THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Mr. Berlin's Prompt Meeting Reform Scheme Falls Very Flat.

THE MORGUE MATTER AGAIN.

Interesting Figures in Connec tion with the Stationery Con-tracts-The Soldiers' Relief Commission Selected.

The Morgue Contract.
Commissioner Berlin's prompt meeting reform died an early and violent death at the
hands of Chairman Anderson yesterday,
mourned by the reporters and everybody who
has business with the county board. The
board was called to meet at 10 o'clack. At
that bour Mr. Rerin and Mr. Corrugar were on
hund. Mr. Turner came in a half hour late,
but the chairman did not put in an appearance at the commissioners' room until after
11 o'clock.

Il o'clock.

Coroner Harrigan was the first man on deck. He had a little wrestle with the commandoners in ture on his proposition to rescied the board's contract with Drexel & Maul for furnishing a morgue for the county. Commissioners Corrigan was converted and agreed to introduce a resolution rescinding the board's action in the matter.

Mr. Turner wisn't so easily convinced. "The county will save \$1,800 or \$2,000 a year at least under this arrangement with Drexel & Maul," He said, "and I am not red-hot in favor of making any change. We'll fix you up a morgue in the hospital whea that is completed,"

Coroner Harrigan exclaimed that he could

Coroner Harrigan explained that he could get suitable rooms in the old exposition building.

11:30.

Art. Corrigan then offered a resolution reconsidering the action of the boars in renting a morgoe from Derey! A top the
failest to got a second however, and proposed
another one bringing the protest of Coroner
Harrigan before the board. The motion
was adopted. The beard didn't know exactly what to do with the protest when they
got it, but finally, after a good deal of perleying, placed the document on file again and
left it there.

mittee on judiciary.

The matter of electing three members of
the Soldiers' Relief commission was decided
by ballot by the selection of the following
members: W. J. Moont, one year term; J.
H. Hungata, two years term; Dr. R. M.
Stone, three years term.

The request of J. E. House, county surveyor, for improvements in his office, was
referred to the committee on court house and
jail.

Jail County and city poor County officers Printing, books, etc. Coroner, Tax list nn _ussessment. County attorney Election Agricultural society.	. 49,000 10,000 7,000 2,000 12,000 7,500 2,500 2,600
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and blanks was awarded to the Republican Job Printing company. A comparison between the figures in the bia saturated by Henry Gloson and the figures in his bill for stationery furnished the county during October and November indicates the presence of a large-sized colored individual in the woodpile. This bill is the one which the finance committee of the county commissioners cut down about 25 per cent on the ground that the charges were exteritionals, as will serve to show whether

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A few figures will serve to show whether the claims of the finance committee were correct. In the bill referred to boil books were charged at \$1 each; in his bid Mr. Gibson serves to furnish the same kind of books for 50 cents each, and the lowest hid received lists poil books at 124 cents each, Election notices are charged in the bill at \$1,05 ench; the bid quotes election notices at 12 cents each, and the lowest bid received quotes these same notices at 1 cents each, Lithograph notcheads were charged at the rate of \$5 per thousand. The county has been paying 4 cents each for "seante" pade (large sheets of yellow writing paper in pads of 100 sheets); Mr. Gibson now offers to furnish them for 12 cents each, but the county will set them for 10 cents. The deckets used by the justices of the pence have cost \$2.05 per autic, or \$10.50 per docked, but Mr. Gibson thinks now he can furnish them for \$12 cents each, but the county will set them for \$8.00 per autic, or \$10.50 per docked, but Mr. Gibson thinks now he can furnish them for \$12 cents each, but the county will set them for \$8.00 per autic, or \$10.50 per docked, but Mr. Gibson has been charging 40 cents per pound for sealing wax but it will be furnished for 12 cents per pound. Reporter's nate books, used by the court reporters, have been charged at the exercitant rate of \$8 cents each, but in his bid Gibson offers to furnish them is a the exercitant perces the county has been charged for stationery during the two show its extentionate prices the countract, but those already quoted are sufficient. During the past year

years that Gibson had the contract, but those airdady quoted are sufficient. During the past year there was no contract for fornishing stationery and the only thing which could be referred to in case of a difference of opinion was the bld submitted by Gibson and on which the award was made. This bld was very incom-plets and only specified the articles in the most general way, many of the most import.

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The new specifications, prepared by Acting Anditor John Evans, contain everything in this line which is needed in the county and are the first intelligent specifications which have been supplied bidders. The fact that it puts all bidders on an equal footing is shown by the wholesale reduction made by Gibsce in his figures, he evidently appreciation the fact that he would made with sharp competition.

