think you would not the trish people do for the were our situations reversed. Remember with what promptages poor, starying Ireland contributed from her poverty to the relief of the stricken virtume of the Johnstown Bood. Gratitude is a virtue indemons to the trish despoisance and in-dwelling in the frish heart. The mits you contribute will be your bread cast upon the waters, of which you may secrely antiqued activate. Termited apacities to make one mercefort for Irish freedom. Let every branch of the league reassers and bestir itself and let every lead vidual determine to do his part. Your interfagitable to teasure the shows to the world a manifest of honesty and conjugated in the computation of the league reassers and testif itself and let every lead vidual determine to do his part. Your interfagitable treasure thus shown to the world a manifest of honesty and contout that disarries eriteism and omists enthusiasm. We need not assure you that your every contribution will be faithfully delivered to its rightful destination from his clean and untainted hands. He not dismayed by your limited capacity to contribute. Twenty dive certs has been in fathfully on tered upon his books as \$60.00 remittances. Anonymous contributions have been impeatible to answer but have been no less curefully evented. Of the the members of our

uithe to anxwer but have been no less carculity creshtool. Of this the members of our tidditing committee are unimpeachable witnesser. If, therefore there lives an your cearst love for Ireland, if renerous inspiration still animates you for the people at home, if the brave traditions of your name and race still abide with you, of all of which I have no houst, I feel sure you will not flag in the contest now that the closing fight is upon as. A general election in Great livinal is Inspending. With us are marsalled the liberal houst of England, Wales and Southan, led on the still and the liberal houst of England, Wales and Southan, led prigor is sustained by the impired coinsciousness of coming victory. Pariol. our angulations and unswerving leader, maintains massailable has buck upon minds and hourt. Secritices will be decayable of home or

as to meet this supreme emergency so as to reserve and even strengthen the integrity of the Irish representation in the British arliament. Two years at mest, and possibly we ments, will bring us face to face with his crais. In this, the last ordeal hat your patriotism may be called upon to inderso, we ourselves, the liberal masses of frend British and the people of Ireinal condently rely upon you. Therefore I entreat our as honest, laval suproters of the cause they rely upon you. Therefore I enter a should be should

and constitution and the interest of the lengue now in transfers of the lengue now in transfers or that may be formed, and all absorptions from individuals will be directly acknowled and stuly credited to the constitutions.

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The assembling of the national convention we have so anxiously desired is presently pastponed by Parnell and the other Irish caders. In view of this postponement and for the transaction of important ausliness the

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Conner, Enstis; Andrew H. McFadon,
Middlebarg, Original Mouse, Co-Susan,
widow of John Buchanan, Glencoe, Mexican survivor—Joseph Harris, Valley,
Jowa pensions: Original Invalid—James
E. Biren, Rivertide; Seneca Lucius St.
John, Calamuo; (navy) David P. McAllister,
Marshalltown; Corydon Mattby, Decorah;
George A. Milliard, Codar Rapids;
Amoas-Moreland, Atlatic; James H. Kelly,
Andrew, Increase—Handolph McKlinley,
St. Andrew, James Ford, PleasantVhic;
William Yeagor, Spirit Lake: William A.
Nott, Huron, Albert, Case, Ginsgow; Will,
Inn H. Adams, Gravity: Thomas J. Wilson,
McKlind, Alvie, J. Nordyke, Shoux City,
Gaveried, Lyons; Alex S. Pergant,
Gabriel, Lyons; Alex S. Pergant,
Garbiel, Lyons; Alex S. Pergant,
Pleasant, Henry, Sayder, Panalers; Samnol F.
Bungon, East Des Moines; Joseph
Smith, Missouri Valley, James A. Andrews,
Tama; William F. Elinen; Veuton, Joseph
Runyan, Williams F. Bilmen, Yeuton, Joseph
Runyan, Williams F. Rich,
Creston; Charles Moo,
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Greenville, Original invalid—Judson
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George W. Hafer, Waterloo, Charles Moo,
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South Dakota: Oricical invalid—Judson South Dakota: Oricical invalid—Judson Burrows, Absrdeen; William F. Trambe, Canning, Increase—William Keller, Canton: Rarpholemew Cole, Benhommer, George W. Cinyton, Ree Heights; Benjamin K. Wagner, Tyshdali, Original widow Kate, widow of Thomas J. Webster, Custer,

A LIVELY SCRAMBLE.

Great Throngs Settling on the Border of the Shoux Reservation.

Chasemants, S. D., Feb. 8.—[Special Tolegram to The Bas,1—Every incoming tran continues to bring in large numbers of persons who intend settling on the Sioux reservation when the president's proclamation declaring the land opened for actioment is issued. There promises to be some lively sersembling for desirable township locations when the land is opened, and the liveliest fight of all will take place over the possession of a town site immediately opposite this city. This land will make a handsome location for a town. A number of persons held a meeting here this afternoon for the purpose of cerfecting a plan for acquiring title to this valuable tract by townsite cutry. Many others will attempt to homestead it, and an interesting scramble will take place when the proper movement arrives.

The troots ordered by Agent Anderson.

take piace when retried by Agent Anderson have not yet arrived, but are expected during the next twenty four nours. The crowd is orderly and made no attempt to cross to the reservation today.

Waiting on the Line. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 8.—C: outlinue to come and things are at eat. A party beaded by Fom Bell tr

continue to came and things are at fever heat. A party headed by Fom Heil tried to cross the river to establish homes on the bottom, but they were promptly escented back by indian Agent Anderson with the assistance of the Indian police.

