### WESTERN OFFICIALS UPSET.

Disconcerted by the Illinola Central's Notice of Reduction.

DISCUSSION ON ITS LEGALITY.

The Western Freight Association Finds it a Hard Matter to Settle and Lays it Over Until Monday.

Western Railroad Moguls Rattled. Chicago, Feb. 15.—(Special Telegram to The Bett.)—The notice of reduction by the Illinois Central of rates to the Missouri river has disconcerted the usually prompts officials of western reads. All day today the Western Freight association labored with the spectre of a 20 per cent reduction and at the close thrust it aside until Monday. The main topic of discussion today was on the legality of the Illinois Central's notice of reduction. Chairman Faithborn first reled that the notice was in order and the reduction received the association. Subsequently Chairman Faithborn reversed his ruling, declaring the Illinois Central's Western Railroad Mogula Rattled. ng, declaring the Illinois Central's although the Illinois Central declared its notices had been issued and could not be rithdrawn. In addition it gave notice today of a corresponding reduction of rates to Sioux Falls, S. D., ns follows:

First class, 65 cents; second class, 54 cents; hird class, 38 cents; fourth class, 27 cents; ifth class, 1914 cents. The old rates were sith class, 1915 cents. The old rates were-first class 35 cents; second class, 65 cents; third class, 35 cents; fourth class, 35 cents; fifth class, 37 cents, respectively, and, off the lettered classes reductions of 2, 57 cents; B, 315 cents; C, 16 cents; 77, 15 cents; E, 17 cents; C, 25 cents; D, 14 cents; E, 17 cents, 7 be Illinois Central people declare they will not recede from their position, and if they do not there is no probability of keep-ing a corresponding reduction out of Omaha and Kanaa City.

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A Trip Over the Missouri Pacific.
Atcrisos, Kan., Feb. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—B. P. Waggener, general attorney of the Missouri Pacific, returned to Atchison last night after an absence since Saturday. He has been traveling with S. H. H. Clark over the Missouri Pacific lines. In the trip they covered all of eastern Kansus and Nebraska and southwestern Kansus (ity, Wygndotte & Northwestern any Ser. Clark and the trip over the Kansus City, Wygndotte & Northwestern by as a matter of curiously upon invitation of Newman Erb, its general manager. Whom asked what he thought about the talk that Mr. Gould wants to buy the road, Mr. Waggener will join Mr. Clark and Mr. Gould for a trip over the Missouri Pacific's southern system, when no doubt the Northwestern's fate will be settled as far as the Missouri Pacific's concerned.

A Chicago Schem.

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Chicago Pob. 15-[Special Telegram to
The Ber j-The Evening Journal says that
Chicago capitalists are engaged in securing a
charter from the Canadian parliament for a
railroad from Suult Ste, Marle to Moose
factory, on James bay. This scheme is to
run a line of steamers from Chicago to the
Canadian "Soo," to break bulk there and
trans-ship over the proposed road to Moose
factory and thence to Liverpool by a line of
steamers. The scheme was projected thirty
years ago by F. G. Capreol of Toronto, who
demonstrated its practicability. The charter will probably be granted by the Canadino retresonatives, and d. carried intociffect will have an important bearing on
Chicago trade.

STATE NEWS.

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Registered Pharmacists.

Grand Island, Nob. Feb. 15.—[Special to us Hun.]—At the session of the board of ex-minors of the Nebraska state board of harmacy, held at Norfolk, February 10; tha, February II, and Lincoln, Fet il, were present Max Becht, Omaha; J. E. Riggs, Lincoln; James Reed, Neoraska City; Cattle Thieves flound Over.

HEANNIS, Neb., 1Feb., 15. - Special to THE HOL. ] - The great excitement for the eat week in relation to cattle thieves cul-nimated today in the binding over to the gass as follows: Perry A Yeast, Edward & Catron, Thomas Campbell, John Mevitch ad Lestie Balenger. Cattle have been disand Losile Balenger. Cattle have been disappearing for the past year or more very mysteriously and the stock association bere have a strending reward of \$500 for the conviction of the thiovas. A Mr. Tylor joined that the confliction was a strending to the confliction of the thiovas. A Mr. Tylor joined that the confliction was an operated with them minister their confliction was an operated with them in the past of the confliction of the confliction was a strend with the confliction with the confliction who is an operated with them in the property of the cattle association who brings this action. The first unsued is a desuber of the executive committee. A large number of hides were found upon his premises buried up, and Mr. Campbell divolged the hiding place of many more upon his promises. Warrants are out for the arrest of a number of others, but they cannot be found. It is believed that the practice of killing other people's cattle is pretty effectually broken up in this section of Norraska, and it has been done without hisosished. It turns out, however, that this county is not assigned to any judicial district, and it is very uncertain whether the defendants will see the brought to trial. caring for the past year or more very steriously and the stock association here

the defendants will ever be brought to trial.

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every appointment and accessory needful in the fitting up of a resort of this nature is found not lacking, and those who have been permitted to view the rooms are unstituted in their praise of what is shown them. It is a credit in the city and the city.

