sick room. He said to Tue Bee correspondent in the executive office that none of the family had left the sick room since bull past 4 o'clock and that probably none of them would go to the dining room, where the table was prepared for the regular evening most. Mrs. Harrison's condition, he said, had not

changed for three hours.
At 11:15 o'clock Mes. Harrison was cepibly weaker, but Dr. Gardner said that if she bassed midnight it was barely possible that she would live outil morning. members of the family are still in the sick room. The president has not left the bedshie of his wife since 3 o clock this afternoon. ne beef tea was taken to him a while ago but this is the only nourishment he has had.

Fourth Alarm from the Sick Room. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Newcomer, Lieutenant Parker and Mr. McKee went down to disner but in a few minutes they were sum med to the sick room by message saying that the end seemed to be approaching. was the fearth alarm from the sick room The first time when the entire family, with breakfast table. Like the others, this alarm proved to be false. The sinking spell passed and the vigil of the weary watchers hedside continued, officers attached s household had to officers attache during the evening, among them Colonel Erast of the engineer corp, and the commisoner of public buildings. Colonel Ernst is charge of the executive mansion and his position brought him into very close contact

with Mrs. Harrison. A little group of em-ployes of the executive mansion sat in the telegraph room and talked of the dying woman's kindness, of her gontleness, of her many admirable qualities as they had known Each had some incident to quote in evidence of her thoughtfulness. Sympathetic with their griefs, interested in their happiness, they had learned to love the mistress of the white house.

All the country is waiting for news from

the sice room tonight. Arrangements have been made to send the news to the country ever the telegraph wires promptly. At in-tervals the telegraph offices on the circuit with the white house call up Mr. Montgom ery, the executive operator, to ask him i eleven years ago, tonight suggests the period of anxious suspense when President Garfield lay dying in the waite house Mrs. Harrison is nauging between life and seath. She cannot move. Her pulse is feeble and her breathing light. Her throat is full of polerm; at times her breathing ceases entirely, then it begins again. It is this that caused the reports from the sick room that she was dead. Some time, it may room that she was dead. Some time, it may be in a few minutes and it may be in a few hours, the breathing will stop entirely, Cardner is in the sick room and will re-main until the end. Rev. Mr. Hamila of the Church of the Covenant and his wife have just come to the white house to offer their services if they should be needed tonight. Dr. Garoner has told the watchers in the wick room that Mrs. Harrison may live until midnight.

Will Quietly Pass Away.

At 9:30 o'clock Dr. Gardner said to The Ben correspondent: "Mrs. Harrison may live until midnight and she may die in half an hour. She is vary low now. She is only just breathing. With the cessation of that breathing her life will pass quietly away. There will be no struggle. She is too weak

The family has kept their vigit in the sick room since half past 4 this afternoon, expect A few moments before 10 o'clock Lieuter ant Parker came from the sick room. H said that he thought Mrs. Harrison might live for an hour or two. Whon he left the

room Mrs. Harrison was sleeping.
At midnight Mrs. Harrison was sinking slowly, with the chances in favor of death coming to her within a few hours. She was sleeping. The president remains at her bed-side and the members of the family are still in the sick room. Only Mr. Halford, Mr. Montgomery and four of the newspaper corespondents were left in the brilliantly lighted vestibile. The doorkeeper guards the entrance to the mansion and answers the questions of those who come at long intervals to ask how Mrs. Harrison is

Nothing has been salu in the family about the funeral arrangements. Probably no thought has been given to them. But it seems likely a simple service will be held in the Church of the Covenant here on Wednes day morning and the funeral party will go west Wednesday afternoon. The final ser vices may be held in Indianapolis Thursday afternoon. The Pennsylvania road has tendered a special train if it should be needed. ck room, said he did not believe Mrs. Harrison could live half an hour tonger.

She Fell Asleep in Death.

Mrs. Harrison lay motionless, unconscious. Her breathing was so faint that it was hardly perceptible. At 1:40 a. m., the family being at the beside, Mrs. Harrison ceased breatning. She passed away so peacefully that none could tell the moment when the last breath passed her lips. There was a peaceful look on her wan face. The presi dest turned from the bedside in silent grief. Dr. Gardner was not in the room when the end came. He was called in a minute later and formally confirmed the fact.

MRS. HARRISON'S LIFE.

