben.)—The North Nebraska the president, A. B. Huches, of Schuyler in the chair. Papers were read on "Kinder-casten Work" by Mrs. Wauthep of Wisner, "Progress in School Work," by Frank Fox of Dedge, and "Intermission in Birral Schools, by C. J. Wertz of Schuyler. The papers were followed by summated discussion for the papers were followed by summated the following the follo

Worked a Meat Market.

Brather, Neb., Dec 23.—[Special Telegram to Tim Bra.]—A glib tengued darley worked a down town meat market yesterday, Christmas eve, for a dozen cans of system, two big fat turkeys and two big fat geess, on the representation that he wanted them for the African Methodist church featival that night. He obtained the provender and promised to pay for it the next day. Instead of turning the produce over to the church brethren he went off and sold the whole suith and singed the country. The meatman is about \$10 or \$13 in the hole in consequence.

Consequence.

An Old Man Fatality Injured.

Surroy, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram
to The Ben.]—An old man named Daniel
Kennoy from Waco, Neb., was thrown from
his wagen here this morning and probably
fatality injured. He was on his way to the
western part of the state and was just enterling town when the toam ran away and throw
him out. He had 256 in money, which is in
the hands of the mayor. He had quarrelied
with his sons at Waco and thil not wast them
te hear of his trouble. He was drunk when
the accident occurred. The doctors say he
will dis.

An Incopient Haz:

Restrict, Neb., Dec. 31.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—An incipient coeffagration was opportunely discovered in the basement of the Masonic temple yesterlay and promptly extinguished. The fire had caught among some debra in the rear window from a cigar stamp and had burned under the window and communicated to some boxes of ranned goods stored there. The dome smoke gave the fire away and it was speedily extinguished.

anned goods atternance and it was special care the fire away and it was special care the fire away and it was special care the fire away and it was special care the more good at the defense examined none. Toohey in the defense examined none. Toohey piesded not gailty to the charge of murder. The defendants bruther, 28. Toohey, arrived there in his special car this morning to attend the pre-liminary examination.

At a Libion,

These Tramps Injured,

Association was organized here with J. C. Emery, president; D. H. L. Scoggin, first vice-president; Gnes Montgomery, second vice-president; Gnes Montgomery, secretary; C. T. Letson, treasurer. The association will start with about forty active members and will at ance secure suitable rooms.

Babbed by a Companion.

Brance, Neb., Dec. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bra.]—Henry Ackerma of Hanover, Neb., claims to have been robbed of \$100 last might by a companion, who bus disappeared. The companion was a new acquaintance of Henry's and the pair undertook to do the town in proper shape for Christmas, with the disastrous results as stated to the guilsiess Henry.

16 Comes High.

BRATRICE, Neb., Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram to This Bux.]—Mr. Buckley, a farmer, came to town yesterday for the osteasible purpose of having a time and succeeded in doing set to his heartfeld satisfaction. This morning he is bewaiting the loss of a valuable gold watch, which he claims was stolen from him, as was also his check book.

Fell Down States.

BEATHOR, Neb. Dec. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Bex.]—Mr. J. Omstead, aged sightly, fell down states at the Omstead house last sight and broke one of his ribs and sprained as arm soverely.

The City of hingston Safe.

New Your, Dec. 28.—The steamer City of Kingstee, recently sold to the Northern Pacific rational for the Poget Sound trade, and which was reported to have been sunk with all on board, is proceeding adely to her new home by way of Cape Horn. She has put boss heard of at the leaders.

THE JURY BRIDERS.

Will Probably Appear Defore Judge Grinnell on January 20.
Curcaco, Dec. 26.—[Special Telegram to Trus Hun.]—The trial of the seven men inducted for attempted jury bribing will probably be called in Judge Grinnell's court Monday, January 20, 1990. The reason for the delay is the dealer of the state's attorney to selfer taking un this new and important trial until be shall have disposed of the motion for a new trial is the Leconic case. The hence inc of this motion is set for January 13, and it is likely that the test part of the week will be consumed by the arguments. The state expects that the trial of the bytes will be a very longthy one. It will undoubtedly be a very difficult task to secure a Jury.

Decided for the Stockholders.

New York, Dec. 28.—Judge Patterson of the supreme court today handed down a de-cision in the suit of cortain stockholders of the old Houston & Toxas Central railroad the old Houston & Toxias Central railroad company, continuing this injunction rastraining the Sectral trust company, C. P. Huntington and others from usuing stock of the recoranized Houston & Toxias Cestral company. The plan of reorganization provided that the stockholders might have as equal amount of stock in the new commany upon the payment of 73 per cent. If they did not come in on those terms the Southern Pacific railroad company was to have the privilege of taking the untaken shares on better terms. Judge Patterson agas in his decision that it is apparent that Huntington and his associates undertook to acquire ownership of the railroad in order to make it tributary to their own times. The old stockholeers are entitled to the dottain of the indebteness, and in order to make effectual any judgment he prohibits the distribution of the new stock of the new corporation until there is a new trial.

