A BAD CANG AT BEATRICE.

The City Takan Possession of By Sneak Thieves.

MANY CLOAK ROOMS RAIDED.

The Police Succeed in Capturing Iwo of Them and Incy are Held to the Grand Jury

Thirving By Wholesale.

Braying, Neb., Feb. 18.—[Special to This Bre.]—Yesterday a gaing of sneak thieves pounced down upon the city from the vicinity of Lansas City and about dark began a systematic raid of ciothing store dumnies and hole choak rooms. Their game was getten outo is pretty short order and two of the crooks, giving the names of Miko McGuintee and Tom Bird respectively, were captired in a second hand store by Policeman Hishop and lodged in Jail. On their persons were found several revolvers, three watches and other plunder. In the raid they had succeeded in gathering in two or three overcoats and pairs of shoes and other habiliments, all of which were recovered by the officers. The pair were given a trial in the police court about Sailo o'clock last night and being found guilty, were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$1,000 each. Failing to give bond they were taken to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury now in session. The value of the goods they obtained exceeds \$100, which insures them a good healthy term in the penitentiary. Another one of the same gang stole a dunmy and overcoat facuin in front of Seede's clothing store. The dummy was recovered this morning, but the coat was missing. During the night, along about 9 o'clock, a trunk was stolen from the B. & M. depot and carried to a corn crib and rified of its contents. A farmer during the afternoon had a valuable overcoat stolen from his wagen and had to go home without it. A description of the gament was left with the police and a young fellow giving the name of John Nash was arrested on suspicion of being the thief, the will be held until the arrival of the farmer to identify the cost, which was also recovered. It is confidently believed that the backbone of the gang has been broken by the capture of these three, including, as appearance indicate, the "immortal McGinty."

Ginty."

A Vi rorous Protest from Ravenna.
Ravenna, Neb., Feb. 17.—To the Editor of
The Birs: For a great big, whole souled,
free-hearted corporation the Burlington has
the cake. As an evidence of this the company teday has been circulating a petition
asking our town beard to pass an ordinance
requiring notels to pay a beense for running
these are reached, any any one form added. bus, and prohibit say any one from soliciting trade on the depot grounds. And all his because the company has built a little me-horse cating house here and is afraid : ollar might stray up town and be lost to it rob our town of a little trade would bring a bluish of shame to the face of an army mule. Por genuine, unudulterated hogsanness, the B. & M. is cuttined to the ribbon. The paying of a fous license would be a great help to them. What a muster mind it must have been wherein was born this wonderful thought! The company should keep close watch of the official who possesses such a mighty intellect. Few roads are so fortunate as to secure such. It was an insult to our agent, who is one of the very best in the company's cuploy, to sake him to present such a matter to our citizens, and the one who did it is lacking in everything that goes toward the making of a man. Cirixes. ob our town of a little trade would bring

who did it is lacking in everything that goes toward the making of a man. CITIEEN.

Bair Minicipal salaries Reduced.

Blair, Neb., Feb. 18.—[Special to Tan Ber.]—Last night the city council cut the salaries of the city officials from one-half to three-fourths all through. Two weeks ago the council passed an ordinance dividing the city into three wards instead of two, as it has always been heretofore. At the meeting last evening, the mayor returned the city into three wards instead of two, as it has always been heretofore. At the meeting last evening, the mayor returned the city into the principal one of which was that the city's excesses should be reduced instead of increased. The council was "princil" for him and immediately passed an ordinance cutting all the officers salaries in two in the middle, with the exception of the mayor and one or two others. They reduced the mayor and one or two others. They reduced the mayor and one to the salaries are successed as imiliar ordinance as before to divide the city into three wards. Whether the mayor will sign the ordinance new is not known yet, as no has two weeks to decide in. The citizens are divided on the subject. The reduction of the salaries reduces the expenses of the city about \$4,300 per year.

A Mixture of Colors.

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PLATTAMOUTE, Neb., Feb. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Hes. [—Quite an important acrees was made today, the prisoners being a colored man named Williahus and a white girl named Madison, acad about sixteen years, both from Bethany, Mo. The charge of abduction has been preferred against the man by the father of the girl. Upon laquiry it was found that a man answering his description han been trying to get work at the different hotels in this city. Ho was easily acrested, but stoutly desired in guitt. The girl is juste coincily and well dressed. She will say nothing, either for or against the logor. Later habeas corpus proceedings were unstanced lately rearrested on the charge of seduction and his hearing set for Saturday. This will give the Missouri authorities time to get a requisition from the governor. The negro is a tough citizen, having served several terms in the lowa pententiary.

Progress of the Short Line. Progress or the Short Line.

Dakota Citt, Neb., Feb. is.—[Special to The Bar.]—The Short Line will this week fluish the grading from the river bank to their original grade, made last fall. As soon as that is fluished they will begin to lay iron and tion as fast as possible, they having most of their material on this side of the river. They have the track laid about three and one-half miles south of the river and piled on both sides with rails and ties. Saturday last they began the erection of a huge windmill and tank on the bank of the lake, and they will draw their supply of water for reagine use from the take, which is about the rods from the track. The Short Line does not cross the On-sha line, by its new grade, they having bought out the right of way of the Omaha line in Covington. They also bought the conlabads, windmill and round-house that this Omaha line and before they crossed the river.

crossed the river.