Sketch of Her Girthood, Womanhood and Rappy Married Life. Washington, D. C., Oct. 23 .- About fifty seven years ago the house of Rev. John Witherspoon Scott, a Presbyterian divine, president of the Oxford, O., Female college. was made happy by the birth of a daughter. At that time Andrew Jackson swave; the destinies of the country and Emily Donet son, wife of his private secretary, and Sarah

Yorke Jackson, wife of his foster son, divided the honors of the social administra tion of the executive mansion.

The infant caughter of the reverend pro fessor received the name of Carrie. Dr Scott belongs to an old Pennsylvania family his birth occurring in Bucks county, that state, in the first year of the century. When he was a youth to Philadelphia he met a young lady named Mary Neal. The young people became much attached to each other, but circumstances intervened to separate them. The young lady's father was a bank cashier in Philadelphia. About the time she was cutering the most interesting age of maiden life he removed to Washington, Pa. . taking his family with him, to found and manage a bank in the interests of castern capitalists. About the same time Mr. Scott having completed his education and theological studies, went to Washington, Pa. as an instructor in the old Washington comfore it was united with its rival, Jefferson college of Canonsburgh. The old acmaintainces were renewed and soon after Mary Neal, the bank cashier's daughter, became the wife of John W. Scott, professor Some forty miles in a northwesterly direction from Cincinnati, O., is the reral town of As carly as 1826 it was made the scat of Miami university, founded under the patronage of the state. These important educational interests subsequently led to the astablishment of the Oxford Fernale codlege and the Western Fernale seminary. Of the former Roy. John W. Scott had become pres ident There was a student at Oxford at this time named Benjamin Harrison. He had passed from the Farmers college into the briann university and graduated at the age of 18 years, a critical in likely to his

edustry and mental capacity. The votes ing sound himself overtages in love, and Dr. Scott's daughter was the object of his affection. John Scott Harrison, the father of the student, was too warn hearied and lineral to lay by too much of earth's store or even to take a selfish care of what he had a celved by interitance. The patrimocial astate in diminished in acres and the family execution in cash under his unmagement, when e Benjamin to make his own way. which e Hanjamin to make his own way, with a rood education as his capital and the world as his delt for investment. It was a trying situation to sever the tender lies which held him at Oxford for the unemotional experiences of a student at taw in the office of Bellamy Storer and Abram C. Winn of Cincianati. He finished his tellsome journey up the rugged brinkey of teriorrodence and the first thing thereof jurisprudence and the first thing there-al er wended his way back to Oxford. On October 20, 1853, he there made Miss Carrie Scott his wife. The happinesy of their lives commencing from that date has known a diminution nor change until death came to separate them. Their fendness for tacir home and the pleasure they took in the family circle and its sumple joys alled their acrizons and rave example of conjugal affec-tion that all the world is better for knowing The prospects in life for the young couple

were not bright, as the world goes, but the oning people were full of hope. Their united fortunes in love made them contented, and with happy hearts and wilflug hands they crossed the threshold of life's duties to-

Their honeymoon was passed under the patornal roof at North Bend, below Cincinnati. In the following March the young couple went to Indianapolis. In addition to the care bestowed upon hor education, the young wife was trained in household duties. The cash capital at the command of Benjamin Harrison when he began married life and the practice of his profession was \$500,

an advance on a lot in Cincinnati, inherited through his aunt, who married James Fin-lay, a soldier of the war of 1812. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison began their domestic responsibilities in rooms to an Indianapolis boarding house. In the summer of 1854 Mrs Harrison paid a visit to her parents at the tussell Harrison, their eldest child, was

After this event in the family circle, the young mother having returned in the autumn to Indianapolis, the proud husband rented a small house and began life in ears est, his faithful and Industrious wife doing ter own housework in a cottage of three rooms. The steady gains in fame, practice and necuniary results soon found Mrs. Harrison presiding over a more pretentions house Here their last child, Mary Scott Harrisco was porn. The couple steadily grew in the estimation of their neighbors, and Mr. liarrison achieved fame in politics

In 1881 General Harrison entered the sen-ate of the United States and Mrs. Harrison, became a member of that distinguished circle, the wives of senators. In her Washington residence of six years Mrs. Harrison extended her sphere of usefulness. Her name was associated with noble charities and enurch work. The Garfield hospital owes its present success in a large degree to her active interest as one of its first directors.

When the family came to the white house Dr. Scott, who had resided here with his widowed daughter, Mrs. Russell Lord, went to live with them, and resigning his position in the pension office gave up all active duties to enjoy the first leisure of a busy life under the white house roof. From that day intil stricken down with her fatal illness he was the object of the tenderest care and solicitude on the part of Mrs. Harrison and, in deed, of the whole household.

