Joint Debate at Etwood.

bill to a large and enthusiastic house com-

Great Ballyat Red Cloud.

Ren Crawn, Nob., Oct. 28.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ban.]—The largest republican

rally of the campaign was held at the opera

house this evening. The speakers were I

Great Demonstration at Blair.

sidy and election bill issues. He made a hit in the statement that democrats

Balfour Receives an Ovation.

employment. A number of peasants es-corted Balfour to various fishing stations,

and after dark escerted him over the moun tains. Balfour promised to finish the bridge

The New Oil Combine.

interests in the upper field strikes the pro-

ducers of the lower Ohio field like a ray of

sunshise, and has been the absorbing topic

of the day. Already steps are being taken

by the independent companies here to loin

the consolidation, as it is the only way to get

out of the Standard monopolistic grasp. It

is very likely that the Geyser oil company

the Manhattan, the Shawnee, the Niagara, the Delaware, Hoover Brothers, Spear,

Apple & Co., Mallory, Rathbone & Treat, the Earle consolidated refining company

and others who control large acreage of good territory will join the combine, the Geyser, Manhattan, Shawnee, Delaware and

Cayser, Mannattan, Snawnee, Deaware and the Eagle refining companies operating their own pipe lines and tank cars. They have a large storage capacity, which places them in good shape to join the independent movement at once. A meeting will be held tomorrow to

The Tariff Tobacco Clause.

bacco Journal in its current issue says:

Senator Sherman was quoted last week as

saving that the absence of the relate clause

from the internal revenue section of the tariff

act was intentional The Journal wrote Sen-

ator Sherman as to the correctness of the

quotation, and he replies that the express

purpose of postponing the taking effect of section 30, which provides for a reduction in internal taxes until after January

was that it was

that as the general law took effect October 6

the lapse of nearly three months would be sufficient to exhaust the supply on hand, and therefore no rebate was provided, as in some former reductions. He has no doubt that all

who participated in the conference took the same view of the matter."

Russian Peasants Revolt.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The Telegraph's St.

of the interior has received a telegram con-

taining alarming accounts of peasant revolts

a southern Russia. Nine thousand troops

are operating against the peasants in Bog-

dook hov district who refuse to betray their

leaders and declare that they will not re-

fighting.

the disturbed districts.

Co.'s, 13th and Dougras.

Blood Bitters.

lapse into serfdom, preferring instead to die

destroyed immense quantities of corn in Bakvotsky. The minister of the interior has telegraphed the authorities in that part of the empire abolishing all peasants rights in

Sleeplessness, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, dullness, blues, cured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Samples free at Kuhu &

works over the result of the elections the

A Jumping Record Beaten.

Tickets at lowest rates and so perior

teenth and Farnam streets, Omaha.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—The Western To-

further the matter.

relief for the coming distress.

of the state.

streets.

CCUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

Delivered by Carrier in any part of the City. H. W. TILTON. - - MANAGER

TELEPHONES: Rusiness Office, No. 44

Night Editor, No. 23 HINOR MESTRON.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co. coal. Dr. Seybert, Residence Ogben house,

Detective Risey of the Chicago & North-western service was in the city resterday. In the case of Sarah Platner vs Ira Platner amounts were filed yesterday in redstance

of the application of temperary allnowy. Two new cases of alphtherin were reported at the health office yesterday a ferrices. They were the children of a. M. Carde, at 2505 Av-

Anyone wanting to buy cheap a fine team of larger mules, together with barness and wagen, should call at Free Davis' stables on Fourth street.

the evening previous.

Permit to well was granted vesterday to P.
A. Barrett and Armie C. Steinnoff, both of
Newman's Grave, Neb.; also to Peter Recgur and idu Walton both of this city. Ed N. Brown, the C. O. D. grocery man, attracted still more attention to his business yesterday by painting the front of his store next to the Masonic temple a beight crimson

John E. Ahles, loft vesterday morning for the Eleventh district, where he will make several speeches, at Mervill tought, Le Mars the 25th, Reinsen the 18th, Paulina the 31st and Mayleton November 1.

E.J. Dyslinger was fixed \$15.75 jestersky reacraing for introducation and assauling Officer Peterson on the evening previous.
The assault gray out of the officer sattempt
to run the fellow in for intoximation.

