A DENIAL OF DESTITUTION.

A FAITHFUL STEWARD.

The committee adepted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we respectfully request President Pittgerald to issue a proclamation to the Irish race in America in keeping with the spirit of the cablegram from our national representatives in the motherland, urging upon them removed energy and to again manifest as in the past their unatterable dovotion to Charles Stowart Parnell and the principles of home rule, of which he is the able, fearless and incorruptable champion and the justly recognized leader of our race."

A PENNSYLVANIA HORROR.

The Great Nottingham Shaft De-stroyed-Miners Entombed. Wilkesname, Pa., Feb. 1.—A fail of rock took place at the Nottingham shaft of the

Lehigh & Wilkesbarre coal mine this morn

ing which drove the accomulated gas into

the gangways where ten men had been at work with naked lamps, and an explosion followed. John Crossin, with his mule was buried central, the rock. His body has not been recovered. Witham Roborts, a driver, is also inflating. John B. Humphries, a miner, died white being removed to the mine. His body was burned to a crisp. Joseph Dunson, the fire boss, was burned on the face and hands; his highries are said to be fatal. Joseph Jones was fatally burned and David For was as built burned in the face and hands; his highries are said to be fatal.

Nebraska Man's Assailants Sentenced.

Nobraska Man's Assatiants Sentenced. Chicaco, Feb. 1.—James O'Conell and James O'Day, two touchs who attempted last December to rob M. S. Goodman of Beatrice. Nob., but were routed by that gestieman with a revolver, were today sent to the pentionniary for two and a haif years

CHARLES SHEPARD GUILTY.

A Verdict of Murder in the First Derroe Returned.

HE IS REMANDED FOR SENTENCE.

An Aurora Jury Pinds Henry Thorn hill Guilty of Killing William Barrett - Other No.

Murder in the First Degree.

Farmony, Neb., Feb. 1.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The trial of Charles Shephard for the murder of Carles Shephard for the murder of Carles T. Pulsifer at Crowell, which has occupied the attention of the Dodge county district court for the outure week, closed this evening. The witnesses examined today for the state were James Colder, Sheriff Mallory and Ross L. Hammond. In addition to these a written confession, signed by Shephard and made by him immediately after his loggement in Jul, was submitted and offered in evidence. Another witness, who obtained an exclusive interview for The Him that same evening, testifies to that fast and corroborated all other confessions which were made by the prisoner after his eature. The marration of these confessions were listened to with breathless silence by the crowd which piecked the court room. At 10:30 the state rested its case.

The defense called as witnesses Dr. Sum.

which placed the case.

The defense called as witnesses Dr. Summers, James Golder and William Shephard, father of the prisoner. By these it was sought to prove the insanity of the prisoner.

which effort proved futile.

The arguments in the case occupied about three hours this evening. Attorney Franse, for the defense, asked the jury to return a

three hours this evening. Attorney Franse, for the defense, asled the jury to return a vertice of murder in the second degree, basing this request upon nileged insanity and the confessions of his crime by the defendant being made made under intercept influences and the stress of great excitement. The indee charged the jury and sent them out at 6 o'clock.

Precisely at 10 minutes to 10 the jury amounted that a verdict had been agreed upon. The court room at this time was still pieces with spectators, who were lottering about expecting an early agreement of the jury. Judge Marshall, was summoned and the prisoner brought in from fall just before the pirty of the pirty and the prisoner brought in from fall just before the pirty. The verdict returned was murder in the first degree, and when the verdict was amounced the prisoner retained that same stold indifference shown all through the trial. The prisoner was remanded into the custody of the shoriff and will be sentenced at some future time. Furst, Shephard's partner, will have his trial at the March term of court.

Benry Thornbill Found Guilty.

Henry Thornhill Found Guilty.

Aurora, Neh., Feb. 1.—[Special to The Ber.]—The case of the state of Nebraska vs Henry Thornhill, charged with the murder of William Alonzo Harrett, on July 13, 1829, terminated today, the jury returning a verdict of murder in the first degree. The facts surrounding the case were fully given in Tim Henrat the time the deed was committed. William Barrett lived twelve miles south of Aurora, and while he worked around the neighbornood at day labor, his wife resided at home and took care of the place. Henry Thornhill, a former paramour of Mrs. Harrett's, returned to this county about that time and made his home with Mrs. Harrett's, returned to this county about that time and made his home with Mrs. Harrett's returned to the county about that time and made his home with Mrs. Harrett's was shot with a shotgan and instantly killed in his own house. Thornhill acknowledged the doed, but said it was to save Mrs. Barrett's life. He had been to town and on arriving at the Harrett place, heard voices, and on looking in the window saw Barrett have his wife down on the floor and with a knife in his hand, intending the fine the same of the county of the degree of the county of the county of the county of the county of the gun said it was a two legged dog. He returned to the house and shot forrest through the window. The resultance of the county of the larry returned a verdict accordingly. Four days and a half were needed to get a jury, 108 jurors being summoned. The state used three days in gving evidence and then rested their case. The defense out no wincesses on the stand and readed also. The jury was out one hour and thrifty minutes.

Union Pacific Negligence.