Firemen Banquet.

Framort, Neb. 18.—|Special to TunHan, I—Engine company No. 1 of the Fremont fire decorriment has night celebrated
the eighteeath anniversary of its organization with a bonquet at Turn hall. This was
the pioneer commany of Nebraska north of
the Platte river and west of Omaha. It
does not now do active aervice, but maintains an organization by meeting once a
year for a remino and banquet. The celebration has night was a very pionasant one.
The menu was very showrate and this, with
the tossis and reminiscenses of fire fighting
in Freumon in the sarily days, rendered the
evening highly enjoyable to all present.

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Nonsoux, Neb., Fab. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Hex.—A collision occurred this evening at 5 o'clock twelve miles from this city, on the St. Paul & Omaha. Union Pacific passanger No. 42 had orders to meet a special freight at Apex, a suding station is a deep ent on a short curve. Engineer Norrie of the special, not being acquanted with the road, ran into the passenger, derailing and badily wrocked both locomolisies. The wrock will probably be cleared

by morning. Brakeman Bigolaw was con-siderably scratched and bruised. No others

Opposition to Lucai Merchants.

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Manisov, Neb. Feb. 15.—(Special Telegam to Tun Ben.)—The farmers alliance has commenced operations here, much to the discomfurer of the flocal merchants. A car load of merchandise arrived at this blace last evening and teldy the town is hide with farmers, who have ordered goods and who claim the prace is from 20 to 40 per cent less than the local retailers. An effort is being made to have the parties delivering goods placed under arrest, but the officers claim they have no such authority.

Kearney Wants the Remnion.

Krarkey, Nob., Feb. 18.—[Special Telegram to Thu Ber.]—Today Kearney Citizens subscribed a big bonus to secure the location of the annual rounting of the Grand Army of the Republic here for the next five years. Resides the amount subscribed 175 of the most influential people here sized a guarantee to meet. demands after this year. A delegation of it not from here will attend the encomprent at Grand Island tomorrow.

Masonic Bail at Fremont.

Frimmort, Neb., Feb. 18.—[Special to The Ber.]—The first anniversary of the dedication of the Fremont Masonic temple was celebrated by a grand bail and sociable tomath. The attendance was very larce and the affair proved to be one of the grandest social events of the season.

Young buttler Arraignad.

Young Sittler Arraigned.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., Feb. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Young Sittler, the murderer, was today arraigned on a charge of nurder in the second degree, waived ex-amination and was bound over to the district court without bail.

A Fire at Gibbon.

Gennov, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special to The Ber.]—A five occurred early this morning in the Union Pacific stock, yards, at this place, by which a part of the yards, and several cars were burned.

Unidentified and Buried.

NESHARKA CITT, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—The suicide was buried this morning, without having been identified.

MRS. BLAINE'S BENEFIT. The Long Heralded Event Takes

Place at Last.

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—The long heralded benefit to Mrs. James G. Blaine, fr., for which the sale of seats closed six days ago, took place this afternoon at the Broadway theatre. The house was filled, and the standing room was filled, and the lobbies outside were filled. The ushers were all swells and all ornamental; there were other young men there to act as ushers who were useful. The pleasure of the afternoon began as soon as the door was opened, for lying in wall with seented programmes and flowers were six of the most pomilar incomes in New York. Some mon never got any further than the inscenses, and, saying that it was too hot inside, remained in the lobby during the performance, buying programmes at regular intervals at 50 cents each. A feature of the performance was the conjunction of aunteurs and professionals. Mrs. Blaine will got from this benefit just \$8,700. louse was filled, and the standing room was

FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

The Dual Language Bill Debate in

The Dominion Parliament.
OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—In the commons yes-terday the debate on the dual language question was resumed. Laurier, leader of the opposition, made a long speech in which he defended the French population and charged the people of Ontario with waning to drive the French out of the country at the point of the bayonet. Sir John McDonald and the French, as Hritish subjects, would not be tyrannized, but would receive fur treatment at the hunds of the government. Sir John, by his speech last night, has offended many supporters and his position on this question is now considered shaky.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The Western Freight associa The Her. —The Western Freight association met urain today to take up the rate adjustments made nocesary by the 20 per cent reduction in the Missouri river rates. The meeting was an exceedingly tame one. Satisfactory work was done in harmonizing the rates, but it will not be finished for several days. In regard to the permanency of the reduction, it is agreed that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to raises the rates again soon to the 75 per cent basis. General Manager Chappell of the Altien voted against the reduction until the last ballot, which was if so II in favor of the reduced basis. Hefore the ballot Mr. Chappell said: "I see the rates will be reduced and will vote with the majority to that end, as there can be no other settlement. It must be distinctly understood, however, that these are no emergency rates. If minds they will be minds to stay." The final ballot was then taken.

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The Wood Market.