It seems preffy well settled now that Council Bluffs will give up the actions for estab-lishing null works in the western part of the city, the sale of lots being too slow and Sionx City being to carger to get a chance to try for

The long drawn out case of Tanidus, charged with steading coun from Ben Marks
field, will come up again today in Justice
Scharz's court. Another jury will be called
on to wrestle with it, the former one having

Flora Doyle and Gertie Cowin, two falenwamen, both under severateon years of age, were arrested last night and locked up in the central station mon the charge of varrancy. Their offense was failure to pay their monthly fines.

The Wagner palace carporter, J. L. Themp-son, arrested Sunday afternoon, will have a hearing this afternoon, when the conductors of the sleeper and of the train will be in the city. It is stated by the officials at the city building that Thompson has decided to plead

Theselay evening an old gentlernan ramed Reed applied to the police for assistance in searching for his sixteen-year-old daughter who had left home. He located her with a party named Casey, where she was found yesterday morning by Deputy Marshal White hidden under a stateway and covered with

A fine piece of crayon drawing has been put on exhibition is the east show window at bis ragged dress his face is wreathed in a broad smile as he reaches down and pulls out a copy of The Berfroma big bundle of Bers under his urn. The crayon is the work of Miss Mande Pierce, who has epened a studie is the Merriam block in connection with Mrs. Railsback, another accomplished artist.

Young men's suits, nobby, stylish and latest designs at the Model Clothing Co. China dinner and teasets at Land Bros.

Get a school bag free with your school

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Harry Fox of Des Meines, trainmaster of the Rock Island, is in the city George Hall, wife and daughter of Mineola were in the city yesterday on a shopping

Landlerd Anderson of the Park hotel and

Miss Stells Lynchard of Mt. Pleasant is in the city visiting the family of her nucle, W. H. Lynchard on Benton street.

Hon. R. S. Hart of Avoca has returned from a trip to points in Texas and spent yes-terday in Council Bluffs on route home, Lieutenant H. J. Gullagher, who has been visiting friends here for the past month, re-

turned to Fort Wingate Monday evening. H. S. Alexander, secretary of the Patta-wattamic county ullimore, leaves for Des Moines this evening to attend a meeting of Frank C. Stewart, superintendent of the dining car system of the Rock Island, accorn-

panied by his wife and daughter, arrived in Council Bluffs yesterday morning. Josiah True has sold his interest in the hotel to Hou. Daniel Hunt at De Marville. a

point at the head of navigation, Flat Head river, and has returned to his former home at Mrs. Dr. Cleland, of Springfield. Me, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. De Vol on Bluff street. She will remain about two weeks and will be pleased to meet all her

General Master Mechanic Verbac, Chicago, and Division Superintendent Given, of Des Moines, are in the city looking after the interests of their road, the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific.

W. G. Mackintosh, general manager of the Fraternal Accident association of Charleston, Ia., is in the city. This was formerly the Knights of Pythias Accident Indemnity as-sociation, but the company in obedience to the order of the supreme lodge, changed its

Buyone of those tes pots before they are all gone. Lund Brothers, 23 Main street.

Money at refuced rates loaned on chatte and real estate security by E. H. Sheafo & Co J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Onem; 201 Mer riamblock, Council Bluffs.

Catholics in Conference.

There was an important gathering of prominent Catholics at St. Xavior's church in this city yesterday. It was the first semiannual conference of the Catholic priests of the deanery of Council Bluffs and was held in the parochial residence at the church, Various theological matters were discussed. Very Reverend Dean McMeanmy in the chair. Rev. Father Kemper was elected secretary of the conference. There was

Present:

Rev. Adolph Wessling, Ö. S. B. of this city; Rev. Bede Durkam, O. S. B. of Lenox; Rev. Columban Meaney, O. S. B. of Creston; Rev. Father Daly, Atlantic; Rev. Father Shiffmacher, Neola; Rev. Father Bloomenshenkel, Westphalia; Rev. Father Hammond, Earling; Rev. Father Burke, Red Oak; Rev. Father Kemper, Missour Valley; Rev. Fathea Dollard, Walnut; Rev. Father Mecornick, Dunlap; Rev. Father Malloy, Council Bluffs.

Papers were read by Rev. Father Daly of Atlantic and Father Burise of Red Oak.

Great bargains this week at the Model

Unprecedented bargains in boy's and children's clothing at the Model Clothing Co. Visit the Model Clothing Co., 522 Breadway, Sapp's new building.

