THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1891,

FOR HIS BROTHER'S MURDER.

Gust Breman About to Answer to a Terrible Charge at Santa Cruz.

AN ENUMERATION OF THE SAINTS. toes off his right foot, says the Idaho Aval

the county for some years.

for him.

coroner's jury.

Here's Pluck.

anche. He was alone and a half a mile from

his cabin when the accident occurred, but he

pluckily started for home, leaving a trail of

blood in the deep snow. Arriving there he

removed his overshoe and boot, put the sev

we hope the hat will be passed around

Wholesale Murder Planned.

has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest

and conviction of the person who recently at-

tempted to wreck the power house of the

cable line. The would-be murderer waited

allow all of the cars on the mountain side to plie up at the bottom of the road. As most of

them were filled at that hour the loss of life

would doubless have been terrible. Fortu-nately the cogs proved too strong and crushed

the nuts through without a break. It was a

Lively Idaho Camp.

The Cour d'Alene Miner reports a shoot

ng scrape over a tract of land near Wallace,

in which Zacheus Lewis was killed and O. J.

Coolt wounded. -There were four men en

gaged in the difficulty, namely, John M. Har-

Something of a Walk.

the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe route

could not be made in less than six months. Carouthers is now in Napa city in training for the pedestrian event of his life. He will

narrow escape from a frightful accident.

The Butte City street railroad company

It Shows a Falling Off of the Faithful -The Pluck of a Wood-Chopper-A Wholesale Murder Planned.

ered toes in his pocket, bound up the wound with a flour sack, crammed his foot into a felt boot and then walked through the snow and over the rough mountain trail, five miles to De Lamar, telephoned to Silver for Dr. Ritcher, who went down and dressed the wound, and then that crippled but plucky and cheerful individual enne up to Silver on Great interest is manifested in the forthcoming trial at Santa Cruz, Cal., of Gust Breman on the charge of fratricide. Last December two brothers, Eric and Gust Breman, went to Santa Cruz and purchased the evening stage, occasionally pulling his toes out of his pocket to exhibit them to the other passengers. He is a trump, and if he goes broke before well enough to go to work a lot in Surfside and built a rude shanty They seemed peculiarly affectionate. Eric was able to speak but a few words of English, while his brother spoke the language finently. While waiting for their house to be built Eric refused even to go to the hotel table without his brother. On December 17 the cabin, which was in a lonely spot, was burned to the ground. Gust, who had gone out for a few minutes, went into the flames twice, once to bring out his brother, who was until the engineer had gone into the boiler room and then dropped two large steel nuts into the cogs of the big wheel carrying the cable. He evidently hoped to broak a cog and then the slackening of the cable would in bed, and the second time to secure a coat, which held an insurance policy on Eric's life for \$6,000 in favor of him. Eric was frightfully burned, and walked to the nearest house, some 600 yards, where the next day he died in most awful agony.

The theory then was that Gust had left the house a few minutes and a lighted kerosene damp on a table near the bed where his brother lay sleeping had exploded, the fire quickly spreading to a can of kcrosene, which, when it blew up, burned Eric and the bedclothing. Upon examination, however, it was discovered, although Eric was so badly burned that the flesh fell off his body, his underclothing bore not a trace of fire. the coroner's inquest the jury returned the verdict that the deceased came to his death by fire, the origin of which was unknown gaged in the difficulty, namely, John M. Har-ris, O. J. Cook, Zacheus and his son, C. S. Lewis, but the younger Lewis seems not to have done any of the shooting. The same paper gives an account of the shooting of Ed Harroun by Frank Hyatt at Wardner only a few days before the killing at Wallace. Har-roun was a disreputable character, and his killing was justified by the variet of a Gust Broman was arrested and accused of his brother's murder, and has been in jail ever since. His past record is a bad one. While living in San Pedro a year ago his house was burned under suspicious circum-stances and Breman was arrested, but the case was dismissed.

Exploring Death Valley,

Letters received from the Death valley expedition report all well and the work progressing as well as could be expected. N extreme heat has been experienced, the highest being \$1 degrees in the shade, but with a hot north wind this was quite uncomfortable.

Professors Bailey, Nelson, Dikeman and Coville in their march south stopped at Saratoga springs long enough to investigate a peculiar species of small fish reported in that pool, for it is a pool rather than a spring.

From Saratoga springs they pass north to the Funeral mountains, where they will boroughly investigate the flora and fauna of into the that section Prof. Dikeman is putting forth his best

ot only walk to New York, but will attempt by wheel a wheelbarrow the entire distance. He will carry intervative pounds of baggage on the barrow and will be accompanied on the trip by a pet dog. The start will be made from the Oakland mole. Carouthers will fol-low the route of the Southern Pacific to Colefforts to determine the greatest depression in the valley which has been variously re-ported from a few feet to 212 feet below the sea level. He intends running a line through the low area to determine the point, if it can possibly be accomplished. The ground in this section is covered with a white efflores. ton and there will strike the Santa Fe. will pass through Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburg and Washington. A curious inclof alkali, looking solid but man and lent of the wager is the fact that the pede beast mire in it, really rendering the work very difficult. Lieutenant Burne of the Wheeler expedition, while engaged in a simlar work, was compelled to abandon his ani-

mals and climb out as best he could. After completing the work assigned to them in Death valley the expedition will proceed to Mount Whitney and continue their work in that vicinity during the spring and sum

A Fighting Doctor.

