THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

TWELVE PAGES.

THEY MUST STAY IN PRISON

Illinois Supreme Court Upheld in Decision in the Anarchists' Case.

DECISION IN THE BERING SEA CASES

The Supreme Court Will Not Pass Upon Questions Political in Their Nature -Constitutionality of the Me-Kinley Tariff, 180.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29.-In the cases of Anarchists Fielden and Schwab, serving life terms in Jollet (IIL) penitentiary for participation in the Haymarket riots, the court affirmed the decision of the supreme court of Hilnois that their sentences was not in violation of the constitution.

Justice Harlan, in his decision, recites the fact that under the common law, it is indispensable in capital cases that inquiry be made of defendants before judgment was passed whether he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him. "But," says the justice, "this rule of the common law author-ities clearly shows, applied to the court of original jurisdiction which pronounced sen-tence and not to an appellate court, which upon review of the proceedings in the trial court merely affirms the final judgment, no error was committed to the prejudice of the near and and does not render a new indeaccused and does not render a new judg-ment."

Their Presence Not Essential.

Continuing, he held that it was not a fact that the supreme court of Illinois pronounced a sentence of death. That sentence was pronounced by the Cook county court. The su-preme court after the stay of proceedings affirmed the judgment to all things. The ap pellant failed to establish the contention that due process of law required his that due process of law reduired his personal presence at the time the supreme court of Illinois entered this order afirming the judgment. No well considered case supports that conten-tion. Neither reason nor public policy re-quire that the defendants shall be personally present panding proceedings in an appellate present pending proceedings in an appellate court, whose functions is to determine whether there were errors in the records to the prejudice of the accused and especially where, as in this case, he had coursel to represent him in the court of review.

"Under some circumstances the appellate court may require his presence, but that presence is not essential with its jurisdiction to proceed with the case. The judgment of conviction was not vacated by the writ of error, only its execution was suspended pending proceedings in the appellate court. The Joliet penitentiary is made the place for the confinement of persons sentenced by the courts, so that the detention of the appeliant by the warden of the penitentiary is not in violation of any right secured to him by the United States constitution."

In Fielden's Case.

The above decision was given in the case of Schwa^h. In the case of Fielden the same doctrine is applied by the court to meet the point of absence of the accused when resen-

The court also shortly disposes of a constl tutional point raised that the rights of the defendant under the constitution were vio lated by the refusal of the supreme court of Illinois to amend its record, to show that he was not present in person or by counsel at the time it affirmed the judgment of the trial court and fix a day to carry that judgment nto execution

The court says: "We take, as our duty the law of Illinois to be as declared by its highest court that amendments of the record of a court in derogation of its final judg-mosts are not permitted in that state after the expiration of the term at which judgment was rendered. Law is applicable to al. persons within the jurisdiction of the state and its cuforcement against the plaintiff in error cannot there be said to be a denial to him of the equal protections of the laws.

ions to Hot Springs last night to relieve the suffering caused by the fire. When Buffalo Gap was in distress Hot Springs came nobly CAPTAIN YOCUM ON TRIAL to her aid and the people of the Gap im-proved this opportunity to return the compli-ment.

THE DEATH ROLL. Mrs. Brown Passes Away at Washington-Others Who Have Been Called.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Brown, mother of Mrs. Senator Manderson, died this morning between 2 and 3 o'clock at the home of the lat ter, 123 Sixteenth street, this city, of heart affection. Mrs. Brown's illness has been chronicled from time to time in The Bes, and its serious character was announced in these dispatenes. Mrs. Brown was upwards of 70 years old, and for many years made her home with Mrs. Manderson. She had many warm friends in Omaha, where she

was well known. Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. At 7:40 tomorrow evening the remains will leave for Canton, O, for interment, followed by Senator and Mrs. Manderson and other friends.

interment, followed by Senator and Mrs. Manderson and other friends. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brown, who died February 74, 1892, at Washington, D. C., at the tempo-rary residence there of Senator Manderson of Nebraska, was the daughter of John Harris, who was born in 1555 in New Jersey, spent his early days in Washington county, Pennsylvania, and was one of the frat settlers in Ohio, living at Canton, in Stark county. He was a lawyer of signal ability, maintained a leading posi-tion at the bar of northern Ohio and filled many places of preat trust and was a member of the legislature of Ohio in 1815 and 1816. His wife war Kobekah Reynolds of Virginia. Mrs. Brown was the oldest and last survivor of a family of eight children and was born at Bristo, England, and emigrated born derive and Sentenber 27, 1830. The flarker of John Harris was John Harris, son of Sames Harris of Elizatethtown, New Jersey. The progenitor of the family was born at Bristo, England, and emigrated bohn Harris, sr. the grandfather of Mrs. Brown married Mary Hamilton, a near rela-tive of Alexander Hamilton. He was a revo-ber of Alexander Hamilton, He was a revo-ber of Alexander Hamilton, He was a revo-ber of Alexander Hamilton Hurris of the family was born at Bristo, England, and emigrated of Monmouth, where his brother-in-law. John was the fourth of circher differen all of bohn showed the strong characteristics of the pailton and Scotch races from which they spring. Elizabeth C. Harris, nis eldest daughter, married James Dean Brown, a law-ger of his inction, of Canton, O. who sport the of Marking and Scotch races from which they spring. Elizabeth C. Harris, nis eldest daughter, married James Dean Brown, a law-ger of his inction, of Canton, O. who sport the of Marking and Scotch races from which they stype of the contante of the Canton doub and was one of the found house for that city and was one of the found house for that city and was one of the found house for that city and was one of the found house for that city and was one of the found

General Cullum.

2 days.