A large number of persons held a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of perfecting plan for acquiring a tract of bottom land by town site energy. Many others will try to homostead it and a scramble will take place when the lime arrives. Many estitors have constructed small shantles and loaded them on wagons with provisions and supplies of various kinds and when the land a thrown upon the market will only have to find a choice quarter on which to land it. A hard light will be made for a town site immediately north of the city in the Crow Cross reservation. This tract was thrown ones by an exception of the city in the Crow Cross reservation. This tract was thrown ones by an exception of the city in the Crow Cross reservation. This tract was thrown ones by an exception of the city of the c

Nelly Ryan's Murderer Suicides.
DENYER, Col., Feb. S.—The body of R. L.
Scott, the young man who two weeks ago
shot and kulled Nolly Ryan on the street
here, was found today by railroad laborraten miles from the city. He had evidently
suicided.

Chall-nged the British Minister. Lianda, Feb. 8.—Senor Carvo, a member of the council of state, sent a challenge to fight a duel to Fer. Glynn Fete, the British minister, owing to the nature of his reply to the manifestation of students.

think you would not the trish people do for MAKING A STRONG EFFORT.

Sayar Men Urging the Retention of the Present Duty.

MR. OXNARD MAKES PROMISES.

A Few More Years of Protection Will Establish Another Giant Industry-Adulterated Food fills -Land Decisions,

Washington Herray The Outra Bee, 1813 Forntern's Street.

A very strong effort is being made to prevent a reduction of the present duty on augar. Several goutlemen who are interested in the manufacture of a best sugar in this country are here in person or have representatives in Washington for the surprese of urging the committee on ways and means to maintain for the present the duty on sugar so that the beet sugar in the surpresentatives was a sugar to be the best sugar in the surpresentative of the present the duty on sugar so that the beet sugar midustry may get a so that the beet sugar industry may get a foothold in the United States. It is expected that the tariff bill will be completed within four or five weeks, so there is not very much time for work on the subject. The commit-ter is inclined to report in favor of a reduc-

tion of the duty.

Mr. Henry T. Oxnard, who is establishing a large bect sugar industry at Grand Island and who recently made an argument ing a large beet sugar industry at Grand Island and who recently made an argument before the committee on ways and means in opposition to the reductive of the duty on sugar, which was reproduced in full in Tux Hex, strived in Washington this afteragon for the burpose of further impressing his views upon congress. He says that if the present duty is maintained a few years longer the best sugar industry will be sufficiently large in the United States to more than supply the home market. He says a county will not be satisfactory because it will not be stable. The members of the house from Nebraska, Kansas and some other states which are entering upon the culture of sucar beats are reported to be solid against any reduction of the present duty on sugar, and it is very mostful; in view of the showing which Mr. Oxford makes, and the promises he has put forth in the way of the development of our sugar industry, whether there could be any chan. I made of the duty imposed upon sugar, even though the committee on ways and means should so recommend. PURE POOD

On Wednesday next the house committee on agriculture will begin its hearings of the interests affected by the various food adul-On Wednesday next the house committee on agriculture will begin its hearings of the interests affected by the various food adulteration bills now perding before congress. This is the question which excited so much interest in the last congress and which grew out of the proposition to tax adulterated lard as olcomargarine is now taxed. All of the food adultioration bills are backed by the pork packing interests, and their num is to break down the adulterated lard industry. The house committee on agriculture is almost a unit in favor of compelling all adulterations of food articles to be soid for just what they give and for probibiting the manufacture of sale of anything that is adulterated which will be injurious to health, but the adulterated lard people are defouding themselves in a very telling way. They domand "that any food adulteration bill which adopted shall contain a clause providing for the inspection of alaughter houses, as that would result in the detection of hogs and other meat producing animals which are tainted with any king of disease and which are not in proper form for healthful food. O'llis puts the singulater house people on the defensave and promises to is use their business as well as that of the farmers who produce hoes. It is enstomary when a hog cholera epidemic or plenter-pueumonia or any disease which means death to hogs or cattle becomes epidemic for farmers to hurry off their live stock to a singulator house. Inspection of alaughter houses by government officers would stop this whole business. This flight for pure lard means also a flight for healthful hogs and cattle is the singulator pouse. Inspection of alaughter houses to as fight for pure lard means also a flight for healthful hogs and cattle is the singulator pouse. Inspection of alaughter house by government officers would stop this whole business. This flight for pure lard means also a flight for healthful hogs and cattle becomes epidemic for farmers to hurry off their live stock to a singulator house. In the singulator hous

our products of all kinds and depreciates them in the world's market.

The labor unions in the District of Columbia are taking up the field of the plate printers in the bureau of engraving and printing-Each printer has an assistant, who is a female. The woman places the paper unon the plate in the bureau of engraving and printing-Each printer has an assistant, who is a female. The woman places the paper unon the plate in the press and inus the plate. The printer is paid by the piece and his pay is inclusive of the labor of his assistant, so that he very naturally feels that he should be permitted to hirs his even assistant, since he has to pay become a seven assistant should be permitted to hirs his even assistant since he has to pay become a woman from Even and the was assigned to one of the printers without his consultation or advice and there is a revolt against the practice. The contest throaters to involve the united labor unions in the District.

District.

OFFICIAL SOCIETY IN MOCRNING.

The official season at the white house and at the homes of Vice-President Morton and the cabinet, ministers has came to a close with the death of Mrs. Tracy. Any event in which Mrs. Tracy would have participated is indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Harrison did not hold her drawing room at the white house tors afternoon. The vice-president and Mrs. Morton have given up their reception on Thursday evening the 13th instant. The invitations for the president's dinner at Secretary Nobles' on Friday the 14th instant have been recalled and the reception that was to have followed the dinner and two other card receptions at Secretary Nobles have been postponed; also the card receptions. Secretary and Mrs. Secretary and Mrs. Sometary and Mrs. On Monday morning invitations are postponed. Secretary and control receptions, one for this week and one for next. The invitations were not two card receptions, one for this week and one for next. The invitations were not sent out. This change of programme closes the official houses thirteen days before As Wednesday.