Little Hope for Eusembed Miners.

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Little Hope for Eutombed Minera,
Sax Asouras, Cala., Dec. 28.—The latest
report from the Angoles camp disaster is
that there are at least seventeen and probably nineteen men burleat in the mine. There
is little hope of ever recovering the bodies
and the work of developing the mine will
probably be resuned soon. One of the mineras reports seeing a dead body among the
tielbers fearfully mangled, but signs of cavling dreve hun from the scene. In a few
moments the surface sank. The pit on tha
surface is about one hundred foot long,
twenty wide and nearly seventy feet deep.

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A Santa Claus Fatality Burned.
Tuscota, Ill., Dec. 28.—(Special Talegram
to Turs Raz.)—Samed Bardshay of Bourbon,
a well known merchant of that place, while
seting the role of Santa Claus at a Christmas featival at the Saptist churen Tusseay
night, met with an accident that will provo
fatal. His costome of cutton caught fire
and he was at once enveloped in flames. He
rushed through the audience of indies and
children which cuttsed a panic among them.
Some of them were severely injured by being knocked down and trampled upon.

Poor Year for Railroad Building New York, Dec. 23.—The Engineerin News will say in its coming edition the 5,000 miles of railroad have been constructe 5,000 miles of railroad have been constructed in the United States during the mast year. This is the smallest construction recorded many year aince 1835. Construction in the intervening years has been 1836, 8,871; 1837, 1836 miles. The bulk of this year's construction has been done in the

south.

Two Tuscarora Indians Murdered.

Nieles Palls, Dec 23.—Alexander Williams, a Tuscarora Indian, and his brother, Grand Sachem Thomas Williams, were found murdered in his bouse on the Indian reservation y esterday. A blood-stained from bolt was found, with which he had been hit. Williams wife is suspected of having committed the deed. This whereabouts of an Indian brave named Chow are also being inquired mto. A Bursted Coal Syndicate.

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Pitrastrao, Dec. 26.—The Plitaburg southern coal company, a syndicate of the large river coal operators in this city which was formed three years are with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, will go into liquidation at once and the thirteen firms comprising the company will hereafter do business on their own account. The trouble is principally due to the fact that some members of the company acted in bad faith in selling coal in opposition to the company.

Millor is the Mark.

Miller is the Man.
CRIGAGO, Dec. 25.—(Special Telegram to TRE BRE.]—It has been definitely decided that General Freight Agent Miller of the B. & M. road will take General Freight Agent Miller of the B. & M. road will take General Freight Agent Morton's place on the Burlington. Mr. Morton's brother officials all regret his resignation, while they congratulate time on his new position. The other changes consequent upon Air. Miller's removal to Chroago have not been decided upon.

A Woman of Neeve.

Normylle, Mich., Dec. 26.—Mrs. John Roach, wife of a cooper of this village, shot and silled John A. Taylor, a married man and a near neighbor of Roach's Taylor, accompanied by a man mamed Miller, both intoricisted, domanded admittance to Roach's bouns, which was doubted them. They persisted, however, and Mrs. Roach Jumed out of bed, seized a revolver and fired with the above result. Miller is the Man.

Shot His Wift and Himself.

Source Grann, Ky., Dec. 25.—John McDonald quarreled with his wife and after a
struggle four pastol shots were heard. Outsiders runned into the room and found both
lying upon the floor uncouncrous from dangerous pastol wounds. It is believed that
neither can recever. It is supposed that
AlcDonald did the shooting, as a pistol was
found by his side.

Three Tramps Injured.

Det.ret. Ind., Dec. 21.—The east-bound fast freight on the Wabash jumped the track near here yesterday and ten louded cars were hurted down a twenty-foot embankment. With the exception of three tramps, who on jumping were badly cut on a barb-wire fence, nobody was injured.

Business Troubles.
Curcuso, Dec. 25. —The Wabash Maoufacturing Company, dealers in blank books and stationery, assigned today. Labilities, 2500, 000; assets somewhat less. The failure grows out of the recont failure in New York of Proble & Co. and Shoffold & Co.

An Embergling Italiroad Man.
CIRONNAN, O., Dec. 26.—Edward Gumbs,
jr., confidential book-keeper of the Cincianati, Washington & Baitumore and Ohio &
Mississippi commany, was arreated yesterday
chareed with embergling \$1,000. Gumbs
acknowledges his guilt.

Blew Out the Gas.

