Threatening a Pedagogue.
FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 17.— [Special to Tun Huns.]—One of the "hardest" country achools in Dodge county is located near Ames, about 60ven miles west of Fremont. Several times the unruly boys of the school have driven the country of the school have driven. he teacher out and taken matters in their we hands. This has naturally fomenteown hands. This has naturally formuted the nations of the school and there have been by elythere in that district this winter. A. W. Parker, the present teacher, refused to be driven out. He whitped the leaders in the insurrection and established his actionity. The parents of one of the boys, the Pascoes, had him arrested for assault and battery. He was tried in a Fremont court and was vindicated. The intest phase is his receited of a warning to leave the country, the anonymous letter sent to him stating that if he did not there would be bloodshed. He is still holding the fort and awaiting developments.

velopiments.

The Old Man Objected in Vain.

Playrsmotrin, Neb., Feb. 17.—[Special relegram to The Ben.]—Quite a sensational elopement occurred today, the particinants being Charles Murray, aged minoteen, a son of a well-to-do farmer, and Miss May Martin, 2ged seventeen. The young lady, who resides in this city, left her home, presimably to go to church, but was met by young Murray, who had procured a buggy and drove away. Her parents missed her and suspecting something wrong started and drove away. Her parents mused ber and suspecting something wrong started in pursuit of her. They telegraphed in all directions for the police to be on the lookout for them. Word was received from Nebraska City that a young couple maswering their discription were seen to board a south-bound Missouri Pactic train. It is thought they went to Missouri, whore their ages will be of no hindrance to their marriage. The young companied to their formation of the property of the p

Bearing Note.

Bearing Stoll, so of H. C. Stoll, a feeding stock man of this county, while attending church in this city last ovening, had the misfortune to have a valuable horse stolen from where he had hitched it prior to going to church. The animal was valued at about \$200. No clue has yet been obtained of the missing animal.

The February term of the district courf for Gage county convened this morning with Judge Broady on the bench. Today's session has been principally dovoted to the call of the decirct and hearing motions.

Joe C. Fletcher lost a valuable "Linden Tree" cell yesterday. The animal was piaging in his yaru at Eighth and Elik streets, this city, and through some means threw himself, breaking a hind leg in the hip and a fore leg in the shoulder. The colt was a valuable one and was one of the very few stallion colts of "Linden Tree's" cel. The unfortunate animal was about six months old, and was chieroformed out of its misery last night.

minery last night.

A Beatrice J. weier Falls.

Barning, Neb., Feb., Ir,—(Special Telegram to The Birs.)—Will Cole, a jeweler of this city, succumbed to financial embarrasament this evening and his catablishment was taken possession of by his creditors. Chattel mortgages were filed against the concern today to the amount of \$2,800. The store was located in the Paddock block and was to all outward appearances doing a spiendid business. The failure occasions much regret and surprise. It is learned tonight that the stock will invoice about \$5,800. There is much reason to hope that arrangements will be made for the continuance of the business. No cause for the failure is assigned.

A Fatal linnaway.

A Fa tal tinnaway.

Hextract, Neb. Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—William Denny, a well khown farmer of this county, was fatally injured by being thrown from his wagon during a runaway Saturday last near his home at Filley. He was frightfully cut and tora about the neck and right jaw. The lugular vein was laid bare and the cord of the neck cut in two. The lugular dams is still alive, but his injuries are of such as extent as to preclude the possibility of his recover. The team became frightened at a handcar. Mr. Deany is about forty-live y pears old and is one of the old settlers of the county.

War Declared on Norfolk Dogs.

Nonrous, Neb., Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—A proclaimation was issued by the mayor of this city today ordering all dogs found within the city limits after the 18th inst. without a munic on to be shot and has so instructed the city marshal. All this excitement comes from the fact of a horse belonging to G. L. Whithim of this place having ded. Friends might of hydrophobia. Yesterday morning a dog frothing at the mouth bit several other dogs and tore the clothes off a little girl, and in consequence the timid ones are quite exercised over the affair.

Judgment Agains: a Railroad, The Branors, Nob. Feb. 17.—[Special to The Bra.]—Judge Marshall in district court to day refused to grant a new trial in the case of Minnie Reynolda against the Premont, Elikhorn & Missouri Valley railway for damages, and entered judgment against the company in the sum of \$4,000. The motion for a new trial in the case of Charles Shaphard, who was convicted for the nurder of Carlos Pulsifer, which was to have been leard, was not argued because of the absence of the defendant's attorney. The motion will be heard at the adjourned term, to commence on the Sich of the month. Judgment Agains: a Railroad.

Identified the Suicide.

Namassa City, Nob., Fob. I..—[Specia Telegram to Tas Brs.]—A gentleman from Cass county today identified the Wyoming suicide as Auron Anderson, a young man employed at the Nehawka stone quarries and married in this city last December, but a dispatch from that place fails to verify the identity. Some maist that the suicide answers the description of Neal, the Omaha murderer.