The first that he would made with sharp competition, and the specification of the county and an adjournment taken until Salvarday afternation. A few feather matters were considered, afternation the fact of the darkrick out it which time the board will make up a jury list containing the manes of 10 per cent of the voters of the county and submit the same to the clerk of the district court.

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but consionally, there are gifts to the Old Lastices Home, the Creeke and other charitable institutions of the city, accompanied by a card bearing the inscription. "Chapter A. N. of the F. E. O. Sisterhood." Again there are delightful breakfasts, dinner parties and eventing extlerings from which the brokersis-isw are not excluded, proving that charity is not the only object of this mysterious organization. Just how there comes a runcor of a very delightful entertainment to be given by the P. E. O. sof this city, assisted by some of the chapters of neighboring towns.

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LAST SUNDAY'S BEE.

That it Was a Great Paper is Acknowledged on All Hands.
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14.—(Special to Træ
Hæn!—There was universal favorable comment on the character of the paper issued
Sunday by Till Bræ. The correspondent, the circulator, the carriers and the news boys were all stopped by appreciative readers and complimented on the char-

acter, quality and quantity of the matter which it contained. The following are some of the comments heard:

Ed. Young, nowsdealer—it is the best western Sunday paper I have ever sold. Every one buys it.

Hon, D. A. Holmes of Norfolk—Sunday's Benis a complete newspaner and a credit to the western city from which it is issued.

C. W. Mosher, president of the Capital National bank—Sunday's Hen is a corker. It is the best Sunday paper ever issued in the state.

Judge Slason—I have never seen a better Sunday paper issued from an office west of Chicago. A state that can afford such a Sunday paper is not on the frontier any more.

hore. But P. Roggen of the Capital hotel—I have been a constant reader of Tim Birst since it was started, and have noted with pleasures the rapid strides it has made towards a metropolitan newspaper. The Sanday issue blaces it in the front rank of American newspapers, which are the most enterorising in the world dealer—The issue of Time Subay Birst of January 12 certainly fills the bill. If a man is not satisfied with that number I should not like to please him. It is a great paper.

Beatrice Appreciated 1t.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 14.—(Special to The Ber.)—Frank H. Crowell, merchant—I think Sunday's Ber was the best issue of a newspaper ever published in the west. The Ber a aways a good paper, but Sunday's paper was a craud one.

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W. H. Robbins, merchant—Sunday's Hge was a splendid paper in all respects. It is a credit to the state and city of its publication.

E. M. Hill, real estate douler—As a newapaper Tur Hge stands without an equal in the west. Sunday's issue was the best newspaper were published in the state.

R. S. Hibb, attorney—Senday's Ben was a masterpiece of newspaper work. Take This Best the year round, it is the equal of any newspaper published, and is unquestionably the west of the state of the special published and is unquestionably the west of the special published and is unquestionably the west of the Hgr. I man a very frequent purchaser of it. Sunday's issue was a grand paper. I think Ture Hge is the great newspaper of this western country, and is the equal of any paper published on this continent.

Nine out of every ten corsons in this local-

neat.

Nine out of every ten persons in this locallity are equally strong in their expressions of
its merits as a newspaper, even though differing with The Bes politically.

It Made Fremonters Happy.
FRIMONT, Nob., Jan. 14.—[Special to True
Ben. |—The Bure is continually growing in
favor as an enterprising and reliable news-

and copious in its news, has called out many complimentary expressions. L. D. Richards said: "Sunday's Issue of The Buz was very fine. The Buz is a great

paper."
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"Tur Bus is the best newspaper west of
Chicago." said Arthur Truesdell. "Sun-

day's edition showed great enterprise. It covered the news of the world in admirable shape."

J. J. Lowry, president of the city council, remarked: "The Bes is the greatest newspaner in the west. Sunday's issue excelled anything I sow saw," said T. H. Toncray, "as superior to any other paper published in Omaha as a news medium. I read it daily with greater interest than any other publication."

J. E. Frick said: "The Bes has always been a good newspaper. I recard it as good as the Chicago papers for the news. Sunday's edition was a great paper. Frank Carponter's letters are a valuable feature and contain a great deal of valuable information for the average citizen not otherwise obtainable."

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Grand Islanders Praise It.
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Have was under the moneyologolia of information. It is a true representative of the west."