LAND DECISIONS. OFFICIAL SOCIETY IN MOCHNING.

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Secretary Noblo today affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in the contest of Heavy F. Lungle against the timber culture curve of John Headen, involving the southwest 's of section's, township 35 north, range 4 west, Valentine land district. The commissioner dismissioner dismission in the case of the United States vs August Schmidt involving the southwest 's of the northwest 's and jobs 2 and it section 's, township 7 northwest of the northwest 's of the northwest 's and idea in the land with the notation of making: it his home as the homestead laws required.

He also affirmed the decision of the commissioner in the case of the United States vs Arthur Williams, bolding for cancellation the homestead and commutation cash entry for the south s, of the southeast 's of section 11, howaship of morth, range Bi west, McCook land district. The commissioner has the section 12 howaship of north, range Bi west, McCook land district. The commissioner in that he never occapion of section 2 and the east a of the northwest 's of the northwest and in the honder of received of the district on the formal district on the formal district of the commissioner of the section 15, township 16 to the claimant in that he never occapion of review of the district of the district as his residence to the cachiston of any other residence. Secretary Noble district as his residence to the cachiston of the general and cition of November 16, 188, affirming the decision of the commissioner of the general and cition of November 16, 188, affirming the decision of the product of the antiferent admissioner of November 16, 188, affirming the decision of the product of the admissioner a

P. Keisey was today appeluted postmisste at Millard, Douglas county, vice W. Peters reported.

at Minard, Jougnas county, the first recover-removed. Secantor Pattigrow has arrived from a re-cent visit to his home at Sounz Fails, N. D. John E. Hagener, recounty nominated mar-shal for North Datest, declined the office and he commandant was withdrawed. Univisit Joseph W. King of illinois was to-

office building, Fice Capeau

Hon, William McIntre of Watertown, S.
D., who has been in Boston for several
months synthesting a lot of real estate and
other property in Watertown, was hore for
awhite today but has left for the Hub again.
Mr. McDityre has been supcessful in taking
a lat of capital to South Dakota and reporte
that his cientas are being greatly gratified
with their investments. PRINTS, HEATH

REPORTS ON THE RULES.

The Majority Approves and the Mi-nority Finds Much to Condems. Washington, Feb. 8.—Though not pre-sented in the nouse the majority and minority reports upon the new code of rules pro-posed have been filed with the journal clerk and ordered printed.

in regard to the rule authorizing the in reward to the rue authorizing the speaker to count a quorum, the majority report says: "Clause 2 of rule XIV directs the method of ascertaining a quorum when the members present refuse to vote on roll call. The process of ascertaining the presence of a gorum to do business under the constitution would ordinarily be under the control of the speaker, who would derive

centrol of the speaker, who would derive his information from his own senses or by the sid of the clerk, or in any way which would satisfy his mind of the accuracy of the count. Under our system of roll cails it has been deemed more conventient to aspartain and announce the votes of members and the presence of those who refuse to vote at the same time and by the same monan."

Discussing the new clause of rule 3%, that no "dilatory motion shall be entertained by the speaker," the ruport says: "This clause is merely a declaration of parliamentary law. If the suggestion should be made that great power is being conferred, the answer is that the approval of the house is the very breath of the speaker, and as no body on earth is so icalcus of its inherites and so impatient of control we may be quite sure that no arbitrary interruption will take place, so that in the end it is a power exercised by the house though its property concerned by the house through its property concerned by the house through its property conused by the house through its properly con

stituted officer."

Considering the question of providing that 100 members shall constitute a quorum in committee of the whole the report states that this change is made necessar, by mem-bers refusing to vote when the roll is called and points out the fact that everthing done in committee has to be be reported to the house and that nothing done is in anyway

The minority report, signed by Carlisle and flandall, reviews the proposed code and criticizes many of its features. The first change criticized is rule 24. On this subject the minority report says: "Under clause t the minority report says: "Under clause of rule 34 no bill on the house calendar en of rule 34 no bil on the house calendar can be reached for consideration unless called up by the committee that reported 4, and under clause 5 of the same rule no individual member can make an original motion for considering any particular bill in committee of the whole bouse on the states of the onion, when, however, a motion has been made by direction of a committee to go into committee. Of the proposed control of the onion, when, however, a motion has been made by direction of a committee to go into consideration of a committee to go into committee. Of the proposed rule into the committee to go into committee to go into committee to the proposed rule and it is evident that he will be placked at a grat disadvantage. The only reasonable explanation of the discrimination is that it is the policy of the proposed rules to suppress the individual members of the bouse as far as possible and to increase the powers of the committee and by its directions."