BETHERMAN, Pa., Dec. 56.—John R. Jones and William Paintor of Bunker. Pa., were found dead in bed this morning at the Pacific hotel. They had blown out the gas before

Wine Plowed Like Water.
San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—The storm
pestorday destroyed the Madeon winery
user Los Angelos and \$100,000 exerts of wine
was lost by the breaking of a lerge.

The Electrical Execution Machines.
New York, Dec. 20.—Today the electrical
execution machines at Sing Sing prison were
lested by the committee for the state. The
tests clearly showed that the dynames were
even more deadly than had been represented.

When run at less than their ordinary number of revolutions per minute the emetrical pres-sure was found to exceed 1.600 volts instead of being only 1,600. This proves that about 200 times a second the pressure runs above 2,000 volts.

THE CRONIN JURORS.

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They Will Not Make Public Their Deliberations at Present.

Chicago, Dec. 26.— Special Tolegram to The Ben Juros in the Cronin case will not be made. Just why this decision was acrived at does not clearly appear. Juror Hontecon, when asked about the statement, said he could not talk with regard to the matter. Yes Jurige Longenceare," and he. Jurge Longenceare, wand he. Jurge Longenceare, and matter in the property of the committed as the could not talk with regard to the matter. Yes Jurige Longenceare," and he. Jurge Longenceare, and the fact that the coloridation of the coloridat

motion for a new trial shall have been dis-posed of:

The statement, which is now in Mr. Bonce-cou's hands, is quite lengthy and recites care-fully the deliberations of the jury from the time the first ballot was taken, and whice according to the conviction of all the five defendants, to the moment when the verdict as agreed on was signed Menday noon.

The Kansas City Shoot.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—[Special Telegram to Tax Ben.]—The surprise of today in the heliday shooting termament was the victory of Pairman and Cosley, two young shoeters, who defeated Budd, Ruble, Elliott, Parmalee, Strawn and the other crack shots in the team shoot at two pairs of live birds and five singles. Their score was 16. Riley and Elliott and Thomas and Twitchell divided second money on accrase of 15 and vided second money on scores of 15, and third money went to Hedd and Parmalee. In the shoot at five single live brids Breck, Cave, Parmalee, J. Porter and Craybill made clean scores and divided first money; Twitchell, J. Porter, Watmoney; Twitchell, J. Porter, Watson and Hayson captured socond money, and third went to Wiggins.
Grimn won first money in a contest at five
pairs standard targets among the class A
marksmao, killing all. Parmales, Hayson
and Millor were second on a score of 9, and
Elliot, Buble and "Lone Jack," who scored
8, divided third money. A special shoot was
arranged at seven live birds, in which
Hingham, Pettic, Thomas and L. Perter
were first on clean scores. Budd, Edwards,
J. Porter and Strawn won second money,
and third was divided between Wiggins,
Ruble, Hert and Watson. The class Haboot
at twenty Ligowsky clays brought est
wenty-two men, Strawn winning first
money on a clean score. Grimm and Jenkins divided second on scores of 14, and
third money went to Swiggett, Eicholtz and
Young.

Elavin Recognized as Champton.

Flavin Recognized as Champton. London, Dec. 25.—Slavin, the Australian pugilist, has written a letter in reply to one from the Pelican club, in which the club states that it has decided to recognize him as the champion of England, and expressed sympathy with him for the disgrecoful mansympacty was aim for the aingraceful man-ner in which he was treated by the rough during his recent fight with Smith. In the letter Slavin thanis the club for the stand it has taken in the matter and declares that he intends now, as he always intended, to en-doavor to win any fight in which he is a co-ostant in a fair and manly manner.

Got in Three Heart Blows.

Tacena, Wass., Dec. 25.—Jack Farrell, the Brookyn lightweight, was whipped last night by William Higgs of St. Paul. Higgs dealt Farrell three blows over the heart in rapid succession in the taird round and the Brooklyn man have be beiped from the Brooklyn and the room after the fight.

Forter Again on the Stand.

New York, Dec. 26.—The examination of James P. Foster, expressions at the republican league of the United States, was continued today before the referee in the suit of Tailmadge & Martin against P. C. Townsburg, treasurer of the league, to recover the sum of \$11,500 for stationery amplies and granting farmished during the presidential campaign of 1858. Fourer was called on behalf of the plaintiffs to show that the league outhorised the contract, but his examination was not completed today. The plaintiffs offered in avidence the wroot of the auditing committee at Hattimore, but the defendant ebjected. The Dakestas Snort of Funds.

The Dakotas Sport of Funds. The Dakotas Snort of Funds.

Histance, N. D., Dec. 26.—Governor Medicite says that South Dakota will be obliged to close up some of her institutions. The receipts of the state will fall so far short of expenses that there is apparently so other alternative. In North Dakota Governor Miller in his message to the legislature estimated the defletency for the first year at \$155,000 and called attention to the "imperative need and importance of the attrictest exonoury in all departments in the new state." Subsequent developments show that the covernor understated the defletency and that the curiotics is little bester thus bask-ruptcy if his advice is not followed.

