the barns, the feed boxes were filled with intouched corn and the bius wore piled with hag as if for the horses and cattle to feed on at night. Neither hay nor corn had been used, thus creating the impression that the old people had prepared everything for the cattle, but before the latter were housed.

THE CUSTODIANS WERE NUMBERED and the summals driver off under the co

THEM CURTOHARS WERE EVERTHED and the summals driver off under the cover of derivers.

By this time the party of investigators had increased and George Goodhart and Thomas Sweetman took part in the search. At length, Mr. Seidler drove a fork in the dung heap healed the cow bars. He struck a hard substance which falled to move. In the search of the sea

It had been FLACED IN THE HEAP.

There was no visible marks of violence on the face, though the right check and side of the forebead which had been pressed in the manure were of a bright red color. Further search revealed the old lady as above described. She were as old faded male cost. Beneath this was a brown, black and white check called dress. On her head was a weelen hood. The limbs showed a pair of gray stockings, through which and into the fiesh, the mice had leave the first highest cooking the farm highest booking not gray stockings. Mr. Pickard dreve to Omaha and returned with Coroner Harrigan, Dr. Pincey, Dr. Lee and Shrriff Hoyd.

The bodies were taken from their hiding and examined, it was found that they had all been either shot or stabled in the hadden and examined.

namined. It was found that ad all been either shot or in the back. In the case of the woman, the wounds extended entirely through the body. If they were inflicted

THE DAGGER PATTERN The presumption is, however, that the heaviest weight, because the openfogs were

The face of Mrs. Jones was found to have been horribly eaten away by mice. There was, notwithstanding, a seeming smile upon the features, still handsome in spite of both crime and accident. Her head was almost snowy white and the binsh upon her countenance was almost that of youth and innocence. The old man bore only the wonds in his back, which like those of his wife, were six in sunner, but which at the same time did not extend through the bidy.

The murdered man was most venerable in appearance. He had a full face with a high forchead, long flowing hair, long white beard and a cast of features which completed the picture of Rip Van Winkle in his aloop in the Catakilla.

Frank Cadwallader, a stepson of the old man's daughter and Nathan Jones of Irvington, a sun of the murdered couple, painfully witnessed the uncerthing of the great crime.

These, together with C. A. Philling.

ton, a son of the murdered couple, painfully witnessed the unearthing of the great crime.

These, together with C. A. Phillips of Council Bluffs, spent Thursday hight in the late home of the old people, and yesterday morning sought for traces as to how the cattle had been driven off, but without success.

The discovery of the crime has cast a shadow sure the peaceful neighborhood shadow sure the

shadow over the peaceful neighborhood which carnot easily be dispelled. The remains of the two victims of the tragedy were brought into the city at 20 o'dock vesterday afternoon and removed to Burked's undertaining establishment.

# A CLUE DISCOVERED.

How the horses that were stolen from the some of the murder (for such they are) came three can best be told by the story related by the two prisoners. Most has been for a year the foreman of fruen & Carpenters livery stable, on N street, and Doe us the young son of Jereman Dee, an old settler of boughas count, residing on Twenty-fifth street, a few doors north of the livery harr. Neither one is suspected of any connection with the crime.

On Thursday hight, February & just a

hare. Neither one is suspected of any connection with the crime.

On Thursday night, February 6, just a
week ego, a stranger called at Carpenter's
hara and put up a saddle horse that he nad
ridden into South Omaka. He wanted to secure two men with saddle horses at 7
c'clock the next moreing to ride with him
four miles luto the country and assist
him drive some stock into South
Omaha Arrangements were made with
Mott to accompany him and the
second horseman was secured in the person
of young Dee, who was willing to earn a
listic money.

Promptly at 7 c'clock the next morning
the stranger was on hand. The three rode
together to the farm house where the murder was committed. On the way the stranger
was uncommunicative, explaining only that
he had been keeping batchelor's quarters on
the farm all winter and had grown tired of
it; he was going to drive his stock into
South Comah, sell it for what he could got,
give up farming and leave for his old home
in the east.

Arrived at the farm the stock was reunded
up, pight Jersey cows and ten head of hurses.

give to l'arming and leave for his old home in the east.

