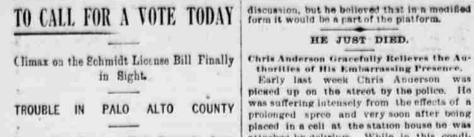
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1892.



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Saloon Men Recover their Property from the Authorities by Force and Threaten 1 to Injure Any Who May Interfere with Them.

DES MOINES, In., Feb. 23.-In the senate a number of petitions and bills were presented, among the latter being the following : To regulate the recording of deeds in foreign languages executed in foreign countries; to appropriate \$1,500 annually for the Iowa crop and weather service; to make a more stringent law against libel; to regulate screening coal at mines; to authorize cities to require the erection and maintenance of viaducts over or under strects.

A joint resolution was passed accepting the direct tax refund from the general government.

The joint resolution calling for a 2 mill state tax levy for the next biennial period was taken up and discussed, but no conclunon was reached and the senate adjourned till tomorrow,

till temorrow. The Schmidt license bill was taken up and Senator McCall made a short speech against it. Further consideration was postponed till tomorrow. Senator Schmidt gave notice that he would call for a vote on the bill to

morrow morning. In the house, Ropresentative Campbell this morning introduced a bill to make standard sliver dollars full legal tender in Iowa. Other bills introduced were To protect railway employes from injuries received while coupling cars; to 10 amond the law relative to the disposition of bodies of cattle which died of infectious dispases; to better protect the fish and game of the state; to apportion the state into rep-resentative districts; to appropriate \$30,000 for the Soldiers' home at Marshalltown; to iscourage incondiarism and regulate the payment of insurance; to amend the school ok laws; to amend the law relative to the practice of medicine.

Bills were passed to regulate the manner of filling the office of school director in case of a vacancy; to legalize the sale of state lands in Lucas county; to make the law in regard to special taxes for improvements in cities applicable to cities of 10,000 or more inhabitanta

TROUBLE IN PALO ALTO COUNTY.

Saloon Men Recover Their Property by Officers by Force-They are Defiant. EMMETSBURG, In., Feb. 23.- (Special Telegram to THE BEF. |-Palo Alto county is virtually under mob rule. About three weeks ago three dray loads of liquor were seized from a trio of saloonkeepers, which was stored under lock and key in the juil under the court house. It was immediately retaken by saloon men, who knocked the deputy sheriff down, locked him in one of the cells and hauled the intoxicants back to the saloons. It is claimed that all the parties aiding in the recapture are well known to the deputy sheriff and several eye-witnesses who were on the streets in the afternoon while the in toxicants were being hauled back to the saloons, and still the grand jury, which is in session at present, is unable to bring in an indictment against any one, as the deputy sheriff, who is an extremely young man, swears that he cannot identify the men who either threw him into the cell rid. turned the key on him or afterwards hauled the It is further assorted that it was not a lack of knowledge but genuine fear that made the deputy sheriff say what he did. The saloon element is thoroughly organized, and it is claimed is determined to lynch or burn the property of any individual to attempts in any manner to interfere with their business, and that the jurymen wouldn't care to bring any indictments against saloon men for fear of personal vio-lence. Some of the people of the county favor the organization of a band of white each of the backwork of the county caps to run the saloonkeepers out.

Booming Boies for President. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb, 23.-[Special Teloo THE BEE.]. A consid rable numbe of leading democrats of the state, including Judge Pusey of Council Bluffs, Editor Ham of Dubuque, Judge Couch of Waterloo and National Committeeman Richardson of Davenport, were in the city and held a long onference this afternoon. The exact nature of the subject under discussion was not di-vulged, but it is understood to be the candi-dacy of Governor Boles for the presidency.

HE JUST DIED. Chris Anderson Gracefully Relieves the Authorities of His Embarrassing Presence. Early last week Chris Anderson was picked up on the street by the police. He was suffering intensely from the effects of a prolonged sprce and very soon after being placed in a cell at the station house he was attacked by delirlum. While in this condition he tried to butt his brains out against the ceil door and succeeded in cutting a bad

gash in his head, from which the blood flowed freely. About this time it was decided that something ought to be done in the case, and some-thing like twenty five hours after Anderson was picked up he was hauled to the county jail. Jailer Joe Miller refused to receive the man, as no order accompaned him. Then after some parloy, Anderson was hauled back to the city jail, and again locked up Negotiations were opened between the city and county authorities, and of course were con-ducted through the proper diplomatic channels. In the meantume Anderson was

rapidly getting no better. Finally it was decided that he might be removed to the unty hospital. On Thursday he was taken thither, and on Saturday he died. Again the question of who was responsible came up, and the body lay at the county bospital until yesterday, waiting some do-cision as to who should bury it. Last ovening it was learned that Anderson had enough money to pay for a funeral, and so Swanson & Valien were given charge of the corpse and will bury it today.

But this leaves the question between the county and city still open. Anderson's life might have been saved if there had been a spital to take him to, but no one knows who may be admitted to the county hospital, and the city has no place but the police station.

FIRE AND POLICE.

Officer Von Mugge's Star Still Shines Though Rather Dimly.

Commissioner Coburn presided at the meeting of the Fire and Police commissioners last eveniug. Officer Von Mugge was on the carpet again on the charge of being drunk on the afternoon of February S. A couple of sergeants rapped the officer pretty hard and with so much vengeance that their testimony smacked of malice. Von Mugge brought in a long string of wit-posses, including a reputable physician who swore that he was not druik at the time specified in the charges. The board took the case under advisement in executive session and deferred a decision until the next meeting in order to hear the testimony of a couple of witnesses who are to swear that the officer drank xpocted

brandy on their premises. Chief Seavey asked that 200 copies of his fourth annual raport be printed for the purepartments in other cities. The request vas granted. George A. Easton and Orville T. Robinson were appointed special officers, to do duty at the Salvation array barracks.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Sullivan-Harrison combination pre ented its new play, "Broderick Agra," at the Farnam Street theater last evening to another tig house. The play is better calculated to please mixed audiences than "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands" Is. "The comedy element is stronger and a larger number of specialties add variety to the per-

ormance. Of course John L. Sullivan was the cen-ter of interest. He had another boxing bout with Jack Ashton and "sent him to grass" in the regulation three rounds. The champion was received with marked favor, and got everal curtain calls. Duncan B. Harrison was not in the cust, having been called to New York yesterday by the news of his nother's death.

