## THE HAWKEYE LEGISLATURE

Republicans Submit One More Proposition to the Damocrats.

IT IS PROBABLY AN ULTIMATUM

Should It Be Relocted Att I flores to Compromise Will Give Way to a Protracted

Siege.

Another Proposition.

Drs Moixus, Ia., Feb. 10.— Special Telegram to Tru. Ber. |—The republicans submitted to the democrats today a proposition for fooling the deadlock. It assigns the speaker, first assistant ciera and sergeant at for buding the deadlock. It assigns the speaker, first assistant clerk and sergesant attems to the republicans. The rest of the minor offices it gives to the democrats. It leaves to one party first obloice of one committee, the other party to choose the next two committees, and the remainder of the obmitties to be selected alternately by each party. It allows the democrats to take either one of these terms as to choosing committees, so that they can have the first pick of committees if they prefer and let the republicans have the next two, or they can have the second two to giving the republicans the first one. The definition of the second two to giving the republicans that proposite a capacity of the republicans that proposite a capacity of the republicans the first one. The definition of the tender we had that proposite a capacity of the republicans the first one of their leaders are holding out in the besief that they can get a larger price for the speakership if they wait leager. Some of the republicans have been saying that all they wanted was the speakership and are holding out for terms which the republicans cannot afford to give.

If the democrats do not accept this proposition now before them it is probable that the republicans will tell them it is an utilimating and refuse to consider any other terms. Many republicans are in favor of sitting down to a context of physical codurance. Every republican member of the house is now here and they are not averse to camping right on the field for a few days, and ending the dealnock that way.

The Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, Ia, Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The following decisions were rendered by the supreme court

Des Moines Savings bank, appellant, ve Colfax Hotel company, defendant; E. Clark, garnishee; Polk district; reversed. State of Iowa vs William Jennings, appel

last; Page district; affirmed.

chance from a without pennings, appellant; Page district, affirmed.

Isaac Mathews vs County of Clayton, appellant; Cayton district; reversed.

Sanborn & Foliette vs D. A. Magee, appellant; Woodbury district; affirmed.
Charjees S. Birban vs the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company, appellant, Wapello district; affirmed.

Viola Truman, appellant, vs. Joseph and Thomas Truman, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown, and H. C. Brown; William Heisrid & Sons vs the Illinois Central railroad company; appellant; Cedar Rapids superior court; affirmed.

William Beard & Sons vs. the Illinois Central railroad company; superior court; affirmed.
William Beard & Sons appellants, vs. the St, Louis, Alton & Terre Haute railroad company; superior court of Cedar Rapids; reversed.

James Nigman vs. H. P. Reed, appellants;

mes Nieman vs H. P. Reed, appellant; Guthrie district; roversed.

H. A. Bull, appellant, vs. Sarah Gilbert, sid others; Carroll district; reversed.

The Western Land company vs. Howard Hamotin, appellant; O'Brien district; af-

An Important Railroad Deal

Macon City. In., Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.)—Another extensive railroad deal was made in this city yesterday between the lows Central and the Chungo, St. Paul & Kangos City. The thirty miles of track petween this city and Lyle, recently abandoned by the Iowa Central, has been abandoned by the Towa Central, has been leased by the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road, and they are now running into this city. It is also understood that they will make this their division headquarters, and soon commence work on their new roundhouse. The Chicago, Milwauree & St. Paul is now running regular trains over the lowa Central south of this city, and to all appearances has virtual control of the road.

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The Ratifoad Commissioners.

Des Mornes, fa., fab. 10.—(Special Televam to Tim Her.!—Some time ago the rational commissioners' received a complaint from the citizens of Worth county in regard of the abandonment of a piece of road twenty nice long, rounting from Lyle to Manley, he property of the lowa Central railway ompany. The commissioners referred the native to the managers of both the lowa Central and the Chicago, St. Paul and Kanses City roads. The commissioners have

A Teacher Drowned. Dua Motrius, Ia., Feb. 10.—[Special Tele-grain to This Bers.]— Nows has just been re-ceived here of the drowning of Miss May Firch three miles west of Clermont, last Fri-day vecuing. She was teaching music in the country and endeavored to ford the river. Itwas deeper than she supposed, owing to an ice corge, and the road cart in which she was rating sank out of sight. The horse was saved. Miss Fitch was the daught-ter of George Fitch, formerly country super-intendent. She lived at West Union.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 10.—[Special Tole ram to The Her.]—A brace of burglars, bought to be the loaders of a gang who lave been terrorizing northern lows with meir depredations, were arrested just night their depressions, were arrested last night and held to swait investigation. The pris-ceers are suspected of being implicated in recent clothing robberies at less Moines and Sioux City, and local officers are in corre-spondence with the authorities at these points to secure evicence.

Left on a Dourstep.

Des Mones, Ia, Feb. 10.—[Secial Telegram to The Birs.]—At an early hour this agoning the matron of the children's home found a baby boy four days old in a blankot on the door step. The place is not a founding's home, and the matron had a few hours before refused to take a child, probably the same one, which two well dressed strangers wanted to bring. No clue to the stranger has been found.

Must be Sold Again.

Itensington, Ia., Feb. 10.—A Fort Madison special says that Judge Love has ordered the Fort Madison & Northwest road sold again on Tuesday, February 25. There have been many attempts to sell the road, and Judge Love's decisions in the matter have created wide comment.

