#### VETOED THE TAX REFUND.

The Fair Association's Exemption Overruled by the Mayor.

SUSTAINING THE CITY ATTORNEY.

The Improvement Fund to be Divided Between the North and South Sides-The Council Proceedings.

The exemption of the Omaha Fair and Exposition association's grounds from the matter of some \$0,000 in taxes was short-lived. The council last week, in direct opposition to the report of the city attorney, passed an ordinatee exempting the property, Mayor Cushing didn't see it that way and at last night's meeting of the council presented aveto of the ordinance for the reason "That the city attorney in a report pre-

ented to the council has stated that the city council can not by any ordinance cancel taxes levied on any property after the taxes have become delinquent. The only way in which such taxes can be discharged is by action in the council." The veto was sustained.

The representatives of the various south side and north side improvement clubs who have haunted the council clamber for the past month in their efforts to secure an equitable distribution of the improvement funds for the present year, are in a fair way to seeme the accomplishment of their aims. An ordinance was introduced last night apportioning the funds to be derived from the sale of the bonds to be voted on April 15. The ordinance provides that the \$75,000 paving fund and the \$50,000 paving fund and the \$50,000 paving fund and the \$70,000 paving fund and the \$70,0 sewer fund shall be divided equally between the districts south and north of Farnam

Btreet.

D. C. Sutphen, Byron Reed and Ada P.
Drake presented a communication stating
that they could no longer allow the city to
use the ground just north of Jones street for
a garbage dump. The matter was referred to
the committee on public property and buildings and the city attorney.

The bill of Fanning & Co., for cleaning
Leavenworth street from Fifteenth street to
Thirty-seventh street, amounting to \$530.09
was allowed.

Sidewalk Inspector Birmingham presented a petition for relief from any liability that may be incurred from work done by J. E. Knowles. The matter was referred to the

committee on sidewalks and bridges. The city attorney presented a report on the matter of apportioning the funds received from the street car companies for pavements disturbed by the companies in laying tracks on paved streets. The attorney reported that the apportionment had been disposed of by ordinance 2202, which refunded the money for the most part to the street car companies. He suggested, how-ever, that in case any funds are received the amounts, instead of being turned into the general fund, should be paid back to the abut-

ting property owners.

The petitions of J. Callahan and H. T.\*
Clarke for a reduction of taxes were, on recommendation of the city attorney, rejected. The city comptroller reported that he had examined the reports of the various city officials and found them correct with the exception of that made by ex-Police Judge Berku. By a very unusual error the ex-police judge paid \$72 too much to the city treasurer. Steps were taken to have the money refunded. The committee on printing and the comp-

troller were authorized to have 20,000 circulars printed for the board of health, calling upon property owners to clean up the alleys.

The assistant city attorney requested that an ordinance be passed making it unlawful for any one to sell firearms to boys under eighteen years of age. This request was made on account of the number of arrests made by the police of young lads who have been found with firearms.

The assistant city attorney presented an agreement that had been made with Council Bluffs officials regulating the hackmen's business between the two cities. The agreement provides that a linetiman or expression hauling goods from one city to another shall be allowed to take a return load without a license

Dog Poundkeeper Pulaski reported the impounding of 622 dogs during the mouth of March of which 522 were drowned. The re-port was not sworn to as required by the ordinance and was returned to the author for

The report of the appraisers on the opening of California street from Lowe avenue to St. Lawrence avenue, awarding damages to property owners in the sum of \$6,450, was referred to the committee on streets and alleys.

Petitions for change of grade of Hamilton street from Twenty-fourth street to

Vista street, were referred to the committee on grades and grading. Building Inspector Whitlock presented a communication reciting the history of his trouble with M. Hellman over the Hellman block at the corner of Thirteenth and Far-nam streets, and asking the council to take some steps to relieve him of responsibility in case of an accident to the building. He was

instructed to proceed with measures for the enforcement of the city building ordinance.

The board of education asked the council to give them terms on the purchase of a twenty-foot strip in front of the school lot on Hickory street near Sixth.

A lot of claims for labor and merchandise

against F. J. Peterson, a city contractor, were referred to the board of public works. Petitions for the grading of Twenty-ninth street from Hamilton to Cuming; Caldwell, from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-eighth; Martha, from Sixteenth to Twentieth: Mason, from Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth, were referred to the committee on grades and

Special Officer Pettit of the board of health presented a request for street car transporta-tion. The request raised the point of Pettit's claim to his office. A successor was appointed in his office and qualified, but has since refused to attend to his duties and Pettit is still doing the work. The matter

was referred to the board of health.