A serious shooting affray took place recently in Moscow, Idaho. Captain Breck and Walter Scott, recruiting officers of the Idaho national guards, with post headquarters at Grangeville, had been in Moscow three or four days organizing Company G. Dr. McCallie, a local physician, had a standing grudge against Scott, who being apprised

the Little Annie, owned by Clayton Rams-dell of Deer Lodge: the Tully, owned by John Connell and D. J. Hennessy: Sconer, owned by E. A. Nichols and Charles S. War-ren, and the Silver Safe, owned by Patsey Clark and others. All of these claims are situated northwest of the Moulton. On none except the Amy and Silversmith had there been extensive developments. The purchasers announce that mills will be im-mediately erected. in the senate if the impeachment charges are sustained by the house. There is considera-ble excitement and much bitter feeling is being aroused by both factions. All the business men in Port Townsend are taking sides and it threatens to disrupt politics in the county for some page

A woodchopper by the name of Hobbs, working on Pedioulus creek, chopped three

Stole When Starving.

A dark-eyed lad of seventeen, who gave the name of Werana Renkluaf, was arrested for stealing a horse and wagon from a Contra Costa, Cai., tarmer. He pleaded guilty to the charge in the Oakland court and appeared for sentence. The boy told the judge his story. "I was starving, your honor," he said in a low voice. "I had been wandering around the streets of San Francisco trying to find employment, but there was nothing to do. I went into a restaurant and ordered a meal. I knew that I could not pay for it, but I was hungry. I had to spend twenty-four hours in jail for that. Then I came to Oakland and went out into the country to try and find work. Hunger drove me to commit the crime, and that is my only plea. The lad seemed so earnest and his story was apparently so truthful that Judge Henshaw / was gave him but one year in Folsom prison. The boy's right name is Andrew Faulkner. When arrested he spelled it backward for the police. He says he did so to save his family from disgrace.

Worse Than a Slave Mart. Henry Slocum of Pekin, China, has been

telling in Chicago of an experience he had in San Francisco a short time ago. He was invited by a friend to attend "a sale of some choice Japs," and thinking Japanese bric-abrac was meant, readily accepted. Arriving at a richty furnished house he found several well known citizens and a number of

old women in the parlor. At one end of the apartment was a platform raised some four feet above the floor. "Suddenly," said Mr. Sloeum, "the folding doors at the further end of the parlor were flung open, and through them came about twenty young Japanese girls, none of them more than sixteen years old. It was with evident reluc tance they entered the room, and most of them hid their faces in their hands for shame at the paucity of their clothing. The girls had just arrived here from Japan, whence they had been enticed by unscrupulous wretches with promises of easy and remunerative employments. They were

auctioned off at prices varying from \$40 up to

5500 a piece. Such sales occur every month or two, but nothing is done to prevent them." killing was justified by the verdict of a

Didn't Slin In. William Carouthers, a young man from Stanley C. Boom of California, late candidate for surveyor general on the democratic Napa county, who has figured in pedestrian ticket, applied for admission to practice beand other contests in San Francisco, will fore the superior court of Humboldt county start on a journey to New York on or about and the committee appointed to examine him the 15th of this month, says the Chronicle. reported adversely on his application. This is the first case in which an applicant has been rejected in that county for years. One of the examiners said that Bloom answered Carouthers will not travel in a palace car nor will he go on the emigrant train. He will walk over four months to make the journey and the proposed walk from San Francisco to only four questions correctly in a two hours New York is the result of a wager made be tween two sporting men that the distance by examination

A Soldier's Suicide.

Henry Boyer, a private in Company A, Seventeenth infantry, stationed at Camp Pilot Butte, committed suicide at Rock Springs in a highly dramatic and effective nanner. He placed the muzzle of a rifle under his chin, pushing the trigger with his foot. The shot blew the top of his head off. Boyer has been in the army twenty-two years. The cause for the suicide is unknown.

Duncan Feil is Wanted.

An estate of \$50,000 or \$60,000 does not come dent of the wager is the fact that the pedes-trian will be compelled by the terms of the contract to count and record every trestle, bridge, tunnel and culvert he passes over or through on his journey. If he accomplishes the feat which he has undertaken a considerto all. This time the lucky person is Duncan Feil. The name will be remembered by the older residents of Chico as he was the first person to crect a house in this city, says the Chronicle-Record. Ho resided here a long time but left about

able sum of money will be awarded him. Nearly Lynched.

H

eight years ago, and with one exception he A Chinaman ran into the Marysville (Cal. been almost lost from sight has police station one night last week, saying his to the people here during that wife had been killed. The officers found in a time. About three years ago one of our resiroom in Chiuatown a Chinawoman with her dents met him while on a trip to Orland Since that date he has been dead to the peo-ple of this town. F. J. Neil arrived in this city in search of his uncle and to inform him throat cut and skull crushed. A bloody hatchet was also found. The doctors say the woman had been dead over an hour and the woman and been dean over an nor and the cuts on the throat were done with a sharp knife. The Chinamen say the woman had money, but none could be found. A white man happened to be near and a mob of Chi-namen tried to capture him, but he was prohat he was a rich man; that a fine estate had been left to him in southwest Virginia. Duncan Fiel left Virginia to go into the Mexican war, and after it was over, came to Cali-fornia. His relatives in the east heard from him occasionally until

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. The new Union Pacific depot at Kearney completed

Thomas Leiand, an old settler of Wymore and a member of the city council, is dead. The old soleidrs of Helt county have decided to hold their annual reunion at Atkinson the first week in August. The Cedar County bank has been convert-ed into the First National bank of Harting-ton, with a capital of \$75,000.

Sheriff Anderson of Richardson county is tired of his job and announces that he will resign and go back to his farm.

The management of the Jefferson county fair have borrowed \$550 to pay back debts and have fixed September 22 to 25 as the dates for holding the next exhibit. Ay Arapahoe landlady smoked out one of her tenants the other day, and in retaliation

the tenants' two daughters fired the landlady out of the back door. The end is not yet. The Beaver Crossing Journal announced the death of Grandpa Corbett a week too

soon, as he railled and lived six days after his obituary appeared. He was in his eightysecond year. The Kearney waterworks company has at

last decided to accept a reasonable figure from the city to flush the sewer, and the connection with Lake Kearney on the hill will not be made

Frank Musil's store at Tobias was consumed by fire with the stock, consisting of general merchandise valued at about \$6,000; insured for \$4,000. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. But little was saved, as the fire was under strong headway when discovered.

