SEVERAL KANSAS OFFICIALS CAUGHT

John La's Presence in the City Was the Occasion for the Assembling of the Fancy-Assumed Names Given by the Prisoners.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 19. - [Special Telegram to THE BELL-A big delegation of visitors from Kansas points, Fairbury and sisewhere, were attracted to the city today to see John L. Sullivan, who appeared at the Padnock tonight. Among the visitors were two or three professional gambiers, and these with "Peaches" Johnson, a local gambier, opened up a game this evening in the Elmore block on Sixth street. The police get on to the fact and raided the estabishment while the game was in full blast and succeeded in capturing the entire outfit. The result of the baul was fourteen players and oblookers. Among them was a state senstor, an ex-mayor, a county attorney, a sheriff and a banker, all bailing from the Sunflower state. The entire crown pleaded guilty and all were heavily fined. is of the raid gave assumed names and all are highly indignant over their arrest.

For Causing Her Husband's Death. Wilmen, Neb., Feb. 19.- [Special to Tuz BEE. |- In the district court before Judge J. E. Bush of Beatrice, sitting in place of Judge Hastings, the case of Mary E. Sawyer against W. S. Chewellir, Frank Nedela, Wencii Kupicek, et al., has been on trial for the past two days. This is an action for \$10,-000 damages by the widow of the late A. J. against the defendants, saloonkeepers at Crete, and their bondsmen, for the loss of her husband by drowning in the Blue river while under the influence of liquer, alleged to have been sold by the defendants. This morning the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$1,500. In the district court today Mrs. M. C. Doxtater got a verdict for \$1,000 damages against the city of Friend for injuries re-ceived by falling on a defective sidewalk in

Short Horn Breeders in Session. BESTRICE, Neb., Feb. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Following the adjournment of the improved live stock breeders meeting in this city last evening, the Short Horn Breeders association that in annual session. An interesting paper was read by H. A. Talcott of Crete on Profitable Short Horns of Today." This was followed by a general discussion on the care and feeding of short horns. The following officers were elected: President, J. B. Dinsmore of Sut-ton; vice presidents, Mrs. M. A. Edwards of Fremont, J. H. L. Knight of Lee Park, F. W. Upton of Beaver Crossing; secretary and treasurer, H. S. Reed. The association adjourned to meet next year with the Breeders association at Fremont.

Tried to Cut His Throat.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 19. - [Special to THE BEE.]-A Pole named Lisuria was brought to this city by Broken Bow officials and taken to the St. Francis hospital today. He had attempted to commit suicide and was almost successful, a cut two inches long being on his neck and the wind pipe partly severed. He is a stranger here and is pre-sumed to be at Broken Bow. He halls from Chicago and was without work or money which fact is thought to have been the cause of his suicidal intentions. The attending physicial thinks he will recover.

Grand Island's Visitors. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 19.- | Special to THE BEE. |- The party of eastern men of wealth, which is at present visiting Hot Springs, will be here tomorrow and be shown about the city by a citizens' committee. The party 1 omposed of Dr. G. M. French, capitalist, Malden, Mass.; J. M. Emery, retired merchant, Suncock, N. H.; A. H. Dakin, broker, Boston; E. A. Slack, broker, Brookline, Mass.; A. E. Alvord, banker, Boston, and A. S. Marden of Kear-

ney, who accompanies them. Clay County Republicans,

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 19 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The republican central committee of Clay county met here today and authorized the calling of a county convention to meet April 25 for the purpose of appoint ing delegates to the congressional and state A convention of school officers of the

county was held in the court house today to discuss the interests of the schools of the county, but owing to disagreeable weather the attendance was small.

Niebrara's Water Works.

Niornana, Neb., Feb. 19.—[Special to The Bee.]—At a meeting of the Niobrara Mill and Water Works company it was decided to begin the erection of the mill building in April and to call for a special election of the town to vote \$4,000 bonds for the laying of water mains and fitting out a system of works. The artesian well has reased its flow considerably. The water is being used for drinking purposes by many o

B. & M. Freight Train Wrecked. BELLEVUE, Neb., Feb. 19 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEEL |- Last night at 11:30 o'clock a B. & M. freight, No. 66, broke in two while passing this place, one section crashing into the other, wrecking two cars loaded with merchandise, demolishing one car and scattering crackers, iish, cauned goods, sugar and other merchandise in all The depot building narrowly oscaped being demolished. No one was

Serious Accident at Papillion. Paritaion, Neb., Feb. 19.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A team driven by a farmer was struck by a B. & M. train this afternoon two miles east of here. The team was killed and the wagon smashed. The driver is supposed to be badly hurt. He cannot be found and was likely taken on

O'Neill Litigation,

O'NELL, Neb., Feb. 19.-[Special to THE BEE. |-District court opened yesterday, Judge Kinkaid presiding. There are about 650 cases, mostly equity. The Redfield as sault case will be tried again this term. The term will last about two weeks.

Beatrice Barn Burned. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 19 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The barn on the premises of James Leary, West Court street, was burned last night, Loss, \$5,000; insurance,

ALL OUT OF FORM.

Contestants in the Billiard Tournament

Not Making Good Records. The state billiard tournament still progresses enthusiastically at room B in the New York Life. As yet none of the contestants have been up to their normal standard, owing, probably, to nervousness engendered by an overeagerness to win, and as a consequence no very remarkable billiards have been played nor very creditable averages made. Lieutenant Arrasmith invariably starts out like a winner, executing brilliant and difficult shots with the case and grace of a Schaffer and Siesson, but owing to some occult cause never fails to let down after scoring a commanding lead, and succumbs to the pledding perseverence of his opponents. Thus far, deducing opinion from scientific billiards, he should be credited with a clean chain of victories, instead of an even division

victories and defeats. of victories and defeats.

