as the standard bearer."

do not mind it, do you!"

to death."

paper.

BILL VISITS 'GENE.

Chronicles of a Pathetic Meeting in the

I ran across Eugene Field once more the

other day in Chicago, writes Bill Nye. The

gathering years have dealt very generously

with 'Gene and he is growing to resemble me.

"Yes," he said, in that rich, deep, melodi-

ous voice of his, a voice that would win the

chick-a-des-dees down from the bushes-

'yes," he said, coloring up with bovish de-

light, "several people have spoken of it. You

"Oh, no," I said. "Anything that gives

you pleasure pleases and delights me almost

It was quite a good many years ago that

Field and I met in Denver. I had some

polts to market one spring, the winter hav-

ing been very severs on my stock, killing two

out of my herd of three cattle by its severi.y.

Fearing to trust the arduous task to other

hands, I took the palts myself, together with an article on "How to Write on an Empty Stomach Without Pain."

I went to the Tribune, which has since been swallowed up by the Republican. It was edited by O. H. Rothscker, since dead, and bad Charlie Raymond at the counter, Field where he could be drawn on at a

moment's notice for anything from a poem on "Thought" to an obituary of the Ahkoond of Swat, and Fred Skiff to aid and abet the

others, and Tom Dawson, now at Washington and as fat as the thin, rining voice of a

passe prima donna, gave dignity to the

Mr. Field's room was entirely papered with

nvelopes, each of which hung on the wall by

ts flap, like a well merited rebuke on the

brow of beauty when administered by my co-worker in the dramatic field, Colonel John L.

Sullivan. This was Gene's scrapbook. He has since secured letters patent on it, but is kept busy fighting infringements. It consists

simply of a box of manilla envelopes, each of

which, when called into use, contains the scrap with title on outside of envelope. Then

the owner, with a dexterous movement of the

damp tongue, prepares the fl p of the envel-

ope and deftly sticks at to the wall. When

Field required any of these envelopes he would walk around the room, reading the

titles until he came to what he wanted, and

if it happened to be out of his reach he would call Mr. Skiff, who is a very tall man, and

mounting on his shoulders would soon have

I was introduced to Field by Colonel Will-

iam Lightfoot Visscher of Kentucky, who was then running a bright little paper called

Heilo! It was cut off by the central office

about two weeks afterwards, and folding its little tired hands over its pale, calm face, its

little scare head fell forward on its form and all was still save the muffled remarks of the

printers' towel or the dying echoes of the hammer as Colonel Visscher finished nailing

another political lie.
Field welcomed me heartly to Denver, and

taking his foot out of a large hole in the wall which he had bored with his heel -a fashion

he has yet white engaged in thought -he rose

to his feet and catching apprehensively at the waistband of his trousers ere it was too

late he put his suspender back over his shoulder again with a sigh of relief and grasped me heartily by the hand. While at

work Mr. Field removes a great deal of his

clothing. Sometimes, when a poetess calls on him suddenly while at work, he only has

time to stick his limbs into the drawers of

his desk and run his head through a vile con

temporary, allowing it to droop down over

from the tall grass of the literary field enters

Housked me to be seated, pointing to the

only chair in his office, barring his own.

began to remove the exchanges, of which

there was a great number, but he said: "Never mind the this, that and the other

papers. Sit down on them. Everybody else does." So I sat down on them. I can re-

member it yet. There was no seat to the

chair, and so I passed on rapidly till I struck

the floor with much feeling. I never saw any one feel sadder than Field did over that,

for he never could bear to give any one need

It Won't Last Long.

The cyclone predicted early in the week is

rapidly approaching and will strike the city

tomorrow evening at or near the Grand

opera house, while the entire city will be

A. P. GEFRHANK.

is of the most wholesome and entertaining

sort as the storm - clears the atmosphere of

any "blues" that may be lurking around the suburbs, and enligens all human nature.

This same cyclone has struck many other cities throughout the country this season and is generally known as the "Bill" Nye

and A. P. Burbank cyclone" and torrent of wit and humor. The appearance of these

kings of humor and nathos will occur under

the auspices of the Press club Friday even-ing at the Grand opera house, the scat sale for which begins this morning at 9 o'clock

Wreck on the B. & O.

GRAFTON, W. Va., March 2.-A dispatch

says that the passenger train from Parkersburg was wrecked this morning. No one was killed and none were seriously injured.

DEATHS.

Notices of Ave lines or less unity this heat, Afty cents; each additional line ten cin's

GOODSON-John Edward. Wednesday mora-ing. March 2 1892, at his late residence, 3233 Pacific street, aged Sycars. Funeral notice later. St. Louis and Chicago papers please

at the box office.

astrous

or less affected. Fortunately cyclone is not of the dis-is kind, but on the contrary

Far West.

## WHAT FREE COINAGE MEANS

Financial Circles Already Disturbed by the Proposed Legislation.