School shoes, school bags. Evans. J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

"Slippery Sam" Davis Convicted of Assault with Intest to Commit Murder.

GETTING READY FOR THE ELECTION.

Still Husting a Paster-Confidence Man Wilson Pleads Guilty-A New Live Stock Company - Catholies in Conference.

San Davis, "Slipper, San," lagarity. So say the typelve men was have been listening to the story as to how he cut in white mun. narries smalth, at a Samaray dancer at Big Larke. The charge against Davis was that of assemit with intent to commit murder, and the jury found him guilty as charged. The versitet nearly took away the breath of County Attorney Organ, not because he did titing it was just and right, but because in this county, at least it has been almost impossible to get a verlict of John Regan said afface of \$10 in the peaker court yesterday morning in satisfaction for a plain drunk and a rise in the parcel warron on the average juryman gets an idea late his sadthat there can be no such thing as an intento maylerso long as the victima's still alive, and no murderwas committed. For cases have been simost uniformly either an acquittal, or the finding of guilty of assault, or assult and battery, or assult with in-tent to do great builty harm. The last marned seems the favorite sac in such cases, and it is stated by old offices of the court that this is the first fading of intentio murder in years, running beyond the recollection of

The cut received by Smith was a most murderess one and it seems almost mineraless that he still lives to tell the story. The wound was seventeen inches in length, and reached from the spike to the centr of the abdomen. The cut opered the abdominal cavity for five inches, unlowing the intestines to partruic. Even the scar is frightful. The burden of the dofense seemed to be to

prove that another colored manual man of Jack-son was the ripper. The testimony on this point was evidently not strong enough to satisfy the pay. The extreme benaity for offease is ten years in the penitentlary. Smith was positive in his identification of Davis, his private talk he said: "Of course folks say the markles look pretty much

alike, and it is mard to tell one from another, but Davishus a possilar face, and then Fit used to remembering faces. I to do a good sent of hanting the fort over the river, and you know white soldiers when uniformed just alike are pretty hard to remember. Often between paydays I would have to trustsome of the hoys. I wouldn't know their names, and boys. I wouldn't know their names, and when payday came (would go up and round them up, and collect the little sams due me.
I got pretty well trained to remainber faces.
I had to, or else tots of times. I would lose a uarter or a half. They can't fool me on a ace, and I know that Sam Davis was the fellow who cut me."

THE FALL OPENING.

The Boston Store Preparing a Pleasant and Profitable Surprise for People of Council Bluffs.

bidder under a starway and covered with bed clothing. She is at the station and resomething that they may well feel proud of, fuses to go home, claiming she is mistreated.

The Boston store people have accomplished something that they may well feel proud of, and which will be of great interest to the people. The Boston store people have accomplished omething that they may well feel proud of, ple of Council Bluffs. With store rooms Eiseman's. It is the portrait of a jolly little close of business each day they have successed in very nearly perfecting their activity in the street in his summer attire, a torn pair of pantaisons, shirt with necessary reas and a straw hat which is not strong enough to could his hair. One leg of his pants is gone at the knee and the single suspender has a struggle to keep the other from failing off. Despite his ragged dress his face is wreathed in a broad smile as he reaches down and pulls out acopy of The Berfroma big bundle of Bersunder his urm. The crayon is the work of filled with people from the opening antil the be the fasest ever made in Council Biaffs. The upper pertions of the two large rooms have been completed and the decomtors are now at work on the lower portions. The designs are all new and original and are made

some genuine aurprises in store. closed from 5 to 7 o'closek, and will be re-opened at the latter hour for the reception of the public. The reception will continue until 10:30. During the evening no goods will be sold but the army of clerks will act as ushers and show the people through the store.

Getting Ready for Election.

There is a remarkable absence of the usual shout and hurral that characterizes the fall elections, and if the people 'tid not know that Hotel Anderson, Atlantic, is in Council an election was to be held in Council Bluffs on the 4th of next month, there has been little in the stape of a campaign so far that would impart the information. In the judicial and congressional districts there has been a little mere activity, but it is dying out to a great extent, largely for the reason that the demoerats have practically conceded the election of Judge Reed and the republican candidates for district judges. This is particularly the case so far as Walter I. Smith is concerned. whose candidacy for the judgeship is of local interest. He has been doing a great deal of quiet but effective work since the republican convention selected him, and his election is concected beyond a doubt. In the Manhattan, which is generally under-sted to be the local democratic head-quarters, theelection of Reed and Smith. is regarded as so certain that the bulletin board contains no offers to bet on Bowman or Ware. During the early part of the cam-paign there were several challenges to the supporters of the two former candidates, but they have been camfully erased.