The only man who thus far has played in anything like his normal form is Mr. Symes, and yet his victories have not been of an overwheiming character. Keniston is 'way below his standard, but will likely improve from this on out. Hayes has played unluckily and less the standard processors to constant and lacks the talent necessary to compete with the leaders in the race. Cahn, consid-

ering he does but little playing, has made as creditable a showing as any. However, the tournament is proving excoolingly interesting, and will go a long way toward accomplishing its object, that of re-awskening and fostering a new local interest

in the gentlemen's game. As yet no one, unless it is the Lincoln man is out of the race, and it will take a good guess yet to locate the winner of the championship.

The contestants yesterday afternoon were Keniston and Hayes, the former winning by

the following score Keniston 6, 2, 8, 3, 0, 6, 0, 3, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 20, 7, 13, 0, 5, 0, 0, 7, 0, 2, 4, 19, 11, 0, 7, 7, 0, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0, 3, 1, Achiston 6, 2, 6, 8, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 20, 7, 11, 0, 5, 0, 0, 7, 9, 2, 4, 19, 11, 0, 7, 7, 0, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0, 3, 1, 3, 0, 2, 0, 3, 1, 2, 12, 6, 2, 0, 7, 6, 4, 0, 0, 2, 5, 4, 0, 0, 3, 0, 3, 1, 3, 3, 6, 0, 3, 0, 11, 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 15, 1, 0, 2, 4, 17 - 300

Bent run, 20, Average, 3, 1, 11 wes -7, 0, 1, 2, 0, 8, 5, 0, 2, 10, 0, 5, 1, 4, 6, 1, 0, 2, 2, 0, 11, 0, 12, 1, 3, 10, 12, 0, 0, 1, 4, 1, 0, 0, 1, 6, 2, 2, 0, 11, 0, 12, 1, 3, 10, 12, 0, 0, 1, 4, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 6, 4, 5, 12, 1, 1, 2, 6, 0, 4, 5, 1, 1, 6, 0, 3, 1, 3, 10, 0, 2, 1, 10, 0, 1, 1, 2, 0, 3, 1, 0, 1, 2, 3, 2, 1, 0, 1, 3, 5, 1, 7, 0, 0, 0, 0, 4, -250

Best ran, 12. Average, 2.9. Last night Symes and Keniston met before a fair audience. Neither men played in good form, Kaniston's work being especially wretched. Symes won by the following

98) 2, 0, 0, 5, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 7, 5, 5, 0, 2, 7, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 35, 7, 0, 2, 4, 0, 0, 0, 1, 2, 14, 3, 0, 11, 3, 11, 0, 4, 8, 1, 17, 4, 0, 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 4, 0, 0, 5, 1, 0, 14, 4, 1, 5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 6, 1, 0, 0, 13, 2, 0, 2, 4, 5, 6, 3, 0, 2, 0, 1, 6, 1, 6, 1, 2-30. 1, 3, 2, 2, 0, 1, 6, 1, 2-30.

Best run, 35; average, 2, 93.

Keniston: 0, 10, 1, 1, 8, 1, 21, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 2, 13, 4, 1, 8, 1, 5, 1, 6, 4, 6, 9, 0, 0, 15, 4, 3, 2, 0, 1, 1, 0, 6, 0, 6, 2, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 2, 1, 1, 0, 6, 0, 6, 2, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 2, 1, 2, 7, 17, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 3, 3, 1, 7, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 8, 3, 1, 5, 1, 1, 7, 2, 2, 0, 1, 0, 2, 3, 6, 4, 0-258.

Best run, 2; average, 2, 5.

Results at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 19.-Weather cloudy, track fast, First race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling: Richal (the favorite) won, Elyton second, Question third, Issaquena filly drawn. Time:

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, seiling:
Euna wob, Coriolanus second, Wigwam, third,
Harry Russell, Barrientos, Little Dad, Skidmore and Jack Mollins drawn. Uproar colt
(the favorite) ran unplaced. Time: 582,
Third race, six and one-quarter furiongs,
sellons: Little Adule the favorite) won.
Torsellight, second, Praceder, third, Time: elling: Little Adule (the favorite) won. 'orchlight second, Pretender third. Time: Fourth race, one mile, selling: Fernwood

Fourth race, one mile, seiling: Fernwood won, Dr. Helmuth the favorites second, Crispon third, Ehris drawn. Time: 1:48%.

Fifth race, nine sixteenths of a mile: Defendant won, Austral (the favorite) second. Picidene third, Emma. J. drawn. Time: 18%. Sixth race, six and one-quarter furiongs seiling: Annie E. (the favorite) won, Prince Charming second, Rustle third, Paola and John Arkins drawn. Time: 1:24.

Going at Guttenberg. GUTTENBERG, N. J., Feb. 19. - The track was in good condition today, but the attendance was small:

First race, six furloacs: Van Dyke won, Himlex second, Skees Geister third, Time cond race, four and one-half furlought Second race, fold which second, Wendaway third, Thue: 55%,
Third race, six furlongs: G. W. Cook won, Drizzle second, Sliver Mint third, Time:

:16. Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs: nec Again won, Eolo Second, San Ardo third. Time: 11095.
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Vosburg won, Sir Rae second, La Grip third,
Time: 1:514.
Sixth race, seven furlongs: Lost Star
won, Quinbler second, Majesty third. Time: 1:34%

Tips for Today If you ever do that sort of thing-bethere are some things the talent considers first class:

GUTTENBERG. 1. Peralto-Missive.
2. Sir Lancelot-McKeever.
3. Arrael-Magie.
4. Objection Noonday.
5. Blitzon-Prince Howard.
6. Tasco-Harry Ireland.

GLOUCESTER 1. Lee S-Laura S. 2. William Henry-Paola. 3. Sparling Rose Howard. 4. Belisarius-Umita. 5. Blackburn-Mucliage. 5. Blackburn—Mucilag 6. Katie C—MacGregor.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for chil dren teething, rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c a bottle.