Bosrox, Feb. 18.—[Special Tejegram to The Bgs.]—There has been a fair business in domestic grades of wool and sales to some extent are expected at about previous prices. Ohio wool has been sold at 31@32c for X, 33 @84c fog XX 37@38c for No. 1, with the principal transactions at the inside figures. Michigan X fleeces are selling at 29@39/cc, No. 1 at 36c. Combing and delaine sence the same and the selling at 20c. The selling at 20c. 10c. No. 1 at 36c. Combing and delaine sence the same at 30c. Combing and delaine sence the same at 30c. Combing and delaine sence the same at 30c. Combing and selling at 20c. The same at 30c. 20c. The same time at 30c. 20c. The same at 30c. 20c. Secured Oregon sells principally at 45c550c. Clean, Texas and California have moved always. Pulled wools are offered at 10c prices, but are quiet, with sales of super at 25c@36c and extra at 25c@36c. Foreign wools are firm.

Ine Illinois State Pair. The Bus. .—The Bilinois state board of agri-culture is at work in carnest to make the state fair of 1590 exost all those of previous seasons. The awards aggregate nearly \$26,000 in round numbers, and will be made of the "single judge" evatom, a departure from the eld common style. Frosting and nad liberal pursus will be hing in this de-nartment. There will be a 1500 pursu for a crotting dash of two miles and one of \$0.00 for a pacing dash of one and one-half miles, inteeded as inducements to breeders who have paid particular attention to the devel-opment of endurance as well as apood. THE BEE. |-The Hilnois state board of agr.

have paid particular attention to the development of endurance as well as speed.

Hope for Leavenworth Convicts.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 15.—[Special to The Ber.]—Contrary to opinions expressed officially as Port Leavenworth, it is believed that the proposed amnesty to be extended to all deserters still at large will be extended to the prisoners in the United State military prison for desertion. Captain age, commandant of the prison, is busily engaged in marine out a report, which, will show all prisoners who would be Ledoned, if the proclamation embraces, them. Over three hundred men would be turned home.

King Carnival.

New Onteass, La., Feb. 15.—The grand street pageant of King Carnival moved promptly at soon and was viewed by crowded of spectators all along the route. The city is crowded with people from all parts of the country, aspecially large numbers being present from the sorted and ucrtawest.

After the street parante Conne and crew gave a tableaux and ball at the Grand operators. The Protone pageant tonight filustrated a vergue through estimate Therewere against the Nurseel His Wrath.

He Nursed His Wrath.
FRANKYORT, Ky., Feb. 18.—A nineteenyear-old youth named Booth assaulted Rev.
Michael Walsman near Compton yesterday.
Walsman once punished Booth when the
latter was a school bay and Booth never
for

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Mortgage Statistics Added to Porter's Duties.

PENSION APPROPRIATION BILL.

Over Ninety-Six Million Dollars Called For - The Blair Educational Measure-Debate on the Oktahoma Bill.

Congressional Proceedings. Washington, Feb. 18.—There was no ob-ction from the minority side of the house this morning to the approval of sestorday's journal. Saturday afternoon, March 15, was set apart for the delivery of calogies upon the late Representative Resty of Pennsyl-

The appropriation committee reported the

The appropriation committee reported the pension appropriation bill and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

A conference committee was ordered on the bill to direct the superintendent of the census to collect statistics of farm mortages and indebtedness.

The speaker laid before the house a measure from the president, transmitting without comment a communication from the interior department proposing an amendment to the act providing for allotments of lands in severally to the Indians.

The senate bill providing for the appointment of an assistant secretary of war was laid before the house and the house went into committee of the whole on its consideration. The discussion continued until 130, when the form the committee of the whole on its consideration.

The discussion continued until 130, when the committee rose without action and the house resumed obsideration of the bill to provide a temporary government for Oklatoms.

Hills were introduced in the house today

us follows:

By Mr. Wade-To establish a government pestal telegraph. It appropriates \$9,000,000 for that purpose.

By Mr. Fick-For a public building at Creston, Ia.

By Mr. Pickler-For a public building at Pierre, S. D.

By Mr. Gast. Making Posts.

for that purpose.

By Mr. Picker—For a public building at Creaton, ia.

By Mr. Picker—For a public building at Pierra, S. D.

By Mr. Geat—Making Rock Island, Ill., a port of delivery.

The pension appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, which was reported to the bouse today from the committee on appropriations, carried with it \$83,437,000, being \$60,000,000 less than the estimates and \$16,680,000 more than the bill for the current fiscal year.

Pending that Mr. Perkins asked consideration of the seenate bill for the rolled of the Shoux Indians at Devil's Lake agency, N. D., but Mr. McMillin objected, and the bouse went into committee of the whole on the Okiahoma bill. The general debate was limited to three and one-half hours, despite the appeal of Mr. Haraes and others for five hours' time, and in retailation for the polored limitation they called for the reading of the original sensite bill and the house substitute, altogether 500 printed pages, one hour and twenty minutes' reading, and it was affor 3 o'clock before alr. Strable of lowar atook the floor in support of the bill. Be criterized the senate bill sufficiently and the house substitute, altogether 500 printed pages, one hour and twenty minutes' reading, and it was affor 3 o'clock before alr. Strable of lowar atook the floor in support of the bill. Be criterized the senate bill senance it failed to movinde all cheepers and Seminole land The house bill embraced all the territory not occupied by the five caylined tribes. This tract in area compared favorably with the servicinned states; it was in the heart of the country, well watered, with Lisôn miles for silronds, with business enterprises, coal lands, naricultural industries and a population of 9,000 people. The house bill proposed to organize it must be treas and a population of 9,000 people. The house bill proposed to organize it into a territory, the first part of the bill related to territorial officers and was similar in that to the seaate bill. For convenience six countries were to be estab