The Charleston Goes Into Commission Villeyo, Cala., Dec. 26.—The United States cruiser Charleston went into commission today at the Mare Island any yard. Commandor Lewis Comm. Jornally turned the cruiser aver to Captain George Remnia. Commodore Benham and the officers attached to the navy yard and a large number of other persons witnessed the ceremony. The Charleston will probably not be ready for sea until February.

The Ice Palace Scheme Abandoned The Ice Falace Scheme Abandoned.

Sr. Patr., Minn., Dec. 25.—[Special Telegram to Trn Ber.]—At a meeting of the winter carnival directors late this afternoon it was decided to have an ice palace this whiter. They were forced to this step by the unseasonable weather. The carnival of last year was abandoned for the same reason, and it is said that no further attempts will be made here in the future to build palaces of less.

Singged and Robbed.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 91.—(Special Telegram to Trus Ber.)—Alex Sinckburn, an inuate of the soldier's home at this place, was slugged and robbed by unknown parties today. When discovered and taken home he was in a comatone condition and died without recovering consciousness. No crue to the identity of the murderers is now obtainable.

Wisconsin Teachers in Session.
Manison, Wia, Dec. 26, The state teachers are in annual session here with a very large attendance. The first in order was a meeting of teachers and superintendents interested in organizing a section for association work in Southern Wisconsin. This evening several interesting addresses were made.

influence at Denver, and Cheyenne.
Denven, Colo, Dec 26.—The Russian influence has at last reached the Rocky mountains. Three-fourths of the extinces of Denver are suffering from the piague. Reports
from Cheyenne are to the effect that that
city is similarly affected.

Grady Memortal Services.

ATLASTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—A largely attended memorial meeting in honor of Heavy W.
Grady was held today. Many priminent
speakers participated, among them Governor
Gerdon and Hon. Patrick Walsh.

St. Pavi, Dec. 20.—T. A. Whitmore, as-sistent general freight agent of the Kansas City road, has been appointed general freight agent of the Santa Fo. The Strike Spreading.
Baussers, Dec. 26.—The strike of miners in the Charleroi district is spread The strikers now number 10,400.

Cozzens hotel, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day.

AN IOWA COLLEGE BURNED

The Main Building of the Toledo Institution In Ashes.

LIBRARY AND CABINETS LOST

A Heavy Business Failure at Daven port-Two Golden Wedding An-niversaries-A Farmer Run Over by the Cars.

Fire at Toledo.

Toledo, Ia., Dec. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Hen.]—Westers college, in this city, was the scene of a disastrous fire this morning, which destroyed aproperty valued at \$150,000. The fire department responded promotily to calls for and, but both the Toledo and the Tama companies were powerless because of the intense heat, which drove them away from the estern, which was unfortunately tocated near the building. The building burned was the main college building. The walls and tower are still standing. The only remains of one of the finest college buildings in the state. Among other valuables burned was the famous H. S. Thompson cabinet, a splendid collection of specimens valued at \$25,000. The building was begun in 1850. The work of reduidings will begin in the spring, and the first acheel was begun in 1850. The work of reduiding will begin in the spring, and the remaining building and student's home will be used for school purposes. No one knows how the fire originated.

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DAVENDAY, Ia., Dec. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Bun.]—The dead body of Roger Dwyer of this city was found on the railroad truck near here on Tuesday. There is a suspicion of murder, as he was in the habit of carrying considerable money and nene was found on his person. The coroner is investigating the matter.

Two Happy Old Couples.

Dustions, Is., Dec. 25.—[Special Telegram to Trat Has.]—Dr. A. J. Biglow and wife of Buncoub, this county, today celebrated their golden weeding anniversary, the large number of guests comprising four generations of decemdants. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fox of East Dubuque cujoyed a similar occasion.

Killed by the Cres.

Dusucus, Ia., Dec. M.—(Special Telegram
to Tuz Brn.!—Thomas Leonard, a wealthy
farmer of Delaware county, was found dead
near Worthington yesterday by the side of
the rairoad. Both legs were cut off, indicating the manner of his death.

A Davenport Fallure.

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Davenport, Ia., Dec. 28.—[Special Telegram to The Bire.]—M. Arnold, for eighteen years a ucaler in cithes and dress goods in this city, assayment today. His liabilities are mout \$19,000, due chiefly in New York and Chicago; assets less than half this amount.

The legath Record.
SEATON, B. C., Dec. 75.—Colonel Robert J.
Stevens, United States consul at Victoria,
died sunderly today at the residence of his
son-in-law, Captain J. A. Hatfield, of this
efty.

