THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1892.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA will be served. C. S. Jones of Chicago was at the yards City Council Session Enlivened by the

Wrath of a Member.

MR. ROWLEY QUESTIONS MAYOR SLOANE

Dismissal of Captain O'Hara from the Police Force the Subject of Discussion-Further Consideration of the Matter of Newspaper Circulation.

The regular meeting of the city council was held last night, with all members present except Walters.

Grdinanco 1No. 337, establishing grading district No. 13, was read and referred. The district includes Thirteenth street from Missouri avenue to Armour street and Fifteenth street from Armour street to the Sarpy county line.

Frank Pivonka was given leave to move his wooden buildings at Twenty-sixth and N streets in order to erect a brick block on the site.

A petition for a new stove in the city jail was referred.

A communication was read from Captain O'Hara, who was dismissed from the police force by the mayor. Mr. O'Hara said that he had been discharged without reason, and that his salary was behind \$300. He said that he would not deliver up his star until that was paid.

Mr. Rowley arose to ask the mayor for what reason O'Hara was dismissed.

"The charter gives me power to discharge an officer at my discretion," replied Mayor Sloane.

Mr. Rowley then gave vent to something that has been rankling in the hearts of a cer tain number of loyal democrats since the recent primaries. 'I understand that you had the police out electioneering Friday." "I have instructed all the police not to take

any part whatever in electiont." "It has come to a pretty pass when the mayor himself is out peddling tickets."

"Yes, sir, as I have a right to do as a free American citizen," replied Mayor Sloane with some warmth.

After some warmth. After some additional verbal sparring Mr. Rowley moved that the reasons of Mr. O'Hara's dismissal be investigated by the

council. "I tell you, gentlemen, right now," said Mayor Sioane, "that man is discharged and this council nas nothing to do with it."

"I know what was the matter with O'Hara, relorted the alderman from the Third ward. "He wouldn't work the way you wanted him to at the election." The matter was dropped finally after the city treasurer had been instructed to pay Mr.

O'Hara the balance due bim. The grading contract and bond of Ma-honey & O'Neill was approved and the appointment of judges and clerks for the spring election was postponed until the next meet-

The matter of deciding which newspaper had the largest circulation in Douglas county. for the guidance of the saloon keepers in pub-lishing their applications for license, was taken up. The affidaxit of N. P. Feil, business manager of THE BEE, was read. It stated that the average circulation of THE EVENING BEE in Douglas county during the preceding six months, exclusive of sample copies, was 9,919 copies. That THE MORN-ING BRE during the same period was 3,492.

ING BEE during the same period was 3,462. The World-Herald had not filed an affidavit as requested by the council. E. O. Mayfield, representing the World-Herald, inquired whether the council had power to dictate in what paper the advertise-ments should de published. He said that his paper was ready to give a committee access to its books and inquired whether THE BEE would do the same.

to its books and inquired whether THE BEE would do the same. Hon. E. W. Simeral, who represented THE BEE, said that the law did not give the coun-cil the right to dictate in what paper the ad-vertisements should be published, but it did provide that they should be published in the paper having the largest circulation in Doug-las county, and that was the question which was for the council to decide. Mr. Simeral was for the council to decide. Mr. Simeral decisions of the supreme court the morning and evening edicited that rate papers. The World-Herald persisted in offering affidavits combining the circulations of both editions. Their scheme was one of procrastination. Mr. Hitchcock had said before the council on a previous occasion that he would protect saloonkeepers who should publish their notices in the World-Herald. Then when it was found that the notices so published were not legal he said in an Omahi saidon that he would drop the whole matter and if the saloonkeepers wanted to fight it out they must do it at their own expense. That was the way he protected the saloonkeepers. "This matter must be decided," continued Mr. Simeral, "or the same trouble that existed last year will be repeated. You gave each of the papers notice to file affidavita showing the circulation of both their morning and evening editions before the council last Mon-day night. The BEE did so, but the World-Herald failed to furnish the circulations of the two editions separately as you requested, and as the law requires. You gave them an-other chance and they have not done it. Why! Because they cannot. If the World-Herald was acting in good faith would it not have it affidavit here tonight? Is it going to play fast and loose with this council? That is exactly what it is trying to do." In reference to the proposition of the World-Herald representative that a council-manic committee be allowed to examine the books of the two papers and determine for themselves which had the largest circultion, Mr. Simeral asked if the World-Herald would egree to have the computer would agree to have the committee accom-panied by a representative of each of the papers who was familiar with newspaper accounts to see that no misropresentations were attempted. This was conic by the World-Herald representative, and when the question was pressed he finally admitted that his paper would not consent to that arrangement. The matter was finally referred to the com-mittee on printing, who will report at the meeting next Monday night.

resterday. Ho is the guest of his brothers, George W. and Arthur Jones. The first consignment of stone for the foundations of the new buildings of the Cud-aby Packing company was received yester-day. About 360 carloads will be required. The Bachelor's club will give a card party on Tuesday evening, March 29, in honor of the newly married members of the club. What has become of those committees that wore appointed by the Board of Trade to canvass for means to advertise South Omaha?