NEW YORK. Feb. 29.-General George W. Cullum died at his home, 261 Fifth avenue, vesterday, after a brief illness. For the last three months the agod general had been in poor health, and on Friday he complained of a severe cold. On Saturday he complanded of a severe cold. On Saturday he took to his bed and physicians were summoned. He was found to be suffering from pucumonia and his extreme age—he was S3—made it impossible for him to raily from the disease. Fortunately General Cultum's nephew was to Now York on business and was stating at in New York on business and was staying at the general's house. Otherwise the last days of the soldier would have been passed alone. General Cultum was born in this city in 1809, Since his retirement he has lived here. He married the widow of General Halleck. She died in 1854, and since that time he has lived alone. His nearest relatives live in Meadville, Pa.

Other Deaths.

NEX YORK, Feb. 29.-Miss Emily Yea-mans, the actress who has been lying ill for several months at her home, 643 Sixth avo nue, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, and her sister, Miss Jonnie Yeamans, nursed her ten

derly throughout her illness and wore with her at the last. New Yong, Feb. 29. —Thomas Dolan, one of the best known telegraphers of the country, died today of paralysis.

Preliminary Shirmish Between Lawyers in Defense of Vanfleet's Slayer.

JEFF TEEMER CONNECTED WITH THE CASE

He Must Answer as an Accessory Before the Fact-Arrested Suddenly at Lincoln While Arranging to Leave the Country.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 29.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Never since the Olive case of a dozen years ago has any trial engrossed as much public interest as does the preliminary examination of Captain A. D. Yocum for the murder of Myron Vanileet, which was begun this morning before County Judge Burton.

The social prominence of the dead man and of his stayer , the odor of scandal which pervades the cause and the publicity of the killing have all aided in making this a case of more than passing notice. It was rumored that the defense would make a determined that the defense would make a determined fight and the district court room was uncomfortably full when the court was opened at 9:30. The prosecuting attorneys were County Attorney Hoeppner, Charles Tanner and J. A. Casto, both ex-county at-torneys, and Judge R. A. Batty. Captain Yocum was defended by Hon. J. B. Strode, the criminal lawyer of Lincoln, General A. H. Bowen, General C. J. Dilworth and by N. A. Hartigan. A. Hartigan. County Attorney Hoeppner moved that

Captain Yocum be discharged under the first complaint. The motion was allowed and Captain Yocum was immediately re-arrested on a complaint which charges him with ma-liciously and feloniously shooting Myron Vanileet. The complaint further brings Jeff Vanneet. The complaint further brings Jen Teemer, the colored coachman in the case, with being an accessory before the fact. Jeff was arrested at Lincoln today. Captain Yocum was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. After a warm discussion lasting

nearly two hours as to whether a continuance should be granted, by a neat flank movement the defense succeeded in getting the case in the March term of the district court, which begins here tomorrow. On behalf of the defense General Dilworth waived examination. As this will compel the prosecution to file the information in the district court it will be seen that the defense has thus gained a slight advantage at the outset.

Dunning's Remarkable Case. DUNNING, Neb., Feb. 29.-[Special to The BEE. |-One of the most remarkable cases of suppression of facts over known has just come to light here. Last evening at the Dunning hotel a number of people assembled to take supper, at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harris. Just before sitting down to the table Mr. Everett Noble and Miss Mollie Bedsaul walked into the room and handed out a paper for inspection. It proved to be a marriage certificate, dated at Grand Island on September 27, 1890, and filled out and signed by Rev. W. H. H. Pillsbury. When the friends of the couple had recovered from their surprise congratulations were warmly bestowed, and the romance was unfolded. At the time of the marriage Miss Bedsaul

At the time of the marriage Miss Bedsaut was teaching school at Farriew, Custer county, and Mr. Noble was holding down a claim in Cherry county. They had been lovers for years. In September Mr. Noble concluded to spend the winter in the eastern part of the state. He called at Anselma and mat his fances and together they went to met his fancee, and together they went to Grand Island. The city was reached at 11 6'clock a. m. and County Judge Clifford soon granted them license to wed. Rev. Mr. Pills-bury performed the ceremony, and at 4 p. m. they separated, the husband going cast, the mile weat.

wife west. Since that day they have acted only

some years. He has been to the asylum at Lincoln and sont back as an incurable. Since his return he has been kept locked in a room at his home. Saturday he got out and ploked up a butcher knife and started for his wife, who ran out of the house scream-ing. Her son happened to be near and hear-ing her screams came to the rescae. He captured the old mak and locked him up again. An effort will be made to have John-son placed in the asylum again.

son placed in the asylum again.

He Remembers Andersonville.

HYANNIS, Neb., Feb. 29 .-- [Special to THE BEE.]-A grand rounion of old soldiers of this county was held at the residence of Comthis county was held at the residence of Com-rada Davis on the 37th inst. Twenty-seven years have passed since Comrade Davis was liberated from Andersonville prison and on each year be celebrates the event by giving his comrades a dinner. Music, speeches, dancing and high five were indulged in. Twenty-four hours were spent at the reunion and it was a most enjoyable occasion. About fifty guests were present.

Grand Island May Get It.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 29.-|Special lelegram to THE BEE.] - The adjourned meeting of citizens resulted in the sale of enough lots to warrant the prediction that all will be lots to warrant the prediction that all will be sold by tomorrow night, when the matter must be settled one way or the other. Only a few lots remain to be sold. The meeting adjourned until tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Nebraska State educational board meets here tomorrow night, when the acceptance of Graad Island's contract will be made

Prominent Men Arrested.