Little Irms Mosner's Funeral. York, Neb., Peb. 15.—[Special to The Brs.]—The funeral of fittle frma Jennette, daughter of E. W. and Minnie Mosher, took place at the family residence, on North Col see avenue. Friday afternoon. child, though only a little past six years of ago, yad, by her gentle disposition and loving ways, most effectually entwined berself into

we're, most effectually entwined berself into the hearts of all who knew her. Trecasket, a pure white slik plush, well represented the purity of the spirit which had fied.

The cartafique and casket were well laden with the choicest flowers from the florist, grouped into masterpieces of rare beauty, among which was one representing the "Heautiful Gistes Ajar."

Rev. T. B. Hilton of the First M. E. Church conducted the services in a very im-pressive manner, assisted by a quartette of aclect voices, who faultiessly rendered some beautiful and appropriate music. The re-mains were followed to Gireenwood come-tery by the grief-stricken family, accom-tanted by a large concourse of sympathizing friends.

panied by a large concourse of sympathiring friends.

Two Small Failures at Fremont. Fusions, Neb., Feb. 15.—[Spacial Telegram to The Ber.]—There were two small business failures in Fremont today. The first was George Burnes, a cigar dealer. He left the city this morains, statung to a friend that he was going away because he could not stay and face the music. Greditors soon had possession of his store and the business will continue. The second failure was that of J. H. Godel, dealer in general merchandles. His store was taken possession of at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Sheriff Mallen. As near as can be ascertained his limitities are shout \$2,300 and assets nearly \$5,000. Among the creditors are Sloan, Johnson & Co. and Payoke Brothers, Omaha, for \$530 and \$800 respectively.

Hastings Rappenings.
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Hastings Neb., Feb. 18.—[Special to The Ber.]—A. A. Sweet of Omaha, representing L. A. Tower & Co., is in the city.
Senator Heartwell is expected home from California in about two weeks.
Will Jackson is one of the fortunates to successfully pass examination before the state board of pharmacy this week. He has accepted a position in a drug house at Fremont.

iccepted a position in a crug-mont. C. D. Dietrich, president of the German National bank, leaves Wednesday for a six months' tour through Mexico and South National bank, leaves Wednesday for a six months' bur through Mexico and South America. Colonel W. P. McCreary is preparing an address on "The Coming Horse," to be de-livered February 13, at Lincoln, before the Nebrasika Broedor's association.

Masonic Grand Custodians.

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Nonrole, Nob., Feb. 15.—[Special Telegram to Tru Ber.].—The Masonic grand custodians' lodge that has been in session here for two days closed last evening with an excellent and highly relished bacquet in the commandery rooms. The lodge has been attended by Grand Master J. J. Mercer of Omaha, and the instruction in the work was given by Grand Custodian L. P. Gillette of Heatice. The grand master unites with the grand custodian is worked for the desired provided the control of the room of the control of the room.

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Created a Sensation.

NRHBASKA CITT, Nob., Feb. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A decided sonsation has been caused beer by the issuing of a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Mont Robb, one of the most prominent farmers in the county, living in Wyoming urceinct, charging him with bastardy. The complainant is a Miss Hewitt, an attractive young woman, who was in the employ of Mrs. Robb when her alleged ruin was accomplished. The child was born some time ago. The arrest will be made on Monday. Robb's friends declare it a blackmalling schema.

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Non-Partisan Prohibitionists.

Hastinos, Neo. Fob. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bire.]—A mass meeting of oitzens of Hastings and Adams county was held this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian association hall for the purpose of organizing a non-partisan prohibitory amendment teague. The following officers were elected: thon J. B. Cosma, president; Hon. John M. Ragan, S. M. Hoagland, O. B. Hewitt, N. L. Brass, vice president; Harry Dungan, secretary; J. B. Elfodgers, treasurer. Rev. G. H. Vibbert of Boston lavored the convention with an address.

A Bond Election Called.

PLATEMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Bar.]—The county commissioners issued a call for a special election today for Plattsmouth precinct to vote \$10,000 bonds for the Omaha & Southern railroad. This road is a branch of the Massouri Pacific, which has for a long time been trying to get a road through Plattsmouth. The exiscas in general feel very jubiant over the call and thore are no doubts but what the bonds will carry with a big majority. A Bond Election Called.

Who Can Answer 11?

Manisos, Nob., Feb. 15.—To the Editor of The Ber: The following problem, which is respectfully submitted to the many mathematical readers of Tun Bes, has routed the mathematicians in this vicinity:

There is a fenced enclosure 100 feet in circumterence. On the catade of the exclosure a borse is ted to any post in the fence with a rope 100 feet in length. Required, the area over which the horse can grass.

A Young Farm r's Escapade.

Namaska Orre, Neb., Fab. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ban.]—Chartes Schott, a young farmer, this afternoon collected \$200 belonging to his wife and forged her name for \$25 mers on the Farmers' bank and left for parts unknown. Mrs. Schott was informed of his rascality and immediately had a warrant issued for his arcest.