IF THE BILL PASSES GOLD WILL GO UP

New York Bankers Anxiously Enquiring About the Prospects of the Measure -Nervous Condition Quite General in the East.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE,

513 FOURTSENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2. At the Treasury department today a very nervous condition of affairs in the financial circles of the east was reported as a result of the agitation in congress of free coinage. Acting Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding told THE BEE correspondent that while there was no real ground for this uneasiness it was beginning to exist to an extent which made affairs very unsatisfactory and presented a threatening outlook. He said the country at large and the general government in particular was like a bank, everything run along smoothly till reports of contemplated questionable actions were circulated, then there was a run on it, whether there was any real danger or not. From New York bankers the Treasury department officials have received the information that should a free coinage bill pass the house gold will be listed on the New York exchange for the first time since the resump tion of specie payments. It is believed at the Treasury department that gold will actually be listed if the house passes the free bill, unless there is immediate assurances that it cannot pass the senate, which is improbable, and that the listing of gold will be followed by an advance in its present par value to at least one-eighth of a cent

Rewarding Loyal Indians.

As anticipated in a BEE special last night, Senator Pettigrew today reported, with fa-vorable recommendation from the committee on Indian affairs, his bill appropriating \$11,600 to pay the Yankton Sioux scouts who served under General Sully in 1864. Senator Pettigrew's report is very compre-hensive, and will probably occupy fifty closely printed pages. It covers in a most interesting way the entire services of the Yankton Sioux who have served the federal government in war times. In the report is a statement by the chief of the Yankton Sioux, which says that the red men
who served under General Suily
and helped to protect the white
cutizens against the attacks of hostile Indians did not enter the service for a monetary con-sideration, but because they believed it was right; that his hands and those of his people have never been red with the blood of white men: that they were always covered with the blood of their own race.

Sepator Pettigrew makes the following statement for the committee in reporting his bill. "The Yankton Sloux Indians reside upon their reservation on the east side of the Missouri river in South Dakota and have peen the friends and allies in war of the United States since 1851. In the spring of 1864 General Sully enrolled fifty-one of these Indians as scouts and issued to them some guns and condemned clothing and promised them additional compensation at some future time. General Sully says no specific sum was stated. The Indians say they were to receive \$300 each, and that they were in the service over nine months. In 1871 the War department paid these scouts \$75 each. At first the Indians refused to accept this sum, but were told that they had better take it, as receiving that amount would not in any way prevent them from getting the remainder of the \$300 which they claim was due."

Home Interests Neglected.

It will require a great deal of pressure upon Representative Bryan and the two house committees having the subjects under consideration to bring about favorable action upon the bills increasing the appropriation for the new federal building and the establishment of a branch mint at Omaha. The senate passed the building bill early in the session and sent it over to the bouse where Mr. Bryan became responsible for it, so there might be no excuse whatever for a failure of final action. Mr. Bryan appears fearing that Mouroe might dispose of the not to be exercising himself over either of notes or sell the farm he decided to act, these measures and is showing a disposition to sacrifice these and other measures of local importance in the general interest of the

democratic policy to refuse all appropria-tions for public buildings.

The same is true of the bill passed by the senate some time ago making appropriation for the military storehouse. If the voters of Oman aspecially and the old first congressional district in general, prefer that Mr. Bryan's efforts should first be directed to their local measures instead of the interests of the democratic party, they would do well to indicate that desire to Mr. Bryan without delay and in language which will not be mistaken. Having aided in the defeat of the republican centrol of the lower house of congress and therefore defeated a policy which believed in providing ample appropriations to carry forward wise multiple improvements, it now rosts. ward wise public improvements, it now rests with those voters to divert their representa-tive of the majority in the house from his present tendencies and direct him in the way he should go. It is possible that as Douglas county is no longer in Mr. Bryan's district, he may have lost interest in Omaha's affairs and the wishes of the democracy there, but there are many other measures of great direct interest to the voters in Mr. Bryan's new district which will fail for the same rea-sons and in the interest of the same general political policy of denothing.

Movements of Troops.

General Schofield is busily engaged in considering the annual movement of troops. As soon as possible the necessary orders will b issued in order that as much time as may be shall be given for the preparations for the movements, which will probably take place some time in May. Those troops that have been for some time on the frontier, especially in the far southwest, will be given a turn in the north and east, and their places will be filled by others who have been enjoying life at some of the more agreeable stations. An interesting fact in connection with the movements this year is that General Scho-field is considering the advisability of ordering one of the Indian troops to service at Fort Myer. This sug-gestion was originally made by Mr. Proctor when he was secretary of war. It is quite when he was secretary of war. It is quite possible that the good people of Washington will, before iong, become familiar with the sight of a band of Indians. This detail will not interfere with the colored troops remaining at Fort Myer, as their time there has not yet expired.

Miscellaneous.

