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MINOR MENTION.

Boston Store-Linens, towels, muslins, The ladies of the First Captlet church will have a sale and supper Marco 22 Preaching at the First Presbyterian church tonight. All are welcome. Seats

Michael Donovan, charged with assault and battery, was discharged in police court

yesterday morning. The funeral of Mrs. Lena M. Riggs will occur tomorrow afterneon at 2:30 o'clock from the Broadway Methodist church.

P. D. Mottaz rays he is a republican and denies any intention of being a candidate for the nomination of weighmoster on the populist ticket.

Herr Albin Huster has been engaged to play two violin solos at the Dudley Buck concert at the Congregational church

A session of the superior court will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the pur-pose of making an assignment of cases for the February term, which commenced yer-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlin died at 4 o'clock yesterday, aged 3 days. The funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from the family residence near Quick.

W. R. Kemp, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the nomination of city marshal on the populist ticket says he is not an aspirant for anything, and all he wants is to be let alone

A petition was filed in the district court yesterday by Eliza Davenport asking for a divorce from Taylor Davenport, to whom she was married in this city in 1869. She claims her husband deserted her in 1879.

Owing to a mistake on the part of the populist who gave The Hee the call for the citizens' convention, the thee for helding it was incorrectly given. It will be held this evening at the court house instead of as

"Dutch" Boynton and "Sel" Hough were arrested again yesterday for kicking in the front door of Jennie Williams' house, which contained something they wanted. They are charged with disturbing the peace and will bave a trial in police court this morning.

The ball to be given at Chambers' dancing academy on the evening of Washington's birthday by the Patriotic Sons and Daugh-ters of America will be one of the chief society events of the week. The ladies will wear the quaint and hands me Martha Wash-

Fred Wies and his daughter, Mrs. Ida Seybert, left yesterday for the city of Mexico. They will spend a couple of months visiting the cities in various parts of Mexico, and while there Mr. Wies expects to meet George W. Lininger of Omaha, who is also traveling in the south.

Fred Bovee and George Myers, who were sent to the county jail for ten days ast Sat-urday for stealing coal, were released by Judge McGee yesterday, some of their female relatives having interceded with him, representing that they had found no work and were absolutely destitute.

C. M. Crippen of Neola filed a petition of intervention in the district court yesterday in the assignment of Hermsen & Lochy, the firm that failed in that town a coupl of weeks ago. He claims to have cent coming to him to the amount of \$288 for the use of the building occupied by the

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Confessed to the Burglary. Frank and Ed Jones, the two boys who are charged with breaking into Peterson's shoe store on Lower Main street and stealing a lot of shoes and rubbers, admitted the theft to the officers yesterday. There is strong evidence that they not only com-mitted this burglary, but also robbed Toller's grocery store on two occasions, one a couple of weeks ago, and the other a year and a half ago. They were arrested after first burglary of the grocery store, but Toller refused to prosecute them and they released. They are hard cases of them having been known to the police for several years past.

James Sullivan, a third member of the
party, claims not to have had anything to
do with the theft, but mercle have he with the theft, but merely bought the stolen goods from the Jones boys and Tom tw. who is also in jail. All four will

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have a hearing in police court this morning.

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Revival Meetings.

A series of revival meetings is now in session in the Christian tabernacle, ex-Governor Chase of Indiana having been secured to assist the pastor, Rev. E. W. Allen. The first meeting was held last night, and a great deal of interest was shown, a very large audience being present to greet the distinguished "pulpit politician." Among those present were delegations from the Union Veteran Legion, Grand Army, ladies auxiliary and relief corps, an invitation hav ing been extended to these orders to be there. number of short speeches of welcome were made by the old soldiers. Mr. Chase is an interesting and powerful speaker, and much good is looked for as the result of the meet

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Driving Park Officers.