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Mosnor, Neb., Feb. I.— Special to Tur.
Bra. |—There came near being a serious secident here yesterday. Fred Snyder, a
young German, was a piasenger on the afternoon train for Mouroe, which is a flag
station. For some reason the train did not
stop, and is attemping to jump from the moving train he was thrown violently to the
ground on his bead and shoulders. Owing
to the late tuaw the ground was soft, and he
escaped with a badly bruised shoulder and
hopolied suit of clothes, Monroe people are to the late thaw the ground was sort, and he escaped with a badly broised shoulder and apolled suit of clothes. Monroe people are getting tires of this kind of treatment by the railroad company. One year ago the farmers of this vicinity paid the Union Pacific 1814 for the purpose of shupping their grain from here. They have built an elevator and shipped over two hundred cars of grain, and as yet the Union Pacific Forthess to even build a platform for the accommodation of basencers. Mr. S. Alexander, a farmer living three miles from here, says if they are too poor and want more and from the farmers here, he will give them a car of corn and pay the freight to Omaha if thoy will only send directions. He don't like to see a poor railroad company suffer for the common necessaries of life. There will soon be another legislature elected, and the farmers are dotermized to spend a little time in trying to elect men that will work for their interests instead of some railroad atterney. This thing of grining 1½ bushels of corn to gottom to market is bringing them to see that it is time to look out for themselves.

An Insurance Man Arrested. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. L.—[Special Telegram to THE HEE.]—M. E. Chanman, a well known insurance man of this city, was armaha county parties, charged with obtain ing money under false pretenses, the com-plaint being that he received money for pre-miums for which he falled to deliver policies. miums for which he falied to deliver policies. Chanman was released on a writ of habeas corpus this morning and remanded to the custody of the sheriff of Gage county. A motion to quash the writ has been on trail all day and was adjourned this evening until Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Chanman gave ball for his appearance. It is believed that when the trial occurs that Chanman will be able to clear himself of any criminal intent in the matter. An affort will be made to have the case tried here.

A Delightful Event.

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The Man, Nob., Feb. 1.— Special Telegram to The Her.,—On Friday evening a most delightful event occurred at the First Prosbyterian church. Twenty years ago the present building of the Prosbyterian society was erected and it was now proposed to build a more commodious structure. Members and friends gathered to bid farewell to the old church. The event was celebrated with appropriate exercises supplemented with a supper sorved by the ladies and so cicty free to all who came. The society has received \$1,000 by the will of the inte Jane Paul to aid in the erection of a new building and by liberal contributions from members and friends of the church an amount has been secured enflicient to build an elegant edifice upon the present site of the building.

Failure at Reatrice.

Heatrices, Neb., Feb. 1.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—The extensive confectioners and fancy fruit establishment of John W. Harper & Bro., was closed by creditor this morning. Liamilities about \$6.500; assets probably \$2.000. The failure has been the topic of general comment all play. It is though the store was onen this evening for the sale of the perishable products with

which it has been but recently stocked. The sain is being made under the supervision of as agent of the mortgages, and will be con-tinued until the stock is disposed of. Uni-versal regret is expressed over the failure, as the establishment was one of figure, popular in the city, as were the proprietable

popular in the city, as were the proposition.

Bearrice Policemen Arrested.

Bearrice, Neb. Feb. L.—[Special Telescram to This Birl.—The two policemen, Smiths and Wilson, who were honorably acquitted last much of an attempt to extert a britis from a prisoner, were arrested again this overing charged with robbling a chronic drenkard of \$90, whom they arrested on the evening c. January 20. It is mute evident that these officers are being made the victims of a series of malicious prisecutions below the first and incharging their distant the officers of the control of the control of the city is decidedly in favor of the officers and the opinion is freely expressed tonight that this lists aread in our age on worthy and officient officers. The officers promptly give ball for their appearance Tuesday next.

Knox County Finances.

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Niconana, Neb., Fob. 1.—Special Telegram to The Ber. —After a thorough examination of the treasurer's accounts, the finance committee of Knox county have found ox Treasurer William Saunders ac-

Meya Paha County's Gold.

Nonnex, Neb., Feb. 1.— Special to Tun.

Bun. i—The interest in the recent discoveries still continues to be the one absorbing theme. It is a little too early in the season to do much, but with the auvent of spring nothing will be lost undone to demonstrate the truth or faisity as to the country being rich in minerals. That we have gold and silver there if no question, but whether in paying quantities remains to be seen.

Completed the Ice Harvest Completed the Ice Harvest.
Chitchron, Neb., Feb 1.—[Special to Tim
Ben.]—The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri
Valley railroad company has just completed
its ice harvest here. The company has been
at work shipping out lee at the rate of fifteen to twenty cars per day for some time.
Over three hundred cars was the total output. The ice averaged twenty inches in
thickness.

An Alliance Livery Stable Burned ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 1.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bre.]—At about 19:30 o'clock last night the livery stable of Gus Anderson was discovered to be on lire, and in a short time was burned to the ground, consuming one team of horses valued at \$1,300, with \$300 insurance. Origin unknown. THE NEW LAND DISTRICTS.