C. W. Boone was today appointed post-master at Carlisle, Crook county, Wyo., vice S. H. C. Kent, resigned. Edward E. Dravo, U. S. A., Fort Niebrara,

Edward E. Dravo, U. S. A., Fort Niebrara, is at the Ebbitt.
Liepresentative McKeighan introduced a bill today to pension Guy W. Gibson.
Bowman's bill establishing a nort of delivery at Council Biuffs was today reported favorably to the house from committee. The report incorporates a letter from Acting Secretary Spaulding of the Treasury department upon the subject. Mr. Spaulding does not endorse the proposition, but says he sees no objection to it.

Senator and Mrs. Manderson, who are at Canton, O., attending the interment of Mrz.

Senator and Mrs. Manderson, who are at Canton, O., attending the interment of Mrs. Brown, are not expected to return before Saturday night or Monday morning next.

The pension board petitiones for at Greeley, Neb., has been established and Drs. C. S. Bowen and L. J. Sloan of Greeley and A. D. Cameron of Spalding appointed to constitute the board of examiners.

Dr. L. H. Smith has been appointed on the

Dr. L. B. Smith has been appointed on the pension board at Fremont vice Dr. J. H. Crabbs, resigned.

In the homestead contest case of George W. Mayer against Charles W. Robertson, from the Sidney district, Assistant Secretary Chandler today affirmed the decision of the commissioner dismissing the contest. He also affirmed the decision in the timber contest religious registrations. relative relinquishment contest of Charles Hearney agains. Perry R. Burreil and Charles T. Holmes from McCook, holding that the relinquishment of Burrell was not the result of the contest and that Burrell knew nothing of the appeal by Heagney until Holmes filed his application. P. S. H.

Western Pensions, W SHINGTON, D. C., March 2.-- | Special Western Pensions.

W. SHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—|Special Reved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Telegram to Taz Baz.]—The following list of Troches." Sold only in boxes.

pensions granted is reported by THE BEH and Examiner Bureau of Claims: pensions granted is reported by The Bee and Examiner Bureau of Claims:
Nebraska: Original—Harbin Pulshinnon, James C. Derby, Jacob Shanot, John Boyd, E. Bitney, Orrin A. Gardner, IWarren H. Worden, Joshua L. Lano, George Garrison, Francis M. Hawkins, Cyrus Stayner, Calvin W. Folen, John Jordun, John Biackburn, Sylvester Rawking, Richard Birch, Samuel Sherit, James M. Merriam, Charles Bach, Henry Wilson, Martin Howe, Simon Schueller, John Hoge, Andrew J. Whitaker, Frank Willet, John Bryan, George M. Rogers, William B. Chambers. Additional—Alex Norton, Henry E. Bowman, Eland P. Osgood, William H. Killieore, William Hollingshed. Renewal—Samuel Snively. Increase—James E. Montgomery, Original widows, etc.—Angeline M. Wilson.

crease—James E. Montgomery. Original widows, etc.—Angeline M. Wilson.
Iowa: Orlginal—Patrick H. Mentzer, Francis M. Denbar, George M. Buchanan, Sylvester N. Brace, George W. McCalley, Nelson I. Ivins, William B. Pratt, John Murray, Levi Attig, Fridolin Spotti, George L. Jackson, Emerson E. Brown, Arthur J. Honnold, Edward Loveney, William Garrett, Robert J. Sneddy, Jacob C. Highly, Renwick Woods, Alexander W. Pyie, Janes P. Tiuesdell, Samuel A. Thatcher, John Knebler, Marquis D. Lillie, Charles W. Hicks, Thomas V. Keisey, Abraham M. Hall, Hartman Kesler, Horace G. McCollum, Frederick Heardt, John Baltimore, George Prederick Heardt, John Baltimore, George H. Stackhouse, James Johnson, John Smith, Jinton M. Graul, John D. McDowell, Alonzo John J. Hummal, Wil-John F. Hummel, Wil-Boyle, Ira Priley, William Brown, Robert J. Forsythe. N. Brown, Robert J. Forsythe. Additional-Joseph Brunais, George Suffa, George W. Stennett, John Brackett, John S. Pugsley. Increase—Robert Q. Hogue, John M. Taylor. Original widows, etc.—Mary Sanderson, Anna R. White, Elizabeth Stalter, mother; Albert H. Wood, father; Sarah Rowray, minor of Joseph Ansell; Lizzie Walter, Susan E. Wickham, Bellinda S.

Aufensen, Ella Swibart. Widows of 1812-South Dakota: Original-Chauncey J. Maynard, George G. Smith, John H. Hoisey, Martin V. Walk, Charles J. Crandell.

DeWitt's Sarsaparilla destroys such poi sons as scrofula, skin disease, eczema, rhou-matism. Its timely use saves many lives.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat BEE bldg

SAYS HE WAS SWINDLED.