The following new officers have been elected by the Union Driving Park association: President, William Moore: vice president, J. J. Brown of Omaha; treasurer, Charles T. Stewart; secretary, George Wright; executive committee, Will Moore, Charles Gregory and E. A. W. ham. Several thousand dollars will be spent early in the spring in improving the grounds and track, and it is probable that one or two racing meetings will be held during the season. A meeting of the exec-utive committee is to be held this week at which a program will be drawn up for

Grand ball given by the P. O. S. A. and P. O. D. A., on Washington's birthday, Thursday evening, February 22, 1894, at Chambers' Dancing academy, in Beno's hall. Tickets admitting gentleman and lady, \$1.00 ng supper. A cordial invitation extended to all.

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THE DAILY BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

School Board Tables a Proposition from a Michigan Institution.

LARGE DEFICIENCY IN FUNDS REPORTED

Over Twenty-Six Thousand Dollars Behind at Present-Reports from the Superintendent-Time of Quarantine Shortened Two Weeks.

The school board held a meeting last evening at which some important matters came up for consideration. President Field ocsupled the chair and Members Moore, Stacy, Bridenstein, Shubert and Thomas were in their customary places. A communication was read from the Normal University association of Ypsilanti, Mich., with reference to the establishment of a normal school in this city in the building now occupied by the High school. The plan of the institution as proposed comprised a collegiate school, business college, training school for teachers, conservatory of music, fine art school and

kindergarten training. The association agreed to file articles of neorporation in Pottawattamie county to establish and conduct a school on the plan set forth, and to employ a sufficient number of professors to give instruction in the branches of the course of study, provided the board would submit to the voters of the district a proposition to lease to the asso-clation the High school building for a term

of fifteen years at an annual rental of \$1.

The president stated that he had written to the association that it would be a year before the district could get a new High school building erected and that he thought t doubtful if the plan suggested would be The communication was laid on

The following report of expenditures for the year ending February 13, 1894, was made by the finance committee:

Besides this is to be added to the con-tingent fund \$1,384.62 for orders issued but not yet presented for payment.
The committee presented the following estimate of expenses for the coming year

School house fund. The following are the balances on band

funds and not yet paid to the following
 Contingent fund
 \$7,626.94

 School house fund
 2,937.50

 Teachers fund
 16,584.77
\$27,149.21 This makes the total deficiency \$26,768.19. Superintendent Sawyer reported the total prollment for the month of January as fol-

e: Boys, 1.881; girls, 1.993; total, 3.874, average number belonging was 3.518, also reported that next Thursday being Washington's birthday there would be no school, and that the preceding day would e taken up with appropriate exercises and celebrated as "flag day," It was decided by the board not to have school on Friday of this week. The request of the Christian church for

the use of the Washington avenue school house on Friday evenings for the free night school was rejected by a vote of 3 to 3. Superintendent Sawyer reported that the rules of the school board denied admittance to any pupil until thirty-five days had clapsed after the inception of the last case of measles in the family to which he belonged, while the rule of the Board of Health required only twenty-one days. The rule of the school board was amended so as to conform with that of the Board of Health.

The superintendent also brought up the subject of allowing pupils to be excused from

any recitations required by the board, on the request of their parents, and he was instructed to see that the schedule of studies was to be followed strictly by all pupils alike, Superintendent Field alone voting The matter of vaccination was discussed

and although the members of the board did not think there was any particular danger of the smallpox breaking out, still they thought it well to be on the safe side, and instructed the superintendent to see that the instructions of the Board of Health were carried