Washington, Feb. II.—ISSecial relegram to The Bern.—Periations granted to Nebrashaus: Original invalid—August Steinbrins, Falls City: Charles Becker, Papithon; William Pierce, Omaha; Charles C. Elles, Sterling; Lewis Gessner, Plum Creek, Restoration and increase—George W. Gill, Omaha. Increase—George W. Gill, Illarward: Irawers M. Sæxton, Barting; Reuben N. Davis, Ord. Enceh Owens, Lawrence; Andrew Asparoeck, David City; Glies H. Fitch, Omaha; S. Kosa, Lincoin; John E. Enslow, Bur Springs; Henry B. Noel, Davini, George H. Hess, Omaha; Abort H. Johnson, Lincoln; Andrew A. Millor, Hubbell, George H. Hess, Omaha; Abort H. Johnson, Lincoln; Andrew J. Millor, Hubbell, Schult, A. William, John C. Ernst Rolling, Comaha; Saraa A., widow of Lewis Gessner, Plum Oreck, Pulm Greek, Leon; James McKee, Bell Plaine, Increase—Honry Davis, Wapello; Thomas J. Wallace, Knowylie; Charles Parkel, Vinton, William Fiffin, Oskabowa; Caho Powers, Mona; John C. Kitselman, Charlton; Like Todd, Frankville; James McElroy, Percival; William F. Mecali, Waleut; John Waggoner, Fredericksburg; John Michael, Elipsoft; Amas M. Howard, Bladesburg; Thomas J. Wallace, Marjanie, Garden Grove; David Homas J. Wallace, Marjanie, Garden Grove; David Homas J. Wallace, Marjanie, Garden Grove; David Homash, Machael, Marjanie, Garden Grove; David Homash, Marjanie, Garden Grove; David Homash, Marjanie, Garden Grove; David Homash, Marjanie, Garden Grove; David Gambar, Manija Jake, Evel Contran, Carbon; Gibson Low, Manhattan; Elmund S. Weils, Exherville; Noai B. Shirk, Mount Verson; Thomas J. Haywood, Fairfield, Chipping, Michael, Chipping, Michael, St.—Hannah, widow of Jonathan Hutchisson, Port Dodge. Buried From the Olt Homestead.
Linuary, Neb., Feb. 17.—[Special to Tin Bez.]—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Wymore, aged seventy-two years, wife of Fred Wymore, one of the oldost residents of Gage county, having located here in 1859, took place at the old homestead this afternoon at 30 chock. La grippe was the cause of duath.

Gave fitmself Up.
Namiaka City, Neb., Fab. 17.—[Special Tolegram to The Bas.]—Mont. Rolb, who is charged with saduction by Miss Hewitz, came to town today and cave himself up. He was placed under 5500 bonds and will have a bearing next Monday.

The Pire Record.
CHIPPEWA FALLA, Wis., Feb. 17.—Benjamin Millard's residence burned tast night; loss \$130,000; insurance \$75,000.
HURLEY, Wis., Feb. 17.—The block of buildings occupied by the Kurr Furniture company, A. J. Agnew, hardware dealer, and the postoffice burned this morning; less \$20,000.
CMMO, Wis., Feb. 27.—No. A Farmer Heid Up.
PEROSE, eNch., Feb. 17.—[Special Tenegram to The Bes.]—Harry Frowl, a young farmer living about seven miles out of town, was held up and robbed or \$16 while on his way home last night. Three men conmitted the robbery. No clue to the perpotrators.

Scalped by Machinery.
Lancasyza, Pa, Feb. 17.—Kate Davoier, aged sixteen, employed is the atocking works at Manhoim, Pa., was scalped and horribly mangled this morning by her hair catching in the machinery. She will die. Death of an Old Landlord.
FRENOY, Neb., Feb. 17.—[Special to THE
BER.]—J. N. McClivoy, for fifteen years pro-priator of the New York hotel, in this city,

Kearney Planing Mill Burned

Owing to the hish wind, it was with difficulty that residences in the vicinity of the mill were saved. This property was controlled by A. J. Gostin of this city. Thom as Kinney, a fireman, fell from the roof of the burning building and was seriously injured. J. W. Dunn fell in front of the hose cart on the way to the fire and two whoels passed over his body, injuring him internally. Both of the injuring men are lying unconscions at this writing.

others introduced in the Kearney, Hutchin-on & Gulf railway had a meeting here this

Choked to Death.

AN UNKNOWN SUICIDE. Otoe County Furnishes Another Mysterious Death.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Feb. 17.—[Special
Telegram to THE BRE.[—Two brothers
camed Crouch, living northwest of towa

ear Wyoming station, last evening found

the body of a man lying in a field by the side

the body of a man lying in a field by the side of the road. Coroner Karaton was notified and investigated. He found it a case of a wicide. The man had been seen a few hours before his body was found walking along the road and looking very gloomy, but no one knew him and there was nothing in his pockets to establish his identity. He was about twenty-eight years old, fair complexen and light moustache, fairly well dressed. He had shot himself through the beart and when found was lying upon his face with a 44-calibre revolver still clasped in his band. The body was brought to this city and will be held a short time for identification.