Dr. C. L. Hart's Grievance Against a Bi chloride of Gold Injector. There is one man in Omaha who wishes that he had never seen a Keeley cure. That man is Dr. C. L. Hart, and if his wishes do not run in this direction then the type-written petition that is buried among the court files in Frank Moores' office carries a large sized lie upon its face.

The doctor, according to his affidavit, which has become a part of the records in the case, was not a patient at the Blair cure for drunks, but instead was a victim of misplaced confidence. The tale is like this: Last January Dr. Hart conceived the idea that if he could make money easier than by being called out of bed at midnight to answer professional calls, he would do so. In casting about he chanced to meet Dr. Byron F. Monroe, who represented that he was chief physician, managing director and a heavy stockholder in the Blair concern. He wanted to remove to the Pacific slope, and for that and various other reasons would relinquish his pull on the Blair factory, if there was money enough in sight. He represented that he was drawing a salary of \$50 per week had an outside practice that was worth \$200 per month, and was also the owner of twents shares in the Keeley cure, which were of the value of \$100 per share. All of this he would turn over to Hart for the sum of

Hart was not prepared to pay that sum of ready cash, but after some time a deal was agreed upon by which Hart was to deed 160 agreed upon by which Hart was to deed 160 acres of land worth \$2,300 and execute two notes of \$1,000 each. This was agreeable all around, and on January 20 Hart went to Blair to take charge of his supposed gold

Then Monroe told him that before assuming authority he had better stay in the institution for three weeks and learn the tricks of the trade. To all of this Hart agreed, and at the end of that time when he declared his intention of blossoming out as a full grown in-jector of bichloride of gold he was politely but positively informed that the institute did not know him. He was told that he had bought nothing, as Dr. Monroe was a man who had nothing to sell. Hart concluded that he had been duped. For a time he nursed this sorrow and said nothing, but hence the suit that has been filed in the

Hart avers that when Monroe told him that he was intending to emigrate he was simply talking through his hat, as he has since re-moved from Blair to become the chief in-jector of bichloride in the Castle cure in this

Some State Cases.

Julius Altschuler is having a hearing in criminal court before Judge Davis. The defendant is charged with fraudulently having obtained \$4,088.78 worth of goods from the J. T. Robinson Notion company. After securing the goods he shipped them to Missouri Valley, ia., where

ney were disposed of.
In the case of the state against H. P. Muggins, the South Omaha hasher, charged with having roobed Nels Oisen of \$50, the jury disagreed and was discharged. On the last ballot the jury stood eleven for con-viction and one for acquittal. That one man stated that he would stay until the cockroaches carried him through the key hole before he would vote to convict. The case will again be put on trial next Friday

morning.
The Result of a Grade.

Emma L. Eason has brought suit against E. F. Nash, trustee, and Judge Keysor is listening to the testimony. The plaintiff was the owner of a lot on South Eignteenth street between Levenworth and Jackson. The lot was some twenty-five feet above the grade of the street. Nash graded down his lot and as a result the Eaton lot, or a portion of it, followed. The plaintiff charges that she sustained damages to the extent of

\$5,000 by the lateral supports of her lot having been removed without her consent.

The case of Heffingberg & Clara
against the city of South Omana was
decided by a jury in Judge Doane's
court. The findings were for the defendant.
The plaintiffs owned a lot on N street and on
account of the change of grade they brought
suit for \$10,000 damages. suit for \$10,000 damages.

One Case Against Omaha.

In the case of D. C. Patterson against the city of Omaha, on trial before Judge Keysor, the jury returned a verdict finding \$883 for the plaintiff. Patterson owned a lot on Tenth street. When the viaduct was constructed he was awarded \$400 damages, but appealed, claiming that he was entitled to \$8,500. City Attorney Connell regards the verdict a great verdict for the city.

Mr. Stuht Pays the Cost. In the case of Ernest Stuht against Frank Murphy, brought in the county court, Mr. Stuht will have to pay the costs. Judge Eller handed down his decision yesterday, finding for the defendant. The suit grew out of the action brought by Stuht to restrain the city from turning over to the Union Depot company the \$150,000 of viaduct bonds. Stuht in his petition Stuht charged that Murphy and a number of other parties induced him to bring the suit, they agreeing to share the expense pro rats. Stuht having confidence in the gentlemen advanced the money, after which he demanded \$38 from Murphy, his share of the bill. This Murphy refused to pay, alleging that there was no contract to this effect.

Dewitt's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood.

Kept the Farmers' Home SOUTH OMAHA, March 2 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I would kindly ask you to make a correction in your bistory of Farnam street in last night's BEE. The Landlord "Vergus" should be "Godola," as my father kept the "Farmers' Home" at the corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets, and the triangle referred to is in our possession still. Mr. referred to is in our possession still. Mr. John Godola was the father of Louis Godola of the Omaha police force and Mrs. John C. Carroll of South Omaha. John Godola died at Thirteenth and Farnam streets. Respect fully, Mrs. John C. Carroll. fully, Mrs. John C. Carroll, 728 North Twenty-fourth street, South

Omaha. Coughs and Hoarseness -The irritation

GOVERNOR BOYD'S

Nebraska's World's Fair Commissioners Very Suddenly Disturbed.

