## REED ON THE HOUSE FIGHT.

consistent Course of Democratic Membara.

LIKE THE PROVERBIAL CELT

"Agin" the Government When it Proposed the New Rules and Now They Are Dying

The Majority Shall Govern.

Wastriverox, Feb. L. Speaker Reed today make to the impresentative of the Associated press the following statement concerning the republican position in the present general confroversy:

"Mr. Carlisle was entirely right, when he said in substance that the decision of the house that a querom was constituted to do business when the majority of the house was present, would change from the foundation the method of doing business. It certainly will do so, for it will enable the majority elected by the people to rule by their own votes and not by the sufference of the minority. The rule of the majority is at the very base of our government. If it he not the true rule our faith is vain and we are yet in our sins. Leok at the practical working of the other doctrine. The republicans have a majority of seven but they have only three over a quorum. One hundred and sixty-sight is our number 165 as morem. three over a quorum. One hundred and sixty-eight is our number, 165 is a quorum. If we are to forcest

If we are to furnish the quorum—the whole democratic party siting whole democratic party siting whole democratic party siting into the transacted, they were when it is to be constructed, then there can be but three republicans absent on penalty of the stoppage of public business. Now let us see how that works. We are allowed but three absentees. Rockwoll is sick. It would endanger his life to come. Willow its its the same condition. Browne is too sick to be able to be there all the time. Caswell's wife was dying. Another member must be with his wife for reasons somewhat similar. Just about this author of members will sat all times be sick or incapacitated. These may get well, but others will fall sick in their turn. There is then one quorum, according to Carlisle's thea, gone cuturely, cope to pleces, though even after all fraud be deducted the people had found for the republicans by agroon majority. All this time while we are keening in the house other men hardly less sick may be a subject to the people had found for the republicans by agroon majority. All this time while we are keening in the house other men hardly less aick may be subject to the people had found for the republicans by agroon majority. All this time while we are keening in the business entermen \$13 a casy without even the peop privilege of rounting their silent for ms. Mr. Carlisle says there is no frecedent for the decision of the house, I have beard him declare that the number for and sgainst such a bull was eighty for and twenty against, mathematically less than a quorum, and yet declare the bill passed and then similar the most solemn sanction of his outh of office that the hill had properly and constitutionally passed the house. How could be have done this if his doctrue is true that a quorum was repeated and then all was present in a day after day. Carlisle in my presence has declared that such a bill had votes for and against it, when by his wow noth as speaker less than a quorum was reported Tennessee, in democratic New York, in democ

## ANOTHER DEADLOCK.

ANOTHER DEADLOUK.

Applicants for Warden of the Fort Madison Pen Waiting.
Dis Monks, la., Feb. 2.—[Special to Tan like.—Since deadlocks became in fashion in this vicinity the legislature concluded that it would give the candidates for warden of the Fort Madison pententiary a chance at one. So when the joint caucus of republican members of the house and senate was called ballet after ballet was taken with no result, and the candidates were compelled to sit on the auxious seat for another week. Next Tuesday night there will be another joint caucus and if any candidate can secure a majority of the votes he can end the mapease for the real. There are three leading candidates for this nosation. Mr. Jack Townsend, the present deputy warden's Steriff Javris of Bromer county and ra-Warden McMillan of Marshaltow. The last named served three turns as warden six years and occurs the immediate presidences of the lacumbent. He made a very good officer, but has hard warden were send weed were and the present designed the incomment. McMillan of Macsimitures. The last named served three torns as warden as years ago, being the immediate predecessor of the incumbent. He made a very good officer, being the immediate predecessor of the incumbent. He made a very good officer, being the immediate produces of the warden and the warden and the warden and the warden as follows have never had a than on the same of the members thank it is wise to cultivate. He is urging his friend Jarris, who was nis deputy at the time he (Hanchett) was sheriff of Bremer county. Jarvis is said to be a good sheriff and a literar to desperadoes. His friends think that he would make a good warden. The present deputy warden, Mr. Townseed, is probably the best qualified for the place of any who have been mentioned. He has grown up in the prison, having entered it as a guard some twelve or fourteen years up and risen by promotion through each grade of the service to the rank of deputy warden. He is attill a young man. But he has an old head or his shoulders. He is a small head or his shoulders. He is a small near the shoulders. He is a small a lower which he seems to be a coneral favorite, and if Jarvis rank on the reason of the seems to be a coneral favorite, and if Jarvis rank now much street to kill him and escape. He seems to be a coneral favorite, and if Jarvis rank now much street to will him and escape. He seems to be a coneral favorite, and if Jarvis rank now had the seems of the members and be thinks he will be nominated by a three is another candidate who hasn't shown much strength so far. That is Captam H. M. Picket of this city. He had four or five votes in the cause, but he claims to be the second choice of two thirds of the members and be thinks he will be nominated ver There is not the resonance to the warden as a considerable interest caused in this last deadlock and a strong effort will be made to break it next Welnesday night. There has not been of the warden be allowed. There is no copposition to the resonance to the second contest for the place as now. I

Binder Nelson.

AMBITIOUS for MOINES.