The first break in the united circle was the death of Mrs. Lord, which occurred December 10, 1880, after the family had again returned to town after their summer and au-tumn travel. Mrs. Harrison was a long time recovering from this plow. Thesisters were greatly attached and were always together as much as possible,

At the beginning of the gripps epidemic. Mrs. Harrison shared the fate of her entire household, save the prosident. Before she was taken down, however, she nursed all the rest, even her little grandenlidgen who were seriously iit. Several times after she affered again from all the painful symptoms f the first attack, and especially so last spring, a vear ago, upon her return from California, when she brought back with her a troublesome cough.

Aithough she had another bad spell while at Cape May last summer, she returned in the autumn with her general health so much improved that she no longer allowed her family to look upon her as a semi-invalid. Throughout the winter she went about her usual duties with her old time vigor, and it was but seldom that she did not appear at the social functions of the mansion. Cou-ing on the spring her extreme pailor showed that she was not feeling well as usual, but she did not give up until the day came when she was unable to rise from her bed.

During the Lenten days last spring there vas such a pressure of callers upon her that he set aside certain afternoons in each week to see callers. She was generally present but if not was represented by the other ladies of the household. At the very last date, however, of this series, Wednesday, Apr., 16, she was in the blue parlor and held brilliant reception from 5 to 6 o'clock The afternoon was excessively warm and all the doors and windows were opened. She coughed nearly every time she spoke and day she was very hourse and her physician vas summoned.

Her illness began that night. But few of er friends have seen her since. For weeks the invalid was not conscious of anything going on outside of her own room und, as will be remembered, she knew nothing at all of the events of the Minneapolis convention nor of Mr. Blune's resignation until the renomination of Mr. Harrison was an assured fact. After that to again rouse her interest and to keep her mind from dweiling her own condition the doctor decided that the daily papers be read to her, and in fact all the ordinary news of the day be discussed in her presence. Toward the last of her stay in the city there were many days when she was able to go out riding. She was always car-ried down stairs to her carriage by Sergeant Kenney of Arctic fame, one the door-keepers for whom she had a special liking. When she returned from these short drives she was carried upstairs again. The day she left town for Loon Lake here were few who saw her who ever sup-

posed that she would return alive. In appearance, Mrs. Harrison was a type of matronly beauty. In figure she showed the generosity of nature, and in mind na-ture's equal benucance, expanded by the training in the acquirement of a liberal education, drawn from the proades oppor-tunities. A lavish growth of hair, silvered with the threads of a little over half a cer tury of life and floating in curly waves over a well-snaped head and ending in a graceful coil, her regular features and dark, ex pressive eyes formed a picture of typical womannood. She had a voice softened by the instincts of a gentle nature and a gift of

conversation which, while animated, was thoughtful. The tastes of Mrs. Harrison were in the direction of art. Her works in water colors

are the evidences of her gift and application ner favorite recreation, Irs. Harrison was by nature strongly domestic and shrank from notoriety. These traits were little, if at all, modified by her residence in the white house and her proud position as the first lany of the land. For her friends she had always a generous wel-come, but she did not relish the scratiny of the critical and coldly curious. nuch of this she was perforce from her postion, obligged to endure. She was always equal to every social demand, and, by her winning manner and sympathetic utterances, sucsocied in making and retaining an un-usually large number of warm friend-ships. But the calls of society were, with second in importance to the demands and duties of a wife, mother and daughter, and it was in the domestic sphere that she shone with the bright light. She wished everybody around her to be happy and to that end, she gave her best efforts. She gesired to earn and keep the love of her family and personal friends, so her goodness, sym-pathy and strong home instincts were her

dominant characteristics. The Evening Star of Washington, in an article written by a lady who was well arquainted with Mrs. Harrison, speaks as follows of her personal character:

"The greatest charms in Mrs. Harrison's disposition were her strong common sense, her evenness of temper, her willingness to oblige and the kingly thought for every body else which dominated every act. She culti-vated the isculty of saving a happy thing of everybody, and repressed the strong inclina tion to say the willy things which came so easily to her, for fear she might unwittingly offeed a seasitive person. Her nigh position did not change her in the sightest degree, unless it were to make her feel more than ever willing to give up her private inclina-tions to do that which was expected from her by the public.

"In carrying out the hospitalities of the white house she has never been excelled. She presided with easy dignity and grace upon these occasions, and omitted no detail that would add to the pleasure of those attending them. She carried out to the letter the written and the unwritten laws of the house, and did as much as it was possible to do within the limits of each season."