STOPPED THE FUNERAL

PATALITIES IN AUSTRALIA.

Do Great Damage.
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 17.—The
tenmer Zealandia brings advices from Syd-

ney to January 23 and Auckland to January

two persons were buried in the runs and burned.

The condition of the memployed at Sydnov is becoming serious. On a recent night not make the condition of the manufactured as the parks of the city, all being without money or homor.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions Nebraska and Iowa Pensions.

Washington, Feb. 17.—(Special Telegram
to The Bire.)—Pensions granted to Nebraskans: Original invalid—Angust Stein-

OMao, Wis., Pab. 17.—Nine business place burned yesterday morning; loss \$18,000.

EWSFROM NEBRASKA TOWNS | died at 1 o'clock this morning, aged staty- | FEMALES FIGHT WITH FOILS.

KEANET, Nob., Feb. 17.—(Special Tele-gram to The Hee.)—All the property owned by the Kearney pianing muli company burned tonight. Loss about \$19,000; partially in-sured. The origin of the fire is unknown. Owing to the high wind, it was with dif-Two Opera Singers Indulge in a Dun for Blood.

ALL FOR A MAN'S AFFECTIONS.

No Lives Lost, But Gore Flows and Gowns Torn-Another American ficiress Regrets Her Mar-

A La Français

Kearney, Hutchinson & Gulf's Kanaver, Nob., Feb. 17.—[Special Tele-gram to Tyne Ben.]—The stockholders and above sufficiented in the Kearney Hutchild A La Francals.

New York, Feb. 17.—(Special Telegram to Tire Ber. 1-Miss Louisa Hilliard and Miss Amela Bell, both members of a local opers company, need a prevalence from in the Metropolitan hotel yester lay and battled for twenty minutes with all the for the affections of a moute fury of amazons for the affections of a moute fury of amazons were sensing of Blood was drawn, nowns were setting and admirer. The weapons were exchanged, and altogether the affair was a feminibe cyclons. One of the seconds at the fencing bout said that the name of the young man is W. H. Merrill, and that be is a resident of Pittaburg. eroning and decided to start out a surveying party from here on Wedinsday of this week to run a proliminary survey to the Kanasa line via Minden and Riverion. The work will go shead rapidly and the scheme is backed by capitalists who mean business. that be is a resident of Pittsburg.

Hotel Burned at Friend,
FRIEND, Nob., Feb. 17.—[Social Telegram
to the The Brn. [—A serious fire broke out
in the kitchen of the Oriental hotel, owned
by F. L. Suddith, at 11:30 tonight, which
completely destroyed it. The furniture was
aved. The total loss is \$1,000; partially insured. By herore efforts of the citizens the
adjoining buildings were saved. On the stage the rivals showed their inthan one occasion the sham fighters lost their emper and slashed at one another regardless music to which they are appropried Leg Mashed in a Corn Sheller.
CENTRAL CITT, Neb., Fen. 17.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ber.]—R. C. Lambert, a farmer and one of the old settlers of this county, living near Palmer, had his leg caught in a curn sheller today and mashed. Wallace, Nob., Fob. 17.—(Special to THE BEE.)—A little son of Thomas Corby, living southwest of Wallace, was choked to death by gotting a grain of core into its throat.

temper and slashed at one another regardless of the music to which they are supposed to keep time. Louisa imagined that favordism was shown ber friyal by the manager of the company and this professional enzy famed the campany and this professional enzy famed the diame of revenge that fired her boson. The belligerents agreed between themselves to have a remaine duel after the French fashion. The girls had seconds and all the paraphernalis of duelists. The suggestion of Miss Engelhard, the referee, that they should wear wire masks was indigenantly rejected. The word was given and the battle becam.

Hoth girls were expert fencers. A sudden lunce by Miss Bell, a fulle attempt to parry, and a streak of blord was seen on Miss Hilliard's shoulder. That ended the first round and Miss Engelhard refused to allow the coutest to proceed without face masks. These were denued reluctantly and at it the girls went hammer and tongs. Miss Bell scored three points and Miss Hilliard one. In the third round both were panting and tired, but cautious, and when time was called meither had scored. The referee proclaimed Miss Bell the victor.

"Now shale hands, girls," said Miss Engelhard.

"No, I won't," exclaimed Miss Hilliard,

chard.
"No, I won't," exclaimed Miss Hilliard,
ut after ten minutes the girls wore per-maded to shake hands and the duel ended.

WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE,

ers Burke Roche Disgusted with Her

English Husband.
New York, Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to This Hea.]—Mrs. Burke Roche, the beauty, whose marriage to a brother of Lord Fermay, the Irish peer, nine years ago is still remembered because of its royal mag-nificence, will soon and her husband for divorce. Mrs. Roche is the daughter of Frank Work, the millionaire stock broker. Miss Work met Roche walle she was abroad. He Work met Roche while she was abroad. He is a man of striking physique, and his family is one of the oldest and best in Iraland. Roche took his bride to England. Like many other American heiress who have married into noble families, she found that her husband's love for her pocketbook was greater than his love for her purke Roche depended on his father-in-law to maintain the household. His inconvatancy was common grossip. Roche's excesses finally became so flagrant that Mrs. Roche returned to America.

THE NICABAUGUA CANAL

A Chicago Undertaker Demands His
Pay Before Burial.
Circaco, Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to
Tim Bun — The funeral of Alfred Lursen
was to have occurred yesisciday afternoon.
The friends had assembled. The religious
exercises were over and overything was in
readliness to go to the cemetery. At this
juncture the undertaker inquired about his
pay, and finding the widow unable to preduce the cash or secure the payment of the
bill, ordered the bearse and carriages back
to the bart, leaving the poor widow with
her dean in the house. The Rev. W. M.
Satterfield, nastor of the Wicker Park
Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Evergreen avenue and Roby street, hearing of
the lamentable state of affairs, went to the
place. He found the wife aimest heartbroken. Upon inquiry he learned that she
and her nusband had been married only
eight months. He was acutter by trade and
four weeks age was taken with typhoid
fover. About the same time the wife was
stricking by the same disease. In her case,
nowever, the attack was not a severe one,
and on convalescing sine assumed the care of
her husband until his death last Trurady.
Last aight the minister presented the saad
case to his congregation and assent for a
contribution. The call was promptly and
generally responded to, and the bereaved
woman was today enabled to bury her dead.

FATALITIES 18 AUSTITALIA. Work Reported to Be Progressing Satisfactorily.

Ngw Your, Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to Time Big.]—Chief Engineer Memocal of the Nicurangua caust company, who arrived today, says that work is progressing systematically and satisfactorily and as rapidly at the acting of the large and day, says that work is progressing systematically and satisfactorily and as rapidly as the nature of the task and the engineering plans will permit. The telegraph line is finished to Castillo Viejo, where it is to connect with the Nicarauguau government's wires, which, when completed, will establish telegraphic communication between the east and west coasts. Laying pipe for supplying the line of the works with pure witer, clearing the route of the causal for ten miss, up to the first lock, and the construction of the oreak water at Greytowa, including the quarrying and transportation of the rook and the gathering of the other material for it, furnishes employment to about one thousand men. The breakwater is to be 1,700 fest long, and about two hundered and fifty feet of it is now completed and progress is being made at the rate of eight feet ber day, with large quantities of piling and material on hand, so that dredging the channel will commence as soon as the credges, already ordered, arrive at Greytown, and vessels with heavy material for the casasi work will soon after be able to enther the harbor. Mr. Monocal says that the effects of the breakwater so far as constructed are precisely wind he anticipated and predicted they would be, in arresting the cirting of the sand and consequent filling up of the harbor's mouth. The health of all the men is good. ney to January 23 and Aucklund to January 26. Queensland was visited by a severe storm early in January, resulting in serious floods, causing several deaths and much loss of propers. A fire in Sydney Christmas day destroyed the sheds of the Tasmanian steamship commany's wharf, causing a loss of \$150,000. The new year has been remarkable in Ausfralia for many futal accidents, the most prominent being the collapse of a hotel in Sydney in which two persons were buried in the ruins and burned.

PAYING FOR ITS PRIVILEGES.

Chicago's Proposed "L" Road Pats Up for its Franchise. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Mayor Creiger tonight signed an ordinance granting the right of way to the Randolph street elevated road way to the Rundolph street elevated road after the company had agreed to a novel condition, which is that beginning on December 1, 1894, the company shall pay into the city tensury yearly 2 per cent of its annual gross income, the rate to be increased to 3 per cent at the end of five years and to 5 per cent at the end of five years and to 5 per cent at the end of proposition to the company, in offering the proposition to the company, in offering the proposition to the company, in offering the proposition to the conceivent of the consideration for the valuable rights and privileges granted corporations.

Chargea With Forgery.

Camers, N. J., Feb. 17.—A warrant was aware out here today by F. C. Lippinout of this city for the arressor Mra. Julia C. Lippinout, the Atlantic City betel proprietess, charging her with foreery. No information could be obtained as to the amount or the auture of the forgery. Suits were brought at Mount Holy today on three notes purporting to be signed by Mrs. Lippin-cut's husband and her sister, Mrs. Hames. The defense set up is that the alguntures are forgeries. Mrs. Hames any that while she never signed her name to a mortance or note, the defending of the suits that will be brought against her on the papers to which her name was forged will render her benniess.

which her name was forged will render her benniless.