Drunkenness.

A disease, treated as such and permanently cured. No publicity. No infirm-ary. Home treatment. Harmless and effectual. Refer by permission to Bur-lington Hawkeye. Send 2c stamp for pamphlet. Shokoquon Chemical Co., Burlington; Ia.

(PROM YEST-ROAT'S SECOND EDIT.ON.) ANOTHER CHILIAN SCANDAL

Consul McCreery Charged with Making Hia

Place Pay Him Well. ACCUSED OF DEALING IN EXCHANGE

Merchants at Valparaiso Greatly Shocked-Lieutenant Harlow Implicated in the Affair-How the Story First Became Public Property.

(Comprighted 1872 by James Gordon Bennett.) VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), Feb. 22.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tus BRE |- A new scandal has cropped out here. It implicates United States Consul McCreery. The story

is the sensation of the hour. Documents in the case have just been made public. They relate to alleged transactions in exchange by Mr. McCreery. The revelations have fairly astonished mercantile circles. Itisas serted that the bills show there was bought and sold by him in Decem ber, 1890, and in Jennary and February, 1891, over \$1,000,000. For the last three months, it is further alleged, he has been extensively engaged in exchange transactions. This was especially the case during the time of the Baltimore affair. It is also alleged

that he used information which he gained from official sources in his dealings. This data, which has so astonished and wrought up the public, leaked out through a letter which was sent to Broker Neckiemann by Mr. McCreery, and in which the consul threatened legal proceedings unless he was paid a certain sum of money, which he claimed was que him. Necklemann alloged on his part that Mr. McCreery owes him

money. It is rumored that Lieutenant Harlow, the World's fair commissioner, is seriously mixed up in this scandal and that he entered nto a sort of partnership with McCreery in his late purchases of bills. The complicity of Mr. McCreery and Lieutenant Harlow is hard to give in detail, as all the documents in the affair -- photographs. McCreery's letters, signatures and contracts for exchange-are now enroute by mail to New York. News of these transactions has helped to increase the feeling in this city

igainst the consul, who has not for quite a while been favorably regarded here. Licutemant Harlow's letters to certain New

York newspapers, in view of the present circumstances, seem to Chilian minds to furhish good reasons for the spread of starthing ramors in the United States, viz., for the purpose of mutually profiting those engaged in this affair. It is now understood that

prominent citizens of Valparatso are considoring the feasibility of asking their govern ment to return Consul McCreery.

ISTHMIAN AFFAIRS.

Central American Diet Delegates-Where the Lottery will Land. [Copyrighted 18/2 by James Gordon Beauett.]

SAN SALVADOR (VIA Galveston, Tex.) Feb. 22.- (E) Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to The BEE. j-Congress met today. Don Onofro Duran leputy from Ahuachnan, was elected presi-

dent of the assembly. Under the patronage of Honduras the Cen-tral Americal Diet will shortly convene in this city to discuss consolidation and interthis city to discuss consolidation and inter-national peace. The delegates already here are as follows: Dr. Manuel Galardo, for Sal-vador; Dr. Adolfo Zuniga, for Honduras; Dr. Cayetano Diez Merida, for Guatemaia, and General Isidro Urtecho for Nicararua. Costa Rica has not yet appointed a delegate

New Home of the Lottery, PANAMA, (via Galveston, Tex.), Feb. 22, By Mexican Cablo to the New York Her-ald-Special to The Ber. |-Nicarazua has granted the Louisiana Lottery company a

ton. He will be accompanied by Mr. W. L. Maciolian of the Treasury department and Dr. J. B. Hamilton of the marine hospital ser-vice. The party will probably be passengers on the Spree on her return trip to New York.

SMITH WHIPPED KELLER.

Big Australian Proved Too Strong for the Michigan Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 22.-The California Athletic club was well filled tonight, the event being a finish fight between Billy Smith, the well known Australian heavyweight, and Frank Keller of Ypsilanti, Mich., for a purse of \$2,500. Kellor's superior height and iong left made him an awaward party for Smith to handle, but Smith gave him several hard left jass in the first three rounds and brought blood from his left eye. In the third Smith slipped to his knees and Keller struck him lightly, but no foul

was claimed. The fourth round was Smith's In the fifth Keller assumed the appressive and several times landed both hands on his opponent's head. Near the close of the round he fought Smith to the floor with a right hander. Smith went down on his knees on a clinch and Keiler got in a good

right. In the seventh Kelley stopped a couple of good ones and handed heavily on Smith's left eye and his ribs and one of his swings went clear around Smith taking effect on his back. In the ninth both went to the floor and

Keller did effective work with his right. A hot exchange of two banded swings, Smith slipping to the floor. Honors were abou even in the next three

rounds, several heavy blows being plasted, in the thirteenth and fourteenth Smith kept hammering Keller's check while the latter got in a couple of left swings that shook Smith very considerably. In the fifteenth Keller came up apparently

tresher than ever and nearly dropped Smith with a left on the jaw, followed by heavy

Smith resumed his jabbing tactics during the next five rounds. Keller ducked and threw him sprawling in the eighteenth. In the twentieth Smith landed repeatedly with right and loft on Keller's left temple. The call of time alone saved the latter. In the twenty-first, to the surprise of the

spectators, Keller opened with a rush, driv-ing Smith back with his left on the jaw. The latter played both hands for the groggy Michigander's heat, but was unable to him down, Keller retreating with a good in the twenty second Smith dropped Kel ler with his right over the ear and in the

twenty-third drew blood from the latter's check, pursuing the same careful tactics as when he fought Riordan. In the twen y-fourth Smith staggered Kel ler with a right on the bleeding cheek bone and the continued hammering, together with Keller's wild swings, soon rendered Keller

helpless. Smith knocked him down, and when he arose sent him down again. He was struggling to his feet when he was

counted out President Fulda of the California Athletic club has received a cablegram from Joe God dard, the Australian, accenting the terms of match with Joe McAuiiffe that is to be fought next June.