"The Washington and foreign dispatches in Sunday's Birs were equal to those published it any of the New York papers," remarked F. W. Barber of the Security Islanders Islander Islander

The Only Paper.

Scoth Orana, Jan. 14.—[Special to The Ber.].—Councilman C. A. Melcher says: "The Ber is is the only paper. I have given up all other papers."

A. J. Baldwin of the firm of Wright & Baldwin says: "The Ber is a paper we may all be proud of. The Suynay Ber especially a very creditable."

C. T. Van Aken frankly says: "The Ber is good severy day. The Suynay Ber is a great paper."

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A Tough Trito Jailed.

About four days are a saloonkeeper named Shorty Blakey, whose piace is on Cut-Off island, was shot and pounded up in bad shape by three tourse named Jerry Killett. Its Wiggins and Abe Williams. The next day Blakey went over to Council Bluffs and tried to got a warrant for the arrest of his assailants, but the authorities there claimed they had no jurisdiction in the case. Then Blakey secured a warrant from the Omsha police court. The hard trie were strested and jailed iast night by Detectives Hayes, Savage and Vaugha.

Meeting of the International Association in This City.
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The meeting of the Intercational association of un, sheet iron and cornice workers is being held in this city; the first session baving held in this city; the first session baving held in this city; the first session baving held in this city; the first session that Washington hall. Twenty-three unions are represented in the convention, there being twenty-five delegates in attendance.

The convention is held for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the various officers and devising ways and means to further the objects of the association. No question of special importance is to be brought up for consideration.

The international association was organized three years ago in Toicdo, O., at which time only live unions were represented. During the first year this number was increased to cleven, and since that time the number has increased rapidly, until there are now tarry unions in the association, with a total membership of 0,189.

The international association is a non-striking body, and is organized for the purpose of educating its members to be good mechanics. It has succeeded in reducing the every city-from ton per day to meet the convention will continue until tomorrow mish.

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrhal diseases of nose and throat. Rooms 248 to 250; Bee building.

Examining Omaha's Water System.

A party of distinguished centiemen from Denver who have been visiting Omaha on a quiet tour of inspection, left for home last night. Air. Dennis Sullivan, the president

quiet tour of inspection, left for home last night. Bir. Dennis Sullivan, the president of the Denver Water company, accompanied by Colonel Jones of Reading, Pa., one of the directors of the company, honded a party of Denver capitalists who came here to examine the water system of Omaha. The party was composed of Messrs. Clark, Ordway and Fagerburg of the council, and Root, Fleming and Thess.

At 2.30 yesterday afternoon the fire department gave an exhibition of the throwing power of the mains at Teuth and Farman, much to the woulder of the pentionee from Denver, who said that the system in voque here was the best they had ever seen. The relevance were taken, out to Florence and colonial was a second that the system in voque they have been they have the proving the province of the province of the pentions of the city. The Florence and colonial their heartiest approval, and after hosting Omaha over pretty theroughty they left, for home, expressing the Breleast admiration for the city, hor streets and her buildings.

The American Water Works company has secured the contract to establish a water system at Denver, and will soon commence the work.

What It Brought to Two Topeka Peo-

What it Brought to Two Topeks Peo-pic—A Fortune Wwely Invested.

On Tuesday, the 12th of November, the regular monthly drawing of The Louisman State Lottery occurred and it brought luck to two persons in this city, each of whom hold one-twentieth of ticket bearing the the No. "35," which frew the first capital prize of \$300,000. A Democrat reporter took pains yesterday to ascortain what the fortu-nate holders of No. 33 had done with the money they get.

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Mrs. Margaret Villepique, who resides just entside the city limits, received her \$15,000 in cash and deposited \$5,000 in three different banks of the city, and entrusting the matter of its anvestment to a German friend, who is loaning it out at 8 per cent interest on approved real estate security. The income will make Mrs. V. Indepondent for life. Mr. and Mrs. Villepique came from Kansas City three years ago, where they had net with a heavy loss. They had considerable property, which was heavily mortaged, and being mable to any security of the control of the c

actted.

After the pretty opening overture, "David, the Shenherd," played by Mr. Wolf, cornetiat, Master Lovetl Dunn, violinist, and Miss E. Bowie, pianist, two beautiful tableaux, "Almost Porsuaded," and "Pully Persuaded," were presented. The first represented a snow-witte angel beaking a sinuer to the cross; the next the sinuer at the cross and the angel bleasing her. Then followed a sorties of preity linetrated views on carvas under the direction of Mr. Stovans. The rown on the stores by a store light. The views in the Cradle of the Dean," "Columbia," "Saling," and a miscellaneous assection, a large number being presented in each series. Most of the views were pakriotic and many beautiful as were haven by the work of the result of the presented in each series.