Are They Designed for the Benefit of the Homesreader? Gashr, Legan County, Neb., Jan. 91.—To the Editor of The Ben. In The Ben of the 23d inst. comment was made on the bill to create two additional land districts in Ne-

create two additional land districts in Nebraska, Thus Burs says: "There ought to
be no delay in actine upon the Paddock land
office bill. It is in the highest degree unfair
to compel poor homesteaders to travel a handred miles or more to make an entry or compuotes a proof," and you urgs Nebraska's representatives in congress to use every effort
to secure the passage of such bill.

It is very plain to me that the editor of
Turn lize did not m such article thoroughly
understand the provisions of Senator Paddock's bill or the situation of the country it
is designed to affect. So I berewith sond
you a man defining the boundary of the
North Platte land district as it now is. Also
cefining the boundary of the Broken How
and district as contemplated by Paddock's
bill the series of the Broken How
and district, such proposed district being
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about forty-eight miles wide; and the bill
proposes to put the land office at Broken
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such district.

Now, if any one will take the trouble to
look on a man whoreon such proposed
district boundaries are marked he will at
once conclude that such district is not proposed for the benefit of the poor homehomesteaders therein, but solely for- the
purpose of booming. Broken How and providing two more government offices for our
worthy senator's friends. That is about
the size of the bill, and that is all there is in
it so far as the Broken How district part of
the bill so concrised. The Alliance district
I know nothing about.

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HOMESTRADER.

LECTURES ON KID-FIS.

CRICAGO, Feb. 1.—|Special Telegram to
THE HER!—Under the management of Edmune W. Hellantyne of the bureau of popular and scientific lectures, George Kennan,
the celebrated Russian and Sibernan traycler, will begin a series of lectures at the
Carni mass hall in the city on Fabruary
A. In his lectures on "Russian Political
Exiles" Mr. Komans is expected to produce
letters and other documentary information
confirming the special report of the New
York Tribune some time ago of the heartless massacre of political prisoners in Siberia by Russian authorities. The subjects
of other lectures will be "Camp Liffe in
Eastern Siberia," "Mountains and Mountancers of the Caucastis" "A Journey
Through Southeastern Russia," "Adventures in Northern Asia."

Peter Wise Bound Over.
GERESSITES, Pa., Feb. I.—Peter Wise, a labor leader jointly charged with Powderly with conspiracy by Callighan, was given a bearing this afternoon and bound over in the sum of \$300.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Randall has made public a statement that the effort made to blame Carlislo for the non-reporting of the rules from the committee on rules is ruleipions.

NOT NEARLY SO EXCITING.

Comparatively Quiet Day in the House.

SOME TAME FILIBUSTERING.

Fighting Still Continues, but the Bourbons Are Merety Keeping Cp a. Brave Show to Cover Contemplated Retreat

Outside Interest on the Wane

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Washington public seems to have taken it for granted that the great parliamentary struggle in the house is practically ended and that the exciting scenes of the last few days are not to day, did not present the jamused appearance of yesterday. At the close of the prayer the speaker directed the clerk to real the journal of yesterday. One of the reading clerks proceeded to do so, and when he came to the obrase "Yeas and mays, etc.," Mr. Mo-Millan interrupted and required that the read-ing be in roll. The speaker ownered that it The reading was closed at 12:20 p. m. and

be done.

The reading was closed at 12-20 p, m, and instantly Mr. Springer was on his feet with a motion to correct the journal.

Mr. McKinley was not so precipitate, but he got up slowly and moved that the journal be approved, eading for the provious question on that motion.

The spoaker recognized Mr. McKinley, ignoring Mr. Springer was not to be ignored and immediately made a motion to adjourn, "In view of the fact," he said, "that we have no rules."

The speaker put the question, but several democrate demanded the yeas and may and that interesting oxories was precoded with. The democrate demanded the yeas and may and that interesting oxories was precoded with. The democrate and not refrain from voting.

After the roll call was combieted, as the sheaker was about to announce the result, he was stupied by the demand from Mr. McKillian that the recaultulation of the vote be read. That also helped to consume time, and it was 1 o clock when the vote was announced. It was "yeas, 185, may, 187, he was should be procedure was the call for the extended of the procedure was the call for the control of the vote was an object of the modered. This time the democrated in ordered. This time the democrated in ordered. This time the democrated of the vote was interested to vote. As such a such a such the declined to vote. As such is the mounced.

The Speaker to note the names of those present who declined to vote. As the vote was interrupted by Mr. Doceage, who saked whether it was not proper to have pairs an onunce.

nounced.

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The Speaker—The chair thinks that the time that is being occupied precludes the announcement of pairs.

The speaker then announced the vote—yeas, 161; nays, none. Shouts of "no quorum" came from the democratic side, but the speaker paid no heed to them, declaring that the question was now on the motion that the journal of yesterday be approved.

Mr. Springer interjected a motion to adjourn, but was informed that the chair would not entertain it. On the speaker again declaring the question Mr. Hoiman demanded the yeas and nays. The vote resulted—yeas, 169; mays, none, and the journal was piproved.

Mr. Bland moved that all sick members be excused, adding that there was no necessity of their presence, as the speaker could count and the flowest radies in the Speaker could count as the speaker of the paid of the presence, as the speaker could count as the flowest radies up the Speaker could count.