Speaking of her yesterday, a lady who has known her for many years said: "The Harrisons have been always noted for their hospitality. They had arways a house full of company at their Indianapolis home, and it nitality. was currently said they really entertained beyond their means. They kept up the prac-tice here. It was not their fault if any of their old time increase friends left Washingtheir old time indiana friends left Washing-ton without enjoying a family meal at the white house or a drive or some other cour-tesy. Dr Scott's old friends, his pupils or associates in his college president days, were always shown the greatest attention, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison rarely sat down to a meal without some company."

"Her thought and care expended itself upon the house in every particular and it is to her mainly that the present excellent condition of the na sion is due. She had a pride in its history and a reverence for its

old time customs, and a patriotic desire that the president's house should be worthy of the people who places him there. She took pleasure in bringing its old treasures to light and placing them where everybody

could see and admire them.

Mrs. Harrison was very anxious during her sojourn in the mountains to return to Washington. The mountains were very dreary during the frequent downfalls of rai and this conspired to decress the invalid considerably. See left Washington when it was bathed in the sunlight of a bright summer day. That was the vision haunting her dreams, and when her weakness became so great she could not repress the desire to ome back again to the familiar scenes of the

As a delicate flavor, delicious and refreshing, Cook's Extra Dry Champage takes the lead. Millions of bottles are sold annually

BOARD OF HEALTH. Business Session of the Commissioners

Incidentally the board considered a

Beld Yesterday. The Board of Health met vesterday afternoon to consider the advisability of disposing of the services of one of the meat inspectors during the winter months and appointing a medical assistant to the commissioner of

number of other matters, ranging from milk measures to "stud" noker. While waiting for the arrival of the mayor Mr. Parker tested a number of measures in the presence of the board which had been offered for inspection by the West Point Creamery company. It developed that their two-gallon measure tacked just a pint of holding that quantity, the gallon measure was three gills short and the others in the

same proportion.

When the meeting was called to order Dr. So pers stated that he owed the board an apology in connection with the Littlefield matter. The inspection which found Littlefield's measures short was made two years ago instead of recently as he had supposed. An extended discussion ensued, Mayor Bemis maintaining that Littlefield had been done an injustice and should be set right. The other members of the poard differed wite him, claiming that the time of the fense did not make the milk dealer any less culpable.

The matter of short weight in coal was discussed at length. Mr. Parker said-that he had a suspicion that some coal dealers were giving short weight, but could not test it, ecause the present ordinance did not give aim authority to take a load from the scales and verify the weight of the deaser. He was requested to refer the matter in writing to the mayor, who will endeaver to have the ordinance amended accordingly. Mr. Howell said that while they were considering these matters some action ought to be taken in regard to "stud" poker which was being played in every gambling house in the city, and was a "skin" game in which many worknamen lost a great part of their earnings. The members all confessed entire ignorance f the mysteries of the game mentioned.

Mayor Bemis didn't know how it was layed, and appealed to-Chief of Police Seavey, whose knowledge was equally It was finally decided that "stud" noker was an institution over which the

board had no supervision. The idea of laying off one of the meat inpectors until May 1 occasioned a decided difference of opinion as to which of the two inspectors should be a candidate for the ax-Dr. Somers said Mr. Besen was the better man, but Mr. McLain resented the alleged imputation upon Mr. Frank's ability. The latter was finally made the victim by the mayor's casting vote. In asking for an assistant Dr. Somers said

that with his present force he was not able to pay sufficient attention to contagious diseases and attend to his other duties. Every case of that kind should be visited and watched to prevent contagion, and in order to accomplish that an assistant was neces-sary. The board inclined to the same opin-ion and made Dr. Towne an assistant commissioner of health at \$100 per month, dating from November 1.

Defended Columbus The seating capacity of St. Philomena's cathedral was taxed to its utmost last night by the great throng of people, gathered there to hear Father Tighe of Jersey City, N. J., deliver his lecture on Christopher Columbus, the c-lebrated discoverer. The speaker maintained that Columbus was a follower of Christ, and that during all of his trials and tribulations he never forgot, even to the day of his death, to reverence the Maker of eaven and earth. Columbus every sense of the word. scholar, notwithstanding the fact that there were persons who tried to prove that he was an uncouth man. Columbus the speaker regarded as the greatest man that the world

Thousands sink into an early grave for want of a bottle of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup This great remedy would have saved them

Arrested a Defaulter. NEW YORK, Oct. 24. -Ex-School Collector lames C. Scott, ir., of Stapleton, S. L., an alleged defaulter in the sum of \$3,670, was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Police Justice Marshall Coon on complaint of William Cole, chairman of the board of school trustees. He was locked up in a cell at police beadquarters at Stapleton.