Son-in-law, Captain J. A. Hatfield, of this city, Greenant as, Pa., Dec. 26.—Mother Aloyse, for many years mother superior of the Sisters of Charity, died at St. Joseph's academy here today. Wassixvoto, Dec. 26.—The wife of Rear Admiral Redigers died this evening.

Condemnat the indian Bursanoracy.

Boxant, Dec. 25.—Two thousand celegates attended the first meeting of the national congress. Sir William Weddensorm, president of the congress, condemned the Indian bursaners, and claimed for the people of India the same control over their government as the people of England possess over theirs. Kansas Authorities After White Caps

CONCORDIA, Han., Dec. 21.—Authorities are making vigorous efforts to bring to justice the White Caps, some of whose outranes were naticed in these dispatches yes terday. Dr. Courtney of Glasco was arrest ed teday on complets of a man who wa whipped by the regulators. Shot By His Jeatons Rival.

BRITEDERS, N. J., Dec. 28.—Beth Miller was maried on Christmas to Annie Miller of Columbia, N. J. While the couple were on route house Miller was fatally shot by John W. Snyder, a rejected lover of the bride. The heide was also shot but net seriously wounded.

Governor Thayer's Movements.
Citr or Maxico, Dec. 22.—Gov. Thaye of Nebraska and party left for Vera Cro after the reception tempered by the governo of San Luis Potosi. On their return the will be received by President Disa and will call on the United States minister Monday

Hope to Prevent its Spread.

Minnerpoirs, Minn., Dec. 33.—A special from Huron says that in the Russian diphtheria epidemic at Eoreka there have been only three deaths since Sunday and by maintaining a strict quirantine. It is believed the disease can be kept from spreading.

Fatal Boller Explosion.
Engons, Mich., Dec. 28.—The boller in Neff Brothers' mill, seven miles cast of bere exploded this morning. killing Forema Stedman and seriously mjuring Enginee Weich and two other employes.

OFIshoms Fertitions Congress. Gyrmum, Oklahoma, Dec. 28.—A petition to congress praying for a speedy establishment of a territorial government to Oklahoma, which has been circulated widely, na obtained 30,000 signatures.

Panie at a Fire.
Pirranuno, Dec. 2d.—A fire under the
Casino museum tonight caused quite a panie among the 400 people up stairs. Sever were badly bruised in the rush to got out the building.

Reported Biot Erropeous.

Macox, Ga., Dec. 26.—The report of a riot b Barnesville is errousens. R arose from he unprovoked unufar of a negro of excelent character by four white men.

Stolly rias a Stock.

Lokpox, Dec. 15.—The town of Aci Reals, in Sielly, was shaded by an earthquake yesterday. Several knows collassed and many persons were buried in the rules.

persons were buried in the ruins.

Abraham Eurifoin as a Dancer.
General Singletim of Quiney, Ill., who
was one of the bright young lawyers of
Springfield when Abraham Lincoln was
a green youth there, tells this story,
says the Washington Post, which we
believe has neveraleon printed before.
The bovy of bright young isdice to
whom Miss Todd belonged before her
marriage to Mr. Lincoln used to have a
good deal of sport at this awkward
young man's expense. One evening at
a little party Mr. Lincoln approached
Miss Todd and said in his peculiar
idiom:
"Miss Todd, I should like to dance

Miss Todd and said in his peculiar idiom:

"Miss Todd, I should like to dance with you the worst way."

The young lady accepted the inevitable and hobbled around the room with him. When Miss Todd returned to her seat one of her mischievous companions said:

"Well, Mary, did he dance with you the worst way?"

"Yes," she answered; "the very worst."

A citizen of Hawkinsville, Ga., who was suffering from asthma, was advised to try a remedy sometimes used by the negroes. He got a hornet's nest, boiled it, made a tea, drask the liquid and was completely cured.

INTO ETERNITY.

Two Well Known Citizens Cross the River.

The remains of R. G. Jenkinson, an old realient of this city and at one time a member of the city council, were laid to rest yeatorday afternoon in Forest Lawn consetery.

The funeral left the residence of the deceased, 617 Pierce street, and presented an amposing spectacle as it proceeded through the principal streets.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Williamson, of the Central U. P. church.

The funeral services were consisted by the law. Mr. Williamson, of the Central U. P. church.

The remains lay in a beautiful cloth casked decorated with drapery of the same material which was fringed with volves.

On the lift casted a pillow of flowers bearing the word "Rest" wrought in morteless. This was the offering of Golden Lake lodge, Ruth Rebeksh degree, of which Mrs. Jenkinson was a member.

The procession was headed by the Seventh ward cornor bind, which had been specially secured by the decoased a few days before his death, to accumpany his retinants to the real of the law of t

tish Hile lodges taking part in the procession.

The pail-bearers from the Oddfellow lodges were Messra. John Avans, David Harpster and William Doll, and from the Masons L. M. Anderson, Charles Huntington and William Cleburne.