reported from committees and placed on the calendar were the following: Making ap-propriation for a deep water harbor at Gal-veston: to establish a port of delivery at Sioux City, Ia.; appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Grand Forms, N. D. and

propriation for a deep water harbor at Galveston: to establish a port of delivery at Sioux City, Ia.; appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Grann Forta, N. D., and to provide for the admission of the provide for the admission of the provide for the admission of the provide for the admission of executive business. The doors were reopened at 3:30. The educational bill came up as unfinished business and Mr. Blair proceeded with his address. After sheaking for over two hours be yielded the floor and Mr. Hair proceeded with his address. After sheaking for over two hours be yielded the floor and Mr. Hair from the conference committee on the bill to require the superintendent of the census to ascertain the number of people who own their farms and homes and the mortgage indebtedness thereon, made a report recommending that the house amendment be aersed to. Mr. Platte insuired whether the bill made all farmers and others who should be called upon to answer questions regarding their debts subject to fine and imprisonment if they refused answers. Mr. Hair added that all census questions were planed in the amortal debts abject to the and imprisonment. It only extended to a fine of \$100. The conference committee did not think it was to make any userimustion between the different classes of questions. The conference coper two specifies. The house bill for the relief of the Sioux Indians at Devils Lake, N. D., exactly similar to the senset bill passed in few days since, massed and the senset bill was recalled from the house.

After a brief executive session the doors passed and the senate bill was re-mine. the house. After a brief executive setsion the deors were reopened and the senate adjourned.

Ware reopened and the senate adjourned.

Limited Tategraph Servica.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The house committee on postoffices and post roads today continued its consideration of the subject of a limited tolegraph service. Postinaster General Wanamaker, A. B. Chaudler, president of the postal telegraph company, D. B. Bates, formerly interested with telegrapic interests, were present. Wanamaker interests, were present. Wanamaker interests, were present. Wanamaker the subject by anying that he never had any personal difficulty with the Western Union telegraph company. His first hope, he said, had been to personale that company to look at the matter of relegraph rates as be saw them, but he had failed in that. He had offered to breens the bill samply as a study for the committee. He said be thought the civil service commission should control the proposed new service, and he would also recommend that, the bill he amended so as to proven the use of the wires for political purposes by comploying and others.

In response to questions Wanamaker said

wires for political purposes by employing and others.

In response to questions Wanamaker said the difficulty of gotting a contract flexible in its character so the government might take advantage of new inventions occurring during the ten years of the contract was not so troublesome as night seem. His own aim in taking the sunjoyes new engaged was to divince the topicities which had been related to the contract would be a supplyed to the contract was not so troublesome as night seem. His own aim in taking the sunjoy from the repeatry and was to divince that the point it below the world had been actually and the company could make the next witness, and the company could use to the work proposed at the maximum rates provided in the bill without loss. So other our pany could at it without loss. We do not want, "east Chandler, the see a government telegraph that will destroy the \$6,00,000 which we have invested in this property. We do not

think the government has the right to do that, and if it has that right we think it would be united and very unressenable to

Reperted a Sabstitute Nepart d a Sabatture.

Washisard, Feb., 18.—The senate committee on arramiture today reported a substitute for the bil introduced by Faulkner
for the establishment of a pure food division in the department of agriculture, to provide for the inspection of live stock and to pro-hibit the introduction of adulterated or mishibit the introduction of adulterated or misbranded food or drugs, etc. The bill as amounded provides that the secretary of agriculture anall departs a "food division" and amount a chief fat a starty of \$2.00, procure and analyse samples of foods and drugs soid in any state other than where they are mainfactured. All manufacturers of goods intended for shimment from one state to another shall make application for a license to the socretary of agraculture. estifying that the articles are not deferrious. The bill strikes out the second, third and fourth sections of the original bill relative to the alaughter of animals and with the exceptions noted is the same as the old bill. It was recommissed to the committee on agriculture.

Confirmations Confirmations

Washington, Feb. 18.—The senate this afternoon confirmed the following mominations: L. H. Bailey, recister of the land office at Pietro, S. D.; H. H. Natwick, resister of the land office at Chamberlato, S. D.; E. W. Ekin, receiver of onblic moneys at Pietro, S. D.; W. T. LaFolletts, receiver of public moneys at Chamberlain, S. D.

Nominations.

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18.—The president made the following nominations today:
Heceivers of Public Moneys—Edward M.
Lane, Valentine, Nob.; Benjamin S. Willians, Yaukton, S. D.

Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Patents.

Washington, Feb. 18.—|Special Telegram to The Ben.|—The following patents vere issued today: Dewitt B. Brace, Linoln, Nob., dynamo electric machine; Dens-nore J. Bunce, Nevada, Ia., veterinary surgical instrument; George T. Davis, Dubuque, Ia., camera and electrical flash light attachment; Charles B. Dawson, Angus, Ia., rock or eoal drilling machine; Henry M. Fist, Pelia, Ia., fiscible carrier for tile laying machines; James A. Hyson, Des Molnes, Ia., car coupling; John C. Hubinger, Kookuk, Ia., apparatus for heating water and generating steam by electricity; William B. McPhorson and W. Cahoon, Deadwood, S. D., hydraulic motor; Frank H. Miller, Stanwood, Ia., paper hanging machine; George G. Pasino, Clear Liske, S. D., railway switch; Henry W. Sprague, assignor of five-eights to R. F. Pettigrew and E. C. Duwning, Sieux Falls, S. D., car coupling; Frederick Straub, Surprise, Neb., storm sash; Jaceb Struble, Sioux City, assignor of one-haif to B. Harrison, Limooln township, Iowa, grain meter; Raiph J. Woodwortb, Wahoo, Neb., feed trough.