J. H. Dalgren, a prosperous farmer who lives eleven miles southwest of Stromsburg, had his house destroyed by fire a few days ago. The fire was discovered about 8:30 and could not be extinguished. Most of the fur-niture on the first floor was saved but a purse containing \$55 was burned.

Louis Modin, who was placed in jail at Wanoo by Justice Bays of Valparaiso for disposing of mortgaged property without the consent of the mortgagee, was released by Judge Tarpenning on a writ of habeas corpus. The judge held that a mortgage given on a crop before the crop was in existence was void on its face and no one could be held to account for its delivery and sale.

Burglars entered Homann's lumber office Yutan the other night and secured 80 cents in foreign coin and a new pair of rub-ber boots that Mr. Homann had bought the day before. They secured a hammer from a neighboring blacksmith shop, gained admit-tance through a window in the rear of the office, broke the combination with the ham-mer, secured the above named articles and

escaped, leaving no clue behind them. Scott Stone, who was convicted at the in term of the district court at Fairbury, upo a charge of committing a criminal assau upon Miss Sallie Bryan, but who was grante a new trial by Judge Morris, and released o bail, is again in fail. His bondsmen surrer dered him, claiming he had been into more devilment, and they refused to longer be held accountable for his appearance at the spring

term of the district court. Stone has a wife and four little children who are in destitute circumstances.

Miss Mary Nevile of Freeport had a thrill-Miss Mary Nevile of Freeport had a thrill-ing adventure and a narrow escape from gray wolves recently. She had driven in a cart to visit her brother's place, which is in the sand hill country on the north side of the Platte river in Cheyenne county. On returning to her own place, which is in the same district, her horse suddenly gave a victous plunge and a snort and was away like the wind closely a snort and was away like the wind, closely who succeed in getting up close enough to snap their gleaming white teeth on the rear of the cart seat. The perilous clase was kept up for a distance of five miles, until the frightened lady arrived within a few rods of r home.

her home. William Akery was brought into Ogallala the other day from the sand hills. He was on his way from Deadwood, S. D., to his home at Indianola. Having run out of money at Alliance, Neb., he started across the sand hills on foot and was overtaken by the storm and laid out all night, and did not reach shel-ter until 4 o'clock the next afternoon, when he stambled into the house of Ira Paisley on Blue creek. He was nearly famished with hunger, having had nothing to eat since the morning of the day before. Both feet were morning of the day before. Both feet were badly frozen and it was feared that amputation will be necessary. He was sent to his home by the Grand Army, of which organ-ization he is a member.

of the Connect	icut Mutua	Life Insur-
	a Company	
To the Mombers: The year 1890 co- ervice by this cor- flow great that sec- rent an one is still rom this summary In 45 years.	npany to its prvice has b il in progress	constituency. een and how
deceived premi-		
ums	164,258,948.77	
rents	64,521,255.27	
Balance profit and loss	967,120.48	
	101,120,40	\$229,747,324.59
Paid death claims and endow-		
ments\$	77,254,373.58	
policies	20,038,284.42 48,542,732.50	1
fotal paid to pol-		

beneficiaries ..\$145,835,390.80 Expense of management..... 19,566,916.60 - \$172,458,230,48

Balance net or ledger assets \$ 57,289,094.04

Adding for accrued interest, market values Adding tor accrued interest, market values of bonds above cost, deforred premiums, etc., \$1,455,013.40, the gross assets December 31, 1800, wore \$58,747,704.44, protecting 64,147 policies for \$153,234,742, with a present liabil-ity of \$53,175,707.25 and a surplus of \$5,572,-000.19

The sum of payments already made to policy holders and beneficiaries and of the gross assets held to protect existing policies exceeds the total premiums received by \$40, 324,149.47.

By far the largest item of the expense ac-count, the thing in it which costs the policy holder most, is the compensation to agents, who are engaged in the business as a means of livelihood and to whom, therefore, every This work has been done at a ratio of exense of management to income of 8.51 per cent, an economy unequalled in this country.

THE YEAR 1890

has had its full share of service and prosperity, and witnesses a continuing growth in numbers in amount at risk, m assets, and in surplus, at a decreased ratio of expense. During the year the company received :

For premiums	
Balance profit and	0,0.0,000.40
loss	369,410.61

Total income.....\$ 7,815,041.43

During the year it paid out: For claims by death matured endow-policy holders..... 1,147,381.79 Lapsed and surren-

dered policies 461,706.90

	Total paid policy holders \$	5,833,599.8
st	Commissions to agents, salaries, medical examiners' fees, print-	
n lt	ing, advertising, legal, real estate, and all other expenses	
ed on	of management.	782,610.0
11-	Taxes	292,586.2

Total disbursements\$ 6,858,788.63

Leaving a balance of \$956,252.80 to be carried to the increase of net or ledger assets.

INVESTMENT OPERATIONS - INTEREST AND RENTS.

The interest income shows a natural increase over the previous year. The rents have diminished in volume, though not in percentage, by reason of the continued sale of real estate, the funds from which pass into interest-bearing securities, which, during the year of sale and reinvestment, affect the item of accrued interest more than that of interest received.

It is a satisfaction to us to learn that another company-one of the largest in New England-is seriously considering the reducprotection, to the end that we may widen our usefulness, not only without increase of cost m so doing, but in a way which shall tion of the rate of interest assumed in its cal-culations from 4 per cent to 3 per cent, thus practically indorsing the like action of this company in 1883, in which we have hitherto stood alone Each year's experience increases our satisfaction at having taken so important Apropos of these matters, it is of the high-est interest to note that some of the severest critics of our conservative course and most a step at so early a date and before its necessity exerts an actual pressure on existing contracts.