Relative to the change of rules governing the committee of the whole the report goes on to say: "It has always been so universally conceded that the committee of the whole house was simply the house itself that it had never been considered nocessary to considered nocessary to this proposition to reduce the number souls are proposed to considered nocessary to constitute a quorum it is also preposed or a mediation of the number necessary to constitute a quorum it is also preposed by a modification of the same proposed or an addition of the same proposed of the definition of the first proposed of the number necessary to constitute a quorum it is also preposed by a modification of the be reached for consideration unless called

it had never been considered accessive that operative what number of members should be necessary to constitute a querum in such a committee. It addition to this proposition to reduce the number necessary to constitute a querum it is also proposed by a medification of the old rule it to confer upon the committee of the whole power to close all debate on any section or paragraph of a bill under consideration. Such power has never been incretofore given to a committee, but has always been exercised by the house, and in our opinion it will be unwise to make any change in this respect, especially if 100 members are to constitute a querum of the committee. In pursuance of this same policy of reducing the number of representatives uccessary to pass laws and transact other posiness, it is proposed by the majority to insert the following clause in rule AV. On demand of any member or at the suggestion of the committee of the names of the members, are founded in the journal and represents to make quorum in the hall of the house, who do not vote shall be voted by the clerk and recorded in the journal and roported to the speaker with the names of the members voting, and to be counted and announced in determining the presence of a quorum to do business. This is the most radical and in our opinion the most danger one individual and in our opinion the most danger one individual properties of the necessary but he majority. If agreed to it will not only overthrow the constitution for more than a century, but it will onable less than a majority of the representatives of the necessary for the surface of the necessary of the majority and majority and be individuals and control than a century, but it will onable less than a majority of the representatives of the necessary for the surface of the special of the speaker of the speaker of the speaker of the properties and importual measures iffecting the interests of the whole country. Personal and property rights of chaining the property rights of the speaker of the speaker to passive

by othercome to the mandate of the constitution as herefore interpreted."

In discussing the aboliton of dilatory motions the minority is emphatic in its protest,
it says: "The proposed clause allowing the
speaker to refuse to entertain any motion
which be may consider dilatory is absolutely
inconsistent with the other provisions of the
rule. To provide that members shall have
the right to make certain motions and at the
sape time to provide that the speaker may
refuse to entertain any appeal from his decision is simply to place the whole law of the
louse, so far as parliamentary motions are
concerned, in the hands of the presiding
officer and to deprive the members of every
right in this respect which the rules purport
to confer upon them."

Certificates for Brayers.

Certificates for Brayers. Cirtificates for Bravery.

Washinston, Feb. 8. The president has issued certificates of merit for bravery to the following named calisted men of the army: George Arington, company C. Twenty-fourth infantry; Benjamin Burgo, company D. Twenty-fourth infantry; January; Joseph Young, company K. Twenty-fourth infantry; Joseph Young, company K. Twenty-fourth infantry; Joseph Young, company K. Twenty-fourth infantry; Julius Harium, company R. Twenty-fourth infantry; Julius Harium, company B. Twenty-fourth infantry; Julius Harium, company B. Twenty-fourth infantry; Julius Harium, apany B, Twenty-fourth mfantry

Tracy improving.

Washington, Feb. 8. Secretary Tracy continues to gain in beath and strength and it is his intention to resume his duties at the navy department Monday morning.

Murdered by Burglars, Taoy, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The burse of Thoy, N. Y., Feb. 5.—The house of Ran-som Floyd, a farmor and seventy-one, re-siding near Westport, Essex county, was en-tered by burglars last night. Floyd, who refused to give up his money, was beaten in-sensible and his write pounded to death. The mardeurer seasond. They failed to find \$3,000 which Floyd had in the house.

FROM THE HAWKEYE STATE.

Keckuk Saloon Man Agree to Quit

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS

Brilliant Prospects for the Construc tion of the Winena & South-western-An Atlantic Forger -lows News Notes.

Reokuk's Saloon War Ended. KENNUK, Is., Feb. 8.—The saloon which has been carried on here for ime ended today, for a time at least. function suits were filed to compel saloons to discontinue the sale of liquor, and the de-fendants today appeared in the superior court and arreed to go out of business.

The Supreme Court.

DES MONNES, Id., Pob. 8.—[Special Telegram to Thin Her.]—The following opinions were filed by the supreme court today:

The state of lowave Ernest B. Gaston. appellant: Polk district: affirmed The state of lows vs James Hodgson, ag

peliant; Codar district; reversed. The state of lows vs F. Hahne, appellant; ame vs R. J. McAtee; Polk district; af

same va R. J. Montoe; Poix district, as-firmed.

The state of Iowa vs J. S. Mahin; Clinton district; affirmed.

The state of Iowa vs Charles Finsehe, ap-pellant; Sholby district; reversed.

The state of Iowa vs W. C. Caldwell, ap-pellant; Harrison district; reversed.

The state of Iowa ex ret. E. L. Wilcox, ap-pelle, vs O. C. Vreeland, appellant; same vs O. P. Willard, appeliant, Tama district; af-firmed.

The State of Iowa vs John Schultz and legert Rowher, appeliess; Cass district

Ergort Howher, ameliees; Cass district; affirmed.

The State of Iowa vs William Harris, sr., Polik district; affirmed.

The State of Iowa vs Joseph Benson and James Horton, Marshall district; affirmed.

The State of Iowa vs. Affred Empoy, appellant; Inim district; reversed.

Det Moines Iosurance company vs. J. A. Briloy and George A. Smith, appellants; Polk district; dismissed.

The State of Iowa for use of Crawford county vs. J. J. Coppack and A. E. Coppacs, appellants; Crawford district; aftrimed.

Martha J. Nowcomb vs. Montgomery, appellant; Fremont district; reversed.

W. H. Robinson, appellant, vs. the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company, Jasper district; roversed.

State of Iowa vs. Alexander Simpson, Polk district; affrimed.

The Wingon & Southwestern.

