HOW NEWS GETS OUT.

Dolph's Committee Interviewing Cor-

tion.

The committee is beginning to discover that newspaper correspondents are not the

FLOOD AND STORM DAMAGE

The Ohio River on the Rampage and Rising Rapidly.

BUILDINGS LEVELED BY WIND.

Towns in Illinois, Tennessee and Rentucky Swent by a Ovelone, but Only One Life Reported Lost so Far.

High Water at Cincinnati.

Cixcinnati, O., Feb. 23.—At 10 o'clock tohight the Ohio river at this point was just
fifty-two feet above low water mark and is
still rising at the rate of two inches an hour.
The sky is overcast and threatening, but the
temperature is falling materially and the signatiservice here says colder weather is expected before morning. Should it come it
would check the rise materially. If a heavy
rain should set in along the valley before
morning and continue during the day it
would cause a serious flood. The indications
under the present conditions are that it will
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and to o'clock this morning. At Pittsburg
it was If feet 4 inches and rising,
Huntineton, W. Va., reported 45 feet
and rising at the rate of 8 inches an
hour; Fortsmouth river 47 feet and 4 inches,
rising 3 inches an hour. All these places
are at the mouths of considerable tributaries
to the Ohio and the variation in the rate of
the rise reported is owing to differences in
the amount of water the respective tributaries are pouring into the Ohio. Points on
the Ohio between here and Louisville and
helow the mouth of the Kentucky river
report the Ohio rising at the rate
of three inches an hour. All this indicate
that the water here may be piled un to 56
feet by tomorrow night, when the downward tern ones be executed mines pervonted
be broats cannel, mas a server the bridges and
also because the respected with water. The back water up aidl creek
has inundated a few gardens, but it comes
toe early in the season to damage them
much.

Bank Building Blown Down. KRATHLEY, Tenn., Feb. 26.—The bank ulding belonging to Winslow & Heard was blown to splinters yesterday. There were thirty-five persons in the building at the time, of whom six were more or less injured, none seriously.

A Number of Buildings Damaged.
Manion, Ky., Feb. 26.—The storm resterday unreafed and parily blew down the cour house and badly damaged the records, opera house was unroofed and several ness houses were more or less damaged.

Southern Iti nois Storm Swept.
Chicase, Feb. 28.—[Special Telegram to
The Ber. [— Dispatches from many points in
southern Himois report a terrific wind and
rain storm Monday night and yesterday.
Great damage was done. Streams are swellen, towlands fleeded, many railroad bridges
washed out or weakened, and numbers of
houses unroofed. No fatalities are reported
yet, but a number of people were badly hurt.

Great Damage at the Springs.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26.—A ternade awept through the southern portion of Hot Springs.
Ark., yesterday, carrying away feuces, overturning frame houses and doing considerable diamage to other property. The old observatory, which stood on the ton of Hot Springs mountain for several years, was down down. Reports are coming in that the track of the storm between the Wiebita Fiver and the Springs is marked by general destruction of property. It is feared that several persons were killed and wounded.

Ki led by a Falling Tree. BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26.—Th EMENNEYHLE, Tenn., Fen. 20.—The dam-sage here by yeaterday's cyclone amounted to about \$50,000. The only less of life reported is that of a woman living three miles from here, to say struck by a failing tree and here, to be a struck by a failing tree and severely injured. Her two children were severely injured.

The Arizona Dam Disaster. PROSNIX, Ariz., Feb. 26.—News from PHONNIX, AFIE., Feb. 29.—News from the dam disaster reaches here slowly. The company camp, three miles below the lower dam, contained about one inundred and twenty-five people two weeks ago and there were probably that many in it at the time of the disaster and fears are entertained for many of their lives.

Three Crews Saved.

Hallers, Feb. 26.—The steamer Manitoba from Glasgow, brought the crow of the French steamer Nantique, thirty soven men. The Nantique went down soon after the crew was taken off. The steamer St. Pierre brought two shipwrecked crews of American schooners.

ican schooners.

A Wrocked Sailing Vessel.

New Yonk, Feb. 26.—The steamship Ems, which arrived today, encountered flerce gales and heavy sens Friday and Saturday last. Saturday a wrocked sailing vessel was passed. All her masts were broken off and sho was floundering sround as though she could not obey her rudder. Nine men were seen upon the wrock. Desuite the terribis seas, Captain Junes had a boat lowered and an officer and five men entered it to attenut a rescue, but it immediately captain and one of the crew was loat. Captain Junes thought it madees to make another attempt and proceeded on his voyage.

ONLY A GUZZLE.

Balfour Preparing a Home Rufe Scheme for Ireland.

London, Feb. 26.—Balfour is engaged in preparing a bill to give Ireland a system of local self government or home rule. His scheme is said to be based upon the idea of treating the Irish, as to local government, just as the English and Scotch are treated in regard to the same subject. As any proportion bouestly to do this would make the tories a home rule party it is not believed his bill will be more than a pretense and a lug

ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

A South Dakota Couply Caught at Leadville, Coio.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to The Birs. i.—Four mouths ago Francis Elliott came to Leadville from South Dakota and took up his residence at the Grand Pacific hotel on East Third street. He was followed by a woman and the two have lived together since coming here as may and wife. Pacific hotel on East Third street. He was followed by a woman and the two have lived together since coming here as man and wife. The supposed Mrs. Elliot had a child, presumably about four years of age. They have lived happily together as a family since their coming to the cloud city, Mr. Elliott conducting the hotel in question. Yesterday, however, two deputy shortfix were guarding the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott at the Grand Pacific, and last night the two were taken in charge by Deputy Halsey, hearded a Rie Grand Pacific, and last night the two worst taken in charge by Deputy Halsey, hearded a Rie Grand train, and will journey to Turrare county. Deputy Halsey has requisition from the governor of South Dakota for the pair.