The people of this city are interested in having one bill passed by the logislature, and when that is done, they wouldn't feel very had if the logislature adjourned without doing much cless. That hill is for the annexation of the suburbs of Des Moines.

The city is hedged in the every side with subsirban additions in adjoining towns, which stop the city's grawth, and person it from receiving credit for much population that prevently belongs to it. Several thousand purpose who call themselves residents of he several with the city propertor. It is separated from the city propertor by an imaginary line. The men do humaness in the city and sleep just over the line, consequently they cannot be caused by the census as residents of Des Moines. At first it was thought best to try the plan of voluntary unnession, having each subsiry come in by its own vote. But there are so many subortist that the process would be long and tedions, embarra-set as it would be by the invertable sickers, so the other plan of annexation by act of logislature will be tried. The law provides that wisnesser a city is checked in a gravity of the commercial exchange, which will be submitted as soon as the legislature is ready for business. It extends the city limits two and one-half miles in each direction, provides for redistricting the city by wards, wipes out the presentatives of the commercial exchange, which will be submitted as soon as the legislature is ready for business. It extends the city hy wards, wipes out the present city government arranges for a new election and gives the city a chance to start in with a clean score. One of the main objection is removed by the bill. Just as soon as the house organizes for business this bill will be presented. There will probably be no objection to its pleasage, as it is entirely non-partison, and it will no into effect at once. That will enable the city to have a good house cleaning this spring and be in good condition for the census there this summer.

sus taker this summer,

PILING UP.

The suits of grain shippers in northwestern flows against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad are piling up. They aggregate now nearly 800,000 in the amounts demanded as over charges. The shippers claim that the railroad gave Nobraska shippers better terms, and gave shippers in this state who did not have to make a junction point better rates, and they want the difference refunded to them.

An effort is to be made to have the legisla An effort is to be made to have the legisla-tive piess I aw compelling vinegar to be branded to show its quality. The bortical-tural scelety is quoted as the party behind this movement. The society thinks the farmer who raises good apples for cider yan-egar beeds protection. It is claimed that a great deal of vinegar is being sold in this state for cider vinegar that is not made from apples at all, but from even or acids. This product can be put on the market, it is claimed at a cost of 30 cents a barrel. So the pior farmer who tries to make an bonest article of cider vinegar is at a great disagthe poor farmer who tries to make an honest article of cide; vinequers at a great disad; vantage. It is proposed to have a legal standard established for vinegar the same as for oil or butter, and have it branded so that all adulterated articles will have to be known as such and not masquerade as "pure cide; vinegar."

THE BOGUS ARIZONA WINE DEAL

City Auditor Winram of Kansas City City Anditor Winram of Kansas City Brings Sait for Libbel.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—As a result of the bogus Arisona wine deal, in which Williams J. Brewster of Baltimore claimed to have been defranded out of \$10,000 by John E. Bull and Frank Pine, the notorious confidence man, City Amiltor Winram, who was said to have introduced Bull and Pine to Democrate the second Science of the Control o bleece man, City Auditor Winram, who was said to have introduced Bull and Pinn to Beruster, has begun suit against Brewster for libel, claiming \$50,000 damages. He charges that October 4 Brewster said to Konseth McDeweese that he (Brewster) and been swindled and defrauded of \$10,000 in cash and his note for \$0,000 by John E. Buil and Frank Pine, and that he would not give 1 cent for additional teatingny to connect the plaintiff (Winram) with said transaction, and that he would soon have this plaintiff in the penitentiary for his connection with said swindle. And Winram further charges that October 3, 189, Brewster uttered the following slanderous words against him: "That he (Brewster) had been awindled out of \$10,000 in cash and a note for \$0,000 by John E. Built and the charge of the control of \$10,000 in cash and a note for \$0,000 by John E. Built as the charge of the control of \$10,000 in cash and a note for \$0,000 by John E. Built subte charge for the lattiffer was no positive that be certainly could connect this plaintiff with such swindling transactions; that he (the defendant) and another witness had been in Haltimers, Md. before the grand jury and that this plaintiff, the said John E. Built and Frank Pine, had by the grand jury in Baltimore been indicted for participation in said swindle, thereby intending and meaning that he, the said Winram, had participated in swindle of the sums stated."

NEW ELECTRIC DYNAMOS.

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Important Discoveries By a Johns Honkins Professor.

Baltimons, Md., Fab. 2.—Prof. Henry W. Howland of the Johns Hopkins miveraity has devised several new electric dynames, which are new to be seen at work in the large dyname room of the physical laboratory. The design is to obtain an efficient machine to produce a current in a most economical manner. It is believed that these machines, which look very different from the ordinary dyname, will be able to de so.

machines, which look very different from the ordinary dynamo, will be able to do so, and they are now being tested. The bureau of electrical measurements has been engaged this week in making valuable experiments to test the efficiency of the "converters."

In a large basin, protected from the air by woolen coverings, the converter is immorsed, being inclosed in a water jacket. Thermomenters measure the temperature and amount of water that runs through the jacket. This it can be calculated how much of a current goes to waste in the converter. The amount of work the electric current is able to do after coming from the converter is able to the converter of the current strongth is lost in the converter.