The greatest interest seems to attach to the township ticket, although only three justices of the peace and three constables, besides two other minor officers, are to be elected. The chief fight, if there can be said to be atight, is upon the justices. The democrats are widely split, and it can scarcely be said to be a party contest. Justice Barnett, a republican of the truest type, is certain of election. The same is true of C. A. Hammer, who perhaps has more friends working for him than all the other candidates in the field. He is a straight democrat and one of the most modest candidates on either ticket, but his friends are conducting the campaign for him. He has the respect and confidence of all who know him among both democrats and republicans. They know he is a competent and honest man, and theirseal is redoubled by the recollection that he is still a great sufferer from the loss of a legal few years ago and is not in good financial circumstances. It is predicted that he will receive the largest rote cast for any man in the city and make one of the best justices the city has ever had.

The contest for the other places in the justice's effice is between Peterson and Spera, the republican candidates, and Patter and Comes, the democratic nominees. Of the two latter Comes stands—the best show for elec-tion, for a bitter fight is being made upon Patter by his democratic friends. This will result in throwing a large vote to either Speraor Peterson, and electing one or the ther, if not both

The quietness with which the campaign has been conducted angurs a light vote en election day,

The McKmley Bill

Has not affected the prices at the Peoples' installment house. Everything goes at the same old figures that have made our patrons riad all summer, defied competition and made it possible to furnish abouse from top to betom at little expense. Our specialties this week will be the Perhasular heating stoves. cheapest, neatest, most economical stove in the world. Mandel & Klein, 329 Broadway Look at the fine display of overcoats at the

Death of an Aged Citizen.

P. er Swanson, aged eighty-seven years, died Monday evening. The funeral will take place from the residence of Charles Borghansen, No. 23 Benton street, this afternoon at

Mr. Swanson was a native of Sweden, but has been a resident of the United States for about forty years. He has re- dead.

sided in this city seven years with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Barghansen. He had been in the best of health until a few days before his death. Two children survise him, Mrs. Berghausen and another daughter in Sweeden. All friands of the family are invited to attend the funeral.

am compelled to ask all parties indested to me to pay up at once.

J. SULLIVA N.

The Loss of an Eye. Al Jones was on trial yesterday for may-bem. It was charged that in a fight he had gauged out one of Elijah McClure's eyes. The fight took place at a charivari in Crescent township. There was a free for all, and while most of the conflict was in words, that between thetwonamed was of a more serious sature. Jones was beasting that he could whip any man in the room with the exception of one man samed Porsythe. McClure asked hum if he wouldn't make an exception in his case also, but Jones emphatically declined, whereupon McClure let him have one, and proceeded to follow it up. The two clinched. Some say McClure had brasskmuckles on To offset this advantage one of Jones' partners was pounding McClure over the head and back with a rolling pin. At last McClure cried enough," screaming for the others to pull Jones off, as he was gong-ag out his eye. The men were separated, and the party broke rated, and the party McClure's eye was indeed in bad up. McClure's eye was indeedin bad con-dition, and soon became so swellen that it was impossible to examine the eye itself. a time it became evident that the eye had been distroyed.

The case will probably be concluded today. A large number of witnesses are present from Crescent, where both parties are well known. Jones has been in jall since his arrestin April mst.

The Manhattan sporting healquarters, 418

You can buy a tea pot worth from \$1 to \$2 and a pound of tea worth 80c, for just \$1 at Lund Brothers, 23 Main street.

Approving naber's Bond. The city council held a brief session last night for the purpose of approving the bond of Centractor Huber, who was awarded the contract for excavating the Indian creek extention. The council required him to exccuten bond that he would have the work completed within thirty days in Hea of the proposed senal obligation to begin the work within three days from the date of approval of his bond.

The council has decided to take immediate posession of the right of way through the 1,200 feet of private property under the rules of the board of health, and then proceed with the condemnation in the usual way, which will require not less than thirty days. Before that date arrives the work will be inished.

Work was commenced on the ditch vesterday afternoon. The centractor put a force parilla is to the body, producing bodily of men at the river cutting away the willows of men at the river cutting away the willows and propering for the work of excavating, which will be commenced by a force of wenty teams today.