Bara Burned Near Springfield.
SPRINGPIELD, Neb., Feb. 15.— [Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The large barn of Daniel Cabill, four miles northwest of here, turned this afternoon, together with all the contents. Spentaneous combustion is supposed to be the cause of the fire. Loss, 81,000; fully covered by insurance in The Home Fire of Omaha.

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A Fatal Overdose of Fills.

Doncussers, Nob., Feb. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—A two-year-old child of Einer Williams, a farmer living three miles northwest of here, got hold of a box containing neuralgie pills which it mother had left open on a stand and when discovered it has swallowed nine of them. Death followed in a few hours.

Norfolk in Darkness.

Nonrole, Neb., Feb. 12.—[Special Telegram to The Bine.]—Owing to a breakdown in the machinery of the electric light plant in this city Norfolk has been without its accustomed light for two nights, and everybody is skirmishing for their discarded lamps, candles, etc.

## MONTANA CLAIMANTS.

The Senate Committee Regina Its Investigation.

Washixorox, Feb. 15.—The senate committee on privileges and elections today became investigation of the calentials of the claimants for seats from Montana. There was a full attendance of the persons interested. Colonel Halbert E. Pajno, counsel for the republishen claimants, Sanders and Powers, began a presentation of the case in their behalf. He said his two citients had been elected senators by the legal legislature of Montana. In the cause under consideration, Colonel Paine said, the certificates presented by the several claimants contradicted each other and were nullified because they been the singulature of only one of the officers while the law requires all to be attached. Therefore the rights of the ciaimanus must be estermined by secondary proof.

Colonel Paine gave a resume of the facts of the organization of the legislature, which are well knows. As to the position of the five republican members of Silver Bow county, whose right to seats in the house is in dispute, he said that if it were shown that they were entitled to seats then the election of Sanders and Powell was legal. If they were not then the election of Magninis and Ciark was legal. Proceeding to the duties and powers of the United States senate in the investigation of the election of the committee decime Fains arcued that the committee decime Fains arcued that the committee decime facts of the five members from Silver How county, whose seats are in controversy, but must prepare to go into all the cases in which contests may be made. In Montana these would number more than sirty. Colonel Paine they read from the report of the late Schater Carson in the contested case of Sykes vs Spencer, and also quoted the record case of Senator Turple, a member of the committee present in which contest was made in behalf of Schater inou president Harrison. Passing to the basis of the right of the members of the legislature which which elected Sanders and Fowers to att therein and vote for a United States senator, Colonel Paine stated that under the constitution of the state the governor and other atte officers were constituted a returning board with the sole power to laste certificates of election to members of the legislature.

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In conclusion, Paine said if the inquiry west outside the records the committee would flud from that source as well that Sanders and Powers are logally and right-fully elected.

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Sanders submitted to the committee in behalf of himself and colleague a statement which will be included in the record. It is to the effect that many lilegal votes were cast in Silver Bow county for democratic candinates and the election officers failed to comply with the law in Prenant 3 of that county.

Ex-Solicitor General Jenks then began the case for the democratic claimants. He said there were three points to be determined.

1. Is there a prima factor right to a seat in the United States senated the affermed there is and it is in favor of his clients.

2. Is there or was there a logislature to elect senators? There was, he said, and the certificate of the clerk of the commissioners of Silver Bow county is the only credential to the right of the representation from that county to sit therein.

3. In whom is this prima facte right exist-

certificate of the clerk of the commissioners of Silver Bow county is the only crodential of the right of the representation from that county to sit therein.

8. In whom is thus prima facie right existing! Jonks said it existed in Magnanis and Clark. They have the title and they have the right back of the title, from the people to represent Montana. Jenks argued that the new constitution and ordinances of the state did not repeal the old territorial law under which the county clerk certified the election of members of the legislature. This being the case, he insuited that the democratic legislature was a legal legislature. And the persons elected by it were rightfully United States senators. He argued that if under the new law of the constitution, the old law requiring the county circks to issue certificates to members of the election as to the adoption of the constitution, the old law requiring the county circks to issue certificates to members of the legislature and the result of the election is to the adoption of the county circks to issue certificates to members of the legislature had certificates reverts to the rovernor, as the supreme executive of the state. Jeaks stated that the members of the legislature had certificates reverts to the covernor, as the supreme executive of the state. Jeaks stated that the members of the legislature had certificates of election from the governor—except nine members from Silver How county—the four democrats and five republicans whose seats are contested. These nine certificates were found in the republicans whose seats are contested. These nine certificates were found in the republicans whose seats are contested. These nine certificates are found in the republicans whose seats are contested. These nine certificates are the governor—except nine members from Silver How county deris were correct and legal ones, but the republicans whose seats are contested. These nine certificates of the county clerks were correct and legal ones, but the republicans whose seats are contested

AMNESTY TO DESERTERS.