Arrived at the farm the store was rounded up, pight Jersey cows and ten head of horses, and the drive for South Omaha becam. The house was not entered during the stay at the farm, and nothing occurred to arouse the suspecious of Mott or Due that the stranger was anything clee than he claimed to be. When South Omaha was realted the cows were driven into the stock yards and the horses quartered at Davie stable. Mott returned to his work and thought so more about the matter. They set is such Cusha at 7 in the morang and were been to the city again at 11 o'clock.

THE STRANGER'S EFFORTS TO BELL.

The State and the strong to skill.

The backclor farmer took menduate sleps to disuce of his horses and tows. The latter was all selfs at the stockyards, but to whom it could not be learned last night. He diest treat to dispose of his horses to Mr. Carpenter of Carpenter & Hruen, but the latter was suspicious and refused to even go and look at them on accept of the low price at which they were offered, \$40 apices. The Ed Davis he agreed to sail time of the too for \$250, giving him the refusal of them at that figure until evening of the same day.

one week ago last Friday. City Clerk Tom Hortor heard of the great bargam in horse field and outdeavered to curchase them. He went to Day's bare and met the stranger, who was now known as Ed Neil, and made him an effer for them. Neil's actions and the low figure he placed on the animals aroused Hortor's municions. He would not even arcompany Hortor back to the stails to assast him me examining the horses. Finally the city clerk made a conditional offer, agering to purchase the animals for 2000. The purchase money would be blaced in a Scutt Omasha bank for ten days. At the expiration of that time if Hoctor discovered aching wrong with the animals Neil was at liberty to draw the money. That arrangement did not cut the seller, and the reasees for it are now apparent. Finally Davis tooks unie of the horses for 500, taking a bill of sale for them, to which the stranger signed the name of Ed Neil in a clear business band. The tenth horse he did not sell, leaving it at Davis barn. It is there yet, Noil never baving called for it.

During his stay in South Omaha the unanouse received a letter through the phatman of the stranger signed the stay for the sell of the sell and a particular of the stranger signed the American Surface and the stranger of the sell of the sell of a particular of the sell of a new form of the sell of the sell of a new form of the sell of the se

THE TWO PRISONERS.

borhood for some time.

THE TWO PRISONIES.

There is nothing whatever to inplicate Mott and Dee, the two prisoners, with the crimes. Notice is account in South Omaha well, and is a trusted employe and barn foreman for Carpenter & itruen, the liveryment. Young the was roorely called in to assist in triving the stock to South Omaha, because he was known, to be available and willing to so the stock of the st

semething to do with the cruel murder of the oid couple at the farm house.

ATER.

Since writing the above it has been learned that the cattle were disposed of through the commission firm of Byron Bros. to the following parties: Granleh 4, Townsond 3, Armour 1 and C. Clark 1.

Neil represented that he had been a packing house man, and said he was a "hog stricker" by trade. He also said that the farm on which he had been living alone belonged to his brother's father-hisw. His brether, he said, lived in Council Bluffs.

County Attorney Maloney came down to South Omaha last night and questioned the two prisoners, Mott and Dee, but clicited nothing more than as given above.

Marshal Maloney informed Mr. Mahoney that he had reason to fear, that the farmers in the neighborhood might come into town, and endeavor to get at the prisoners, as there was an impression abroad that they were implicated in the surger. Mr. Mahoney directed the marshal, in that case, to take the two men to the county juil, which was done at once.

These two men will be very important witnesses at the inquest today, after which they will be put under bonds to anpear at the trial of the murderr when his caught.

The Coroner's Jury Hogins a Thorough investigation.

A jury was impushed by Coroner Harrigan and the inquest commoned at 3:30 p. m. Dr. C. H. Pianey of Council Bluffs, the owner of the farm on which the tragedy occurred, was the first witness called. He testified that he was the owner of the farm and that a few weeks ago he had made arrangoments with A. B. Cadwallader of Council Hills, son-law of the murdered people, to take charge of the farm for a year. Cadwallader induced the old people to look after the place temporarily until he could move there himself. Witness heard about noon last Toursday of the old people being missing. He wout to the residence of the Mr. Cadwallader, and after a talk with thom as to the honesty and nobelity of churacter of the seed pair, he determined that they but the seed pair, he determined that they but decamped, but had been ablucted or modered. He went with the coroner, sheriff and others to the farm after the bodies had been discovered. He saw the bodies; that of the old lady lay near the hay stack partially covered with hay. He examined the corpse and discovered four bullet holes in his two were above the right nipple and the other two at the central portion of the left breast. The corpse of the old man lay near the barn, partially covered with manure. There were two bullet holes in the body. Nothing was missing from the house. Eight head of horses and nine head of cattle belonging to the witness and a team of horses belonging to the witness and a team of horse belonging to the deceased were missing. The hodies of the doceased were missing. The hodies of the doceased were marking. The hodies of the doceased were m

bedy of the old lady was covered with hay and above this were a ladder and a couple of the property of the couple of the couple

as I saw."