* Yestorday's Billiards.

Two games were played in the Brunswick Balke Collender tournament yesterday.' In the first Keniston met Hayes, and defeated him. Hages ayas not in form, while Keniston's playing, was more like his standard.

ton's playing was more than the first playing was more than a correspondent of the second state of the se

Neither was up to his usual vot they gave a very clever exhibition. The score:

This is ladies' night and they are espec

BERNHARDT IN "LA TOSCA" Omaha Turns Out a Fine Audience to See the Divine Sarah.

CHARMED WITH HER GREAT GENIUS Wonderful Simulation of the Famou

Actress Delights the Admirers of the Thespian Calling-Some of Those Who Enjoyed the Evening.

Mme, Sarah Bernhardt long since com pelled the world of art and letters to acknowledge her transcendent genius as an actress. and no critique at this day, however elabo rate or analytical, can add sensibly to that which is already matter of common knowledge concerning this great artiste. The 2,000 persons who witnessed her characterization of La Tosca at the Boyd theater last evening had promise from the acutest critics of two hemispheres of a masterpiece in dramatic art. and the great tragedienne amply filled the "La Tosca" was presented in French, not a

word of English was spoken. It is quite likely that nine-tenths of that vast audience did not uncerstand the lines of the play caught nothing of the explanatory story folded in the dialogue, and lost much of the force and meaning in the actions of the ex-cellent supporting company. But those were minor considerations. The

throng had come to see and hear Madame Bernhardt: to sit under the spell of her genius and to feel the sway of her magnetic personality; to see her tender and caressing under the divine passion and a human tigress under the mad fury of a terrible wrong; to witness the agonizing mental conflict over a iover's borible torture to catch the subtleties wonderfully acute expression, the glance f the eye, the movement of facial lines, the lifting of an evebrow; in short, to observe an artiste of incomparable powers play the camut of human emotions from tenderest love to libroest revenge. It was for this that the people eager!

bought up the body of the theater last week for this that 500 persons stood in line at the theater yesterday morning and bought every seat in the topmost gallery; for this that belated buyers paid speculators \$3, \$8 and \$10 for single seats; and they were not disappointed. It was in every way a great per formance, and Madame Bernhardt's scene in the third act would of itself have compensated the auditors for any sacrifice they might have made

THESE WERE CHARMED.

People Who Sat Beneath the Spell of Sarah's Divine Art.

Since the time when Christine Nilsson saug at the old Boyd theater in January. 1883, there has not been an audience in point of numbers to rival it either in beauty or brilliancy until the coming of Sarah Berahardt last evening to the new Boyd.

It was an inspiriting sight that presented itself to to the gaze of the hundreds of people present to honor the queen of emotional grama. From the stalis to the topmost gallery the theater presented a sea of celor, as change ful as the chameteon, as brilliant as any audience ever gathered at the Gymnase or Comedie Francaise. The boxes were occupied by men and women whose names are daily quoted in the chronicles of swell events, leaders in the haut monde.

Box A, which is known as the "governor's" box, was occupied by Governor and Mrs. J Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bierbower, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Ewing and Miss Burrows

Boyd, Mrs. E.Woor and Miss Burrows. Box B contained Judge and Mrs. Gustave Anderson, Judge and Mrs. Strawn. Box C.- Miss Marry Stephens, Miss Mamie Fullerton, Miss Nellie Mark, Miss Ada Mark, R. E. Carrs and Harry Cromer.

Box D held a fair coterie of pratty girls, chaperoned by Judge and Mrs. J. W. Wool-worth, Miss Melliora Woolworth, Miss Engish and Miss Hibbard, Mr. Net Hall, Mr. A. Kountze, Box E continued the names of prominent

society people, Miss Hamilton, Miss Hamole-ton, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Charles Nilson and Mr. Caldwell Hamilton, being in-

mers who, I believe, has studied shorthand about three months. Imagine him- a three months' student-giving his views upon some important stenographic question, as "How 's acquire speed." "The importance of vocalization" or some kindred subject. The members of this association are com-posed almost, if not entirely, of students or ex-atudents of the college under whose

auspices it was born, nurtured and still exists. Its programs are of the kind which characterize any ordinar; literary society-readings, recitations, etc. It is not in any sense a representative body of stenographers, as the principal of the college with which it is connected always wishes to infer. Its name is a misnomer. Its membership does not comprise, neither has it the active in-fluence or support of, a single professional reporter of our city. The Omaha stenographers proper have no