According to the warrant the anieged Mrs. Elliott is one Martha Rockey, and has arrived at the peculiar state of having two husbands at one and the same time. Arr. Rockey is in South Dakota now. When a reporter called at the Grand Pacific yesterday and was shown to the aparticular of the Elliott, he was received in anything but the surly manner reporters are usually supposed to he received in. Mr. Rilliott was allting near the door, with the scut off and appeared quite cheerful. Mrs. Elliott, or Rockey, was seated near the window, and had the child, a boy, in her lan. There were two deputies preceed and the Elliott hore anything has the appearance of grismoster. Mr. Elliot, who was called into the hallway adjoining and asked it he

had anything to say, laughed and replied that it was merely "a scrape". He stated he was formerly a deputy sheriff in Turner county, coming to Celerade about four months ago and locating in Leadville. He had known Mrs. Rockey at Certerville and she had followed him to Leadville a short time after he servived here. He acknowledges he was not married to her and said the child was by her first hisband. Elliott seemed to regard the whole matter somewhat in the light of a joke. He stated he intended to return to Leadville and would continue to cendent the Grand Pacific hotel, of which his father has now taken charge. The supposed Mrs. Elliott legicomety lady, not strikingly handsome, but with an air of modesty about her that is very becoming. Rockey, it is asserted, has apent a great dual of money in hunting up the couple, although Elliott avers he has attempted to make no secret of his whereabouth.

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Two Idnes of Railrond Expected the Coming Summer.

CUSTER CITY, S. D., Fob. 26.—(Special to The Bre.)—General Misnager Holdroge of B. & M., accumpanied by Chief Engineer Weeks, has given positive assurance of the early building of their road to Custer City. In the building of two lines of railroad into Custer City this coroling summer lies the buoyant hopes of this city and the magnificent development of the tin interests here on a scale to astonish the world. The recent appointment of H. C. Wicker, of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, as general manager of the Harney Peak tin minung, milling and manufacturing commany, is of broad significance and import. B. is now pretty well settled that the Harney Peak tin company will unite with the Chicago & Northwestern railroad in building a line from Hapid City to Conster City. The line will be known as the Rand City, Harney Peak & Southwestern railroad. A feasible route is established and it will be begun in early summer.

The contracts for the building of the B. & M. from the Cheyonne river in Wyoming to Lead City, S. D., via Custer City and Hill City are now let. Kipatrick Hens, & Collins will construct the line to Hill City, S. D., Kopresentative Cole of Cinster asys the bill in the South Dakota legislature providing for an insaon asylum at Custer City will be an early. There is a solendid opening for a second.

Merchants and business mon here 'are united in the bellef that this city will experience a mammoth toom ere many months glide by. Many new-concers with ample means are even now coming to the levely and pictureque tin city to get in on the ground floor.

A SCHOOL BOOK TRUST.

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English Capitalists Secure an Option on American Publishing Houses. New Your, Feb. 20.—(Special Telegram to Tur Bra.)—A local paper says: An English syndicate representing \$25,000,000 is making an effort to form a school book rust in this country and has been given an oution of the purchase of six of the largest school book publishing houses in America. The firms which offer to dispose of their establishments are Ivison, Blakoman & Co., D. Appleton & Co., A. S. Barnes & Co. of this Appleton & Co., A. S. Barnes & Co. of this city, Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co. of Cincin-nati, with two other firms which are believed to be Coworthwaite & Co. of Philadelphia and Taintor Bros. & Co. of this city. Three

and Taintor Bros. & Co. of this city. Three firms are said to have put this citing price of their plaints at from 20 to 30 per cent above their value at present rates of profits and expenses. It is expected that the price can be increased and the expenses greatly decreased should one firm control the entire market. The English capitalists have the option of purchasing the aix American publishing bouses until May I. If they do not buy that it is not be a school book triat, as the experience of English capitalists capital could pay so much more for their business plants that their present ratio, the American publishers could reap the extra harvest homselves by uniting.

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A Rubber Trust.

New Yors, Feb. 26.—The entire rubber business, in the importing and manufacturing brunches, has been formed into a trust company. The final strangements will be completed tomorrow. Rubber has been steadily advancing in price of late and the prospects. pleted tomorrow. Rubber has been steadily advancing in price of late and the prospects now are that whee the combine has been formed it will go much higher. At a meeting of rubber and shoe manufacturers held in this city today nearly all the importers of this country were also represented. One of the members said the trust was formed because of the short supply of rubber and the consequent advance in prices.

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Wants Pay for His Pars.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 26.—[Special Telegram to Inn Ber.]—Sir Frederick Middle-ton has been served with a writ in a civil suit for the recovery of \$5,000 worth of furs which he and two of his officers—Major Samuel Bedace and Captain Hayler Reed—looted from one Bremner, a half-breed fur merchant, during the northwest rabellion. The excess of the commander m-chief of the excess of the excess of the commander m-chief of the excess of the e

An Exporting Combine. An Exporting Combine.

Naw Yonk, Feb. 25.—A number of Newark manufacturers not in that city tonight to consider the feasibility of organizing an exporting trust similar to those run
by the F. G. Wheeler company, which has
branches in Brisban, Queensland and Sydney. It was proceed to form a trust with a
capital of \$50,000,000 and it is to be representative of each branch of trade. Its object
will be to distribute such American goods as
can be advantageously exported. A number
of firms have siready surressed a willingness to go into it.

Another Rig. stailroad Scheme.