Heturned to Washington.

Returned to Washington. Washington, Feb. 18.—Louise E. The-bault, who, it is said, left here with De-faulter Silcott, has returned to the city.

OBITEARY RECORD.

Death of the Inventor of the First

Death of the Inventor of the First Successful Typewriter.

Millwayne, Wis, Feb. 18.—Christopher Latham Sholes, ous-of the early settlers of Wisconsin, and one of the best known citizens of Milwarkee, died yesterday. He gained a mahonal reputation as an inventor of the first successful typewriter. He was one of the carlisst of western newspaper men and had been state senator, member of the assembly and heid several federal positions. His death resulted from slow consumption. Preyrs, Feb. 438—Comnt Andrassy, the well-known Humpariau statesman who has been ill for some time, died today. He was sixty years old. 15 or KENNET SQUARS, Pa. Feb 18.—Mrs. Rebecca Way Taylor, mother of the late author and traveler, Bayard Taylor, died at her residence this mursing after a brief illness, aged ninety years.

Plucking the Mallroad Goose.

Piucking the Hallroad Goose.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Special Telegram to The Bra. 1—A special from Dos Moines says:

"Grain shippers are potitioning the railroad commissioners to know whether or not it is discrimination for railroads to charge demurage on cars at one station and not at another. If the decision is affirmative, then look out fot an avalanche of suits for the recovery of demurage paid. The railroad goose is being unmercifully plucked on all sides."

THEIR HOME INSIDE OUT.

The Odd Dwelling of a Family in

A hunter on his way up Russian river, Cal., heard a rastling of the dead leaves, as if a deer had rises to look out for the intruder. The spot from which the rustling came was hidden by a giant redwood, or rather, several of the giant trees grown together. Dropping on his hands and knees the hunter crawled to the tee, and pushing his rille ahead of him, peered around for the quarry.

the quarry.

There rose from among the leaves, no There rose from among the leaves, no deer, but instead a pretty goldenhaired, blue-eyed, doll-like little girl, apparently about six years old. He only saw her for a moment. Then she ran, with a startled cry, directly toward him and the tree and vanished. Not more than a dozen feet separated them when the fairy-like apparition disappeared.

when the fairy-like apparition disappeared.

The puzzled hunter sprang over the spreading roofs to find the sprite. There was nothing in sight. Suddenly his wonderings were interrupted by a soft voice behind him:

"Good evening, sir."

He turned and sa vin the dark hollow of the big tree a woman holding up a deerskin curtain. The gray sain was so near the color of the mossy trunk that he had not noticed it. Now he saw that the curtain hid a big hollow from which the woman had come, while from behind her dress showed the faces.

saw that the curtain hid a big hollow from which the woman had come, while from behind her dress showed the faces of several children, among them that of the pretty child that had so startled him.

He answered the greeting, and, to cover his surprise, taked for a drink of water. He entered the hollow, and while she was dipping the water from a bucket he looked bround and saw that the place was as gledy fitted up as any rancher's cabin so When the hunters returned to town they reported their find, and the Sak-Oranelsco Examiner correspondent were out to see the family that lived in a fiollow tree. He had no difficulty at 3dl in locating the big redwood from the filterating they graded the family redwood from the filterating they graded the holes of the two helped to guide the newspaper man's of the graded described it, and before the curtain of decribed it, and before the curtain of decreasing the same of the curtain of decreasing the same of the family frying venision chops one little stove on a wheelbarrow. Afg.

The tree in "decided their bome was made was the integer in the clump. Thirty or forty feet above the ground it torks into three branches, each of which is a tree by itself. At the ground it crownference.

Some time a fire was kindled among its roots and this fire ate into the redwood and burned out the hollow. It was perhaps fourteen feet wide and nine or ton loot deep. An axe had cut its corners smooth and cleared the walls of charcon.

Shelves of redwood shaltes held cooking utensits and a tooking glass and a rough ted and crib, also of redwood, made up the furniture of the roo

SARASATE-D'ALBERT CONCERT.

Its Effect Such as Has Selidom Betore

Been Felt in This City.

A large and distinguished audience was in attendance at the Sarasate-D'Albert concert last evening. The virtuosor were at their best, and the genial responsiveness which they kindled in the breasts of their auditors was ample evidence of the power, the spail of sonator, that those masters of the sweetest muse wield. Herr D'Albert, who was beard in the first number, a senate. op 52 in C, L. Lan Beethoven, at once plied himself to the rendition of brilliant but describery quarto. The m

brilliant out desultory quarto. The movement is lively, alligre can brio, but is
inrigaly in octaves, and therefore lacked the
more dured tarmony of thirds and sixtis.
Though replete with brilliant finency, there
was some lack of smoothness and shaling
in the forte passages. He plays with great
force and consummate executant skall, but a
little more repose or nonchainne would adigrace to the general effect.

