THE OMAHA BEE

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE, NO. 12 PEARL ST.

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

TELEPHONES: Rusiness Office, No. 41. Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Burborn's for watches.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Anthony Southwell, for disturbing the peace and abusing the wife of Thomas Skinner, spent the Sabbath in the city jail.

Subscriptions to periodicals at wholesale prices. Drop me a card and I will call on you. F. J. Hoagland, No. 1009 Sixth avenue. A party of Columbia college students, out on a holiday tour, were in the city last even-ing, en soute south. They numbered thirty-

nine and had a special car at their disposa The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad carried 45 per cent of all the live stock that was shipped east from the South Omaba stockyards during 1890, and 30 per cent of all the products.

Final arrangements for the funeral of the late Alderman Lacy were made last even-ing. It will take place from St. Francis Xavior's Catholic church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Catholic ladies will give a festival to-morrow evening at Hugh's hall. It will be a very pleasant entertainment and should draw a large crowd, for the entire proce are to be given to St. Bernard's hospital.

The Veteran Firemen's association will hold a meeting at No. 3 engine house at 7:30 this evening for the purpose of making ar-rangements to attend the funeral of Alderman Lacy. A full attendance of the mem-bers is desired.

Mrs. Ryan, wife of a farmer living near the city on the Crescent road, suffered a dislocation of the right arm on Saturday afternoon by the wind blowing a door violently shut and catching her. Dr. Cleaver was called and rendered surgical assistance yeserday morning.

The members of Abe Lincoln post, Grand Army of the republic, attended services at the First Methodist church last evening. They formed at their hall and marched in a body to the Masonic temple, where the ser-vices were held. The paster, Rev. Dr. Stewart, preached a sermon with special reference to the organization.

The New Year's ball to be given by the Pythian Sisterhood at Masonic temple promises to be the social event of the season. It is an invitation affair, and the committee in charge is leaving nothing undone that can add to the enjoyment of the occasion. A royal supper will be served and music, song and dance will speed the merry hours:

A small blaze was started in Lund Brotners china shop just before the store was closed on Saturday evening. An attempt to exon Saturday evening. An attempt to ex-tinguish a kerosene lamp by blowing down the chimney resulted in a minature explosion. It was a metal lamp or a serious fire might have been started. The danger was averted by throwing the lamp out of the back door and smothering the flames and whipping them out with damp towels. But little damage was done and no alarm was sent to the fire department.

On Saturday night 250 happy children gathered in the Grand Army hall and enjoyed a holiday entertainment prepared especially for them. They were the children and grand-children of the old soldiers and the fund drawn upon to defray the expenses was con-tributed by G. E. Dodge especially for that purpose. The ladies' relief corps were out in force and took care of the children. A royal feast was spread and each little one was made additionally happy by receiving a suitable present and a bag of candy. This is a new custom inaugurated by the post and the in-tention is to give the little people a holiday entertainment each year.

We have just received 100 pairs cured live geese odoriess feathers in pillows of 234 lbs each, 51 bs in the pair. The price while they last, \$2.25 a pair. We also keep on hand a full stock of feathers in bags from one to five pound bags from a medium to the finest live geese cured odorless feathers. Boston Store

See the Boston Store advertisement and see what they are offering in coats for this week. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

First-class fresh candy made for the holi-day trade, at A. C. Dempsey's, 105 Main st.

Escape of a Crook. - One of the most desirable members of the chain gang, and one of the most undesirable members of any community, moved out of the city Saturday. He moved in haste, though he had shackles upon his feet. The gang was cleaning the street near the Masonic temple, and Officer Wyatt, who was in charge of the prisoners, had his attention devoted by a team which was in the way of the men, and the driver of which he requested to move. One of the prisoners, Ed Mills, alias Williams, sneaked into the alley and hobbled to the rear of the building. Officer Wyatt marched the gang back to the jail for safe-keeping while he with others started after Mills, it being thought he could not travel Mills, it being thought he could not travel fast enough to get far away, owing to his shackles. Mills was more nimble than they thought. He climbed the steep bluff, back of the Masonic temple, like a cat, and soon was out of sight. It was afterwards learned that he jumped into a buggy on Bluff street and was driven away by some one, supposed to be a confederate. The plan of escape had probably been arranged by Mills while in jall, he securing the assistance of some prisoner whose time the assistance of some prisoner whose time was about out. The buggy was probably driven to a convenient spot on Bluff street and when a prearranged signal was given, Mills made his break for liberty.

Mills had only been in custody a few days.

He was under a sentence of thirty days for vagrancy, but was believed to be an all around crook, against whom more serious charges were to be preferred so soon as the needed witnesses could be secured. It was pretty well established that he was the one who confidenced a Mondamin youth out of \$10 in Fœdisch's saloon recently.

Bed room and parlor suits at reduced prices at Mandel & Klein's, 320 Broadway.