County Attorney Mahoney then discovered that no testimony had been given concerning the old people being seen alive on the farm, and recommended the coroner to adjourn the proceedings until 2 p. m. today, when Mrs. Buck, Cadwallader's brother, and other witnesses that could be secured, would be present.

other witnesses that could be secured, would be present. Hundreds of people flocked in during the Hundreds of people flocked in during the evening to see the murdered couple as they lay in Buritet's undertaking establishment. The beauty of the old lady's face and the patriarchal appearance of the old gentle-man excited universal comment.

### THE POST-MORTEM. Mrs. Jones' Heart Cut Completely in

Mrs. Jones' Heart Cut Completely in Two by Bullets.

A post-mortem was made by Dr. Mc-Manigal. He found in the case of Mr. Jones that one bullet had eutered the right side of the body at about the sixth rib, fracturing the rib, passing through the eighth dersal vertebræ of the spinal column, then upwards between the fourth and fifth ribs en the left side of the body, atriking the upper portion of the bons of the arm, and being deflected upwards, backwards and downwards over the sengula, and lost in the loose tissues of the back. A second builet satered the right nide of the hody about the model of the seventh of t

mpple.

MARTIN ARRESTED.

He Protests His Innocence of Any Consection With the Crime, Chief Seavey received a telephone message from the sheriff at Fremont tast night advantage has been at the same tien, the man referred to in yesterday? Her is shaving worked the Pinney farm on shares up to last December.

The chief acted on the advice and sent Sorgeant Whaten and Detective Haso out to make the arrest. They found Martin sitting out on the sidowalk in front of his shanty at Tweatieth and Poopleton avesure. As they came up to the man who is suspected of being implicated, directly, or otherwise, Detective Haso saluted him with:

"Hello," returned Martin. "I know what you've come for, and Pin ready to go, with you. I expected it when I amy what was said about me in Tirk Res this evening. Fact is, "he contiened, shaiting down his ciothes and adjusting his hat," I am gind you have come, for I'll feel a little safer down there (evidently meaning the jail) than out where poople who have been reading such talk as that in the paper can got at me, as I simagine they might."

"Well, cases we better be moving back toward town," suggested Sergeant Whalen. "Oh, all right," answered Martin, and solid, "Come, I'll step in and bid the old laily good-by."

The officers stepped to the door of the man's shanty, and then witnessed an effecting parting between man and wife, the laster foursting into tears and crying as though her heart would break as her husband left her to be a coil at central station.

It has we seen at home all along all right, our stees that I have not been somewhat the first the way down shart in talked but little the paper gained an interview with him. His general appearance is that of a day inborer. He is shout the feet ton inches in besight, of

ar least sail with this thing."

After the prisoner had been behind the bars for some little time a Her reporter gained an interview with him. His reporter gained an interview with him. His reporter gained an interview with him. His general appearance is that of a day inborer. It is about five feet ton inches in beight, of medium build, somewhat stoop shouldered, has a rather roddy complexion, beavy, black mustache, black eyes and black hair. He is about thirty-five years old, and the look in this face is one of easy tunconcern. These was set the least particle of nervous and the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. What have set of the lary but clear sort. You except that I'm set connected at all with the matter, and can easily prove so by a hundred witnesses if they want ton."

"You expected arrest!"

"Yes, most any cone would after what The Bes published. I made up my mind when I saw that that i would come down tomorrow morning and ask the sheriff if he wanted the with the there has stonday, but just went down with a couple of friends."

"I was there hast Sunday, but just went down with a couple of friends."

A large number of other questions were asked, which brough out a lot of very commonliae replies. The prisager said he had not been on the farm since he left, and uver had seen the old gentleman and his wife had almost supported the family, they having one child, a baby, He hadn't had more than & during the past ten days or so.

Chief Seavey learned has night that Martin's brother Jesse, who is about swenty, sinc years old and lives in Fremont, had been air-old gentleman and his wife had almost supposted the murder; also another man up there.