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New Yonk, Feb. 26.—A Richmond, Va., special says: The house committee on railroads yesterday reported a hill to incorporate the Virginia, Missouri & Western railroad company. The object is to construct a road from Norfolk, Va., to the junction in New Mexico of the Atlantic & Pacific and Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe railroads, a distance of 1,640 miles. The capital for this distance of 1.640 miles. The capital for this enterprise, it is asserted, is nearly all Eng-lish money, \$10,000,000 in bonds having been sold in England.

Obio's Gerrymander.
Columns, O., Feb. 26 — The lower house of the legislature this evening passed a bill reulistricing the state for congressional purposes which was agreed upon by the domocratic casons and introduced in that body. The oleomargarine bill passed the senate and is now a law. It provides ugainst the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine made in imitation of butter.

Louisville's Grave Hobbers. Louisvilles, Ky., Feb. 28.—The grave-robbing obysicians were released on ball today. A prominent physician says there was no occasion for the robbery. All the medical colleges here employ one man to ob-tain subjocts who is instructed to open only puppers' graves and in no case to molest that of anyone who has friends to be pained by the discovery.

the discovery.

He Robbied the Mails.

Chicago, Feb. 26. This morning Charles

J. Stephone, a letter distributor in the postoffice, was arrested by an inspector for robbing the mails. About twenty letters and
registered parkages were found on him and
many more were found in his room. The
culprit has made a confession. His operations extended over a considerable period.

Germany sends invitation.
Brains, Feb. 25.—Germany has sent formal invitations to the powers which also desires shall be represented at the Herin tabor conference which will open March 15.

Held Up a Stage.

Menero, Cai., Feb. 21.—The Mariposa stage was stopped this evening by two highwaymen near here. The mail and express boxes were taken.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

The Contested Election Cass of Alkinson vs. Pendiston.

CHANDLER PRESENTS A PETITION

It Causes an Extremely Personal Depare-The Blate Educational Bill Drags Its Weary Length Along.

WARRINGTON, Feb. 26.—In the house today Mr. Rowell of Illinois, called up the contexted election case of Atkinson against Pendleton from the First district of West Virginia. It was agreed that six hours de-Virgina. It was agreed that she boure de-bate about the animose, after-against the pre-vious question is to be considered, as organed. The case of the contestant was championed by Mr. Rowell, and Mr. Pondicton's claims were maintained by Mr. Lasy of lows, and Mr. O'Ferrait by Mr. Wilson of Mis-son; All the assections were comfined to and Mr. O'Ferrail by Mr. Wilson of Missouri. All the speeches were confined to analysis of this aviience, and were uninteresting. The only life infused into the debate was contributed by Mr. Greenhalge, who, while addressing binself to the evidence, did so with such quiet acrossmas to cheir laughter and appears from both sides of the house. In conclusion he paid a warm tribute to Mr. Peeddeton for the dignity and courtersy with which he had conducted the case and said he had proved to the house and the country that the 'grand oid name of gentlemen,' with the nobility and manhood and refinement that it implies, has not lost all honor and respect in the first legislative body in the worsu-the congress.

Senato.

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Washington, Feb. Bi.—In the senate today Mr. Chandler presented a polition from
Union county, Arkansas, representing that
at the last state election a reign of terror
provailed; that armed mobs paraded the
county day and night, terrorising white and
shooting and whipping colored voters; that
bailot boxes were carried off, and assing for
the protection guaranteed by the constitution. The introduction of this patition was
the cause of an extremely personal debate
between Messra. Chandler, Harris and
Berry. The position, with seyral others
from Arkansas, was finally referred to the
committee on privileges and elections. The
business on the calendar was then taken up
and twenty-arx pension as private bills
were passed.

At 3 o'clock the Biair educational bill was
taken up.

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Mr. Ingalis inquired as to the time when the bill would be likely to disposed of, remarking that it stood in the way of many important measures and giving notice that he would insist that its consideration should proceed with dispatch.

Mr. Reagan addressed the senate in opposition to the bill. He described the bill as offering a bribe of \$79,000,000 to the states if they would accept it as the price for the destruction of the right of local self-government. He had hopes for the defeat of the bill by the senate.

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Mr. Stiene afforced a resolution, which was first the constitution of the bill of the bill of the defeated committee of the dividing tribes a school committee of the dividing tribes a school committee of the dividing tribes. The regulation between the United States government and the Cherokee tribe of Indians in relation to the Cherokee tribe of Indians in relation to the Cherokee outlet, with power to send for persons and names.

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MILITARY IN OKLAHOMA.

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The Senate Investigating Various Charges Made.

Washinknow, Feb. 25.—In response to the senate resolution the secretary of war today transmitted to congress copies of all telagrams and letters on file in the war department relative to the action of the military in Okiahoma from the date of the president's proclamation opening the territory to settlement. The facts which are disclosed by these papers are generally known and have been published from time to time. One interesting feature of the communication concerns the charges against Captum Stiles and the military at Okiahoma City of harsh and undue exercise of their authority. October 5 General Schofield wired to General Merritti. "The interior department is of the opinion that the military authorities are proceeding farther and less guardedly than they should in maintaining the peace, especially in preventing the election out the list of September. The accretary of war desires an immediate investigation and report."

Captain Stiles, the colonel commanding in Okiahoma, and General Merritti in their replies state that they found large numbers of a lawless element to Okiahoma and the action taken by the troops was necessary for the preservation of the peace. The charges made are stated as having emanated from causing trouble. With regard to the charge of preventing the election on the 21st of September, he says the action was taken to prevent trouble which would certainly have occurred if the election was taken to prevent trouble which would certainly have occurred if the election was taken to prevent trouble which would certainly have occurred if the election had been permitted to proceed. The call for the election for fear of trouole and because the election for fear of trouole and because the election for fear of trouole and because the election was contrary to the city charter.

because the election was contrary to the city charter. General Schofield in his report dated December 17, commenting on the conduct of the military in Oklahoma, says: "Censinering the extremely difficult and delicate nature of the service required of the troops in Oklahoma, I think it a subject of congratulation that the service was performed so well and with so few mintakes."