GARNEAU MADE COMMISSIONER GENERAL

M. F. Weiss of Hebron Succeeds Samuel Brass-Work of the State Board of Transportation-Other Lincoln News Notes of Interest.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2 .- [Special to THE Ben. |-The long looked for appointments on the World's fair commission came today, Greer was summarny fired and in his place as commissioner general was appointed Joseph Garneau of Omaha, Colonel Brass was also decapitated and in his place was appointed M. F. Weiss of Hebron. No intimation was given as to what course would be pursued as to the other members.

Mr. Garneau is well known throughout Nebraska and the west as one of the live business men of Omaha. He has a well earned reputation as an active, energetic and successful merchant. He has been prominent in expositions held in Omaha in former years, and will bring to his new duties the result of much experience in this line. Dr. John W. Bowman was today appointed as superintendent of the insane asylum at Lincoln in place of Dr. Charles Manning. He filed his bond with the secretary of state

today. The bond of Chief Grain Inspector Thompson was filed with the secretary of state today. It is in the sum of \$50,000 and is signed by all the leading grain men of

The findings in the case of the complaint of Charles Finch concerning a certain crossing over the Kansas City & Wyandotte road was handed down by the secretaries of the State Board of Transportation today. Finch com-plained that a public highway near Armour, Pawnee county, crossed the track in a deep cut, and as it was thus impossi-ble to see approaching trains, that the crossing was dangerous to the trav-eling public. The secretaries visited the place last week and gave the case a hearing. They decided that the crossing was danger ous and ordered that the banks on each side of the track be cut down so as to give an unobstructed view of the track.

Supreme Court Notes The case of George Canfield against Harry Miller and Allen Rector was filed in the su-preme court today. The case comes from Douglas county on a writ of error.

The following decisions were announced: State ex rel Waggoner vs Russell, man-damus, dismissed; Bartholomew vs Fisher, error from Hall county, affirmed; Logan county vs Doan, error from Logan county, reversed and remanded; Smith vs Spaulding, error from Red Willow county. dismissed; Burton vs state, error from Harlan county, dismissed; Esterly Harvesting Ma-chine company vs Frolkey, error from Lincoin county, reversed and remanded; Grand island Banking company vs First National bank, error from Hall county, affirmed; State ex rel Snell vs Westcott, quo warranto, de-murrer sustained and action dismissed; Rice & Crum vs Day, error from Gage county, affirmed. Opinion by Mr. Chief Justice Maxwell.

Result of a Factional Fight.

The city council held a rather exciting session last night. An important ordinance redistricting the city into election precincts was to have come up for passage, but when its order was reached it could not be found. There are two factions in the council, one comprising four members who are dissatis-led with the recent ward redistricting ordinance, which the republicans now claim is unconstitutional, and who have been ob-structing business for two weeks. It is suspected that they have made away with the ordinance, but they deny it vigorously, and the nine others will try to hold another meeting tonight, when a new election pro-cinct ordinance will be introduced.

County Commissioner Westcott took his seat today. The county attorney had filed a petition in the supreme court to declare him sligible for office on the ground that there was no existing vacancy at the time of his election and that therefore he was not enled to his seat. The court held t there was a vacancy and that, although under the new law the county is entitled to only three commissioners, no vacancy will occur until the two elected before Westcott

The ropublican committee men are issuing didates are growing more numerous daily. W. B. Price and J. T. Cochran, rival aspirants for police judge from the Fifth ward. have selected the same delegates, but the primaries will decide which will represent the ward, tickets with the name of each at

the top being prepared for the voter to ex-press his choice by.

The spectacle of two well dressed women, drunk as lords, parading the principal streets was witnessed today. The women proved to be well known cyprians, and paid the penalty by a county jail sentence.

From District Court. Judge Hall is trying the case of Jay Burrows against the State Journal company, Burrows claims \$20,000 damages by reason of the Journal publishing a dispatch from the western part of the state in September, 1830, in which it was very broadly hinted that Burrows was converting the contributions of the alliance to the election fund to his own use. The defense is that Burrows puts a wrong construction on the dispatch, a proper reading of which would not make it libelous. Judge Field dissolved the injunction brought against the directors of the Lancaster County Agricultural society to pre-vent them from moving the county fair from Lincoln to Hickman, a small town in scuthern part of the county. The court held that the constitution of the society permitted such removal, and its relocation at Hickman

would damage no one.