Belief That It Will Not Affect Pris

oners at Leavenworth.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 15.—[Special
to The Ber.]—The summerly proclamation
which has been looked for from President LAYENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 15.—[Special to The Ber.]—The sumesty proclamation which has been looked for from President Harrison for the last two or three weeks has occasioned considerable comment in army circles and especially at Fort Leaverworth, where the United States military prison is located. The proposed amnesty affects over \$5,000 desertors who are still at large. These men are new filling all the avocations of life, and in all probability not one in ton will ever be apprehended. Senator Plumb of Kansas has been actively seconded by the president in the effort to have something done in this matter. The amnesty is a far more sweeping measure than that of 1873, issued by President Grant. All deserters still at large who deserted prior to 1887 are declared amnested, with no action on their part necessary. Within the last few days it has been rumored in army ofrcies that the proclamation would affect all presoners in the United States in th

## IOWA NEWS.

Creston's Water Works Project.
Cusston, Ia., Feb. 15.—[Special Telegram
to Tur. 19ss.]—Reagan Brothers of Omaha
today filed \$15,000 bonds, agreeing to put in
an extensive water plant here. The bonds
were accepted by the city council and construction will begin acon.

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Murder in the Second Degree.
CENTRAVILLE, Is, Feb. 15.—|Special Telegram to The Ber. ]—After being out twonty-five hours the jury that has been trying Dr.
W. F. Murdy returned a verdict tenight of murder in the second degree. A motion for a new trial was overruled, and he was sentenced to ten years in the penticetiary, Dr. Murdy is a prominent citizen, and the result of the trial has created a great sensation.

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Suicide of a Farmer.

Burlinotox, Ia, Feb. 15.—Fed Weis, a German farmer living two miles north of tha city, fatally cut has threat this evening. Despondency over the death of his wife and two children within a week, combined with an attack of the gruppe, from which he became crasy, is the came of the deed.

It is Constitutional.

Curcaso, Feb. 15.—Judges Horles, and Grinnell'ef the superior court this morning listened to arguments on the constitutionality of the law passed by the legislature crasing a beard of trustees to supervise, the work of deepening the illinois and Michigan cann in order to turn the sowerage of Chicago through tinked of leiting it empty into Lake Michigan as a present. The judges held that the law was constitutional and an appeal was taken to the supersecourt as a test cass.

Montana Senators in Chicago.

Curcaso, Feb. 15.—Messrs, Hoffman and McNamars, two of Montana's demogratic semators, were in the cuty today. One went to St. Paul tonight and the other to New York.

# STILL AFTER THE MURDERER

The County Prosecutor Following in His Hibody Footsteps.

SIX ARRESTS THUS FAR MADE.

Who Was Neil's Brother in Council Bluffs of Whom He Spoke So Much in South Omaha?

Tracking the Scoundrel. Yesterday County Attorney Mahoney, Deputy Sheriff Grabe, Jailer Miller and Theodore Mott, the man who sided in driving the stock from the Pinney farm to South ing the stock from the Pinney farm to South.

Omaha, visited the some of the horrible

Jones morder. The call was suggested by a
desire on the part of the county prosecutor
to familiarize himself with the acone of the
tragedy, and if possible to find some clus to
the prepetrator of the dead. Mott was taken

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On the road the party stopped at Ruser's park to ascertain it any person had been seen in the neighborhood who answered to the pascinifron of the things and the pascinifron of the trip was continued.

At the farm of Allan Root the hack again stopped. Mesers, Mahoney and Grobe slighted and sought a son of Mr. Root, aged about twelve years, who, it was said, had

stopped. Messrs, Mahoney and Groos alighted and sought a son of Mr. Root, aged about twelve years, who, it was said, and been to the Pinney farm a short time before the murder. The lad admitted the fact and that he had been sent there to enquire after a hog which had gone astray. The call was made two weeks ago last Friday, and on that occasion both the old mas and the old lady were seen and spoken to by the boy. The inst nentioned, however, had not called at the house since.

Mr. Mahoney desired the lad to attend the inquest, which he promised to do. His intention was to find some person who could positively tentify to having seen the old people on the farm immediately was reported for the murder had been committed on the Pinney farm. Up to this writing young Root and another lad of about the same ago named Buck, who lives with his parents on a farm immediately west, are the only ones whom Mr. Mahoney has yet found who saw the murdered popple shortly before the horrible occurrence. This identification, however, as too remote to be satisfactory.

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The scene of the murder was at length reached. It was creary, indeed.
To a visitor who was even unacqualated with the deed which it had witnessed, the place would have imbressed him as having been deserted. There were carrs, willows, hay ricks and corp cribs, but there was not a single evidence of 11fe. Even the windows which lighted the hopes guzed with

a sincle evidence of life. Even the windows which lighted the hopse gused with

AN ICT, UNWILCOME STAINS

at the visitors. This BRE representative pointed out the spot on which lay the remains of poor old Mrs. Jones. The indentation made by the body and the outline of the form were still visible in the hay. Even the impression made in the rick by the victin's face could be discerned. The woman lay partially one her side, and her features were thus turned away from the demon as the latter consigned her to her temporary sepulchre. Whether this was an accident or designed by the villan, because he feared to gaze upon his speechless victim, of course will never be known.