Are Kowell radies; up the Speaker could count.

Mr. Rowell called up the Smith-Jackson clection case and Mr. Crisp raised the question of consideration. The speaker declined to entertain R. Mr. Crisp appealed. The speaker declined to entertain the appeal Mr. Crisp then said that under protest he

Mr. Crisp then said that under protest he would proceed.

Mr. Springer—I rise to a parliamentary inquiry.

The Speaker—The gentieman from Georgia has the floor and the chair hopes that gentiemen of his own party will refrain from interrupting him. [Laughter on the republican side.]

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Mr. Springer—I desire to ask when a
motion to adjourn will be in order. The
chair said yesterday he would indicate when
the proper time came. [Laughter on the
democratic side.]

The Speaker—The chair hopes the house
will be in order, so as to listen to the gentleman from Georgia

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committee the report of the minority declarlackson had been elected and was and that
this side of the house feel it right and proper
to enter a protest against being required to
act on the contested election cases in the
absence, within the meaning of the constitution, of a quorum of the house. Ar. Crisp
then defended the course of his side of the
house, justifying it particularly on the press
reports of the recent republican caucus
to the effect that this and other election cases were to be disposed of
under general purificantary law, in order
to increase the republican majority, and that
then the rigidity of the new code was to be
relaxed.

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his readinoses at all times to meet with the committee on rules, and even expressing a willingness to have the committee report the rules to the house without reference to him. Mr. Springer—In order to give the committee on rules a chance to report I move that the house adjourn.

The Speaker—The gentleman from Georgia has the floor.

Mr. Crisp—Whatever view the house may take, it is plain that if the committee on elections reported this case with undue haste the committee or rules has not been in too great a hurry. Mr. Crisp then proceeded to argue the contested election case.

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At the close of Mr. Crisp the proceeded to find out at last why the time of the house had been wasted for so many days. The nouse had been the floor. He said he was giad to find out at last why the time of the house had been to the time the said here in the time of the minority to meet this contested case by discussion and wilnout delay until they found a statement in a republican nowapper at the honoritors of the requirement published which is the proceeding of the minority side of the mentions of the requirement published which in that newspaper statement. Now he (Rowell) would call attention to acother newspaper statement published which ye collegates on the committee on elections that there was no truth in that newspaper statement in a second that there was no truth in that newspaper statement published which ye of long are as September last and published on the authority of the democratic closer of the beaue—that it was the intention of the minority side to resid by every means known to parliamentary law the unseating of any democratic side, but was voted down by a view yoos vote and Mr. Offernal proceeded with an arytiment in favor of Jackson's right to the season of the land of the democratic ball, but was voted down by a view yoos vote and Mr. Offernal made endemocratic ball and the contested election case and sequested that he be allowed to him as ary

ANOTHER CUT ON EXPENSES.

or would ask the clore to read it. The speaker ruled that it could not be read. There was comparable context over this point. Finally, after much confusion and excitement, it was broad that each side be allowed three hours for the debate on Moaday, and with that understanding, but noce as to the time of taking the vote, the house adjourned. The Assistant County Attorneys and Physicians Behended.

NO AUTHORITY TO EMPLOY THEM

Commissioner Berlin Says If the Statutes are Not Sufficient Steps Should Be Taken to

The meetings of the county commissioners are beginning to be celebrated far and wide as scenes of great excitement. Yesterday afternoon the lobby was crowded with curioatty seekers, minor county officials, contractors and supirants for office. Charrian Anderson was absent on account of an attack of its crippe, and Mr. O'Keeffo was chosen temporary chairman.

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The first diversion was caused by a resolution introduced by Mr. O'Keeffe, stating that as Mr. Coots had tendered his resignation as superintendent of the county hospital, it was advisable that the board ap-

point one thoroughly practical and competent man who shall act as superintenuent of the building, and that all other help be dispensed with.

Mr. Herlin supposted that the board close up the building entirely and discharge overybody. He said it was costing more than the boor farm, and the county was not deriving any benefit from it. "Mr. Charman," exclaimed Mr. Rerlin, "I think the sooner we close by that monument of shame the better it will be for all concerned. We would gain by giving the thing away. I therefore move that we close up the building entirely and dispense with all the help. There is no work going on and no necessity for any one out there."

Mr. Turner was anxious that his protege, the engineer, should not be disturbed, and wanted him appointed as watchinas and superintendent. He stated that the engineer was the most expert engineer and machinist in the county, and it was necessary that the board appoint a first class man to watch the building. He therefore moved to unsert the name of the ongineer, J. W. Russell, in the resolution. The motion was declared out of order and Mr. Berlin's motion to close the building was put and lost, Mesera, O'Keeffe, Turner and Corrigan volting spainst it.

Mr. Turner then repeated his motion and Mr. Herlin supposted that the board

A DENIAL OF DESTITUTION.

South Dakotah Logislature Excited. Over Alleged: False Reports.