At the grave the services were conducted under the auspices of Capitol lodge.

Wodnesday Mr. Jankinson would have celebrated his staty-sixth birthday.

For ten pars the deceased, on that day, had been presented by Mr. William Doll with a bouquet, but at the last presentation the deceased lay in his collin.

Death of William Hennessy.

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William Hennessy, an old resident of this city, died of heart failure Wednesday sight at his residence on the corner of Eighteenth and Jackson streets.

Wednesday was the twenty-ninth anolversary of his wedding, Mr. Hennessy was fifty-three years of age and a native of centy Longford, froiand. He came to the United States in 1885, and enlisted in the United States will state the United States will be the the United States will be the the Control of the wear dependent of the the army for ton years as a soldier and ten years as a messengor for the war department at the headquarters of the Department at the deadquarters of the Department of the Platte in this city.

His late residence was built on the site of a late camp of a company of the period of the camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of a company of the period of the camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of the camp of the camp of the camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of twenty was built on the site of a late camp of twenty was built on the site of a late of the funeral will be amounced later.

All the rare, Red Cross Cough Drops.

All the rage, Red Cross Cough Drops, five cents per box, sold everywhere. "ROUNDING THE CORNER."

The Etreet Car Company Cutting
Through the Park.
The street railway company began work
yesterday laying a double track and putting
up poles for an electric motor line scross the
northwest corner of Hanscom park. The
work was commenced under the suthority of
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"Resolved, By the city council of the city of Omaha, the major and part commission-ers concurring herein, that a right of way be granted to the Omaha street railway comeny to construct its lines of street railway track across the northwest corner of Hairsoom park;
—said Haest corner of Hairsoom park;
—said Haestoom park at the intersection of Thirty-second street and Woolworth avenue, at a point all nicky-three feet east from the northwest corner of said park."

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out on Thirty-second sweine at a point 300 feet south from the northwest corner of said park."

The resolution was introduced by Mr. Chaffee and was passed without opposition. The elizons living in the vicinity of the park are highly indignant over the council's action and propose to commence injunction proceedings to prevent the company from carrying out the proposed cestivation, as they term it, of the most beautiful portion of the park.

The only thing saved by the commany by this right of way, it is stated, is the making of two curves, one from Thirty-second street worth avenue to Thirty-second street in the state of the park so as to leave the street cighty feet wide and the citizens seem to think that this was concession enough.

The cluzens housed by Mr. George N. Hicks, called upon the park commissioners to Induce them to take some to make them to take some stops in the matter. This body, however, held that it had no authority to grant or refuses a right of way across the park and swill not take any action in the matter.

The resolution has not been concurred in either by the park commissioners or the mator.

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Mr. Hicks filed a petition in the district court at 3 o'clock yesterday asking for a restraining order against the street railway company until the case can be decided by the courts.

Gospel Temperance Meetings. Colonel Holt's gospel temperance most ings at the Newman M. E. church are in-creasing in numbers and interest nightly His chalk talks, so-called, but really excel His chalk talks, so-called, but really excel-lent oil paintings, illustrating the havon made by the rats among the chickens, with the discussions held by the older fowls as t the discussions and by the older lowis as to the best method of preventing their rawness, are capital and were received with shouts of appliance. A large number of additional names to the roll were obtained last night. An-other meeting will be held tonghet at the same place, commencing with a song service e170 clock. All invited.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re-duces inflammation while children are teothing. 25 cents a bottle.

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Young Vi. ... 's sucids.

The parents of Rupert Vieno, who committed saleido at Central City, live in a flat near the corner of Eightneuth and Webster streets. Mr. Vieno was a building contractor, it was almost near Wedansday before he received word of his son's death. The entire family, consisting of Vieno, his wire and soi, left for Central City that night. They can assign no reason whatever for the act. Rupert, jr., was only eightness years of age nod was considered a shread business man. The cause for his smiddle did not develop at the coroner's inquest.

All the rage, Red Cross Cough Drop ive couts per box, sold everywhere.

The Mission Dinner.

The annual Christmas dinner for the pool oblidres of Omaha will be given at the city mission on Tenth street at noon to-day. Four hundred children will be feasted in a becoming manuer by the society. Donations are requested from all who are desirous of helping a good cause. They may be sent to the gmission at any time before II o'clock or will be called for if notice is sent to Dr. P. S. Leisenring, secretary of the society.