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The closing papers relate to the charges of Collector Avers that there were at least-500 inquor stores in Oxiahoma. He charged the military with not taking measures to suppress the traffic. The army officers in their roules state that there are a great many places in Oxiahoma where liquor can be had, but the military have no mease of furreting out the places and do not consider at their duty to do so. Williamens is expressed to aid the United States marshal and his daputes in movements looking to the suppression of the liquor traffic.

Committee on World's Fair.
Wassixoron, Feb. 28.—The special house committee on the world's fair mot this moraing to begin the completion of the bill to give effect to the decision of the house.
Mr. Hitt said Chicago would leave the matter of the augmentation to meet the coat. ter of the appropriation to meet the cost of the government exhibit and the government buildings to the house. As to the incorporation provision, it was regarded as essential that the bill should contain some protion provision, it was regarded as easential that the bill should contait some peoyision recognizing the present incorporation,
which was organized under the Hinote law,
and it was desirable that one-half of the 100
incorporators should be appointed by the
mayor of Chicago (dem) and one-half by
the governor of Hinous (rep.) The only
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amendment the Chicago feem and to suggest to the provision for incorporation was
that it should be stpuized that the commissloners should be divided equally between
the two great political nartices. Mr. Flower
moved the appointment of a sub-committee
to draft the Chicago fair bill, and it was
adopted without division. The sub-committee, which was appointed, consists of Chairman Chandler and Mears. Hitt and
Springer. Upon motion of Mr. Frank the
fair. Mr. Springer offered a resolution,
which was adopted, exiting on the accretary
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Chicago and to prepare a suitable exhibit on
behalf of the government.

Urgear Deficiency Hill.

Washingrox, Feb. 33.—The orgent defi-ciency bill is complated. It makes a total appropriation of \$20.60, 2015, of which \$711,-659 is to pay the two and three year volun-toers' bounty to the rotanteers and commu-tations, rations and horse clause. Other

Reme of importance are for public buildings, \$20,0001, internal revenue, \$110,0001 collecting customs revenues, \$150,0001 soldiers bomes, \$70,007 bittorial rollies, \$50,0001 indicates bomes, \$70,007 bittorial rollies, \$10,0001 brid offices of the Mexican war and widows of coldiers of the Mexican war and widows of soldiers of the Mexican war and the war of 1812 \$17,08,5341 artificial links, \$10,0001 United States courts witness fees, \$200,000. Under the year's extablishment to full provides that the exponees incurred in surchasses, shimmat and discharge of coal at Parce Pago, Samoa, (\$50,001) be paid from the autoropristion of \$200,000 for the establishment of the coaling station made last year.

tie-Probable Brotherhood Desertions-The Latest Base Pall Gossip.

Washinotos, Feb. 28.—The Dolph committee appointed to investigate the matter by which the news of the senate's executive assaious become public, resumed its sittings this afternoon and began questioning cowspaper men as to their sources of information. The Wheel Club Benefit.

The Omaha Wheel club will give their benefit entertainment at the Conseum tonight, and the prospects are excellent for a tremendous attendance. Nearly two thousand the byters are counting on a big life at the hands of their friends. This is as it should be, as the Comaha Wheel clue is one of the collectory and it is described by the programme prepared for the occasion. It is programme prepared for the occasion is a varied and interesting one. The strangement of the different events is as follows:

1. Grand entree and drill by Omaha Wheel clue.

The committee is beginning to discover that newspaper correspondents are not the only ones who are aware of what occurs in the executive seasons. One witness testified that it was a frequent custom for prominent men whose nominations were being contested to establish themselves in the committee rooms near at hand in order to receive information from time to time of how the fight was progressing behind the closed doors. The day the Morzau nominissioner of Indian affairs around the aware and had no doubt that Morgan knew what was going on. The query now is, how do those mon receive their information, and if they should be kept posted, why include the Falls Hatten redirect of the contest of

they should be kept posted, why not the public also?

Frank Hatton, editor of the Post, asked what his instructions to reporters were, replied: "To get anything going on, and if they are very successful they get their salaries raised."

they are very successful they get their sal-aries raised."

A special meeting of the senate committee on rules was hold today to consider Teller's resolution effered last suring providing for the consideration of nominations in open or legislative seasons. On the question "shall the rules of the senate be changed!" there was a tie vots. Teller's resolution did not meet with the approval of any members of the committee. Aldrich and Blackburn favor a modification of the present rules to the effect that nominations be considered in open assista, unless the committee report-ing them shall sake their consideration in executive session, or that a statement of the action of the senate in such executive ses-age be furnished for publication.

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Ex-Commissioner Oberly Thinks
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Washington, Feb. 22.—The investigation of the charges against the civil acrvice commission was resumed today.

Ex-Commissioner Oberly went over the Campbell examination paper matter and said the did not think Campbell's offense was such as to call for his dismissal.

Miss Dabney, who first told Commissioner Oberly of the papers, said that when she went to Flynn for instructions to effer de to sell for \$25 the list of questions which would be asked, but she did not have the money. She failed at the examination on account of sickness and afterward, on a friend's advice, told Oberly of the offer made to hor. Later, at Oberly's request, she borrowed the papers of Flynn.

Oberly here took the stand again and

toid Oberly of the offer made to her. Later, at Oberly's request, she berrowed the papers of Flyan.