Pierre, S. D., Fed., —Socoal Telegram to The lies, — Excitement in Pierre among citizens and legislature in Pierre among citizens and legislature to the property of the lies, in the Chicago papers, over the alleged staryation in South Dakota. In both houses of the legislature today strong resolutions were passed, each house condemning such reports as alsolutely false, and the members from each courty where destitution is sain to exist made speeched denying positively that their constituents were needly or starying, with the exception of two counties—Miner and Faulk—where it was owned some destitution had existed at the beginning of the winter, but the claim was made that the county was taking care of all cases of want and no outside aid was needed. After the matter had been freedy discussed a resolution was introduced strongly condemning the course of the Chicago papers in printing sensational correspondence from the state regarding preat staryation and instructing the state's members in congress, if such stories were persisted in and not at once denied, to work and vote against Chicago for the world's fair, because of their slauder of the state. A resolution was also introduced warning all people in the east against contributing supports on the safe to distribute smooth the safe to distrib

put and lost, Mosers, O'Keeffe, Turner and Corrigan voting against it.

Mr. Turner then repeated his motion and it was carried, as was also the resolution, Mesers. Turner, Corrigan and Berlin voting for it.

The county clerk was instructed to advertise for bits for doing the county printing for the coming year.

Three bits for building a bridge across the Little Papio were opened and referred to the pring committee. South Dakota Timber Thieves, Chambrana, S. D., Fob. 1.— [Special Telegram to Tur Ber.]—The citizons of Chamberlain are considerably worked up owing to the fact that some persons, presum-ably Indians, are cutting live timber on land which is given to the city by the government as a public park. It is a violation of the law and will be stopped if possible.

oridge committee.

A bil for \$15 for holding a post-mortom examination on the man Cook was presented by Dr. Galbraith and certified to by the

normer.

The resignation of W. S. Husband as constable of the Fifth ward was accepted and C. W. Allon appointed to the vacancy.

A petition from a number of citizens asking that the beard pay the city's share of gradiog Lake street from Thirty third street west to institute boulevard was referred to the committee on reads.

A FAITHFUL STEWARD.

The Trust of Pather O'Reiltey Most Faithfully Kent.

Dernort, Mich., Fob. 1.—The auditing committee of the Irish, National loague of which Richard C. Crahing, mayor of Orana, is chairman, made a report today on account of Dr. Charles O'Roining, the treasurer. The report is addressed to President Fitzgerald and is signed by all the imembers of the committee. It states:

"We examined every account with care, comparing the santo with letters of reinttance and other sources, We also compared in detail those accounts with the credit side order to test its accuracy. We also compared in detail those accounts with the credit side of the cash books and the original vouchors of expenses, and we report that in each instance we found the correspondence complete and a requisite and satisfactory voucher on file for every expenditure.

"Your committee flad that the treasurer reported at the last autional convention in August, 1898, a balance of \$1,555.75; that he has since received from all sources, as shown by the schedule herewith submitted, the sum of \$257,022.79; that he has paid out for operative expenses of all kinds the sum of

ing that the board pay the city's share of grading Lake street from Thirty-third street was to institute boulevard was referred to the street was to institute boulevard was referred to the bond of J. Levy as justice of the peace of South Omain, the successor to H. McKendry, resigned, was prescuted and uproved.

A number of bills and claims were referred to the proper committees.

Appropriation sheet No. 17, of the ceneral fund, came up for the first reading. This is the sheet containing the monthly salaries of all the courty officials. The reading proceeded, and when it was completed Mr. Berlin moved that the item of \$5 for an assistant county physician he stricken out, as shere is no authority for the payment of an assistant county physician he stricken out, as shere is no authority for the payment of an assistant county physician he stricken out, as shere is no authority for the payment of an assistant county physician he stricken out, as there is no authority for the information of the board that the board had authorized Dr. Koogh some time age to appoint an assistant, and the board would have to pay him.

In the discussion which followed it appeared that Dr. Keogh had appointed Dr. Vance as successor to Dr. Harrigan, but had neglected to notify the board of his action. Mr. Berlin said he dui not wish to be understood as opposing anybody, but the statutes did not authorize the beard to pay an assistant county physician, and he only desired to see the law compiled with as far as possible. "Let us somely with the law," said he, "and if it is found to be not sufficient for the needs of this county physician, and I will therefore change my motion to the assistant to the county physician, and I will therefore change my motion to the assistant to the county physician, and I will therefore change my motion to the assistant to the county physician, and I will therefore change my motion to the assistant to the county physician after the Board of Survey.

A board of survey has been appointed to meet at the quartermaster's depot in this city at 10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow to report upon the condition of certain articles of quartermaster's stores invoiced by the pest quartermaster Fort Laramie, Wyo., to Captain John Simpson. The detail pomprises Major William H. Bell, commissary of subsistence; Major Daniel W. Henham, Seventh infantry, inspector of small-arms practice, and Captain Douglas M. Scott, commissary of subsistence.

sum of \$357,022.79; that he has paid out for operative expenses of all kinds the sum of \$23,223.27; that he has remitted to Ireland as shown by his vouchers the sum of \$337,243.03, and presents for the examination and inspection of your committee a certificate of deposit in the Poninsular Savings bank of Detroit on the 1st day of January, 1890, for the sum of \$30,330.22, thus accounting for all sums received in a manner unanimously approved by your committe.