WALLACE, Neb., Feb. 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-L. Tinkle, a banker, and W. D. Kelsey, an attorney of Holyoke, Colo., were arrested today for carrying concealed weapons. They were arraigned be-fore Justice Travis and a continuance taken until Monday, March 7. Bonds were fixed at \$250 cach.

He Interviewad Governor Boyd.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BES.]-Hon. Church Howe arrived this afternoon and had a long interview with Governor Boyd. In conversation with several gentlemen at the Lincoln hotel this evening, Mr. Howe expressed the opinion that no extra session would be called.

Union Pacific Bridge Wrecked. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 29.-[Special Telegram to Tat BEL.]-The Union Pacific bridge over Loup river at St. Paul was washed away last night. There was no further damage than the delay of all t rains

on the branch.

Will Have a New School Building. PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The election held here tonight to vote bonds for a new \$12,000 school building was almost unanimous, only tw votes being cast against the proposition.

Removed to Nebraska City.

DUNBAR, Nob., Feb. 29.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The Otoe County Alliance, official organ of the farmers and citizen's almance, which has been in existence here for a year, has moved to Nebraska City.

Nebraska's Death Roll.

BEATRICE, Nob., Fap. 20.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Emanuel Murgatroyd, aged 60 years and for thirty years a resident of this county, died here today of la grippe.

BOOMING WEATERN LEAGUE.

Plenty of Players Who Can be Signed-Contracts Made.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - President Williams will repesent the Western league at the New York meeting of the big league. He has been instructed to ask the National league for protection of players during the season, with berty to take players at any time from

Evidence That Iowa's Capital is Flooded With Saloons,

PROHIBITION

LARGELY CONFINED TO DRUG STORES

In Addition to Holes-in-the-Wall the Law Has Encouraged Every Other Form of Vice-More Than Two Hundred Joints,

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A Gazotte's Des Moines special today shows the statement made recently by Mayor Campbell of that city in reply to a query from Senator Mack during the discussion of the Schmidt liquor bill in the senate, that there were no open saloons in that city, to be faise The correspondent is alleged to have made a thorough innestigation, making a personal canvass of the city, and made the discovery that there was over 200 places

WORKS

where liquors of all kinds can be obtained. He gives the location of the places and in a large number of cases the names of the pro-Saloons were found in all parts of the city

and were of various kinds, from the half way respectable places and drug stores, where liquor was sold, down to the low dive, heli-holes and houses of prostitution. It was discovered that there were fifty drug stores in the city, nearly four times as many as ten years ago, and in nearly every one of these places it was found every one of these places it was found hquors were sold in large quantities. Since the prescription business of the city was in-creased but little during the time prohibicreased but little during the time prohibi-tion has been in effect, the inference is drawn that many of these drug stores depend aimost wholly for support upon the liquor business. Ten years ago there were less than sixty sale ons in the city which has increased to over 200 at present. Then the city was in a prosperous condition and public improvements were pushed forward rapidly, now anybody who can get government heense and a few bottle can get government license and a few bottle of liquor can start a saloon. The city derives or requere except from lines. During the same time taxes have increased until they are a burden in spite of an economical government, and city warrants have to be discounted before they are cashed.

prietors.

IOWA'S LEGISLATURE.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Will Be Appropri ated Annually for the Farmers.

DES MOINES, In., Feb. 29.-Many petitions and bills were presented in the senate this morning, and the senate bill providing for the holding of farmers' institutes passed, The bill appropriates \$50,000 annually, on the application of forty farmers in any county, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of county farmers' institutes. The Dodge bill providing for the protec-tion of labor unions in the use of all labels was ordered eadorced. The senate joint res-olution passed asking congress to pass a law

olution passed asking congress to pass a law requiring the election of United States sena-tors by direct voto of the people. The follow-ing senate bills were passed: Making good defective deed and acknowledgements, made during the past twenty years, allowing bond-ing of the existing indebtedness of counties, cities and towns at a lower rate of interest: providing for the extermination of Canadian

thistles. Adjournment till tomorrow. In the house the committees presented re-ports recommending an indefinite postponement of a large number of bills, among which was one to authorize the manufacture and sale of liquors for legal purposes. The republicans on the committee recommended that it be indefinitely postponed, the demo-

car strike. Five hundred special police have been sworn in and the car company may at-tempt to move cars under their protection. The streets are crowded today. A little after 10 o'clock this morning 2,000 people mobbed two special policemen and hadly hurt than Decision of them. MRS. NEFINS TALKS. She Makes Answer to Some of the State-IOWA HAS TAIM UPON THE LAND ments Made by Secretary Blaine. NEW YORK, Feb. 29,-An evening paper says that Mrs. Nevins, the mother of Mrrie The Center q 20 hannel of River 1 1 d to Be t Nevins Blaine, who recently secured a divorce from James G. Blaine jr., was seen today in regard to the statement sent out yesterday by young Blaine's father, w which the secretary of state proceeded answer the remarks made by the South Dakota judge when he granted the divorce. Mrs. Nevins discredited in vehement terms WASHINGTON, D. C. reb. 20. - Special Telegram to THE BEE| .- Justice Brewer an-Blaine's statements and then said :

"His story of our interview with Mrs. Blaine is largely manufactured out of whole cloth. I will tell you exactly what took place. I accompanied my daughter to the house. The nurse and the child were with Notes, The nurse and the child were with us. We were shown into the drawing room. Mrs. Blaine came in. We all bowed and asked to see ber husband. Mrs. Blaine said she could not see him. We insisted upon the nurse leaving the room. She said she would not discuss the matter before a servant. The nurse and little Jim went to the kitchen. We continued to talk matters over for some time.