Oberly here took the stand again and showed that the papers obtained from Flyan were not secured by the latter until after the examination. **

Flyan was called and said he received the papers from a Mrs. Smith; they were old and of to impersance. Miss Dabaey took them away without his permission. He declared her statement that he wanted to see the papers false. **

Campbell testified in the same line as Flyan and Oberty, but there was a conflict in his testimony as to whether he copied the papers before or after Mrs. Smith asked him for them.

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Commissioner Lyman sale Halley was promoted because of soniority. The work was not exclusively stenographic.

Nebraska, lows and Dakota Pensions Nebraska, lows and Dakota Pensions.
Washinoton, Feb. 20.—15 piscoal Telepram
to The Ber.!—Pensions granted to Nebraskans: Original invalid—James M. True,
Seward. Increase—Eugene A. Blodgett,
Fort Calhoun; Henry Swartz. Byron; Larson L. Parlsh, Granger; Valentine Clarno,
Doniphan; Peter Cameron, Tamora; LucasHenry, Hansen; Frederick D. Domnick,
Stanton; John Bechtel, Crete: William B.
Jacob, Ewing; Alfrad Opelt, Brownville.
Reisaus and Increase—Frederic A. Bayer,
Coleridge. Original widows, etc.—Fannic,
widow of Charles C. Snedsker, Fort Robinson.

Jowa ponsions: Original invalid—Bensin Hown, Sigourney; Archibaid Pierson, Carlisle; David Peters, Wyoming; Benton Reed, Griswold; Charles W, Mumtord, Lacona. Restoration—Elmer Moore, Webster, Increase-Corydon Hroughton, Belmont; Mortimor Henson, Belfast; John Williams, Decatur; Lorenzo V, Grisman, Des Moines Harrison Long, Richinan; David Dunkler, Crescent City; Andrew J. Headley, Ottumwa; Jonathan G. Gilbert, Grinnell; Edward F. Potter, Marion; James A. Russell, Milton; Gilbert Wilcox, Clarksville; Robert M. Maudin, Monroe; Martin Jeasup, Macksburg; Bernlard Corrison, Hayard; James G. Siroud, Charlon; William H. Pieter, Moaroe; Barton L. Dawson, Council Hiuffs; Asiah S. Wilson, Creston; Henry Hate, Cedar Rapida; George M. Even, Springfield; Ole Andrewson, John W. William Virchew, alias in the Council Milliam H. Pieter, Marches, Lacona, John W. William Virchew, Alianger, John W. Harrison, Nevada; Thomas W. Scott, Marcon; Thomas T. Randall, Dallas Center; David Callantine, Plossantrilie; James M. McCullom, Cresco; Philip L. Stech, New York; John D. Gole, Lansing; Chester Cheney, Newell; John Wellice, Algonn; Marion Swallow, Palo; James Coffey, Hawlevville; Henry H. Mercer, Aloia; Samuel H. Davis, Fort Madison; Ellis Willis, Massena; George Metz, Bauere; John Eller, Atlantic; Robert Park, Paimyra; Hiram Field, Parliesburg; William A. Head, Maquoketa; John W. Roese, Woodburn; Maron W. Brasler, Hartford; Jacob Hoyt, Marengo, Reignal widows, etc.— Iowa pensions: Original invalid—Bensin Hoyt, Marengo, Roissue—James Kune, Hubbard; John W. Carter, Bidney; Lou-Pister, Laconea, Original widows, etc.—Harriett, widow of Samuel Tamsett, Storm Lace; Phobe, mother of Aaron Sanders, Hawleysville. Restoration—Sarab, widow of Joseon Geiger, flo Grove; minors of Cyrus Hedgecock, Dénnis; Lucy M., widow of Simeon W. Dolph, Nashville.

South Dakota pentions: Increase—Richard M. Springer, Forrest City: Ira H. Ford, Frankfort.

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Nebraska and Iowa Nominations.

Washington, Feb. 28.—[Special Telegram to The Biss.]—The "president has sent to the secate the following nominations: To be receiver of public moneys in Nebraska—Albert L. Towie," 44 O'Neill; Mark M. Neeves, at Sidney; William Harvey Clark, at Lincoin; and the following supervisors of consus in Iowa: Brattoury W. Hight, Third district; John W. Near, Fourta district,

In Spite; 45 the Pade.

Pirtsaune, Pa., Esb. 26.—The entire property of the Ursuine coavent will be offered at public side a soite of the interference of the pope. The sale as the outcome of a quarrel between Mother Superior Apploans and Hishop Pheian, who denomed Mother Alb ones and Bishop Pheian, while the Old Mother Albonia and Bishop Pheian and Mother Superior Charge.

New York, Feb. 25.—This morning the Barciay street forry best Eria. A paule occurred among the passengers, but it subsided when they found there was but intil danger. The accident occurred in midstream during a heavy for.

Sawtelle Herr for Murier.

Guar Patts, N. H., Feb. 20. The coroner's bory last night brought in a verdict
finging least Sawtells guity of the nurder
of his brother Hiram, and holding him for
trial.

The Wheel Club Senefit.

1. Grand estree and drill by Omaha Whool Cittle.

3. One mile boys' handcap, Prins, pair roller skates.

3. One-half beel and toe, championship Nebrasks. T. W. Eck vs Charles Ashinger.

4. One mile dash. Prince vs Reading.

5. Prof. Charles Lep, Sancy and trick bi-cycle riding.

6. One mile handleap race. Omaha Wheel club members. Prize 230 medal.

7. Five lap skate race.

8. One mile professional. Open, Dingley vs Ashinger.

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9. One nule amateur. Open. Prine, pair 55 bicycle paars.
10. Sack race. First prize, five-layer chocolate cake; second, box candy.
11. One mile safete.
12. Two mile handicap. Shill scratch.
Waldron, 140 yards.
12. Amateur handicap. Open. \$20 medal.