Cuncaso, Feb., 14—Mitton E. Page. Con-

Husiness Troubles.
Carcaco, Feb., 14 — Mitton E. Page, confectioner, stude an assignment this after-toon; liabilities, \$100,000; assets the same. Totano, 0, Feb. 14 — A receiver was appointed today for C. I. Luice & Co., an old wholesale dry goods bouse of this city; liabilities over \$100,000.

# ANOTHER DAKOTA RAILROAD.

More Inducement for Omaha-Yankton Line.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL'S MOVE

It Will Reduce Rates 20 Per Cent ! Missouri-Chicago Roads Decide to Obey the Ten-

A Great Opportunity.

Yankton, S. D., Feb. 14.—[Special to The Ber. 1—It may be stated positively that railroad iron will be stretched across the prairie from Sloux Falls to Yankton this season, and that the care of the great histicha system will be run to Yankton in time to move the fall crops. The following from the Sloux Falls Press, a rollable paper minted at the headens of the present of the paper minted at the headens of the present of the paper minted at the headens of the present of the paper minted at the headens of the paper minted at the p

time to more the fall crops. The following from the Sloux Falls Press, a rollable paper printed at the headquarters of the entorprise, states the situation correctly:

The Press is able to positively declare that this season will ocrtainly see Sloux Falls' seventh railroad constructed and in operation. It is to extend from this city to Yankton, thence to a connection which its projectors refuse to disclose, but will give the Queen city direct intercourse with one of the greatest y direct intercourse with one of the greatest y direct intercourse with one of the greatest systems in the northwest. The greatest systems in the northwest. The greatest systems in the northwest. The greatest systems in the northwest of the greatest systems in the northwest. The score is the second of the second of the greatest systems and the greatest systems are possible, and the present year will see the line in operation to Yanuton. From that point to the south and southwest there are two lines projected, one or the other of which will be a link in the great shain leading southwest-wardly across the continent from the head of Lake Superior to the waters of the great cocan.

The source from which the money comes

the Prees knows who knows about it, and knows that its information in regard to the immediate construction of the line is sure and reliable.

The stretch of sixty-five miles between Yankton and Sioux Falls is the best improved and best farmed section of South Dakots, and will open up another rick fleid to Omaha jobbers and manufacturers, provided they will secure a direct road to Yankton will serve a direct road to Yankton and a direct road to Omaha from Yankton will give Omaha another line to Minucasonia, St. Paul and Duluth, besides opening up to Umaha energy the whole of South Paulis extension and the Omaha and the Comaha from the Comaha and Forest City tens, The people of Mitchell, Hunt and Forest City are putting up the survey, and grading will certainly be commenced on the northers end of the inea at an early day, and the people of that section of the state will be albe with their own subscriptions and such aid as they can get from the east, to build and equip the road dewn as far as Mitchell, and possibly to Yankton.

And if Omaha will at un a liberal subscription of the state of new productive country that may be made tribulary to thom.

ignores the Rules.

Catcaco, Fab. 14.—(Special Telegram to Tru Brr.)—The illinois Central has issued a tariff reducing all rates, through and local, to the Missouri-river 20 per cent. The reduction, lirs the one of 33% per cent between Chicago and St. Traft. is effective Fobruary 17. Also, like the latter reduction, on attention whatever was paid to association rules. The Illinois Central not only ignored the "five days" notice before a monthly meeting" clause, but also the "fon days for a radiction after the five days notice has been given and a regular meeting has voted the notice down. The chance in has writed the notice down. The chance in his mother reductions on the other classes.

Notice of the reduction was given as this afternoon's meeting of the Western Freight association. It is another step in the avowed miention of all the western roads to compel the Harlington to father the acts of the Burlington & Northern. The Illinois Central's reduction was made at Sloux City and a meeting of the whole association monorow was immediately voted to extend the reduction to Omaha, Kanasa City and other Missouri river politik, all of which necessarily take the same rate. It was thought by the members present today that the rates vould sain Paulice had made acts a central to the wabash that it could within ninety days run solid trains from the Missouri river via the Chicago over the Wabash and Canadian Paulice had made acts a central to provide a large barge line from Omaha to Pittaburg, but the trackerous nature of the Missouri was tow well service to cause anything but joers at the proposed venture.