A Northwestern Romance SEATTIE, Wash., Feb. 2.—News received here today is to the effect that David M. Drumbeller has arrived in Spokane Falls with his bride. This culminates an interesting romance. The bride was Nellie G. regions of the bride was Nellie us. Powell, daughter of the late President Powell of the University of Washington. When the great gold-spike celebration of the Northern Pacific rallroad took place in Scattle, Nellie Powell was selected to give the Court of the Northern Pacific rallroad took place in Scattle, Nellie Powell was selected to give Scattle, Nellie Powell was selected to give the address of welcome to Henry Villard. Size captavated the whole Villard family, and whou her father died she moved, with her mether, to New York and was therefore a constant visitor in the Villard household and pursued her studies in German with Miss Helon Villard. About a year ago she returned it a Washingtton, and while teaching school at Spokane Falls she met D. M. Drimheller, the millionaire banker, stockman and canitalist. He loved her, but she was engaged to a young student in Yale thoological school and was loath to discard him. She finally consented, but again releated two days hefore the wedding day and flot to California. Sickness overtook her there, and she wrote to Mr. Drumheller. He hastoned to her, and they were married in the justices' court at Santa Cruz, in the presence only of strangers.

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Illinois Mortgage Forcelosures.

Spanoprini, Ill., Feb. 2.—The state bureau of labor statistics is beginning an inquiry to supplement its late report on the mortgaged indebiedness of the state, and Monday next will send out three men to work the counties for this purpose. It will deal with three special feature—first, the statistics of forcciosures of mortgages, showing their number and amount at compared with the superior and amount of custing mortgages; second, a record of ladgment readered as a proper feature of the recorded indebiedness of the people; and the product indebiedness of the people; and the record of lands solid during the state are left, and a preliminary investigation on lands sold and a preliminary investigation on lands sold and a preliminary investigation on lands sold and a preliminary investigation of the lands, varying in value from \$4.60 to \$150 an acre. The purpose is to show what the values of the lands of the sale are as measured by actual sales. It will supplement the report on merigages and make the completest set of statistics upon these questions yet collected in the country.

THE CAPITAL OF MONTANA.

Helena Now Entering Upon an Era of Prosperity.

FORMERLY LAST CHANCE GULCH,

Now the Main Street of a Great City Lin a with Reautiful Business Buildings - A Distributing Point for Trade.

Helena is a Hummer.

Historia, Moota, Feb. 1.—) Special to The Ben.;—The constitution of Montana requires that Moutana shall be the capital until 1900, when a permanent location shall be made by the outes of the people.

There remains but little to remind one of the aspects of the place a quarter of a century ago. In fact the only thing which suggests that period is the Chinese quarter, in the paper end of the town, where there are still to be seen many of the original unts, the cituens of which are certainly not superior to the original inhabiliants. The principal street now crooks and turns along what was then known as "Last Chance guich," which was the repository of the gold guich," which was the repository of the gold dust washed down from the mountains rising

dust washed down from the mountains rising 1,000 or 1,500 feet above the city. Every cup full of soil and gravel in this long, tortucus and busy street has been washed over and over again. From this little valley some \$40,000,000 worth of gold has been taken. The treasure is by no means exhausted yet. Wherever cellar are dug, or sewers laid, the sparkling ora is found often in considerable quantities. One man has a tract of land near the depot, keeps Chinamon at work shovolling over the stoose and earth, which are then replaced, and cheap buildings then erected; and it is said that he is getting a goodly sum of monoy as a return for his persevance.

Although placer mining is a thing of the past, Heiona is far more prosperous today than was "last Chance" guide twenty years ago. It has become, and will still more become the oncrebt for supplies for all Montans. Her four national banks have more money on deposit and in reserve, in proposition of a distribution of the result of the result of the city, of the possessions, however, Heisen as conservative when it comes to poculation in dirt. There has never been an unnue inflation of the real estate market very many of the old settlers still hold on to their possessions. They encourage immigration, they beast of the growth of the city, yet real estate can be had at reasonable prices. It one wishes for a taste of ancy prices in real estate he must go down to Great Falls, a hundred miles northeast of here on the Missouri river, where is a town of 2,000 inhabitants, and come inside property is quoted at from \$200 to \$400 per froat foot, with an illimitable expanse in every direction. It is said that no man has ever lest a dollar by investment in Helena ground. The city has a steady growth and shows year by year marked and permanent innrovement. The crooked guich new known as Minn street, is building up substantially and becautifully. There are half a fundamental from the hold of the control of the

old "granite block" in which the house holds its aestions, a seven story building will be built, in which a floe modera theater will ind place.

During last year, Coione: Broadwater completed one of the linest hotels in the country. The special feature of the establishment, which is three miles out of the atty, is a mamment but house one hundred and twenty by three hundred feet, and covered with grass, which is supplied with warm water from hot springs some miles away in the mountains. They threw 1,000,000 gallous daily over a natural fall forty toot in height. The temperature of the water, originally 100 degrees, it sufficiently warm for use when it excited the receivoir. The grounds, which are the control of the water, originally 100 degrees, it sufficiently warm for use when it excited the receivoir. The grounds, which receive the state of the water, originally 100 degrees, it sufficiently warm for use when it excited the receivory of the ground which the tended the receivor of the ground of the control of the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding story are flower beds, fourthing surrounding grove are flower beds, fountains and winding walks.