The next number, andante and variations
from Sonata dedicated to Krauter, L. Van
leethoven, was Mino. Berthe Marx and
Senor Sarasate's mittid. It e suo violine are
one. It is his fifth member. He has all the
grace of manner which nature has so lavship bestowed upon the Spaniard. This
number was bardly adequate to the exhibition of his most moving skill, having much
about it of technique and formatism but in
the inter numbers by was heard to better
advantage.

Herr D'Albert took the third number.

the inter numbers be was heard to better advantage.

Here D'Albert took the third number, solos a, Bercouse op 57, Fr. Chopie; c., Barcarolle, A, minor, A, Rubenstein; c., Valse, "Man lebt our einonal," Strauss-l'ausig. The first commenced allegro agritude, inke an impatient ourse childing a sleepiess infant, but ended in the Iuliaby measure with which a tender mother trains ber child to bappy dreams. The Barcarolle was not particularly interesting, nor yet the valse, though there were some racy transitions in it.

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The fourth number, "Liebesfee," (La fee d'amour, morceau caracterisque) J. Raff, eviced to high advantage the marvellous technical acquirements of the Spanish artist. At first a rapid allegrette mevement, the sweetness of tone and the smoothness of tonesarre, was a dear delight to the heart. Anon he passes into the dramiest and antino, and we gaze and listen enrapt with each language of this poot of musical harmony. More Marx, throughout, lent soft accompanient at the graceful interlude.

Herr D'Albert gave the fifth number Herr D'Albert gave the fifth number soios, a "Norwerian Bride Procession," op. 19, No. 12, Ed Grieg; b, Tarantella, "Venezia e Napoli," Lisat. The first was filled with refinement and poetic feeling, which effects were lost, however, at times in the velocity of the arpeggo with sporzanda movement, "La Tarantella," a dance movement, was bright and sparkling and filled with broad and expressive phrasing.

Herr D'Albert is a perfect instrumentalist and only lacks a little offnandedness to make him an approach to the ideal, so well exemptitied in his illustrious conferer, the Spanish virtuose. This was his last number, but he graciously responded to an encore.

ore. The closing number, "Faust Fantasie,"

ous—"twas sut by sits, by starts 'twas wild," and moved us to the very throes of feeling.

At the conclusion of this number Senor Sarassate bowed and retired, and the audience, not recovered from the spell of the music, was slow in starting. Senor Sarastate recapitared and rendered what must have been an improvisation, a scherze of a dance movement, so full of short and expressive phrases as to reveal the very soul of musical harmony.

The whole effect of the concert was such as was never before fet in Omain, and seldon in America. Senor Sarassate's instrument was a little faulty in the lower register and marred the beauty of some passages, but did not materially affect his executions. Mind. Herthe Marx and Mr. Otto Goldschmidt gave excellent accompanionent to the renditions of the virtuose.

The following Lioncola people were in attendance at the concert:

Mrs. A. M. Baird, Mrs. J. S. Slater, Mrs. W. E. Stewart, J. A. Finch, R. J. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. August Hogenow, G. Bagoull, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gure, Mrs. T. J. Hickey, Miss C. R. Rector, James R. Wash, H. G. Cougrove, George W. Gage, Mrs. G. A. Weber, Tgu M. Cooke.

The following Fromout people were also in attendance:

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AN EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE.

Methods of Destroying Life Now Pep-ular in Paris.

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Serenity in old age is beautiful, but some of us find life too hard to bear until we reach that tranquility, writes Emile Zela in the Philadelphia Press. All around me, here in Paris, is evidence of this distaste for life, this craving for the rest of the grave. An epidemic of suicide has sprung up like a plague, coming no one knows whence. On some days the list mounts up to ten suicides, while the average number is two or three. The city is marked out for the seourge, with its despondent populace, its many solitary reies, and its uproar drowning the sound of so many sobs. Despairing men come there to die, just as they would throw themselves into an ocean. But never, I repeat, has the contagion of death seemed to claim so many victims. Some, in their misery or madness, throw themselves from the bridges, and their bodies are found in the Seine, caught under the boats. Others prefer the rope: a few hang themselves in some park in the suburbs, at Vincennes or Bodiogoe, but the greater number spare themselves this journey by tying the rope to the nearest beam. Men have hanged themselves this journey by trying the rope to the nearest beam. Men have hanged themselves this journey by trying the rope to the nearest beam. Men have hanged themselves this journey by trying the rope to the nearest beam in the suburble of climbing five flights of stoirs to his lodging, suspended himself from the railing of the staircase. Of poisoning there are fewer instances; only women still awallow laudanum or the phosphore comming live flights of stoirs to his lodging, suspended himself from the railing of the staircase. Of poisoning there are fewer instances; only women still swallow laudanum or the phosphorous from a bundle of matches, although the latter is sometimes as successful ineans of sucide. Women, too, sometimes open the arteries while in the bath, and death puts them gently to sleep under the tepid water. A firl of sixteen years, driven mad by disappointment in love, chose last week to die in this way. As to charcoal it remains the solate of the poor, a cheap and ever ready cure for all the ills of life. Whenever an odor of buroing issues from under a door in the faubourgs inhabited by the working people, the first cry is "suicide!" They break in the door, and sometimes arrive in time to save some poor wretch struggling in the agonies of death. Suicide by the knife is more rare, for it requires too much courage to plunge a gleaming blade into flesh. A more suitable weapon is the pistoi; it demands only a slight movement of the finger—even a nervous contraction of the muscles will sufflee. Morever, in case the revolver is used, if the first shot miss fire there are still four or five balls to complete the work, Last of all, the public monuments are no longer used for this deadly purposes. Scarcely one or two instances each year, cas be cited of person who have thrown themselves down on the pavement from the tower of Note Dame or the summit of the Column Vendome, and only the closest precaution has saved the Effel tower from suicide popularity. It is a fine death—this transcadous jump, this leap into space—thus to plung into the voatex of eterally.