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will cobey the Ten-Mile Ordinance. Cincaco, Feb. 14.—[Siecial Telegram to The Birs.—At a secret meeting today of the attorneys of all lines entering Chicage it was determined that beginning with March 9 each railroad should strictly enforce the city ordinance prohibiting the running of trains within the city ilmits at a higher rate of speed than ter miles an hour. This action was taken because of the large damage the routs have been compelled to pay when accidents occur while running at a higher rate of speed. About two hundred thousand Chicagonan patronize the suburban trains daily and the observance of the ordinance will be of incalculated setziment to them, owing to the loss of time. It will also be a body blow on the world's fair project, as it will be an utter impossibility to handle immense crowds als such a rate of speed. The result of the ordinance will simply make it so offensive that it will have to be repealed.

Dismissed the Complainant.
Washington, Feb. 14.—The interstate
commerce commission has decided in the case
of the Rock Island'vs the Aiten railroad, dis-

of the Rock Island vs the Atton railroad, dis-missing the completion.

In the controverse, involving the right of the compasionareompany to be protected in its method of shaping cattle from points west of Kansas-Gip blind through to Chi-cage and allowing them to hold ever in Kan-sas Gity an indesting the to hold ever in Kan-sas Gity an indesting the same cattle on case and allowing them to a same cattle or rate originally spread upon, defend around namy shall have so right to take a com-pany shall have so right to take a proportion of tole original through rates. The commission holds in substance on this point that the case-loss not fall within the reason governing the rates on through trans-portation and file carrier is not at such intermediate point foundable of the pro-late mediate point such as the properties of the carrier is not at such intermediate point foundable to the re-late protected last a through animent as against competitions.

## MURDERED HIS BROTHER.

MURDERICH HIS BROTAEL.

The Awful Crime of Isaac Sawtelle of Roxbury, Mass.

East Rochesten, N. H., Fob. 14.—The body of Hiram Sawtelle of Roxbury, Mass, was found today horship mulliated with a builet in the heart, buried in the woods near Lebanoa, Me. Isaac Sawtelle, a crother of the dead man, is under arrest charged with the killing.

The case is one of the most interesting in the crombinal history of New England. Last December Isaac was pardoned from state's prison, where he has served a long term for rape. Since then he boarded with his brother Hiram in Roxbury, Mass, where he latter kept a fruit store. The Sawtella property there was worth from \$15,900 to Engloy and Isaac deserved his mother and induced her to transfer

it to him. Hiram, however, put an injunction on it so Jame couldn't seil it. This caused hard feelings and it is now believed that had been couldn't seil it. This caused hard feelings and it is now believed that had been consistency of the wife and three children, it is a started at least the control of t AN ILLINOIS BANK ROBBERY.

The Safe Blown Open in the Good Old Fashioned Way.

St. Louis, Feb. 14.—A special from Salom, Ill., says the greatest excitement prevails over the robbery of the Salom National bank last night. The cracksmen got in the neighborhood of 255,000 in cash and securities. Evidently the robbers found little trouble in breaking little the wall.

robbers, but they are at sen as to the identity of the criminals.

Protecting Indian Lands.

Chamberally, S. D., Feb. 14.—Indian Inspector Armstrong arrived from Washington list night and in the company of Special Agent Cordon and Agent Anderson left this morning for Lower Braie with the troops that came last evening from Fort Randall. The orders recarding the occupancy of Indian lands were explained to the boomers, who were notified to vocate. Soon a number of houses were moved into the mile square belonging to the railroad company.

Immediately after his conforcace with the town silers Major Anderson with a detachment of Indians came down upon a crowd of gamblers and soon scuttered their paraphernalia. All persons running games of chance or sailing lixury on Indian lands hereafter will be prosecuted. The work of settlement (see an quietly, there being no particular excitements.

Wyoming Citizens Laying for Each Other with Winchesters.

Evansroy, Wye., Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Word has just been received here of a shooting scrape between two well known and highly respected citizens of Burnt Fork. Hon, William Summers and foff Emmundson are the parties interested. The quarrel was the result of a long standing feud. Summers, with a Winchestor rifle in hand and blood in his eye, rode directly to Edmundson's ranch and requested the latter to come out and be shot at. The Edmundson refused to do. They met a few hours later and exchunged shots, but the interference of friends prevented a bloody tragedy. They are both men of iron serve, each thirsting for core, and there is intid doubt of a killing scalong.

The Wool Market.