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Complete List of Changes in the Regular Service Yesterday. Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The following assignments to regiments of officers recently promoted and transfers of officers are ordered:

First Lieutenant Wallis O. Clark, Twelfth infantry, will report in person March 12, 1892, to the superintendent of the recruiting service, New York city, for assignment to dutg at David's island, New York harbor. Phis detail is made with a view to a tour of duty of two years. Captain Charles Hay, commissary of subsistence, will proceed Denver to Greely, Colo., on business and on the completion rom official business and on the completion thereof roturn to his proper station. Leave of absence for two months is granted Major Ruffner, corps of engineers Captain Louis A. Craig, Sixth cavalry, and First Lieutenant Charles R. Noves, Ninth infantry, are detailed as members of the board of officers appointed February 12 to meet at West Point, N. Y., March 1, for the physical and mental examination of appointees to the United States military academy, vice George McC. Derby, corps of engineers, and First Lieutenant Samuel W Dunning, Sixteenth infantry, who are re-lieved. Second Lieutenant Powell Clayton. ir. Fifth cavairy, will report in person not later than March 5 to the commanding oficer Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for temporary instruction until June 5, when he will be relieved by the post commander and directed to join his troop. Lieutenant Col-onel Francis H. Parker, ordnance depart-ment, will proceed from Watervliet arsenal, West Troy, N. Y., to the Sandy Hook prov-ing ground, New Jersey, on official business in connection with the test of ordnance and on in connection with the test of ordnance and on the completion thereof return to his proper Leave of absence for one month from March 1, 1892, is granted First Lieu tenant Derosey C. Cabell, Eighth cavalry.

Caligraph writing machine is the best for manifolding and for speed.

THREE BLAZES.

Omaha Firemen Enjoy Themselves for

Few Brief Moments. The hat store of William Krelle, 211 South Thirteenth street, was discovered on fire at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Chemical No. 3 put out the flames with a slight loss. About the same time Officer Russell saw moke pouring from a window in Gavin's

In stallment house, 2618 Cuming street. This blaze was put out with only a slight oss. The police found partially burned old rags, shavings and papers saturated with oil, and it is inferred that the blaze was of

cendiary origin. Hardly had the department reached home before another slarm was sent in calling the apparatus to the Christian church at the corner of Twentieth street and Capito A festival was to have been held in the church and the fire was found in a pile of kitchen rubbish. The chemical extinruished the flames with only a small loss. The greatest damage will be to the carpets

Gessler's Magic Headache Wafer a cu all headaches, to 20 minutes. At all druggist

Miss Bext's Entertainment. One of the finest entertainments of the kind ever afforded the people of any community was given last night at the Park Avenue United Presbyterian church. The chief feature of the evening was the brilliant rendering of well selected pieces by Miss Effic Elain Hext, elecutionist. It was her first appearance in Omaba and she convinced her audience that she is an artist of high order

Miss Hext's posings in Greek costumes were an exhibition of the highest art.

A solo by Mrs Church, was well received, A duet by Arthar and Mabel Henderson greatly pleased the audience, and a quartette, Miss Porter, Mrs. Spaiding, Messrs Gratton and Henderson, was excelently rendered.

Veterans Receiving Their Dues. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.- Specia Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Washington office of THE BEE Bureau of Claims today received notification from the commissioner of pensions of the allowance of the pension of Frederick A. Nourse, Silverton, Ore. at the rate of \$12 per mouth from July 18 last. In this case Nourse was represented by the Washington office of Tuz Bez Bureau of Claims, which succeeded in securing him the highest rate allowable under the new law. The exceptional facilities offered by the Bureau are now being utilized by the

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.] LIFE IS A PLEASANT THING

At Least That is What Some of the Insur-

ance Men Think. FEAST OF THE LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Nebraska Association's Second Annual Banquet One of Great Enjoyment - Several Very Well Turned Speeches Made in Response to Teasts,

The life insurance men of Omaha and the state flew in the face of Providence and their companies' reserve funds Thursday evening when they attempted to surround all of the sub stantials and delicacies spread before them sat the banquet tendered the Life Underwriters' Association of Nebraska at the Paxton.

It was indeed an occasion to which the genial insurance men mught well look forward with keen anticipation, and in the recollection of its many pleasures they will take equal satisfaction. They may be pardoned for the pride that they justly feet for the success that attended their efforts and none can realize this more fully than those who were fortunate enough to be there.

The association was first organized in 1881, but interest was allowed to wate, and a reorganization was effected in January of this year, Membership is open to all life insurance agents of the "old line" companies, general, local and special, and there are now on the rolls twenty-six members, all of whom are located either in Omahapr Lincoln.

tions to the boutonnieres, cigars and speeches. The Invitations. The invitations were very pretty affairs being gotten up on the plan of a life insurance policy, property signed, attested and soaled, and in their variety of color and rib-

on were marvels of the printer's art. They

It was the second annual occurrence of the

kind, and it was well nigh perfect in all its

details, from the beautiful and unique invita-

read as follows:
The Life Underwriters' Association of Nebraska. Second annual banquet. No. —. In consideration of the statements and agreeents which hereinafter follow, and which are hereby made part of this document, doth insure the person of , of , state of Nebraska, a full and complete participation in the dividends and surplus arising from their second annual banquet, to be held at the Paxton notel, in the city of Omaha, Neb., on the eighteenth day of Feb ruary, eighteen hundred and ninety two, at seven o'clock in the evening of that day, and which shall after its settlement be non-for

Provided, always-I. That this contract shall be in force only white the insured is in good health.
II. That any complaint against this association upon this policy must be registered be fore mignight of that day, III. That, if the insured survive, he will

be guaranteed a paid up life recollection of said event as an annuity.