NOT YET DISABLED.

Sullivan's Mouth is Still in Excellent Run-

ning Order. CHICAGO, Ill., March 21.-Said Champion Sallivan at the Auditorium: "Of course I'll sign a guaranty of good faith."

Mr. Sullivan referred to the agreement proposed by the Olympic club of New Orleans regulating the affair between him and Mr. Corbett which the club will witness September 7. The Olympic demanded the right of naming the referee, providing time-keepers of its own and asking that \$2,500 deposit be placed in its hands by both men. "It's only right," continued Sullivan, "that should give them to understand that I am In earnest and want to do the right thing with them one and all. Still this man the champion did not honor Corbett by saying this name this man could get out of it even at that by feigning sickness or saying that he had a bad lung or a bad ankle. I don't think much of him. The feilow is looking for one of those dude jobs of teaching spar-ring in a New York athletic cub at \$1,700 a

year. That's his business." John said that after the light-that is if Corbett had the courage to face him-that he

Corbett had the course to face him—that he would never enter the ring again. Would he go on the stage altogether! Well, he did not know. He was a trifle old to begin to study the drama seriously. Collier had been after him to study giadiator parts and he thought well of it at one time, but now he believed he would go into the gymnasium business there accurate years more of male. business after a couple years more of melo-

Another Pull Promised.

Jack Prince has returned from New York for the express purpose of putting on an international tug-of-war. Last November Prince promised the different captains of the teams he organized for the colliseum tug, that he would assume the management and get up a big struggle for this city in April. He is here simply to make his word good. Had he not entered into this agreement he would have sailed for England last Wednesday with the professional

The tug that Prince now has under way will embrace many changes over the former event under his management. In the first place, the teams, instead of ten men, will con-tain but five, and the pull will be limited to thirty minutes to each heat. This, he says, creates much more excitement than the unlimited puil, as the speculators, as well as the contestants, are all aware when the end will come. This makes a tremendous final struggle and causes the most intense excitement. The grand tug will commence Mon-day evening, April 18, and continue every night throughout the week.

Lewis Won the Match.

CHICAGO, March 21.-Evan Lewis, of Madson, Wis., this evening defeated John King, of Michigan, winning three out of five falls. C. O. Dupree was referee, and the contest was in the following order: Catch-as-catchcan, won by Lewis in 9% minutes; Cornish, won by King in 13 minutes; side hold, won by Lewis in 3 minutes and 10 seconds; collar and elbow, won by King in 15 minutes; Graco-Roman, won by Lewis in 5 minutes. About 2,500 were present.

Beatrice Completely Organized. BEATRICE, Nob., March 21.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Beatrice Base Ball ssociation stockholders met at the Paddock tonight and organized by electing Horace L. Ewing president; Al T. Cole, secretary and treasurer, and E. G. Drake, John Duryea and A. L. Fiske, directors. The assoc ation starts out in fine shape with ample funds

subscribed. Fire and Police. Officer Cullen was up before the Fire and

Police Commissioners last night on charges preferred by the chief, alleging that the officer remained in a Farnam street saloon for fifteen minutes while on duty. In order to give Cullen time to procure witnesses the case was laid over for one week. The Von Mugge case, which has hung fire since the 7th of February, was again postponed. City Meat Inspector Peter Besen was clothed with special police power. The following liquor license transfers were granted: W. Eilbert, from 1801 St. Mary's avenue to 124 North Fiftcenth street, and Eberhard Bibler, from 112 South Tenth street to 524 South Thirteenth street. Three druggist permits were granted as follows: 4. H. Blose, 1101 North Eighteenth street; W. J. Hughes, 621 North Sixteenth street; W. J. Hughes, 2236 Farnam street. There was no business of importance transacted in executive session.

(PROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND ROTTION.] streets, on Saturday evening. A program will be given, after which the refreshments KAISER WILLIAM VERY SICK Germany's Young Emperor is Suffering

Intensely at the Chateau Hubertus.

PRINCE HENRY SUMMONED HURRIEDLY

His Mother Calls Him Home from Darmstadt and Sends Him to Join His Father-Berlin People Greatly Worried.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, March 20. - | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-The situation in Germary is still ominous, and continues to be the subject of conversation of the official circles of Europe. Even the foreign ministers at Berlin do not know when the emperor will return from the Chateau Hubertus. It was said on Saturday that in accordance with his physician's advice he would remain there till the end of the month, but at noon today it was announced that he would return next Wednesday. Meanwhile it is said that Caprivi has been summoned to the Chateau Hubertus,

I am told on unquestionable authority that in spite of all statements to the contrary, the omperor is really very ill. He 18 suffering, not from catarrh, but from an abscess in his ear. the worst which he has ever had. For the past twenty-four hours the physicians have been very uneasy, and have prescribed for him the most absolute repose.