The Omaha stenographers proper have no organization—a fact I regret, but cannot account for. This city has some of the abiest reporters of the west, and the vice president of the "Nebraska State association," gentlemen of abidity and merit, who are an henor to the profession which they so ably represent. There is not a pro-fessional reporter in the city of Omaha who would not blush with shame to have any member of the present Omaha Stenogram member of the present Omaha Stenogri phers association represent their profession before even novices of the art. As students and scholars they are creditable and able. able, but as "representatives" of the profes-sion, they are not recognized. I suggest they STENOGRAPHE. change their name.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Welcomed to Washington by Mrs. Harrison in an Encouraging Speech.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22 -The first congress of the National Society of Daughters of the Revolution had its third day's session this morning at the Church of Our Father The congress is composed of all active offi-cers of the national society, one state regent from each state, and the regents and dele gates of each organized charter in the United states. When Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who is president general of the national society, en-

tored the church the audience arose and stood until she was seated. After prayer and the report of the committee on credentials, Mrs. Harrison delivored an address of well She reviewed the organization of th society in October, 1890, since which time a membership of 1,200 has been gained. Sh congratulated the society upon this growth and welcomed the congress growth and welcomed the congress to Washington, "There have been dif-ficulties in the organization, and new obstacles have met the board at many points. These troubles at the time perhaps caused some friction and unpleasant feeling. but in view of the great success which has attended the labors of the society and its more brilliant future these can be happily forgotten. It may be in the future that other difficulties will arise," continued Mrs. Harrison. "It would be a rare society if every-thing should move along, and I can only command a little patience and for a rule of

action Pryor's advice to a man in the duct toward his wife,

Be to her faults a little blind, And to her virtues very kind."

Mrs. Harrison said the society is firmly es tablished and in good condition for continued success. He closing words were: "I wel-come you, regents and delegates of the so-Clety, to this city and to the first congress of Daughters of the American revolution, with the hope and the desire that your conference may be one of pleasure to yourselves, having Chief Electrician James Bradley of Council Bouffs represented Iowa with much creation himself and pleasure to his partners, and M. the promise of strength and proofs of the

future. Mr. Clifton D. Breckinridge, wife of Repsontative Breckinridge of Arkansas, re-sponded to the address of welcome delivered by Mrs. Harrison. On behalf of the congress she thanked the president-general for the welcome extended, and said the congress assembles in Washington not only for the purpose of business, but also to recail his-toric memories that bind the members closely together, and that should perpetuate the vir tues of the purest and best days of the re

Mrs. William C. Abell then read her rethat "evoluted in the mazy." The committees were: port. It recommends the building of a na-tional hall for the national sociaty, to be lo-M. Mulvihill, J. Lank, A. C. Tavlor, J. Ormsby, J. Connolly, Recoption, red riobon-C- A. Salter, D. P. cated in Washington, to be the property in fee of the Daughters of the Revolution, and should be the finest building ever owned by Beard, Henry Pundt, J. Lank, G. A. Coulter, J. Sullivan, Churles Goodrich, C. D. Cox, women. Marble from Virginia and Tenne see, granito from Massachusetts and ginis should combine for strength and beauty in its construction. The house be purely American, designed built by American artisans should

counage and it will never recover. It is my conviction that the democratic party is in ne temper to turn its back upon the people and become attorneys of the silver ring."

THEIR OFF NIGHT.

Omaha's Paid Firemen Indulge in a Very Successful Ball.

Exposition hall was last evening the scene of the fifth annual ball of the Omaha Paid Firemen's Benevolent association, and a thoroughly enjoyable affair it was. Over 1,500 tickets had been sold to the admiring friends of the firemen. Not only was the spacious dancing floor at the hall crowded, but there were hundreds in the gai leries who viewed with the keenest interest the constantly recurring kaleidoscopic changes on the floor below. It was an animated and fascinating scene. The care-fully brushed uniforms of the firemen, decorated with shining buttons and natty bou-tonnieres, formed interesting portions of a picture, and the wearers of those same uniforms received their full share of attention from hundreds of feminine optics.

What is there about a fireman that wins for idm all the admiring glances of the fair sex, while the other fellow who isn't a fireman and doesn't wear a uniform has to stand Why does he get a clear track to their affections! Certain it is that he makes it and takes it just as naturally as he takes the middle of the street going to a fire, and somehow or other everybody else just as naturally gots out of the way. Is it the uniform or the wearer that finds so much favor! Possibiy a little of both, but it is a dead sure thing that the uniform don't do it all, for it is an axiom as old as the hills that a policeman "isn't in it" with a fireman, though he wears as much uniform and more buttons. The plain, simple truth of the matter is that i ireman has a feelish habit of going into burning buildings and saving people's lives at the risk of his dwn-carrying frightened and fauting mea and women down long ladders at the hour of midnight, groping along sucke-filled corri-dors in search of forgotten babies, and he persists in carrying out just such eccentric but romantic performances whenever the opportunity offers. It is a fact that he goes to bed overy night in the year hoping that he may be allowed to do one or all of these things before another sun rises, and it mush be this characteristic that wins for him ha easy right of way, for women have had a historic weakness for brave men since con siderably B. C. At any rate, the fireman seems to have a firm grip on feminine popularity, and he bids fair to hold it to the

But the ball!

the state.

charles Fisher.

and Capitol avenue,

the bottom.

and complained to the police.

Owing to Chief Galligan's absence in Florida, where he is searching for old Ponce de Leon's spring, and the crippled condition of First Assistant Chief Salter, who has not yet fully recovered from the injuries sus-tained by being thrown from his buggy while running to a fire about three months ago, it devolved upon Second Assistant Chief Barnes to act as master of ceremonies, so of course everything moved like clock work.

"Spud" Farrish, the chief's clerk, peddled

programs, danced with every stranger; in

act, did everything from checking overcoats

in the cloak room to playing the bass viol

when the regular incombent went to suppor-

D. Carlton and Hugh O'Lynn of Chadten

The familiar uniform of the Durant hose,

Pacific shops, was worn by several of those

on the floor. Visitors were present from several surrounding towns. The Mutual

Unich orchestra furnished excellent music

for the twenty eight numbers on the pro-gram, to the satisfaction of the 300 couples

Arrangements, blue ribbon-E. F. Kling,

Floor, white ribbon -- W. F. Guider, P. H

HAD A HARD FALL.