Seventeen Citizens Arrested.

Augesta, Ga., Febb. 17.—This morning United States deputy marshals went to Sharon, Ga., and arrested seventeen prominent citizens charged with conspiracy and intimidation against the newly appointed postmaster. Duckworth. They brought the prisoners to Augusta tonight. The officers west to Sharon armed with riffes and prepared for trouble, but met with no resistance and laid their weapons aside. The warrants for the arrest are based on testimony taken by the postofice inspector.

Cronin Jury Bribers' Trial.
Chicaco, Feb. 17.—The jury to try the
Cronin jury bribers was completed late this
afternoon. A brief opening address was
made for the state, but the defense waived
opening penning the examination of witcases. After hearing the testimony of Deputy Clerk Lee court adjourned.

Tracy Visits His Office.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Secretary Tracy took advantage of the bright clear weather this morning and drove over to the may department. His office was immediately besieged by callers, both official and social, but he did not see many people.

BRAZIL PROPER PLEASED.

THE SMAHA WALLY LIKE: TUESDA , PEBRUARI IS, 1890.

Satisfied With the Changed Condi Jones were Shot to Death.

Satisfied With the Changed Condition of the Country.

New York, Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Best, —The steamships Finance and Basil arrived from Brissilian perts today and both brought, news to the effect that the people of that country accepted the changed political condition very piecesantly and that sweetythins was quiet all over the republic. Several such reports to the same effect came from Santos Permanduce. He de Janeiro, Para, Bania signifecture important perts. It is visted that the only evidence that remains of the revolution is increased energy on the part of the officials. Mr. Hunt, the nurse of the Finance, said there was a slight uncaniness that the approaching election three may oring some trouble. He also said that foreign companies were not quite satisfied with the recent law requiring that those of them that they ocean houses in Branit shall have at least one-third of their capital in that country. This law, he said, would force many of the foreign companies to with draw all their business from Branit. The Para papers refor to a loan of 6.500 contas, or about \$5.200.000, which the province of Para proposes raising. They also refer to the decree of the central government looking to the establishment of three banks of issue in Rio Janeiro, Benis, and in Porto Alegra shout 100,000 contas. The gineral scheme proposed is to issue notes by these banks against deposits of state bonds. "he coroner's jury, holding an inquest over the dead bedies of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones

NEW YORK ALARMED.

A Great Mass Meeting Considers the Fair Matter. New York, Feb. 17.—An enermous mass

Fair Matter.

New Yonk, Feb. 17.—An enormous mass meeting was held this evening in Cooper Union in favor of the original world's fair bill which is hung up in the legislature. Chauncey Depow, Warner Miller, John F. Plummer and others spoke. Overflow meetings were beld all around Cooper Union and at these meetings ex-Senator Platt was vigorously denounced by the speakers. At the main meetings set of resolutions and an address to the public, setting forth the non-partisan character of the enterprise and denyings the allegation that Tammany hall will have the administration of the millions, were adopted. After this soccebes were made by Messrs. Miller, Depow and others. Then Mr. Plummer steepped up and said, in substance, that he had a conference tought with ex-Senator Platt, who had said to him that he (Platt) wants the fair to come to New York and he wanted Plummer to go to Cooper Union and tell the citizens that if the meeting ratifies Depow's proposition the state committee will adopt it. This preposition, in substance, is that there shall be made an amendment to the bill that no-contracts will be it, no money expended and no appointments made except by a vote of two-thirds of all the appointees of the bill. Mr. Plummer concluded: "I consider this to mean that it he senators will vote for the bill and we will go to Washington and demand our rights."

Depow's proposition was heartily endorsed by the maeting, which was shen brought to a sudden dose with three choers for Thomas C. Platt.

South Dakota Economizing.
Punnar, S. D., Feb. 17.—|Special Telegram
to The Ben.]—The question of abolishing
the office of commissioner of municration
came up in the house today in committee of
the whole and after a lengthy debate it was the whole and after a lengthy debate it was decided to abolish the office. This a question that has been troubling the mines of the legislators all winter, and if the senate also decides the office miss to it will sound the death knell of keveral other important public offices like veterinary surreon, railread commissioner, etc. It is practically ectiled that the only way the state can be in its destinate to seed wheat the coming spring a to bond to the full amount allowed by the constitution and such a measure will doubtless be introduced and pass the legislature before the session ends. Such a kock has been fraised against receiving and from the quiside, like Culcano, St. Paul. Mineapolis and Orbana, that for the credit of the state it will be unset likely to But three weeks wit rimmin of this session, and practically nothing has been necemplished in the way of law making. The proceedings thus far with a few exceptions have proved uninteresting.

Proposed Dakora Mail Houtes.