Next was shows the spot where were discovered the remains of the old man. The outline of his horrible bed was still visible, and besude it lay a plug of tobacco which had fallen either from his pocket or the rocket for his surpasses.

There, too, lay a red handamna handkerchief which had been pulled out of his pocket.

THE POTHS OF HIS MEMBERS.

There too, lay a gad headanns handkerchief which had been pulled out of his pocket
and carelessly left on the manure where the
body was removed.
At neither of these spots could there be
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The party visited the cow barns, but no blood could be found in them either. The manners were still filled with the bay which old man Jones and his wife had provided for the animals, perhaps but a few omenate before they mee their death. In the boxes still lay the uncetten cars of corn. Everything was looked at, considered, and discussed, but there was nothing to suggest a clue as to the perpetrator of the crime.

Then the borne stable was visited. Mott said that when he and Dee and Neil drove the stock to South Omaba he rode in a wagon which was drawn by a double team. One of the account was drawn by a double team. One of the horses was old, white and blind. In response to Mr. Ankenery's request, Most said two the beart when he man horses there were in the Brat and second stalls from the untrance.

"Where was the most of the stock found?" queried the county attorney.

"They were found on the farm on the wast," was the answer. The place was located. It is a rolling land fonced in with wire and situated about five hundred feet from the house. There was ann cattle. "Those found were rounded up," said Mott, "and drived into town. Neil and Dee rode on horseback, and I dreye the wagon. I went first, the cattle came next, and then the drivers brought up the rear.

The investigators visited the paddock from which the

STOCK HAD BEEN TAKEN without making any discovery. On the way they passed a rude orly made after the fashion of a log cabin, lacking, however, the roof. This was filled with ears of beautiful corn. "As we passed this crib," said hant, "I said to Neil, "You must feed your stock well," referring, of course, to the corn. Neil said, 'Well, that's my brother's, who will run this place next year." Around the sides of the crib the party looked for blood, but none was found. They seen directed their attention to the house.

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Mr. Greep produced a key which unjocked the front door. The party entered, The house was cold. It had a smeil peculiar to small country houses where a variety of farm work is carriedon. The son of the old people who resides at Irvington and who had atopped with two friends in the house the night before the murder was discovered, had abundoned the place, forgetting even his morning which really was the first article to direct attention to the fact that a murder had aurely boen committed.

The rooms contained little more furniture than was absolutely needed by the old people. There was one bed, a table, a couple of chairs, and a slove on which stood a coveriess coffee pot. There was a small supply of utensits, and in the hearty stood several cake, a couple of which ware filled with mile.

Mr. Mahoney founds a copy of the Utica Observe of Fubraury S. As the stock was driven sway. Friday morning. February 7, and as the old people, it might have been murded as the house safing swening, the question that the control have found therein into could have found therein had controlled there by some of the members of the Jones family who had visited the house after the crime. Hut could it not aim have been dropped by the murderers! Mr. Mahoney however, made up his mind to preserve it for future consideration.

In the cellar were found a number of bush, also of frozen potatoes and some old pump-kins. In the cellar were found a number of bush, also of frozen potatoes and some old pump-kins. In the cellar were found in him in the city, under the management of the found single automatical and are a beautomatical and the second have the management of the firm, consisting of J. U. Hoffmary and Bruno Tasbuck, jr., as I III Sackase street. This four had been bought,

Mr. Buck named Gustave, aged twelve, said that he had

PASSET TEROUGH THE PINNET FARM
two weeks ago last Friday, and that he had
seen old man dones putture his horse in the
stable. This information was not very reassuring to Mr. Madoney, who was thus two
weeks away from establishing the residence
on the farm of the aged couple at the time of
their death.

The party them sped on to South Omaka. Here the county attorney and Measra. Grebe and Miller visited the yards to see the stolen cattle, the Davis hara to see the stolen lorsets an alternative place which was in Jensey and Measra. The Head of the stolen lorsets an alternative place which was in Jensey and Measra. The Head of the stock is the manner in which Neil dispead of the stock. Since then, however,

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have been made. Davis, who bought the stock, unde several applications to people in South Omaha for tonesy with which to pursely the stock of the stock of the stock in the stock, unde several applications to people in South Omaha for tonesy with which to pursely the stock of the stock

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"The murder was committed" said the county prosouter, "by a man who know the place, knew the old pooble, their habits, their isolation, the delay which must take place before they would be missed; in fact, knew everything which was necessary to be known by a man who dares to commit a brutal and premediated murder."