Fire and Police Commission.
The fire and police commission sat as a license board yesterday afternoon. All the members were present except the major.
Six licenses were granted to small saloon-

keepers in different parts of town. A num-ber of protests against the granting of cer-tain licenses were received and laid over after which the board adjourned until Sat

HOLYORE'S WHITE CAPS The Story of the Trouble From An-

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Hourous, Colo, Dec. 28.—To the Editor of The Bers: Your correspondent has investigated the White Cap outrages here, and, to put the matter intelligibly before your readers, it is necessary to so back and locate the cause for much of the bitterness which has caused the longitude. has cause of this limentable occurrence. When Phillips county was cut from old Logan, Charles E. McPherson was appointed clork and recorder by Governor Cooper, From that time on a butter feeling has existed between McPherson and C. M. C. Woolman, the resident agent of the Limenth of the Cooper, From that time on a butter feeling has existed between McPherson and C. M. C. Woolman, the resident agent of the Limenth of the Cooper, From that time on a butter feeling has existed between McPherson is recognized as one colorado and existed citizens of eastern existence was made up, on which McPherson was nominated on both old telests which didn't suit the recept, and a thrid was made up, on which McPherson was nominated for clerk. The fifth was a bitter one, and its equal would be hard to find. Everything snown to political science was resorted to, and McPherson came off victorious over both of his oppenents, defeating them by a majority of forty-nine, and carrying all but one psecure in the coffinty. This, instead of satisfying the parties, seemed only to incease them. A coatest was imaginated against McPherson by one D. R. Wison at the instignation of McOntan. The recopt, realizing the financial condition of noir construction which were trying to stop the contest and and the whole mess boiled over. McPherson's fenomes, stiways on the alert, at one laid the vibrie mess boiled over. McPherson's financial condition of their construction of the men who were trying to stop the contest. All kinds of rumors were set affoat, and all law-abiding critisens who refused to echieve as they did and jun them in their clamor were pointed to with suspicion. For a few days excitement ran high, but it soon settled down, and all fair minded poople here recognize it as the uto it as the door of the men who were trying to stop the contest. All kinds of rumors were set affoat, and all law-abiding critisens who refused to echieve as they did and jun them in their clamor were pointed to with supplicion. For a few hot readed parties rather t

The building permits yesterday amounted to \$3,190.

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This is Especially True in the Case of the Cape Codder, like the leclander and the Swiss, his native province is the best the sun shines on. So unique, emphatic and personal the cape and its towns have become to those rared here, that a cape man finds nowhere else so glorious as home, so full of such aweet memories, says the New England Magazne. The cape colors him all his life—the roots and fibers of him. He mayget beyond, but he nover gots over the cape.

Make him a merchant at Manilla or Calcutta, a whaler at the north pole, mate in Austrian waters, a millionaire on Fifth avenue, a farmer in Minnesota, and the cape stiels to him still. He will feel in odd hours to his life's end the crose tide on which he floated in shore as a boy, the hunger of the salt marsh in haying time, the cold plash of the soa spray at the harbors's mouth, spring of the boat over the bar when he came home from fishing, with the wind rising on shore out of the gray night clouds seaward, the blast of the wet northeaster in the September moraling when under the dripping branches he picked up the windfall of golden and crimson apples, the big-flated snow of the December night when he beaued his first swetcheart home from singing school; and he will see, perhaps, the frailing arebanes among the gray mosses on the thin edge of a spring snow bank, the bubbling spring at the hill foot near tidewater, the fig. crimson toses under his mother's windows, with a clump of Aaron's rod or iliac for background; the yellow dawn of an October morning across his misty moors, and the fog of the chill pond among the pine trees, and above all, the blue see, with its headland, on which go the white-winged ships to that great far-off world which the boy had heard of and the grows man knows as well.

Stanley's Shrewdness.

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There never was a shrewder or more successful bookmaker, I think, than Henry M. Stanley, says a contributor in the New York Commercial Advertiser. Every book which he publishes brings him a small fortine, and his forthcoming work on his African experiences will prove no exception to the rule. When Stanley emerges from the interior, the book will doubtless be completed in the manuscript, and he will have nothing to do but to wait for the highest bidder—and those bids will not be of a small nature either, for I happen to know of two New York publishers who would willingly pay \$25,000 for the American rights alone. He will receive at least a similar sum for the European rights, besides what he will be able to clear from magazine writing and the lecture platform. In the meantime Stanley's friends are paving the way for his book by awakening public interest in the African slave trade. It may not be generally known that those who accompanied Stanley on his explorations are always placed under contract by him to publish nothing of their experience until the explorer's own account is issued. Thus, young Herbort Ward, who is writing African articles for Scribner's and the Ledger, is dobarred from touching upon his actual Congo experiences. He can lead up to them, however, and this he is doing in his forthcoming articles, making public interest the keener thereby for Stanley's work. All this is excellent capital for Stanley, and in this place of literary work, as in all his previous ones, he has played his cards most shrewdly.

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An Augusta, Mo., whiat crank has occupied his time during the past two years in the construction of an elegant whiat table on which he hopes to win a good many rubbers. It consists of 500 pieces of wood, no two of the same size and of nearly every variety that grows.