The association hereby declines to notice any assignment of this contract. In witness whereof the said Life Underwriters Asso ciation of Nebraska has, by its president and secretary, signed and delivered this invita-tion this first day of February, eighteen

hundred and ninety-two M. L. Roeder, President. W. S. Wilson, Secretary.
The cozy hotel cafe was the scene of the festivities. The roomy apartment presented a most attractive appearance after the members of the association and their many guests were seated around the long U-shaped tables. Across the upper end of room were draped a couple of large American flags, the familiar colors showing in pleasing contrast against the softer times of the walls. Bunches and bouquets of rarely beautiful flowers graced the tables and with the rich service of silver. cut glass and china, added to the attractive

Sitting at the Table.

ness of the scene.

Ninety covers were laid and at each sat a welcome guest. President M. L. Roeder occuplea the toastmaster's position, and at his right sat Mayor Bemis and at his left Mr. E. L. Morseman, president of the Union Life, Omaha's home insurance company. To the right of the mayor the right of the mayor D. Mercer and on the Morseman was E. Roseeft of Mr. water. And the cloth was well represented Dean Gardner of Trinity and Rev. T. J Mackay of All Saints were seated on either ide of Hon, J. M. Thurston, and in the midst of such surroundings that gen tleman was constrained to behave a commonly well. With rare dissimulati he would have convinced a stranger that he was perfectly at ease, and a casual would have thought that he was thoroughly it. Just across the horseshoe sat Dr. J. T. Duryea, and he was the life of the immediate surrounding circle of publicans and sinners

For nearly two hours the banqueters gave themselves to the scientific, philosophical and practical discussion of numerous courses prepared by the Paxton's chef, and served with faultless skill.

sooner were the fragrant weeds lighted and fragrant clouds of perfume therefrom rolling lazily ceilingward than a movement at the head of the table demanded attention With a sigh of regret for the pleasing occu pation that he was compelled to interrupt, and another for the more onerous one that t was then necessary to assume, Toast master Roeder arose, and after critically surveying the four long lines of satisfied and contented individuals before him, said Mr. Roeder's Welcome.

On behalf of the Life Underwriters' Asso clation of Nebraska I not only bid you wel-come, but sincerely hope to have the p easure of greeting you again at our next annual ban-

or greeting you again at our next annual banquet.

It is not my intention to take up your time,
for we have with us this evening distinguished
sneakers who are always prepared for occasions of this kind.

I will, however, state that the object of our
association is not only to advance the great
interests of life insurance, but to promote a
more social and friendly business relationship
amongst those engaged therein.

In order to secure manufactories and like
industries, cities very often offer moneys and
valuable lands as an inducement for them to
locate within their borders, on account of the
number of people that are given employment
and the money expended,

and the money expended,

I am satisfied that you do not appreciate
the life insurance agents or you would long
before this have offered them better inducements to locate in Omaha. [Laughter.] refuture reference, the following statistics may

ments to locate in Omaha [Laughter.] for future reference, the following statistics may prove of interest.

There are represented here this evening thirty old line companies; this means thirty offices in Omaha; thirty general agents, two derks in each office, three special agents, making a total of 3D people employed in Omaha by these companies. There are over 1,000 towns in the state, and on an average there are three local agents in each town making a total of 3,000 agents. There are 2,000 medical examiners; 1,000 loan agents, and 3D traveling specials, making a total of over 6,000 people employed in the state of Nebraska by the thirty companies represented here this evening. At an average of \$1 per day this army requires over \$2.5,0,000 per year for actual living expenses. We will add to this \$0,000 for medical examination \$23,000 for office rents, showing that nearly \$1,000,000 are required for actual living and business expenses, and this money is all expended in the state of Nebraska, and does not include the linxuries of life, traveling expenses and what we owe, [Laughter.]

It is estimated that 95 per cent of the life in-

It sestimated that 25 per cent of the life in-surance now in force has been taken through the influence of arouts. For the hundreds of millions paid to families who would otherwise have been left in destitution thanks are due to a considerable extent to the energy and persistency of the agent.

Appreciating the great and noble work we have before as, we propose through this asso-ciation to bring about a more common system of laws relating to life insurance that shall make the best insurance accessible to ait.

People Who Missed II.

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People Who Missed It.

The toastma-ter stated that many invited guests had found it impossible to be present, and Secretary W. S. Wilson was requested to read some of the regrets.
The secretary then read interesting communications from several gentiemen who, he said, had been expected to be present in person, but had come by mail. "The first," said he, "is from the governor

of the state. "Thayer!" was the monosyliabic query of

Boyd; E. E. Tarbell, manager the Equitable of Chicago; James Alexander of the Equitable L. James W. George M. Carpener, manager of the Massa-chusetts Mutual Life; Thomas H. Bentoa, auditor of state; H. A. Babcock, commus-sioner of insurance; W. T. Smith, Chicago manager of the Massachusetts Mutual Life; E. V. Preston, superintendent of agencies for the Travelers; A. W. Kimball, superintendent of agencies for the Northwestern Mutuai of Milwaukee; Hon. Eleazer Wareley and Bishop Richard Scannell of Omaha.

and H. C. Lippincott, manager of agencies for the Penn Mutual.

Governor Boya had been assigned to respond to the toast, "Nebruska," but ive brasks went untoasted.

His Honor's Remarks. Mayor Bemis was asked to assume another of ex-Mayor Cashing's old jobs, one that he had not before had forced upon him—to respond to "Omaha."

him—to respond to "Onlaha."