Have a few choice Peninsular heaters left which they desire to close out at less than cost in preference to storing them for next season. Come and see them. 320 Broadway.

Scott house, 22 N. Main st., Co. Bluffs, Good board, nice rooms and beds, lowest rates The American District Telegraph Co. has been reorganized and is now prepared to give prompt service. Special attention to express and parcel delivery.

Union Pacific Employes Mys ified. A great deal of surprise and considerable Indignation was aroused among the employes of the Union Pacific railway company in this city on Saturday by the company withhold ing a part of each man's salary for the pre ceding month. A cut was made on every man, ranging from \$5 to \$25, according to the size of his salary. No explanation was given and the men were very much mystified by it. The envelopes were marked with each man's salary in full and the amount paid was cred-ited on account, showing that no reduction of wages was intended.

Pythian Ball. The New Year's ball to be given by the Pythian Sisterhood, January 1, 1891, at Masonic temple, promises to be a grand affair. The ladies will be assisted by their husbands, who are as enthusiastic as the ladies themselves. A splendid collation of good things will be served in connection with the ball. Tickets can be procured at the following places: W. FN. Young's drug store, J. M. Scanlan's meat market, A. Reiter's store, E. Mottay's meat market and follows. Mottaz's meat market, and Kelley & Youn-

Boys Wanted. Wanted-Boys at American District Tel-

1,000 coats for \$5.00, 1,200 coats for \$5.00, 1,700 coats for \$0.00, at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Cook stoves can't be beat for their fine baking at Mandel & Klein's, 330 Broadway.

THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS

Alderman Lacy's Death Causes the Most Profound Sorrow.

ACTION OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Escape of a Notorious Crook-A Council Bluffs Boy's Discovery-Christian Science Lecture -Minor Mention.

The announcement of the death of Alderman Lacy caused profound sorrow yesterday, and it could scarcely be credited. Hundreds of people visited the residence on Park ave nue during the day and gazed on the familiar

In the fire department especially was the news received with sorrow. Alderman Lacy was the friend of every fireman, and each man cherished the warmest affection for him. The first thing done in the morning at all the hose houses was to take steps to show the world the appreciation the members of the department have of the labors of their dead chief. Each house was draped with long streamers of black. A flag was run up on the staff at No. 3 pordered with a deep margin of black, and suspended at half mast, and a mass of black was wound around the big

bell in the tower. Fellow members of the council met and discussed the sudden death sadly. Mayor Macrae issued a call for a special meeting of the council at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of taking proper action and deter-mine the official part to be taken during the funeral. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but it will occur tomorrow afternoon. The members of the fire department will turn out and march with all their apparatus that can be spared. Mr Lacy was chief of the department for eigh years, and served five years in the voluntee department, making thirteen years of contin-uous service. The veteran firemen will hold meeting at No. 3 engine house at 7:30 this evening to make arrangements for the funeral, and they ask for the attendance of all the members of the association.

All our toys just half price for the week. Prices cut in two, everything in the toy line marked in plain figures, you can half it for yourself. \$1,00 for 50c, 75c goods for 38c and

Great reduction on ladies', misses' and children's coats to clear at the Boston Store

The Boston Store never does anything by halves. They have put the knife in ladies, misses and children's coats. See advertisement in another column for this week. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Evil Only a Belief.

Judge Hanna of Salt Lake City delivered a strong Christian science address to a good sized audience that assembled in the Western Iowa business college yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Judge Hanna was a former resi dent of Council Bluffs, having been the junior partner in the law firm of Sapp, Lyman & Hanna from 1869 to 1872. He has given the subject of Christian science and mental healing a great deat of study and is an enthusiastic believer in it. When he visited the city on Saturday for the first time in many years he was urged to deliver an address and consented. The fact was not announced very generally or a much larger audience would have been present to hear him.

He read from manuscript in a very impressive manner and produced an argument that was highly pleasing to the Christian Scientists who heard him. He sought to show that evil in the world, from whence springs all the sin and misery of mankind, has no existence, and was simply a misunder standing of the laws of our natures, both moral and physical, and was contrary to the will of the Creator, constituting in itself the great sin that called for the presence of Christ on earth to cradicate. The universal principle that God has promulgated throughout all of his work and all of his works is good. Evil is not created nor reflected by God. All of God's creation is good. If He created nothing out good, surely He cannot be said to have created evil. If we do say it, then we must admit that good reflects evil. If the thing called evil was not created by God nor reflected by God, whence comes it! Christian science makes the bold and startling assertion that evil is not here. How shall we indulge the paradox that evil and good are one and the same? How can two antagonistic principles exist in the same space at the same time? We must give grace to one and which shall it het Christia maintains that there is no evil and that all is We must look away from our spiritua qualities and endeavor to understand the characteristics of good and evil. Christ's blind man was not alone blind. All others like him were blind in a spiritual sense, and His mission was to open their eyes to spiritual truths. It was by a purely human process that the error that brought evil into the world crept in. The whole teaching of the gospel is to turn men away from the evil. this is so, the Creater through Christ is endeavoring to repeal his laws and correct his errors. How inconsistent! Creating evil to counteract good; telling men that if he fall into the trap set for him he will surely b damned. I think it time that men should take the responsibility of their own sins inof shouldering it all upon Does the murderer commit his because God prompts him? Does the burglar break into your house because God told him to? God is responsible for the evil if He created it. In order to reconcile the glaring inconsistency men have been com-pelled to create a personal devil, who holds the balance of power, whose hoofs, horns and flery tall are more potent than the smiles of God. Why don't men look into themselves There they will find him. The only devil i tne devil of human thought, filled with terror and ignorant superstition. These were the devils Christ exercised. Why should God create evil to destroy His beautiful tem-ple; God never created evil. Men conjured