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A violin solo was played by Charley Higgins, a boy of sixteen, who displays extraordurary talent for a lad of nis age. Ho plays with the finish of a master. He received a deserved encore.

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Mr. Jules Lombard, the famous campaign singer, followed with the bass solo, "I he Wanderer," from Schubert. His voice retains much of its pristing richness and strength and his efforts were liberally applianted.

Mrs. Sterrill rendered the "Flower Girl from Berigmann" in a very pleasing manner, lier voice shows careful culture, is flexible and musical.

Master Lovell Dunn, a boy of fourtoen, made his first appearance in public as a violation of the stretch of the st

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is the family benefac-tor. 25 cents a bottle.

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Pears' soap is the most singular toilet adjunct.

union in the pelvis. There is no nervous connection with each other, and the alimentary canal, or other portion of the anatomy is complete in each. The baties are joined together by the trunk and the ca a pillow with the feet overlapping and heads in exposite directions. If both could sit up at once their faces would meet point by point, and each would be fifteen inches tail. Only one child can sit up at a time, and both can partially assume the upright at one and the same time.

The names of the surfacilities are Pearl and Ruby Jones, daughters of Mrs. J. H. Jones of Tipton, Ind., about forty miles north from Indianapolis. They are a farmer's daughters, but on the sixth day after their birth in the little Indiana settlement over eight hondred people had managed to squeeze themselves in and out of the little home where plain John Jones had always been used to quiet. He is twenty-four years of age and the mother is twenty. They have one other child, a three-year-old girl.

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Dr. John Cooper assisted at the birth of the children and has been with them ever since that occassion. When the physicians and newspaper men had as in a private parlor at the Girard last night, br. Cooper had the mother and the nurse bring in Pearl and Ruby on a pillow. As the interested scientific men crowted about them, both pegan to crow and gesticulate with arms and legs, something like a crab in the water.

They were found to be unusually pretty children with laughing brown eyes and dark curly hair. From the very first the doctors began to say sweet things of them. Then they asked a score of questions, and were anxious to know if there was only one, and that in every other respect the babies were absolutely independent of one another. Soon Pearl began to frest and Ruby kept on laughing. Finally both cried lustily, and Ruby's miseries were quickly dispolled by nursing at the maternal front. Pearl kept on crying until the pillow was reversed pivot like, and neurishment was given her. The inspection was finished soon, and Pearl and Ruby were taken off to bed.

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When the dectors left last night they were busily discussing the question as to whether it was a case of "pygopagos" or "emphaloischlopagos." The reporters said they would try to spell the words correctly.

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A PENITENT'S SUICIDE. From the Mourner's Bench to Death

From the Mourner's Bench to Death in a Well.

Intelligence from Grayson County gives the details of the sad suicide of Miss Ami Custis, aged eighteen years, says a Richmond, Va., disnatch to the Cincinnati Enquiror. For several days she had been attending prayer meetings in the neighborhood. She went forward and knolt at the mourners' bench as a pentient. She wept and cried very bitterly, and the congregation made special appeals for her deliverance, but all seemed to avail nothing. At every service Miss Am would occupy her accustomed seat at the mourners' bench with weeping eyes and a seemingly troubled conscience.

On Sunday morning the young lady arose as the services were about to commence and said, she hoped the congregation would all pray for her, as she could not any longer stand, the burden of sin which she was carrying. The congregation prayed for her and the preacher tried to comfort her, but still the burden did not seem to be moved. The poor girl prayed and sobbed aloud.

The meetings were held in an old school house, and in the yard was a well forty-five feet deep. While the congregation was singing a hymn Miss Curtis and eldy arose, and, leaving the house, went quickly to the well.

This alarmed some of the congregation was singing a hymn Miss Curtis and excellent her, but before they rushed toward her, but before they reached her she gave a cry and exclaimed, "You need not pray for me any more." She titlen piunged into the well with a terrible splash as her body struck the water forty-five feet below. Three women fainted, and a dozen others had to be carried home. Miss Curtis had excellent parents, and there was no blemish on her character.

Prices of twory.*

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The rise of the prices of avory may be described by the statement that the great cuttery firm in Sheffield, Rodgers & Sons, used to pay 7500 a ton, but they have lately paid £1,250, and in some special cates as high as £2,000.

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