The great importance attached to the work at the explanation of the anxiety to have it egun at once and finished before the ground When finished It will be the most aportant and least expensive improvement hat has been made in the history of the struction of arailway which would give them

L. H. Mossler is the manager of the Model lothing Co. Give him a call.

Still Hunting for a Paster.

Rev. Dr. Cooley ansounces his determination permanently leave the city shortly after ection. His new resiecace in Chicago will be ready for occupancy by November 15, and ie expects to move into it by that time. The directory of the First Baptist church are still Ireland ever had, and they looked to him to anxiously looking for a pastor to fill the vacancy seasioned by the resignation of Mr. looley, but have so far been unsuccessful. There are several pastors who could be obtained but they are in demand elsewhere and have received larger offers than the

church in this city can afford to pay. There is some probability that the church of the finest goods, and when the voll is will succeed in securing Rev. L. A. Hall of drawn aside on Thursday night there will be Masen City, Ia, who is a popular and earnest Christian minister. He occupied the pulpit at the church last Sunday, and preached a powerful sermon, and awakened a great deal of cathesiasm. He is a brillisht speaker, young and vigorous and capable of doing great deal of hard work, and it is believed that if he can be secured he will thoroughly satisfy the congregation. It is reported that he is seriously considering the call here, although he has more advantageous offers elsewhere.

Miss Maud Pierce and Mrs. C. P. Railsback are prepared to take orders for portrait and decerative art work. Instruction will be given in all branches at their studio, room No 302 Merriam block.

Evans gives a nice water-proof school bag with every pair of school shoes.

Admits His Guitt. D. H. Wilson yesterday pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses. There were several charges against this man, who is of the confidence stripe. He signed variougnames to worthless checks, and succeeded is swindling a number of unsuspecting victims. It was supposed that he would make a strong fight in trial, but after witnesses have been kept in waiting for nearly a week, and the county put to considerable expense in preparation for the case, he lies down like a lamb.

1,000 decorated ica pots packed with tea, just received from Yekohoma, Japan, at Land Brothers, 23 Main streets

A New Live Stock Company. Articles of incorporation were filed vesterday for the National live stock company, whose headquarters are to be in Council Bluffs and whose principal place of business is to be in Rapid City, S.D. The capital stock is placed at \$200,000, and the shares at \$10 each. The incorporators are Alfred A. Friser, Albert H. Long, Alpheus Byers and Liba W. Poblisher.

Beauty is said to be only skin deep, but to possess and preserve a beautiful skin, pure, vigorous blood is essential. This is best se cured by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla in small but frequent doses. It is the most reliable of blood-purifiers.

THE Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

One of the Most Successful Affairs Ever Given by the Association.

The annual reception given by the members of the Young Men's Christian association last night to the young people's societies of the various churches in Omaha drew an audience of almost one thousand people. The large concert hall on the third floor of the building was packed with young people during the resultion of the formal programme, which consisted of music and appropriate addresses by representatives of the Young Men's Christian association and the Young People's sociaties. Many were unable to gain admittance to the concert ball, and remained in the during the readition of meeption noms below, which were hand-somely and specially decorated for the oc-casion with flowers, Chinese prica-brae and specimens of the taxidermist's art.

At 10 o'clock the programme in the

concert tall was completed and the entire audience repaired to the reception rooms below, filling every foot of standing room in the spacious parlors. Half an hour later the doors of the lecture room were thrown open and all present were invited to refreshments, consisting of cake, coffee and

and wiches.
The reception was the most enjoyable ever given at the Young Men's Christian associa-tion building, and the young men have reason to feel gratified with the successof the effort.

Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheamatism, seuralgia and lumbago and will find a valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment; it will ban-ish pain and subdue inflammation.

The Death Roll. LONDON, Oct. 28. - Mudie, the librarian, is

THE CAMPARGY AS NEBRASKA. CLOSE UP ON ELECTION DAY.

Envoor, Neb. Oct 28.—|Special Telegram to Till Bre.]—Hon. J. L. Caldwell of Lincoln The City Council's Suggestion to the Busiherd a joint discussion with W. B. Miller,

ness Men of Omaha. democrat, of this city on the McKinrey turiff posed of farmers and business usen of Gos-per county. Good sener and good feeling prevailed througnout. Mr. Caldwell lairly de-molished his opponent with facts and figures on every point raised.

SEE THAT A FULL VOTE IS POLLED.