C. A. Beebe & Co. are going out of the re-tail trade and will close out their fine line of ladies' writing and office desks, book cases. chiffoniers, parlor tables, parlor and chamber suits, folding beds, plain and fancy rockers. cabinets, mirrors, etc., etc. for less than

it up from the depths of their own hearts. God made only the law of good, and that

good is reflected in us just in proportion, as we open our hearts for its reception, and all the ills we suffer spring from our refusal to

do so.

Patronize Home Industry and Al Will Fe Happy.

The enterprising firm of Mandel & Klein carry the most complete line of household goods, consisting of choice furniture, carpets, stoves, crockery blankets, in fact, everything pertaining to household good. We guar-antee you lower prices than you can obtain outside of this city, besides you help build up our own city. Come and see us when in want of anything in our line. We will treat you well, and if you have not all cash we will extend you a liberal credit, so as to enable you to enjoy comfort. Remember the place. MANDEL & KLEIN, 320 Broadway.

Found a Petrified Man.

A copy of the San Francisco Examiner of recent date conveys the intelligence that a Council Bluffs boy has discovered a valuable curiosity near Fresno, Cal. The young man is I. N. Barrett, half brother of C. W. Atwood, chief clerk in the Wabash offices in this city. Mr. Barrett is spending the winter with friends in California and while building a dam, exhumed a petrified human body of greantic size and wonderful preservation. In a lengthy account of the discovery the Examiner says:

ammer says:

"The body lay on the hard rock and was covered with earth that had the appearance of wash, parts of it being covered to the depth of twelve feet. The body was perfectly straight, measuring nearly seven feet, and that of a man physically perfect.

"The face is clearly defined, nose, eyes and forchead, as well as mouth and chin, being in a perfectly natural shape.

in a perfectly natural shape.
"The neck is long and sits on broad, muscular shoulders. The arms are long and

shapely, the left being folded high on the breast, the hand resting near the throat, while the right comes diagonally across the body and rests on the stomach, which is

body and rests on the stomach, which is deeply sunken, showing that the viscera had decayed before petrincation began.

"The hair is gone, but the ears are clearly cutlined. The hands are perfect, the nails and wrinkles in the skin of the fingers being as natural as in life and beyond the power of the sculptor to produce, and the same may be said of the feet and the tendons, showing the contraction familiar to physicians in deaths contraction familiar to physicians in deaths from strychnine or tetanus. The body weighs about six hundred pounds.

"In removing it to the city the left leg was broken off near the knee and the right at the ankles and across the instep. At the fractures the process of petrifaction is clearly discernible, the bones being easily traceable.

"The measurement are a processing to be a considered to the constraint of the process of the constraint of the "The measurements are as follows: Length, 6 feet 10 inches; across shoulders, 16½ inches; about chest, 48½ inches; arms, shoulder point to elbow, 18½ inches; elbow shoulder point to elbow, 16 \(\) inches; elbow to wrist, 12 \(\) inches; wrist to tips of fingers, 9 \(\) inches; second finger, 5 inches; about the neck, 15 \(\) inches; head, about the forehead, 24 \(\) inches; leg, hip joint to heel; 41 \(\) inches; hip to knee, 19 inches; knee to heel, 22 \(\) inches; thigh, 19 \(\) inches; and calf, 14 \(\) inches; length of foot is 11 \(\) inches, and 4 inches across the ball of the foot.

"Cantua canyon is dry most of the year, being wet only in winter, and the indica-tions are that the body had been buried for ages, the creek slowly covering him up and the action of alkali causing preservation and subsequent petrification.

"In the same canyon is a petrified forest, one tree being 30 feet long and 4 feet through, and many 24 feet long and under. Recently a petrified toad was also found there, but this is the first body.
"It is supposed to be the remains of an In

dian or an early Spanish explorer. The sec-tion is one of the roughest and most inaccess-ible in the country.