The Winona & Southwestern

The Winona & Southwestern Mason Cirv. In., Feb. 8.—|Special Tele-gram to Thir. Brie.]—The citizens all along the line of the proposed. Winona & South-western feel jubilant over the prospects of western feel jubilant over the prospects of Mr. Simpson, secretary curing the road. Mr. Simpson, secretar, of the company, and Mr. Wheeler, right of way agent, are now looking over the ground In an interview the former says that the project was backed by the Delaware ackneanua railroad company, and that it is but a link in their projected system of making a transconlinguith route from occan to occan, which, when completed, will give a line 250 miles shorter than any line yet projected. The funds are now on hand to complete the line from its present terminus to Mason City, where it forms a connection with the Fort Dodge line, already completed, and the work will begin as soon asthe weather would permit in the early spring and pushed forward as rapidly as money and line out do it. The company now has ties sufficient to build the road to the earth time of Mitchell county when that line is permanently located. The company will ask maternal aid from the lowns and townships through which its line passes. s but a link in their projected system a

Arrested for Forgery.

Atlantic, Ia., Fob. 3.—[Special Telegrato Tits Ber.]—George Simpson was arrest bere for forgery last math. He had some \$600 and spent \$130 of it for lottery tickets.

Shannon Acquitted. Sioux Crrv, Ia., Feb. 8.—[Special Tram to Tim Ban,]—The case of Ja

Shannon, charged with the murder of Jame Dugeon, which has been on trial here for Digeon, which has been on trial here for a week, terminated longist in a vertice of no guilty. The defense was solf-defense. The two men were neighboring farmers, and there was a found between them. Three months are they not on the highway, and Shannon filled Digeon with buckshot, killing him instantly.

Creston's Ent 'rprise.

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Cheston, Ia. Feb. 8.—(Special Telegram to The Bre.)—The city council, in a special session last uight, granted a waterworks franchise to Reagon Brothers of Omaha, blacong the firm under \$15,000 bonds to construct the works this spring. They granted a franchise to the Blue Grass electric light power and heating commany, a local company organized last week.

Driven Insune by La Grippe. Cappa Harres, Ia., Feb. 8.—[Special Tel-egram by Tun Bar. 1.—John Murphy, a prom-inent conductor on the Milwaukes road, while on his train at Anamosa this morning suddenly became a raving maniar from the effects of in grippe. He was brought to this city and everything is being done to restore him to sanity.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Boyd Brothers Win an Important Suit

Boyd Brothers Win an Important Sait in Minneapolis. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8.—[Special Tele-gram to Tur BEL.]—James Boyd, a leading citizen of Omala, and his brother, doing business in Muneapolis under the firm name business in Minneapolis uniter the firm name of Hoyd Brothers, grain brokers, won a case in the United States district court this aftereoen which is of interest to dealers in grain throughout the country. The amount involved was \$19,000 and the defendant was Theodore Hanson, a merchant at Honson, Man., and the owner of numerous elevators and wheat warehouses along the line of the Manitcha railway. In August. at Hemon, Mann., and the owner of numerous elevators and wheat warehouses along the line of the Manitohn railway. In August, 1983, Hanson began to trade in the market brough the Boyds' Minneapolis agency and continued to do so until June 1889. He received in profits from them up to February, 1889, about \$11,000. Henveen that date and May of the same year he sustained losses agregating over \$17,000. Hanson having been highly resonated to the Hoyds as a man in good commercial standing the firm paid his losses. In June of last year Hanson closed his dealines with the Boyd brothers, refusing at the same time to pay either the money they had advanded for him or the commission dues. Suite was accordingly brought in the districtionart to recover the amount After a trial Tasting four days the jury returned a verdies for the plaintiffs in the full amount -\$1000.

The court hold that this only question of validity was whether the contract was made by either of the parties they are a more than one of the parties to the plaintiffs in the full amount -\$1000.

If the parties entering just he contract could be anown to have entered into an agreement to buy without any intending department of the parties; a collegation of was a proper of the parties; a first partie of the parties; the contract could be anown to have entered in the market on his account and in presume of the parties; the time the courts. Hanson's line of defense was that the deal was a gambling debt, and as such not legally collectable.

Seven Bullets Fixes Him. Seven Bullets First Him.
Mysics, Ind., Feb. a. Yestoriday afternoon Ell Ladd, a colored desporado, was
ejected from a store in Hiounville. Ladd
went home but soon roturned armed with
two revolvers. A number of citizens were
at the store and Ladd's appearance was the
signal for shooting. After fring several
shots Ladd ran and was pursued half a mile,
when he dropped dead. An examination a
"owed seven bullets in his head," John Davis
and Charlos Lake of the pursuing party

were slightly wounded. There is considera-ble excitament among the colored psonic, a large number of whom reside at Bluentville, but the whiles generally commend the kill-ing, as Ladd's many desperate acts had made him much feared.

MELLETTE INTERVIEWED.

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What He Has to Say Concerning Senaror Pettigrew's Criticisms.
Pinnus, S. D., Feb. 5.—|Special Telegram to Tus Bir.|—Governor Mellette was today shown an interview from Sioux Pails purporting to be with Senator Pettigrew, and asked his opinion. He said: "I had not seen the attule referred to until new. The remarks attributed to Senator Pettigrew are somewhat in the nature of a surprise to me. I do not think any public interest would be suborned by autything I might say, only I desire to say this on the merits of his criticism: My views as to the condition of that portion of our people won need temporary aid, and also upon the question of economy in the management of the affairs of the attack, are well understood, I think, I have no desire to change my views or position upon those subjects. Time, and not talk, will that their correctness."

"What about your begging irp, governor, that Senator Pettigrew sarcastically refers to?"

"Topon that question I have only to say

that. Senator Pettugrow sarcastically refers to?"

"Upon that question I have only to say that what! did in the way of procuring aid for the drouth stricker portions of our state was done in good faith, and for what I believed then and now to be the best for the prosperity and advancement of the people of the whole state, regardless of townsite business and speculators. That is all."
"But here it refers to the matter of the probability of your succeeding Senator Moocy next year. How about that"

"Young man, I just now wrote '33' on this talk."

In the Hands of a Receiver.