PROFIT AND LOSS.

strenuous workers for a great volumn of new business are now trying to secure concerted action to reform the methods by which they have worked their results. The significance of this is far-reaching. Unfortunately for PROFIT AND LOSS. During, 1890 the company completed sales of three pieces of real estate at a loss of \$5,729.30 on its cost, and of forty-one pieces at a profit of \$207,147.17 over cost, a net gain of \$201,417.97. From the sale and exchange of securities and from sundry sources it made a further profit of \$77,992.64, making a lotal ments of \$209.410.01 the success of such a purpose, they abate none of the ambitions which led to the vicious methods and which compel their use until a more conservative standard of suctotal profit of \$369,410.61

ing he found two cleds of earth and some shot in the box. The confidence men had changed the boxes and skipped with the coin. Officers are at work, but with little hope of Of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insur-ance Company. earn the interest. No one class is doing it for him. Many of the companies that a few years ago took only \$10 to \$15 for expenses out of every \$100 of premiums and interest, are today taking from \$20 to \$25-all for the race for magnitude. That extra \$10 or \$15 for expenses out of every \$100 comes also out of the policy holder. What is magnitude to him that he should so dearly pay for it! It makes his policy no more secure, it does not makes his policy no more secure, it does not otherwise lessen its cost one dollar. And to whom does the management of a mutual company owe a duty that should con-troi all its methods, if not to those who

already and solely compose it-its present policy holders! We have been and still are held up to discratif by the racers, because at one time oldersi

discredit by the racers, because at one time we allowed our business to shrink in volume rather than incur such an increase in expense and use such adventurous methods as alone would then have allowed it to grow; and because, since it began again to grow without increase of cost or change of method, we have cared more to keep down its cost than for rapid growth. What is rapid growth worth to a mutual company of 64,000 policy holders for \$153,000,000 that they should pay an extra and heavy cost for it. an extra and heavy cost for it! We are giving insurance to our present members at the lowest cost attainable today —lower on the average and as to the whole

body than any other company; we are taking on new business on terms which make it profitable to present policy holders; we are taking it on faster than the old is going off; humanly speaking, the perpetuity of the com-pany at its present rate of prosperous in-crease is secure. We count all that the only true and enduring success in management, and a review of our yearly operations shows it to be one of no mean proportions. EFFECT ON AGENTS.

By far the largest item of the expense ac-

acrease in commissions by a rival company is

cy holders and the less permanently desirable

We have seen our rivals advancing com-

missions and allowances of every sort, from two to three times more than we could pay

without cutting our dividends and devising

plans for postponing all dividences from ten to twenty years, and a speculative system of

forfeitures to cover up expenses and supply profits, and so taking away many agents and keeping away many more that would have

We have not an efficient agent who has not

been tempted to leave us for higher pay, and

who has not staid with us at a sacrifice for the time being. They have preferred to re-

main because they have shared in our con-viction that this should be a policy holders' company, and have not been willing for a

nade a hard, slow fight. It is now a winning

fight, and they deserve the respect of our membership and its cordial co-operation in

the greater opportunity which lies before

company a conspicuous exponent of the sin-gular value to American homes of pure life insurance. Our ability to serve was never so

great our ground never before so certain. We ask every member to use actively his influence with those whose families need

tend to benefit present policy holders as well

THE CALL FOR REPORMS.

We desire to extend to all who need them the same benefits upon the same terms which, through forty-five years, have made this

come to us.

as new-comers.

LOST MANHOOD the sexual organs, hereare absolutely cured. Relief

so charge. The company which pays the highest commission will draw to it at last all the agents who care only for the commission and nothing for what becomes of their cus-tomer afterward. It will get most of the new

LADUS from 2 to 1 ONLY. **DR. MCGREW'S** marvelous success has won for him a reputation which is truly national in character, and his great aring of patients ronches from the Atlatitic to the Pacific. The doctor is a graduate of "IRBUTIAN" medicine and has had long and cureful experience in hospital practice, and is classed among the leading specialists in modern relence. Treatment by correspondings. Write for circulars about each of the above diseases. FILEE. men entering upon agency work and who have not yet learned that the higher their own pay the less the dividends to their poli-

Omaha, Neb. Entrance on either street.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S. THE GREAT COMEDY EVENT.

COMMENCING NONDAY, February 16 WM. GILLETTE'S' BEAUTIFUL COMEDY. Private Secretary

'D' YOUK NOW?"

price to offer the public that which they could not themselves believe in, at a cost which they knew could not be justified. Against the temptation of speculation, rebates and every extravagance of competition they have Revised and rewritten. Rendered by the best company every presenting the famous comedy. The same elegant, rich drussing and stage accessories that characterized Mr. Charles Frohman's productions. UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF MR. CHAS. FROHMAN Seats go on sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at s guiler prices.

EDEN MUSEE.

Will Lawler, Manager. Cor. 11th and Farnam WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9th.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 97h. The Nebraska Triplets. Three Beautiful Babes. The Armices Bougueseau. Cant. Baldwin paints with his feet. The Human Ostrich. Bill Jones eats glass and Crockery. The Beautiful Martin Sisters descriptive song. "The Lone Grave". Paul La Drew female impersonator, Ross & Shane, Irish comedians Anderson Bros., novel singers, and a host of other attractions. attraction

MANHOOD RESTORED."



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THE SPECIALIST. More Than Fifteen Years Experience in the

PRIVATE DISEASES Active is guarantee to ave days with s of an hour's time.