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One woman after eight days valuely spent in seeking for work, obtained on credit a bushol of charcogi, to which she set fire, and then lay down, classin her arm her two little children. The next day the three corpses were found,

stiff and livid, and locked in close emstin ann tryin, and tocked in close em-brace. Two other people of eighty years, husband and wife, in their de-spair refused to wait until death should come to lithem, they were eager to go and they wanted to go together, so they inflicted horrible wounds upon themselves with a razor.

COWHIDED IN COURT.

Mrs. O'Brien Chastised her Lord and

Was Fixed for Contempt
Mrs. Agnes O'Brien whipped her
husband with a rawhide in the court of
criminal correction this morning, and
for the contempt of court thus exhibited was fixed \$30, says a St. Lauis dispatch to the Chicago Herald. The
O'Briens are well to do and separated
some time ago. Diverce proceedings
are ponding. Recently O Brien swore
out a warrant against his wife charging
lewd conduct with John Cummings.
When the case was called this morning
Judge Campbell dismissed the complaint. Mrs. O'Brien stationed berself
at the doorway of the court room, and Judge Champbell dismissed the complaint. Mrs. O'Brien stationed herself at the doorway of the court room, and as Charles O.Brien, her husband, passed whe suddenly drew a cowhide from her clothes and struck him neroes the face with it. The rawhide cut a gash in his right cheek and the blood began to flow freely from the wound. Mrs. O'Brien drew back her weapen again and once more brought it down on her husband. This she repeated about twenty times, being urged on in her work all the while by Mrs. Doestroph, who was crying out: "Give it to the brute, good." After the first blow O'Brien threw up his hands to protest his face, and then endeavored to hold his irate spouse. The noise was heard in the court room, and Judge Campbell ordered the deputy sheriffs to bring in the offenders. The racket was also heard down stairs in the police department, and Chief Huebler rushed up the stairway and was the first to rouch the struggling pair. He jumped between them and wrested the cowhide from the woman, who was screaming at her husband: "You have persecuted me, vol them and wrested the cowhide from the woman, who was screaming at her husband: "You have persecuted me, you brute, and I'll make you suffer for it." She was pale and shaking with excitement and rage. A deputy sheriff grabbed her and ushered her into the court room. When Mrs. Olfrien was brought sefere Judge Campbell and the case explained to him be said he would fine her \$250 for contempt of court. Being informed that a fine of \$50 was the highest that could be imposed for contempt, Judge Campbell reduced the fine to that amount. The flue was paid.

Short Bird Stories.

New York Sun: A very small bird of South Africa is the Maliali weaver, but it lives in a very large house shaped like an oil flask, which it builds itself.

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On the West Spanish neak, Colorado,
R. I., Smith trapped a handsome golden engle that measured sever foct four
inches from tip to tip.

The parrot has not the monopoly of
the nower of talking among birds. The
mynnh, a species of starting, is very imitative, and says "good morning" very
plainly in response to a salutation. The tailor bard makes its nest of long

leaves, which it sews together with the fibre of a plant, first piercing the holes in them with its beak. The bottom of the nest has a heavy layer of cotton.

A dudish bird that lines its nest with the down of certain flowers is the lanceolate honey-enter. The nest is shaped like a hammook suspended from twigs, and is very deep. The ground-work is of grass and wool. The sociable weavers will unite to gether in building a thatched-roof prior

gessier in containing a translated-root prior to nest building, the structure some-times being twelve feet square. Under this a dozen or more nests will be built, each pair of birds building its own, and each nest being shut out from every other.

A tame crow belonging to Mrs. Henricta McPherson of Herkimer, N. Y., will whip any dog in the neighborhood, and amuses itself jumping upon a chair with a socol of thread, picking the end loose and unwinding the spool in the face of the cat. As the cat jumps for the running spool the crow will laugh like a child.

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A number of sparrows with a nest over the doorway of the Nutt house. Crawfordsville, Ind., sat in judgment over one of the flock and doilberately hung it. One end of a piece of twine a fost long was tied securely about the bird's teck and the other end fastened to the nest. The sparrow futtered at the ond of the string for at least ten minutes, the others picking and polling at it continually until it died.

During the Christmas festival in a church in England the children had just finished the first verse of their Christmas carol whon a clear, rich, joyous song from a robin burst forth among the green branches. No one had seen him, but the minister raised his hand for slicece, and the bird completed his song. Then the rector, in great solemnity, opened the Bible and read: "Yea, the sparrow hath found a house, and the swallow a cest for herself, where she may lay her young: Thine alters, O Lord of hosts!"