The Northern Pacific road runs through the city, with branches radiating to the mining caups. The Montana Central, which runs from Butte to Helonover a route fully as picturesque as that of the Pounsylvania west of Altocas, passes on down the Missiouri to Great Falls through a beautiful region and on through Dakota to St. Paul. This count of the pacific coast. It is estit that the proposed route will effect a saving in distance between here and the coast of some three hundred miles.

The law ilbrary at Helena has over five thousand volumes, and the miscellaneous library over three thousand volumes. The historical society of the state is gathering a collection of great value. The librarian is busy securing the adventures of pioneers, written r. ports of the fur traders, and happenings at the military pests, and has copied a number of darles written by persons who

number of duries written by persons who crowed the plains and montains in early days.

While Helean is not distinctly a mining camp, yot some of the principal mines are within a fow miles of the city. At Whitlock is a group which have produced \$0,000,000. At Marywille is the great Pirim Summon which has paid in dividends some \$1,000,000. The Jay Gould mine has within three years paid \$400,000 in dividends. The secretary of the board of trade informs me that aggregate dividends of more than \$1,000,000 are paid annually by finies tribulary to Helena, and that a monthly payment of \$1,000,000 to workmen finds its way into circulation in various ways.

To the north of the city is a mguificent range of farming lands, on which enormous crops can be raised by irrigation. One man raised 11,000 bushels of grain from 100 acres; and \$200,000 and bushels of grain from 100 acres; and \$200,000 and a quarter acros. Farmers who turn their stemation to hay, butter and cheese are highly prosperous. They live in good houses and have liberal bank accounts. There is a banking control to the control of the property of the board of trade of the property of the camp or property is \$10,000,000, and of Lewis and Clark county \$15,500,000, which is one-

sixth of the entire property valuation of the

I take the following moident from the coltimes of a local joying moident from the coltimes of a local joying in the ways ago
Mrs. McAilow, who of the owners of the
specific thouse mine, drove into town in a
buck-board waking. She halted her town in
front of one of tith banks, and sent it for a
comple of porters, sing that she had a littile parcel which she whend to decosit. Two
must and a tranh were required to get the
"little barse!" into the bank. It was a sold
brick, wratped of a horse blanket, and
weighed \$0.00 worth.

D. C. Brooks.

CROSK PARDONED.

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By Informing on Some Counterfeiters He Secures He Belease.
Scrinorina, Ill., Feb. 2.—Governor Fifer yesterday granted a pardon to Albert S. Crook, now serving a term in the pentitentary at Jollet on conviction in the Cook county criminal court for perjury. The pardon was carnestly recommended by the states attacent from proceeding and the judge who presided. These recommendations are supported by a long and minute statement from United States District Attorney Ewing of Chicago to the effect that Cronk had furnished bin the information on which a large and dangerous gang of counterfeiters in northern filinois was broken up. Ewing says that Cronk had no guilty knowledge of the coonterfeiting, and as the information furnished by him could not have been obtained otherwise and was midspensable to the United States in the counterfeiting made are referred to be thinks the pullioner fairly onlitled to executive elemoney. There was also an understanding between the state attorney and the United States district attorney that if Cronk would furnish the information in his possession and the counterfeiters were sent to the peniontiary every effort would be exerted to sceure a parden for him.

WORKING THE RAILROADS.

How Second Class Passengers Secured First Class Accommodations.
St. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2.—Provious to the inauguration of the reduced first and second class rates to Chicago, when the quotations were \$11.50 and \$p respectively, conductors on a number of the on a number of the lines were instructed to collect \$2.50 from passengers riding on steep-ing cars who had second class tickets. The \$2.50 was then the difference between the two classes. Since the reduction of the fares between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chicago the order referred to has not bee changed, and as a consequence passenger bave been enabled in some instances to bu-

changed, and as a consequence passengers have been enabled in some instances to buy a second class ticket for \$4, pay \$2.50 additional to the conductor, and enjoy the advantages of first class accommodations for \$6.50, as compared with \$4, the present first class rate. General Passenger Agont Konjoya of the Burlingtos road, in order to prevent passengers from working this blan on the trains of this line, has issued a notice to conductors to celect the difference between the first and second class tickets. Mr. Kenyon will notify the other lines of his action; as the matter and in the event that the pian is being utilised by patrons of other lines be will insist unon such roads following his example in instructing conductors.

In connection with the above a case is on record where a passenger paid \$1 for a second class ticket to Cheago via one of the lines, \$2.50 to the conductor for the difference between the two rates of fare, and sat in the same seat with a mnn who had paid \$9 for the same privileges. The former boasted to the latter of the manner in which he worked the schune, and stated that the agent from whom he bought the ticket told him whist to do in order to secure a first class passing for \$6.50. The passenger who paid the full first class fare reported the case to a friend why was connected with the passenger department of one of the lines, and the plan wiff at once brought to the notice of the railway officials.