"A glance at the body, as well as the history of the discoverers, precludes the idea of a fraud, such as the Selid Muldoon giant fraud in Colorado. The curiosity will proba

Get our prices on ladies', misses' and chil dren's coats. Boston Store, Council Bluffs,

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary en-gineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 203 Mer-riam block, Council Bluffs, The Manbattan sporting headquarters, 418

All our \$30.00, \$33.00, \$35.00 and \$39.00 plush coats reduced to \$25.00. Now is the time to buy your plush coats, all guaranteed Walker plushes, best London dye, at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

> Great success Reliable goods. Fair dealing. Bottom prices

At C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main street The Light of the World.

The Fifth Avenue Methodist church is one of the youngest in the city. The exterior of the building has been admired by many who have given it a passing glance, but a very small proportion of the population of Counci Bluffs has ever been within it. Those who have not visited this church would be agree ably surprised to find it on a Sabbath morning such a comfortable and attractive place of worship. While there is yet need of further work on the building, especially in interior decorations, yet it is very pleasantly arranged. The congregation yesterday morning numbered one hundred or more. A caprus choir with a large cabinet organ led in the singing of hymns. Rev. Mr. Brewer, a con paratively new preacher in this city, is clean-shaven, strong-faced man, with a face in keeping with a well-rounded voice. In the pulpit his earnestness, evident sincereity and his clearness of thought and diction holds the attention of all, rather than any marked ele gance or eloquence of discourse.

Yesterday morning's sermon was on the words of Jesus: "I Am the Light of the World." The preacher's endeavor, well car World." The preacher's endeavor, well car ried out, was to show that spiritual light, life and joy come through Christ. Many Mes siahs and false Christs had arisen, and some of them made fully as strong claims as did the true Christ, but he alone had been able to vindicate his claims. The Christian religion, wherever it prevailed, brought light, life and joy, such as resulted from no other.

It was a light that "lighteth every man that cometh into the world." Even the heathen, in their darkness, caught some rays of this light, but the medium of correleves.

of this light by the medium of conscience thus got they were doubtless saved. The speaker believed that thousands of heathe were saved yearly. Then why spend so much money and strength in trying to enlighten them! If so many were saved who had but a feeble light, how many more could be saved if they had the full light! This was his an-

It was then shown that from Christ alone was received the light revealing the com fatherhood of God, and consequently brotherhood of all men. Even the plous Jews looked upon the Gentiles as mere dogs, but the light of Christ showed all to be brothers, the black man of Africa, the China man with his cue, the Indian—all brothers.

Christ was the light which had revealed also the love of God, and His mode of government by a scepter, not of iron but of righteousness. He had thrown light upon the future life also, revealing the immortal-

Christ had given what the wisest of mer could not give—a perfect code of morality. He had given precepts for man's guidance, and had Himself been an example of perfect. living. It was easier to preach than to prac-tice, but here was the perfect man, practicing

the precepts he taught.

The speaker's closing appeal was for his hearers to be ce themselves where they could get the full rays of this light-giving, life-giving, joy-giving sun. The good housewife, in this winter season, placed her plants in the south windows that they might each the sunlight and get from it the light and life they needed. The heart of was should not be kent needed. The heart of man should not be ken in any curtained room, with the sunlight of God's love shut out, but should be where it could catch all the light and life possible from the great sun of righteousness, which was shining ever and freely for all men.

See our prices on coats in another column. Boston Store, Council Bluffs.

Our Mottoes.

"Best Quality of Goods for the Least Money," "Special Effort Made to Please Every One," "No Trouble to Show Goods and Give Prices," "Prices to Suit the Times," "Live and Let Live." Read and profit by buying your holiday goods at the old established house of E. Burhorn, 17 Main

Buy your coal and wood of C. B. Fuel Co. 539 Broadway. Telephone 136.

Fine Holiday Presents. Every person in the city and surrounging country is invited to call and examine the fine line of holiday goods at the old reliable business house of E. Burhorn, 17 Main street.

PETTIGREW'S BROTHER ILL.

The Senator Summoned from Wash ington to His Bed Side. Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 28 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE.]—Senator Pettigrew arrived from Washington this morning in response to a telegram informing him that his prother, Justin A., was seriously ill. The sick man has been suffering for two weeks, and this evening he is reported to be in a very The senator is now with his brother and has secured the ablest medical talent to be found in his effort to save his brother's life. He will remain until there is a change for the

Burned the Prison and Himself. PRINCETON, Ky., Dec. 28.—Last night Jim dather, colored was arrested at Kuttawah, a rillage twelve miles from here, and placed in the lockup. A short while afterward the

prison was discovered to be on fire. Before the door could be forced open the roof fell in and Gather was burned to death. The larger bones of his body was all of the un-fortunate man that could be found. It is sup-posed he fired the lockup himself to escape. He leaves a wife at this place. A Woman's Terrible Leap. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 28.-This morn ing Mrs. Brunio, to elude arrest, jumped from the third story of a building on Popiar street, falling on the broad of her back, dislocating

will prevent any athletic exercise for a long time, and may still her. Examo Brunio, her husband, is a tough, and the police were after him. The officers came to his room and were stoed off by the wife, who would not open the door. When authority was obopen the deer. When sutherity was obtained to force an entrance the man was gone, having been lowered to the ground by his wife, who then followed by jumping. The woman, who is an American, was asked why she did so recides a thing, and she said she could not stand the disgrace of seeing her husband arrested and jailed. She was thought to be sead when picked up.