What Does "Cerebral" Mean? In reply to a dispatch from Queen Victoria the Prossian court has explained that such repose was necessary on account of "very intense cerebral audenia, followed by pain." It can readily be understood that the word 'cerebral" has given rise to many commonts. In London, and even in Berlin, there is much talk about cerebral troubles, but my impression is that the stories are much exaggerated. It is true that Prince Henry was summoned from Darmstadt by a dispatch from the empress, and after a two hours' interview with her, ho started for the chateau Hubertus. As he was starting, however, he said to some one: "Thank God, the case is not as

serious as I feared." Still it is certain that the action of a sovereign like William in leaving his capital for eight days in the middle of a political crisis, gives good ground for people to say that he is not well balanced. It is well understood that in the case of any new political crisis no one knows whether Caprivi will remain at the head of affairs or not. Certainly no one believes that loi scolaire was the sole cause of the crisis.

Its Effect Disagreeable. I may add that in London and Vienna the resignation of Caprivi has produced a disagreeable effect and has caused more uneasiness even than in Paris. There has been, I do not know why, considerable telegraphic correspondence between the foreign office and the British embassy in Berlin. In London people believe that the entire political world of Germany is bent on adopting a western policy. In Vienna people are restless. The czechs will profit by the recent incidents in Berlin and will cause new annovances to the government.

GRATEFUL RUSSIANS, America's Relief Committee Dined and

Feted at Libgu. LIBAU, March 20 -At a dejuner today an illuminated address was presented to the Amoricans, bearing the Russian and Americans arms and two clasped hands. M. Balmakoff, president of the judges of peace, in welcoming the Americans, remarked that Russians esteemed the Indiana gift, not so much on account of its value as on account of its being an expression of brotherly love which America cheristed At the banquet last night there were present the American consuls, the members of the Philadelphia committee, the officers the Indiana, Count Bobrinski, the president of the relief society and all the city authori Municipal Chief Adolphi presented to ties. Municipal Chief Adorphi product: "In Captain Sargent a silver cup inscribed: "In Remembrance of Lioaa," with written "But the greatest of these is inderneach: "But the greatest of these is charity.'

the present admittistration has been done well. The president has surrounded himself with a body of workers, and a visitor to Washington wfichas cusiness with any of the departments of bureaus is at once im-pressed with the fact that those is charge of them are industrious and efficient in their discharge of public duites. From the presi-cent down to the various grades of clerks there is an all of industry, of devolution to public duty, of theoroughness in all that is done, of businessifics endiciency; and it is rare to find any "man counceted with any DULLNESS ITS ONE FEATURE

Eusiness on Wall Street is Well Nigh at a Standstill Just Now.

POINTERS ON SOME OF THE SECURITIES

Ealtimore & Ohio a Good Thing to Watch -Indiana Natural Gas Not Bad-Analysis of the Richmond Ter-

NEW YORK, March 20.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The debate on the silver bill set down for this week and the issuance of the Richmond Terminal scheme the last of the week seem to be the items of principal tion. In the construction of the new mays, the improvements made in rivers and har-bors, the payment of pensions, the adminis-tration of Indian affairs, or in whatever way the vast millions at the disposal of the adinterest to Wall street at this time. It is dull. Trading has fallen off; activity is coafined to a few stocks affected by special c uses; large operators are uncertain what ministration have been disbursed, sole re-gard has been had to the public service, and the one great thought has been efficiency in to do, and therefore do nothing, to be on the safe side. To bull stocks at so uncertain a the work that bas been prosecuted. Its Cleanness — One of the most common remarks which are beard is the very signifi-cant one that this is a "clean administra-tion." The men whom the president bas season of the year as March, when, as yesterday, the weather is such that on one side of the street it is freezing hard and on the other it is steaming bot, is taking large risks from natural causes, and, solected for high office are, as a rule, men of exalted personal character, possessing spec-ial fitness for their respective duties. It is besides there is the pending silver bill. At such a time the speculator might be more inrare to find anywhere, especially in Washington, a public man who arcests attention by any defect of character such as intemperclined to try the short side of the market for a while, but against this there is the fact, ance, vulgarity, sloventiness or other offen-sive personal habits. The men he has gath-ered abouthim represent the best elements of our national life. This is pre-eminently true, if we may particularize, of the justices obvious to a very intelligent observer of the market, that there is no pressure of stocks for sale. At the prices recently made it ap-pears as if holders were content to hold on to what they have, in the confident expecta-tion that this will be a bull year. In certain spots evidence appears that stock is being marketed, as in sugar, for example, where new burgers are sought for the \$25,000. of the supreme court and the judges of the district courts whom he has been called upon to appoint, men standing high in their pro-

fession, whose appointment has given well nigh universal satisfaction. It is also true, in general, that the president takes tho utmost possible pains in the selection of men for high places, insisting all the while that they shall be the best that are obtainable. There have here here scandals connected where new buyers are sought for the \$25,000, 000 of freshly issued shares, which, it is rumored in the street, have been taken by insiders at a price considerably below pres-ent quotations. Some holders of Reading have unloaded and depressed the price two or three points. Take it all around, however, the only real bear feature of the market is the dullness

Dullness is generally favorable to depression, temporarily at least, as traders get tired and drop their stocks in disgust.

Keep Your Fye on These.