The Flue Collapsed.

Drauque, Ia., Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A flue collapsed at the Standard number company's mill this morning. Regineer Reed and Fireman Riddler were fatally injured, the latter being blown 350 feet in the river.

An Old Man Suicides.

KEORUK, Ia., Peb. 10.—John Rogers, a pioneer rendent of Hancock county, Illinois, saventy years of age, committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree today. He has been acting strangely for several days.

A Bank Swindler Sentenced.
Sioux Crrv.Ia, Feb 10.—Simeson, the bank
awindler who is wanted in Central City,
Neb, was today sentenced to five years unprisonment for swindling a Sioux City bank
out of \$2,500.

DENVER, Feb. 10.—Word was received at midsight of a destructive fire in progress at Fort Collice. The fusioness portion will probably be destroyed.

THE BALLOT BOX CASE.

Passage Between Foraker and

A Passage Between Fornker and McPherson.

Wasnikurov, Feb. 10.—The house committee on the Ohio bailot box forgery heard a number of witnesses again today.

Senator Stockbridge of Michigan denice having signed the forged daper. Senator McPherson of New Jersey made a similar statement. He said that when a gentieman tad abundant opportunity to ascertain the faisity of such a charge, but hastened instead to give it to the world, it might be repeated as a conspiracy.

Governor Foraker asked if it would not depend on the circumstances under which the paper was produced and the apparent proof to support its character.

McPhorson replied that as the paper, if graume, would ruin unbile men, and properly so, they should have been consulted when it was possible to do so by traveling tour or five miles. His first inquise on regading the publication had been to have every man connected with it arrested within forty-edgit honors.

Governor Poraker—Badn't you better do it yet, senator Poraker—Badn't you better do it yet, senator The courts are still open.

McPherson—f don't know Halstead got down in the dirt and rolled over in his humilation and attempted to remedy the wrong, which changes the situation somewhat.

Sebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions Washington, Peb. 10 .—(Special Telegram to The Heat .—Possions have been granted as follows to Nebraska: Original invalid-James King, Tekama. Increase-William Wilson, Chairan; Leander B. Parmelee Aiexandria; Benjamin Francisco, Franklin

Wilson, Chairan; Leander B, Paraelee, Alexandria; Benjamia Francisco, Franklin; Charles Jonkins, Parada; John Logan Flint, Nelson; Jess Riegers, Ashland, Jowa pensions: Original invalid—Isase B, Yon, Livermore; James Morca, Castleton, Increase—Joseph O, Schoonover, Garrison; Philip Atkins, Rippy; James McCartney, Sand Springs; Robott A, Sheffer, Ridgedaler, James Joynes, Hower, H, W, Yato, Hall; Robert Runyard, Charles City; Charles Haport, Wafton; Elwood Clark, Centerville; Simeon Dargett, Corning; Simpson Parks, Taintor; Henry F, Wills, Williams; Solomon McCall, Ozdon; Thomas Cummins, Cresce; John Hogan, Long Grove; Maurice Jewstt, Alpha; Samuel S, Pinley, Sanborn; William S, Parnenter, Charlen; James N, Van Peil, Melrose, Henry E, Kelly, Judz; Joseph G, Waller, Rising Sun; John Wagner, Gilma; Burton C, Litton, Lina Litton C, Hurton, Clayton; Frank W, Moine, Strawberry Point; Sanborn Eastborn, Fremont; Frederick Shafer, Elberon, Reissond—Michael Fitzsimmons, Goshen.
South Dakota Pensions; Increase—John Was, Waterlown; Esward Baraey, Olivet; Louis Richards, Kimbalt; Levi Townsond, Cresbard; Ansel J, Busby, Dawson.

Will Consider the B. & N. Reduction.

Will Consider the B. & N. Reduction. Chicago, Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram to This Birk.)—The Birlington & Northera's notice of reduction in all rates of 33% per cent will be considered at the meeting of the western Freight insociation. No attemnt to defeat the notice will be made except to vote it down, and ten days thereafter the reduction will be operative on all Chicago. St. Pail roads. Opinion is divided as to whether corresponding reductions will be made at the Missonir river. The southwestern division of the association will have to consider the demand of the Chicago freight bureou for a reduction in live stock and dressed product rates at Omsha to correspond with the 40 per cent reduction at Kansac City. Under the recent; ruling of the interstate commerce commission on the "homing cases," the bureau has already won its suit. Will Consider the B. & N. Reduction

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Hard Nuts to Crack.

Cuicaeo, Feb. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Birl.]—Three of the hardest nuts that railread ussociations bave had to crack will some op for consideration temerrow. The Interstate Commerce Railway association, at the meeting of the presidents called to consider the subject, will take section on the withdrawal from membership of the Union Placific and Northwestera. It was hoped the chairmon who are proparing a new agreement for the association, would report at this meeting. The new agreement has bardly been considered, however, mone of its provisions being completed, and besides, under the resolution passed at the New York meeting, the new agreement is to be presented at a meeting of the presidents of all western lines members of any association. That meeting will probably not be called for six weeks.