STRICTURE Permanently cured without pain or instruments, no cut-ting no dilating. The most contract of the second SYPHILIS Curred in a to 50 days. Dr. Me-Grow's treatment for this terrible blood disease has been pronounced the most powerful and successful remedy ever dis-covered for the absolute cure of this disease. His success with this disease has never been equalled. A complete cure GUATANTEED.

SKIN DISEASES the block for th a powerful incentive to change their connec-tion and a source of discontent if they do not

FEMALE DISEASES Barrenness and diseases of the diseases of the cured. The Doctor's Home Treatment for Ladies is trilly a complete, convenient and wonderful remedy LADDS from 2 to 10010.

Office, 14th and Farnam Sts.

that McCallio was searching for him, assidugusly endeavored to keep out of the way. The men happened to meet one evening on the street. McCallie at once struck Scott, knocking him down. Scott picked himself up and started to run, closely followed by McCallie. On reaching the corner Scott turned and cried, "Let me alone." McCallie struck at him again and Scott drew a revolver and fired two shots. The first bullet passed through McCallie's vest. carried away his watch chain and set fire to his coat. The second bullet took effect in the fleany part of the right leg between the knee and the thigh, causing a very painful wound. McCallie will probably recover, though the bullet has not been extracted. The grand fury investigated the cone and failed to deal a true bill against Scott. The cause of the affray is said to be a standing dispute as to the payment of a doctor's bill, McCallio the payment of a doctor's bill, McCallie claiming that Scott owed him \$100 on an old bill. It is thought at Moscow that McCallie will surely kill Scott if he recovers.

Saints Falling Off.

Y

The church of Latter-Day Saints has had during the past week a number of sturdy young bucks taking a census of the faithful, their purpose being to learn how many back sliders there have been from the church dur ing the past few years, says the Salt Lake Tribune. It is probable that the statement recently published that there were fully 75,000 gentiles in the territory has somethin to co with the census, as it occasioned a grea deal of discussion among the leaders at the time. An old-time Mormon, who has nov seen the errors of his ways and escaped from dage, said

"The church is not now so powerful in point of mombership as it was a few years ago, and although the leaders read the hand writing on the wall several years ago, they have now come to the conclusion that their days of power are fast on the wane and are taking a census in order to learn just what the loss is. As the gentile population in-creases the backsliders become more numerous, on account of association and the oppor-tunity to see the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum." Unless all the signs Jee and twee fail, the oily and sagacious Heber J., who is said to be on the slate to succeed President Woodruff as ruler of the kingdom, will have a rocky old row to hoe when he be-comes the vicegerent of the Almighty in this section of the footstool.

Crazed By Poor Diet.

A short time ago the mail carrier from Yucca to Signal started on his usual trip from Yucca, and when out from that place about seven miles he tied his animal to a cactus bush, broke the spokes in the wheels of his cart, left the mail on the ground and returned to Yucca, and, keeping hid, took a night train and left, says the Mojave, Ari., Miner. It is supposed that the fellow went crazy for lack of proper food and the loneliness of his trips to and from the railroad to Signal. He had lived on crackers and canned tomatoes for several weeks. The mail was found by Henry Bowman a few days after its abandonment Bowman a few days after its abandonment by the carrier, who took it to Yucca. Bow by the carrier, who took it to Theca. Bow-man is now carrying the mail temporarily until a new contract can be made by the postofice authorities. The contract was given in July last to Mississippi parties who took it so low that it is impossible for them to fill it. The old carrier is now believed to be some-where in the neighborhood of Persecut and where in the neighborhood of Prescott, and it is said has fully recovered from his craze.

A Judge Admits He Gambles.

The bar association of Port Townsend - Wash., preferred charges against Superior Judge Sachs of that district, and asked the legislature now in session to impeach him. A house committee was appointed to investigate the matter, and they have been trking

Many witnesses were examined. The carges against Judge Sachs are habit

as sitting in cases wherein he or close relatives are interested.

The judge admitted the charge of gambling but denies all others, and will fight the case

tected by the police. He was arrested, but soon released. The police have no clew to the murderer. Chinese claim the deed was committed by the white man, but this is no believed.

Murderous Fire Bugs

A. Schiele, proprietor of the Central lodg ing house of San Jose, Cal., which was destroyed by a fire in which two men lost their lives is under arrest together with his barkeeper, Charles Greeniger, charged with arson and murder on complaint of one of his boarders, T. M. White, who claims that the night before the fire, during a discussion over the proposed high license, he overheard Schiele threaten to fire his place. Several other witnesses claim to corroborate White. Schiele is also said to have removed his furni ture several days before the fire. He was re leased on \$3,500 ball pending an exomination to be had. Schiele carried \$500 insurance in the National Insurance company, and claimed his losses reached \$1,500. The horrible death in the fire of the two men has excited much

aggrevated by strong circumstantial evidence that the fire was inceadiary. The lengthy inquest over the remains failed to satisfy the jury as to the origin of the fire, and they so rendered their verdict. Boiled in Pumace.

Louis Fosinelli, manager of the California

pumace company at Napa, was among the tanks, where the cream tartar is made from grape pumace, giving directions to workmen, and by accident stepped into one of the tanks of boiling pumace. He sank into the sectiof boiling pumace. He sank into the secti-ing mass up to his waist, and but for the as-sistance given him by workmen close at hand, would have met his death. He was taken out very quickly but horribly burned. While there is some hope of his recovery, the to hear it. attending physicians are very doubtfu

Emigrant Sulcided.

The decapitated body of William F. Castle man of Morrisburg, Ont., was found by freightmen at Toano, Nev. He had a ticket to Riverside, Cal., and he and his brother were passengers on the westbound emigrant train. The appearances indicate that it was a case of suicide. His brother took his re-mains to Sacramento for interment.

Monster Hot Water Well.