Officer Shoup Receives Serious Injuries While in Parsuit of Duty.

Officer Shoup will not be on duty for sev-

eral days. This results from a fall received

about 1:30 yesterday morning at Eleventh

A young farmer who, gave his name as

Hammond, was taking in the "burnt dis-

trict," hunting for a good time. He found it

in rooms occupied by Gypsy Baldwin and

Nora Thomas. These entertained him charm-

ingly and robbed him boldly. He lost \$115.

Shoup went down to look the matter up. After going through the rooms and putting the girls under arrest the officer started

down stairs, slipped and fell fifteen feet to the bottom. His right shoulder was dislo-

cated, he sustained a compound fracture of

the little finger of the right hand, and is

The injured officer was taken home and the

DES MOINES, In., Feb. 22.- |Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The delegates from

Iowa to the transmississippi commercial con-

gress to be held at New Orleans, February

23 to 26, appointed by Governor Boies, are as follows: S. K. Tracy, Thomas Stivers, W.

W. Baldwin, and Thompson McCosh, Bur-

W. Balawin, and Thompson McCosn. Bur-lington; C. E. Stubos, Fairfield: John W. Wallbank, Mt. Pleasant; J. J. Richardson, J. H. Sears, S. F. Smith and J. H. Murphy, Davenport; L. M. Martin, John M. Flyon, Cary Cooper and James T. Priestley, Des

Moines: A. W. Daugherty, D. M. Lunstaff, M. M. Walaen, Ed W. Duncan, Fred O'Don-

nell, Dubuque; J. E. Merry, Manchester; George W. Van Horne, Muscatine; Jonas W.

Cleiand, J. A. Jackson, W. B. Treadway, Sioux City: C. F. Fowler, Thomas Cas-

Steamer Arrivals.

At the Lizard-Passed-Steamer Spaint

William C. Fairman and George F. Dalley

My Nerves

Are All Right

And I have gained 10 pounds in 6 months,

as the result of taking Hood's Sarsapavilla, says Mr. B. H. Rose of the firm of Ross &

Chronic Dyspepsia

My digestion being very bad, and I was

broken down from overwork so that I could

not sleep nights. But my stomach is now in

perfect condition, and for all the above benefit

"Water-Brash

And dyspepsia troubled me for 10 years, and

after trying various things I concluded to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla. The effect is mar-

velous as I seem to be almost entirely

cured." J. M. JOHNSON, 497 10th Sirect.

Indigestion

Or dyspeptic troubles try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gently tones and stimulates the stomach,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for S5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell. Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

assists digestion and creates an appetite.

If you suffer from

Toledo, Ohio.

my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Eddy, Rochester, N. Y "I had almost

York.

At New York-Aller from Bremen

At Liverpool -Runie from New York. At Hayre- La Normandis from New Y

senden, J. D. Easton, Wateriou

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Evidence of Foul Play.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- Workmen opening a new stone quarry two miles south of Alden unearthed the skeleton of a man today. The bones were white with age but in a state of eservation. It was at a lonely place in e timber, and old settlers are inclined to think some foul play was committed several years ago on one Johnson, who disappeared very mysteriously.

Attempted to Blow Up a Church.

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 23.-On Sunday night parties unknown attempted to blow up the Methodist Episcopal church at New Hartford, Butler county. Protracted servloss are being held, and on Sunday night when the church was full a somb was thrown under the building. When it exploded the building was badly jarred, but no one was hurt.

Fire at Marshalltown.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Feb. 23.- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A midnight fire caused \$5,000 damage in the drying department of the Glucose Manufacturing company. Most of the damage was to machin-ery. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

HAS NO ROOM FOR KICKERS

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

question of free coinage was now pitched among the delegates by Wilson of Georgia offering a resolution that the convention peti-tion congress for the adoption of the peuding bill for free and unlimited coinage of silver, Congressman Livingston fought hard to have this resolution carried, but this time sppeared hampered rather than helped by the Kansas men. Tracy of Oregon, apparently at the in-

tance of the Kansas men, near whom he was seated, tacked on an amendment de-manding the passage of the subtreasury bill. Got Themselves Wiped Up.

Thunderous protests at this critical moment against the consideration of resolu-tions outside of the platform committee were voiced by Willets of Kansas and others, and the free coinage resolution, strangely as it may seem, in imminent danger of flat de-feat, so confused and befogged had the issue Just in time Waite of Colorado hurled

himself into the breach and declared the silver mon wanted no one-horse resolution. They wanted a silver plank where it be-longed, is the convention platform, rie was taken at his word, and the free silver resolu-taken at his word, and the free silver resolu-

taken at his word, and the free sliver resolu-tion with its subtreasury tail was in effect uncermeniously ordered dumped upon the table out of the way. For nearly an hour after supper time the convention, while waiting to hear from its mammoth committee on resolutions, listened to convulsingly funny miscellaneous harran-gues and songs, but at last, hungry and dis-appointed, adjourned until tomorrow.

What Will Be in the Platform.

The committee on platform went into executive session as soon as an approxi-mately complete round up of its many memcould be made. They went to work are and tongs behind closed doors and nammer and longe behind closed doors and cast up their labors until far in the night. General Woaver was proposed for chair-man, but he declined and High Cavanagh, general worthy foreman of the Knights of Labor, was unanimously chosen for the pasi-tion. N. K. Taylor of Tennessee and Mr. McClelland of Kansas were elected secre-tarios.

During a lull Ignatius Donnelly, who was a leading member of the committee, said to an Associated preas representative that it had practically been decided to incorporate in the platform the subtreasury scheme, free coinage of silver, woman suffrage and prohi-bition. The latter point, Donnelly said, would probably cause a somewhat animated Funeral of R. F. Hackett.