The jury in the case brought by the heirs of Edward Pasby against the Burlington for running over and killing the head of the family gave a verdict in favor of the defend ant today,
The city of Lincoln confessed judgment in

favor of L. McFadden this morning for \$625 grading damages.
Sarah A. Turner brings suit against the Lincoin Streat Railway company for break-ing her coliar bo e and otherwise injuring her in a collision between a car and her wagon January 31. She wants \$3,000. John Carr brings suit against the city for \$3,500 for injuries sustained by falling in an unprotected ditch. W. J. Livingston complains to the court that W. M. Cowell misrepresented certain property in Aurora, for which Liv-ingston had traded Lincoln lots and wants

his land back again. ABOUT BOOMS.

What Men Say of Other Men's Chances for Getting Office. Ex-Congressman Laws of McCook was at the Paxton yesterday. He claims to be entirely outside of the political arena. He is simply occupying a seat in the grand stand

"If the republican state convention should be held tomorrow," said Mr. Laws to a BrE man, "I think that Thomas J. Majors would be nominated for governor. He has the lead up the valley at present; there can be no doubt of that. Some think, however, that his boom began pretty early and it will be difficult to keep it from waning before the final hour of success or failure arrives."

"How about the congressional contest in the Fifth!" the Fifth !"

"Mowery of Red Cloud, Tate, Dilworth and Andrews of Hastings, and McPheeley of Minden, appear to be talked about in that connection more than anybody else. Dilworth is a good man, but the fact of Hasting having so many aspirants for the nomination, I should think would make it very doubtful for any of them. McPheeley has a strong following at present. But some say that he has been a sort of perennial candidate for this, that and the other thing and that his chances will be injured by that fact. I am not sufficiently acquainted with Mr. McPheeley's past to say whether this is true or not. I know that no is an aggressive fellow and would probably push a pretty vigorous campaign."

Democratic Hopes and Fears. "Governor Boyd will be the choice of the democrats in our county for the nomination FINISHING THE CITY HALL

"In the event that Governor Boyd declines to run for the office of governor, then what?" "I could not predict. It has been generally supposed up in our part of the state that he would accept the nomination. If he should Council Decides to Make the Rotunda Gorwould accept the homeinton. If he should decline, the complexion of the field would be considerably changed."

"Who will be the coming man among the democrate for congressional bonors in the Third district!"

"If Mr. Moan stays but of the district, I high that State Santon Victor will be a stay out of the district, I geous with Marble and Stucco.

WILL NOT DELAY THE WORK AT ALL

Changes in Plans Such as Can Give no Hindrance to the Early Completion and Occupancy of the Magnificent Public Building.

"If Mr. Moan stays but of the district, I think that State Senstor Keiper will lead. Mr. Moan has a great many friends, and his name has been mentioned in that connection, but at present he is out of the state. Whether his absence is a temporary or permanent one I have not been advised. Mr. Keiper of Pierce has been mentioned prominently as a probable candidate and it would not surprise me to see him come to the front. The rotunda in the new city ball will be not surprise me to see him come to the front finished in a more gorgeous style than was "Will the independents poll as many votes in your county as they did two years ago!"
"No. The independent vote will fall off at least one-third from that of two years contemplated when the contract for the construction of the building was let to John F.

Pursuant to adjournment the council met yesterday afternoon and went into the committee of the whole, with Mr. Bechei in the chair, for the purpose of considering the feasibility of expending the sum of \$18,000 in changing the plaus for the interior construction of the rotunds of the city hall. Architect Beindorff was allowed to speak upon the subject of the changes. He stated that under the old plans the rotunda was to be plain and without any frills. The new plaus contemplated marble wainscoting upon the walls of all of the floors of the rotunda. Aside from that there would be a large amount of stucco work and a number of panels, producing a very beautiful effect.

Mr. Edwards of the committee on finance said that with the present outlook there was enough money in the fund to complete the hall and leave an unexpended balance of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The members of the council looked at the

change the plans. The building was a credit to the city and it should be finished to corre spond with the exterior. Mr. Prince wanted to know how long the

new plans and then President Davis stated

that he thought that it would be wise to

change in the plans would delay the completion of the building. Contractor Coots said there would be no

delay. The rooms could be used white the work was going on. The work in the rotunda could be completed in ninety days. Mr. Elsasser could see nothing wrong with the plans of the old rotunda. Of course, he said, the rotunda would look better if fin ished according to the new plans, but it would not look \$18,000 better. He did not think the taxpayers would be in favor of expending the amount.
When the proposition was disposed of Mr

Elsasser was the only man who voted against the change.
The architect was instructed to prepare

the now pians and the chairman of the com-mittee on public property and buildings was instructed to invite bids for the work. By a resolution introduced by Mr. Elsasser Contractor Squires was instructed to at once begin the sweeping of the streets, as pro-vided for under his controt with the city. The cierk was instructed to notify the contractors that the city ball was ready to re-ceive the elevators, the vault fixtures and the furniture for the offices on the first floor of the tuilding.
The Courtland Beach Improvement com-

pany presented a communication stating that it would bridge Cut-Off lake if the city would appropriate \$1,500 toward the enter-Mr. Steel introduced a resolution to appropriate the amount. Mr. Bruner stated that the land was in