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies. But early to bed and "Little Early Riser."the pill that makes life longer and better and

Democratic Register Arrested. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 24.-John Dolan, democrat, inspector and register, was arrested this morning and arraigned before Chief Supervisor McCallister and required to give \$3,000 for bail. This is the fifth arrest in connection with Saturday's registra-

DeWitt's sarsaparilia is reliable.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY. Domestic.

The new buildings of the college for women at Cleverand, O. have been dedicated. A large posse of armed men are guarding a number of negroes in the Chestertown, Md., juli, charged with murder.

Jim Franklin, a noted desperado of Butler, Mo., has been shot and fitally wounded by Deputy City Marshal Hartwell of that town.

Colonel William F. Cody has arrived at New York. A party of European noblemen will follow him and Bill will take them on a hunting trip through the Rockies.

ing trip through the Rockles.

John Ford, aged 5: years, a keeper at the Philadelphia Zoological garden, had a terrible encounter with a Rocky Mountain elk and received injuries which resulted in his death:

Governor Flower of New York will give a hearing to lay on the application for the surrender of Charles A. White, who is wanted in Wyoming on the charge of embezzing \$100,000 from his wife, whom he recently married.

It is said that the Western Endon stocks It is said that the Western Union stock-holders at their special meeting will authorize the purchase of the Montreal Telegraph com-pany of Canada, and a portion of the in-creased stock will be used for this purpose.

At the meeting of the national commission of the World's fair at Chicago, ex-Governor Waller of Conneticut presented a resolution which sought to invest the commission with some of the powers conferred by the board of reference and control. The resolution was lost by a decisive vote of 43 to 16.

Foreign.

The break to the Welland canal at St. Cathrines has been repaired and vessels are lock or through as usual. Wintry weather continues throughout the nited Kingdom. Farmers are suffering se-erely by reason of the premature winter. It is officially announced that the deficit of 80.5-0.000 roables in the Russian budget of 80 has been covered with specie withdrawn om the treasury.

Vesses arriving in England report having accountered terrific weather. Burk Chieft sin mrountered a fearful gate September 23 and dimost floundered. Emperor Francis Joseph has left Buda Pesth suddenly. It is supposed that his neparture was taken in view of his resolution not to have a crisis in the Hunzarian cabinet.

Crampon, the leader of a marderous gang of burglars that some time ago terrorized Paris, has been sentenced to death and other mem-bers of the gang bave been sentenced to long terms of impresentant.

Fighting of a desultory character continues in the province of Santiago del Estero. Argentine Republic. Another revoit involving three departments of Sorrientes has broken out and the government is senting forces there to queli the insurrection. Congress has passed a resolution in favor of the government reinstating Rojas as governor of Santiago del

A sore throat or cough, if suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchist Troches" give instant relief.

WILL TRY TO SAVE BRYAN

TORY IN THIS COLD YARE DE TO ATTITUD

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son said: "There flever was a more rank or unreasonable misrepresentation than that editorial contains. The democratic party is iterature through the mails as second class matter and that thing has been going on right along for weeks. I will prove what I say right ners. Look at this," and he picked up acopy of the supplement of the New York World. "There is a campaign document. It oday sending millions of copies of campaign There is a campaign document. It can't be classed as anything else. beadlines and the nature of the sheet cannot

be misunderstood."

It was an eight column, four page supplement of the New York World, and on each page there was a double column scare head, followed by a lot of campaign rot on free trade and the alleged tariff robbery. The entire sheet was filled with the rankest sort of democratic dogma.

"Now the postar laws provide," continued the postmas er, "that all supplements to newspapers must be folded and mailed with the regular issue of the paper to which they belong in order to be admitted as second ciass matter. Where those supplements are mailed separately or alone they must be classed as third class matter; that is, they one under the head of matter that cannot received at the rate of 2 cents a pound. Now let us see how the democratic party vades this provision of the law and s eeds in getting this supplement circulated over the country as second class for. These supplements are sent to matter. These supplements are sent to persuasion and are folded in them just as though they were supplements of the papers with which they are taken to the office. this way they come under the head of matter circulated by news agents, for these country publishers claim that they buy the supple enus, and perhaps they do. tion of the law which permits publishers or news agents to purchase second class matter and circulate it along with the same class of matter which they publish themselves under the head of and at the rate of second class matter. This supplement was sent to me the other day by a country postmas-ter who wanted to know whether or not such matter could be received at second class rates. I replied that it could and must be received under the provision I have just quoted. Now I do not wish to east any for taking advantage of that provision, they have a right to do so, as I read the law, but all is a very unjust and unprincipled piece of work on the part of the World-Herald to allege that Mr. Wanamaker, or anybody else connected with the postoffice department, has committed any acts of discrimination against the democratic party in the classifi-cation of the campaign literature sent out by the national committees. I know nothing about the book spoken of in the ciltorial as a republican campaign document, but I do know that the democratic national committee is fleeding this state with these New York World supplements at a second class rate. and any man can see that they are campaign documents.'