Affong the new things which will occupy the attention of the street when the market becomes active again is Baltimore & Ohio stook. People do not yet realize that the status of this property has greatly changed. It is no longer a family railroad terminating at Baltimore. Control has been transferred and brondened. The company is expanding, the road will eventually have its main terminus in New York. It is destined to become au equal in the family of seaboard trunk lines instead of being an outsider of small account. Such growth supplies a cause for broadening speculation in this stock. In connection with a stock which has al-In connection with a stock which has al-ready figured largely in speculation—Chicago (Gas—It is risking little to say that such stockholders of the company who avail them-selves of the privilege to subscribe for the securities of the Indiana Natural (Gas company, which is to sup-ply Chicago with that article, will probably have no more cause to regret it than did the p. onle who hought Chicago Gas probably have no more cause to regret it than did the p-ople who bought Chicago Gas stock around 59. It will pay an investor to study some of the business of distributing natural gas and what sort of profits are to be made in it. A business which can pay back all your investment in three years is a metty cond thing. pretty good thing.

Richmond Terminal Affairs.

If the course of the Richmond Terminal securities in the market, since the publication of the new plan, should be taken as a measure of public opinion on it, then the conclusion must be that it is not favorably received, for they have declined badly. Under the circumstances it cannot be so taken. There is no public speculation in the market, which is profoundly dull, with business confined mainly to the contingent of small professional traders. Many of these have bought the securities on the theory that there would be a sort of buil flurry in them. When the plan finally ap-peared, they hastened to realize; when it came out it found no inside support, and of But the belief is growing that the plan will commend itself to the public the better it becomes known. In the first place it is generally conceded that it is equitable to all interests. Holders of some of the old bonds of the road are disposed to com-plain that they derive no benefit from them, but these bonds are all short, having only a few years to run to maturity, when they would be refunded anyhow at a ower rate of intercat than they now bear. This is the only complaint that has been made from any quarter. Another strong ar-gument for the plan is that it thoroughly simplified the accounts of the system. There will be one mortgage covering it all, bearing 4 per cent interest, a preferred stock and a common stock. No lien can be put on the property ahead of the preferred without an assenting vote of the bolders of that stock. Two main purposes are sought to be effected by the plan-reduction of fixed charges to a limit well within the earning power of the property and relief of the ex-tinguishment of the floating debt of the various companies in the system. For the latter purpose there will be raised in round numbers \$14,600,000 in cash for which will be given \$15,235,000 4 per cent bonds and \$6,382,-000 preferred stock. The subscriptions have been guaranteed by the syndicate, whose names have already been published. But stockholders of the Terminal company and holders of the trust only have the right to subscribe. There is no compulsion about it. The securities will be taken anyhow, but stockholders who subscribe will doubtiess find it profitable.

situation on the Canadian Pacific looks more situation on the Canadian Pacific looks more serious tonight than at any time since the men went out, from the fact that a deputa-tion of engineers have had several inter-views with Superintendent Whyte since yes-terday and the trouble also exists on the Pacific division to Vancouver as well as on the western division from Fort Williams to Donald Donald. The result of the interview of the engi-

neers with Superintendent Whyte is kept secret by both men and officials, but the general surposition is that the engineers are objecting to carrying "seab" crews of tran-men, and if satisfactory men are not put in charge they may also join the strikers. The news of trouble on the Pacific division did not seach here next, the

dia not reach here until this evening, when correspondence by mail shows that a similar state of affairs exists from Donald to Vancouver as at present in Winnipeg. The con-ductors and trainmen of the Pacific division have made practically the same demand as those of the western division, but the former had left the matter in abeyance pend-ing decision. The company, fearing that the trouble on the western division would extend to the Dauble exercision would extend to the Pacific, required that all conductors be required to say whether or not they were satisfied with the company's service, notifisatisfied with the company's service, notifi-cation being given that those who would not give a pledge of loyalty to their employers were to be dismissed from the service. As a result of this order nearly all the trainmen on the Pacific division refused to go to work, and since Tuesday last all trains have been run by superintendents and other offi-cials of the read as conductors and heale cials of the road as conductors and brake

Special constables have been sworn in at Vancouver to protect the company's prop-erty. The situation in Winnipeg is also more strained today owing to the arrival of Chief Clark of the order of conductors from Des Moines, Ia. Clark's arrival has given rise to many rumors, chief of which is that

rise to many rumers, chief of which is that he comes with a capital of \$150,000, which is to be expended, if necessary, in securing a victory for the trainmen. Yesterday's through passenger trains were from six to ten hours late and all branch line trains were cancelled. The effect of the strike is already being felt in business cir-cles, many cars of freight being sidetracked between here and Fort Williams and east of there.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

there.

Domestic. The Phoenix from works of Trenton, N. J., is in the hands of a receiver.

New York City is to have a fireproof circus building, to be one of the finest in the world. The depot of the New Haven road at New Haven, Conn., has been burned. Lozs about \$ 50,001.

Horace Steele, while attempting to burglar-ize an office in Crowley, La., was shot and in stantly killed.