## IS IT NEIL?

A Man Answering His Description Arrested at Millord. Sheriff Boyd arrested a man out at Mil-lard yesterday and lodged him in the county jail. The man gave his name as F. King. and the Millard people say he was in the neighborhood of South Omaha about the ime of the tragedy. In size and general ap scaraoce this mun resembles the man Nell, and he will be taken before Mott and Dee

and he will be taken before Mott and Dee for identification. The people out at Millard questioned the man closely concerning his movements. He was very reticent and refused to give any detailed account of his actions. After watching him closely for some time they came to the conclusion that he tallied exactly with the description of Nell in dress, general appearance, accent, etc., and they at once telephoned Sheriff Boyd, whe lost no time in gathering him in.
This makes six arrests which have been made in this case, namely, the two men Mott and Dee, who were arrested in South Omaha; Heary Martin of this city, who was arrested at his home on Twentieth street and Foppleton avenue, and the two men, Jessie Martin and George Steen, who were brought in from Premont.

## THE INQUEST.

Additional Testimony Heard by the Coroner's Jury.
Rapidly, clearly and completely is the exact identity of the man who committed the atroclous double murder being brought to inght, and that he will be in the clutches of the law before another twenty-four hours shall have passed over his dastardly head, there is little doubt in the minds of those most intimate with the facts already developed.

An old blind horse will be the means of bringing the double dyed, bloody handed assassin to justice.

There were many fine and sensational points developed at the continuance of the inquest yesterday afternoon. The room was

There were heavy more points developed at the continuance of the inquest yesterday afternoon. The room was packed to suffocation, and when the doors had been looked a crowd numbering from seventy-five to a hundred nearons scrambled and fought during the entire afternoon for positions from which they might hock through the glass door into the jury room.

The inquest was resumed at B o'clock with the steatment of the points, as previously published in these columns. In addition the doctor said that Mrs. Jones was doubtless standing up that the standard of the product of the production of the sone was doubtless standing upractit.

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The next witness was Mrs. Eunints Maria Cadwallader of Council Fliuffs. She said her husband's name was Alexander Cadwallader and that he was in Chicago, where he won't with cattle to said that were fed near the Bluffs. He would be back last eight, She last saw Mr. and Mrs. Jones alive last Christmas at her brother's house in Irvington. She had been at Dr. Pinney's Jarus about the middle of hast January, when a lired man was the Mrs. Jones alive last Christmas at her brother's house had her step-sore with the shoot of her step-sons, also to take care of the atoor on the farm. Witness could not tell the day of the month when they went to the farm but it was on a Friday. She left the farm two weeks ago last Wednesday. Her sons remained there. Her husband will be the shoot of the step-son foundard on the farm from the time she left on Monday until Tuesday. Her husband was there about a week ago last Monday, and a week later—last Monday ween ing—she und her son went three. She found everything about the place as if it had been left just temporarily. The bed was made un and overything about the place as if it had been left just temporarily. The bed was made un and overything in the house was in good order. They saw no stock on the place itoked for wagou tracks, but found mans. She and her son stayed there all aight and until sarrly the aust noon. The gate in the southeast corner of the stable was swung with open when they went there. They thought the old folks might have good to Irvington, and that the cattle and horses had

gotten away, as they had once before. Married six years age. Her husband had been farming since their marriage, four years at Maivern, one year at Hebren and one year at Council Huffs. The cattle with which her husband was then in Chicago belonged to a Mr. Worner, a cattle snipper. Her nusband had been to Chicago several tames with cattle, and made up his mind on Monday last to go there this time.

P. S. Jones, eidest son of the deceased, and who lives at Farragut, In. was the next witness. Mr. Jones said that his parents formerly lived in Farragut. His father had two children by his first and eight by his inst wife. Winness was a stee-son of the surdered woman. He haw his father allye last on the 9th of December, when winess took him to a train at Shenandonh. He last saw his stoo-nother alive last fall.

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is a lad about twive years old. He saw Mr.
anu Mrs. Jones, the nurdered people, alive
two weeks ago Friday, when he went over
there to inquire about a suray pig. He stayed
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Sam Root, an eider brother, of the last witness, was the next witness. The Pinney larm was about a mile from their place. Saw the Pinney stock in the field about ten days ago. Never had seen or known Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

L. J. Carpenter testified that he resides in South Omnia. A liveryman at Twenty-fifth and N streets. A man came to his barn a week ago last Thursday about 7 or S o'clock in the evoning. The man was about five feet cight inches tail, weighed about 100 pounds, little mustache, stubby beard, and looked like a farmer. The man inquired for a man such borse to help him drive in some stock little mustache, stubby beard, and looked the man about the horses, and the latter gave rather a minute description of them. He said be was living on an eighty-acro rontod farm and that a brother of his had been "batching" with him. Witness arranges to send out a man annead Mott to help drive in the stock, but the stock, but the did to the stock of the man at the horse of the mea arrested, was the next winness. He had lived in two working for Mr. Carpenter of sight of the months. He remembered settanger calling at the stable on Thrussay two weeks and the working for Mr. Carpenter of sight of the months. He remembered settanger calling at the stable on Thrussay two weeks and the