County Treasurer Reed came in for a generous roasting for selling the school house of the city for taxes. On account of the lack of funds the board had to forego th pleasure of paying its taxes and the treasurer promptly sold the property. It cost the board a cool \$500 to redeem it. Considerable warmth was displayed by the members last night in comparing his eagerness to do his duty in selling the school property with his eagerness not to run any risks in selling the motor company's cars. It is claimed that the treasurer is prohibited by law from selling school property for taxes, and there was considerable talk of warming his jacket for , but when it was found that the penalty ad been paid and the tax matter settiles up it was decided to let bygones be bygones A polition was presented bearing fifty signatures of citizens who wanted a nev High school built, and requesting the board to submit a proposition to the voters at the oming election for the levy of a sufficient ax to pay the cost thereof. This matter will be considered at a meeting of the com

mittee of the whole next Thursday evening Riley & Sherraden's Closing Out Sale. Tube paints, 5c; sable brushes, 5c; 20c noldings, 19c; 50c moldings, 25c, and al other moldings made into frames at just half cost of moldings; pictures, framed and unframed, placques, all kinds of artist materials at just half price. Stock invoice mean business, and will close it out at half price. The sale is being conducted by Mr. H. L. Smith. Frames made up at once by best framemaker in the west.

A choice concert is promised at the Con gregational church on February 22, Wash-ington's birthday. It will be given by the Dudley Buck quartet, assisted by Mrs. Wads Admission, 25 cents. worth

Killed with His Own Gun. Erward Schroeder, a 15-year-old boy living

with his father, Christian Schroeder, in the southern part of the city, was shot and killed through an accident Sunday afternoon. He was out hunting with a party of boy friends not far from their home. Young Schroeder's gun had a defective trigger, and he threw it on the ground while using the weapon of one of his friends. When he picked up his own gun the hammer caught on a weed and the weapon was discharged. contents taking effect in the left side of his abdomen. He was picked up and taken to his home, 2600 South avenue, and modical aid was summoned, but he kept constantly sinking until 12 o'clock at night,

Mizpah temple. Pythian Sisters, will give a social Wednesday at K. P. hall

Dr Reller, homeopath, 810 First ave. Tel. 35. Wants a New Administrator.

John Casey, an old farmer living near Beebeetown, will be in the district court this morning to show cause for the removal of Lars Jensen, administrator of his, Casey's has caused Jensen no end of trouble by his refusal to let him have charge of the erty as ordered by the court. He has spent one or two terms in the county fail of the county for contempt in persisting in med-dling with Jensen's affairs.

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To the Memory of an Edicor.

Mrs. Eiliott F. Shepard is planning the erection of a church near her country home on the Hudson as a memorial of her husband. It is to be beautiful in architecture, have spent the last thirty years of her life.

and will-be the most costly church edifice ever erected by one individual in the United States. Mrs. Shepard makes it a peint to carry out every enterprise that her husband was engaged in in such a way as he would have done had he lived. There is no difference in the gifts to different charities, no changes have been made in the household or the newspaper or in any other thing in which he was interested.

TO PAY MACLEOD'S LAWYER.

Dr. Duryen Tries to Get the Board of Equalization to Do It.

The ghost of the Macleod investigation imparted a sulphuric tinge to the atmosphere at the regular meeting of the Board of Education last evening. The spector was resurrected by Dr. Duryea, who offered the

Resolved, That the committee on claims be requested to consider whether it may appear to be equitable on the part of the board to afford relief to Samuel Macleod in the burden of costs attending the investigation of his acts authorized, upon his equest, by the board.

The resolution was accompanied by a bill from Attorney Churchill indicating Mr. Macleod's indebtedness to him to the extent of \$200 for legal services rendered in connec

tion with the investigation.

In urging the adoption of the resolution
Dr. Duryea said that he had introduced the
resolution for the purpose of maintaining a
principle. He wished the board to go on record in a manner that would show the employes of the board that they would be fairly and considerately dealt with. Macleod had been found guilty charges made against him he would have considered that the expense was a part of his discipline, but the board had decided that although some of the charges were well founded they were not serious enough to displace the superintendent of buildings from his official position, and he wished the board to seriously consider whether it would not be equitable to recompense Mr. Macleod for the expense which the investigation had entailed. A large number of the employes of the board were women and he wished them to know that the board was ready to protect their reputations.

Mr. Burgess referred rather sarcastically

what the last speaker had alluded to as "vindication." When the question of Macleod's guilt was under consideration the vote stood seven for and seven against, and he did not consider that much of a vindica-tion. He was willing to drop the natter where it was, but if members were de-termined to press the matter there would be trouble right away.