Daiy After Meyer.

New Yonk, Feb. 20.—[Special to The Bra.]—Lee Chenyey aws that Mike Daily of Bauger, Me., must now meet Billy Meyer, if it has to be for a big red apple. Daly is out in a card claiming the lightweight chambionship of the world, and adds that he is ready to meet Meyer, Jimmy Carroll or Jack McAuliffe at any time, in any kind of a fight for any sized stakes. A Boston syndicate of sporting men will back him for any amount any of the above true can raise. The probabilities are that Meyer will accommodate him, and the two are likely to meet before the ides of March are here. Daly After Meyer.

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New Onlease La., Feb. 28.—(Special to The Ber.)—The finish fight between Tommy Datiforth and Paddy McBride, which was to have taken place before the Young Meer's gymnastic club Monday night, is off. The club did not forward McBride's expenses in time for him to come here and finish his training, and in consequence he has withdrawn. James Haley of Huffalo, however, is here and, signifying his willingness to take McBride's place, acticles to that effect wore signed tonight.

The Parson's Air Castle.

CRICAGO, Ill., Feb. 20.—(Special to THE BER.)—Parson Davies will immediately begin preparations for the most colossal athletic entertainment or tournament ever held in this country. It is to take place during the world's fair, and is to be parteripated in by athletes, boxers, rowers, jumpers, skaters, ridges and padestrians from avery country. riders and podestrians from every country on the globe. The Parson will put \$50,000 of his own money in the acheme, in addition to double that amount to be furnished by sev-oral partons in the affair.

Wilson and Chovnski.

Sax Prancisco, Fob. 28.—[Special to The
Birs.]—The Golden Gate athletic club of
this city has effected a match between Billy
Wilson, the St. Paul colored slurger, and
Joe Choynski for a purse of \$500. The contest is to come off the second week in March.

Patsy Cardiff Redivivas. Partsy Cardist Redivivas.

Bearon, Mass, Feb. 35.—(Special to Tuz
Ben.]—Patsy Cardiff, the Minneapolis
heavyweight, and George Godfrey, the colored bean eating champion, have signed articles for a flush fight to take place March
30, before the Parnell club, Beston, for a
purse of \$1,509.

COLUMNUS, O., Feb. 20.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The rumor is current here tonight that Mark Baldwin, the great twirler, will leaert the brotherhood and sign with the columbus team, and the local fans are wild. This is supposed to have been trought about by Jack Crooks, who is a side partner of Haldwin. Crooks, it is alleged, has written to President Lazarus that if Columbus will forward Baldwin the advance money he secured from the brotherhood, he will return it and reunite with the Stuckey of id.

Washington Will Stick.

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Washington, Peb. 26.—[Special to The Ber.]—All talk about Washington dropping out of the National league is the veriest bosh. President Hewest recorded a three years' lease on the new ball park today, and also signed O'Brien of the Lewells to play second base. This doesn't book much as if the Senators were going to quit.

Buck Ewing Again Sued. New York, Feb. 26.—The New York base ball club has brought another suit against "Huck" Ewing on the basis of the old contract.

Billiard Tournament. New York, Feb. 36.—The ninth game of the billiard tournament was played tonight between Slosson and Ives. Score—Slosson 500, Ives 445. Averages—Slosson 26-6-19, Ives 23-11-19. Time, 2 hours and 35 minutes. It was a splendid game, accounting in brilliant shots and fine runs. Ives made 34 in the first inning Slosson followed with 77. In the second Slosson scored 36. In the fourth Ives made a brilliant run of 84. In the fifth Slosson succeeded in making 66. In the fifth Slosson succeeded in making 66. In the eighth he counted 50 and in the tenth 34 more, while in the latter Ives made 51. At the end of the twelfth inning the game atood 308 for Ives to 224 for Slosson. In the thirteenth Slosson played great billiards and made a run of 146, finally slinping up on a difficult shot. Notwithstanding this great lead Ives went to work and gathered in 98 points. A run of 57 in the seventeenth luning made Slosson's score 462, while 38 in the nuncteenth gave Ives a total of 445. Slosson captured 22 points and the game in the nine-teenth.

New Orleans Staces.
New Orleans, La., Feb. 26.—[Special Teigram to Tim Her.]—Today's races resulted as follows:

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First race, five and one-half furlongs—
Lady-Hackburn won, Clara Moore second,
Harvestor third. Time—1:05.

Second race, five-cights of a mile—Zeke
Hardy won, Little Bess second, Localei
third. Time—1:0514.

Third race, one half mile—School Girl
won, Lucille second, Revival third. Time—
5014.

won, Lucille second, nerves of a mile-1994 Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile-Ruby won. Somerset second, Buckler third. Time-1:1494.

WILL FIGHT DEMPSEY.

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In Blanche Makes a Novel Proposition to the Nonparell.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28.—La
Blanche. "The Marine." who defeated Jack
Dempsey several montas ago, says he has
been taunted until he has finally determined
to give Dempsey a return battleen novel coudistons. He has a sation business which he estimates to be worth \$10,000, but I Lempsey
puts up \$5,000 and defeats tim, he (La
Blanche) will take down the \$5,000 and give
Dempsey his saloon. Should he prove the
victor Tempsey takes back the \$2,000 and
La Blasche retains his salom. Under these
consistions he will meet the Nonparell for a
purse of bot less than \$3,000.