working for Mr. Carpenter eight or nine months. He renombered satranger calling at the stable on Thursday two weeks ago. He was told to go into the coustry and help drive in some stock the next morning. The stranger came around next morning. The stranger came around next morning, found witness up, and then went over after Jerry Dee. The three started for the farm about 7:43 a. m. It took them hardly an hour to get there. They saw no persens on the farm. Did not go into the noise. Found the stock in the stock barn. The cattle looked very fair and the horses all right. There was a blind horse there which they hitched up with a pony which witness rode, to a road wagon there. Ran the stock all off together. The stranger gave orders to go along lively and they were on the trot most of the time. There was a calf in the lot. They entered South Omaha on N street and drove the cattle into the stock yards and took the horses around to Davis' barn. This was about 11 o'clock. The stranger's appearance washasty; he was quite a rustler. He was about the they for a stranger and weighed 165 or 170 pounds; rather dark, a trifle swarthy, little beard, might have find a short moutacher, he walked a little stooned, hair rather dark, brown and bright oyes, hurred speech; a black, self-hat, bring turned up around; a brown and bright oyes, hurred speech; a black, self-hat, bring turned up around; stopped in South Omaha.

Thomas Hoeter, city clerk of South Omaha, testified; John O'Brien called his attention to a man trying to self horses in South Omaha a week ago less t'Thursday morning, about 8 o'clock. O'Brien asked him if ne would like to make a coule of hundred dollars. Witness answered yes, and asked where they were. O'Brien rapide that a man four miles out west hat some horses to sell very chean. O'Brien the took him to Davis stable and they looked at the horses. Witness then gave a description of the borse. This description tailied almost oxacily with the minals stolen. He saw the man who was selling the horses, and the strange

didn't remember the color of his eyes; thought he was possibly of German descent.

E. H. Branch, cashier of the South Omaha Exchange hank, took the stand. He showed the jury two checks, one drawn by Brainard, Richardson & Carpenter February 6, 1890, in favor of and endorsed by Manley & Co., for 500, and another for \$52,50, drawn by William Daley & Co., in favor of E. D. Neil and endorsed by him. Neil was identified by Manley & Co. simply as the man who sold the stock.

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County Attorney Mahoney, who had been conducting the examination of wineses, had himself swore to testify to having called on the shockyards people and well.

called on the slockyards people and getting a copy of what is called the "drivon-in" card, showing that the cattle arrived there on February 5, and that they were consigned to Menly & Co. by E. D. Neil.

Jeronish Dev. the other young man employed to drive the stock from the farm to South Omaha, was the feet witness. His story was nearly the same as that of Mott.

Edwin Davis, the South Omaha inveryman, took the stand and testified to buying the horses of Neil. whom he saw first a week ago last Wednesday evening. He showed the jury the bill of sails which he had received from Neil, dated February 6, the day after witness had first met him. When Neil called on witness irst, on the 5th, he asked the latter if h thought that he (Neil) could sell some horses. Witness replied yes. Neil then told him he would sell him hime horses for £29 and witness told him he thought that was cheap enough. Niel had felt an old overcoat at witness replied yes. Neil then told him he would sell him he thought that was cheap enough. Niel had felt an old overcoat at witness told him a hime horses for £29 and witness told him a him to to give to his brother, who was farming over near Council Huffa. Witness said he had seen the men on winder arrest in Omaha, and the men ow under arrest in Omaha, and the men ow under arrest in Omaha, indicated the wagen ta witness for a and die. The stranger seemed to know a great deal shout the blind and black horses. Neil told and the cores. Neil told and the cores.

Adjournment was taken to Monday at 10a. m.

Rough on Sick People.

Caicago, Feb. 15.—{Special Telegram to Tim Basi.—The secretary of state has issued a certificate of incorporation to the Co-Operative Medical and Surgical Service association of Chicago. The license declares its object to be to secure the benefit of co-operation in the practice of medicine and surgery; capital sock, \$55,000; incorporators. A. F. Portman, F. D. Ward and John W. Morse. The incorporators deep that the new unovernent is in the direction of a "physicians" trust," about which so much has been written. An affort will be made to adopt a scale of reasonable prices and to conform to certain regulations regarding delinquent creditors.

# THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

A Great Mooting Hold By Them in Omaha Last Night.

ORGANIZATION ARRANGED FOR.

Surprises in the Way of Favoring the Excellent Idea-Strong Committees Appointed to Arrange Details.

A Traveling Men's Club

There was a thoroughly enthusiastic meet-ing of traveling men at the Hotel Casey last evening in the interest of organizing a club or association. A temporary organization was effected by C. O. Lobeck being made chairman and M. W. Ryerson secretary. L. Eastman, running as follows

"I notice the call the boys have in Tue Bus for a meeting to organize a traveling men's club in Omaha. I am very sorcy I cannot attend the meeting. Hope you will have a good lot of the boys out and make a start.

I cannot attend the meeting. Hope you will have a good lot of the boys out and make a start, I am with you on anything that is done for the good of the boys."

W. H. Carson read a leiter he had received from Jack F. Garratt, saying:

"I am sorry, old man, that it will be impossible for me to be at the meeting to help organize the Traveling Mens' clab of the wost. I am sure you will make all arrangements, as the boys are all in for it. We should have had a club years ago. Nearly every town of any note has one and the boys of Omaha should not be behind. I am with the boys of Omaha should not be, behind. I am with the boys and will put uping shire wheever called upon to do so. I am sorry! cannot be in Omaha more than I am."