Hoston, Feb. 14.—(Special Telegram to Itis Bins.)—There has been more inquiry for wool. Manufacturers are receiving more orders for their goods than they can fill and are obliged to buy wool to cover them. Prices ruled low on demestic goods. Good Michigan X soid at 39%, and choice at 29%, (2006. Ohio X can be bought at 31c, and MX at 38%25345; though higher prices are naked. No. 1 combing wools sold at 38%260. Ohio fine delaine at 38c, and 186% the delaine at 38c, and 50%36c afor fine medium, and 50%36c for metum. Spring Texas wool sold at 186% the delaine at 38c, and 50%36c for fine medium, and 50%36c for metum. Spring Texas wool sold at 186% the delaine at 38c, and 50%36c afor fine medium, and 50%36c for metum. Spring Texas wool sold at 186% the and average spring at 186%19c; best easters Orason commands the and other sales down to 16c are reported. Pulled wools have been quiet and weak. Larres sales of Anstralain wool; to strive are reported at 75c%36c. Clean carpet wools have been quiet and weak. Larres sales of Anstralain wool; to strive are reported at 75c%36c. Clean carpet wools have been quiet and weak. Larres sales of Anstralain wool; to strive are reported at 75c%36c. Clean carpet wools have been quiet and weak. Larres sales of Anstralain wool; to strive are reported at 75c%36c. Clean carpet wools have been quiet and weak. Larres sales of Anstralain wool; to strive are reported at 75c%36c. Clean carpet wools have been acady. The total sales of all kinds were 2,801,300 pounds, including 180,500 pounds of forcign.

including 548,000 bounds of foreign.

Restraining the Drainage Board.
Cuicaoo, Feb. 14.—Today Marshall J.
Wilson, a property owner, filed a bull for an injunction saxing that the drainage board he restrained from issuing \$1,000,000 in 3½ per bonds for the purpose of beginning work, on the ground, among others, that the indebtedness of the city already exceeds the constitutional limit of 5 per cent on the taxable vatue of the property within its corporate limits. Wilson alleges that the only way in which the money can be raised is hy special assessment lavied on the property bondfield. Proceedings in que warranto to test the right of the trustees to hold their offices were also filed this afternoon. These cases are to be heard at once in order that an appeal may be taken to the suprome court in time for a decision at the March term. cision at the March term.

Steamship Arrivals.
At New York—The Britannic, from Liv-

erpool. At Boston-The Bostonian, from Liver

pool.
At Glasgow—The State of Pennsylvania,
from New York.
At Bremerhaven—The Trave, from New
York.
At London—Sighted: The Missouri, from
Baltimore.
At Liverpool—The Bavariae, from Boston.

At Liverpool.—The Havarian, from Hoston.

The Last Hanging.
It was just twenty two years ago yesterday, St. Valentine's day of 1863, since the last handing in Douglas county. The neck that filled the noses was that of the main Haker, who silled Wesley Higgins, a clerk in W. R. King's store at Twelfth and Farman streets, in this city. It is something of a colucidence that Mr. Pinney, the Council Hidds physician, on whose place was discovered the double murder yesterday, was corner at the time Baker was hanged, and cut the body down after life has been programmed extinct. Wind and Water.

Wind and Water,
Privalizas, Feb. 14.—Continued heavy
rains throughout western Pennsylvania and
eastern Ohio have swellen all the streams
and the waters are still raung. Several
points report much damage. At Grafton.
W. Va., thus morning a terrible storm of
wind and hall file great damage.

Nation.

W. Va., this though the wind and hall did great damage.

Notice.

A special meeting of St. Johns Ledge, No. 26. A. F. and A. M., will be held on Sunday, February 16, at 1 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brokher Richard C. Coady, All Master Massons cordially invited.

T. K. Suddorough, Master,

PAID HIM WITH BIRD SHOT.

A Euliying Creditor Near Dunning Moots His Fate.

O'NEILL'S FLOUR MILL IN ASHES.

Defaulter Tussey's Hondsmen Fail to Come to Time-Other binte News.

Courted His Fare.