All three of us were perfectly cool. "Mrs. Blaine said, when Marie spoke of going away again: "Well, you can leave your baby here if pou want to." If Marie had been some poor outcast whom Jim ?" and had seduced, Mrs. Blaine could never have

spoken in a more brutal manner. "I spoke up for Marie: 'They have both done wrong Mrs. Blaine, in marrying withdone wrong Mrs. Blaine, in marrying with-out our consent.' A moment or two later she turned to my daughter and said in an extremely significant way: 'Well, your marriage was all wrong anyway, Marie.' "Then I protested. Mrs. Flaine instantly flow into a flurry. She rang a bell and a ser-vant appeared with surprising speed. It it had been my servant I should cortainly have accused her of carrenderming. "Show these

accused her of eavesdropping. 'Show these persons out,' cried Mrs. Blaine, and then sho added, "And watch them.'

"We walked out and called the nurse and little Jim. At the door of the carriage the nurse, who was crying out of sympathy for Marie, said: Mrs. Blaine, you are a goose to go away like this; you are his wife. Go right up to his room. No one has a right to stop you.' "Marie went back into the house. I staid

in the carriage. Then it was that the scenes took place.'

TALKING FOR A FRANCHISE.

Sam Morton and Hy Hach Argue Their Claims to the Committee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 29.-A meeting of the Western league committee appointed to award the Minneapolis base ball franchise was held here this morning, but the question journed. There were present R. ... Mc some time next week. The inference is, however, drawn that "Baron" Hach has the best of it so far, and that the committee's

decision is likely to be in his favor. The committee heard the claims of Sam Morton for the Flour City franchise as presented by Frank A. Larabee, a Minnespelis attorney

Louis Harrison, a weathy Minneapolis commission man, a heavy backer in the pro-posed enterprise, made the statements to the committee, which probably impressed the gentlemen who are to decide between Hach and Morton more than any other argument that could have been many. If fact, is to

nounced in the supreme court today the decision in the case of the State of Nebraska vs the State of Iowa, involving the boundary between the two states near Omaha. He held that the boundary, when it was a stream, was the line of the center of the channel, wherever it may wend by the washing and wasting of the banks. This doctrine of accretion is applicable to the Missouri river. The case was remanded to the court below and a decree will be issued in accordance

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TWELVE PAGES

EAST OMAHA IS ALL OURS

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NUMBER 256.

Famous Case by the s Supreme Court.

hannel of the Missour!

E. States.

with this decision if the parties interested can agree upon the location of the channel." If not, commissioners may be appointed to locate the channel.

ISSUES INVOLVED.

Why the Great Case was Instinese docof the State. 9 con -The case of the State of Nebraska against

the state of lows originated over a dispute as to the boundary line between the two states in the vicinity of East Omah. The case was arrued for Nebraska by Mr. Charles J, Green and Hon, J. W. Wolworth and the Iowa side by Attorney Generations, and General McPherson. When the lands of Iowa were surveyed in-

When the lands of lowa were surveyed in-1851 the river meandered and the meander line at that date shows just where the ' va-bank was located. Subsequently, in 1856, when the lands of Nebraska were surveyed by the gouernment, the river again mean-dered on the Nebraska side. The meander line of this date shows that the river had alrendy cut considerably into lowa in the north part of section 2' in the visitet of north part of section 22, in the vicinity of East Omaha, and had cut into Nebraska in the south part of section 2, where Cut off lake now is. At the same time the river bed was filling up opposite the places where the cutting was going on.

Changed Geography Somewhat,

This shifting process continued until K ??, when the river had assumed the shape of a horseshoe on sections 21, 1, 2, 2 and 10, where Cut-Off lake and Cut-Off island now p-The open end of the horseshoe, whi-

the south end and not far from the b.es site of the Union Pacific shops, was ye narrow. During the high water of 1877 the river cut across the open end of the borse-shoe and the current left the old channel and flowed directly across and on. Since that sudden change there has been no great alter-ation in the course of the chanael in that vicinity, though it has been adding some-what to the Nebraska side and cutting a little from the lowa side.

The contension on the part of the state of Nebraska was that these changes in the river had been gradual, with the exception of the sudden change in 157, when the cur-rent cut across the open end of the great horseshoe, and that in all these gradual changes the boundary line was carried with the shifting of the river bed. It was therefore muintained that the boundary line today should be in the middle of the river bed, just prior to the sudden cutoff made by the current in 1877. As this sudden change did not rightfully affect the boundary line the center of the

BERING SEA CASES.

Findings of the Supreme Court in the Say-

ward Case. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29 .- The opinion of the United States supreme court in the case of ex-parte Thomas Cooper, owner of the Canadian schooner Sayward, by which the government of Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada sought to obtain from the highest legal tribunal in the United States a determination on the question of the right of the United States to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the seal fisheries in Bering sca, was today rendered by the United States supreme court. The court first took up the question of the right of the supreme court to issue a writ of prohibition against the Alaska court. It says that although the Alaska court was not mentioned In the act giving the United States supreme court power to issue a writ of prohibition to raview decisions of the district courts, yet nevertheless, where the Alaska court is act-ing as a district court of the United States and in an admiralty proceeding, it comes within the purview of the act giving the su-prefie court power of review by way of writ of prohibition.

Had Jurisdiction.

It then takes up the next question and says that the libel on its face states that the court found that the scaling had taken place within the limits of Alaska and the waters thereof thus making jurisdiction appear fully on the face of the proceedings. The owner of the uessel, the court says, could have questioned the right of the court to exercise jurisdiction and try the case. He did not do so and the court holds that it cannot now, on the ground that the private rights of the owner were involved, issue a writ of prohibition to deter-mine whether or not the Alaska court had the jurisdiction clearly asserted on the face

of the proceedings. Justice Field dissented in this case and also from a decision in favor of the United States in the case of the schooner Sylvia Handy, an American vessel, seized for illegal scaling, and in which the points were the same as in the Sayward case.