The mayor said that his first impressions of Omalia were received in London in [61, 62 and [6]], where he was then running the only American newspaper in Europe. Since that time he had carefully watched its growth and development until it reached its present population of a quarter of a million including Council Bluffs, South Omalia, the parks and computeries. Laurehter. the parks and cometeries. [Lauchter.] In 1838 he made his first trip to Omaha. He firmly believed that it would be the future capital of the country. He referred to his experiences with insurance agents from the time Mr. Lawton saddled his first policy onto him in 1875 until now, when he had banked on his existence to the extent of \$75,000, [A voice, "Wast any more!" Well, we won't discuss it tonight. [Laughter.

mayor of Omaha I feel in duty bound to do It seems to be always in order, and as citi-zens of Omaha I-feel safe in extending to you the freedom of the city." |Laughter and applause.] About Life tosurance.

Dr. S. D. Mercer was asked to respond to "Life Insurance." He said:
"Life insurance is no exception to the gen-

Now, centlemen, there is one thing that as

eral laws of social and business evolution and like all other institutions of men has two sides, the ridiculous and the sublime. The former is not bad. It is made up of the aci-dents peculiar to the business, and is usually visible, like comets, at irregular periods, and not infrequently like the comet, is enietly composed of the tale, To me, life insurance, in its subline sense, inspires three other thoughts, protection, inspires three other thoughts, protection, friendship and business. The business man who does not throw around himself a safe-guard to protect the accumulated earnings of a life, does violence to his creditors and in-justice to his family. Plans, promoted in the midst of prosperity, however and well organized, are always dis-turbed by a sudden taking off. If our plans be not intercepted by death, the consolation of safety is ample reward for he expense incurred, and with such a con-science we stand more erect among our felws, commanding more thoroughly the codence of men and enjoy more keenly the repect and affection of our families.

The second thought, friendship, is apparent to all. The foundation of life insurance rests upon the doctrine, 'Help one another. If a few friends can mutually join their in terests in a common cause for the benefit of each other in turn as they may need it, each in turn to be resyarded and safely remuner ated, why cannot the same penlarged and dignified, with the cantions and accuracies of business, plan more beneficial to all of this class, carrying at the same time the essence of confidence and emotions of friendship.

It's a Very Good Thing.

"This kind of reasoning brings the conclusion that life insurance is protection and friendship, and that through its growth and development the interest is grown and development the most efficient and safest business has been developed that ever evolved from the mind of man. Perhaps I should say something about the distinctions between what is known as old line companies and assessment associations. This field is too large for this occasion, but uffice it to say, sthat in my opinion, while the 'old line' ograpanies, rich in experience and accumulations, do their work on safer business principles, still assessment as sociations are collaboration amore friendly kind; that is, the benchelaries are trought more closely together on account of the simple management and free fraternal relationship, besides reaching a large class of nen that could not be reached otherwise and giving protection to thousands for a consideration not consistent with larger companies.

There's a Sermon in It. "Life Insurance, a Religious Duty," was toast assigned Dean Gardner ean was certain that he could find a text and preach from it if not on it.

He thought that the scriptural passage

reading, "He that provideth not for his own is worse than an infidel," might properly be construed as an injunction to every relig ious head of a family to get lawful possession of a life insurance policy. He thought that even if they were not so isposed they would find it difficult to dodge he insurance agents, and he likened them to an ovster.

There are two kinds of oysters," said the lean. "One opens its shell and says 'come and take me." The other shuts itself surilly ommune with myself apart from all the world.' The startish says 'I will sit down here too. You will open your shall after a while, And the starfish gets his oyster, and so does

the insurance agent.
"But there is a serious side to the ques non. A man who cares enough for others to insure his life that those dependent on him may be protected, is not a selfish man. He has a soul in him and so have the men who are trying to induce him to make this provis They are the men I want in my church and I feel that there is room for them in that futures, something on the insurance line.
[A voice: "What line?" Mr. Thurston:
"Fire insurance." Laughter. | ""Yes, fire
insurance, if you will have it so, and I want no better risk than men whose object in life is assisting in throwing precautions against distress and want about those who might otherwise be left at any time in want, de pendent and alone." [Applause.]

Purely a Business Matter. Hon. E. Rosewater was called upon to

respond to "Life Insurance and Its Relation to the Press." He said that he had nad a great deal of experience with insurance men and was con siderably insured. The relation between the insurance men and the press, however, was a matter of dollars and cents at so much line and could not be properly discussed a this time and he would be compelled to speak from an ethical standpoint. So far as his own personal life insurance was conperned, he had just looked from a feeling of curiosity and found that he was car-rying policies amounting to \$281,000 in old line companies and \$2,000 in the Masonio Benevolent association His insurance was a matter of business. H secured it to provide for his family and for gnother enild for which he had great affec-tion, The OMARA BEE. He had set apart a large sum of this linsurance in his will in order that his executors might carry on the work that he had begun until his boys could take hold of it, so that the work of an entire lifetime might not be undone in a moment The speaker thought that others could lit

a great proportion of their burden by placing it on the shoulders of a good life insurance company. He had found insurance agents persistent, and thought the relations between editors and insurance men a great deal of bore, but they always got away with the oyster. The press plays an important part with life insurance companies by keeping its supervising eye on the great association. It was a ques-tion of confidence with the public, and that was necessary befere people would take a policy in a company. The press also sees to it that the legislative power of the different states is so directed as to protect patrons and keep out Peter Funk companies. Short and Pilly Scattments. Rev. T. J. Mackay was asked to speak on

"Benefits of Life Insurance," but he thought it ridiculous to expect him to say anything on that subject to men who were extelling month in the year. He spoke of the changes in preaching religion. Folks once be-lieved that the only thing was to get into heaven and keep out or hell, but more practical ways of to get into heaven and keep out of hell, but more practical ways of doing things were preached nowadays. People forgot that when Christ said, 'Take no thought of the morrow,' He did not mean what they thought He did. Insurance men were putting men is condition to do the were putting men in condition to do

thing to take way the sting from death and enable us to die like men, knowing they are provided for after we have passed away from earth. Hon. John M. Thurston responded to "The

Life Insurance Agent; an Important Factor in Political Lafe." He said: For once I am sincerely glad to meet you. The balance of the year I expect to spend in dedging you. The way I am placed here tonight, between two clergymen, gives me a feeling of confidence in the future. If you could insure against political death I would be giad to take out a policy every time I read one of Brother Rosewater's editorials. I am glad to know he carries so much life insurance. It will lessen my regret in case the companies are auddenly called upon to pay companies are auddenly called upon to pay I cau't talk well on this subject because

up. I gau't talk well on this subject because I am out of politics.