Engineer Twom bly's Case Called. Chicago, Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Brail—The cases of Seth Twombly, Charles Buford and Henry Lacloche, who are charged with morder, were called be fore Judge Clifford this morning. Each of fore Judge Clifford this morning. Each of the prisoners moved for separate trials and to quast the indictments. Both motions were overruied. The men are the engineer, conductor and fireman of the Rock Island train whien ran into the Washington Heights train at Engiewood on the night of Soptem-ber 23. Soven pursons were killed and a large number were wounded. There are seven indictments against Twembly and only one against Lacloche. The jury has not been secured.

Advertision for Ties.

Deadwood, S. D., Feb. 10.—(Special Telegram to The Rise.)—The Black Hills & Fort Pierre railroad advertised today for 40,000 ties to be followed along the line of the survey of its road from its present terminus to its intersection with the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. This means the extension of this road at once to connect with some point on the outside, and will be a great thing for Lead City. The road will intersect the Fremont. Elkhorn & Missouri Valley near Titord.

Oyster Vessels Wrecked. coming in today give the particulars of a storm Saturday night which caught a num-ber of oyster bouts. Seven boats loaded with cysters started about the same time with obsters started about the same time from the eastern shore for Norfols, and the sloop Josephino is the only one of the soven reaching the harbor safely. Several vessels were blown out to see and have not been heard from. It is supposed that at least twenty lives were lost in the storm.

Stabbing Affray at Sloux Falls Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A stabbing affray occurred here early this morning, Lee Freeman and Thomas McCarrier being the participants. Freeman was bound over in bonds of 4500. McCarrier, received seven cuts, only one which was of a severe character. The injured is a son of Owen McCarrier, a wealthy and pioneer citizen of this place.

STRUCK A PIER

ATUR HOAT SINKS—Seven of the Crew Drowned.

MEMPIRE, Feb. 10.—The tow beat Port Eads of the St. Louis and Mississippi Valley line this merning during a heavy fog struck a pier of the new railroad bridge below the city and in a few minutes same. She carried a crew of forty men and for a time the wildest runners prevailed, the loss of life being placed at front wently die to thirty-firs. It is now known, however, that but seven of the crew were drawded. The were badly cut and braised and have been caree for at the Intel® States hospital. The Port Eads was valued at \$60,000. The railroad company will be such for not having the pier properly marked and protected.

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Afrase of Geronims.

Washington, Feb. 10—The house committee on Indian affairs today considered the senate joint resolution authorizing the removal of the Apache Indians, now prisoners in Alabama, to the Fort Sill reservation in figuran territory. Ligational Colonial Lawton testified that if the Apaches become disastisfied at Fort Sill they could reach again their old haunts. Geronimo had been on the warpath at least three times.

W. H. H. Liewellyn of New Mexico and Browster Cameron and Delegate Smith of Aricona protested currently against the removal. Smith said if they were moved anywhere it should be to some reservation east of the Massiaappt.

A RATTLING WHEEL CHASE

Commandement of the Six Days' Go at the Collseum

THE THREE LEADERS ARE TIED.

A Large Crowd, Good Music and Great Enthusiasm-Old Sport Eck and Ashinger Badly Trailing

At the Coliseum

The six-tay four-hour-a-day bicycle race was given the mittal sendoff at the Coliscum tast evening in the presence of an assemblage of 2,000 people. It promises to be a oig smeems. After the selection of William Kenutz, Walt Merris, James Josephi and Charies McGuire as Judges, J. W. Crawford, the referre, sounded the song and the nine gaudity arrayed bykers shot away upon their long and wearisome pilgrimage. Ned Reading, the solder, first took the lead, plossly followed by Dingrey, Kennedy, Gerwing, Hubbard, Elek, Waldron, Ashinger and Shill, and for the first five miles the nace was a miling one. At the end of this distance the procession slowed up for a mile or so, when Shill and Waldron, the two Omaha antilurg one. At the end of this distance the procession slowed up for a mile or so, when Shill and Waldron, the two Omaha antilurgo. The sparts between Dingley, Heading, Hubbard, Gerwing and Kennedy were of frequent occurrence, and very exciting, Dingley rarely failing to come out first best. Reading is riding in fine form and his backer feels sanguine of his taking oftime, house, and he has a comple of sleuthhounts to contend with in the soldier and Gerwing. The latter rider is from Douver, and he is a good one. The head and he is a good one. The head and he has a comple of sleuthhounts to contend with in the salier and worderful speed. The Coliscum, resounding with the music of the Tenth ward band, and brilliant in the glare of numerous electric jets, nover presented a more attractive appearance. The race is evidently going to prove one of the greatest successes the building has ever known, principally be cause the struggle is on the dead square, and the seople realise that the best man is to win. Every spurt is greeted by tunnituous cheers, and the adionoc at the final dash worked itself up to a most enthusiasile pitch. Aftor six laps of tremenduous riding Dinnley crossed the chalk line a length shead of Reasing and two lengths shead of Gerwing. The balance of the riders were stretched irregular around the

Dingley

The Kid and His Bride.

Charies Nichols, more familiarly known the "Kid," is in the city on his bridal Charles Steams, as the city on his bridal tour. He was married on Tuesday last at Kausas City, to Jennie Cartin, the daughter of the well known Maior Curia. Mys. Nichols is a winsome little lady, with black cyes and hair, and she says that Kid is the groatest pitcher on earth. They will remain here until Sunday, when they go to Boston for perinament residence.

Anent the Ball Season.