Iowa and the object was to boom real estate. Taxes were heavy enough and it was folly to expend such an amount for such a purpose. Mr. Chaffee spoke in favor of the resolution. He thought it would result im Omaha hav

Mr. Steel favored the resolution. If the council would expend \$1,500 the improvement company would stand the balance of expense of constructing 400 feet of the The resolution was adopted by a vote of

13 to 2. The ordinance granting the New Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light company the right to say pipes and construct con-quits in the streets of Omaha was read twice and referred. The ordinance provides that the company may construct its conduits in the streets and alleys for the purpose of carrying wires and other electrical appliances. When pavements are removed they are to be replaced at the expense of the

Disease never successfully attacks a system with pure blood. DeWitt's Sarsaparlia makes pure, new blood and enriches the old. Dr. Birney cures catarrh. BEE bldg CHICAGO'S WIGWAM.

Where Democracy Will Name its Presi

dential Leader.

The wigwam in which will meet the democratic national convention, June 22 next, will be located on Michigan avenue, between Washington and Madison streets, Chicago. It will have a frontage on Michigan avenue of 400 feet and will be 250 feet deep. The structure will be made of wood and, according to the plans, will be attractive in appearance. There will be a tower surmounted by a flagstaff at each corner, and the entrances will be ornamented to an extent that they can be appropriately decorated with fings and bunting. There will be an abundant supply of windows, so that there will be no lack of light or fresh air. The structure will be fifty feet in height. The stage will be on the Michigan avenue side, and will be large enough to accommodate 300 persons. Immediately in front of the stage will be the rostrum for the officers of the convention and the speakers, and directly in front of this platform will be the desks for the official stenographers. On the right and left of the officers of the convention will be seats and tables for 300 newspaper men. The first row of seats for the representatives of the press will be six inches above the main floor and the last two feet, so that all can see and hear. The pit or main portion of the floor will be level and will contain 840 seats, to be

THEY WASH THEIR CLOTHES

SANTA

That's where they get their style.

MADE ONLY BY

N.K.Fairbank&Co. chicago.

aisles twelve feet wide on each side of the aisles twelve feet wide on each side of the stage leading to the delegates' seats. The entrances to these aisles will open outo the street and no one will be permitted to enter at these doors except delegates, newspaper men, and those holding seats on the stage. The remainder of the ground floor will be divided into four portions and each will contain 3,000 seats. There will be a fourteen-foot walk on the north and one on the south side of the building, and there will be a thirteen-foot entrance to each section. There will be no way of passing from one section to another except by going out of the building and entering by another door. The entrances will be on the north and south sides of the building, and the stairways will be perfectly straight The seats outside the pit will be arranged in semicircular form. The front row will be slightly elevated and the tiers will rise graduslightly elevated and the tiers will rise gradu-ally, the last one being twenty-four feet above the mair floor or pit. The roof and gallery will be supported by large pillars, which will be placed in a semicircle separat-ing the delegates from the audience. No special seats will be assigned to the aiternates, but they will be scattered about in the audience. Each section will be lib-erally supplied with aisles, and additional exits will be provided, to be used only in case of an emergency.

case of an emergency.

The gailery will be divided into two sections and will be practically independent of the other portion of the building. Each section will be reached by a stairway thirty-two feet wide leading straight up from the sidewalks. The entraces will be through sidewalks. The entrances will be through the towers in the rear.

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rockford, Ill., writes "From personal experience I can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure for impure blood and general debuity."

> THE STATE OF IDARO. BY SENATOR FRED T. DUBOIS.

THE BEE has closed a contract for a series of articles upon the resources of the new states written by United States senators from those states.

For years THE BEE has advocated the interests and published to the world the adrantages of Omaha, the state of Nebraska and the great west. Every Monday nearly a page is devoted to news notes covering a wide territory west of us. The articles by the senators will be accepted as authoritative by every reader of THE BEE and cannot fail of appreciation by them.

The first of these articles will appear Suniay, March 6. The subject will be THE STATE OF IDAHO

from the pen of the talented United States senster from that state, HON, FRED T. DUBOIS. Following is an outline of the topics treated by him:

Idaho being opened up by new railroads; its wonderful agricultural regions; farms which average thirty bushels of wheat and 250 bushels of potatoes an acre; the wonderfu Snake river, which is as big as the Ohio; six million acres of irrigable land awaiting set tlement; how the state is crowding Cali-forms as a fruit country; its wonderful cat-tle interests and its magnificent timber; its mineral prospects and how it has produced \$150,000,000 in silver and gold; the new lead mines and the chances for prospectors; the best climate of the United States; Idaho's wonderful lakes; its hot springs and its Niagara Falls; something about the big s of Idaho and other matter concerning one of the most interesting states of the

Gessier's Magic Headache Wafers cures all headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists Among Railway Men.