The remains of R. F. Hackett, who committed suicido on a Union Pacific train last Saturday night, were laid to rest in Mount Hope cemetery yesterday with Pythian nonors. Myrtle lodge No. 2, of this city had charge of the interment. The procession in which were the brothers and many friends left Pythian hall in the Paxton block o'clock, George W. Sabine, A Stephan, W. Darsh, H. Ku Augus Knodell. Stephan, G. M. Painter and J. Donnelly acted as pall bearers. The deceased was a member of Newton lodge, Newton, Ia., at whose request Myrtle lodge conducted the eremonics.

Ashinger's Outfit on the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 23.-The scores at the close of the first day of the bicycle race were as follows:

Ashinger. Labs Stage..... Prince

Is it sensible! Is it reasonable! Is it conomy to suffer yourself and worry others with a headache when Bradycrotine relieve you in fifteen minutes. It costs only 0 cents a bottle.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. S. Mickey of Friend is at the Paxton. John Brett of North Platte is at the Mur M. R. Hopeweil of Tekamah is at the Mil-

Edward Larkin of Ashland is at the Del

Edward Kallgren of Blair is at the Mercoants. L. Spelts of David City is a guest at the Murra J. H. Babbidge of Crete is stopping at the J. E. Babbitt of Central City is at the Merchants.

D. W. Thomas of Broken How is at the Merchants. D. T. Hill of Syracuse is stopping at the

Merchants. A. Thorne of Madison is a guest at the Merchants. R. E. French, ex-mayor of Kearney, is at

the Paxton. L. P. Gillette of Beatrice, is stopping at

the Paxton. F. S. Murphy of Kearney is registered at

the Paxton Mrs. C. E. Cady of St. Paul, Neb., is at

the Millard W. H. C. Woodhurst of North Platte is at

the Millard. Ed Hanlon of Hanlon's "Fantasma" is al

the Millard. F. H. Russell of Deadwood is stopping at

the Millard. Miss Ciari Schenck left for her home in Ohio today.

J. L. Baker of West Point is registered at

G. A. Bush, a Capital City councilman, is at the Dellor

R. B. Schneider of Fremont is registered at the Murray.

H. Hart and wife of Lyons are guests at the Merchants.

Louis E. Heimrod of Klowa is registered at the Merchants.

C. L. Jensen and A. Haxby of Rapid City are at the Merchants.

John Comstock and J. C. Moore of Oaks are at the Morchants,

J. R. DeRenser and wife of Denver are guests at the Millard.

D. J. Frink and D. E. Gray of Fremony are guests at the Paxton.

Frank Dalton and wife of Butte City, Mont., are at the Dellone.

C. E. Summers and H. F. Pultitz of Gen-eva are at the Merchants.

J. F. Armstrong and E. C. Salisbury of Beatrice are at the Millard.

W. H. James and L. E. Lemon of Denver are registered at the Milliard.

Mrs. S. B. Reynard and Miss Ida C. Lord of Grand Island are guests at the Millard.

perpetual charter. The principal office of the company will be at Greyton. It will have branches in all of the other Central American republics is a strike feared in Costa Rica Thero among the railway conductors and mechan ics and 500 dock laborers. A riot is foured. Troops have been sent from Sau Jose to

quell the disturbance. Mrs. Brown Potter Suffers from Fire. Losnos, Feb. 22. - A dispatch from Cape Town, South Africa, says fire there today destroyed a large block of buildings, metudthe Masonie temple, the Theater Royal, and the government offices. Among the heavy losers is Mrs. James Brown Potter, an Américan actress.

SAID TO BE ORTH STEIN. Central Hudson Train Robber's Descrip-

tion Tallies With That Gentleman's. Rocuesten, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Sheriff Thornton today, in reply to a telegraphic request,

forwarded a detailed description of the daring train robber of Lyons in jail here, to the St. Louis authorities, and this afternoon he received an answer saying that it tallied with that of Orth Stein, whose record as a news-

paper reporter, confidence man and robber is well remembered. Says Stein Wasn't In It.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22 .- Stein is engaged in journalism here and has not been away

from the city recently THROUGH LINE TO THE COAST.

Commodore Vanderbilt Beffeved to Have Arranged a Great Railroad Combine. NEW YORK, Feb. 22- Special Telegram t THE BEE. |-- Rumor has it that Commodore Vanderbilt's dream has been realized. It i that the Vanderbilt interests have secured control of the St. Paul system, and that the grand alliance now includes the St. Paul. Northwestern and the Union Pacific-that is, a through line from New York to the Pacific at Portland and San Francisco. The true it is the most important railroad ilear in many

years. It is said that it will be formally an nounced Wednesday, but Chauncey M. Depew donies it in the following terms: " "Commo dore Vauderbilt nover had any such dream The Vanderbilt interests have made no such attempts to control nor have they succeeded in getting control in any way shape or man-ner of the St. Paul. There is no tright in the story and you will find that such a com-bination exists only on the floor of the Stock exchange and furthermore this is an inappro-

priate day on which to spring such a yarn a day sonsecrated to the memory of a man who couldn't tell a lie." The story given out today like others of a similar import that have been circulated of

late years, had much to commend it and was told with great precision. Active efforts, it was assert, had been going ou since J. Pierrepont Morgan succeeded in converting the \$2,000,000 floating debt of the Union Paceick coad into interest central ceick coad into interest central ceick coad into interest central ceicka, a furtherance of the deal now al-leged to have been consummated, in bringing into intimate relations with the Vanderbilts

and their friends outside parties who heretofore controlled the St. Paul. Duel to the Death In Texas.