DISCRIMINATING TARIFFS. A Move to Bring the Express Com-

panies Under the Interstate Law. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- [Special to THE Bes.]-The fact that the Fifty-second corgress will be crowded with men who owe their election to the farmers' alliance movement is likely to lead to several very import-

ant amendments to the interstate commerce

Up to the present time the express companies have not been brought within the provisions of this act, owing to the construction of the same by the board of interstate commerce commissioners, and the result is that the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce act has no terrors for the express companies. During the past week, when so many members have been compelled to remember friends with Christmas presents sent by express, the discrimination against the small towns by the express companies has been forcibly brought to the attention of the legislators. Of course there are a great many among the more influential of these gentlemen who are never troubled about express charges. They are well taken care of in the way of franks by the corporations, and consequently are never called upon to go into their pockets for the freight bills be sent to the California Academy of on their packages, but there are others not so fortunate, who found themselves quite heavily taxed when they went to send their friends reminders of Christmas time. Only the other day a congressman who has friends in lowa went to send a small package to a town through which only one railroad runs. He was charged 90 cents for the carriage of a three-pound box. An hour or two later he had occasion to send another puckage weighing about half a pound less to a point lifty miles beyond in the samstate, which point was reached by three dif ferent lines of railroad and two express com panies. He paid 50 cents for the second package. This set him to thinking, and he has prepared a bill extending the provisions of the interstate commerce act over the express companies. He said today that he had reconsidered his first determination of

introducing it at this time but that he will do so as his first act in the next congress The town of Buoy in the state of Maryland is about half way between Baltimore and Washington. The express company's charge for 100 pounds from Washington to Buoy is 50 cents. The same company will take the same package twenty miles further to Baltimore and deliver it to the addressed for 25 cents. The consignee in Buoy, besides being compelled to pay twice as much as the Baltimore man, must go to the station to

carry his package away.

A page might be filled with instances of discrimination of this character, but these two are sufficient to show that there is a field for investigation by the interstate commerce

SHROUDED IN BRIDAL ROBES.

A Deserted Girl Dies on the Day Appointed for Her Wedding. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- A wreath of white roses, tied with white and black ribbons, hanging from the door bell at No. 48 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, marks the house where Lizzie Orthey died on the day appointed for her wedding and from which she was carried this afternoon wearing the robes intended to adorn her at the altar. Miss Orthey was the complainant in a suit recently brought against Julius Scharmann, the wealthy agent for the Scharmann brewing company, for betrayal under promise of marriage. The case was tried behind closed doors, and it is only new, when death has stepped in to shield Miss Orthey from shame, that her mother has decided to make the facts public. Two years ago, according to Mrs. Orthey's story, Scharmann asked Lizzie to marry him, and yesterday was the day fixed upon for the ceremony. About twelve months ago Mr. Scharmann, it is alleged, took advantage of the girl's love. When her condition reconded the truth to be more than the condition reconded the truth to be more than the condition reconded the truth to the condition reconded to the condition reconde condition revealed the truth to her mother Scharmann came, Mrs. Orthey says, to her and confessed the wrong he had done and declared that he would marry the girl on Christ-mrs day. Miss Orthey besought him to marry her before it was too late to save her good name. He promised to do so, but gradually he ceased his visits and finally stopped them altogether. In court Scharmann admitted that he was

the father of the unborn child, but said that he had promised marriage only when the girl begged him to save her from shame and her mother's wrath. He offered to pay the ex-penses of her sickness and to care for the future of the child.

Justice Goetting's decision dismissing the case was given about four weeks ago. Miss Orthey took to her bed as soon as she arrived home after leaving the court and did not again leave it. A child, a boy, was born fifteen days ago, and Christmas the young mother died. Early in the morning she sent mother died. Early in the morning she sent a letter to Scharmann, begging him to come and bid her good bye. He either did not receive it or did not care to reply. Certainly he never came and the young girl died without seeing the author of her misery and with the words, "Tell Julius I never loved anyone else." on her live. else," on her lips.

KING KALAKAUA.