President McCoronet, in a hurried interview yeareday stated that he was well, satisfied with the playing schedule adopted for the coming season, and thought the club would make money under it. The Omaha players were all notified to report here March 20, but a number will be in before that date. If the weather is fayorable they will go into immediate practice on the grounds. Manager Leonard will report here Priday, Peturary 28, and at once turn his attention to the repairing of the fauces and buildings and putting the grounds in shape. The first exhibition games will probably be those booked with the Cleveland league team for April 2 and 4 and 9 and 10 intervening between these dates causes will be arranged with the Burlingtons and the St. Louis Hrowns, and on April 13 the Cincinnati Reds will probably be here. On the 16th the local team will leave for Denver where they open the regular championship zame, April 17.

Por Washington's Birthday.

For Washington's Birthday. There will be a big trap shooting tourna-ment held on the Gwin & Dummire grounds ment near on the Gwin & Dummire grounds across the river on Saturday, the 23d. A large invoice of live birds has been received and three sets of traps will be kept in operation all day. In addition to the live bird shooting, there will be artificial target sweepstakes without number.

Dan Daily in Town.

Dan Daily of Bangor, Me., is in the city and asserts that be has 500 big, iron dollars to put up on a go with any 125 pound man is the country.

Go isin of the Diamond.

Jack Crooks left for St. Paul Sunday, where he will remain notil time to report at Columbus, March 1. Jack is in fine condition, and colident that the coming season will prove his star engagement. He is big and strong and his much talked-of dead arm has been thoroughy resuccitated and is better than ever before. Jack is all right.

Charice Abbey is still in the city discensaged. He is taking the best of care of himself, and is fit now to go on the field for active work. He is a promising young pinyer, and swuld be an acquisition for any team desiring a good right or left fielder.

Manager Cushman of the Milwaukes says that Omaha has secured a creat catcher in Al Thayre. Cushman knows him well suit could be the says that the stanchest young backstops in the country. Is addition to this good quality he is a shitter, Goissp of the Diamond.

ion to this good quality he is a hitter, i

coacher and a base runner.

Dad Clarke, Omaha's star twirler, writes the basebal colitor of Tux Bes from Oswere, N. Y., that he is in axcellent health, strong as a horse and putching every day. He says that he intends to show the people the coming season that his good right arm has bost none of its country, but has rather taxen in an additional stock. He is axious for the opening of the season and will arrive in. Omaha shout March 10. Clarkes California work after the close of the reason here was the grantest over seen upon the coast, burring Clarkson or so one else, and he will be a man much in demand at the end of another season. Dad says he doesn't intend to get up any more "partitions."

at the end of another season. Dad any he doesn't intend to get up any more 'parti-lines.

Duke finally signed a contract with Minasapile Saturday and the leaves the Minasapile Saturday and the leaves association has not lost a single stan by reason of the troubies between the National league and the brotherhood.

Uncle Abore Dairymphe has out his fist to a Benver contract, and Dave Rowe has wared the writer a new Duniap thathe leads any man in the Omaha team the conjug season. Cleveland will hit him out of sight.

National Trotting Association.
Burralo, Feb. 10.—The biennial congress of the National Trotting association begins here Wednosday. Many horsemen are aiready arriving in the city, including U. C. Blaze of Cedar Rapids, In., and ex-Socretary Vall. The session is expected to be a very interesting one.

Audrew Carnegie's Gift.
Pirrantae, Feb. 10.—The munificent offer of Andrew Carnegie to expend not less than \$1.00,000 in positic librarce. in the city was presented to the council this aftermon and accepted.

Charles J. Clark, another millionairs, has offered a site valued at \$100,000 for the central building.

MAY PROVE A MURDER.

A Nebraska City Young Man Probabily Fatally Injured.

Nebrask City Neb. Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to Telegram—What was yesterday supposed to be merely a bad case of sesant this morning deveroes into what will undoubtedly result, in a case of murder, broad Sittler land James King, two young men aged eightone, hearding in the eastern part of the city first not been very friendly of late and year-rolly the former scale repeated efforts to commence a quarrel. King repeatedly asked, him to desist but Sittler lettl continued his fantalizing and fisally threw a threw a pair of iron tongs at King, stricting him on the head above the laft car, making what was supposed to be abad scale wound. King started to town to have Sittler arrested, but fainted on the way and was taken home, where he has been lying in a critical consistency of the control of the control of the consistency of the control of the control of the control of the sale of the control of the sale of the control of the sale of the sale of the control of the sale of the sale of the control of the sale of the sale of the control of the sale A Nebraska City Young Man Prot bly Fatally Injured.

Strange and Fatai Cattle Disease. BLAIR, Feb. 10.—|Special to Tan Her.]— J. S. Stewart, a promment business man of this place, has a large farm just outside of the city limits. For the last two or three this olace, has a large farm just outside of the city insite. For the last two or three weeks he has been troubled with his cows dying off. He has now lost twenty-one head. The disease seems to be confined to cows and helfers with ceaff, although steers running with the cows in the same yard and eating the same kind of food are not affected. Mr. Stewart has falled to find a velericary yet, who can tall what the cause of the disease is, or what the disease is. He has not been able to cire a case after they once got sick. For the benefit of other farmers Mr. Stewart gives the symptoms of the disease follows: The first indication is notices by the animal's tall twitching and jerking. After a while that the think is they got worse, they will bite their hind legs and tear the sain off. He is feeding his well cows some powders as a preventative, but whether it will to any good remains to be seen. Other farmers will do well to watch their cattle carefully for the symptoms described.