"We are led to say that upon the score of economy and ionessty the league is to be congraturated upon the admirable manner in which its dinances have been admirable manner in which its dinances have been admirable required by Dr. O'Reilley to whom a deep debt of gratitude is due for the onerous and responsible duties so faithfully discharged by him.

"We are ecommend that a detailed statement: Mr. Berlin's motion prevailed. Mr. Berlin then stated that Mr. Berlin's motion prevailed.

Mr. Berlin then stated that he saw two items on the appropriation sheet which were centrary to the report of the finance committee sast week. These items were for the salaries of two assistant county attorneys at \$50 each, and he moved that they be stricken out. The statutes were again quoted as being against the employment of assistant county attorneys. The county attorney may have assistance in the prosecution of a case, and may select any attorney he sees fit whenever it is necessary, and upon presentation of a certificate from the judge before when the case is tried the built for services must be paid by the board.

After some discussion the motion was changed to cut off the needs of the assistant county attorneys after this date, and also the county attorneys are the county taxilist was called up. It had been referred to Mr. Corrigan's committee, but no action had been taken. The list must be prepared by April 1 and has not been commenced.

Mr. Berlin moved that the county clerk be suitherised to employ five men, "who shall be competent men and used to that sort of business."

Mr. Corrigan said the county clerk was sponsible duties so raisingly him.

"We r ecommend that a detailed statement of all the receipts and disbursaments covered by this report be published in pamphiet form and distributed to the various branches of the league and also the names of all contributors." The committee adented the following reso

business."
Mr. Corrigan said the county clerk was under hond, and he shought is reflected upon him to say what sort of men should be employed.
This prought Mr. Berlin to his feet again, and he stated that the work is very important, and one good man could do more than

face and hands; bis injuries are said to be fatal. Joseph Jones was fatally burned and David Fox was so being burned that his receivery is doubtful. "

It is learned that his siddition to the casualties aireasty reported as having occurred at Nottingham shaft foday that five men are imprisoned in the same, and there is little hope of their being taxen out alive. It is not snown when those outsine will be able to reach these med's though it is irruly believed they are all deed.

The Nottingham shaft, which was the greatest anthracite tool mine in the world, a nearly a total websit. It had at one time as output of 3,000 four a day and netted the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre (bal company \$500,000 profit last year.

A Child Killed by Rats.

Kanas Curr, Feb. 1.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. iteeves died today from wounds inflicted upon it by rats some time during last light. The doctor in describing the wounds said: "The nose was eaten earlierly off and norrible wounds appeared on both cheek benos. The scaip had been gnawed through in one place so the brains were exposed. The child lived only a few hours after it reconved its injuries.

Notreaska Man's Assailants Sentenced.

This brought Mr. Berim to his feet again, and he stated that the work is very important, and one good man could do more than twenty poor ones. These men would have to work in the recorder's office, and there was no time for fooling. He knew of good being refused work on this tax list, and they might as well atop it now as at any other time.

Mr. Berlin's motion prevailed.

Ex. County Clerk touche was present, and Ex. County Clerk touche was present, and live the state of the office for the last quarter. The motion carried, The county clerk is allowed \$2,000 per year, provided the fees of the office will pay that and the salaries of his attendants. Mr. Roche told the commissioners some time before the close of the year that the fees would not meet the expenses, and he would have to cut it down, but the board told him they would make good any deficiency and matters were allowed to go on.

Dr. Koogh came in about thus time and asked to be allowed to explain his position. He stated that his prodecessor had had one assistant when there was a population of only 75,000, and he was of the opinion that no man could do the work alone.

Mr. Berlin said he did not doubt that Dr. Keogh came all and appeared before the board he would have to call attention to some things he had not intended to monition. The city to appoint said pay as man, the county physicians and analysis pay only \$200 per year, for a county physician; nevertheless, the county is now paying the county physician \$150 per month and we assistants at \$20 and \$20 acch. "He did not wish to be understood as suggesting that anyone should resign, out he himself was in the same boat, and if he did not like it he could resign to the himself was in the same boat, and if he did not have he had not have the feet of the provide for cities

boat, and if he fild not like it he could resign his position.

Dr. Keogh said the statutes did not pro-vide for cities tike Omaha. Since he had held the office the expense of keeping the city saic had been greatly reduced.

Mr. Herlin here saked if the county is supposed to take care of the city sick.

The doctor started to reply and Mr. Berlin moved that the board adjourn. An adjourn-ment was taken until 2 o'cook.

SIDEWALK BIDDING. How It Must Be Done in Omaha

office purposes, was need at the government building yesterday on account of the ap-pearance of Airs. Helen Ferris, a Fotsom heir who had been overlooked in the previ-ous proceedings. This necessitated a reap-praisement of the property, and the status of affairs is in as advanced a stage as last

of affairs is in as advanced a stage as hat summer. After reinspecting the property, the appraisers returned to the United States court reom, where the chairman declared that if any of the property owners had anything to say they would be heard.

Mr. Nites R. Folsom, one of the Folsom heirs, arose and declared that neither he nor bis brother or sister were satisfied with the appraisement of their property. They did not consider that the appraisement was on a par with that of the neighboring lots. Mr. Folsom declared he would never accept the appraisant made.