"This time," said the minister, "our favorite bird, our little robin redbreast, hus found a todging and breakfast in the church, where we come to gray for our daily bread. Snow is all around, covering the ground and bushes; he was cold and hungry, and might have perished in the storm, but the good All-Pather, in His pitying love and care, guided the tiny wings hither.

"The little bird praises Him in its joyous song. Shall not we, with far greater reason, praise Him gladly?"

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Give Children Pienty of Water.

For the reasons given, I advocate, under all conditions, a pientiful addition of water to children food, says a writer in the Archives of Pedirtries. In this connection I would lay stress upon the fact that, as a rule, small children receive water only as they get it in their milk or milk food. Alike in summer and winter, it is probable that the fact scidem occurs to a mother or aurea that a child may be hirstly without being hungry at the same time. Carabilly many a discomfort and even sickness in a child is conditioned upon the fact that it has been compelled to eat in order to get its thirst satisfied, and often has to suffer thirst because the over-stimulated and injured stomach will take no more nurishment at irregular and too short intervals.

As Exhibition of Microscope:

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The "tercentenary of the invention of compound microscopes" will be celeptated by a universal exhibition of botany and vicroscopy, to be held at Antwerp giring the present year, under the suspices of M. Ch. de Bosschere, president, M. Ch. Van Geart, secretary and Dr. H. Van Heurek, vice president, says Public Opinion. It is proposed to organize an historical exhibition of microscopes and an exhibition of the instruments of all makers, and of accessory apparatus and photomicography. At the conference the following subjects will be discussed and illustrated: The history of the microscope; the microscope and photomicography; the microscopical structure of plants; the microscopical structure of plants; the microscopical structure of plants; the microscopical structure of plants and animals; microbes; the adulteration of food substances, etc. Communications are to be addressed to M. Ch. de Bosschere, Lierre, Belgium. An Exhibition of Microscope

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BRITISH EXPRADITION TREATY. Ratified By the Senate With Two

Amendments.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The senate today ratified the licitish extradition treaty. Extradition is not to be had for political offenses, nor shall any person surrendered by either party be tried for any other offense than the one for which extradited. The

than the one for which extradited. The treaty does not apply to any crimes committed before its ratification.

The discussion lasted two hours, and two changes of importance were adopted by the senate. The word "voinntary" was maeried before the word "immunicantor," thus limiting the degree of that erime male extenditable. The paragraph relating to the crime of obtaining money or bonds under false protoness was substantially modified, if not stricken out. With these changes the treaty is said to have met the approval of the domoratic senators, and the vote in its favor, it is understood, was practically unanimous.

The Spickardsville Cranks. The Spickarisvine versions at the con-atable today arrested sixteen crisaders— thirteen indies and three men—charged with malicious destruction of property. He met with no exposition, the indies having neter-mined to submit quietly to their martyrdour as they call it. All gave bond in the sum of \$50 each for their appearance next Friday.

Fired Into a Prayer Meeting. LEBANON, Feb. 18.—During a prayer meet-ing at Edward Randali's, five miles south of here, last night, an unknown miscreant fired a shot through the window, fatally wound-ing Mrs. Randall. The family is one of the most promisent in the county.

Working for the Fair, r, N. Y., Feb. 18.—The wor Working for the Fair.

ALBANN, N. Y., Feb. 18.—The world's fair conference committee met tonight and finally agreed on the report to be presented to the legislature temerrow, which is in accord with the Denew proposition,

Illinois Press Association. Hitrois Press Association.

Pronta, Ill., Feb. 18.—The Illinois Press association convened in this city tonigot, its sessions will be continued until Friday, when the members will leave by special train for Mexico and the west.

Business Trombles.

Phavinesses, R. I., Feb. 18.—F. H. Richmond & Co., paper dealers, have assigned. They formerly did a large wholesale business. No statement of the liabilities and assets is available.

Quarrelsons socialists.

Benns, Feb. 18.—At Muhihausen, Saxony, there was a fight at a socialist meeting and the troops were called out. Thirty persons were wounded.

Puzz)ed by Imitation Gold.

A well-known scientific gentleman has been experimenting on a metal resembling gold for nearly a year, and has now got it down almost to perfection, says the London Court Journal. He stumbled on it at first accidentally while analyzing some metals, and when he realized what he had found he went to work and produced a metal which puzzles the best of jewellers, is as heavy as gold and to all appearances is the precious metal itself. When the gold test is applied to it the acid boils up a little but gives no other evidence that the metal is other than gold, and when wiped off no mark or spot is left, as is the case when applied to brass. It can be manufactured at a comparatively small cost.

Tormested by Ghosts.

The stir is Montgomery county over the ghost scare continues and the mystery deepens, says a Charlotte, N. C., dispatch. About three months ago the wife of Thomas Fuller died. It is reported that her married life was not happy, and now, since her death. Fuller says her ghost terments him every night. When he retires he can hear all sorts of noises in his room. Fuller cannot longer sleep alone, but has some one to remain in the room with him. The mysterious ghost gives him a great deal of trouble and has rendered him wholly unfit for hus ness or work of any sort.



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