LAHEDO, Tex., Feb. 22 .- A duel was fought n the suburbs of this city last evening about sundown between June Flores and another Mexican whose name is not known. When was found he had a bullet hole h his body, from the effects of which

through he died shortly afterward. Flores is stranger here. It is thought the duelists came to this side of the river from Mexico to settle their disputes. The survivor towara the Rio Grande. fled

Secretary Foster Off to Europe. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.-Scoretary Fuster left here this afternoon for New

York, whence he will embark on the steamer Spree tomorrow for Europe. He takes the trip for the benefit of his health. His move-ments on the other side will be governed entirely by his feelings on reaching Southamp

Henry Symes will play and a splendid game is expected.

HERE THEY ARE.

Names of Those Whom Fammany Puts 11: Trusting Faith In.

The national delegates at large chosen are Roswell P. Flower, Edward Murphy, jr. General Daniel E. Sickies and Harry W Slogung alternates; Manton Marble John Bigelow, Sidney Webster and Alfred C. 'I no, list of delegatos by districts is as fol-

lows: First-Solomon D. Townsend, Edward Hawk

Second John Defmar, Michael J. Coffey, Third-Jamos W., Etilgeway, William Fourth James Kane, Robert Black. Fifth-H. McCorren, John Adams. Sixth Benjamin Word, John R. Fellows. Seventh Hobert Roosevent, John M. Bow. rs. Eighth-David Leventritt, John Fox. Ninth-Amos Q. Cusan n.s., Patrick Kee Tenth-Richard Croker, W. Bourke Cock Eleventh-liuth J. Grant Franklin Bart Tweifth-Perry Reimont, George Ehret, Thirteenth-David, McQuire, Delancey Nic Fourteenth--Francis Lockin, jr., Henry Puroy Fifteenth George M. Reebe, Henry Breen Sixteenth James W. Hinckley, James To len, Jr. Seventeenth-John Broadhead, George W. Commans -Eichteonth - James Kennin, W. Hamilton, Ninteenth - James Hamilton, Anthony B Br.dy Twentieth-John Saley, Alvin Quacken-Twenty-first-Henry Griffin, William P. antwell. Twenty-second-Louis Brown, S. R. Cheips Twenty-third-James Lempsey, Frederich Twenty-fourth-Albert C. Tennant, Clinton Twenty fifth-Willfam H. Kirk, Hugh Duffy, Twenty-sixth-El fort Demforth, Charles F. Remey. Twenty-seventh Charles N. Bulger, Hiran W. Babers W. Babenes, Twenty eighth Alex. C. Eustice, Ch uncey L. Becker.

Twenty-nintu Frank Compbell, Frank Thirtle'h - i réi Cons, George Rains, Thirty-first-Johnstumien, J. Bisseit Thirty-first-Johnstumien, J. Bisseit Thirty-second -William S. Sheeban, Ger-srift Land, J. State S Thirty-third & avery Dinkelberger, Mat-

They Scanon, Addition Dinketherger, Mat Thirty fourd- dames A. McMahon, Fred L. Newton, 700 Campbell and Cleveland Getting Together.

Darnost, Mich., Feb. 22.- Ex-President Cleveland and party returned to thiselty Cleveland and party returned to thiselfy from Ann Arbra, touigat. It was reported during the starpoot that ex-flovernor Camp-bell, who arrised this moraine, going at once to the bouse, of Mr. Don M. Diekinson, where Mr. Giggeland was storping, and his accomputing the ex-president to Ann Arber argo for the purpose of hold-ing an importantly political conference. On the return of Alay, party lonight, the gentie-men all and suggaing donied to an Associated press reporten there was any political significance what there was any political significance whatever in the meeting of the man from New Yors and the man from Ohio.

Case -

No Use fift Bill in West Virginia. HUNTINGTON, WI Va., Feb. 22 - The demo crats of the Fourth congressional district today or canized a league of clubs in this dis-trict. A resolution declaring alteriarco to Senator Hill was almost unanimously de-feated, while Clevefaud's nums was grooted with rousing choirs.

Ex-President flayes Responded.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22. The Loval Le gion of western Penasylvania held their annual banquet at the Buquesae club to-night. Covers were laid for a largo number and the room was beautifully decorated. Ex-President R. B. Hayes resnonded to the prio-cipal toast, "Washington."

American Flags fur Zion's Schools

SALT LAKE, U. T., Feb. 21.-Washington's birthday was observed here generally and was made the occasion of the presentation of American flags to all the city schools, 7,000 pupils participating.

Wootworth. Box F-Mrs. Captain Worden, Mrs. Hub-

ard, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, jr., of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Box H-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rector, Miss

Minnah Hawke of Nebraska City, Mr. Clark Redick. Box K-Mr and Mrs Frank Ramge and

rionds, Box L-Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick,

Miss Silloway and sister. Box M.-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickey, Col-onel and Mrs. Mike Sheridan. Box N -Miss Mackay and Mrs. Woolson.

In the Audience.

.While the boxes presented an animated counct in appearance the body of the house lowe1 with bright tints that suggested a