In the bidding for furn'shing fuel for the World's fair, the Standard Oli company has made the lowest bid. Rab Brothers, wholesale liquor dealers of Denver, Colo., have assigned. Liabilities \$64,210,43, assets \$38,400.

By the falling of a snowshed near Leadville, Mike McCarthy, a section hand on the Colo-rado Midland, was killed.

Mills' election as senator from Texas is all but assured. It is intimated that Chilton will withdraw from the contest. In a quarrel over politics at San Jose, Cal., C. B. Wilcox shot and fatally wounded John Combs and James Dougherty.

The percussion cap factory of M. Barkus & Sons of Wallingford, Conn., has been de-stroyed by fire. Loss, 520,000. Fire in the Burton block, Chleago, caused a

loss to several small manufacturers amount ing in the aggregate to about \$9,000.

The Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads aving reduced the passenger rate between Diearco and Buffaio, N. Y. to \$10; competing ines have followed suit.

Innes have followed suit. Thomas De Farney of Denver shot and killed Michel Fox, a bookkeeper in that city. Fox had been forcing his attentions upon Mrs. De Farney, much to her displeasure. James A. Farner, who says he killed a boy in Jefferson, Jackson county, Ga., has been remanded at the Tombs, New York, until In-spector Byrnes can hear from the authorities there.

A dispatch from El Paso, Tex., states that it is the intention of Jay Gould to br.dge the Rio Grande at that point, and thus make a direct connection between the Texas & Pacific and the Moxican Central.

A sovere snowstorm has been ragin: throuchout kansas and the ground in many localities is covered with an eight-inch blanket of white. No wind accompanied the snowfall and the weather is mild.

The transportation bureau of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce has field a complaint with the interstate Commission against the roads entering Utah. Exorbitant charges for services is the basis of the complaint. The completions of the Wartow Traffic

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been promptly removed. A very embent man, who has been in pub-ile service more than thirty years, said re-cently that he had never known an administration which was more fully deserving of the epithet "clean." The president's high personal character, his conscientiousness in the discharge of duty, his faithful personal attention to the details of administration, his unbending integrity, have given the stamp of honor to his whole administration. Its Safety—The people of the country rest

in perfect security, with the full assurance that nothing will be done by the administra-tion which can injure the public peace or interrupt the steady currents of public pros-perity; that it is, not likely to rush into foreign complications, nor to be drawn into

There have been no scandals connected with the administration, no defalcations. Wherever men have been even suspected of

dereliction in duty the attention of the ad-ministration has been at once arrested, the

most critical investigations have been or-

dered, and where found guilty they have

war without the most imperative reasons. In its advocacy of honest money, insisting that every dollar shall be as good as every other dollar, the administration has con-tributed very largely to the inancial prosperity which is everywhere apparent. It is a matter of sincere congratulation in a coun-try so vast as ourspanere the personal interests are so extensive and the current of ordinary business so vast, that it shall be so governed as to give reasonable assurance to capital that no act of the government shall needlessly create alarm or interfere with its ordinary operations.

Every act of the administration, all utter-acces of the president, have tended to promote a reciprocal understanding between capital and labor, and between all classes and sections of the country leading all of our citizens to feel that their interests are one. and that, so far as they are in the keeping of the administration, they are safe.

the administration, they are safe. Its Patriotism The administration has been conducted abon a high plane of patriot-ism. In his speeches through the south and west the president acreated the impression overy where that he is succerely and carnestly devoted to the welfare of the entire country that he is as deeply interested in the pros-perity of the south, through a diversification of its interests, as he is in that of the north. In the handling of the delicate international questions the action of the adminis tration has been such as to unito the people, regardless of party connections, in the one common sentiment of love of country and dicate, if necessary, the national honor and

done, of businessilike efficience; and it is rare to find any "iman counceted with any of the departments who is an idler or inattentive ito his duties. With each succeeding year, owing to the growth of the idegary, public business of necessity increases, and on the part of those who are charged with its administration calls for ability of #dog order. Those now re-sponsible for the transaction may fairly enallings the circuits of their work. This administration has been called upon minal Reorganization Plan. This administration has been called upon to disburse an extraordinarily large sum of money, and we believe that the method of its discursement will bear critical inspec

Captain McMahon Now,

Officer Patrick J. McMahon was promoted to the captaincy of police by Mayor Sloane yesterday afternoon, vice Charles O'Hara, removed. Officer McMahon has served as captain and patrolman on the South Omaha police force for nearly five years and is one of the most capable and popular men on the The appointment gives general satis-

Herman Tangiman and J. P. Hourigan were appointed special patrolmen and went on duty last night.

Free Delsarte.

The delsartian entertainment which is to be given by the young ladies of the First Presbyterian church this evening will be one of the enjoyable affairs of the season. The young ladies have been in rehearsal for the past two weeks under the training of Misses Ketchum and Allen of the Omaha conservatory of music. They will present a variety of emotions in groups costumed in Groek drapery and the tableaux will be interspersed with music.

Notes and Personals.

S. Day of North Bend, Neb., was in town yesterday.

Mrs. John D. Robinson is recovering from a severe attack of asthma.