REMOVED PROM THE BENCH.

REMOVED FROM THE BENCH.

An Aisbams Judge Dismissed for Drunkenness.

Montgomert, Ala, Feb. 2.—Soversi months age imponehment proceedings were multituted against, R. R. Savage, judge of probate of Cherokee county, on information addressed by the grand jury of the county to the supreme court, and fined by the attorney general, charging the defondant with habitual drunkenness, which is one of the causes specified in the constitution as a binsis of impenehment, and Judge Savage was tried in the supreme court. Able attorneys appeared on both sides and the case has excited unusual interest. The supreme court has rendered a decision sustaining the charge and removing Savage from office. In delivaring the opinion of the court the chief justice said:

"The testimony proves that the accused and that this, with interest of removed a year, and that this, with interest of removed the country of about a year immediately preceding his hat election in 1886, been kept up for much more than three years before these proceedings were instituted; that his spress or fits of intoxication lasted from one to two or more days, and once for two or more weeks, and during his appears be frequently staggered, sometimes fell to the ground, had to be led or assisted home, and was abnormally beinterous in conversation. Even after the present proceedings were set on foot he took one or two appears. We hold that drunkenness had become a habit with the respondent, and that he is guilty of habitual drunkenness, and that he is guilty of habitual drunkenness.

WANT THE ROAD SOLD.

The Income Bond Syndicate Asks for the Sale of the Allegheny Valley. Pitrisuza, Pa., Feb. 2.—B. F. Jones, ex-chairman of the republican national commit-tee, as an executor of the will of his deceased service. Jones Lucable, William H. Fen. partner, James Laughlin, William H. Kem pis of Philadelphia and other bolders of it come bonds of the Allegheny Valley railroad presented a petition to the United State circuit court yesterday praying that at such time and place as may be fixed the property and franchise of the company be sold at pub-lic sale, freed and discharged from all liens and francisse of the coupling see an armolic sale, freed and discharged from all bees
except the first mortgage, dated March,
1806, to secure a loan of \$400,000; that
after said sale has been confirment
the proceeds saint first be applied to
the payment of said first mortgage and the
balance distributes by the court. The Allegneay Valley ralityad is being managed by a
receiver in the interest of the Pennsylvania
ralitoad. The property asked to be sold consists of 121 miles of Warki of the main line
and a branch of 110 tolles, and other branchos
and sitings of severese miles.

The court understie following order:
And now, February 1, 1890, the within
ordered to be filed, file Friday, March 14,
1890, at 10 o'clock it, b. is hereby fixed for
the hearing of the saims.

The plaintiffs hing been known as
the income bend tyridicate, and have held
these securities for years. When a receiver
was appointed in 1895 the company was indebted in the sum of \$11,117,821, and Decemher 27, 1889, the debt (exclusive of capital
stock) was \$23, 41978. The indubtodiness
has been steadily Regressing, and since the
receiver took hold the increased \$7,341,328.

Shot by a Shinonkeeper.

CLETHLAND, O., Feb. 2.—Fatroiman McNally was shot and fatally wounded by a
notorious saloousceper named Zeimer, early
Sunday morning. McNally had salored the
saloon to arrest Zeimer for violation of the
Sunday closing ordinates.

A \$300 Fire.

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As old barn in the rear of 1021 St. Mary's avenue, owned and counted by Mulviniti & Shelby, was almost totally consumed by fire at 1.39 o'clock this morning. Six horses were in the harn at the time the fire broke out, but by rood wors on the part of the firement hery were rescoud. The loss is about \$300. No insurants. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, norvousness and hysterm are soon cured by Dr. Minst. Norrine. Free samples at Kuhu & Co., 15th and Douglas.

THE SOUTH OMAHA BUDGET.

Ex-Justice McKendry Comes Back at His Democratic Critics.

HIS REASONS FOR RESIGNING

A Robber Visits Z. Cuddington-Ros Dennis Breaks an Arm-sneing for a Doctor's Bill-Local Brick and Personals.

Justice McKendry Explains.

Justice McKendry Explanation of Disastisfaction over the resignation of Justice of the Peace McKendry and the ap-pointment by the county commissioners of ex-Justice Levy to fill the vacancy was only intensited by the spenning of the intelli-gence. The multorings were more noticeable in the Third ward, where McKendry re-sides. The expusive called at The Hrr's South Omaha office yesterday afternoon and requested the publication of the following letter in explanation of his resignation:

letter in explanation of his resignation:

SOUTH ONAIMA Peb. 2—To the Editor of
THE RER.—Society that there is a class of
democrats who are dissatisfied on account of
my not consulting them before tendering
my resignation as justice of the peace, the
following will explain itself: One year ago
I was requested to run for councilman of
this ward (the Third) to which office I could
have been elected. But by the men who are
howling now a deal was made to get me to
run for police judge in order to draw me
away from the ward, and who
pledwed themselves to support ma And
what did they do at the primaries! They
sold me out and the result was I only received 100 votes, and 100 of these I got in my
own ward.