W. R. Parax said that he theroughly believed an organization or club of traveling men was greatly discussed by the boys generally. He would guirantee that he would get fifty members right here in Omaha.

Mr. Carson said that Mr. Goodwin of the Clark ceffee company had told him there were five in his house who had signified a strong desire to join such a club, providing members of the firm were admitted. For his part, Mr. Carson thought it would be at excellent idea to admit jobbers to membership in the organization.

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Mr. Parks favored taking in the jobors and a motion to that effect by him was manimously carried by the meeting. It was decided that the term, "city salesmen," be taken as synonymous with that of traveling salesmen, or traveling mon. E. J. Collen spoke enthusiastically of admitting jobbers. He thought that one of the principal aims of the organization should be to widen and strengthen acquaintances between representatives of and the heads of firms. The headquarters should, in his mind, be made a congenial meeting place for traveling men, joobers and customers as well.

On motion of Mr. Ryerson the chair was mistracted to appoint a committee of three to

On motion of Mr. Ryerson the chair was instructed to appoint a committee of three to draft a constitution and by-laws for an organization to be known as the Omaha Traveling Men's Business club. Messrs. Parks, Clarkson and Ryerson were appointed as such committee.

Messrs. Crandall, Lobeck and Aracid were appointed to look up the matter of headquarters.

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It was decided that every man should rustle for members during the coming week, and come together next Saturday evening and report, and also hear reports from the committees appointed. In order to assest in committees appointed. committees appointed. In order to assess the securing of members it was voted that Messra. Ryerson and Carson prepare a presented for ambie to head the paper to be presented for

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It was the sense of all present, and was so noted, that at the next general meeting, Saturday evening of this week, a permauent arganization be effected.

A discussion of the question of dues was had. Many present thought that 25 would be about the proper thing, the seas being that it would be far better to make the membership fee enough to carry the thing through than to have it small and then be compelled to make assessments. The idea that some of the direction of the first would ring in articles of furniture for the club room or headquarters, in admittance with considerable such as a consumption of the season of the seas

Goodson, Jack F. Marrass, W. Ryerson, After a vote thanks to the proprietor of the ideal Casey for the use of his Darlors, the meeting adjourned in high feather over the very successfur results which had been accomplished. Removal! We have removed our office to 1607 Farnam st., next door to board of trade. Telephone No. 1211. J. Wilkes Ford Roofing Co.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensiona.

Washixorox, Feb. 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Tensions for Nebraskans: Original invaild—Solomon Cloud, Neisori, Calvin H. Root. Aten; Robert McHanna, Lincoln; George Gilming, Kearnoy; George Harris, Rob. Increased—Thomas Proctor, Valentine; Robert Coates, Carisbrook; William H. Bolding, Clear Water; Elias Kiowies, Junnita.

Pensions granted Iowans: Original invaild—Nicholas Lumkley, Ottumwa; John Dodd, Otho; Charles S. Simons, Shell Rock;

raini—Nicholas Launkier, Ottumwa; John Dodd, Othot Charles S. Simons, Shell Rook; Richard Cowan, Newton: Smith Lafarty, Winterest, James Miller, Boonestero, Charles W. Picher, San City; Jasob Case, Loyan E. B. Barnes Miller, Boonestero, Charles W. Picher, Son City; Jasob Case, Loyan E. B. Loyan, Loven, Maguelta, Loyan E. B. Loyan, Loven, Maguelta, Loyan Groon, Menlo; Loven, Marshalltown; Oncy F. Sweet, Loyan Groon, Menlo; James A. Celmoz, Lovey; James Hull, Biomfield; Richard F. Melicana, Andrew; Adolphus Johnson, Moutrose; Esskiel Grannon, Glimore City; Noble Richards, Red Oak; William Banusseier, Alia Vista Orignal widows—Anna, widow of William West, Corning, Ressue—William Seelaor, Humphrey, South Dakota: Original invalid—Joorgo Mercless, Oerdon, Increase—William C. Wanry, Alasmont.

Wharry, Aitamont.

Wanted in Iowa.

James surrook, a gambler of this city, and a close friend of the Nestichouse gaug, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Horrigan and Ellis on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Davesport, In., but the nature of the crime could not be accordained.

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District Court.

S. A. McDonald has commenced suft against Edwin Jennings and wife to recover 559 micred to be due on a note secured by mortgage.

George H. Hammond & Co. have commenced suit against Eithert H. Cochran to comply with a constract to transfer certain large as Co. of Bighamptor. Usymother certain large as Co. of Bighamptor. Vt., have brought suit in attachment against for 5370 alies to be due on goods soid and delivered.

Landauer, Keim & Strong have also brought suit in attachment against Mack & Co. for \$500.

Himebaugh & Taylor have brought self against Eliunor Griffith, as administrating of the entire of James Griffith, as administrating of the entire of