WILL STAND BY THE GUNS.

Old Republican City Committee Decides In One of the republican city central committees met last night at the headquarters, corner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets.

with a representation from all the wards present. A letter from H. M. Waring of the new committee to Secretary Kelly, asking for the delivery of all books, papers, money and other property of the committee in the possession of Mr. Kelly as predecessor of the writer, now claiming to be secretary of the committee, and stating that if he refused they would not recognize him as a caudi

date, was read. Ernest Stuht also had a letter from the same writer stating that the alleged new committee would recognize the three old members of the committee from the First ward, including Messrs. Stuht and Kelly as members of the bew board.

Mr. Dick Smith here left the chair, and after explaining that the other committee was willing to de mystaling to constitute the chair, and after explaining that the other committee was willing to de mystaling a constant.

was willing to do anything in order to con-trol the convention and handle the funds, introduced a resolution pledging the old committee to the support of all the nominees the convention, but asserting the right of the committee to exist, and adjourning until after the school board election, subject to the call

of the chairman. Mr. Bandnauer declared that it view of the letter to Mr. Kelly, embodying a threat to knife the recipient of the letter, no discussion was necessary. The alleged com-mittee holding session in THE BEE building had no right to interfere in any way with the work of the convention and he was sat-isfied that Mr. Kelly's name would appear on the ticket.

Mr. Charles Beindorff, in amendment to Sherman—Mrs. A. C. Himebaugh, Miss Grace Himebaugh, Omaha; L. D. Brown and wife, Lincoln. Tremont—F. P. Water-house, M. D. Mason, P. W. Williams, J. B. Mr. smith's motion, moved that the secretary be instructed to notify Mr. Waring that he was instructed to notify him that all books, papers and moneys were the property of this committee and that he was instructed to keep them.

After considerable muddling both motions A committee was appointed to see the county clerk to make sure that all the regu-lar nominees of the convention had their

names on the ticket. Too Much of a Risk. It is not unusual for colds contracted in the fall tohang on all winter. In such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitie are almost sure o result. A fifty-cent pottle of Champe am's Couga Remedy will cure any cold. Can you afford to risk so much for so small an amount! This remedy is intended pocially for bad colds and croup and can

always be depended upon. For sale by drug-WEATHER FORECASTS.

Fair, Variable Winds is the Prediction for Nebraska Today. Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 .-- Forecast for Tuesday: For Nebraska -- Fair; variable

For Iowa-Fair; east to south winds; slightly warmer in north and east portions. For the Dakotas-Fair; variable winds; warmer in east portions. Local Record

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BURE U. OMAHA, Oct. 24. - Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of past four years:

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Deficiency since started 11 141
Normal precipitation 97 inc
Deficiency since March 1 3,29 inche
G. P. Tawton, Observer.

FUN, MUSIC, EXCITEMENT.
Four Nights, Commencing Sunday Matines,
October 23, the Realistic Comedy Drama At 12 Aghin. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—The Toliver-Howard reud has broken out again in western A BARREL OF MONEY Kentucky. In a general fight at Hoggtown, THE IRON MILLS AT WORK. A positive revelation in stage mechanism. A superb company, sweet misle, delightful dancing, catchy specialties. MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 28, 29, 30.

DRAMATIC COMPANY, in Both Plays by Charles T. Vincent. 20c GENERAL ADMISSION, 20c Box sheetsopen Thursday morning at usual

Rowen county, last night, between the two factions, Colonel Foliver was killed and Wylle Toliver and Sam Howard wounded; both will die. The factions are arming and

another battle is expected. This feud h already resulted in more than fifty deaths.

People Much Exercised Over the Escape

of Fitch and Floyd.

lando, Fia., says there is much excitement

New York, Oct. 24. - A special from Or

two legs of one man, to say nothing of the

trunk of his body.