A petition for the creation of an additional voting precinct in the Fifth ward was referred to Statesmen O'Connor and Osthoff.

The report of the fire and police commissioners recommending the rental of the Goos property at Fifteenth and Jackson streets for police headquarters, was referred to the committee on public property and

By Mr. Wheeler's resolution the publishers ere ordered to bind 1,000 copies of the com-led ordinances in new sheep instead of 500 in sheep and 500 in paper, as heretofore or-

The electric light company was instructed to remove the electric light now at the police station to the corner of Fourteenth and Dav-enport streets and to discontinue the light now located in the centre of Jefferson square. The city engineer was authorized to cur-pley an additional clerk at 875 a month, who

shall do all abetracting work for the city as a The gas inspector was instructed to dis-

continue forty-eight additional gas lamps in territory now lighted by the electric light The finance committee reported that the council had no authority to grant aid to the various charitable institutions of the city and

e petitions for such help were accordingly The Fourth ward delegation and the city.

attorney were instructed to confer with the property owners with a view to the settle-ment of the claims for damages by the change of the grade of St. Mary's avenue and Twenty-seventh street.

Ordinances were passed: Changing the rade of Dodge street from Lowe avenue to grade of Dodge street from Love of Twen-the Belt line, establishing the grade of Twen-ty-fourth street from Vinton street to the B. ty-fourth street from Vinton street to the B. & M. railway; giving the plumbing inspector authority to inspect the plumbing in all buildings to be erected in the city; changing the grade of Institute boulevard, from Hamilton street to Nicholas street; establishing the grade of Ohio street, from Sherman avenue to Twentieth street; opening Cass street from Twentieth street; opening Cass street from Twenty-seventh avenue to Twenty-eighth avenue; appropriating \$37,754.50 for the payment of liabilities incurred during the month of March, fixing the salaries of the

mouth of March; fixing the salaries of the clerks and deputy clerks in the city offices. A dozen or more members of the boards of A dozen or more members of the boards of registrations tendered their resignations for various reasons. As Messrs, Doirs, Shriver, Ford, Donnelly and Lowry were absent, and us there is a necessity for the filling of the vacancies, an adjourned meeting will be held this evening to complete the list of registrars who will sit prior to the special election of April 15.

#### ANGLO-AMERICAN MASONS.

Organization of a Royal Arch Chapter

which the duties of arch Masonry could be

carried out and where American and English

Masons who have attained this degree could

fraternize as in the present lodge. This was

carried into effect at Holborn restaurant, in

the presence of many distinguished American English Masons. The consecration ceremony was performed by Mr.

Frank Richardson, the grand deacon

of the chapter, in the regrettable absence of Colonel Shadwell H. Clarke

absence of Coloner Shadwell H. Character through ill health. Among the numerous Masons present were Mr. J. C. New, consul general; Major Forgott, deputy consul general; Richard Eve, Dr. J. W. Wedgwood, Major Gerge Lambert, United States army; Dr. I. Zacharia, California; Mr. Branckstone

Dr. I. Zucharia, California: Mr. Branckstone
Baker. The impressive ceremony was beautifally rendered, an eloquent oration being
delivered by Rev. R. J. Simpson, in the
course of which he alluded to the fraternal
feelings existing between the two countries
and which he trusted would long continue.
The consecrating officers, Consul General J. C.
New and Colonel Shadwell H. Clarke, were
elected benezary members General New.

clocted honorary members, General New being warmly welcomed as the successor to

Consul General Walker, who was a highly es-teemed member and took an active part in the lodge. Numerous distinguished Masons were

proposed as members and the chapter was losed in ancient and solemn form.