TIRED OF THE OLD MAN

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Foxth of Lac, Wis., Feb. 28.—[Special Telgram to Tris Ber.]—Probably the most sensational divorce and ever brought into court in this circuit will soon be tried in the Fond du Lau court. The interested parties are prominent residents of Sheboyann. Mary Francis Köller, ared ulnoicen years, seeks a release from the ties that bind her to Josoph Anton Keller, who is seventy-axy years of are. The action is brought by her on the ground of cruce and inhuman treatment. The complainant allegen tent since her marriage with Keller, which took uince October 1, 1857, when she was not sixteen years of age, she has been cruelly dealt with, and that his habits are low, yangar and such that she considers it unsafe to live with him. She also alleges that since last June, when she is being he has associated with other women. The defendant is the possessor of an estate valued at \$100,000, and a bitter legal light may be expected as the plaintiff sues for a share of the octate.

Pett Again Behind the Bars.

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New York, Peb. 26.—Hroker Peli, under indictment for his connection with the wrecking of the Lonex Hill bank, was surrendered by one of his bondsmen today and is once more locked up.
The application of Peli's counsel for a reduction of the bill was refused. Cashier, Van Zandt was admitted to ball this aftermon.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 26.—A band of Albanians made descent upon the villages of Babligai, Robuct and Babriash, in old Servia, and pandered them. Many of the inhabitants were tortured to doubt by the robbers. A battalion of Turkish troops were dispatched to the scene, but were powerless against the marauders.

Dom Pedco's Intentions.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The News Paris correspondent says Dom Pedro is unwilling to
dismiss his imperial saits. He has therefore resolved to endeavor to come to terms
with the Heralian government, renounce the
crown and return to Brazil and live as a private person.

A subterranean Fire.

Shammin, Pa., Feb. 20.—Fire broke out tenight in the stables of the Cameron colliery, 500 yards below the surface. Two mners were suit in. There are fair prospects of rescuing them. There were about fifty mules in the stable and it is feared they have all been suffocated.

Suicide of a Silk Manufacturer. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 20.—Clause Chaf-fanjon, a well known slik manufacturer, committed suicide this morning by stabbing himself through the heart. Financial trouble caused the suicide.

Ballot Reform Killed.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 20.—The special session of the West Virginia legislature adjourned today after a session of forty-three days. Ballot reform was killed by the republicans in the senate.

Passenger Coach Wronked.
Roanoks, Va., Feb. 25.—The pass
coach of the eastbound express on the
folk & Western was wrecked here to.
No one was killed but ten were serious
jured.

Burrato, Peb. 26.—Jack Hanley tonight knocked out-limmy Mitchell of Philadeiphia in fourteen rounds, Queensberry rules, Billy Myers was refered.

A Fatal Landslide.
Kinoston, N. Y., Feb. 26.—A landslide at
Glasco this afternoon crushed two houses,
fatally injurion Ares. M. Tracy and skriously
hurst Mrs. C. Tracy and Lizzte DeGeoot. WESTERN PACKING INTERESTS.

The Week's Output Less Than the Corresponding Period Last Year. Cixcinnari, O., Feb. 33.—[Special Telegram to The Bir.]—The Price Current tomorrow will say: The week's packing in the west has been approximately 230,003 nogs, falling about 30,000 short of the ceresponding period last year. With more complete returns and careful revision of the estimates for unreported points the indications appear to suggest a total but little in excess of 6,000,000 hogs for the four months ending March 1, and possibly it may fail a little March 1, and possibly it may fall a little below this. Last year's total was 5,485,000. The receipts to date and the latest mail dates

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Chicago	2,100,110	1,432,0
Kansas City	G(GE, 1000	TET. IL
Omaha	357,030	331.0
St. Louis	0.112,000	25,365,130
Indianapolis	(316,630)	127 4.01
Cincinnati	2505,000	129 . (3.
Milwauxee	1280,000	273.0
Sloux City	2584, Opt.)	202.0
Cedar Hapids	216.0 ()	148.00
Cleveland	95,030	102.00
Louisville	191,000	152.0
Ottumwa	112,000	70.0
Keokuk	20,000	64.00
Et. Joseph	84,030	8t.0

Neuraska City 91,00) 91,000 OMAHA'S SUROOL BONDS.

OMAHA'S SCHOOL BONDS.

Opinions on State Auditor Renton's Refusal to it gister Them. News was received from Lincoln yesterday that State Auditor Beaton had refused to register the Omaha school bonds voted at the last election because the proposition submitted did not provide for the around levy of a tax to pay the interest on the bonds. An examination shows that no such provision is made in the proposition. In reply to a question by a reporter, City Treasurer Rush said it was usually customary to insert a clause in a bond proposition covering this point, although he did not think it was necessary. He thought that a question of this kind, even though it should be expisined away, would seriously affect the sale of the bonds.

Mr. Lee Estelle, alterney of the board of education, who, with Mr. Poppleton, charman of the committee on judiciary, had draws up the proposition, stated that it had been carefully compared with previous propositions, and he thought it compiled literally with the law, He was of the opinion that an omission of this kind would not invalidate the bonds. The proposition is also the principal of the bonds he said, and why should it provide for the payment af the interest.

should it provide for the payment at the in-terest!
President Goodman said that heretofore the board had been paying the interest on sonds out of the sinking fund, and he did not believe that I was nonessay to make the board of the board at that he would call a meeting of the board at I o'clock this morning to consider this im-portant matter.

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The Bliggard.