Some light is thrown on the case by the re-

cent action of the relatives of the two pris-

oners. Members of Floyd's family have lately been corresponding with an attorney

here, but they have not sent him any money

with which to conduct the case. His lawyer a day or two age received the following by

telegraph in response to an urgent request for funds: "We can't do anything." On the other hand the father of Figh who lives near Print City in this state is known to have raised \$600 for the legal defense of his

Dented an Increase of Salary.

this act so far as to entitle the relator to the

Fatal Ruce Riot in Kentucky.

sons us scrofula, skin diseases, eczema, rheu

Would Not Take the Job.

Stolen Mules.

Sick headache vields to Beecnam's Pills.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. C. H. Fulter was called to Chicago

J. H. Cockrell and H. F. Langenburg, two old time grain men of St. Louis, are in the

Governor Markham and staff of California

Mr. Edward Rosewater went to Ravenna

last evening, where he speaks today on the

Bicknell, Windsor hotel. Council Bluffs: S

Cinc. 60, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—The following Nebraskans

Johnson, Omaha Wellington F. D. Miner Omaha Grand Pacific-David Jamieson, R

C. Cushing, wife and niece, Omaha. Leland -George Spaugenburg, May Hamilton, Omaha. Victoria-George F. Parish, Omaha.

A Cure for Cholera.

There is no use of any one suffering with

the cholera when Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhopa Remedy can be pro-

cured. It will give relief in a few minutes

and cure in a short time. I have tried it and

epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to

be cholers, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysenters.

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emedy was used there with great success.

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the consumptive who's not bereft

of judgment and good sense. He's taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

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and for all Liver, Blood and Lung diseases,
the "Discovery" is an unequaled remedy.
It's the only guaranteed one. If it doesn't
benefit or cure, you get your money back.
You only pay for the good you get.
"Discovery" strengthens Weak Lungs,
and cures Spitting of Blood, Shortness of
Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, and kindred affectious. Don't be feeled into taking

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or sugar to derange digestion.

As peculiar in its curative effects as in

its composition. Equally good for adults or

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registered here today: Palmer-Mrs. Johnson, Omaha Wellington F. D.

will pass through Omaha on Wednesday

political issues of the campaign.

tem at this point.

Mittes, Omaha.

For sale by druggists.

C. Williams, Hoffman,

esterday by the death of his father.

relief and the writ is denied.

blacks were mortally wounded.

dency of a distillery company.

inder any circumstances.

Tex., on a fortnight's visit.

25 cents a pottle.

the fugitives.

PAVING BONDS. PAVING BONDS.

Proclamation and notice of submission to the electors and logal voters of the city of Omaha of the question of issuing the bonds of the city of Omaha in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars 30 0,000 to pay for the cost of paving, repaving or machadomizing the intersections of streets and spaces opposite alloys in said city, and to pay the cost of paving in front of real estate not subject to assessment of special taxes for paving purposes.

To the electors and legal voters of the city of Omaha: FLORIDA TRAIN ROBBERS HAD HELP.

hereover the escaps of the train robber prisoners. Three-fourths of the people believe somebody was bribed to let Fitch and Floyd out of jail. Investigation shows that the hole in the prick wall of the lail through which it was supposed the prisoners escaped is not large enough to let a man's body through. Both prioners are of medium size, but the hole would hardly admit the

To the electors and legal voters of the city of Omsha;

1. George P. Bemis, mayor of the city of Omsha, do Issue this, my proclamation, and by the authority vosted in me as such mayor do bereby give public note to the electors and legal voters of the city of Omsha that a general election will be held in said city on Tuesday, the eighth day of November, 1892, for the purpose of submitting to said electors and legal voters the question and proposition, following, to-will:

"Shall bonds of the city of Omsha in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) be issued for the purpose of baying the cost of Daying, repaying or magadamizing the intersections of streets and spices opposite i legal the said city or paying the cost of paying in front of real estate not subject to assessment of special taxes for paying purposes, said bonds to run not more than twenty (20) years and to bear interest payable semi-annually at a rate not exceeding five per cent per annum, with coupons aftiched, to be called "Paying bonds," and not to be sold for less than par, the proceeds of which shall be used for no other purpose than paying the cost of paying, reliaving or magadamizing the intersections of streets and spaces onuselle allows in and enaving or macadamizing the interse f streets and spaces opposite alleys in ity, or in front of real estate not subj sessment of special taxes for p ving pu The said question and proposit on shall be

The said question and proposit on shall be submitted to said electors entire in the proper form provided by law for official bai ots, with the words "Yes" "No" printed thereon. All of said ballots having an "X" mark following the word "Yes" shall be counted in favor of issuing said bonds, and all of said bailots having an "X" mark following the word "No" shall be counted and considered as against the Issuing of said bonds.