Proposed Dakora Mail Routes. Proposed Dekora Mail Routes.
CHAMBERLAY, S. D., Feb. 17.— Special
Telegram to The Bre. 1— An effort is being
made to have mail routes established between here and Perce, and between here
and Rapid City. As railways cannot build
across at once, the mail routes will be necessury for the hundreds of persons who are
settling between here and the Black Hills.

The First Torm.

HURON S. D., Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ban.]—Judge Campbell of the fifth judical circuit began a term of court here today. Twenty crimmal and 207 civil cases are on the calendar. The term is the first under the new order of statebood, and will last two weeks.

A Double Hurder.
Charleston, S. C., Feb. 17.—Tonight Napeleon Lavel called at the store of Feldman & Co. and asked to see his wife, who has been separated from him for some time. When she appeared Lavel fatally shot both her and Feldman. He refuses to make any explanation.

explanation.

A Female Forcer.

Camder, N. J., Fob. 17.— [Special Telegram to The Birs.]—A warrant was aworn out here today by F. G. Lippincott of this city for the arreat of Mrs. Julia C. Lippincott, the Atlantic City hotel proprietress, who has gained so much notoriety through her wholesale awinaling operations, charging her with forgery. No information could be obtained as to the amount or nature of the forgery. Mrs. Lippincott left her home in Medford today, her destination being, it is not be a forger to the forger of the forgery. The lippincott left her home in the prompts of the property of the property of the authority of the arready of the property of the action of the property of the action of the property of the left of the country of the second of the property of the property of the parameter of the defending of the suits that will be brought against her or papers to which her name has been forged will render her penniless.

Woman Suffragers Consolidate,

woman Suffragians Consolidate,
Washington, Edd 17.—The three National
Women's Suffrage associations, the American,
the National and the National American
women's Suffrage association, all working for the same 'defect, have consolidated
and will be known as the National
American Woman 'Suffrage association,
At a meeting of the chucked organizations
the following officers' were elected: President, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; vice president, Elizabeth Cady Stanton; vice president artistry, Namel Folker Aver's corruspending secretary, Rachel Folker Aver's corruspending secretary, Alice Kone Riackwell; treasurer, Jane H. Spoffed; chairman of executive committee from Stone.

An Oppingian in Hock.

Haering, Non, Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Branch-authorities from Frontier county arrived the city this moreing
with a warrant 'no' the arrest of Prof.
Sciemon for obtlingin money under false
protenses. Solomon is an optician in this
city, and in the above, case agreed to restore
the falling sight of one of his subjects living
at Curtis, Neb., taking a cote for 5100, which
he disposed of Five or air similar cases
are reported from the same locality. Unless
a satingment as the affected before evening
be will be taken to Curtis for truly.

Brazilian Altvices.

New York, Feb. II.—Cables received by Grace & Co., from Brazil, today quote exchange at 21%. At unverified rumor has reached here that two of the Brazilian ministers have resigned.

Short by White Caps.

Francesics, Md., Feb. 17.—White Caps are night shot and fatally wounded Mrs.

THE CLOSE OF THE INQUEST

The Jury Says that Mr. and Mrs.

THE MURDERER'S PENMANSHIP.

Pac-Similes of the Receipt Given to Mr. Davis and the Endorsement on the Bank Chrek.

who were found dead on the Pinney farm resumed their session at Burket's undertaking establishment. The murdered couple can be established. In which they are awaiting burist. A number of relatives of the deceased were present and the manifestations of grief were pathette in the extreme. Alexander is Caswallader of Council Bioffs, was the first witness caid. He testified: "I am fifty-two years oid. I fee merity lived one year in Thayer county, lows: previously in Mills county reset in Council and the county of reposed in the caskets in which they are mained until two weeks ago last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones then toole charge of the
farm. Two weeks ago today I was at the
farm and saw the old folks there. Two
weeks ago last Wednesday evening the old
people went to the farm and my deaf son
and I stayed there over night. My father
owned two horses, one a chestout and the
other a blind sorrel horse. He took
then with him to the Pinney farm.
My father was a stout, apry man for his are.
My mother was also stout. She did the
milking. He was punctual in doing his
chores. Ha usual hour of commencing his
chores at Irrington was at 4 p. m. I went to
the farm two weeks ago today. I found Mr.
and Mrs. Jones on the farm alive and well. I
recommended the stout of the stout of the
min for tobuce. Yesterday I noticed a sac
of flour unopened in the kitchen which I
took over to my wife when alse was there.
After leaving the old folks two weeks ago
today I never saw them alive again. I went
to Chicano a week ago today with
three car-loads of cattle belonging to
Mr. Warnor. The cattle were raised on Mr.
Warnor's farm. His farm is eleven miles
from Council Huffs. I shipped some cattle
for myself about two years ago. I have not
been in South Omaha since I returned from
Chicano. I never beard of anybody stopping
all aight with the old people. Nobody was
in the habit of visiting them. No one ever
crossed the premises except a German neighbor woman.

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"I believe this is the coat worn by Neat. It looks like H."