vanity feir in microcesm. Among those present who followed the lortunes of La Tosca to her unhappy end were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Monell, Mr. and Were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moneil, Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. N. sh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rooder, Mr. Mand Mrs. C. S. Raymond, Major and Mrs. Daltas Bache, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. Clarke Gapen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morse, one time a vertable Egypt of darkness, has proved this 1 look upon Missouri as a future battle ground. Could local differ-ences be buried and General Warner be nominated for governor, the republicans could carry the state even now." Mr. and Mrs. Jumes McKenna, Captain and Mrs. Avers, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs Van Ormand, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Me-Whorter, Dr. and Mrs. Harroid Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Squires of Council Binffs, Mr. and Mrs. George Squir s, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosewater, Miss Rosewater, Mr. It Will Surpass Anything of the Kind at and Mrs. Ed Poer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pat-terson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland, Mr. and Mis. W. V. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meikle, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Geudus, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. THE BEE. |-The splendid new Minnekahta hotel is now rising on the ruins of the old frame hotel of the same name, which burned Furt. Met and Mrs. T. J. Kimball, Mc. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Fell, Mfr. Und Mrs. Thomas Küpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Udo Brachwogel, Mr. and Mrs. R. about a year ago. At present the foundation shows above the surface about three foet and it is being rapidly pushed to com-pletion. The material used is the handsome Craven, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rinebart, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wessel of Lancoln, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph red sand stone minud near at band from the Evens quarries. The cost is estimated to be Mever, Dr. and Mrs. Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mercalf, Mrs. J. N. Cornish, Mrs built adjoining, costing not less than \$50,000. Captain Burke, Mrs. John Horbain, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Testabrook, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Sudborough, Mr. and Mrs. Cloment Chaso, Mr and Mrs. B. B. Wood. Mmc. Mori, Mrs. The hotel is 127 feet square, five stories and basement. There will be fire oscapes from every floor leading to the hill behind the hotel. There will be in the neighbor hood of 400 rooms, all heated by steam, with McClausiand, Miss Allen, Miss McShane, Miss Dome Miss Emily Wakeley, Miss closets in each. It will be lighted by elec Nash, Miss Laura Hoagland, Miss McCague, Miss Lydia McCague, Mrs. Ezra Millard, Miss Millard, Miss Dandy, Miss Ogden, Miss tricity, well supplied with elevators and ele-gantiy furnished throughout. They now expect to complete this building by June next. Ammeli of Barcelona, Spain, Miss McKenna Miss Yost, Messrs, Will Koenig, Dana, Ring FIENDISH CANNIBALISM OF CHILDREN. wait, Dr. Crummer, Curtis Turner, Dudiey Smith, George Voss, Crofoot, Ed Fairheid Stowart Shears, Ed Cornish, Jack Dowling Charles Stephens, Will McCague, Ed Mul Eleven-Year-Old Frank and Nine-Year-Old lon, Al Patrick, John Patrick, Robert Pat-rick, Paul Horbach. From Lincoin came Miss Lolia Shears, Miss. Shears, Miss. Ger-Mill has been received. Lucy President, an trude Laws, Frank flatbaway, R. E. Moore, Oscar Funke. Nebraska City was repreidictic negro woman, left her house to go to sented by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Highy After the performance Mine. Bernhard accompanied by her manager, Mr. Henry F Bernhard! Abbey, called on Mr. E. Rosewater at TH

Mark and Linda. Mark, it seems, was re solved upon putting the infant out of the Bas office, and they were shown the work ings of a great newspaper office at the busy way, and soon after the mother left he killed and mangled it with an ax. Not content midnight hour. The great tragedienne with this, he then took a fork and gouged delighted with the beauty of the out the eyes of the little one. These he which was brilliantly illuminated in honor (her visit, and expressed her interest and ad miration in the most charming French jaw, he and sister sat themselves down and feasted. phrase and manner.

The Stenographers' Association.

OMAN', Feb. 23 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Several letters have been written to me inquiring whether there is an Omaha stenographers' association. if I were to evening an uproar of applause followed. Mon rose to their fest, waved their handkerchiefs and gave three cheers and three more for the baby. The enthusiasm was continued upanswer this interrogatory in the affirmative, I would be misleading the general public. To answer it in the negative would be to do an baby. The entrustation abated for three minutes. injustice to an organization that does exist under the above title. This organization which is self-styled the "Omaha Stonographers association," is one that is managed. controlled and run purely in the interest of our utterances must be distinct as those preached upon the other great question by my friend tonight. The man trusted by the people, who defends them in this time of one of our colleges. It should be more properly styled a college literary society. It is presided over by a youth of about 15 sum-

Dempsey, P. Noonan, A. C. Taylor, M. Mulvihil, A. H. Head, G. A. Williams, L. B. Wisby, F. Hormus, J. Ormsoy, J. Con-nolly, N. S. Nelson, A. L. Foote. By an arrangement of relief squads, the In its construction. The house should be purely American, designed and built by American artisans. It should be a great hall for lectures, addresses and general conventions of society and could be utilized as a music hall to oring in a revenue. There should be a library un-surpassed in all its branches containing the lowed to be present for two hours each, at the same time maintaining reserve forces on duty to answer possible calls. largest and most complete and most reliable lection of works upon American history The national hyon was then sung and the congress adjourned till tomorrow.

SAD BUT NOT SILENT.

John M. Thurston Still Talking Politics

for Chicago's Benefit. CHICAGO, III., Feb. 22.-(Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-John M. Thurston of Omaha, who last week announced that he would not allow his name to be presented as a vice presidential candidate, arrived yesterday at

the Grand Pacific. "All tals of nominating a ticket which shall unite the Blaine and Har-

rison people is nonsense," he said. "This is to be a campaign of principles not of men. If there is nothing higher than the personality of our candidate we ought to go out of politics. Democratic faithfulness to party is the secret of their strength. If Hill is nominated there will be kickers, but the whole democratic party will vote for him. A close fight is educational certain A section running through certain portions of Indiana, filmois and Missouri, at one time a veritable Egypt of darkness,

HOT SPRINGS' NEW HOTEL.

Present in South Dakota. Hor SPRINGS, S. D., Feb. 22.- Special to

\$125,000, and a separate bath house wi

Linda Feast on Their Baby Sister.

story of murder and cannibatism near Ray's

work, leaving .her 9-months babe in charge

of her 11 and 2-year-old children named

Grever's Stock High.

of regret from ex-President Grover Cieve-

land was read at the banquet of the Young

Meu's Democratic club at Music hall this

Among the speakers were Congressmen William L. Wilson of West Virginia and M.

Harter said: "In the matter of coinage

D Harter of Ohio

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Feb. 22 .- Whon a letter

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22. -News of a horrible