The political question, says the attorney general, the court diu not actually decide, though it conveyed a very broad intimation that if it had not had ground on which to have denied the writ it would have declined to have granted the writ on this ground, as

the court shall not pass upon questions which are political in their nature. It says the matter had long been in controversy and negotiations between the two governments. It recognized the honor paid the court in the willingness expressed to have it review the merits of fact as to whether or not this country's juris-diction extends over the whole Bering sea, but that it did not think the legal tribunals should interfere with the assortions of territorial sovereignty made by the other depart-ments of the government.

Death's Sunday Sheaf.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 28.-Bon. H. B. Fouke. ex-district attorney and one of the foremost crimical lawyers in Iowa, died here today of pneumonia. For several years deceased had beam altorney for the Chicago, St. Paul & Kaasas City railways. He was a leading democrat. and was about 50 years of age, a lative of Mount Morris, III.

Work of Dynamiters in Paris.

PARIS, Feb. 29.-Tremendous excitement was occasioned here today by an explosion at the residence of the princess of Sagan. It is thought it was dynamite placed in the doorway by anarchistic sympathizers. The win-dows of the princess' house and those ad-joining were shattered, but otherwise no damage was done.

Help for Hot Springs.

BUFFALO CAP, S. D., Feb. 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The citizens of Buffalo Gap shipped two car loads of provis-

WHISKY TRUST MEN ARRESTED. All the Officers and Directors Taken Into

Custody this Morning. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 29.-It is definitely

known that the federal grand jury at Boston, February 11, indicted all the officers and directors of the Cattle Feeding and Distilling ompany (the whisky trust) for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Today United States Marshal Hitchcock's deputies are en-gaged in serving warrants for the arrest of dicted in serving warrants for the arrest of the indicted man. The following were in-dicted: Joseph B. Greenhut, Peorna, president; Herbert L. Terrell, New York, vice president; William N. Hobart. Cincinnati, treasurer; Warren A. Corning and Julius E. French of Cleveland, Lewis H. J. Gibson and Peter J. Hennessey of Chicago directors. Hennessey is also secretary. He was arrested this morning. Word was re-ceived from Peoria saying that Greenhut was arrested and gave bail in \$10,000 to appear in court in Boston next Monday. Hennessey did likewise.

The warrant for the arrest of the whisky magnates was sworn out by Judge Horton, of the Department of Justice, at Boston.

Gibson is supposed to be in this city and Morris in California. Indictments of an omnibus character make charges against the officers and directors in a body. They are retarned as of date of the second Tuesday in December last, and charge the trust with having unlawfully combined to monopolize the manufacture and sale of highwines, etc., and charging

the trust with exacting and charging the trust with exacting and charging great sums of meney from Dexter R. Mills, Eras-tus C. Gaffield and John Joyce and divers other persons contrary to law. CINCINNAR, O., Feb. 29.—Treasurer Ho-bart and threator Greane of the Cattle Fact.

bart and Director Greens of the Cattle Feed ing and Distilling company were arrested here today by being requested to appear be-fore Commissioner Hooker. The warrant requires their appearance at Boston with.

Hobart says some dealers in Boston, who have handled some of the rebates have also

been indicted. BOSTON, Feb. 29.-Charles A. Prince, counsel for the Whisky trust, when seen this afternoon had received no official notifi-

this afternoon had received no official notifi-cation of the arrests in Chicago, and was un-able to obtain any from United States Dis-trict Attorney Allen. Mr. Prince said: "I fail to see the necessity of being so secret-ive about this matter. It is not to be supposed that men who are connected with a big organization like this are going to run away because they four possible arrest? It is absurb. We are not afraid to have the matter tested and is it likely that we will matter tested and is it likely that we will run away from it? I cannot say, of course, who might be made parties to this matter or what arrests might be made."

Paying Its Creditors.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 29.-George W. E iriffith, a receiver of the Western Farm, Mortgage and Trust company has filed a ostition in the district court asking power partition in the district court asking power to collect and pay chains against this com-pany. The legal document filed shows that the company now has in its possession a large number of bonds and mortgages be longing to individuals who have not been paid and for the return of which their owners

are asking. Judge Allen has issued an order directing the receiver to deliver to Thomas Jonnson i \$2,500 mortgage on Kausas property. This is but the beginning, and orders of the same kind may be expected almost daily for the pairons of the concern are using every endeavor to recover what they have deposited.

No Trouble About an Agreement.

Hon. J. M. Woolworth, who argued the case before the supreme court expresses himself satisfied with the decision. It gives him in effect just what he asked. He thinks no commission will be necessary, as the princi-ple once laid down there will be no difficulty about agreement.