C. Nelson was found guilty of larceny be-fore Judge King yesterday and fined \$100, and cost. He was accused for purioining a suddle, bridle and harness from the stock yards.

Miss Coe Hunt, who is attending the young ladies seminary at Des Moines, Ia., is home on a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hunt.

Ed Kent, operator at the B. & M. depot, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, left for a visit with his parents at Plattsmouth yesterday. Harry Christie accompanied him.

The winter term of the public school will and on Friday of this week. The spring term will begin Monday, April 4.

A set of haruces was stolen from the barn of W. L. Holland Saturday night.

A position has been filed with the city clers presenting E. B. Towle as an inde pendent candidate for the mayoralty.

A coffee festival will be given at the Swed-ish Bantist church, Twenty second and K -

Fled from Louisiana Justice.

A United States Express company detec tive arrived in the city yesterday and proceeded at once to the police court, where he swore out a complaint against Frank Bouten alias J. A. Mills, a telegraph operator, for forgery. The officer stated that Houten was a fugitive from justice, and that he had forged express company money orders for \$50 while working in New Orleans a short time ago. Sergeant Ormsby took a trip around with the detective, and inside of an hour had their man landed in jail, where he was booked as a fugitive. Bouten arrived in the city last Friday night, and obtained work at once. He will be taken back to Louisiana today.

Particular Who He Eats With,

H. C. H. Duensing, a traveling man stopping at the Windsor hotel, spent yesterday afternoon and last night in bed nursing a badly bruised forehead and a blackened eye. The cause of the conmercial tourist's facial decorations originated at the dinner table of the hotel when he refused to eat at the same table with a barber named Koch. This refusal on Duensing's part angered the shave shop proprietor and he laid for the gay young drummer. Outside the hotel the barber cornered his enemy and went for him good and hard. Both contestants were taken to the jail, where they gave bonds for their appearance in court today.

New Lodge Formed.

An Eastern Star lodge was organized at Masonic hall Saturday night, Wortby Grand Patron W. N. Nason, Assistant Patron Mrs. A. Whitmarsh a nd Worthy Past Patron Thomas Batterton of Vesta chapter of Omaha were in attendance and installed the officers as follows: Matron, Mrs. Mattie C. Hayward; patron, W. B. Wyman; assistant matron, Emma L. Talbot; secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Monroe; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Carponter; conductress, Mrs. Dr. Simpson; assistant conductress, Mrs. A. B. Miller; sentinel, Miss Abbie Curtis. After the installation ceremonies bountiful re-freshments were served. The new chapter begins its existence with forty-six mombers. Masonic hall Saturday night. Worthy

Rev. Marion Boles Badly Burned.

Rev. Marion Boles, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, left last week Constitue church of this city, left last week to assist in revival services at Manning, Ia. Yesterd ay Mrs. Boles received the intelli-gence that while heating water for the bap-tistry over a gasoline stove the stove ex-ploded, and Rev. Mr. Boles was sericusly burned. His mustache and hair were nearly burned off, his face was blistered, and he was also badly burned on the left arm and side. He is confined to his bed, and Mrs Boles left for Manning to attend him. Boles left for Manning to attend him.

Burglars Gave It Up.

Burglars forced the front door of D. M. Steele & Co.'s store sometime Saturday night and attempted to blow the safe. The combination knob of the vault door was knocked off and a hole bored through the thin plate of etcel. On account of the space between the outer and inner doors of the vault the burgiars saw that it was useless to try to open the safe and gave up the job. The city detectives are after the men who did the work did the work.

De Witt's Sarasparille destroys such poi-sons as scrotula, skin disease, cozema, rheu-matism. Its timely use saves many lives.

In the course of his presentation address M. Adolphi said: "Our satisfaction must find a special echo because this noble deed emanated from the United States, which Russia has always stood on terms of heartiest friendship.

Consul Crawford replied: "While the cargo of the Indiana, especially, when com-bined with that of the Missouri and that of a third vessel, will probably be considered by you is no trifling gift, I wish to assure you that the givers regard this an absolutely in-significant act, which paies into nothingness in comparison with the service rendered thirty years ago by Russia to the union, sending a powerful fleet to our shores as a standing menace against all efforts of other powers to sully the American flag and tear from her beautiful bauner some of her most brilliant stars.' Mr. Crawford concluded by officially

enting the Indiana's cargo to Count Bobrinskj as the head of the special committee, and expressing wishes for a speedy relief of the

listress in Russia. Count Bobrinskj, speaking in English, said that the czarowitch was deeply touched by he humane motives and sentiments of friend ship that prompted this noble act, and had charged him to convey to the donors cordial thanks for the token of international brotherly love extended to the Russian peo ple. He concluded by drinking to the pros-perity of Philadelphia and of the United States.

Messrs. Drexel and Biddle of the Philadel-

phia committee acknowledged the proofs of the friendship received from Russia. The municipal authoritios gave a dinner last evening to the crew of the Indiana. The Indiana sailed this atternoon on her return voyage.

THREE YEARS OF HIRRISON.