A curious and interesting exhibition will be opened in Cologue on June 1, 1880, in which will be displayed an immense collection of arms, instruments, etc., serving to illustrate the art of warfare and bearing in any way on the condition of troops or armics.

ORIGIN OF THE DIAMOND, Fruitiess Topic of Speculation Among Scientists.

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Among Scientists, hence of the diamond has been a fruitiess topic of speculation among scientists, hence many contradictory theories have been advanced and argued with some show of reason, but after all that has been said and written upon the subject, we are still left pretty well in the dark. It has been suggested that the vapors of carbon during the coal period may have been condensed and crystallized into the diamond; and again, the talculumite generally regarded as the matrix, was saturated with petroleum, which, collecting in nodules, formed the gen by natural crystalization. Newton believed it to have been a congulated, unclous substance of vegetable origin, and was sustained in the theory by many eminent philosophers, including Sir David Brewster, who believed the diamond was once a mass of gem derived from certain species of wood, and that it subsequently assumed a crystalized form.

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Dana and others advanced the orinion that it may have been produced by the slow decomposision of vegetable material and even from animal matter. Burton says it is younger than gold, and suggests the possibility that it may still be in process of formation, with capacity of growth. Soceimens of the diamond have been found to inclose particles of gold—an evidence, he thinks, that its formation was more recent than that of the precious metal. The theory that the diamond was formed immediately from carbon by the action of the heat is opposed by another maintaining that it could not have been produced in this way, otherwise it would have been consumed. But the advocates of this view were not quite on their guard against a surprise, for some quick-witted opponent had found by experiments that the diamond will sustain great heat without combustion. eat without combustion.

Change of life, backache, monthly fregu-larities, hot flashes are cared by Dr. Miles' Nervine, Free samples at Kuhn & Co.'s 15th and Douglas.

An Acronaut and an Illinois J. P. An Aeronaut and an Illinois d. P.
"I used to make bailoon ascensions in connection with Warour's circus," said an old retired aeronaut to a New York Sun reporter, "and one day I went up from Pektin, Ill. The bailoon was new and light, and I got a much longer ride than what I expected. I finally descended in a farm house yard about ten miles away, my anchor inaving caught in a cherry tree. The farmer was as old fellow about sixty years of age, and he sat rending on his doorstep as I came down. He removed his glasses, put them in their case, put the case in his pocket, and then came forward and carclessiy

observed:

"That a balloon.
"Yes. Help me pull it down."
"Are you a brillooner?"
"Yes. Pull hard."
"We got the sir ship down and I wanted him to take me to town in his wagon. He had none, and I hired a rig of a neighbor and was about to depart when the oid follow stepped forward with:

"I have a little bill here, sir."
"Bill! What for?"
"Damage to cherry tree, 2 shillin's, skeering my poultry, obcents; skeering my poultry, obcents; skeering my old woman. the same; services of myself, \$1. Total, \$2.25, which is mighty cheap considerin' the time."

"Stat I won't pay it. I protested.
"Oh, you wen't? Well. I'm a justice of the peace and I'll issue a warrant. My navbur is constable, and he kin serve is. The old woman is out of hearfit by this time and she'll be witness, and I sort o' recken I'll fine you about \$25 for disturbin' the peace and contempt of this court."

"And I was made to realize that the best way out of it was to come down with the amount of his bill, and luckily I had it and a quarter to spare."

English as be poke it.
There are high jinks in diplomatic circles once in a while, which never get to the public eye. Once in a while a high-jink does escape. The charming wife of a certain Pan-Americas minister doesn't speak a word of English. But she is none the less charming for all that. Recently she wanted as me decorating dona, and the ministers requested one of the secretaries to go to the legation and do it, says the Wa hington Pest. His haughty Spanish blood revelted, but the state of his proad Castilian finances would at a permit him to refuse and risk a dismissal. So he went. But as he drove nails and pounded his thumb, and climbed stepladders and sprained his andies, he swores at the decorations, he swore nails and pounded his thumb, and climbed stepladders and sprained his him to refuse and risk a dismissal. So he went. But as he drove nails and pounded his thumb, and climbed stepladders and sprained his and sites, he swore as the administention, the minister and madame.

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The different forms in which pride besets its victims afford an anusing study, says the Critic. Girls who work in slope carry schoolbooks or a music roll to and from their places of business so that they may be mistaken for school girls, though their hours are certainly not those of the average numl. Personal Price of the average numl. not those of the average pupil. Per-haps they hope to be taken for special students. The librarian of the Morcan-tile library tells me it is a common thing for "ladies" to tear the paper covers off the books they take from the library the moment they are outside the door. These silly creatures taints it looks finge to carry an uncovered book than finer to carry an uncovered book than one that is covered, and they would rather seem to com a volume than to have taken it from a library.



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