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 28 .- This morning the jury in the case against Joseph Novak for the murder of Stacia Sokoloski, brought in a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at imprisonment for life.

lovers, and it was generally understood that some day they would be married. At times they were twitted about their procrastination, but they said never a word. Their first meeting after the marriage was March 1, 1891, almost six months after they had been made may and wife, and up to the 1st of Jan made man and wife, and up to the ist of Jan-uary, 1892, they had met but six times since that eventful day in Grand Island. After closing her school at Fairview, Mrs. Noble came to Dunning, and assumed charge of the Harris store, which she has since conducted in such a business-like way as to win respect ce all any compared retrans allo. Mr. Noble of all, employer and patrons alike. Mr. Noble continued on his farm near Purdum, working industriously and gaining an excellent name among his neighbors. About January 1 last they decided to announce the fact of their marriage, and the meeting last night was the

Grand Island News Notes.

result.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 29 .-- |Special to THE BEE. |-As decided by a meeting of the Grand Island Plattduetscherverein the annual convention of the Plattduetscher central verein von Nord Amerika will take place here June 17 to 21 inclusive. Delegates of subordinate vereins will come from all of subordinate vereins will come from all paris of the country. The society consists of over 200 organizations. Sunday, June 19, will be German day, and every dialect of that language will be represented. No pro-gram has yet been made but is in the hands of a committee. Last year's meeting was at Denver, where G. M. Hein, editor of der Herald, secured the 1892 convention for this city.

city. The High school will have appropriate exercises for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the statehood of Nebraska tomorrow. Es-says and orations on Nebraska topics will be interspersed with the nation's grand songs Ex-Lieutenant Governor O. A. Abbot, one of the framers of the constitution, will read an cessay on "Early Reminiscences." No pro-cession will be held. All the lower grade schools will hold similar exercises. A barn, the property of E. L. Sheets, was burned last right. A high wind prevailed, and it was but a few minutes before the building was leveled to the ground Two

building was leveled to the ground. Two man named Haux, who had leased the barn, were burned. Loss on the barn was about \$300. It was insured. Haux's loss is total as he had no insurance. The fire is thought to be of incendlary origin.

Arranging for the Assembly. BEATRICE, Nub., Feb. 29.- [Special to THE

BEE.]-The Beatrice Chautauqua management has about concluded arrangements for this year's assembly, and will shortly an nounce its program. Messrs. W. D. Nicholis of this city and S. D. Roberts of Lincoln have today acquired possession of the entire stock of the concern and will have exclusive charge of the management. Both gentlemen were in the old management and are consequently thoroughly experienced in Chautauqua affairs. It is the intention to make the assembly a perpetual institution, and in all its bearings it will adhere strictly to the Chautauqua rule. The assembly will be of ten days' duration and will be a verita-

be of ten days' duration and will be a verita-ble university in the woods. Fred Larouche, the chicken thief, who was indicted at the recent session of the grand jury for burglary, was arraigned this morning be-fore Judge Babcock and changed his plea of not guilty of burglary to guilty of petty iar-ceny. Sentence was deferred. The adultery cases of the state against Rhoda McKenney and of Sherman Milstead were begun in dis-trict court this afternoon. A big grist of trict court this afternoon. A big crist of witnesses have been summoned and the court room is thronged with spectators eager to

hear the sensational testimony. The case comes up from Wymore.

Gibbon Business Failure.

GIBBON, Neb., Feb. 29.- Special to THE BEE. - Carson Bros., who have been engaged in the grocery business here for along time, have failed. The stock was sold on Friday at auction for the benefit of their creditors. They will go from here to Kearney.

Chased by a Maniac.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 29.- |Special North Fourth' street, has been insaue for

November 1 to February 1 at \$1,000 for each man drafted by the major organization. The Western is willing to pay its share toward maintaining the joint board in consideration of such protection. President N. E. Young of the league has affair.

forwarded the following list of players not under contract to the National league teams with whom the Western league is at liberty to negotiate:

to negotiate: E. M. Crane, A. F. Clarke, R. L. Caruth-ers, W. E. Coughlan, William Daley, H. Gruber, W. T. Gray, R. F. Johnson, Joseph W. Keenan, F. Knauss, William Merritt, Al-bert Maul, M. J. Madden, W. D. O'Brien, J. G. Reitly, John B. Taylor, T. P. Vickery, M. Sullivan, T. F. Kinslow, Bert Inks, Fred Ely, J. D. Curtis, Charles Radbourn, James Durwen, M. J. Slattery, M. Honan, Thomas Ely, J. D. Curris, Charles, Matobirn, James Duryea, M. J. Slattery, M. Honau, Thoma: Nagle, W. G. Bowman, William Alvord, E A. Beatin, Burrill, Kling, Al Myers, J. J Fields, John P. Berger, D. J. Lally and New Cl. State State

The following contracts of players for the

Western association were received today : First basemen, Breckenridge, Fields and McQuery; pitchers, Eiteljorg and Payne, Sixteen second basemen, twenty-four first basemen, thirty catchers, have sent terms within the limit to President Williams Within the limit to President Williams. The applicants for umpires include Charley Snyder, Charley Jones, Billy Serad, Billy Hooker, Billy Harrington, Guy Hecker, Frank McLaughlin, John McQuaid and a dozen others less well known.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 29.-The meeting of the special Western association committee appointed to award the Minneapolis base ball franchise was held here this morning, but the question was not disposed of when the meeting adjourned.

National League Schedule,

NEW YORK, Feb. 29,-The National league schedule committee has about finished its labors, and the document to be presented for adoption is not likely to be materially changed. The championship season will open in April and end in October, and 154 games will be played. The double championship season will be tried, and the first half will end in July. The eastern clubs will play against each other at the start and the western clubs will do likewise. Each club will play fourteen games with every other club seven games in the first half and an equal

seven paties in the second. There will be some scrambling over desirable Saturdays and holidays. The Chicago, St. Louis and Brook-lyn clubs, which arranged the schedule, are not likely to get loft.

Steinitz Wins the Match.

HAVANA, Feb. 29, -- Steinitz defeated Tschigorin in the twenty-third and final game of the great chess match. The opening was a king's gambit and the number of moves 32. Final score: Steiniz-O D D F D 100 D 0 1011010101 D 1 D 1-10. Tschigorin-1 D D O D O 1 1 D 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 D 0 0 -8, Steinitz, 10; Tschigorin, 8; drawn, 5.