They also claim they made a seat data for

sold me out and the result was 1 only received 160 votes, and 100 of these 1 got in my
own ward.

They also claim they made a great fight for
me at the primaries for the office which I
have just resigned; that I received eightysix votes and seventy of them were men who
worked with me and on the night of the primaries worked until 7 o'clock in the evening
and voted for nie without going home. They
also claim that they elected me by a handsolme majority. Well, the whole democratic
ticles was elected, and I had forly majority
over the weakest man on the ticlest. I du
not know I was going to resign until Pricay
night, when I closed a doal with the parties
I am going into business with in Omaha, and
Sender and the sender when the sender went on the bone of my successor. Respect
rully.

Broke an Arm.

Broke an Arm Broke an Arm.

Roy Dennis, the little son of Mr. S. W. Dennis, suffered a severe accident about 6 o'clock hast evening. He was riding on the back of a mule in his father's yard on Twenty-sixth and O streets when he accidentally fell from the animal's back. One of the boy's arm was badly broken. Medical member set.

A Thief Makes a Haul.

Z. Cuddington lost a suit of clothes Saturday night and has some impudent thief to thank for it. His room in the Haut & Gould block was entered and the suit taken. In the pockets was a wallet containing some money and papers of value to Mr. Cuddington. The turef has not been apprehended.

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Sucing for a Doctor Bill.

Justice Breen was occupied all day Saturday listening to the evidence and arguments in the case of Dr. M. J. O'Rourks va. Mc-Farlane & Hoeleraft. Last spring a young man named Robinson was in the employ of the defendants and was accidentally shot in their barn on Twenty-fourth street. Dr. O'Rourks was summoned and rendered medical assistance to Robinson and furnishea him a room during his siciness for which, the doctor claims, McFarlane & Hoeleraft agreed to pay. When the bill was rendered they refused to settle, hence the suit. Justice Breen accorded the plaintiff \$70.

Disturbed a Sunday Dance. George Carter and Bill Kelly got howling drunk last night. They wandered into Turner hall, where the usual Sunday night dance was in progress, and raised a dis-turbance. Officers Sexton and Luoney were called in and marched the pair to the police station, where they made the night hideous with their yellings.

City Notes and Personals.

Mrs. E. O. Mayfield and children returned Sunday from a vast to Greenwood, Neb.

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A young boy who gives his name as Richards and his home Dubuque, la., was cared for at the police station last night. He gives his age as threen years and has come to South Omaha to work in the packing houses. He claims to be an orphan.

The hand bail games at Councilman Burke's yeaterday were well attended. Several friendly and spirited contests were included in the contest of the police station. Saturdav night he play fully caressed some of the attendants at the masquerane at Turner tail by throwing muddy rubbers and overshoes at their heads. He will answer for his full this morning before Judga King.

Change of life, backache, monthly irregularities, but dashes, are cured by Dr. Milica Nervice. Gree samples at Ruha & Co., 15th and Douglas.

CAPT. HUPSTITUER'S (LECTURE.

A Discussion of "Legal Suasion as Related to the Liquor Trafil.."
Captain Hufstitler of Sterling, hi, addressed a large congregation at the First Methodist church last evening, on the subject of "Legal Suasion as Related to the Liquor Trafil." Captain Hufstitler is an eloquent speaker, and is thoroughly familiar with the subject of his lecture. He commenced his address by stating that he was an ardent prohibitionist and believed in the prohibition of the liquor trafile. He also stated that his reasons were his belief in God, the truth and the people. He believed that the people were open to conviction and felt confident that when they learned the truth they would see the advisability of pro-

truth they would see the advisability of prohibition.

The speaker compared the liquor traffic
to the well known story of the scales which
stucked a nest of young cagles during the
absence of the mother bird, and was in turn
stacked, and destroyed by the mother. He
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menty which destroyed the destroy hat
man was the only creative which permitted
auch destruction to go on without raising a
finger to stop it.

Heforring to the legality of the prohibition
of the ilquor traffic, the speaker took the
ground that the people have the constitutional right to prohibit anything which is unmoral. "There are laws in this state which
prohibit the killing of game at certain sessons of the year, but do you ever hear a cry
about restraining the sporteming of his liberty!"

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He said it was claimed if a law waf passed prohibiting the traffic in liquor it would be violated every day, and he answered this argument by saying that the law against horse stealing is violated every day, but who would think of licensing a man to steal

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The speaker said he was opposed to arresting men for gotting druns. The salcondeoper was licensed to soil the whisky which made the man druns, consequently ne was lawfully drunk.

An illustration was cited showing that the fines imposed upon drunkards are, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, paid by the wives and children of the men.

"In this city," said the lecturer, "she achools are run by income money. It is a fine thing for a young man or a young woman to say they get their education at the expense of the wretch who took the money from his starving wife and babe and bought winkly with it.