After the banquet the usual loyal and Ma-

mic toasts were honored. The health of the resident of the United States was given by

and superlatives in connection with this toast that he would sum it up in one word, and say

that blood was thicker than water, and that the same feeling existed in the two countries

Consul General J. C. New, in response, said that personally the president of the United States was his boyhood friend, his young man

companion and his friend in maturer years

and was equal in every respect to any man who had been president of the United States. He was a man of honor, of education and of liberal minded views.

of caucation and of liberal minded views.
The president was a Christian, a scholnr and
a soldier. He did good service at home when
solders were needed. If America claimed to
be equal to the British Isles, it also claimed
to be their friend, and the president was en-

dowed with more power than the queen. If England ever got into difficulty America would rally to the support of the mother country, for the English speaking people dominated the world. There was not in the United States a well thinking man, who did at building in the interior of Cheat Particular

not believe in the integrity of Great Britain, and who was not in fayor of maintaining the

ascendency of Great Britain in those parts

Other toasts having been given, the pro-

ceedings terminated with the full conviction by all present that the events of the evening marked a new epoch in Masonic relations be-

For rheumatic and neuralgic pains, rab in

Personal Paragraphs.

Richard G. Till of the auditing department of the B. & M. returned from a two weeks'

C. L. West of Fremont is at the Murray.

J. H. Pope of Silver Creek is at the Casey.

H. P. Sutton of McCook is stopping at the

C. T. Edec and wife of Pawnee City are

Mrs. E. C. Harris and Mrs. T. A. Searls of

Miss Dutton of Hastings is stopping at the

At the Merchants—John Mathewson, Litchfield, Neb.; Frank E. Hastigan, Crete; S. C. Potter, Utica, N. Y.; L. M. Armsby, Central City; C. McMennemy, Blair; T. Tingelhopp, Lincoln; O. P. Smith, Chicago.

To the Traveling Public.

The great Rock Island route has pro-

vided every convenience and comfort for

its passengers going east over its main

enport, Rock Island and Chicago, are

the finest in the world. They consist of

new and elegant day coaches, dining

cars, Pullman palace sleeping cars and

free reclining chair cars, superbly ap-

pointed and fitted up with all the modern

improvements that conduce to safe and

luxurious travel. Junctional and ter-

minal connections are made in union

Omaha daily, carrying sleepers and din-

ing cars.
Further information as to routes,

rates, time, borths, etc., call on or ad-

General Manager, G. T. & P. A.,

A Murderer' Frenzied Dream.

A Seattle dispatch to the Spokane Falls

Spokesman says: David Dence, the mur-

derer of Jack Gay, is insane. This is the

unanimous verdict of the prisoners in

that part of the county jail where Denee is confined. It is also the opinion of

Jailer Farraher and the attaches of the sheriff's office who have had occasion to

see him. In pursuance of this idea Dence will be brought before Probate

Judge Osborne and will undoubted be

sent to Stellacoom, as it is impossible to

care for him in the county jail. When locked in a narrow cell Dence's sufferings are frightful in the extreme. Last

night he awoke the whole jail with a

series of blood-curdling cries. He sees his victim always present with him, and says he feels his hot breath on his cheeks

and looks into his eyes, which resemble balls of living fire. He declares he is

forced to look upon the emaciated form

of the murdered man as he stands over

him with a demoniacal grin upon his face and with long teeth and nails ready

to tear his quivering flesh from his ering-

ing bones and hurl him down to meet his

death in the black, bottomless pit that

is always open at his feet ready to re-ceive him. When Denee was put into a straight jacket he was attempting to in-

jure himself and had torn out a large

An Absolute Cure

MENT is only put up in large two-ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for all

sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands and all skin eruptions, Will positively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the OR-

Sold by Goodman Drug company at 25

ABIETINE OINTMENT

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-

andful of his long, black hair.

cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

E. St. JOHN,

-Chicago.

JNO. SEBASTIAN.

Chicago.

Its solid vestibule express trains

the Merchants-John Mathewson,

Norfolk were at the Millard yesterday.

tween England and America.

Mortgage and Loan company.

visit in Florida yesterday,

at the Murray.

guests at the Millard.

although water separated them.

in London. (Copyright 4890 by James Gordon Bennett.) Alleged Murderer Frank Tries to Fasten the LONDON, April 1.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Tun Ber.]—The remarka-

ble success which has attended the Anglo American lodge of Freemasons during its short THE SECRET RIDE IN THE DARK. career of nearly three years, prompted a desire to have a royal arch | chapter attached in

How the Suspected Man Saw the Husband of Mrs. Reed Proceeding to Her House Armed and on Horseback.

TRIES TO ABSOLVE HIMSELF

Crime on Reed.