Throat too Sore to Fight. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 29. -At 6:39 this evening President Gensberger announced that the Ryan-Noolham fight had been indefinitely postpaned on account of Ryan being physically unable to appear on account of tonsil troubles of the throat. Dr. Hunter's certificate to that effect was read.

Grievances of Pennsylvania Trainmen. HARRISHURG, Pa., Feb. 29.-A secret meet ing of the employes of the Pennsylvania road was held yesterday to discuss certain grievances relative to the hours of work. grievances relative to the bours of work. Representatives from the Brotherhood of Engineers and Trainmen were present. Committees from each of the brotherhoods were appointed to put their grievances in writing and present them for adoption at a meeting to be held next Sunday. Commit-tees will be appointed to go to Philadelphia and lay them before the officials of the com-pany. pany.

All Quiet in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 29.-Since Saturday night the city has been perfectly quiet and there NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 29.- |Special to THE BEE. |-Daniel Johnson, who lives on North Fourth street, has been insane for no further trouble is to be apprehended.

crats that it be passed. The house bill passed prohibiting prize fighting and providing a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000 for participating or assisting in such

They Stole Revenue Stamps

DAVENPORT, Ia., Feb. 29 .-- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Frank Barker, a notorious tough, was arrested and taken to Bur anteed to stop Hand in ten rounds or forfeit ington this morning for connuing with William Britt, a driver for Frahm's brewery of Davenport, in the theft of beer stamp and the sale of stolen bear under the stoler stamps. The government and the browery have been largely defrauded. Britt bas dis appeared.

WHY IS IT SOP

sundowners Undertake the Elucidation of a Tough Proposition.

The Sundown club undertook to explain 'The Law's Delay'' last night and the dis-

russion consumed several hours. Mr. T. A. Creigh acted as chairman. Rev. W. J. Harsha, D.D., opened the discussion in a twenty-minute speech that contained many happy hits, snowing the annoyance of the many delays in litigation.

He was followed by Judge Keysor, who held that many of the delays in litigation should not be attr juted to the law or the judges, but to the great necessity of securing absolute justice to all concerned. He also scored the lawyers for their negligence and

inefficiency in preparing pleadings. Judge Irvine then took the floor and presented some vital points in the discussion He had formerly believed, before he became a judge, that the judges were very sluggish and were to blume for a great deal of the delay. Since he had been honored with a seat on the bench he had become convinced that the difficulty lay mostly with the law-yers and their clients. Mr. J. T. Moriarty spoke pointedly upon

the subject, introducing several very apt and timely incidents in his own experience. Mr. T. W. Blackburn then told a capital story illustrating the tricks of the legal fra-ternity, which elicited hearty applause. Mr. Thomas Kilpatrick, Mr. W. S. Curtis, the neck. It landed and Hay Springs was

After making several attempts to gain his Mr. Troup and others engaged n the discus-sion. The meeting was a very enjoyable one feet time was called, and Danny Daly had won a victory over one of the best men in and the discussion profitable and entertainthe northwest. ing.

Nebraska's Silver Wedding.

The Little Pitchers of Davenport school will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of Nebraska's statehood this afterroon with the following program :

Roll Call and Secretary's Report. Roll Call and Secretary's Report. Song—Blov, Western Winds ... Whole School. Nebraska's Silver Wedding Day—Speech. The Story of Coronado—Historical Sketch. Nebraska as a Territory. How a Territory Becomes a State

The Story of Coronado—Historical Sketch Milton Bell, Nebraska as a Territory. How a Territory Becomes a State Nobert Campbell, Song—Funoy Little Pitchers, Whole School. The Governors of Nebraska—Brief Biographi-eal Sketches The Statehood of Nebraska—Historical Sketch Surface, Soll and Drainage of Nebraska— Georraphical Sketch. Plano Duet—Selection from Erminite Mary and Luthers Egbert. The Soldiers of Nebraska—Sketch Horbert Shannon. Wild Flowers and Fruits of Nebraska—Sketch The Roy.1 Maize—Poem May and Luthers Egbert. The Roy.1 Maize—Poem May and Luthers Egbert. Stating a Hen—Dialect Reading. Lewis Shoies. Oritie's Report Sherman Will Not Resign.

Sherman Will Not Resign. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29 .- Specials sent from here last night had it that Senator Sherman would probably retire from the senate before the expiration of his term, and that Secretary Foster would succeed him. Senator Sherman this morning denies the

Small price, big results. Plso's Cure for Consumption will stop your cough and do it quickly. Give it a trial. Your druggist, 25c. twine for the coming year will be advanced from 3 to 4 cents.

More Trouble at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 29.-There is much uncasiness here because of the street

that could have been made. If Hach is to get the franchise Harrison will probably give a substantial guarantee that Minneap olis will play the season out.

of Whitney, were showered upon him.

Troubles Caused by a Broken Bank.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 28 .- Word was re-

ceived yesterday from Comptroller Lacey at

Washington that the California National

bank would not be allowed to resume. An

attachment on a suit for \$8,000 was filed by

Receiver Pauley against the San Diego Daily

Sun, on a note held by the California Na-

tional bank. Walter C. Smith, formerly proprietor of the Sun and for a long time editor.

was appointed temporary receiver. An at-tachment for \$90,000 was also filed by the re-ceiver of the bank against the real estate of

All Quiet in Creede.

\$150,000. Tonight the town is quiet and no demonstrations of violence have been made

governor and state land board left for Den

Gould's Health on the Gain.