The address was concluded with a roctal of the downfall of John Hanck of Des Monnes, who was a prosperous business man, but became a rictim of whisey and lost all his property. One night in a drunken rage he killed his favorite daughter, a child of seven years, with a club and kinked her

brains out. For this he was sentenced to the pentientiary. He denied all knowledge of his crime and died of wilful starvation, calling on his child and tiod to forgive him. During the recita; of this pathetic story there was scarcely a dry eye in the house. Captain 'Hufsither told it in a most interesting manner and impressed his hearers greatly. He closed with a heartful appeal to all to join in the movement to suppress the luptor traffic and stop the progress of the evil which is ruining the land. The same ejector will subress an audience at the First Methodist church tonight.

AMUSEMENTS.

One of the largest audiences ever assembled in the Grand opera house was there last night to witness and enjoy audite performance of "Erminie" by the Aronson company. With Miss Helen Lamont in the tuite role; Miss Emma Hanley as Javotte; R. E. Graham and Louis Dellange as the two Inivers; the excellent chorus, fine scenery, splendid costumes and lots of excellent stage husiness, "Erminie" has never been ecen to better nivatuaçe. After the performance Julius Meyer onterisiaed the male members of the company at his rooms, october of Farnam and Twelfth streets. There was music, feasting and merry maxing until quite a late hour. One of the largest audiences over assem

A Blind Man's Deed.

Nuw Yons, Feb 2.—Emil Meyers, a blind
man, living at 1933 Second avenue, struck
and seriously injured his vife with a ham
mer tempitand then jumped out of a window
to the street, killing himself.

LOCAL SPORTING GOSSIP.

Wheel Notes:
Frank Shill, an Ounda key, who is after his first laurels on the bicycle track, is only sevention years of age, but has the stuff in him that has made such men as lowe, Prince, Temple and other record breakers. He recently covered nineteen unless and three laps within an hour, beating the record made by Will Urlan of eighteen miles and nine lans.

made by the creative partial matter that individ-native of Prince's mishown, but as Jack says that he comes over three thousand miles to ride in this race, the chances are that if he gets a place Johnny Bull will claim him as his subject.

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J. C. I.a Croix, another "sojer soy" from the fort, has been niceamed "La Grippe" by the boys for stubboraly sticking to them, no matter how hard they try to get away from him.

Charlie Ashinger, the mayor of Oklahoma, ides with two 45 Colts, may revolvers in rides with two 45 Colts may revolvers in his belt and an ine-inch bowne knife between his teeth, and is duity receiving from tee to fifteen telegrams from the city council of his town, which is anxious for him to decide on the location for the postofice.

Leck's unknown is a giant and required a wheel built especially for his use, as no munufacturer had material on hand which was strong enough to hold 227 pounds of humanity.

The record of ISS9 shows that though the Omaha wheel club has not done as well on

The record of ISS shows that though the Comaha wheel citb has not done as well on the road as was expected early in the season, it has covered several more miles than during the previous year. Socially the club has been a grand success, but the boys will have to do a great deal more leg work the coming season if they want to came say where near the road records made by some of the castern wheelmen. Our roads are all that can be desired. We can ritie unless and miles out in the country without striking soud or unclimbatic mills and there is no excuse for some of the boys not making from \$2.00 miles out in the country without striking soud or unclimbatic mills and there is no excuse for some of the boys not making from \$2.00 miles out in the country without striking soud or now, started in with very great entime issue, but a five rain, and indemnant days dressed, some of them and towards fail the started of the country of the citic road, but the country of the country of the citic road, but the country of the country of the citic road, but the country of the citic road of the citic road of the road to the country of the citic road of the citic road of the road to the country of the citic road of the citi

Forty-two machines are owned by the club members of which twenty-eight are Ordinaries, two Stars, nine Safeties and three Tandems.

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Two charmionship medals were won has season. The L. A. W. one mile state charmionship by Charies Postooty and the L. A. W. state Safety one-mile by H. H. Chodes. Two century runs were taken, two runs to Blair, one to French by the Charles, three Gleinwood, In. Eddbors to Lussein, three Gleinwood, In. States, and The Lussein which is the Charles of t The longest distance covered within two ty-four hours was the ridete Lincoln and r turn by Peabody and Schooll, the former sevanteen, the latter in twonly sours.

streates, the latter in twenty hours.

The Omaha wheel club phot team, consisting of H. H. Rhodes, captain, W. S. Roberts, Oscar Epaneter, W. J. Morris, P. Bacon, Solstitute W. E. Coombe, bild fair to win the penalti in the city league.

The club will in the string move into larger quarters, not yet declied upon, but probably on Sherman avenue, as the present rooms are getting too cramind for such a large amembership, and the way applications are coming in prospects are that the roils will swell to 100 members during 199).

The league of American whoelmen is represented by thist Consul Clarke, with James Joseph as local council, and has a song little balance in the bank, to be used toward putting up sigaboards on the roads leading out of Omaha for the benefit of touring wheelmen.

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leading out of Omaha for the benefit of touring wheelmen.

It is conjectored whether this was written to arouse the Jeniousy of the Omaha wheel club: "We would like to know whether there is a bicycle club in the country that can show the financial strength equal to the Maryland club of Baltimore. They own \$90,000 worth of property, included in which is a splonded club house, sumptoously appointed, and certain houses which rent. The yearly income of the club is from \$1,500 to \$1,500 over and above its experience. Can this be equalled. Bicycle World.