PHERME, S. D., Feb. 8.—[Special Tetegram to The Hem.]—District Attorney Gaffey today, upon proper compaint, asked the court to appoint a receiver for the Pierre Fire and to appoint a receiver for the Pierre Fire and Marine insurance company, and U. S. Cora was appointed. It has been known for some time that the affairs of the company were in bad shape through some howy fire losses during last year, but as it, was considered the most substantial, home insurance company in the state, being also the oldest, it was thought if would survive. The liabilities are not yet known, but they are supposed to be large.

A Rellroad Man Prom HURON S. D., Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to The Rec.]—Elar! F. Potter, for ten years superintendent of bridges and buildings of the Northwestern, with hendquarters here, has been promoted to be shiof engineer of Wisconsin division of the same road and goes to Chicago with his family on Monday. A MOLE HILL MOUNTAIN

An Interview With the Alleged Aber-

deen Victim.

Louisville, Kς., Feb. 8.—A Lexington,
Tono., special gives an interview with H. J.
Fanz, the alleged victim of violence at Aberleen, Miss., and about whom so much has seen said in the United States senate reentry. Fanz said he went to Aberdeen centry. Fair said as won't to Aberdeen, Miss., last October to work at his trade. A fewdays after the death of Jefferson Davis in December, while at work on the roof of a building, he untied a rope which he found up there. He did not know it was the one which held the effigy of Secretary Proctor, whom the people had hing up. When he came down he learned that it had been reported that he had said that no effigy of Proctor could be hung white he was in town. A bricklayer by the name of McDonald saked him about it and struck him in the face, inflicting a slight wound. Fair concluded to leave town, not withstanding that the may or promised him protection. Fair, who said he was a hot-headed democrat, concluded by saying that he did not think much of the affair and could not see why all this russ nad been raised about it. Fair has had as yet no communication from Atorney General Miller nor any other authorities.

The Death Record. The Death Record.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, Feb. S.—[Special Felegram to THE Brn.]—Judge Edward Stillings, one of the oldest residents of the nity, and one of the ablest lawyers in the tote, died at his residence in this city today.

A PREACHER'S BOLD WORDS. lowa's Probib tion Law Denounced a

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Krokuk, Ia., Feb. S., For many years Rer. J. Hassall occupied the pulpit of the First Uniterian church of this city. He retired from active ministerial work several years ago and is living quietly at a country home near this city. He takes a great interest in public afficies and is know as one of the most learned mee and profound thinkers in the state. He has always been opposed to the principle of prohibition. He has been a republicua, but is not in line with that party on the prohibition and tariff questions, and its thought by some that his vigorous opposition to prohibition and tariff questions, and its a vote last November, along with a few others, for Governor Boles. An Iowa republican editor recently, in referring to the loss of property caused by the coforcement of the prohibitory law, said:

"It is hard that the individual should suffer a private loss from a public law. But you cannot pay him without taking some-body olse's property to pay him with, and why should they who do not go into the outlewed business give up a part, of their property caused of the x of into the orthogonal called out a vigorous reply. This article called out a vigorous reply.

This article called out a vigorous reply from flev. Hassail, who says the editor evidently meant this as irony. Continuing he says:

"You seem to question the justice of a whole people bearing any peruniary loss which may be entailed upon a few from an outlawed business. The dear people, for instance, today may not only legalize, but secourage, as they did is lowa, the planting of vineyards and the making of wine and the building of breweries; and then bombrow the dear people may go into the legislature and emact a law that wine and beer making is liked, and thus easierly the value of property valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars the end of the says of

Jim Nelson was locked up last night charged with stealing a grip, umbrells and hat from Arthur Hriggs.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

A Schedule Agreed Upon That Will be Adopted This Morning.

THE SPALDING BALL ADOPTED.

The Season Will Open April 19 and Close October 1-The Northern Teams Will Close in the Southern Cities.

The Schedule Meeting.

The Schedule Meeting. The Western Busehall association met in the parions of the Millard hotel yesterday afternoon, with President McCormick in the chair. The representatives present were M. J. Roche, the secretary of the association, and A. N. Thompson of St. Paul, W. L. Van Hern and Dave Rows of Deuver, R. E. Muically of Steux City, Sam Morton and Henry Hatch of Minnespoils, and Charles M. Cushman of Milmarkee.

After the meeting had been called to order the committee on balls, constantly of Sam Morton, chairman, R. E. Melcally and Charles Cushman, submitted a report recommending the Spaiding ball for the use of the association for the ensuing season, which

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The schedule committee, consisting of R. E. Mulcahy of Sioux, City. Dare Howe of Denver and A. N. Thompson of St. Paul, then announced that they were ready to submit their schedules. As each member of the committee had a different schedule, and as a different schedule, and as a different schedule, and as a submitted of the committee had a different schedule, and as made that the meeting adjourn until 8 o'dock in the evening to give the schedule committee an opportunity to compare their different schedules, with instructions that they agree upon one and their report. Carried.

After the adjournment Secretary Roche telegraphed to John Suess of Kunnas City and G. W. Sellick of Des Moines that the excedule would not be adopted until this morning, and it was important that he be present. Mr. Speas telegraphed that it was impossible for him to be gresent, but asked that Kansas City be given a fair show and they would be satisfied. Mr. Sellick repired that he would be on hand, but that Des Moines would arree to the adoption of no schedule that did not give them Fourth of July and fair week.

In the evening the delegates again assembled, and the schedule committee reported that they had unanimously agreed upon a schedule and it would be submitted in the morning.

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schedule and it would be submitted in the morning.