New York Independent. The administration of President Harrison in some of its features is necessarily like many that have preceded it. The traditions of this country are such that it is impossible for the administration of any man to doviate very widely from the established lines; and yet, without instituting any invidious com-parisons; it is possible to point out certain great characteristics by which this adminis-tration has already established its claim to popular regard and by virtue of which it has secured for itself in the first three years of its continuence as homespike mission and

its continuance an honorable place in Amer tau history. It is a great thing for any man at any time to so preside over the affairs of a nation of over 60,000,000 of people as to challenge the respect and a dmiration not only of his countryinen but of men of all nations who are acquainted with bis public actions. Among the creditable characteristics of the present

administration we may note the following: Its Ability—The president and his immed-iate associates have shown themselves able

The associates have shown themselves able to grapple intelligently and strongly with all the great questions that have presented themselves for administrative consideration. During the past three years, in ad-dition to the ordinary details that claim attention, there have been very grave matters, such as the Bering sea question, the New Orleans affair, the Chilian diffi-culty, etc., which have called for extraor-dinary care and ability; and we think it is not too much to say that in all these cases the administration has conducted the affairs of the government in such a way as to com-mand the coulidence and respect of all in-telligent observers. Of course there are always opportunities for criticism and fault-finding; but we believe it will be conceded that the administration has everywhere more than satisfied the expectations of thoughtful men in its method of dealing with these com-plicated and grave questions.

maintain our national standing. The criticism has been made in some quar-ters that the president is lacking in party spirit: that he is indifferent to the success spirit; that he is indifferent to the success of the party to which he owes his elevation to his high place. But we believe that whatever may be chargeable to him in this respect is fully accounted for by the fact, which is greatly to his credit, that be thinks more of country than he does of mark believing that he source his ower of party, believing that he serves his party best who serves his country best. Even in his strong advocacy of measures for the pro-tection of the ballot in the south, he placed the matter on so high a plane of common welfare, and lifted it so far out of mere party considerations as to command the respect even of those who are most violently opposed to any such legislation. The admin-istration is national, actuated throughout by the loftiest patriotism.

Able, effic tent, clean, safe and patriotic, the administration of President Harrison chal lenges comparison with any that have pre-

JUST A TRIFLE TOO KNOWING.

Mistake That an Extremely Perspicacious Deputy Sheriff Made Saturday, While in a law office in the New York Life

building Saturday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Daily served a reporter with a summons in an injunction case. By the order of court and the service of the deputy shoriff the reporter, his agents, servants, pages and em-ployes, were restrained from selling, mortgaging or disposing of a lot of household goods, including easy rocking chairs, divans, bed room sets, Brussels and ingram carpets, refrigerators and many other things that go to make up the happiness of home. "Wonder if it is possible that I over did or

do own such luxuries of life!" was the firs thing that flashed through the reporter's mind. "I haven't been home for so long in day time it might be that I do own them and have forgotton about my earthly posses-sions. No, this could not be. Could I have fallen into a trap? Things seem strangh I am in the law office. Around me are two lawyers, a stranger and the deputy sheriff, notther of whom nad ever met before. It is no dream. Still the

there is the injunction. Why should I be restrained, unless it were from going to jail? If I had creditors the property that I didn't own nor had never seeh could do them no good." 26.21 Only a word/was spoken. It was by the

deputy. 797 "Mr. Baugh Pauldressing the reporter), here is summontian an injunction case against you." 9979

He started to leave.

"You are mistaken in the party," suggested the reportant "Well, I'll take is for granted that your name is Bangh,"said the deputy as the door

closed behind hink a The lawyers' giggled, shrugged their shoulders and simok hands, while the stranger suddenive disappeared. It was he whose name was bauch and whom the misled deputy wanted/9

The reporter was then informed that Rob-ert O. Backus had secured an injunction against Robert Baugh, enjoining him from ert O. disposing of the household goods in a house at 1348 Sherman svenue. The order was re-turned to the sheriff's office yesteriay and Deputy Daily will be given another chance to try to find the defendant in the case.

RILL IS PLEASED.

His Southern Trip a Pleasant One-He Thinks of Visiting the West. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.-The south-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. -- The south-ern tour of Senator Hill has terminated by the arrival of the party in this city at 11 o'clock a m. today. Senator Hill expressed great gratification at the hospitable manner in which he was received throughout the south, and does not conteal his pleasure over the eathusiasm which his visit caused in Georgia, Alabamaand Mississippi. Numerous invitations have been received by Senator invitations have been received by Senator Hill within the past week to visit various western and southwestern cities, and he is being strongly urged to make a tour later ou its Efficiency-Whatever has been done by through the west an iscutives.

Some Figures on the Plan.