Tony Frank the alleged murderer of Peddier Chronister, has taken up his residence with Jailor Miller and seems to be enjoying life as well as possible under the circum stances. He speaks very brokenly and has a confusing way of mixing up his genders which makes it difficult to keep track of his story. He was brought into the office of the failor vesterday to talk with a reporter and answered without besitation or reserve all questions though, like most uneducated persons, he doubles and repeats till It is almost impossible to unravel the jumble. He does not appear in the least alarmed. He says he has done nothing and anticipates no trouble. The relations between the murdered man and Mrs. Reed, necording to Frank's story, were of the loosest character and furnished

grounds for Reed's jealousy. Speaking of his dismissal from the Reed place, Frank says that Mrs. Reed came to him and said: Tony, you must go away, I don't wish you

around any longer, for Austin (the husband's name) is going to kill somebody." The same warning Frank claims came to president of the United States was given by Mr. Branckstone Baker, who represents twenty-two out of forty-eight states in Amer-ica at the grand lodge of England. He said him through Charles Stroebel, who, with his wife, live in Mrs. Reed's house, who reich at the grand lodge of England. He said this was a toast commanding reverence and respect, being that of the first magistrate of the first country in the western world. If he was not an Englishman he should wish to be an American. He had so many opportunities of exhausting adjectives and superlatives in connection with this toast that he would said this property and say marked at the time: "There is going to be marked at the time: "There is going to be trouble here I am afraid, if we don't watch." On the night of the murder, Frank says he was at Farmer Handy's and, making a dia-gram of the roads and the farm houses in the neighborhood, showed where, as he was going to Handy's, he met Reed leading a sad-dle horse and carrying in his left hand a gun. He says he is refertly positive as ta Reed's He says he is perfectly positive as to Reed's identity and minutely describes his clothes and appearance and the locality where they passed each other on opposite sides of the road. At the same time, he admitted that it

was a dark night.

He has repeated this story two or three times without material variation. It is considered strange, however, that they should have come so near together late at night on a country road without speaking or in any way saluting each other. saluting each other.

#### CHRONISTER MOURNED.

A Former Wife Discovered Living Near Albright.

A large number of persons called at Heafey's undertaking establishment to see the body of the peddler who was murdered at Elkhorn. Among them was a widow named Lee, who keeps a second hand shop and tailoring establishment at 1503 Centre street.

When she saw the face she immediately recognized it as that of William Chronister. She was so affected by the sight that it was some time before she could talk. She said she had been intimately acquainted with the murdered man and had known him before his last marriage. He was fifty-five years old and had two grown up sons at Sioux City. He had told her, she said, that he had two or three young children at some town in central Illinois.

Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment, and take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. You will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. She said that Chronister frequently got part Mr. Thomas Breen of London is visiting his on, Walter Breen, secretary of the Omaha of his stock from her store and she had done his mending and other sewing for him before his last marriage. He had come to Omaha between two and three years ago and had married a Mrs. Millner at South Omaha a year ago last fall. This woman was about thirty-five years old and had three children by a former husband.

The alliance with Mrs. Millner, Mrs. Lee

Governor F. E. Warren of Wyoming is a guest at the Paxton. said, did not prove a happy one and the two separated a few months ago, the woman adopting her former name, Millner. There Miss Margeret J. Burrows of Norfolk is stopping at the Murray. stopping at the Murray.

Mrs. C. W. Sanford of Wahoo is registered at the Murray.

John R. Pierson of Stanton is a guest at the Casey.

A. Anderson of Columbus is stopping at the Casey.

Mrs. Millner is at present living in a cottage west of Albright station and Mrs. Lee volunteered to drive to her place to inform her of the death of her late consort.

Mrs. Mrs. Lee volunteered to drive to her place to inform her of the death of her late consort.

Mrs. Lee said that Chronister had represented to her that he was a member of the John J. King of West Point is registered at same church to which she belonged—the Free Methodist, but she had grounds to doubt it. She hints that there is a dark chapter to his Mrs. C. J. Hale and daughter of Craig are registered at the Casey.

history in Illinois

Mrs. Millier or Mrs. Chronister was dis-covered at the place indicated by Mrs. Lee, where she has been living for several months. She immediately consulted a lawyer and announced that she intends to come immediately to this city and claim the effects of the murdered peddler. She seemed to be considerably affected by the news of her husband's death, but was also consoled by the fact that she would have an opportunity of seeing him before he was laid away.

#### THE WIDOW'S STORY.

An Interview with the Wife of the Murdered Peddler.