On motion it was decided not to make public the character of the schedule until atter its adoption this morning. The Bre ascertained, however, that it provides for the opining of the season on April IR and to close on October 1. Omaha and Shoux City open upon the Omaha grounds, Kansas City in Deaver, Municapolis in St. Paul, and Dos Monnes in Alliwature. The scasson is also to wind up with the northern teams in the south.

south.

Asidd from this there was no other business of public interest transacted. The decigates are all much elated over the prospects of the coming season, and anticipate ne contention over the adorston of the schedule agreed upon by the committee.

The association will again assemble at the Millard this morning at 19 o'clock.

At the Coliseum.

The Coliseum was well patronized last night. J. F. Stein and "Kid" Nichels ran a half mile race on skates, but Stein had a waikaway. Time—1324-5, 1234-15.

Then came the polo match between the Continentals and the Rambiers. It was an interesting contest. In the first inning the Continentals scored 3 goals and the Rambiers one. In the second each side worked hard for twenty minutes and only earned one goal each. A foul was decided by the referee against the Rambiers in the second inning. Gean teeded goal for the Continentals and clamp for the Rambiers. The game was for \$50 a size.

It was expected that the Lincoln polo team would be here, but for seme unknown reason the boys did not arrive.

STATE NEWS.

Hastings News Notes.

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Big. —Landford Dilion of the Hostwick horet has just placed in position a massive picture frame Sx11 feet, divided in 350 sections, cabinet photo size. Mr. Dilion has made a hit upon the novel idea of making this frame the receptable for the good looking "knights of the grip" who make the Bostwick thort boadquart ers while in Hastings and resident traveling men. Mr. Dillon unresulty requests that errory commercial man making this point, regardless of beauty or ago, send his collinet photo. When completed, this endoiset will be one of the many say, and the control of the many say, and the collinet will be one of the many say, and the collinet will be one of the many say, and the collinet will be one of the many in the collinet will be one of the heat lead to the Hastings hospital. Nearly one thousand tickets have already been disposed of.

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The ladies of the Congregational church will hold a "Curniyal of Nations" at the opera house Monday evening under the guidance of Mrs. Joseph Daubner.

A number of Hastings ladies have organized a George Elliott club for the purpose of studying the life and works of that distinguished author. Mossrs, itemer & Spangler, proprietors of the New Process laundry, have been obliged to move their establishment to more adequate outsters in the Enterprise building.

he opera house project.

A delegation of Pythian staters of this cit, rgunized a similar organization in Kearne. hursday evening.
O. H. Gordon, editor of the Hastings Echo.
O. H. Sprome a globe trotter. He pro O. H. Gordon, editor of the Hastings Echo, is soon to become a globe trotter. He proposes to beat all former records.
The handsome new residence of C. R. Traxler on North Denver avenue will be completed this week. R. A. Barr, of the Atlas Lumber company, will occupy the

H D Fitch former aditor of the No. Dr. H. P. Fitch, former editor of the No-braskan, has purchased a newspaper outilit of S. P. Rounds and will publish the Union Worker.

William Breed of this city is making ar-rangements to establish a new anti-sub-mission German paper in Hastings.

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Ord a City of the Second Class.
One, Neb., Feb. S. "(Special to Ting Ber...)
—At a meeting of the village board last evening an ordinacce was passed to take effect April I, making Ord a city of the second class. It is to be divided into three wards, each of which will elect two councilmon, the mayor to be elected by the city at large. This change has been long expected, Ord being at present the largest village in the state, our school attendance and register of voters abowing a population of over 1,000. The past year has been a prosperous one in our city's history, despite the general degression of business, and with the brightning prospects of 1800 we look for a solid and substantial growth.

A Couple of Prohibition Conventions.

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A Couple of Probibition Conventions, Hastines, Neb., Feb. 8.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—The prontintion county convention assembled this afternoon in the Young Men's Christian association hall. Dr. L. F. Britt was elected chairman. After the election of thirty-nne delegates to attend the atate convention the delegates entered upon the sober discussion of several resolutions, the substance of which is contained in the following:

Resolved, That while we thus continue our party organization, we cheerfully concerned in all, movements looking towards success in the present campaign and encourage in all possible forms all efforts, partian or non-partune, which give ovidence of a shooten purpose to carry the prohibitory amendment.

FERMONT, Neb., Feb. 8.—(Special to The

PREMOTE, Nob., Feb. 3.—[Special to THE BEE.]—At the convention held in the W. C. T. U. hall in Fremont this afternoon, the

following named persons were elected delegates and atternates to attend the state probabilition convention to be held in Lincoln the 10th and 10th instr. Allen Marshall, Mrs. M. A. Hirchceck, J. V. N. Biles, Mrs. Jances Balding, Solomon Gayton, Mrs. Theron Nye, W. F. Roseman, D. D. Hall, P. E. Lumbard, Christ Thomrson, Mrs. A. W. Atwood, and E. M. Nowinger of Frement, Alternates, D. M. Strong, Prof. J. A. Dowden, J. W. Steverson, and J. H. Chaimers of North Bond, Prof. Dathiery, Russell Briggs and Jerry Densiew of Hooper, J. R. & W. Petters of Nicherson, David Brown and E. M. Tarbuit of Maple Creek, Peter Saspair of Swaburg.

An Local direct Fire at Beatifice.

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An Incendiary Fire at Beatrice.

Bearnier, Neb., Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—About 1 evices this morning the residence of William Swiber, on the west side, was discovered to be on fire and was commissely observed to be on fire and was commissely observed to be on fire and was commissely exclased with their lives, while a live of the arrival of the fire department. The family checking with the residence of the fire and the first attempt to burn his house within a week

Week

Pell from a Freight Train.