Recent developments of the experiment of sinking an artesian well for hot water near the penitentiary have been so remarkable as to rank this not water well among the great curiosities of nature, says the Boise (Idaho Statesman. The flow assumed such proper tions that the company has a sufficient sup-ply of water of high temperature to satisfy any demands that may be made upon them. At a depth of about four hundred feet a have already been arrested, but as neither is the principal they will be held as accessories of the crime. They are supposed to know the hiding place of the murderers. ndous flow of water was encounted and further operations were necessarily dis continued. Estimates place the present flow from the well at between three-quarters and a miltion gallons a day, with a temperature t the discharge, some distance from the well

Anxious to Die.

at 162 degrees Farenheit.

Alex Arthur, engineer of engine No. 84, when about four miles east of the Humboldt house, noticed what he supposed to be a track walker, reports the Reno (Nev.) Ga zette. The man was stooping down in the act of fixing a spike or plate on the rail, and just before the engine reached him he looked up and deliberately placed his head across the rall, and in a moment his head was severed from his body, his brains being bespattered all over the front end of the engine.

A Big Mining Deal.

A big deal has just been made in Butte by which an English syndicate got hold of a group of mines embracing 9,000 feet on one of the best silver veins in the camp. The price paid is reported as \$800,000. The mines to change owners are the Amy and Silversmith, owned by a company and located just northwest of the Moulton; the Goldsmith, owned by George Tong exclusively: The Millside, owned by Frank Casey and others; Head 1875, when he ceased writing. His last letter being dated Chico, this was, of course, the first place the younger Fell sought to find him. Since arriving here and meeting with such adverse luck he is a little troubled over the matter, but maintains he will proceed to trace him if possible, and ascertain whether or not his uncle lives.

Great Cow Family.

Fred Springer of Blacks has the boss cow and the family of cows on record, says a Woodland (Cal.) paper. This magnificent cow, which is still living, has given birth to sixteen calves. The first two births were nothing outside the ordinary, but the next seven years she gave birth to twins regularly: each time the calves were of different sex, each exactly alike in color and size and both lived. This is a good record for a cow, but the history

does not end here. Her oldest daughter grew to cowhood and began raising a family of her own. Her first effort was a fine young heifer, then profiting by her mother's ex-perience she went into the twin business, and for five years has given birth to twins regularly. These were also of op-posite sex and all lived, thus making a total

of twenty-eight. Pretty good sized family, isn't it! But wait. You have not heard of the oldest granddaughter yet. She believes in keeping up the good name of the family, and does not propose to be outdone by any-one. She has only been in business four years, but she has eight to provide for. Again they are of opposite sex, just alike and all living. A nice little family of thirty-six, and only three mothers and nine years' work. Now, if anybody has got a cow story that will beat this let him tell it. We want

Bluffed the Chinese.

The names of the Chinese who participated in the murder of Matsu, the Japanese woman shot in her home in Portland, Ore., recently, have been found out through a bluff on the part of Chief of Police Parrish. The chief told a prominent Chinese in the city that unless the names of the murderers were made known he would prevent them from celebrating their New Years with the usual freworks. This had the desired effect. A council of war was held and a Chinese named Ah Kee was selected to turn Cantese united An Ace was selected to turn state's evidence. He gave the names of three of the participants in the shooting as Lee Doo, Lee Doo Yen and Long Sen. He said that there were two others, but he did not know their names. Two of the Chinese

Working the Old Game. Charles Newkom, a welliknown rancher of Sutter county, California, was victimized out of \$1,500 by confidence sharps. A man called on him who claimed he was looking for land for an investment. He obtained Newkom's confidence and they both got a buggy and started to look at the country. They soon met another man, who said he was traveling in the interest of a lottery. He said he wanted to overcome the prejudice against the lottery by having several prominent men win large prizes. He showed how any one could win any prize he wanted, and said he would have any prize he wanted, and said he would have his two new acquaintances win as much as they would show coin. Stranger number one offered to put up \$8,500 if Newkom would show \$1,500. Newkom agreed and they both came to town after the money and Newkom got a check from the bank, but the stranger said a check would not do; he must show the coin. He then got the check cashed. Stranger number one produced check cashed. Stranger number one prom a tin box in which he said was his \$5,500 a differed Newkom another box to put his in, offered Newkom another box to put his in, The coin was then put in and locked. Stranger number two said he had received a telogram calling him to Tehama and asked the men to He

meet him at Marysville next Saturday. They agreed and Newkom was handed the box and went home. On opening the box next mornFrank Houk has been held for trial at

Steele City for obtaining money under false pretenses and is now in jail at Fairbury. Houk went to Fairbury two months ago and led the people to believe he had fallen heir to a large sum of money. He bought the "Racket store" of J. Campbell, agreeing to pay for it February 1, when he was to get his fortune. He employed Mary Hearty, a pretty country maiden, and daughter of a well-to-do farmer, as clerk, to whom he was united in marriage a few days later. Having got into the confidence of the farmer he rowed his team, drove to Fairbury and mort-gaged it. In the meantime Campbell discovered that Houk had no money and was only a day laborer. The young wife has returned to her parents on the farm and the groom anguisheth in the county jail.

lowa

Gottlieb Schwaegle, aged 72, died in Du-buque, where he had lived over fifty years. Theron Sheil, an old and respected resident of West Diamond township, Cherokee county, is dead. A. C. Bunneil, of Waterioo, is dead. He

was a long time resident and for eight years treasurer of Black Hawk county.

The wife of Dr. King, the Dubuque veter-inarian, dropped dead in the county insane asylum, of which she was an inmate.

The Empire manufacturing compan Keokuk, which makes barb wire and farming implements, employs sixty operatives. Sheriff W. P. Marshall of Lee county died at Phoenix, Ariz., whither he had gone in quest of relief from pulmonary troubles. He was born in Keokukover forty years ago.