H. Kobert of South Ominia testified: "I am a jewsler: a man named Ed Neal called at my store about \$130 p.m., February 6; I sold him a plain gold ring weighing six penny-weights and a quarter; he trailed his ring in (here winness hautieds well-worn broad ring with a four leaf design, marked 10 martis), he was about 5 feet 6 inches in height; hau a dark complexion and light mustache; he had a white uniffer, stiff that and double-breasted cost; he gave the name of C. E. Neal; he did not ungive his right band. He said he had mane a good basi; that day. The ring he gold him was for the same finger."

Leroy Jones, a boy of thirteen, was called. He testified: "Live at Irvington. Mrs. Jones had a ring; I noticed it four o' five times. (Five ring; I noticed it four o' five times. (Five ring; I noticed it four o' five times. (Five ring) and he had not man and the less than the standard to the by.). It looks the that was handed to the by.) It looks the that was handed to the by.) It looks the that was handed to the by.) It looks the that was handed to the by.) It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was handed to the by. It looks the that was allowed the by person by beard, by the wears only a mustache. He is a man of heavy beard, by twent picked up this builted to the testiment, which he is a man of heavy farm with my wife about \$100 yesterday. A young fellow there picked up this builted to the county attorney, which bore evidences

County Attorney Mahoney had an appointment in police court at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but, whelly unlike his ways in the past, he failed to be on hand. A police officer telephoned for him and in repty was informed that Mr. Mahoney had gone seven miles southeast of the cuty and would not return until 9 o'clock this morning, the trip being in connection with matters pertaining to the Jones tragedy. It is reported that a little bay who was even at the scene of the murder yesterday found a revolver balled, which is supposed to have been one of these lired through Mrs. Jones' bedy.

NeaUs Penninnship.
The Ben of Sanday published a reference to the handwriting of the surrecers. It berewith presents a fac-simile of the same showing the fiend's signature. The initials showing the finnd's signature. The initials are badly inforwayen, but in all the specimens of his writing which have come to light the distinguishing marks of his hand are discertable. These he seemed to be unable to disquise.

The following is the endorsement on the check he received for some of the cattle which was cashed in the Union Stock Yards bank. The initials, it will be observed are separated, but strongly resemble those of the above signature.

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ACTION OF THE GUN CLUB.

All Non-Active Members to Be Weed-ed Out.

The Omaha Gun club met last evening at Gwin & Danmire's Douglas street gun store, for the purpose of weeding out all

non-active members.
W. H. S. Hughes, the president of the club, was in the chair, and in the absence of the secretary, John Field, S. G. V. Griswold was appointed secretary pro tem.

The following members were in attendance: W. H. S. Hagbes, Dr. H. A. Worley, Goodly Brucker, John W. Petty, General Smith, John W. Gwin, Frank Parmelee and William Simeral.

After the chair had stated the object of the meeting, Simeral made a motion that the last of members made out as non-active

list of members made out as non-active be stricken from the dub's roeber. Carried, The secretary was then requested to reed the names of the members of the club re-maining, which were as follows: W. H. S. Hughes, Goodly Brucker, Frank Parmelee, John Gwin, John Petky, H. A. Worley, G. S. Smith, H. H. Kennedy, John Field, Wil-liam Krug, D. T. Stubbs, William Hrewer, William Simeral, C. C. Clarke and Harry Clark.

William Simoral, C. C. Clarge and Parry Clark.
On motion of Mr. Brucker, the accretary was instructed to notify all the members to be present at the neat regular meeting, Tuesday, March 11. without fall, as the club is desirous of starting anew and mapping out a programme for the coming shooting.

Crack Shot Penrose.

H. A. Penrose, formerly of this city, now of Corry, Pa., and one of the best all round professional shots in the country, is in the citr.

The Poto Game.

The Omaha Wheel club defeated the Council Bluffs team in a ratting game of poto at the Coliseum last night, the score being 6 to 3 in favor of the former. Tonight the Hamblers will endrayor to defeat the Council Bluffs team.

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Police Courr Offenders,
Jack Hawkins and William Sparks, arrested on the charge of burglariting Butt's salon, 1134 Capitol avenue, were dischared by Judge Helsley, the evidence being insufficient to hold them.

After being discharged, Hawkins was rearrested on the charge of vagrancy and green ten days in the county jail.

James Faddon was tried before a jury yesterday afternoon for being an inmate of a nance of presitution, and sub-letting houses of prostitution. He was acquitted.

The case of Ed Wilson and John Hartly, charged with surgiarising the Seligschn residence, was continued unit Satarday, when the defendants hope to prove an alloid, are deep selections and the Capitol avenue, reported to the police of having had

a purse containing a few dollars picked from her pocket while she was in the post-office Saturday afternoon.

Lee Nestlehouse gave a \$50 bond, \$50 on each of the charges of carrying concealed weapons and lighting, and was released from jail.