The soowstorm and cold weather which prevailed yesterday afternoon was general throughout the west and northwest. There was not much snow reported, but the wind was very high, causing it to drift budly, while the temperature ranged from 5 to 25 degrees below zero throughout the northwest and west. At 70 cloud last night the thermometer registered degrees above zero, and the reports received indicated clearing and warmer weather for today. It was renorted at the postedice that the Union Pacific train from the west had been abundoned was count of the snow. Investigation revealed that train No. 4 had been abundoned was to Grand Island during the early part of the day, but was started again later and will arrive about non toop today.

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About 2:30 yesterday morning Sergesns Whales and Detective Savage spotted and succeeded after quite a rough and tamble in Jatley Prack Devine, alias George Patrick, and William Woods, alias William Senger, lwo policious these where

jailed on suspicion. Soon after daylight, or about 7 o'clock, a report reached police head-quarters that the residence of John 3. Mescheary, Six North Fourteenth street, had-been entered during the night and an open-faced watch, together with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the worth of nusceilaneous goods, all k handkerchiefs, etc. taken. Some sitk handkerchiefs, etc. taken. Some sitk handkerchiefs were found on Devme and Woods whith were iduntified as among the plunder taken from the McGeary residence.

Kinney->mythe.

A preity wedding ceremony occurred last evening at the readence of Mr. Frederick B. Lawe, 1612 North Twenty-second street, in which Orrin D. Khaney, of Ely. Mian., and Charjotte A. Smythe, of Omaha, were united in matrimony. A another of relatives and intimate friends witnessed the affair.

Mischievous Loungsters.

James Freeland, "Heddy" Moran and Fred Siy, the three boys arrested on complaint of Mr. Fitspatrick, the plumber, was charges them with malicious destruction of property, were held to the district court in the sum of \$300.

WIFE CALLS HUSBAND "SIR,"

The Dull Lafe o Turkish Ladies Whose Children Buy their Meals, Whose Children Buy their Meals.
Coffee and a cigarette are what a Turkish lady begins her day with. She may then take her bath, or what passes for one. The young ladies wash at the hours of abtest—the ablution that precedes the five daily prayers—the slaves when they can find time. The hannum then waits upon her husband, brings his coffee and chibouk, his pelisse and slippers. If he is an official he will now look at his morning's letters, bestowing at intervals a few words on his wife, who addresses him as effend ("sir") and always with great deference, not, however, greater than was customary among people of quality in Engined some years ago.

The children will then appear in their night-gear; and, after kissing their father's hand, beg for pence from their mother to buy their breakhast, which is generally provided in the irregular way, and consists chiefly of fancy bread, with the addition of fruit in the sammer and cheese or sweets in winter. The day's occupation begins as the effend has left the haremlik, if this should include any special household work, such as washing, froning or the making of cakes or preserves, the laq dies, especially in the provinces, no matter how high their rank or how numerous their slaves, take part in it, in order to fill up the time.

Visiting, promending and going to the public hamman, or Turkish bath,

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Visiting, promenading and going to the public hamman, or Turkish bath, are the chief out-of-door anusements of Mahometin woman. For the two former the bushand's permission must be obtained. If the husband is inclined to be jealose or straitlaced he may object to his family being seen much out of doors, but as a rule loave is freely granted. If a drive is projected, the children and the slaves all clamor to be taken. The former may be bribed with money or sweets to remain at bome, but it is not always without tears and quarrels that it is settled who among the latter shall accompany their mistresses.

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Now follows the toilet. Faces are whitened and roughed, cyabrows and lashes darkoned with surment, jewels douned, veils and cloaks adjusted, and then comes the scramble for scats in the carriages. Going to the bath is an occasion of great coremous. A complete outfit of fine garments for each lady is carried by a slave, tied up in bakcha, or bundle wrap—the primitive and universal portmantenu—made of silk, and often embroidered with pearls and gold thread.

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These garments are denned after the bath, tog-ther with all the nnest jewels, for the admiration, and perhaps envy, of the other ladies they will meet at the rendezvous. Other slaves carry rugs, towels, brass basins and a score of other mysterious articles considered necessary for this important core mony, besides fruits and refreshments of all kinds. And here the ladies remain for the best part of the day, eating, drinking, singing and frolicking.

Queker Poets and Warrier

Queker Foots and Warrier.

It is curious to note that the suppesed repressing bandoney of Quaker life should have developed two such poets, Taylor and T. Buchanan Read, Benjamin West, the first American minter of European fame, and Hoveuden, the American who is doing the most impertant art work in the country at the present time, says the Philadelphin Enquirer. From the time of General Millh and General Greene to the surrender of Vicksburg by the confederate licutenant general, John C. Femberton of Philadelphia, Quaker blood has developed some splendid fighting qualities, and the numerous instances with which the world is familiar would seem to throw some doubt on our cherished theories as to the effect of training and surroundings to make the human sapiling inclined the way the twig has been bent.

The Overworked Shop Girl.

Washington Post: It was 10 o'clock in the moraing when the pale young man stepped up to the floor waiker in the dry prooas store.

"I wanted to get something for an acticle about these poor, overworked girls. I'm told they're obliged to stay in the store ten hours a day."

"Well, if you'll wait awhile, the proprietor will be here. Just take a seat."

"Can't do it; I've get a fire, a murder, a railroad accident and a couple of conversations to look after, besides several other little things, and I've got to get them all in by 2 o'clock tomorrow moraing. I'm afraid I'll have to let the overworked shop-girls wait till some other day."

Affected Hi. Pronunciation.
San Francisco Examiner: The Parson—Good morning, descon, good morning. I'm right rlad to see you.
The Descon—Good bordly.
The Parson—Why, doscon, you seem a little grouty, and you are not looking well. May I'ask want alls you?
The Descon—Got the prebailig esi—attishoo—dann it!

atishoo—dann iti The Parson—Epidemic, deacon, epi-demic. The disorder has affected your pronunciation.



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