He is Said to Be Anxious to Confer with American Politicians. New York, Dec. 28 .- A letter dated De-

cember 12 has been received by a gentleman in this city from a friend in Honolulu in which the following interesting information is given concerning King Kalakana and his probable movements while in the United

It is still the intention to have the king visit Washington. The denial of the minister of foreign affairs to the effect that the king would not visit the American capital was made to allay the fears of the natives. The scheme as it stands at present is: The king will go to the state of Washington to benefit by its climate and enjoy its scenic wonders. He will besome interested in the Canadian Pecific railroad and will be induced to travel over it. A the other end of the line he will be met by old friends from Washington, who will prevail upon him to take a run down to that city and renew old acquaintances. Then the American and Hawalian politicians will get their work in

This is the local programme up to date, but, of course, it is subject to cutire altera-tion by the Hawaiian cabinet or the king's whim. A great deal will also depend upon whether some one or some government will

offer to pay his expenses.

The majority of leading Hawaiians entertain a thought born of the wish that he may not return alive, as his health is poor and your winters are severe. The king is unpopular, for notwithstanding his many social qualities he is a political rogue and is the direct cause of all the misfortune of poor little Hawaii since he became king, so if he dies while in the United States do not gush out any claim the way the seven was the seven when the seven was the seven and the seven was the seven and the seven was the seven wa any elaborate sympathy for us, for you may know that in the breast of the majority of the Hawaiians the 'Gloria in Excelsis' of his requiem will be felt with double meaning. Under a new regime there will be hope for Hawaii and Hawaiians.

A Notorious Crook Killed. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.-The killing

of the highwayman on a street car in this city last night has developed some startling features today, resulting in the identification of the dead man. He was Alexander Cronin. a notorious crook born and raised in Louisville, Ky. Since I o'clock this morning large crowds have called at the morgue to see the body, and several persons gave it a partial identification. At noon, however, Thomas Hoben, a potato peddler, recognized the remains as those of Cronin by two scars on the face and forehead. Hoben said that Cronin came to this city about three weeks ago, but did not know where he had been stopher hip and receiving other injuries which ping or who he had been associating with. In

the dead man's possession was a 32-caliber the dead man's possession was a 32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, some cartridges, and a small memorandum book, in the latter were written "Danville, Ill." and "Mike" and "Richards," each being over a row of figures. There was also found an open-faced silver watch. Coroner Manker found on the inside case of the watch the name "D. E. Wheat." It was not engraved, but scratched, as if with a knife. As soon as it was known as if with a knife. As soon as it was known that the dead man was Cronin, an effort was made to further establish his identity. A dispatch was sent to Detective De Forrester of Louisville, which brought the following reply: "I knew Alex Crouin well. He reply: "I know Alex Cronin well. He served one term in the Kentucky penitentiary; also two terms in the Jefferson-ville penitentiary. He was born in this city. His father is living in St. Louis. His mother is dead; had a brother named John, who was shot and killed in Chicago about five years ago while in the act of sand-bagging a man. Cronin has been a crook all of his life. His first term was for one year in our penitentiary; his second term was for highway tobbery of an old man named Featheringill, on the Knobs, near New Albany, Ind., for which he received three years. His third term was for a burglary near Cory don, Ind., which he received his second term for in the Jefferson ville penitentiary." Cronic has been seen about the saloons and dives of this city for the past three weeks. His slayer, Theredore A. Seeley was discharged from police custody, it being proved that he shot Cronin in self defense. His course is commended unanimously by the people of this city.

A FATAL EFFORT.

A Husband Commits Sulcide Because of His Wife's Impending Death.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 28 .- Late last night Cyrus Cox, a blacksmith of Mile, this county, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Cox's wife was very ill, and it is supposed he was led to the fatal step by a statement she had made during the day that she believed she could not recover. His body was found some distance from the house and carried to a neighbor's store. His wife, despite the efforts of friends, got up and ent to her dead husband. She was carried back to her bed in a swoon, and her death is momentarily expected. They have one child

A Desperado's Last Battle

New ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28 .- A sheriff's posse which went to Daviston, Miss., tonight o arrest F. T. Favre on a charge of murder, met with a most desperate resistance from the outlaw and his friends. Favre was killed instantly and his brother, Thomas M. Favre, wounded. Sheriff J. M. Shivers was shot through the right lung and Captain T. R. White, a member of the posse, was dangerously wounded. Beth are thought to be dying tonight. On December 31, at a country frolic near Red Top, Miss, J. F. Fayrs, shot three men. Parker, who has Favre shot three men —Parker, who has ince died, Neal Steapan and John Hickman Favre was arrested and committed to the Ellisville jail for safe keeping. The justice of another district authorized his release and he was set at liberty on \$300 bonds. When Sheriff Shivers, in whose custody he had been, learned of the release he summoned a posse and proceeded to Daviston to recap ture the murderer with the result noted

Swipes Won the Fight.