'I have not been so fortunate as some of the gentlemen here in their insurance matters. I have taken out many policies, but they have not brought me the rest and comfort they tell about. Periodical notices from the agents have caused monights of sleepless-ness. Polities and life insurance are linked together in my mind. For years all my surplus money went into life insurance and signatures for political friends. brought me about as much return as the other Life insurance is a factor in the politics of nation. Time spent in politics is money thrown away, and is a tuxury not to be included in by a man unless wealthy or provided against sudden taking off. Thus the insurance companies furnish poor men, able to cope with political questions of the hour, an opportunity to do so. that every man ought to be a politician, and in that way only and by carrying out their honest convictions is a good government as-

Dr. Durvea's Eloquence.

"Lafe Insurance a Social Power," was the att toast and was responded to by Dr. J. T. Duryea. He thought the insurance men of the world had been unconsciously doing a greater work than they knew. They were advocating measures that would obtain at the basis of the social structure of genera-

tions yet to be. The society in which we live will not last. It is based on individualism, and any progess must be on a new sentiment. We are ecunny, not to nationalism but to a true ionality. Arbor day and the sentiment is favor of forestry now so general throughout the country grew out of a simple question asked by a Sunday school scholar as to the topography of Palestine, that resulted in sending an agent to the Holy Land. So good country roads will be the result of the genfarmer into the currents of real life. Iusurance men are teaching true socialism, "Bear ve one another's burdens," and are doing a great deal to preach the gospel of the good

time coming.

At the conclusion of the doctor remarks he was called upon to lead the four score or vocificous but untrained musicians through the familiar recesses of "Auld Lang Syne." This was intended to be the closing ode, but Mr. Macky refused to be comforted until "So Say We All of Us," and "For We All Are Jolly Good Fellows," had been turned loose upon the midnight air. Then the bugle sounded "hats and overcoats," and the lights went out. The following insurance men and their in

dividual guests were there:
Martin Gould, Elliot S. Miller, W. S.
Gould, H. D. Neely, S. D. Mercer, William
Henry Brown, W. S. Wilson, William O.
Field, Lowis C. Nash, Charles E. Clapp, H. A. Snyder, Frank Roseberry, Ira B. Mapes, F. A. Jackson, D. Silberstein, H. S. Ford, H. W. Keith, G. E. Terry, Paul Polk, A. E. Jennings, C. R. Cook, W. F. Allen, J. M. Jennings, C. R. Cook, W. F. Allen, J. M. Bishop, S. Goetz, W. M. Thompson, H. A. Lyman, N. J. Schmidt, H. S. Mann, J. M. Edmiston, O. T. Smith, James Hale, M. A. Brown, George J. Sterns-

dorff, Fred J. Sackett, Charles W. McVick dorff, r'red J. Sackett, Charles W. McVick-er, G. W. Gerwig, George T. Parish, Dr. S. R. Patten, Dr. D. A. Foote, William E. Ham-ilton, John Steel, W. M. Burroughs, F. A. Wallerstedt, H. A. Doud, John Grant, W. H. Lawton, F. A. Sprague of Council Bluffs, A. F. Rector, F. E. Mockett and J. H. Mock-ett, jr. of Lincoln, M. L. Roeder, C. E. Cur-rier, W. S. Strawn, Dr. A. W. Riley, Dr. O. S. Hoffman George T. Punnelly, M. Gold-S. Hoffman, George T. Punpelly, M. Gold-smith, H. R. Gould, George J. Voss, O. H. Jeffries, A. U. Wyman, W. C. Stone, W. I. Hawks, James B. Brown, S. R. Mc Burney, E. M. Morsman, H. T. Clark, A. Pratt, Dr. L. F. McKenna, A. L. Wigton, J.

R. Hunter, E. B. Hall.
The guests of the association were: Hou.
J. M. Thurston, Hon E. Kosewater, Dean
Gardner, Rev. T. J. Mackay, Dr. J. T. Durea, Mayor Bemis, Clem Chase, General W. O. McDowell of Newark, N. J.

SHE WILL GET HER DIVORCE.

No Effort Will Be Made to Oppose Mrs. Blaine in Court. DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. 18.- Special Telegram to Tilk Beg. - Contrary to general expectation last night, the trial of the Blaine divorce case did not begin today, three other eases of miner importance which had pre redence occupying the attention of the court. The case was reached, however, so far as to elicit a ruling from the court refusing to strike the defendant's answer from the files and lixing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock

or the trial to begin.

Mrs. Blaine was not displeased at the delay. She passed a miserable night and would hardly have been able to bave au-peared in court this morning. There has been no recurrence of hemorrhage, however, and as she succeeded in resting a few hours this afternoon she is much improved in health and spirits tonight though still re maining in her room at the hotel. It is now deficitely known that the defendant will not be represented in court by attorneys and that there will be no effort to prevent Mrs. Blaine getting the divorce and freedom she covets or to deprive her of the custody of the child which so long promised o figure as the only real bone of contention n the case.