The pois shall be open the day of said election at cirht o'clock in the morning and shall continue onen until six o'clock in the evening of the same may at the respective voting places, as follows: Deputy Sheriff Puckett is leading the searching posse, but so far has no trace of Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—The district of Columbia court, in general term, this

morning decided the case of the United States, ex. rel., Effzabeth Trask, against John Wanamaker, postmaster general. The relator was the postmistress at Emperia, Kan., from 1864 to June 20, 1870, who claimed she FIRST WARD. was entitled to a readjustment of salary, and 1st District-S E corner 7th and Marcy there was due \$3,206.19, and sues by mandamus to compel such readjustment, and that she be credited with the amount stated. The court holds that the act of 1866 was protect-2nd District-N W corner 8th and Leavenorth streets, orth Street N E corner 12th and Jones ive, and that the act of 1883 does not alter 4th District S E corner 15th and first alley

4th District—S E corner 15th and first alley south of Pierce street.
5th District—North side of Pacific street between 6th and 7th streets.
6th District—East side of 6th street near south of Pacific street.
7th District—S E corner of Park Wild avenue and William street.
8th District—S W corner 10th and Hickory streets. WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., Oct. 24,-At a church festival Saturday night, in a quarrel between whites and negroes, one white man and one oth District S w corner 6th and Centeriegro were killed and one white and two streets, bth District -N W corner 9th and Bancroft streets.

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matism. Its timely use saves many live SECOND WARD. ist District-N W corner 14th and Jones streets. 2nd District—N W corner 13th and Pacific New York, Oct. 24.-Mayor Grant today streets. Brd District-S W corner 18th and Leavendeclined his offer of \$40,000 a year presi-3rd District—S W corner 18th and Leavenworth streets.
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5th District—S E corner 23d and Leavenworth streets.
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7th District—S E corner 16th and Fierce streets. nounced that he would not take the place Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething produces natural quiet sleep streets.
Sth District-8 E corner 14th and William streets.
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17th District-N E corner 15th and Vinton treets. 13th District—S W corner 13th and Valley reets. 14th District—N E corner 25th and Boulevard Jeff Bedford leaves today for Houston,

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Will Ashford, telegraph editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, is visiting his brothern-n-law, G. F. West of the Northwestern systreers.
9th District-S E corner 19th and Howard NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - [Special Telegram to FOURTH WARD. 1st District-N W corner 17th and Davenpore THE BEE. | Omana: W. H. Carson, J. Gilbert, E. T. Lyon, Hoffman house; C. F. 2nd District—N W corner 22nd and Davenport

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In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand as mayor of said city of Omaha, this 17th day of October, 1801. GEO. P. BEMIS, Mayor. Attest: JOHN GROVES, City Clerk. 0180311 NOTICE OF THE SITTING OF THE CITY COUNCIL AS A BOARD OF

EQUALIZATION. To all tax-payers and owners of property, and all parties interested in taxation in the city of Omaha: You are hereby notified that the city coun-cil of Omaha will, as provided and required

by section Stof the Charter of Metropolitan Cities, he dissession as a Board of Equalization of not less than five days, commanding Thursday, October 27th, 1891, for the purposs of equaliting the assessment of all property within the city of Omaha assessed for general taxation for city taxes for the year 1801. Such sitting will be held at the office of the City Clera of said city in the City Hall in the city Glera of said city in the City Hall in the city of Omaha, commencing at 80 clock a.m. and continuing until 50 clock p. m. daily.

And you and each of you are hereby notified to be and appear before said board of equalization at the time and piace named to make any complaint or objection you may have to any complaint or objection you may have to said assessment or any part thereof as by statute provided. Complaints in writing may be flical with the City Clerk at any time during the session of said board.

Olddet. John Groves, City Clerk.

SEWER BONDS.

Proclamation and notice of submission to the electors and legal voters of the city of Omaha of the question of issuing bonds of the city of Omaha in the amount of one hundred thousand dollars (\$103,000 to pay for the construction and maintenance of sewers the city of Omaha. the electors and legal voters of the city of ...

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in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand as mayor of said city of Omaha this 17th day of October, 1839. GEO. P. BEMIS, Mayor, Attest: JOHN GROVES, City Clerk. 019211-4