A Resolution Introduced Looking to the Delivery of the Tenth Street Viaduct Bonds to Kountze Brothers.

G. Tate, John C. Allen, candidate for secre-It will not be the fault of the council if tary of state, and A. R. Humphrey, candievery elector in the city has not an opportundate for superintendent of public buildings. At 8 o'clock p. m. the opera house was ity to vote at the election on Tuesday next. At the meeting last night Mayor Cushing crowded to its greatest capacity. Mr. Tate handled the tariff in a masterly manner and heid the undivided attention of the large aupresented a communication relative to the subject, as follows: "The election to be held on November 4.

dience for two hours. Mr. J. C. Allen's large acquaintance in this vicinity assures him a good vote. Mr. A. R. Humphrey made a very favorable impression and the whole ticket is rapidly gaining ground in this part 1890, will be the most important election that has ever been held in the state of Nebraska. On that day will be decided a question of vital importance to all our citizens. In view of this fact arrangements should be made whereby all qualified electors of the city Biain, Neb., Oct. 28,-|Special Telegram may have an opportunity of easting their balto THE Bet. |-The republican raily at this lot on that day. place tonight by far exceeded in interest and

"A large number of prominent merchants attendance any other political rally of the have suggested to me that it would be wise and well for all merchants and manufacturers campaign. At an early hour the streets were filled with expectant people, many having to close their places of business on election day and consider the day a holiday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., thereby giving employers and employes ample time in which to cast their vote and thereby obviate all ilkelihood come in from the country. A splendid torchlight procession formed at the Commercial hotel corner and paraled the principal

their vote and thereby obviate all ilkelihood of any not voting for want of time.

"I would therefore suggest and recommend that a resolution be passed by the council requesting the proprietors of all business houses and manufacturers to close their places of business from 7 a. m. to 7 p m. and consider the day between those hours a legal holiday, so that all qualified voters connected in any way with all husiness established. Germania ball, the largest auditorium in Blair, was packed to the doors. Hon Jo-seph T. Davis presided. H. H. Baldridge, the first speaker, reviewed the progress of Nebraska for twenty-three years under re-publican rite and closed with a brief argu-ment in defense of a protective tarif. W. J. ment in defense of a protective tariff. W. J. Breatch followed, and he in turn gave place to Hon. John L. Webster, who was greeted with deafening applause. He presented in brief the record of L. D. Richards and urged most eloquently his claim upon republicans, Grand Army of the Republic men and the laboring classes. His references to Morianty, Gannon, McGinty & Co. supporting Boyd as a figure-head and free trade as a detrine brought down the house. He urged the necessity of returning nected in any way with all business lishments may have an opportunity of exer-cising their rights of suffrage." The suggestion of the mayor was warmly approved by every member of the council, and the following resolution, offered by Mr.

Wheeler, was unanimously adopted: Resolved, By the council, the mayor concurring, that all business men, merchants, mammfacturers and artisans be and are hereby requested to close their respective places of business on election day. Tuesday, November 4, 180, from 7 o close a, m, to 7 o close, b, the for the purpose of voting and to see that their neighbors vote, and all are requested to vote early and avoid the rash that too often occurs in the afternoon of election days, and which often prevents many electors from voting.

A resolution was also adopted granting house. He urged the necessity of returning republican congressmen in the interest of un-settled questions, notably the steamship sub-

A resolution was also adopted granting city employes, with the exception of the city city employes, with the exception of the city clerk and his deputies, a holiday on election.

City Attorney Poppleton presented a communication notifying the council that the court had decided the school board mandamus case in favor of the board of education, and asking for further directions. On motion of Mr. Wheeler the city attorney was directed to take the necessary steps to remove the case to the supreme court and, if possible, to take some steps to prevent the board of education from What steam is to the engine, Hood's Sarsa Dentity, Oct. 28.-Balfour received an ovation on landing at Achill. He said he was steps to prevent the board of education from proceeding with the work of erectains a build-ing on the high school grounds until a de-cision can be secured from the supreme court. The city attorney reported adversely on the claims of D. A. Farrell & Co. and D. Macrae glad to meet the people and expressed sorrow for the fallure of the potato crop. He was giad he had been able to sanction the con-

for alleged damages sustained to property by floods from rainstorms and the report was approved by the council Sidewalk Inspector Bermingham was granted a two weeks' leave or absence.