New York's 400 Interested. PARKER, S. D., Feb. 18.-The Minton divorce case is in full progress. All day vesterday was taken to read complaints and depositions from the New York "400" which were introduced to snow that defendant was

an habitual drunkard. Both the session of last evening and this morning was consumed in reading the depo-sitions of John Reed, the family coachman, Miss Phelan, the family nurse, and the family physician. The plaintiff endeavored to establish by these witnesses that the defendant was an ual drunkard and that he suffered from a foul disease. The testimony of Ed ward Nicoll, brother of the plaintiff, cited instances when Minton was drunk and swore at his wife, besides striking her. Mrs. Minton testified that the defendant failed to support her; he always came home from the club druns. At one time they were boarding with husband's mother and could not pa board bill. She gave her husband her soil taire diamond engagement ring with which he secured \$150 and applied it on the board bill. She frequently received money from her own income, which was used to keep up the family expenses. Indians Gathering at Pine Ridge.

PINE RIDGE, S. D., Feb. 18 .- | Special fele gram to Tue Bes. |- The Indians from Rose-buc, consisting of 150 wagons and about 500 indians, collected today, and another big crowd is expected tomorrow. The council will convene at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Major J A. Cooper, special agent, has been selected as chairman. The Pine Ridge agency and Rosebud Indians are holding a big counci Red Cloud's Omaha wigwam tonight. They have selected Little Wound, American Horse, Big Road, Red Cloud, He Dog and Young Man-Afraid of-His Horses from this agency, and Swift Bear, Holdow, Hora Bear, Quick Bear, Yellow Hair, Sky Bull, Stranger Horse, High Pipe, Two Strikes, High Hawk and Coxw Dog from Rosebud, as orators o their respective delegations. From wha was said by the Indians it is apparent that the best of feeling exists between them.

South Dakota's Health Resort. Hor Sparses, S. D., Feb. 18. - Special to THE BEE. |- There is a great deal of activity about this delightful summer and health re-sort. Many things are being prepared for the coming of the hosts who annually seek it for pleasure, surcease from business and a relief from the racking pains of rheumatism and similar diseases. Work on the new Minnekapta hotel is being pushed rapidly. It will be, when completed, by far the largest

FAILED TO GET THE VOTE

M. de Freycinet Asks an Expression of Confidence from the French Deputies.

IT PRECIPITATED A CABINET CRISIS

After an Impassioned Discussion the Chamber Declined to Express Its Faith in the Government-Surprise for the Politicians of France.

[Copyrighted 1832 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, Feb. 18 .- | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEF. |- The Chambers have hardly reassembled, and already we are plunged into storms and conflicts.

Question after question was put to the minister today in the Chamber. Among others one was asked by M. le Herisce, the Boulangist, who wished to know why M. Constans had not been prosecuted for his recent onslaught on M. Laur. The minister seemed considerably embarrassed by the inquiry and wound up by admitting that M Laur had a perfect right to prosecute if he pleased. At this the House voted a motion expressing confidence in the judicial institu tions of the country.

The debate was then diverted to the subect of the religious contraternities. M. Hubbard, a radical, demanded an immediate discussion of the bill dealing with the issue. In reply M. de Freveinet made a most im portant statement, declaring that the measure was not aimed at religion. He pointed out that the pope has assured the ministry of sympathy and he added that the government was steadfastly opposed to the separation of church and state. This statement made a very deep impression on the delegates.

Cornered the Minister. M. Clemenceau who seemed to be greatly excited bounded into the rostrum and in his usual sharp, incisive language said that the government might succeed in winning a lot f headless, hopeless, desperate royalists to the cause of the republic, but that it could never convert a spiritual power like the church. He declared that it would be playing the game of the enemy to refuse M Hubbard's request, and asked what course the government would take if the motion was voted.

On this M. de Freycinet, who was evi iently much annoyed at the turn things were aking, remarked that the original question had been transformed into a formal internel lation. The government would therefore have to request a vote of confidence. If the Chamber, he said, refused to support a min istry which represented a moderate policy. he and his cotteagues would withdraw.

At this stage a vote was taken. While the deputies were putting their pulletins in the urns M, de Freycinet rose for the third time and clearly stated that the ministry wished for peace with the church, pased on the su premacy of the civil element in the state. He added that the government also desired to have the right to act as it thought most to the interest of France. Unless, therefore, the Chamber voted a motion declaring its confi. deuce in the republic and the policy of the scabinet, a resignation was inevitable.

Failed to Get the Vote. The vote of confidence demanded by M. de Freycinet was then refused by 302 to 218. M. de Freveinet got up at once and an nounced that the ministers would hand in their resignations to M. Carnot, and the

house broke up in great excitement. The crisis was so wholly unexpected that the political world does not know what to make of it. It is plain that the conservative or right wing of the Chamber objects to following the pope's advice by rallying to the republic. It is also plain that the cabinet is opposed to a radical policy. Under the circumstances a settlement seems difficult.

s thought probable that the crisis will only be partial. Some ministers may leave the cabinet either because they wish to avoid having to face the responsibilities of labor day (May 1) or because they are unwilling to pursue a protectionist policy.

The Chamber will not listen to reason. It

At this moment the ministers are being en tertained at a grand political banquet given by M. Carnot, The presidents of both cham bers are among the guests.

Nothing of importance has taken place since this afternoon. M. de Freycinet is to have an interview with M. Carnot tomorrow The president of the republic has declined to discuss the situation tonight. It is quite possible that the ministry may be prevailed upon to stay in office. JACQUES St. CERE.

IN THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT. Mr. Balfour Introduces His Irish Local

Government Bill.