Brathice, Neb., Feb. 8.—[Special Telegram to The Ren.]—Frank Wyrkinop, a Union Pacific brakeman, fell from a freight train about five miles south of here at 11 o'clock this morning. He was not missed until the train reached Holmeaville, when it was backed up and he was found unconscious, lying alongside the track. He was brought back to this city. His injuries are thought to be fatal. They are chiefly about his head and body.

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Beatrice's Paper Mill in Operation.

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. S.—[Special Telegram to The Best.]—The new Beatrice puper mill begin operations for the first time today. A complete list of the unchinery shows everything in first class order and the mill may hocoforward be considered operative. The mill also operates its own electric light plant.

Conference of Y. M. C. A. Secretaries.
Bearmon, Neb., Peb. S.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—There will be a conference of the general secretaries of the Young Men's Christian association of this state in this city from February 27 to March 1 inclusive. Elaborate preparations are being made for their entertainment.

Safe at Home.

NEURASKA CITT, Neb., Feb. S.—|Special Telegram to Tun Ban | Miss Mary Comerford, the unfortunate woman whom it was feared by some Omaha paper had committed suicide or met with foul play at the hands of her betrayer, is at bone with her paraots in this city and has been for several weeks.

A Brakeman Run Over.

Eim Cherk, Neb., Feb. 8.—(Special Telegran to Tite Ber.)—A brakeman named
Joseph Tooley was run over by the cars and
had both heels smashed while switching
here this evening. He was taken to Grand
leiand on a special.

Charity Ball in Beatrice. Bearing, Nob., Feb. 8.—(Special Tolo-gram to Tire Ber. |- A great charity ball was given at the auditorium last evening, The net proceeds of the affair are about \$150. The funds will be devoted to the relief of the deserving poor of the city.

Pired by Electricity.
Numerska Criv. Neb., Feb. 3.—[Special Toggram to The Birk.]—The stock of dry goods of Birkley & Bocchars caught fire has night from sparks from an electric light, but were extinguished after doing considerable damage.

Reduced Rates For Nebraska

Karsas Cirr, Mo., Feb. S.—Epocial Tole-gram to Tan Ber. |—The Trans-Missouri Passouger association has authorized the following icduced rates in Nebraska: An-nual encampent, Grand Army of the Repubmusi encompent, Grand Army of the Republic, Grand Island, February 18 to 20, rate of
one and one-third on certificate plan from
Nebraska points. P. A. Gatchel, assistant
adjutant general, Lincoln, will sign certificates. Improved Stock Brueders' association, Lincoln, February 18 to 20, a rate of
one and one-third fare on the certificate plan
from Nebraska points. H. S. Reed, secrathry, Lincoln, will sign certificates.

MORSE DRY GOODS COMPANY. It Has Been Organized With a Cap-

that of S250,000.

The firm of S. P. Moree & Co. of the well isown dry goods house on Ffram street ceased to exist yesterday, and in its blace was formed the Morse Dry Goods company, with a paid up capital of \$500,000. S. P. Morse, the young, enterprising and courtectum manager of the old house, remains in his former rosition and acts as president of the new corporation.

ew corporation.
This move was made because of the firm's This move was made because of the firm's intended occupancy of the creat Ames building with its dual fronts on both Sixteenth and Farman atreats. This structure is one of the largest is the city and its enpacity over that of the old building about to be vacated is more than two-fold. Under the new move the firm's business will necessarily increase and the intention of the management is to satisfy the demands which shall be made upon it. Thus it will readily be enabled to do by the incorporation and capitalization above referred to. Mr. Morse was seen last night on the subject and said that the management of the honse would be as carefully attended to as it had in the past and that the cancer would be not carefully attended to as it had in the past and that the past.

Mad Dox Excitement.

About 4:30 yesterday afternoon Farnam Arcet loungers were stimulated into activity by the appearance of a mad deg, who ran yelping along the street, frothing at the mouth, and snapping at everything in his way. Officer McMubon rut a bullet into him, but was prevented from doing further ser vice with his gun on account of the crowd which gathered around. The dog slink around the corner on Fourteenth street and in front of Byron Reed's office the officer pumped three or four more bullets into his head. This dion't settle him, and his veils. numbed three or four more bullots into his head. This dight's action him, and his yells, which sounded more like the cries of a maniac them a dog, could be heard for a block. Then the officer broke his locust trying to put a quictus on his dogship. Meanwhile the crowd had gathered into such close quariers that a shot could not have neen fired without high some one in it. Sergeant Johnson and a squad of policemen had arrived and each one took a shot at the yelping canine. One adventurous individual caught him by the tail and dragged him into the street, and others removed the horses from the neighborhood. Finally a policeman with a rich mahocany mostache suproached, and, drawing his revolver, put a bullet through the presented dog, whose himbs stretched out in death. An enormous crowd, altranted by the him the street, and other semantic than the state of the street, which was the support of happy voices should, "McGinty."

Piano Recital.

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Mme. Muentefering, instructress of music at Sacrod Heart acatemy, gave a piano recital to her popils last Monday evening that proved a very gratifying success and enjoyable affair. The programme included selections from Benthoven, Chopin, Stretzkis, Mondelssohn, Mills and Godard. The efforts of her supply proved to a degree most gratifying that Mms Muentefering is an excellent teacher as well as performer, and descrives the highest praise that can be bestowed.

Adolph Meyer Serenaded.

The Cencerdia singing club has night serenaded Mr. Adolph Meyer at the Paston hotel, the occasion being Mr. Meyer's forty first birthday. After the club sang several numbers Mr. Meyer invited the gentlemen to the rooms of Mr. Julius Meyer whore they spent a very delightful evening, chatting and singing. During the evening a handsome collation was correct, and the occasion throughout proved one long to be re-membered.