New York, Dec. 28,- "Swipes, the Newsboy," of this city, and Jack Brennan of Brooklyn, fought to a finish on Long Island today. Brennan is a strapping big fellow, nearly six feet high and weighs 150 pounds. Swipes is a bantam of about 120 pounds, and when the two men entered the ring contrast was someth mg markable. Swipes received a facer in the first round and could have finished him, but stood still until Swipes recovered. In the second round Swipes was knocked through the ropes and in the third round Brennan back-heeled Swipes and threw him heavily to the floor. Swipes was marvelonally game and now began to play for the big fellow's heart and wind. In the fifth round Swipes had Brennan so weak that he was able to attack the latter's head and face. He had Brennan falling all over the ropes and would have knocked him out before the close of the round had not Brennan's seconds thrown up the sponge. A Supposed Smuggler Captured.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 28.—The United States revenuesteamer McLane has sent into this port with a prize crew the ship Angebita. There has been much smuggling done of late and the McLane came across the Angebita, flying the Spanish flag, lying off Sanibel island. Her captain had no manifest or register, and although nothing contraband was found it was decided to seize her. Failure to be provided with register alone was sufficient cause for proceedings against her. When the officer announced the vessel seized the Spanish captain made a fuss and called on his crew to fight, but the presence of the boat's crew armed with rifles and cutlasses had a deteriatory effect. The vessel will be sold.

Shot From Babind. THAYER, Mo., Dec. 27 .- News has just reached here of a shooting scrape at Myrtle, Mo., eighteen miles from here, in which an old man, John McCannon, was instantly killed. John McCannon, his son Henry, Captain Brewer and his son "Doc" were all drinking on Christmas evening, when the young men got into a fight. Old man McCannon interfered to stop the row, when Captain Brewer pulled a pistol out of his son's pocket and shot McCannon from behind. Brewer went to Allen vesterday and gave himself up He was followed by a lynching party, who went back when they found their man in custody. The killing of McCannon was en-

Texas Road Agents.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28. -Postal Inspector Stevens, who has returned from a trip to Boerne, brings the information that a dozen or more robberies have occurred between here and Leon Springs within the last few days. In several instances they have been accomplished by two men, who ride in a buggy, and in nearly every instance there are two men engaged in the work. It is be-lieved that an organization of his hwaymen are operating in that vicinity, who may be a part of the same old gang who formerly had their rendezvous around the vicinity of the celebrated "Robbers' cave."

Agrieved Saloonkeepers.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 28 .- [Special Telegran to THE BEE.]-There is consternation among the Decatur saloonkeepers over the fact that on April 7, the day of the big parade in connection with the meeting of the Illinois de-partment of the Grand Army of the Republic and the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order, will occur the annual township election, when, under the state law, all saloons must remain closed. Saloonkeepers say they will cut down their subscriptions unless concessions are made. The Tomb of Alexander the Great.

The announcement some time ago that

the tomb of Alexander the Great had been discovered at Sidon created considable interest and gave rise to much discussion, says the Scientific American, "I must confess," says Dr. Waldstein, that at the time so startling an announcement not only caused me to be skeptical of the whole report, but even prejudiced me against the works of ancient art that had then been discovered. Since then I have been at Constantinople and have been shown the photographs of the sarcophagi by Hamby Bey. As my own prejudices have been completely removed, and as I find that my colleagues here are as yet not free from them, I think it is right to record my conviction that

eration. Nay, I venture to believe that, except the Elgin marbles and the Hermes of Praxiteles, no work of ancient Greek art has been greater artistic interest and value. There are several sarcophagi of varishowing an interesting development of tombs of the Lycian type, some reminding us of the menuments Xanthus in the British museum. But one of these stands apart for Ats supreme beauty. It has pediments containing relief in which the polychro matic

additions are wonderfully preserved.

the discovery seems to me one of the

most important made in the present gen-

These reliefs are unique in character. In style they remind us of some of the friezes from the mausoleum of Hallcarnassus, and can hardly be later than the beginning of the third century be-

fore Christ. The subject of the one pediment-a representation of a lion hunt-is quite clear inasmuch as it contains an doubted portrait of Alexander. Now, when we remember that, according to Pliny and Plutarch, the group of Delphi representing the famous lien hunt of Alexander is attributed to Lysippus and Leochares, it is highly probable that some relation subsists between this relief and the famous Neapolitan mosaic, and, if I remember rightly, a head on the right in this relief is replica of the head on the gold statue of Philip. The other pediment, also containing a portrait of Alexander, represents the execution of some warrior or prisoner. About this I do not venture to offer any interpreta-

Hamby Bey does not assert that this is actually the tomb of Alexander, but I feel that he will be justified in pointing to the possibility of such being the case. My acquaintance with the works is merely based upon the photographs which Hamby Bey was good enough to show me. The works themselves

cases at Canstantinople in awaiting the completion of the museum which is being built to house them. We may also hope that before long his publication of these works will make them properly known to the public. Mean-while, I feel assured that he has done all in his power to act in the interest of science and of his own country. It is right that we should all sympathize with patriotic feeling in others.