London Feb. 18,-The talked of Irish local government bill was introduced in the Commons today by Mr. Balfour, amid cheers of the government supporters. In introducing the bill Mr. Balfour said the present bill was not merely a county councils bill, but it was what in England would be described as a district and counties bill. By its provisions administrative duties will be given to barenial councils, leaving wholly untouched the judicial duties now entrusted to the grand jury. The members of the county a baronial councils will be elected every three years. The government proposed following the Scotch rather than the English measure. There undoubtedly ex isted a large body of people in Ireland who dreaded a measure of this kind. It was only due to those persons to examine the fear they entertained. They feared the new system would result in extravagance, possibly cor-ruption. They were afraid they would be

dundered and oppressed by the new bodies Qualified Voters. Mr. Balfour did not think there was any weight to these arguments which could not stand the brunt of bostile criticism. In the first county councils, he said, there would be four ex officio members—the lord fleutenanof the county, the sheriff, a nominee of the grand jury and a nominee of the present sessions. The qualifications of voters for county councilmen and baronial councilmen would be identical. The persons entitled to vote for both sets of officers would be the same as those having the right to vote members of parliament, except that the for ner would include also women and peers [Laughter.] Hilterate persons and persons who did not pay county taxes would have no

Mr. Balfour said that the county councils would have to combine the duties of county and presentment councils and of grand jurier regarding administrative affairs. They will also be empowered, if necessary, to take over the duties of rural sanitary authorities. The councils will appoint the county coroners. They will be ambowered to acquire woods and plantations and thus assist the operation and plantations and titles assist the operation of the land purchase act. Thirteen existing municipal boroughs will be made separate counties, having all the powers of counties. The councit, where a county is too large, will be divided to correspond with aivisions of the county, division electing fifteen members. The tem of franchise suggested, said that Mr. Balfour would give the minority a vote in

the county councils.

The councils might use their powers to oppress a small minority and might be guilty corruption. [fish of wilful and persistent corruption. [frish jeers,] The history of Ireland proved that these remote dangers and a reality. Such dangers did not exist in Eugland.

For the Removal of Councillors. Provision was made to allow twenty cess payers to apply to a judge of assizes for leave to petition for the removal of the councillors of a barony or county-[ironical opposition cheers] on the ground that the councillors were guilty of persistent disobedience

tablished the guilty councillors would be re-placed by nominees of the lord lieutenant. Ironical cheers, If malversation and op-pression were possible it was the duty of the house to provide an adequate remedy.

Such dangers existed in Ireland to an extent unknown in England and Scotland. In order to provent extravagance on the part of the councils, the bill would provide that land owners should have a deciding voice in permitting capital expendituees, a distinct from the current expenditures. It was proposed that a committee should be appointed which would consist of seven men bers nominated by the council, and seven nominated by the grand jury and sheriff of the county. He could not conceive of any danger of the councils becoming centers of political agitation to further the views of any

Opposition to the Bill.

In reply to a question asked by Mr. Healy, Balfour said that the bul would not effect the police system of Ireland and that the incidence of taxation would remain as it was at present. He did not regard this of equal importance with the land act and other important measures, but he thought that it would incur the distrust of the Irish people -in fact or the assumption that they

"debased helots."

The whole opposition broke forth into cheers when Mr. Morley called on the government to go before the people on the measure. In concluding he affirmed that the bill was a mockery offered to the House. that It was a falsification of the pleages of the gov-ernment and that it furnished grounds for the manifestation of further irritation in Ire-John Redmond protested against the meas-

ure as a 'snam bill." He said he and his colleagues came unprepared to accept it, even if it had been a good bill, but the bill was one which every Irishman would strenuously resist. The manner in which it was proposed was an insult to the Irish Justin McCarthy advised the government to burn the bill, deciaring the nationalists would reject it "as an unclean thing," Mr. Healy said he never knew of a more contemptible bill. It was an absolute failure

and died in the mouth of its proposer.

Ridicaled by Harcourt, Sir William Vernon Harcourt said that a bill more insulting to the Irish he could not conceive of. He ridiculed the idea of a county council of tried judges.

Mr. Balfour denied that the bill was insult-ing to Ireland. The opposition speeches, he said, showed the insincerity of the cry of said, showed the insincerity of the cry of local government for Ireland. If, owing to obstructions, the present bill should not be passed, local government for Ireland would be indefinitely postponed. The only reason why the Irish parties should obstruct the bill was that it contained machin-ery to stop corruption and oppression. The only inference was that they desired to make omething out of the councils.
At this the whole opposition joined in cry-

ing "Shame, shame," while the conserva-tives cheered. The bill passed the first reading and Mr. Ballour fixed the second reading for March 3. Conservatives for the most part decline

to criticise the bill until it has been printed. Some steadfast supporters of the ministry, however, confess the measure needs much amending. There was a notable absence of conservative enthusiasm while on the other hand the liberals were exuitant, regarding the bill as the final blow to the government chances in the coming general election. Both sections of the irish members intend to oppose the bill to the utmost.

THREE WERE KILLED.

Fatal Accident on the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Road, Houston, Tex., Feb. 18.-An engine on the San Antonio & Arausas Pass road jumped the track six miles from this place today, There were a dozen friends of the engineer on board taking a ride. When the engine umped the track it turned completely over, The killed are:

J. O. GILLESPIE, the engineer. TOM GORMAN, wiper, FIREMAN SCOTT. The following were wounded: Mrs. J. O. Gillespie, badly scalded. Harry Wilcox, right leg cut off. WILLIAM BRADLEY, colored, scaip wound.

Louislann's People's Party. ALEXANDER, La., Feb. 18 .- The state convention of the people's party of Louisiana met here yesterday. The following state ticket was nominated: Governor, W. G. Bruse; lieutenant governor, M. J. Mills; secretary of state, D. M. O. Stravick; treasurer, John M. Thoney; auditor, John Hentricks: superintendent of educati Patton; attorney general, Judge Wade

Hough Mr. Bruce was placed in nomination for governor, but declined the honor. A state executive committee was appointed and the convention adjourned.

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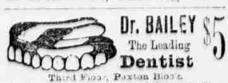
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