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Extract from the application column of the Bicycle World of January 11, '90:

NERMANK DIVISION 5-97.

Lexington Wisel Chub-20013, J. H. Campbell, Lexington; 20015, George E. Mackey, Lexington; 20015, George E. Mackey, Lexington; 20045, George E. Mackey, Lexington; 20045, G. S. Goodfelb, Lexington; 2005, M. W. Suckey, Harvard, Unattached—20034, Edw. G. Titus, lock box 23, Harvard; 2023, P. H. Updisc, Jock box 23, Harvard; Lexthegoud work goon.

lost tox 32. Harvard; 2023. P. H. Updiao. John tox 23, Harvard. Lot the good work go of the control of the cont

a week's practice could easily do 100 miles in a day."

A Cowboy Preacher on the Rampage. Harry Watkins, the "cowboy preacher." Inkes the cake and has made a record fer himself in Forterville that will never be forgotten, says the Porterville (Colo.) Enterprise. He arrived here sinday last—drunk; remained in that state until Tuesday, when he got into a row in a saloon and had his face siapped. Lance on that night he got a touch o' "snakes," which prevented him from keeping his engagement to give a lecture in the old school house the following evening. Kind friends got hold of him on Wednesday, and the last we heard of him was that he was going through that dreadful stage of nervebursting commonly called "sobering up."

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PRINCETON YEARS AGO.

Strict Rules Which Governed the Con-

Recent researches have brought to light some very peculiar facts about "ye ancient college of New Jersee." In the carly days of the college the campus was a narrow yard but a little wider than the length of Nassau hall, where congress met when compelled to leave its wonted quarters by the British, and only a few small trees stood where now stand tall and venerable looking dims and huge ivy-covered buildings. The curriculum of that day, too, was scarcely more than a decent "prep, school" course of today.

eurriculum of that day, too, was scarcely more than a decent "prep, school "course of today. Petures of the bewigged and powdered students give intile idea of "the tricks they were up to," for they seem stately as old professors. Some of the laws then in force seem extremely amusing to the student of today. A few are here given by the Philadelpha Times:
"None of the students shall be absent from their chambers without leave first obtained from the president or one of the tuters, unless half an hour after morning prayers and recitations, an

sent from their chambers without loave first obtained from the president or one of the tutors, unless half an hour after morating orayers and recitations, an hour and a half after dinner, and from evening prayers till 7 o'dock, on the penalty of 4 pence for each offense.

"No jumping, hallooing or boisterous noise shall be suffered in the college at any time, or walking in the gallery is the time of study.

"The stadents of the college shall be required to appear in such habits as the president, tutors and any of the trustees shall fix upon. No member of the coilege at any time, or appear in the dining room at meal time, or in the half at any proble exercise, or knowingly in the superiority of the college without an upper garment and having shoes and stockings tight.

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"Every rechains sent of an errand shall go and do it faithfully and make quick extern.

"Every scholar in college shall keep his hat off about ten rods to the president and five to the tutors.

"None of the students shall play at cards or dice or any other unlawful game upon penalty of a fine not exceeding 5 shillings for the first ofense; for the second, nablic admonition; for the third, expulsion."

Every student during the presidency of Dr. Finlay was compelled to copy the college laws in his own hand at untricilation. One of the lines imposed was 4 peace for absence from caurch or prayers, which were held twice a day.

A NEW ROBINSON CRUSOE.

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Mariano Bodriguez Found on an Island, Atone for Nine Years.

Nows received by steamer today from San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, says that in a recent return cruise from the coast of Patagonin to the port of Santa Cruse, the Argentine revenue cuttor, Jan Jann, sighted and came to anchor off an Island hitherto unknown, filly miles from shore, three miles long by one mile wide, averaging probably thirty feet above jaje tide, with a rocky, almost perpendicular coast line, extremely tedious of ascent, says a New York dispatch. In the interior, however, it was found to be well wooded, and the captain of the cutter reports having encountered in his rambles many species of wild animals and thousands of birds. A number of clear, sparkling fresh water springs were seen. Heside one of these a human footprint was discovered. A scarch of the vicinity led to the linding of a man askeep upon the ground close to the beach. He was perfectly devoidfolf clothing, but a snow white board and hair reached nearly to his knees. When Irst awakened he attempted to escape and noted like a wild man, but being captured, soon recovered his speech.

He was a native of Spain, forty-eight years old and gave his name as Mariano Rodriguez. He said he had shipped from Montavidio in 1880 in an American schoener from New York bound around the Horn. A violent storm had lost the vessel upon the rocks and he alone of all the crew had succeeded in graining shore in asfety. No other ship had been signited since the day he hadded until the San Juan came. Ho had lived on raw shell tish and birds eggs, which were obtainable in abundance, but his sufferings from exposure to the weather, at times variable and bitter cold, had been territies and almost unbearable.

The island has been camed "Isle de Rodriguez" after this new Robinses Crusos, Rodriguez was seen back to Spain a few days ago at the expense of the government of Costa Rica. Congress will be asked at its coming session to vote a gold medal to the captain of the San Jua