STRUCK BY THE SUN.

Lieutenant William Moffatt, G company, Second infantry, whose death in Washing-ton was aunounced in Friday's Line, was born in New York. At the time of his death

he was about thirty-five years of age. He was second lieutenant and had been with the

be was about thirty-live years of age. He was second leutenant and had been with the regiment about five years, having joined it at Fort Spotkane in 1885. The regiment was ordered to the department of the Platte in 1886 and G company, Capitalia Kellar, with another company was stationed at Fort Niebrara, in this state, There it remained some time, but shortly after its arrival Lieutenant Moffat suffored from sunstroke and was more or less incapacitated for duty. Softening of the brain followed, Mr. Moffatt romained with his company at Fort Omaha for about two years afterward. At times he became flighty and at others violent, so much so that he had to be sent to Washington where his death occurred. Previously to joining the Socond, Moffatt had served two emistments as bugler in the Twenty-first and also in the Seventeenth infantry, having been thence promoted to the position of second licuteant in 1879.

He leaves a wife and three children at Walla Walla. It is not yet known where his remains will be buried.

Board of Survey.

Ohlo Club Anoual Banquet. Members interested in the Ohio clu eption and banquet will attend a me

Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m., at the Y. M. C.

Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. lecture room, to make a grangements for the same. All members in arrears for annual does and all Chicana not members wishing to join the city, the fee being \$1, will please remit to the clerk to become eligible to attend the banquer. The management says this will be one of the grandest receptions and conquets ever held in Omaba.

Personal Paragraphs.

Fountain of Broken Bow is in the

Henry Henrich of Crawford arrived in the

city yesterday on business.

W. C. Brooks of Beatrice is in the city on pusiness.

E. E. Fox of Fremont is a quest at the

C. B. Boyce of Beatrice is stopping at the

C. H. Hoyoe of Deach and Casey.
H. B. Heninger and wife of Waterloo are among the arrivals at the Casey.
E. G. Rust of Grand Island is at the Casey.
N. A. Davis and Joseph Hershey of North
Plattle are registered at the Casey.

H. C. Rountree of Lincoln is registered at the Murray.

Mr. Samuel Gambie manager of the Con-tinental clothing house, leaves for the east this afternoon on a business trip, visiting Rochester, Boston and New York. He will return about March I.

World's Fair Matters.

How it Must Be Done in Omaha Hereafter.

In addition to the requirements of the beard of public works reserving iniding for sidewalks published in Tire Bus, the following have been adopted.

Wooden walks shall be built in accordance with the general plans and in all cases to the exact height and line siven by the sidewalk inspector. In all the walks 4x4 stringers shall break joints in the center and rest upon brick, placed on a solid foundation, supporting the stringers at intervals not exceeding six feet. None of the stringers shall be less than twelve feet long except whon necessary at the ends of the walk, and the joints shall be squared at the cuns. This part of the work must be accepted by the sidewalk inspendently more than the side of a length equal to the fall width of the walk. Minor instructions are then made as to the laying of the plants and the nuit be benefit and in the side will, and of a length equal to the fall width of the walk. Minor instructions are then made as to the laying of the plants and the nuits be used. The contractors shall inside such nutting and illing as is necessary to bring sidewalks to proper gradies.

The contractor shall lay such crosswalits at intersections as ordered, said work to be pound for by the linear foot out of the general fund of the city of Omaha.

If properly owners do not on netification remove obstructions, feaces, etc., the contractors must give a adewalk inspector remove same, no estimate shall be allowed until the city is renumerated. Contractors must give and work in appear to more described as no more described as a more nessed.

Torill Reform the Cry to Level the Protection Wall.

THE REVOLT OF NEW ENGLAND

CLEVELAND VERY CONFIDENT

Descring the Republican Banks for the Bourbon Camp—A Homily on Ballot Reform.

NALIUVILLE, Teun., Fob. L.—The American temperow will contain a lengthy interview with ex-President Cleveland and by Editor

more confident than ever before of the tra-umph of tariff reform on the lines marked out by the democratic party. Defeat had only strengthened the purpose and increased the energy of tariff reformers and the confidence in the result of the next contest apfidence in the result of the next contest ap-peared to grow as signs of dissensions appeared in the protectionist resides. One of the most serious troubles the repudican party will have to encounter is the revolt of the New England manufacturers against the republican policy, while several northweaters states are now held doubtful in the republi-can column only by reason of sectional prej-

The bloody shirt did valuet service in the Her Appearance Necessitates the Re-appraisement of the Postoffice Site. Another meeting of the appraisers of blook 84, condemned last summer for post-office purposes, was held at the government

Polsom declared he would never accept the appraisal made.

Mr. Hyron Reed said that he appeared for Nies R, Folsom alone, and not for any other of the claimants. He thought that the appraisal made was not more than five-eighths of the real value of the property.

The appraisars then west into executive session, and after an hour and a half's discussion decided to abide by their previous decision. The Cause Which Led to the Death of

can column only by reason of sectional prejudice.