Captain Dan K. Shields and wife, of Mis-Souri, are conducting a blue ribbon revival at Seymour. Over seven hundred signed the pledge as the result of the first week's work. Hon. G. L. Dobson of Newell has resigned

as representative in the general assembly. The cause of the resignation is the accept ance by Mr. Dobson of a position in the gen eral land office in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and her daughter, ora, are under \$800 bonds at Des Moines for burglary. They are charged with steal-ing about \$70 worth of dresses, notions, etc., from the house of their next door neighbor

Robert Moredith of Lynnville, Poweshiek county, has returned from a trip around the world, on which he set out about a year ago. He worked his way most of the time, and the outlay of the journey was comparatively triffing.

According to the Ledger the divorce procured by Mr. Seeley, the Dubuque octogena-rian, from his forty-year-old wife, has caused no disruption in their domestic relations. They still live as before under the roof of the eeley homestead.

Charles Walker, drayman of New Hartford, was instantly killed the other day. 'He was driving across the railroad track when an Illinois Central freight train struck his an Illi dray. Clarence Canning, who was on the dray with Walker, had a leg broken and an ugly gash cut in his head. meet our contracts.

During a baseball withe at Scranton the other day Everett Phillips was accidentally struck in the face with a bat, completely flat-tening his nose. The doctor pulled the mem-ber back into position, placed a tin cornuco-pia over it to keep it in form, and Everett is how known among his fellows as "the man now known among his fellows as "the man with the tin nose,"

Michael Wilson, a resident of Washington for fifty-one years, is dead, in his eighty-third year. He was a pioneer of the Daniel Boone stamp, a mighty hunter, a "picturesque man." says Burreli of the Press, "enamored of solitude, loving nature and the wild better than society that was too tame for him." But he staved with civilization to good effect when it came west, amassing hundreds of broad acres and becoming a stockholder and director in a national bank. He was always "Uncle Mike," however, benevolent, hospita ble, kind and warm hearted.

"Aver's medicines have been satisfactory to me throughout my practice, especially Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has been used by many of my patients by many of my patients, one of whom says he knows it saved his life.-F. L. Morris, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE.

During the year 1890 we made completed sales of properties that had cost us under foreclosure \$1,041,187.77 for \$1,332,605.74, a held and hold today without need of change gain over cost of \$201,417.97. STANDING OF THE COMPANY.

In the aggregate the company has sold of such foreclosed property, acquired at various times, an amount which has cost it \$9,161, 992.92 for \$10,409,795.54, a gain over cost of \$1,807,805.62. This 'statement includes all sales, whether closing out properties or not; but no profit is credited until the entire property taken in any case has been sold, or enough of it sold to cover the cost of the whole, in which case subsequent sales are credited to profit. In several instances enough of the property has been sold to pay enough of the property has been sold to pay the cost and the remainder stands at nothing on our books and makes no figure in our in The cost of present holdings of real estate,

including the company's office building, is \$7,062,865.54. BONDS.

accordingly, and are therefore much higher than if computed on the assumption of 4 per We have sold or have had matured and paid during the year bonds costing \$614, 902.50, and have purchased bonds costing cent throughout; in which case our surplus would be considerably over \$5,000,000. There \$595,144.75. Our aggregate holding of gov-ernment, municipal, and railroad bonds stands at a cost of \$11,155,464.64. Their high is no stock to own or control the surplus. A mutual life insurance company is a co-operative effort by its member to secure for character is evidenced by their slight sbrinkage in value during the financial stringency of the past year, which materially affected the average price of bonds. their families the necessary financial protec-tion against the loss of the husband and father. The essential elements of its success are security, equity, loyalty to true purpose, REAL ESTATE LOANS. prudence and economy. Its success is a max-imum of family protection at a minimum of

During the year loans to the amount of \$4,881,622.39 have been paid, and loans have been made amounting to \$7,665,765,48. This class of loans now amounts to \$35,674,585.53, MORTALITY.

The general death rate of 1890 was considerably increased by the prevalence of winter epidemics, and we did not wholly cscape their effects. But our mortality has been well effects. But our mortality has been well within the expectation, giving us a saving on tabular cost of about \$440,000.

completion of its forty-fifth year of business. It seems proper to point out to our mem-bers that in respect to the death hazard we are pursuing what is fast becoming, by comis made public no especial eulogy of its mer-its is necessary. It speaks for itself, and its every utterance bears testimony to the ster-ling character of the company uttering it parison, a very conservative course, and one which will give them an increasing relative advantage in the cost of their insurance. We This company's purpose has been to make in surance an absolutely safe investment for its pare no pains to secure the most competent members, and everything that savored of nedical examiners, who are wholly in our sensationalism in finance has been carefully interest and in the closest confidential rela-tions. Our standard of selection is high and woided. profits from investments of capital. rigidly maintained. Our ambition for great rates to the insured, security, prudence and equity are the lines upon which the compa-ny's business is conducted. The record of quantity is not such as to lead us to cover the globe with our agencies, thus exposing our-selves to a loss hazard not always well known, forty-five years shows how well this policy has been carried out, as today there is a surleaving the selection of foreign risks to be made without the possibility of effective plus of nearly \$5,000,000, computed upon a conservative 3 per cent basis. Up to December 31 last, over 64,000 policies had been control, and necessitating the permanent de-posit with foreign governments of a great and growing proportion of the assets held for common protection. We believe that these things must unfavorably affect the cost of written, insuring \$153,234,742. Last year the company increased its surplus \$491,823,58. It will certainly be a cause for congratulation on the part of the policy holders to read these figures, and the public generally will find insurance in the long run, and that the dat ministrative duties imposed by the principle of mutuality are best discharged by a re-striction of the business to our own country, much to instruct in the president's report. where the hazard is thoroughly known where we can fully control selection of risks and retain complete and unembarrassed con-trol of the resources with which we must

EXPENSES.