JAMES GAGANS GOLD MINE.

The Meteoric Career of a Tramp Printer in the Forties.

The town of Meadow Lake, Nevada county, California, was an enterprising city of 15,000 inhabitants in the exciting days of '49 and '50. It was surrounded by some of the richest placer mines in California and there were those who got the idea that the town was destined to be the metropolis of the west, but the mines were finally exhausted and the fortune seekers drew away from the spot.

James Gagan was the editor and proprietor of the Daily Herald. He was a olly Irish printer. Gagan had worked his way through the printing establishments of the gulf coast to California, and, getting the gold craze, he abandoned type setting for a time and set out for Meadow Lake on foot.

He had a hard trip over the mountains, and when, at the end of four weeks, he walked to Meadow Lake, he was a sorrylooking sight, weather-beaten and ragged, but not at all down hearted, for e was a typical tourist printer, and his spirit was always among the clouds.

Gagan had money enough in his pocket enable him to purchase a mining outfit at second-hand, and, friendless and alone, he set off for the diggings back of the town. In a remote canyon, through which ran a (small stream of water, Gagan staked off a claim and set to work. He struck 'color's at the first blow of the pick, and at the close of the day he had taken out \$3,500 worth of gold dust. At the end of the fourth week he was

an immensely wealthy man. With a leather belt full of shining gold, he returned to Meadow Lake and made his rich find known. In the gold-dust he had ample evidence that his story was true, and he found no trouble in disposing of his claim at a price that ran his wealth into the millions. The population at Meadow Lake had now grown to 12,000 inhabitants, and as

set about establishing the Herald. In a few weeks the building was ready for occupancy, and Gagan set out for the east for the purpose of purchasing a newspaper plant. It was nearly three month efore he returned, but he brought with him a first-class outfit, including a cylinder press and a steam engine. findue time the Herald was issued and it was a perfect newspaper typographi-cally. The business men of the town

patronized it liberally, and every man in the town subscribed for it. Single copies sold at four bits, or 50 cents each, and the subscription price for a was \$100. The circulation of the Herald at one time reached 8,000 copies daily, but Gagan was sinking money in the venture very rapidly. To get printers o come to that town and work he was obliged to pay them \$20 a day, and his other employes were paid correspond ingly high wages.
Paper laid down in the Herald estab-

lishment at that early day cost a great deal, as it was bought in the shipped around the Horn and carried to the town on pack mules. Gagan was obliged to keep a train of twenty-five mules, with half as many drivers, on the road between San Francisco and Meadow Lake week in and week out. This cost a good deal of money. Gagan was the leading man of the

If there was a dispute to be settled, Gagan was the man to settle it. The case was laid before him, he took t under advisement and reviewed the case and announced his decision through the editorial columns of the Herald, there was a family in the town that needed financial aid an appeal was made to Gagan and the assistance asked for was always granted. If there was a murder, and there were

many of them in those wild days, Gagan was invariably called upon to preach the funeral sermon. If there ras a celebration, Gagan was always the orator of the day. Gagan was a liberal liver, and when the mood came over him, which was often, he would walk into a saloon, purchase the con tents and invite a crowd in from the streets to help themselves. He was a tall, slightly built, agile

man, and he dressed in the most fault-less style. His hair, as black as night, fell about his shoulders, and his waxed mustache and pointed imperial gave him the appearance of a quack doctor of the present day. He was generous to a fault, and one time, when a small pos epidemic struck the town, Gagan bought a building, turned it into a hospital, bought medicine nurses, and paid the bills out of his own pocket His good luck got the best of his senses, and at the end of three years Gagan found the end of his purse strings and the Herald suspended

By that time the placers were nearly exhausted and but a few hundred people remained in the town. The last issue of the Herald came out on the morning of July 3, 1856. The column rules were turned and the paper was heavily draped in mourning. Under the announcement, at the head of the editorial column, that that would be the last issue of the Herald were the following scriptural quota tions:

"As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth. "For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall

know it no more." Two days later the remainder Meadow Lake's population, with Gagan at their head, left the town and when the Sacramento valley was reached the members of the party separated and went to the various mining camps.

Gagan went to San Francisco and got employment as a printer. He worked at his trade in the various printing offices on the coast until 1877, when ! died in the hospital at Sacramento.

Remarkable stories are told of G: an's extravagance while he was in the n ne He was in the habit of standing on me street corners in Meadow Lake in the evening and throwing small sacks of gold dusting the roadway to be fought over by the young urchins of the town. On one occasion, the Fourth of July, he printed a special edition of the Hearld and paved every street in Meadow Lake with them. No teams were allowed on

the streets that day.

The Herald plant was never removed from Mealow Lake and today the press and engine, rust-caten and worthless, stand in the Herald office just as they were left nearly forty years ago.

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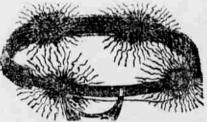
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