The wife of the murdered peddler appeared at Heafy & Heafy's yesterday and identified the remains as those of her husband. She did not seem to be greatly affected, the only which leave daily for Des Moines, Davtraces being a slight flushing of her face and a trace of moisture in her eyes. She is a woman about forty years of age, a little below the medium height, dark complexion. brown eyes and light brown hair. Her face shows signs of a long and hard struggle with adverse circumstances. She was not unattractive and was evidently rather good looking years ago.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Lee, who depots and at Chicago with fast limited had gone after Mrs. Chronister and returned vestibule express trains for all points east. In addition to this magnificent train, two express and mail trains leave

The widow expressed a desire to see the oroner and was directed to his office. Here she made a formal demand for the possession of the personal effects of the murdered man on the ground that she was his widow. In support of her claim she produced a marriage dress J. L. DeBoveise, 1305 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. Telephone 782. certificate showing that on December 12, 1888. Mrs. Emma Lee Milliner, aged thirty-eight, and William Chromster, aged fifty, eight, and William Chromster, aged fifty, were united in marriage at South Omaha by Justice of the Peace E. K. Wells, in the pres-ence of Mrs. Carrie Pearl and Miss Francis Harber

When asked to explain what the true name of the murdered man was she said she had always called it "Chronister," but when the marriage certificate was made out her husband said his right name was "Chronister, and it was so entered on the certificate. She said, however, that he was a very illiterate man and did not know how to read or

Mrs. Chronister said she was a widow with Airs. Chronister said she was a widow with three children, all boys, when she married Cronister. He bearded with her about a week before they were married. Since their marriage they had lived together until last May, when he suddenly left without assign-ing any reason for so doing.

During the time they were living together she said she was obliged to do washing and such other work as she could find in order to

such other work as she could find in order to keep the family. Chromister refused to provide any money towards the household expenses, claiming that he could not make any thing at his business. According to her story he was very quick-tempered and had left for a short time, about three months after they were married.

ce he left her in May last Mrs. Chronister stated that she had seen her husband several times driving by the house, and on one or two occasions she asked him if he was coming back to live with her again, but he always replied that he would never come

Mrs. Chronister stated also that she had never heard her husband speak of Mrs. Reed or any other women, and had no reason to believe that he had left her in order to seek a more congenial companion.

Coroner Harrigan refused to give the wo-man any satisfaction in regard to the disposi-tion of the wagon and other effects of the tion of the waron and other eners of the deceased. He said that the expenses of the inquest, etc., would probably have to be liquidated from the proceeds of the sale of the effects, and, moreover, he intended to the effects, and, moreover, he intended to wait until he heard from the relatives of the dead man, who had been communicated

Frank's Examination. The county attorney has set the examination of Tony Frank for Monday morning at 11 o'clock before Justice Smith of Elkhorn

St. Patrick's Pills are made from the best and purest material it is possible to obtain. They are sugar-coated and undoubtedly the most perfect cathartic and liver pills in use.

BISMARCK'S GREAT CAPACITY. Not in the Way of Statesmanship, but for Beer and Tobacco.

In the course of a dinner party at his

house in Naples recently, Minister Crispi gave his guests a little sketch of the first evening of his late visit in Friedrich-sruhe says the New York Sun. "At the beginning of our conversation;" he said, "Bismarck had two immense mugs of beer brought to us. He took one of them and shoved the other over to me. remarked that I drank only water. He looked at me in silence, curiously and almost suspiciously for a minute, and then proceeded with the subject under discussion. The more interested he became in our conversation the more frequently and copiously he drank. After finishing his own mug he appropriated mine without a word and put down its contents in three or tremendous draughts. Then a servant fetch and fill two enormous pipes. When he offered me one of them I explained that I never smoked. 'What' he cried, 'neither drink nor smoke? What kind of a supernatural man are you, anyway?" was a mercy to both of us, however, that I did not accept the pipe, for Bismarck smoked so incessantly that within fifteen minutes the room was dense. After he had finished his own pipe he helped himself to the one that I had refused and smoked it out with astounding energy. When I rose at the end of the evening from the table at which we were sitting, the smoke was so thick that I could

The publication of Crispi's story by German dailies has caused the ap-pearance of a new crop of anecdotes concerning Bismarck's proverbial ability to consume vast quantities of liquor and tobacco. Bismarck got his education in drinking and smoking when a corps student in Gottingen. "Gottingen fashion" has always been his favorite phrase in describing any particularly artistic feat at the punch bowl or beer keg. In relating how he once dedicated a new drinking cup for the cuirassiers at Branden-

hardly see the chancellor's face.