Of the new 4 per cent bonds there can be no doubt. The security is good. The system is already earning more than enough to pay the interest on them. The net carnings for the year ending June 30 last were \$8,744,000 Four per cent on the \$170,000,000 of bouds Four per cent on the \$170,000,030 of bonds calls for \$6,800,000, but of the whole issue \$10,000,000 will be re-served in the treasury, only to be paid out for the acquirement of new prop-erty. So if the property should do no better than it is, in the way of net earnings, there would be acquired to make all acquirements would be enough to meet all requirements and secure the bonds beyond question. Next comes the question of probable re-

turns on the preferred stock. On the \$160,000,000 of bonds to be issued at

once, 4 per cent is \$6,400,000; to which i; to be added for rontals \$1,200,000; total, \$7,600,000; surplus, \$1,084,000. To which surplus may be added \$232,000 of income from treasury assets, making \$1,317,000. Now, if all be assured that no benefit by way of an increased efficiency, more economical management and development of business, is to accrue to the new company as the result of the reorganization, then it would appear that the return to the preferred stock-holders would be small indeed. But if ould reasonable expectations be fulfilled, it is cer-tain that the net earnings of the system should increase certainly by about \$1,000,000. for here we are figuring on a big system of several thousand miles of read, whose net carnings are already \$8,750,000. Allowing

such an increase, there should be about 3 per cent left over for the \$70,000,000 of preferred stock (of which \$5,000,000 is reserved in the treasury). This amount may be decreased or increased, according to the general prosperity of the south (now at its lowest stage of depression) and the ability of the manage-

ment. Only One Thing to Fear.

Upon this point, it is well to sound a note of warning. The past management has been such as to cause a profound public distrust. The property has been worked for Wall street and over the ticker, not as a railroad the element be thoroughly eliminated from the new company and unless the public can be convinced that it is so eliminated, the well-merited distrust will continue and the new securities will sell at prices represent-tions it.

The recent chappes in the management The recent charges in the management look like a start toward a better state of things. The good management of the Southern Railroad company should, as it can, make the investigation public of the mismanagement of the old West Point Ter-minal company.

GROWING SERIOUS.

Sidks on the Canadian Pacific Assuming Large Proportions.

Winnies, Man., Murch 20.-Tha strike

The commissioners of the Companie. The commissioners of the Western Traffic association have declined to allow the Rock Island and Burlington routes to make a \$2 rate from Colorado and Utab points to the Missouri river. An appeal has been taken. Gouer D'Alene silver mine owners have re-solved to azain resume operations. It will be remembered that a few months ago the silver-lead mines of that section were closed down in an effort to regulate the prices of those motels.

Andrew Carnegle was interviewed at Den-Andrew Carnegie was interviewed at Den-ver on the presidential campairn, and in a's opinion the candidates will be Cleve and or Hill on the domocratic side, and Harrison for the republicans, and that Harrison will be elected.

Chairman Finley has reversed his ruling re lating to the apprecation of unused portions of mileage tickets in payment for new books. The practice now acopted will allow persons wishing to make a purchase to give the unused mileace in part payment, mile for mile.

Miss Ma gie Sankey of Chicago by the will of her adopted father was left \$40 with which to purchase a tombstone. The estate is valued at \$100,000, and the young lady has commenced to have her adopted father's will set aside and an equitable division of his estate made.

Foreign. Emperor William has summoned Chancel'or von Caprivi to come to him at Hubartas-Stock.

The negotiations between France and Spain for a commercial treaty are about to 1 sumed.

sumed. The Aberiann, Wales. Tin Plate works have closed, and 3,000 men have been thrown out of employment. Mme. Clemenceau's divorce from her hus-hand, the well known radical deputy of Paris

is publicly announced.

Is publicly announced, Prince Bismarck, at a dinner wherehe was a guest, remarked: "You see the emperor is still his own ebancellor." The Butiery colliery in England has locked out 49.000 miners. The Durban miners have held meetings and decided to continue the strike.

strike. A semi-official dispatch from St. Petersburg denies that there have been fresh bank fail-ures there or any embarrassment there re-quiriog treasury help. BOYD'S THEATRE EXTRA!

The Greatest Comedy Event Ever in Omaha. Th es Night: Oaly, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21, 22 and 23. quiring treasury help. Twojinfernal machines were found in Paris one machine was, with a burning fuse at-tached, found in a letter tox in the Rue Tal-bout and another in the Rue Tempic. The Paris police have arrested a prominent Paris anarchist named Mayence. Papers found in his rooms prove that he distributed among accomplices dynamite cartridges stolen from Soissy. The police of Brussels have made further CHAS. FROHMAN'S COMEDIANS,

men were wounded.

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MR. WILKINSON'S WIDOWS stolen from Solssy. The police of Brussels have made further seizures of anarchists' documents. At Liege the patrols discovered an infernal machine on the threshold of the residence of the first contails ary of police. Advices have been received from Massoway, the Italian colony on the African coast of the Red sea, that Capitaln Bettini, an Italian officer, was killed by bandits while returning to Fort Aziohannes. The meeting of the German, cabinot has been

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TONIGHT: HENRY LES Advices from Freetown, Sierra Leon, state that the British exped tion to Timbo, in Samadee, has not with a sovere repuise. It is reported that Capt in Robinson of Governor Hayes' staff and a private were killed and the officers of the expedition and thirteen of the And his players, in

The Runaway Wife -WEDNESDAY.



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