News From Norfolk.

Nonrolk, Neb., Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tur Br.]—The Nebrasian state board of pastmactist convened in this city today to examine applications for druggists' certificates. Seven candidates were examined this afternoon.

amined this afternoon.

A grand custodians lodge of Masons will meet in this city next Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening. A large attendance is anticipated.

afternoon and evening. A large attendance is anticipated. The stock of J. F. Russell, at Norfolk Junction, was attached Saturday overaing to satisfy a coim of, between 800 and 8400 of Shenkberg & Lo., of Naux City. An inventory of the goods toddy showed up assets to the amount of only 800. This evening the Daily News gave notice that the Huse publishing company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$40,000. The princinal place of business is Norfolk, Neb., although they will publish the North Nebraska Journal at Ponca and another paper or two in addition to the News of this place.

place.

Temperance Work at Fremont.
FREMONT, Neb., Keb. 10.—(Special to Tuz
Brz.)—Major and, Mrs. Scott of Huntington, Pa., closed a wusk's engagement in temperance work here tonight. Major Scott is one of the most able and logical speak one of the most able and logical speakers who ever discussed the question here, and he met with an eithheissite reception, take ing to crowded houses every night. He wife is an able assistant to the special work is in the line of Woman's Christian Temperance union organizing and laboring among the children. They are post he workers in Nebraska and will remain in the state during the coming prohibition campaign. They go from here to North Bend.

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Fine Horses for Kentucky.

Finenony, Neb., Peb. 10.—[Special to The
Ber.]—A shipment of twenty-seven head of
standard-bred trefting horses was made
from Framont today. The stock is owned
by J. C. Smith. A Son and Congressman
lorsey, and was consigned to Lexington,
Ky., where the animals will be placed in a
big horse sale soon to take place there. The
horses are all Nebrasias grown and their introduction in the bluegrass regions of Keutucky will prove how and novel feature to
horse men.

Indian Schulars Celebrate.
GENOA, Neb., Feb. 10.—[Special to True
Bun.]—The anniversary of the Dawes bill
was observed at the Indian school on the 5th was observed at the Indian school on the Sthinst. Governor Thayer and Secretary of State Codry were present and narticipated in the ceremony. Letters were read from Indian Commissioner Morgan, Senator Manderson, Congressman Dorsey and State Superintendent Lane, in which they expressed their rearest at not being able to be present and their best wishes for the success of the calabration.

Negotiation for a German Paper.
Hastixos, Neb., Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Bus.]—A delegation of prominent temperance men from Lincoln were in the city today to effect a deal to purchase Hasting German paper, the Volksfround. The sale will probably be consummated. The object is to publish the aforesaid paper as an oxpounder of the submission question. The paper's circulation is quite lurge in this district.

A Colored Thief Captured. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE BES.]—John Gibson, a colored gram to The HBE. ]—John Gibson, a colored man, was greated in this city this afternoon for stealing a valuable overcost at the Mot-ropolitan hote. Chief of Police Wanzer was notified by the Grand Island authorities that Gibson was also wanted there for bur-glary. He will probably be taken to Grand Island tamorrow.

Bastings Sewer Bonds Hasrings sew. Pob. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tim Him.]—A motion passed the city council tonight to instruct the city attorney to propose the proposition to vote on as soon as practicable for \$50,000 sewerage bonds. The bonds will carry by a big majority.

pority.

Burriareat Alliance.

ALLIANCE, Nob. (Cab. 10.—| Special Telegram to The Heef — Unknown parties proke in the rear window fit I. E. Slekies cirching store at this place light night and carried off goods to the smoth? of about \$1,000. Detectives are on those track.

A Mc chewisz injured.

Plattsmouth, Nell, Fab. 10.—[Special to The Har. 1—Food Howland, a machinate in the 43. & Mr calimpdisphops, while grinding a bar of iron on an genery whoel, was severy injured by the wheel bursting, parts of it striking him in the face.

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NEMASKA CITY, Nob., Fob. 10.—[Special Telegram to Time \$64].—[The los in the river at this point want out very suddenty this evening and a rumber of fee men had very narrow escapes. Considerable machinery was carried away.

was carried away.

Presented to the Empress.

Beaux, Feb. 10.—Mrs. William Walter
Phelos, wife of the American minister, was
presented Saturday to the Bowarer Empress
Prederick at her palace in tols city.

Shot by a Mai: Robber.

PROVA. Utah, Feb. II.—[Special Telegram
to The Han.]—Detective frow of Lincoln
was abot at Frison Utah, today while attempting to arrest a mail robber. Liabilities Geratty Expeed Assets. New York, Feb. 10.—The achedule in the general assignment of Robert ii. Davies & Co. show liabilities of \$700,000 and assets of resentatives of the State

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR THIS CITY

KANSAS PLOPLE IN OMAHA.

Every Train Brings Prominent Rep-

A Complete List of All Who Arrived Yesterday and Last Night-A Fine Looking Body of Men-Their Landable Purpose.

The Kansas Visitors

The Kannas Visitors.