DUNNING, Neb., Feb. 14.— (Steedal to This Bre.)—Six miles before this place in Blains county there is a quiet neighborhood of about a dosen families living close enough together to form a school district. It has always been a quiet neighborhood, but the tragedy that happened this afternoon at 3 o'clock shows there has been some contention. Mr. Sam latest and in a very threatening manner demanded that he pay a certain smarer demanded that he pay a certain stall sum of money. Mr. Alstott told him he all sum of money. Mr. Alstott told him he all sum of money. Mr. Alstott told him he all sum of money. Mr. Alstott told him he all sum of money. Mr. Alstott told him he all sum of money. Mr. Alstott told him he all sum of money is revolver, telings him if he did not pay it have the asset time warning lines the one of the following the head of the bouse, at the same time warning lines on to to follow he him. He of followed with rise revolver, declaring that he would kill him now or an incomplete the bouse, got his grun which was leaded with fine part shot, seepend to the doer and again warned him not to come any farther. Insceed the bouse, at the thin thirty feet of him still advancing. Alstott then book deliberate aim at his breast anni fred; he then closed the door, locked it, reinaded his gun and waited for developments. Insceed to the his wagon, and drove off, Alstott not knowing whether he was badly burt or not. Insee want about half a mile and fell out of his wagon, dead; his horees ran home. Mr. Alstott came to town and grow himself op. There being no office here he was sent to the county seat in charges of one of the neighbors. The imquest will be held tomorrow and there will probably be new developments. This is the account as given by Mr. Alstott himself. He is a mau that stands very high in this community; he is a member of the school board in his district and no one would think of doubting his word in any ordinary matter. There are no withesses except Mr. Alstott and his wile. Mr. Insec ha

There are no withesses except Mr. Aistott and his wife. Mr. Insco had a tad reputation in this community.

Preparing for the Census.

Framont, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special to Tus Her.)—B. F. Stouffer, supervisor of the econus for the Second Nebrasks district, which is the Third congressional district, which is the Third congressional district, was seen today and asked about the progress of the work. He stated that as yet he has not received official notice of his appointment and that consequently, he has not yet qualified or made any preliminary arrangements for doing the work which will soon begin. Since his appointment was made public through the newspapers he has received a lirge number of applications for the positions of commercators and now has two or three bundred on file. He afferst began to make reply to applicants, but they graw so numerous that, owing to an indefinite knowledge of what course is to be pursued in the matter and no provisions yet for post-applicants. And the summer of the property of the present. This will applied the time of the present. This will applied the summer of the property of the counters of the cumeration in their respective counties, and that when the active canves for the cumeration in their respective counties, and that when the active canves for the cumeration in their respective counties, and that when the active canves for the cumeration in their propentive counties, and that when the active canves for the cumeration in their respective counties, and that when the active canves for the cumeration in their respective counties, and that when the active canves for the cumeration in their respective counties, and that when the active canves for the cumeration in their respective counties and the active canves for the cumeration in the property of the cumerat

Editor Carson's Crookedness.

Hastikos, Neb., Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The report that Editor P. M. Carson, of the Volkidreund, had anipped early this morning with \$2,800 obtained from J. J. Sedector, of Grand Island, on a farm loan, is confirmed tonight by the interested parties. Carson's crookedness seems to be without end, and is hourly coming to the surface. Late last evening he gave a bill of saic to his breither-in-law of all his real and personal property. The report that Carson emberzied \$2,500 from L. H. Tousor & Co., of Omaha, is denied by Mr. Tower. Carson has been negotiating extensively in farm loans. Recently he secured a loan for H. Harothach, a farmer living near Presser, and is said to have appropriated the same to his own use. His defalcations will reach \$1,000. Carson's whereabouts are unknown. The leaning company of which Scheker is agent is in het pursuit of Carson, and thisk it will overtake him at Denver. He is supposed to have taken a west bound train.

O'Neill's Heavy Loss. Editor Carson's Crookedness.

O'Neill's Heavy Love.

Gage County District Court.

Bestrice, Nob., Feb. 14.—(Special Tologram to The Bee.)—The O'Neill roller mills, the pride of the city, were destroyed by fire list night. The fire caucht in the second story and was first discovered about 10 o'clock by citizens of the town. All of the mill hands were absent and Mr. Bridges, the owner, was spending the evening at the residence of Hon. A. B. Charde, about three blocks distant from the mill. Had there been lights handy and so-more who understood how to manue the Mrst revealed been extinguished, as there was a good head of steam up and a perfect system of waterworks. But no one knew how to manage them. It is a beavy loss to O'Neill, but a new mill will undenbetedly be built this searen to take its piece. The loss is \$50.000; insurance, \$24,000. There thousand sacks of flour and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the office fornsture were saved. The deveator and all of the offi

was also destroyed. Ten men are thrown out of employment.