Chief of Police Kessler of Davenport, in, yesterday took back Jimmie Murdock, the gambler, to the city named, on the charge of highway rebbery. A jeweler in Davenport was carrying a case of jeweiry from his store to that of another to put it in a safe, and was arrung upon and robbed by four men. One of the four, a man named McClelian, who was arrested, said that Murdock was one of the gang.

The case of Ed Sutton, charged with burglaring a Cuming atreet tailor shop, was continued to Monday next at 3 o'clock.

Happy Little Darkies, Three little negroes, black as the Three little negroes, black as the ace of spades, their ages ranging from seven to ten years, attracted considerable attention in one of the leading hotels hast night. They sage a number of old plantation melodies in excellent style and with good voices and indulged in several "hote downs" in the most approved style. The spectators manifested their appreciation by a generous donation of dimes and nickels.

Lincoln's Birthday.

The Sons of Veterans celebrated Lincoln's birthday by a very pleasing entertainment at Custer peat hall last evening. There's was a good attendance and the affair proved a success in every sense of the word.

The Visible Supply.
Chicago, Feb 17.—The visible supply for the week coding February 15, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trace, is as follows: Wheat

To bown American Be-f.
Sr. Jonx, N. B., Feb. 17.—A new departure is being made in the fresh beof business which, if successful, will be the means of practically driving the American article out of the market in the provinces. There is to arrive here teday from Winnipeg three carleads of Manitoba carcasses, which can be put on the market at the same figure as American beef.

She Had Eloped Once. Minnapotts, Minn., Jan. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—P. T. Boutcon, the station agent wise was shot at Medicine How, Wyo., Friday night was from MinneBOARD OF EDUCATION.

Considerable Discussion on the Ques-

Considerable Discussion on the Ques-tion of Insurance.

Fresident Goodman occupied his usual seat at the meeting of the board of education last night, after a month's absence, caused by a severe attack of the grip.

Dr. Saville was also present after a pro-longed absence in South America. All the other members were present except Mesars.

Martin and McConnell.

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Applications for positions as teachers were received from Alile M. Downs and Chrife B.

Smith of Kiritland, Lit.; G. M. Fowies of Pownatton Point, O., Miss I. Hollinesworth and Flora A. Cronet of Huffalo, N. Y. Applications were received from Henry Frederick, M. C. Sweeney and J. N. Fostack for positions as jointors. All the applications were received from the applications were received from the applications were received from the pipulositon to furnish trees for planting on the school grounds. Referred to the committee on brildings.

A notice was received from the plumbing mance to notifying the board to remit \$5.50 as fees on the piumbing in the Paulic school. Heferred to the finance committee.

The resignation of W. W., Keysor as member of the oxamining committee was accepted.

A proposition was received from the Dimo Savings bank to start a system of saving among the school children similar to the system is use in Lincoln and other cities. The bank offered to furnish the necessary pass tools, etc., and send a representative to the schools to receive the deposits of the pupils. The communication was referred to the committee on funner.

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Mesers. Clarke and Savillo of the fuance committee reported on the question of insuring the school buildings. The report stated that in the opinion of the committee it was not desirable to continue to pay the large premiums charzed by the insurance companies on the detached buildings with juntors in charze, and in all instances well protected by fire hydrants, and easily accessible by the fire department over paved streets with but few exceptions. That in no instances could the same be burned by other buildings being on fire. The committee suggressed that in case of a loss the board could replace the same realily by issuing books at a low rate of interest. It was also recommended that the secretary Keep an notation of the members, and they between them of statement of the members, and they between them of statement of the members, and they between them of statement of the members, and they between them of statement of the members, and they between them of statement of the members, and they between them of statement of the members, and they between them of statement of the members, and they between them of the members of the members of the members of the members and the statement of the members and the statement of the members which were really in to danger at all from fire. This means would be typed into a fund which were really in to danger at all from fire. This means would be typed into a fund which would soon be large under the pay any loss which the board might sustain. Mr. Rees wanted the mature referred back to the finance committee with instructions to insure for built in was a favorable rates, and the proper of the buildings as they thought proper and it as favorable rates as could be socured.

After considerable argument, in which because the buildings and pro

The Board of Health.

The board of health held a meeting yesterday afternoon with all members present except Mr. Chaffee. The secretary was instructed to prepare a circular with reference to spring cleaning and procent the same at the next meeting of the board.

The secretary was also authorized to pre-

The secretary was and authorized to pre-pare an ordinance to be submitted to the city council on February 15, creating the of-fice of sanitary inspector, and that two in-spectors, to be appointed by the mayor, and the city physicals of under the direction of the city physicals, said taspectors to be clothed with police powers.

Building Permits The following building permits were issued

yesterday:

R. Hammond, one and one-quarter-story trams dwelding. Vine street and Tuttle Svenue.

Veto Pascal, une-story frame dwelling. Wallout and Twenty-nighth streets......



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