There is a good prospect that without exception all of the delegation representing the state of Kursas, or niget-one of its countries, will be on hand at 0 clock this morning to most the representatives of the Trans-Missouri Passenger association at the Miliard hotel. The purpose of this meeting, as stated at considerable length in yesterday's Ban, is to secure an explorer's ticket from the east to Kansas, and half fare ticket for the emigrant and his family as an inducement for people to go to this state, also to perfect an arrangement for the distribution of advertising matter.

These gentlemen who come to represent Kansas are from among her most prominent.

grain and his family as an inducement for people to go to this state, also to perfect an arrangement for the distribution of advertising matter.

These gentlemen who come to represent Kausas are from among her most prominent and influential citizens. Several of those who arrived yesterday, had, as was learned by conversation, never before visited Omaha and to say that these particular ones are throughly pleased with this city expressed them. The broad, well paved, and well kept streets came in for specially selewing compliments, while the apt combination of words "really magnificent" was made use of over and over again by the graests whom referring to Omahay great business blocks.

It is not mere courtesy that prompts the remark that those gentlemen from Kansas are, in every some of the word, a fine, theroughly business blocks.

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Green of the Dighton Register, Dighton; Peter Woods, Morris county.

Examination of Chassen.

New York, Feb. 10.—The hearing before United States Commissioner Shields in the examination of Chassen, expresident of the Sixth National bank, was resumed this afternoon. Charles H. Leland, who is now president of the bank and who held that position previous to Chassen is incumbercy, was recalled. He said that whon he turned the bank ever to Classen its vaults contained \$1,400,000. He paid \$20,000 to his extend \$4,400,000. He paid \$20,000 to his extend \$4,000,000. He paid \$20,000 to his extend \$4,000,000 to his extend \$4,000,000. He paid \$20,000 to his extend \$4,000,000 to his ex

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to the senate today the following nomina tions: Charles Emery Smith of Pennsyl vania to be envoy extraordinary and minist plenpotentiary to Russia; Samuel Morrill of Indiana, consul general at Catestra. Consuls—Edward Hoolee of Pennsylvania at Amor, C. J. Crott of North Dakota at Carthagena, Colimbia: James R. Danforth of Pennsylvania at Kehi, Ferdinand A. Russher of Minnesota at Sert Stanley and St. Thomae, Frauk D. Hill of Minnesota at Montevidio, Henry R. Myers of South Dakota at San Salvador, Lewis W. Myers of Iowa at Victoria, B. C., Felix A. Matthews of California at Tangiers, Frederick M. Ryder of Connecticut at Quobec, Casada, L. L. Stewart of Virginia at San Juan, Porto Rico, James O'Brien of Minnesota onlef justice of the supreme court of New Mexico; George N. Wiswoll of Wisconsin United States marsal for the castern district of Wisconsin. denipotentiary to Russia; Samuel Merrill of

cashier of the Lincoln National bank of Lincoln, this county, is a definulter to the extent of \$25,000. His populations have ex-tended over a considerable period. An in-yestigation of the bank's affairs is now in progress, but no arrests have been made. The defaulter is not believed to have rosited by the robbery, the whole amount having been awallowed up in the business of the Ephrata firm, where large sums of money were lost. Hard has resigned his position, but no criminal stems have yet been faire. but no criminal steps have yet been taken against him. His bondsmen will probably settle in full. The bank is now doing busi

sotte in Iuli. The bank is now doing bissi-ness as usual. Huntary, Mis., Feb. 10.—Phelus Perrin was arrested tonight on four charges of embezzlement from the Hurley banks while he was assistant cashier. Perrin is also out on \$23,000 ball on a charge of complicity in the robberg of that bank. Graham Falls to Show Up.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The cases of the al-leged Cromin jury bribers were called in the criminal court this morning. John Graham, the chief defendant, whose absence from the

the chief defendant, whose absence from the city has aiready been mentioned in these dis-patches, did not appear. After some talk by counset the learning was adjourned until co-clock this afternoon. If Graham is not present at that time his ball will be for feited.

o'cleck this afternoon. If Graham is not present at that time his bail will be for feiled.

Graham failing to show up in the afternoon his bends of \$15.000 were declared forfeited. His attorney, Foster, dropped in later and announced his intention to take part in the trail in Graham's behalf and if refused permission intimated a desire and announced his intention to take part in the trail in Graham's behalf and in refused permission intimated a desire man ded not rule definitely on this. The court decland to quash the indictments against Kavanngut and O'Donaell, and both men pleaded not guilty. The other defendants were not required to plead, being present in the role of informors.

Lawyer Royse All Right,

Armison, Kan., Peb 10.—ISpecial Telegram to Tur Hez. i—Frank Reyse, the attorney against whom was brought a number of ultachiment avits Saturday, returned from Conias Saturday night and is in his office feely. The parties who brought the suits except H. M. Jacison, who brought the suits except H. M. Jacison, who brought the first suit and caused the stampede, have released near attachments and returned the property-itoyee scenirs to be making satisfactory at the man of the parties who brought the suits and caused the stampede, have released near attachments and returned the property-itoyee scenirs to be making satisfactory at the man of the parties with the captured the property-itoyee scenirs to be making satisfactory at the man of the parties with the captured the property-itoyee scenirs to be making satisfactory at the man of the parties with the captured the property-itoyee scenirs to be making satisfactory at the man of the parties with the parties with

DOWNED THE MORMONS

Salt Lake Contiles Intoxicated With Sait Lake Gentiles Intoxicated With May a Joys of Victors.