A New Mail.

O'NEILL, Neb., Feb. 14.—[Special Telogram to Tan Rue.] — The topic of discussion among our business men all day has been the great less to our town of the O'Neill roller mills, and a destermination to have a new one was the universal expression. "We must have a new mill and no ifs nor ands about it? was repussed over and over again by our leading citions. A meeting was called and a large and enthwistic crowd convened this owning and passed resolutions of sympathy for Mr. Hridges, who has sustained a great loss, and is less than one hour \$1,000 were subscribed as a bonus for Mr. Bridges or any other man, but many said that they would couble their subscription in case Mr. Bridges will rebuild. P. Fahgy, s. J. McCafferty, Neil Breans and M. Finnigae being the largest contributors. None of the three largest contributors. None of the three passed of the state of

respond liberalty.

Red Cloud Taiking Hailroad.

Red Cloud, Neb., Feb. 14. [Special to Taik Has.]—Railroad matters here have assumed a more satisfactory and tingible shape during the past ten days. An enthusiastic meeting of citizens was held here Tuesday evening in the interests of the Kearney, Red Cloud & Galveston railroad, at which the sum of \$25,000 was pledged by individual subscription, and the proposition to bond the county to further aid the enterprise is approved by the leading citizens. The road, fo built, will countle Bed Cloud to send the products to the seaboard for about two thirds of what it now costs to frequently the testing of the products of the tail of the same of the saving in freight from Chicago to New York or Halti-

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The G. A. R. Farampment.

Grave beland, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Seedal to Tirk Brit.)—Graul Island is making extensive preparations for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the G. A. R. encampment to be held in this city Pebruary R, 20 and 21. Committees have been appointed to co-operate with a committee from Lyon Post to receive and provide for the delegates. Mayor Plath has issued a proclamation requesting the citizens to decorate business houses and residences. A public meeting will be held tomorrow night at G. A. R. hall, and Grand Island will submit a proposition to the G. A. R. of the state, requesting that the reunion be beind here for the acct five years. Old sodiers who have attended the provious reunions here are all heartily in favor of this city not alone on account of its central location and unequaled railroad facilities, but because of the courteons treatment they have always received from the critises. Grand Island is prepared to offer more flattering inducements than any city in the state, and nothing will be spared to make the encampment the most successful ever held.

Country Publishers Meet.

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GRAND 152AND, Neb., Feb. 14.—Npocial
Telegram to The Brie.]—There was a
meeting of the country publishers of Na
braska at the Pacific hotel in this city this brasks at the Pacific noted in this city this evening. The meeting was called at the recont meeting of the Nebrosks Press association and the object was to endeavor to secure better work and more uniform prices for obtaining patent sheets used by country publishers. As a stonishing, difference in prices was astonishing, difference in prices was astonishing, difference in prices was described, and it is believed that eveloped, and it is believed that eveloped, and it is believed that the much benefit to the ceitarty press of the much benefit to the country press of the much benefit to the country press of the start was described by the proposed of the St. Paul Press, was elected president; W. Saunders, of the Platte of the Fullette, and the Platte of the Fullette of the Columbus Sontials, trousurer. The next median will be held at Grant Island, at the Pacific hotel. February 28, at 7 o'closis p. m., to which all publishers are invited.

To Meet at Hastings.

Hastings, Nob., Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bir., [—Your correspondent learns tonight from good authority that the congressional committee of the second district will be called to meet at Hastings about May 1 to fix an early date for holding the congressional convention. This move is of some political significance and would indicate that a political crustion is likely to trampire in the second district before the summer wanes.

Failed to Come to Time.

Hastivas, Neh., Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bur.]—The bondsmen of Explicated Cieru R. B. Tussey, the defaulter and embezzler, have failed to come to time. Unless his bond is secured within tweiter lours he will be taken to Kearney in the morning for confinement until the May term of court.

Shot in the Poot.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram to The Bire.]—William Rayenscroft, employed on the Kilpatrick farm in the western part of this county, was in town today for suggical treatment, having been haldy wounded in the foot by the accidental discharge of a shotgun a day or two ago.

Bratally Assassiunted.
Washington, Feb. 14 - Attorney General Miller today received a telegram from Marshal Miscile at Jacksonville, Fla. that Deputy W. H. Saunders was brutally assassinated at Quincy, Gadadon county, restorday afternoon, where he had gone on official business.



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