The bloody shirt did valunt service in the last campaign in counteracting the affect of tariff reform arguments, and unless that could again save the republican party from deteat nothing else could.

The republicans of New England and the northwestern states who have been hoping for a reduction of the tariff at the hands of the republican party are bound to realize sooner or later that that hope is in vain. What then will they field the party which persists in a course health to the mercula the persists in a course health to the mercula they would be shell enough the them they would be shell enough the them they would be shell enough the them to the remains and the strength of the strength

BIG PACKING HOUSE FIRE.

A Destructive Conflagration in a Kansas City Plant. Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 1.—A disastrous fire occurred last night in the plant of the Kansas City packing and Chase refrigerator company. The fire started shortly after

company. The fire started shortly after midnight in the lard room of the hog killing building from an unknown cause. The flames spread from that building to the one occupied by the fertilizing establishments. It became evident that both buildings were downed and the firemen turned their attention to saving the adjoining buildings. In this they were successfur, but the other two buildings were wholly consumed. Loss, \$(00,000; insurance annly covers the amount. mply covers the amount

Harr's Bribery Charges.
Chatteston, W. Va., Feb. 1.—The committee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery preferred by Representative Harr this evening examined Harr who corroborated his statements and added that Stellings had stated that \$i, 800 was to come from Goff, and he could have the office of mine inspector if Goff was elected. Stellings will be examined Monday.

From the Grave of the Graphic.

Kansas Cirt, Mo., Feb. 1.—A syndicate in which R. H. Corrigan of this city is interested, and in which it is also believed Stephen B. Eikins has an interest, has acquired that portion of the New York Graphic not sold and will within a fortnight launch in New York and the Republic. Politically it will be republicated.

Hevenue Collectors.

R. Q. Stewart, late deputy marshal of the United States district court, succeeded Mr. Jacobsen as deputy collector of internal revenue at Hastings yesterday. Mr. Peters, the collector of the district, will be formally transferred from temporary to permanent collector when an official can be spared to oversee the transfer. Adjourned Till Tuesday.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. L.—The joint session of the legislature adjourned until Tuesday next. No vote was taken today, pending the investigation of the bribery charge made by Delegate Harr.

Three Killed and Eight flurt. HALLE, Feb. L.—In a colinion on the reli-way here today three persons were killed and eight injured.

RESULTIES.

Carrie Calsom was arrosted for stealing \$11 from Annie Reiniz and a gold ring from City Encineer Tillson. The case was set for next Tuesday. Deputy United States Marshal Lyon re-

Rochester, Hoston and New York. He will return about March J.

At the Barker: J. N. Leve, Fremont, C. E. Atwood and wife, New York; P. A. Johnson and wife, Des Montes; D. E. May and wife, Chicago, H. B. Hall, Worcester, Mass.; F. L. Stone and wife, Creston, C. C. Phelps, Kansas City; P. N. Hull, Cleveland; C. N. Fogg, Lincoln; J. A. Kehoe, Platte Genter; C. Christenson, Hastings.

Mark M. Coad and wife of Fremont are gueste at the Murray.

H. J. Hoed of Superior is stopping at the Murray.

Charies B. Allen of Lincoln is a guest at the Murray.

J. H. Bellows of Weeping Water is registered at the Paxtes.

Mr. Konert Easson, for eleven years a member of the firm of Paxton, Gallagner & Co., lesives Monday for Lincoln, where he enters the firm of Hargreaves & Son, whole-sale greeces.

city Engineer Tilison. The case was solt for next Tuesday.

Depaty United States Marshal Lyon returned from Lincoln yesterday with 300 summons issued against Omaha parties in the Helfenstoin suits.

Ira Highy, chief cierk of the Murray hotel, has accepted the management of the Transit house, South Omaha, but will still reside in this city and retain his Murray clerkship.

A. F. Hosche of Omaha succeeds S. H. Penne as sole proprietor of the Transit.

There will be a meeting of the L. A. C. E. society tomorrow, February 3, at 5 p. m., is the vestry of the congregation of Israel, on Harney street, for which a most interesting programme has been prepared.

Hev. J.C. Stoughton of Hock River conference, Il., pastor in Chicago, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rev. W. K. Honas, will occupy the pupit of Trinity M. E. church on Sinday evening.

The council committee appointed to examine the forces in the various city offices and see if there are any superfluous clerks that may be dispensed with met yesterday afternoon and decided to make the investigation on next. Wednesday,

Amended articles of incorporation were field by the Nebrasia Central Railway company increasing their capital stock from the forces in his family.

The council cost of the Capital stock from the Committee of the Capital Stock from the Charles P. Shaw and LeGrant F. Ledwin Charles Specific procon.

Lillie Donahos, the woman who was brought to the county jail

World's Fair Matters.

Washivoron, Fab. 1.—The special house committee on the world's fair speat two hours in going over the draft of a bill prepared by a sub-committee. The Chicago men were not satisfied with the rate of progress and endeavored to procure another meeting this afternoon, but failed. Wilson presented a draft of the bill prepared by the local Washington committee and gave notice that it would be presented to the house as a substitute for special committee's bill. The Death Record.

New York, Feb. L.—Preston Ware, jr., the famous chess player, is dead.