The ratio of expenses of management to income for 1890 was 9.37 per cent as against 9.98 in 1889; a reduction of over six-tenth of per cent from a ratio which was lower this hat of any other company and not one-half that of our greatest competitors.

Economy is a modest quality. It does not dazzle the imagination with the glitter of its effects. It quietly nourishes its charge into great fruitfulness; but it is suggestive of restrained and calculated effort rather than of that unbounded ambition which grasps so widely as to compel the use of all possible means recardless of their cost. Magnitude of operations and boldness of enterprise are today chief attractions con stanly dwelt upon by most of the great com panies to win the applause of an enter ing public, regardless of their unprecede and enormous expense. The sober way is for the moment discredited with the majority,

But the truth never changes to suit our federal building yesterday, and in response to inquiries the observer announced that a moods or ambitions. Security being as-sured, the thing of chief importance to the policy holder is the individual yearly cost of telegram from Washington predicted a fall of the temperature to 14 degrees above zero by this morning.

Meantime, it is a profound satisfaction to know that their every step in reform must lead back to the ground we have persistently

On December 31, 1890, this company had in

force 64,147 policies, insuring \$153,234,742, Its gross assets on that day were \$58,747,-707.44. Its liabilities were \$53,175,707.25. Its

surplus was \$5,572,000.19, an increase during

the year of \$191,823,55. An examination of the schedule of assets

and their income leaves nothing to be said

The liabilities are computed upon a higher

standard of solvency than that used by any other company or by any of the state depart-ments. They calculate upon a basis which

assumes the earning of 4 per cent annual in

terest. Our business up to 1883 was written

upon the same assumption. That written since 1882 is upon the assumption of only 3 per cent interest. Our liabilities are computed

cost. By these things we stand to be judged.

By them all must, sooner or later, be tested.

Still Going Ahead.

When such a report as that of President

Economy in management,

good

Greene of the Connecticut Mutual Life In-

JACOB L. GREENE, President.

for their high character.

Respectfully submitted,

overexertion, youthfall indescretions, or the excessive use of tobacco, opium, or stimulants, which ultimately lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. Fut up in convenient form to carry in the vest pocket. Frice Si a package, or 6 for 6. With every 50 order we pive a written guarinatee to cure or refund the money. Sent by mail to any address. Circular free, MADRID CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U.S.A. 11 Deerborn Street, CHCAGO, ILL

417 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, H.L. FOR SALE IN OMAHA, NEB., BY Ruhn & Co., Cor, 15th & Douglas Sts. J. A. Fuller & Co., Cor, 14th & Douglas Sts. A. D. Foster & Co., Connect Huffs, Ia.

NEBRASKA National Bank

U. S. DEPOSITORY, OMAHA, NEB Capital, - - - - \$400,000

Surplus Jan. 1st, 1890, - 62,800

Officers and Directors--Henry W. Yates, President, Lewis S. Reed, Vice-Preudent, James W. Savage, W V. Morse, John S. Collins, R. C. Cushing, J. N. H Patrick, W. H. S. Hughes, enshier.

THE IRON BANK. Corner 12th and Farnam Sts.

A General Banking Business Transacted



Manufacturers of Iron and Wire Fences Desk Guards, Improved Awnings, Coal and Sand Screens, Iron Stairways, Iron Doors and Shutters, Wire Sigus, also Brass Work of every description. All kinds of repairing.

surance company, on the occasion of the 217 South 12th Street, Opposite Nebraska National Bank, Omaha.

HOTEL.

The Murray, Cor. 14th and Harney, is the most substantially constructed Hotel Building in Omaha. Several heavy brick fire walls running from basement to roof. All the ceilings and floors lined with Asbestos fire proof lining, making it impossible to burn quick. Fire escapes and fire alarms throughout the building. Steam heat, hot and cold water and sunshine in everyroom. Table unsurpassed anywhere.

B. SILLOWAY, Prop.

Winslow Wilkes,

The fastest 4-year-old pacing stallion in the World,

World, Record 2:141-2, at Lexington, Ky., 5d heat, by Black Wilkes, dam by Almont Si, will make the season of 1801 at 1601 Vinton street, Omaha, Neb. SEASON \$10 with usual return privilege. FLANNERY & COLLOPY.

Notice.

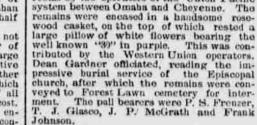
Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the village of Wisner, Netraska, from date up an-til seven (7) o'clock p.m., standard lime, the 2nd day of March. 1891, for the extension of the water works system of said village of Wis-

the water works system of said village of Wis-ner. Pians, specifications and details are on file with the village elerk, at his office, where bid-ders may inspect the same; and the same shall be extended according tosaid plans, specifica-tions and details, and shall be completed within the time named and of materials men-tioned. All bids must be in writing, filed with the village clerk, on or before seven o'clock p. m. standard time, the 2nd day of March, 1841. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

reject any or all bids. The successful bidders will be required to give bonds to said village of Wisner as re-

I've holds guired by law By order of the Board of Trustees of said vil-lage of Wisner, this 5th day of [SEAL] February, 1891. Attost: S. S. BERES, Chairman, L. C. KRINGEL, Village Clerk. fi3dat

De Witt's Little Early Risers; best little pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath E. P. Fis ler's Funeral. E. P. Fisher, the Union Pacific telegraph operator who died suddenly about a weel ago, was buried from Burket's undertaking rooms by the operators of the Union Pacific



The Mercury Takes a Drop.

The cold wave fing floated on top of the

COL Dr. Birney cures catarrn, Boe bldg.