I was to drink of it first and then send it around. It held about a quart. I held my breath, drank out to the very ast drop and then set the cup down empty. empty. They were greatly surprised, for they did not expect such feats from men of letters. But it was Gottingen fashion.

"I remember, too," said the chancellor at another time, "how at the Letzlingen hunt with Frederick William IV, a puzzle bottle was emptied by me at a draught. The bottle was made so that the drinker could not put it to his mouth yet was not allowed to spill a single drop. It contained almost a quart of very dry champagne. I emptied it without spilling a drop on my white waist-coat. Everyone stared when I said 'another.' The king said, 'No, you have had enough,' and I got no more.'

While Bismarck was representing Prussia at the Frankfort Diet his ability to drink great quantities of wine without losing his head, contributed not a little to his diplomatic successes. At the din-ners of the German and Austrian ambassadors wine flowed like water, and every diplomat was obliged to swallow an enormous quantity of it for the sake of his reputation as a Teuton and a representative of a Teutonic sovereign.
"They drank the weak headed ones under the table," Bismarck subsequently wrote, "asked them all kinds of questions, and forced them to make all sorts of concessions which they were not authorized to make. Then they made the poor fellows sign their names. The next day, when the weak-hersled ones got sober again, they could not imagine how their signatures had got on paper

Curiously enough Bismarck is a rather poor friend of the great German national "The prevailing use of beer, once said, "is deplorable. Bee drinking makes men stupid, lazy and worthless. It is the cause of all the democratic pot-house politics men talk over it. Good corn brandy would be better.

is often quoted by Bismarck among his friends: "Red wine for children, champagne for men, schuapps for generals. Bismarck's capacity for tobacco is fully as wonderful, though not so celebrated as his capacity for wine, beer and brandy. Ever since his university days he has been known as a "chain smoker, (kettenraucher), that is, a smoker who connects his breakfast and his dinner with an endless chain of cigars, each lighted from the stump of the last one. 'Happy man!" Gambetta once said of him, "happy man! Beer and smoke agree with him."

This saying of an old Prussian general

W.V. Lucas, ex-state auditor of Iowa, says have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family, and have no hesitation in saying it is an excellent remedy. I believe it is all that is claimed for it. Persons afflicted by a cough will find it a friend,

### Queen Victoria's Costly Mistake.

Queen Victoria is said to have a great fondness for pearls. She has taken care that all her daughters shall have fine pearl necklaces. One of her first purchases after the birth of each, has been two or three pearls, and every year until their marriage, she has added a pearl or two to her stock until the necklace required was ready, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal. In this quiet, economical way she has been enabled to make up almost a complete rope of pearls for each of the princesses; and those who have seen the necklaces at court, say that the daughters are, so far as the pearls go, well supplied with jewelry. Thereby hangs a talo. Seme years ago her majesty bought from a well-known London jeweler three very valuable pearls, the united cost of which was not ar short of five hundred pounds. A little while after the purchase had been made, the merchant was surprised to reeccive a letter from a lady at court, which read. "The queen wishes very much to know whether pearls will burn.
The reply to this somewhat scientific inquiry was an assurance that if her ma-jesty wished to oxygenize pearls for her amusement she would find that they would burn in an ordinary fire. The re-joinder brought the secret to light. The queen had placed the pearls on her writing desk wrapped in a piece of tissue paper. As she was writing one morning, she used the tissue paper to wipe her pen and then threw it into the fire. The pearls, all unobserved, went with it. The ashes of the grate were searched for them in vain. They had been destroyed o utterly as to leave no trace. The queen with her own hand had east three spiendid jewels, worth more than the average ncome of her middle-class subjects, into the blaze.

Etchings.

Engravings.

Mouldings.

Frames

Artists' Supplies.

## ANOTHER PLAYING A PART.

Abe Lisk's Lively Tongue but Unfortunate Forgetfulness.

DARK AS TO THE MURDER DATES.

But Full of Information as to Shellenberger's Round-the-Country Ramblings After the Great Crime.