The Omaha Railway Employes' club held ts annual meeting Tuesday night and elected the following officers: President, H. Knodell vice president, F. C. Ferrin; secretary, O. E. Coombs; executive committee, F. P. Thornton, F. Turner and Thomas Daily. Addresses were made by W. E. Perry of Minneapolis, general secretary, by L. S. Steadman of Des Moines, chairman of the lown executive committee, and by others prominent in the work. A correspondent reports progress being made in a scheme believed to be dear to the heart of Cornelius Vanderbilt. It is to consolidate the Northwestern and the Milway kee. One of the features of the scheme wil be the practical extinction of the Omaha com

pany as an independent concern.

A disease, treated as such and permanently cured. No publicity. No infirm-ary. Home treatment. Harmiess and ary. Home treatment. Harmless and effectual. Refer by permission to Bur-lington Hawkeye. Send 2c stamp for occupied by the delegates. This portion, to-gether with the stage, will represent one section of the hall. There will be two large | Burlington, Ia.

## Do you know that a little Cough is a dangerous thing ? DOCTOR

WHY DO YOU COUGH?

and Cure the worst Cold in twelve hours. A 25 Cent bottle may save you \$100 in Doctor's bills-may save your life. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. IT TASTES GOOD.

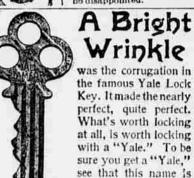
PURE PINK PILLS. Dr. Acker's English Pills Small, pleasant, a favorite with the ladies. W. H. HOOKER & CO., 45 West Broadway, N. Y.

For sale by Kuhn & Co., and Sherman & McConnell, Omaha.

MANHOOD RESTORED. Before & After Use. Photographed from life,

over-exertion, youthful indiscretions, or the excession speed flobacco, opinm, or stimulants, which ultimately lend to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. Put up in convenient form to carry in the vest packet. Price if a package, or 6 for \$5. With every \$5 order we give a written Suarantee to Cure or refund the money. Sent by mail to any address. Circular free in plain envelope. Mention this paper. Address, MADRID CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U. S. A. 258 Deschorn Street, CHICAGO, ILL. FOR SALE IN OMAHA, NEB., BY Kuhn & Co., Co., 15th & Douglas Sts. J.A. Fuller & Co., Cor. 14th & Douglas Sts. D Foster & Co., Conneil Bluffs, In.





on every Key. Sold wherever locks sell.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S Theatre. THE WEEK

Tonight and Thursday, Friday & Saturday,

March 3, 4 and 5. **HANLON BROTHERS** Grand Fairy Spectacle FANTASMA

See the pantominie, See the new tricks.

Beautiful women, Artistic dancing.

Wonderful Scenery, Startling effects Every Night Tois Week With Matince

SATURDAY.

Farnam St. Theater POPULAR PRICES

Every Night This Week. JOSEPH J. DOWLING AND SADIE HASSON. THE RED SPIDER

Matinee Saturday. BOYD'S THEATRE THREE NIGHTS Seventeenth and Harney Streets.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 6, 7 and 8. "Nothing succeeds like success." Eme Elister in her original character, "Hazel." With the original "Dunstan," C. W. Couldock. Supported by Frank Weston, as "Pittacus Greens, and a carefully sa-iccted company, in the greatest of all Madisos Square Theatre SUCCESSES

'HAZEL KIRKE'

A laughter and tear producing domestic Comedy-Drama. Played by them over 1,200 times. "Hazei Kirke toes home to every heart." A handaome souvenir, which will be treasured as momento of the occasion, presented to every lady in Monday evening.

Box sheets open at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at FARNAM ST. THEATER POPULAR PRICES. WEEK OF MARCH STH.
Matiness Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday

Carleton Opera Comp'y INDIGO. NANON-

EDEN MUSEE. THIS WEEK The Rooster Orchestra

10c-Admits to All-10c

## Impure Blood.

Symptoms. - Impure blood is manifested by pimples, blotches, boils, carbuncles, eruptions, salt rheum, and the inability of the system to throw off poisonous matters.

Impure blood greatly endangers the health, and, if permitted to remain in the body, passes from one stage of degeneration to another, until aches, pains, diseases, and prolonged sufferings are developed. The quickest and most thorough purifier of the blood is

## Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

Nature's vegetable compound of herbs, roots, and barks, as prepared by the Kickapoo Indians; it cleanses the blood, and insures perfect circulation, drives out impurity, and restores vigor and strength.

Mrs. C. W. LEIGHTON. Gossville. N. H., says: "I have tried your Kickspoo Indian Sagwa. It has positively cored a five years' standing skin disease by thoroughly cleansing my blood. I consider Sagwa a blessing." \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer Nature's remedy for stomach and pin worms. Sure relief. 25 cents.