Sair Lake, Feb. 10.—The manicipal election in this city, the result of which has been awaited with such wide interest, passed off quietly today, contrary to general expectations. The city has been crowded for serveral days with special police, detectives and deputy United States misshals for the purpose of preventing the illegal voting which each party craimed the other would resort to. It was noticipated that attempts to challenge and arrest some voters would resort in rint and bloodshed. This, however, did not happen, although the excitement was intense. Half of the business houses closed and bands paralled the streets, which were jammed with excited current. Only six arrests were made for alloyed illegal voting, and these were without any demonstrations.

logal voting, and these were without any demonstrations. Alling early this morning and continued until uoon, when the ann came out and soon transformed the streets into revers of stush. By noon the sound of the study of the sound of the study of the sound of the study of the sound of the study of the study of the sound of the study of the st

chimatou returns from every ward in the city gave a total vote of 8,793—Gentiles 5,445. Mormons 2,855.

At 6 o'clock Chairman Powers claimed that the Gentale majority would reach 1,499. This, however, was denied by Chairman Richards, who said that it was impossible to tell which side was victorious until the complete returns were in. Late tonight the Mormons claim that fraud has been the order of the day with the Gentiles, and if they are victorious it will have been by those methods. In this event the Mormons will contest the election in the United States supreme court. Gentiles and in the case of the day with flacts and lauterns, fire works were obscuring boulding in the case was exceeded by the day of the court of the co

Indemnity for Swamp Lands Indemnity for Swamp Lands.

Washinoron, Feb. 10.—In the case of the state of illinoise for indemnity for certain overflowed awamp lands in Champaign county, which came nefore the secretary of the interior on appeal from the decision of the commissioner of the general land effice, a decision has been rendered estaining the appeal and holding that all lands that were at the date of the grant uefit for cutifivation by reason of their swampy condition, passed to the state. The reling that indemnity for swamp man located by warrants or scrip must be taken in the state where such losses occurred is adhered to.

The Visible Supply CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 10.—The visible supply for the week ending February 8, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trace is as follows: Wheat

Charged with Murder.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Five of the men
of the posse that killed fill Ladd at Blountsville on Friday are in jall at Newcastle, and
the coroner's jury has readered a verific charging them with murder in the first de

Will Got a . 10.—1. Feb. 10.—1. F. Dyprenson Ciry, Mo., Feb. 10.—1. F. O'Dounelt, foreman of the Jefferson City Boot and Shoë company in the pentientiary, was arrested today for stouling shoes from soother pentientiary firm.

The Death Record. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 102 - Advices from Honolulu announce the death of the Hon Edward Preston, associate justice of the su preme court of Hawaii. Paving Its Depositors. Your, Feb. 10.—At the Western Na

monal bank this morning it was said that the Lenox Hill bank was open and paying those depositors who desired their money. No Hope for Pretenders.

Pans, Feb. 10.—In the chamber of deputic today a motion to repeat the law manishing from the country the protonders to the French throne was rejected by a vote of 0.171.

Larkin & Co., dry goods, North 16th st., will be closed until Tuesday noon on account of death of Charles B. Larkin, Wheeling, W. Va.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Joseph Jefferson is an old man. His visits to Omaha have been few and far between. In the natural course of events, several years at least must chapse before he may be expected again to visitus. He is not now on his farewell tour. But who may tell of what changes of intentions a year, a month, a day may bring forth. The time must come when even Jefferson must become a memory. He will be a memory, however, which will long survivo the generations he has cotertained, and long remain green in the annuls of the stare. Should such a change take place and prevent him from again appearing before us, then indeed was the parting of iast night most feelingly and tenderly taken. The Grand opers house was crowded. The audience was representative. Wealth, beauty, intellect, muscle contended for the house of withesing the performance and each yield with the other in expressing its approbation.

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The audience was representative. Wealth, beauty, intellect, muscle contended for the honor of witnessing the performance and each vied with the other in expressing its approbation.

The play was the "Rivals." It is a comparative stranger to this city. So, indeed, it is to almost all the cities of the union. The revival of old English comedy has not been co-extonaive with the limits of the country. The beauties of these old plays are known mainly to those who love the past. These beauties have not appreciated occasions of having been itiustrated upon the starc, but because of their discovery in the very lines because of their discovery in the very lines because of their discovery in the very lines because for their discovery in the very lines because for their discovery in the very lines because for their discovery in the starc bat he sports which vitalized his creations, while he also because familiar to many through the masterly work of the actors who impersonated those creations. The masters, habits, follies, frailities, vanities of more than a century sace, accurately depicted, were easily understood; and, where, in some respects overdrawn as they were, the auditor was not at a loss to discover their conterpart in people of his own time.

"Hob Acres" was played by Mr. Jefferson. A country bumphin, affecting the graces of his superiors, excentric to a degree, volatile to extreme; a here at one moment, a coward the next, but always in love, was a trying role for the yeloran actor. It would be difficult to determine in the simulation of which of these characteristics, the art, the genus of the may be a superior of the pice, with the pracers of his real was the rest and actor and the convention of which of these characteristics the try, but in the pronounced in everyture of the yeloran actor. It would be difficult to determine in the simulation of which of these characteristics which to the pronounced in t

the latter may realize that he is to be spared to the stage for many a day. In his work nothing was left undone. It is true the browne was not unmixed with the intonations of "Slote" and "Cuttle," but it suited the biarray, the passionate omotion, and the fire-enting propensity of the impecunous frishmen.