between the two points of Ireland and defray the expenses out of his own pocket. The peasantscheered him and expressed gratitude. The county commissioners' agreement to pay the city's portion of the cost of grading Park street from East avenue to the west city On the road back to Westport atriumphal arch was erected at Mulsany, and Balfour was cheered by knots of people at various points. One of the local priests at Newport said that Balfour was the greatest benefactor imits was accepted and the contract for the work approved. Three bids for furnishing coal for the city were received and referred to the comptroller. A number of property owners presented an endorsement of the proposed extension of the fire limits on West Farnam to Lowe avenue. bring peace and prosperity to the country At Westport Balfour received a deputation This was something of a novelty, as all other communications on the subject have been in the form of protests. The communication of citizens, headed by a priest, and conferred at length as to the best methods of providing

was referred to the committee of the whole.

D. C. Stephen and others presette a notice that on and after November 3 they would re-Burdock Blood Bitters taken after eating will relieve any feeling of weight or over ful-ness of the stomach. Sold everywhere, fuse to allow their property at the foot of Jones street to be used as a garbage damp. The matter was referred to the committee on LIMA, O., Oct. 28.—|Special Telegram to Chairman Birkhauser of the board of pub-THE BEE.]-The independent combine of oil

W. J. Kennedy presented a minority report as one of the appraisers on the change of grade of Hamilton street, from Twenty-fourth street to Lowe avenue. Mr. Kennedy's esti mate of damages amounted to \$34,550. The report of the majority of the appraisers, received several weeks ago, placed the damage at \$70,000. Both of the reports are in the hands of the committee on grades and grad-

The Union Pacific track on the sidewalk space on Jones street east of Ninth was the subject of a lot of discussion. Mr. Lowry wanted a hydrant removed at the corner of Seventh and Jones.
"Is that to give the Union Pacific room to

build further on the sidewalk space?" asked Mr. Lowry took this as an insinuation called on the chairman to leave his trone if he wished to have any discussion with a mem

Mr. Chaffee explained but refused to de seend. An inguiry as to whether the com-pany was building on the side-walk space or not brought a statement from Chairman Cooper of the committee on viaduets and railways that the company was

occupying the ground, but he did not know whether it had any rights there or not. Mr. Wheeler offered a motion, which was adopted, that in case it is found that the company hadno right to the property occupied and that the street commissioner be in-Structed to tear up the track.

A resolution was introduced by Mr.

Wheeler instructing the mayor and city clerk

wheeler instructing the mayor and city ciers to execute and deliver to Kountze Bros. for the Omaha union depot company the \$150,000 viaduct bonds voted to aid in the construc-tion of the union depot and to execute and deliver to the Union Pacific railway company the deed to certain property, held in trust by Alvin Saunders. The resolution was something of a surprise a majority of the councilmen being of the opinion that the bonds were not to be de-

livered until the viaduct had been com-pleted and work to the amount of \$150,000 Petersburg correspondent says the secretary done on the Union depot. done on the Union depot.

City Attorney Poppleton explained the metion at length, showing that the resolution contemplates the delivery of the bonds to Kountze Brothers to be held by them until January 1, 1891, or until the completion of in the Kharkov and Yekatermoslav districts The resolution was referred to the commit-

tee on judiciary and the city attorney.

The old claim of the city against the Omaha cable tramway company for sewer and curbfighting. The peasants are prowling about in armed bands, firing and pillaging land owners' residences. They have burned 5,000 acres of forest on the River Semara and have ng work on Harney and Twentieth streets amounting to \$2,522.74, was settled by the payment of \$1,522.74, the other \$1,000 going to satisfy a counter claim held by the cable company against the city.

Mr. Olsen, chairman of the special commit-

tee appointed to investigate the charges against Sasitary Commission to against Sanitary Commissioner Morrissey, asked and received further time to submit

Citizens of Omaka at home and abroad should

MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 28, - Special Telegran

emember that the remaining days of registration are Friday, October 31, and Saturday, Novem-The Commander was Too Previous. Beans, Oct. 28 -- While Lugnano conservaives and liberals were celebrating with fire-Amendment Debate at Minden.