Will Put Up Binding Twine.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 29.-Advices ro

ceived here state that the price of binding

New Cases of Typhus Fever,

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-Thirteen new cases of typhus fever have developed within the

night and seems better this morning.

the San Diege Railway company,

ver this evening.

last twenty-four hours.

fuli.

advantages to either

fighting, the

toga bend or Cut-Off lake should still be considered the boundary line between the two states. This would throw Cut-Off island to Iowa, but would place East Omaha in Ne-Mr. Hand Punched to Sleep, Danny Daly won new laurels for himself braska, as the river bed at that time cut in a nine round knock-out with Joe Hand of through to the cast and south of the present Hay Springs at the rooms of the Chadron site of East Omaha. Athletic club last Friday night. Daly guar-

What Iowa Asked For.

river bed around what was known as

The argument on the part of Iowa was that the various changes made in the river bed by the current were, in main, b ought about \$200 and the stake. Hand's weight was 148 pounds, while Daly's was only 118%, thus giving Hand thirty pounds the best of the boy. Over \$2,000 was in sight for Daly all day, a large suddanly, large sections of earth disappearing in the river under the eyes of spectators and that the boundary line between the states was not affected by those changes but re-mained in the same place as that established in 1851. This would throw hast Omaha and the whole of Cut of black to here interpart of which was covered by the Hay Springs man's friends. At the end of the contest Danny was carried from the ring on the shoulders of his many friends anid the cheers of a large crowd of strong friends. Many tokens of admiration, among the whole of Cut-off island to the Iowa side, for in 1851 the river bed ran westward along the north margin of what is now East Omina to the present Cut-off lake and then south through what finally became the west side them \$25 from Henry Stetter and a gold watch and chain from Hains and Gillespie

of the great horseshoe a few years later. Nebraska's fight was for the boundary line In the first and second rounds both mer were watching for an opening, no points as indicated by the current of 1887, before being scored. Rounds closed with honors the cut off, and lowa's fight was for the boundary line as indicated by the current

In the third and fourth Daly had his bands and survey of 1851. full. Hand led with his left, catching Daly in the face. Daly countered hard with his Judge Woolworth, in speaking yesterday evening of the decision, said that Nebraska right. Some sharp fighting followed with no had won what she was fighting for, and that the decision gave this state possession of that part of East Omaha on which the factories In the sixth Daly did some of his hurricane fighting, sending his left full into the Hay Springs lad's nose and mouth, bringing first blood and punishing his opponent severely.

are located. GONE UP IN SMOKE.

United States Express Company's Matter, Cincinnati Destroyed by Fire.

In the seventh Daly started the ball mov-ing with a stinging left on Hund's nose, keeping the claret flowing. Both men were dyed with crimson. Daly did some excellent work to fown his man. When the eighth round was on, Daly had bis man going bitting right and left. The CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 28.-A fire last night at the Hamilton & Dayton railway denot (stroyed two express cars and two postal cars, together with a shed used by the United his man going, hitting right and left. The round closed with the Bangor boy a sure States Express company for storage. The loss of the cars and shed is i significant. winner, barring accidents, The ninth and last round brought Daly up

The loss of express goods is believed to be small, though the amount is not known looking fresh and pleasant. A right swing on Hand's neck effected a clean knock-down. This was repeated. Hand gamely rose to his feet and the Maine lad sent his right for

definitely. What gives importance to the fire is the destruction of letters in the mail car. At least one large sack fuil of letters was de-stroyed. They were destined to Toledo and Dotroit and beyond, as well as to be distribu-ted to the intervening carse lines on the uted to the intervening cross lines on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad. Most of these letters are practically Most of these letters are practically destroyed. Only a few are in condition to be sorted out and forwarded to their destination. There was also destroyed a small newspaper mail. Eight thousand dollars will cover the loss of the cars and the express company's shed. The loss to the express company for goods in its care may be much more than expected. The fire started in a part of the express company's shed where lamps were lighted, and in some manner unexplained.

Big Blaze in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-About 1 o'clock this afternoon fire was discovered coming from the cellar of the large clothing establish-ment of Smith, Gray & Co., at Fulton street and Flatbush avenue and Nevins street, Brooslyn. At 4:30 o'clock the entire build-

and Flatbush avenue and Novins street, Brooklyn. At 4:30 o'clock the entire build-ing was destroyed. The tower on the Easthon street side, which rose to a height of 196 feet from the street, fell with a terrific crash at 3:45 o'clock, striking as it fell the south track of the Kings County Elevated structure and carry-ing down about fifty feet of the track. CREEDE, Colo., Feb. 28.-There is positively no truth in the sensational reports sent out from here that an attempt had been made to capture the amount received from the sale of state lands, which ranged in the vicinity of ing down about fifty feet of the track. A portion of the station platform was also destroyed and the stairs leading to the in any quarter, although disturbances may arise when purchasers from the state at-tempt to take possession of their lots. The destroyed and the stairs leading to the station, the loss being about \$10,000. The building was valued at \$200,000 and was insured for \$175,000. The stock of Smith, Gray & Co. was insured for \$150,000, which is considerably less thad its value. The storage portion of the build-ing was divided into 400 rooms, 300 of which were occupied. Loss, \$200,000; largely cov evend by insurance.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.-George Gould said this morning that his father's illness was not serious and that he passed a comfortable ered by insurance. ored by insurance. The three story brick building on Neving street, owned by Joseph Jefferson, the actor and occupied as a boarding and livery stable was also burned. Loss, \$10,000. Two firemen were severely injured.

Burlington Hawkeye Building Gutted.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 28.-The Burlingto

Daily Hawkeye building was completely gutted by fire this morning. The loss is about \$12,000. The Hawkeye will be put

iished as usual without missing an issue.