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"This old weather besten she-dragon," the woman who was "absolutely analyzed," and who prided herself on her "alco derangement of epilaphs," "Mrs. Mainprop" was sustained by Mrs. John Brew. What a pity such a highly overgrawn character, one in which an auditor regrest to see so great an artists, is essayed by this remarkanise woman. And yetgenic cannot but admire the skill wish which she broduced the word of the control of the character of the words as highly ordered to the control of the character of the words as hy the impression of the reliculous received from the minging of such a creature in the company of the time. She was not less appreciated in the other features of ner work, notably in the occur is which Character is the company of the time. She was not less appreciated in the other features of ner work, notably in the occur is which Capital Absolute appears as Heverly, and the minute with the father of the capital. At the end of the former sho time. She was not less appropriate the control of the captain. A the end of the former and secured a recall.

Sir Anthony Absolute, by Edwar Varrey, in noves a suffered in comparism with the characterization of the stars mentioned. It was consistent throughout and deserved your control of the control of t

appreciated.
Alc. Frederick Paulding played the Cap tain with commendable grace, dignit tain with commendatic grass, dignity and mischievousness, which were greatly attributed. Mr. Paulding was formerly of this city, and but a few of the older citizens identified him, because he has now grown to man's estate. This fact prevented the recention he would otherwise have received. George W. Denham's David was an excellent piece of work.

Viola Alien's Liedia Languish was as sweet, tendy and ideal conception of the little hereine.

The costumes were rich, elaborate and listoric.

historic.

Take it all in all, we shall not see such :
play as "The Rivals" for many a day.

Corinne sang and danced herself into popular favor at Hoyd's last night as Tomton in an operatic burlesque entitled "Arcada." The company is one of the best ever seen in this city, and includes such well known people as Miss Roberta Crawford, Miss Helen Harrington, Charles Pastolle, James Sturgiss, Harry Lester and Tony Williams. The stage softings and mechanical offects were elegant and the audience large and appreciative.

MAKING MAPLE SUGAR.

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Pennsylvania Farmers Tapping the Trees Ahsad of Time.

Making maple sugar in midwinter is what some of the farmers in the neighborhood of Harford. Susquehanna county, did hast week, says a Scranton, Pa., dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. Farmer C. D. Bansom tapped a lot of trees in the spring-like weather of a week ago. The sap flowed coplously while the wind was in the northwest and the farmer mate a nice batch o sugar and a few gallons of maple-symp. He said the sap was not as sweet as it sill be in the spring, and it took a good deal more time to boil it down on that account. The quality of the sugar, however, was us fine as that made during the regular season in March, Farmer Horatio Goddard of South Gibson tapped thirty trees last week, and in four days, he said, he made enough symp to sweeten the family's pancakes for six weeks or more. Farmer J. W. Livingstone of North Abingson also went into the maple sugar business for a few days. He is sixty-eight years eld, and has farmed it all his life. He said he had never made maple sugar in January before, and he tapped twenty trees and boiled the sap into symp ust to see how it would seem to do that kind of work in winter. The sap flowed freely and he made nine gallons of syrup. Last Friday ovening fornest Hacding gave a maple sugar party at his home in Harford. It was a jolly marty, and it seemed as though spring had come.

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An Adventure With Whales.

Captain Hall of the cyster schooner Joseph Allen, had a thrilling experience with whales in Chesapeare bay on Sunday evening. The schooner was loaded with cysters from Posomoke and enroute to Norfolk, says a Norfolk dismatch. When off Wolfs tran a whale was noticed spouting far off to the westward, and as monsters of this species are rarely seen in the bay, all glasses abourd were leveled where the hugh fish was navigating. All of a sudden, and while those on board were intently guzzing at the first whale, there was a spinshing of water about thirty feet ahead of the schoner and on the starboard, and another while was seen to throw his tail out of the water. Those on board were considerably alarmed at seeing a whale within such short range but their alarm was greatly increased when his whaleship commenced spouting great streams high in the air. The vessel hove to, and as many as fifteen different whiles were counted. At one ing great streams high in the air. The vessel hove to, and as many as fifteen different windes were counted. At one time there were two on both the starboard and port sides of the frail craft, and the fleree way in which they lashed the waters caused her to rock considerably. The mate of the vessel wanted to shoot one of the largest of the whiles, but those on board stoutly objected, fearing disastrous results if he were only wounded.

General Sherman and Julia Marlowe The respect which all New Yorker have for their distinguished follow townsman, General William Tecumsel townsman, General William Tecumseh Sherman, was never more strongly illustrated than on the stage of the Pffth Avenue theater a few nights ago, says the New York World. During one of the entr'actes the old veteran left his box to go behind the scenes to pay his respects to Miss Julia Marlowe, now playing Rosalind there. He had no sconer reached the stage than every one of the stage hands, supers and others dolled their hats. While the old soldier grooted the young actress soldier grooted the young actress warmly and tendered her a hearty com-lineat the people on the stage ranged themselves in line, and with uncovered heads, bowed the general off in galiant style to his box. In one respect the veteran departed from his usual custom: He did not claim tend the restriction. veteran departed from the pretty young fie did not claim from the pretty young actress the privilege he has heretofore exacted from American girls as a right,



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