to THE BEE.] -A joint discussion was held ommander of the federation troops ordered commander of the federation troops ordered them to desist. The people resisted, when they were attacked by the troops and several were wounded on both siles. The com-mander is biamed for his excess of zeal. here tenignt on the prohibitory amendment between Colonel Sobiski for the amendment and W. D. Oldham against it. A misunderstanding as to dates brought both gentlemen The three outlets of disease are the bowels, here at the same time, neither knowing of the the skin, and the kidneys. Regulate their action with the best parifying tonic, Bur book other's presence until his arrival. The operahouse was packed. Oldham talked one hour and Sobisti an hour and twenty minutes. There was an entire ab-sence of personalities and both sides were ably handled. Oldham argued from Boston, Mass., Oct. 28. - Special Telegram a standpoint of individual responsibility and the teachings of sacred history; Sobiski elo o TEE BEL |-At the meeting of the Boston Athletic association this afternoon E. B. Bloss of Harvard, in the running hop-step-and-jump cleared 44 feet 111 inches, thus establishing a new American record. Bloss belongs in Fitusville, Pa. quently pleaded for temperance, but falled to demonstrate the power of prohibition to con-stitutionally abelish the liquor traffic. Both speeches were well received and the people were well entertained. The result of the election next Tuesday is variously and widely

accommodations via the great Rock Island route. Ticket office, 1602-Six-Pears' is the purest and best soap ever

estimated both ways.

A Small Blaze.

There was a small blaze last night about t o'clock in an old house near the corner of Thirteenth and Capitol avenue. The fire department extinguished the flames before much damage had been sone. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Two stagge farms for sale near the city at a bargain. W. A. Wood & Co., 520 Multi st.,

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A Driving Park Attached.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.-The Etm. City driving park, owned by Nicholas W. and Joseph F. Hubinger of this city, was today attached for \$20,000 by J. C. Hubinger of Keokuk, Ia. The attachment resulted from the alleged failure of the New Haven Hubingers to carry out their part of the agreement to transfer their starch business to the lowa prother. The New Haven Hubingers claim that the last installment of \$10,000 was long overdue and the western Hubinger claims to have come to New Haven with the case, a most the abilitation, but with the car to meet the obligation, but they were assent and there was no one to receive the money.

Hardly to He Believed. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The Cologne Gazette has

an interview with T. P. O'Conner, in which he is quoted as saying that the O'Brien-Dillon mission to America has nothing to do with the potato famine, which was the business of the British government. "Our only concern," he says, "was to get money for political purposes. The mission counts upon getting £100,000." Over Niagara Falls. NIASYRA FALLS, N. Y., Oct 28. - The stidge

ender of the railway suspension bridge claims o have seen a skiff containing a mon pass inder the bridge this morning. The beat applied at the first breaker and the man was

not seen again. Nothin learned about the matter. An Insurance Company Assigns. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- The Mutual fire as prance company assigned today. The company expects to make a settlement in full, having a a large excess of assets over limbilities. The cause of the failure is said to be unusually severe losses sustained during the past year.

Nothing more has been

Mrs. Lieutenant Gantt Killed. Washington, Oct. 28 - The widow of the late Lieutenant Cantt of the many and her daughter were out driving today and the horse ran away. The ladies jumped from the carriage, Mrs. Gaett being killed and her

daughter seriously injured.

Examination of Assassins Postponed. New Orders, La., Oct. 28. - The prelimnary examination of the necessed in the Henressey assassination case was postponed inieffultely on ruotion of the district attorney today. The prisoners were remanded with out the benefit of bail.

A Kansas Bank Pailure. Kissey, Kan., Oct. 28. - The Edwards County bank failed today. The assets are said to exceed the liabilities by a large amount and depositors will doubtless receive their claims in full.

Barnum's Circus Train Wrecked. Macon, Ga., Oct. 28. - By a rear-end colision of two sections of Barnam's circus train this morning one man was killed and one fatally injured. A number of horses were

The Locomotive Engineers. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28-The brotherhood of ocomotive engineers today decided on Atlanta, Ga., as the place of holding the next convention, but it will probably be May 15,

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The Westernland, from Antwerp; the Bremerhaven, from Ems. At Glasgow-The State of Jadiana, from New York Seven Hundred Emigrants Lost.

dered off the Cape of St. Vincent. IS YOUR WIFE WELL?

Loxbox, Oct. 28.—It is reported that a ves-

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\$1,20, \$1,40, \$1,60, Moquette Carpets \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45, cash on delivery. worth \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.60.

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per pair, worth \$8, \$10 and \$12 per pair. Oil cloth 25c, 35c, 15c and 55c per yard. Oil cloth rugs 70c to \$2, worth \$1 to

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