Yesterday Marshal Abbey of Nebraska City arrived with Abe Lisk, the fourth suspect in the Jones murder case. He caught his man in Holdrege, whither he tracked him from Nebraska City. He reached the former place Monday night, and just as he emerged from the train saw Lisk coming down the street toward the depot as if he were looking for somebody. The latter was accompanied by a stranger, who he afterwards said was the section foreman. Marshal Abbey allowed the two to return to the heart of the city, and watched them enter a hotel. As soon as Lisk reappeared, he was placed under arrest. The marshal took him to his room in the hotel where he learned that Lisk had been in town since a week ago last Saturday. He then took the prisoner to the boarding house in which the latter stated he had been stopping. It was found that Lisk's name had been partially torn from the rough page as was also that of another Nebraska City man who had registered with him. Marsaal Abbey thinks that the party who destroyed the page is no less than Podgett, a friend of Lisk's who, it is claimed, is working temporarily in a printing office in Hol

Less than two hours after Lisk was seen on the street, he was placed on board the Den ver flyer, reaching here as above described. The marshal had manacled the fellow at the utset but thought he could ran as fast as Lisk could if occasion required and removed the bracelets until this city was reached. The officer and prisoner were met at the de-pot by Detectives Bebout and Haze and acmpanied in the patrol wagon to the city

Lisk is a long haired, low browed, greasy looking fellow, but is a willing talker. He remembers distinctly every detail of his experionce since February II, but has forgotten almost everything occurring prior to that time and after February I. "Do you know Joe Shellenberger!" he was

"Yes, I have a slight acquaintance with How long have you known him?"

"I have met him off and on for the last hree or four years." "When did you see him 'ast?"

"I think it was on February 13 that we eparated on a farm four miles this side of Then Lisk made a statement of how he and Joe had left Nebraska City together on February II. They started on foot looking for work, begging their meals at farm houses and sleeping in straw stacks for three days. At the expiration of that time, Joe got a job husking corn and Lisk went to Woodlawn, a small place four miles west of Lincoln. He worked there until the 28th, and returned to Nebraska City, where be remained until the 12th of March and then returned to Woodlawn, where he worked three days, going then to Holdrege, where he was arrested.

According to Lisk, Shellenberger did not remain away from Nebraska City longer than one week

"When did you see Joe for the first time after February 1?" "I can't tell the date. It was after he had been working on the ice. He had been paid off with a check and I was around with him one night trying to get it cashed. It might have been the 2d or 3d of the month, but I was told that according to the boss' books, it was the 4th. But I can't swear to date on

"When did you see Shellenberger again after the night he had the check?"

"It was on Sunday, the 9th. I met him down at Beck's house."
"Had you been home between those dates?"

'I don't remember." "Then he could have been away several days and you not know it, could be not?" "Yes, I guess be could. I ain't going to state nothing but what I can positively swear

"Then Joe would have a hard time to prove an alibi by you, wouldn't he, Abe?" "I can't swear much as to dates until after the 11th. I remember that, 'cause that was the day Joe and I left Nebraska City.' How did Joe act on that Sunday, the 9th, when you met him at Peck's!"
"Sort of quiet. He was always pretty

'He didn't go out of the house did he!" I didn't see him go out.

"How was he dressed!"
"I think he had on a dark gray suit." Was it new?

"It might have been. I didn't notice par-"Why did you leave your family and get out why did you leave your lamily and get out of Nebraska City so suddenly?"
"To look for work. Another thing, Ezra Cavolt, one of our crowd, had been creating so much disorder for a few days by drinking and carousing. I was afraid we would all be arrested. I had no money to pay a fine, so I told Joe I was going to pull out. He volun-

'clock in the afternoon on the 11th.'
"Where have you been living?" "Since Christmas and up to the 11th day of February I have lived in Nebraska City. I can prove where I slept every night."

teered to go with me and we started about

"What work did you do?"
"Odd jobs of all sorts of common labor, rincipally sawing wood. "Where did you put in most of your time when not at work?" "In Joe Hoabley's saloon."

Lisk admitted furthermore that about the ime on which Shellenberger was arrested, a ertain Nebraska City attorney sent for him and talked with him about Joe's leaving braska City and returning to it on two differ ent occasions. After that interview, he be and Joe had gone away together was on the eleventh and that his story to the letective who first spoke to him on the sub-

ject was a mistake. This admission coupled with the mile-long story of whereabouts of the eleventh and his gnorance of them about the time of the mur er; coupled with the fact that the detective not the original statements of all the partie upon whom the defense relies, convinc playing a part which they are able to show up.

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