VOTED IT DOWN. Mr. Lowe remarked that if Mr. Macleod had any valid claim against the board it should come before the committee on claims in that form, and he was opposed to the resolution. Plerson moved to lay the resolution on the table and the motion prevailed, Duryea, Thomas and Knodell voting in the negative.

communication from Congressma Mercer thanking the board for its recent letter of thanks for services conferred in securing the services of a military instructor for the High sshool was read and placed A resolution by Mr. Lowe to purchase steam

coal for the Omaha View school brought up the differences of opinion among the members on the coal question, and after a pro longed debate it was disposed of by a refer ence to the committee on buildings and prop On recommendation of the committee th

services of the assistant to the custodian at the supply house were ordered dispensed with. The salary of the teacher in the unwith. graded school was fixed at \$90 a month until the end of the present term and that of the clerk to the secretary of the board was made \$70 per month, to date from February I. The contract for lumber for 1894 was let to George A. Hoagland on recommendation of the committee on supplies. The bill of the Smead company for \$1,000

for heating and ventilating the Kellom school, which has been hanging fire for over year, was allowed.

a year, was allowed.

A number of estimates on school contracts were allowed and a number of bids were opened and referred to various committees for investigation. Among the bills referred were those for grading the Izard school site were those for grading the Izard school site, ventilating the toilet rooms at the Central school, furnishing wire mais, constructing blackboards and for moving old buildings. The board adjourned until Saturday night.

LOST HER JEWELRY.

Thieves Take Diamonds from Miss Minner of the "In Old Kentucky" Company.

Miss Minnet of the "In Old Kentucky" con pany reports that thieves have stolen from her three valuable rings. One was set with a diamond valued at \$200, another with a diamond worth \$175 and another with a ruby set with diamonds of the value probably of \$100.

The company arrived in this city Sunday and quartered at the Hotel Barker and it is thought that it was at the hotel that the rings were stolen or lost.

Miss Minnet was seen at the theater last night and asked concerning her loss. She was feeling very dejected about it and is positive the rings were taken from her room

"We arrived in the city and registered a the Barker. I was assigned to room 14 and the company played for the first time Sunday night. Then I had the rings and wore them during the evening; this I am sur-of. After the theater I did not take a carriage, but walked to the hotel with othre members of our company. I retired at once, as is my custom, took my earrings and wrapping them up in paper, placed them on the bureau, and then I wrapped the rings up in a handkerchief and placed them morning I got up about 10 and went t the bath room. I was not gone over five or ten minutes at the most and did not see any ne about the hall when I left. I prepare for dinner and when ready to wear my jew elry I looked for it where I had placed it the night provious. My earrings were there and my watch, in the exact spot where I had left them, but when I looked for the ring they were gone, and also the handkerchief that I had placed them in. I was nearly crazy for a moment but made a careful search of all my effects in the hope that I might have been mistaken and mislaid them without result. Then I reported my loss to the hotel authorities and they also made a careful investigation. This was without result and then I reported the loss to the police. I am very much indebted to the hotel people for their painstaking efforts hotel people for their painstaking efforts in my behalf. It is certainly the stranges thing I have ever experienced. Why they did not take my earrings, which they could have done without any more trouble it took to get the rings, is a mystery. I have not the slightest idea who took the jewelry, but I am sure it was stolen from my room at the hotel. The only person that was in the room was an old colored time she was, and she was not on the side of the room where the rings were, s. I am sure she did not take them. The loss is very great to me and I feel it All the hotel attaches were closely

questioned by the police, but not the slightest clew could be obtained.

ASKED TO CONTINUE GIVING.

OMAHA, Feb. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: You have steadily and very properly called upon the charitable people of Omaha to continue the good work of supplying our charity organizations with clothing, boots, shoes and rubbers for men, women and children while the cold continues, also with flour, cornmeal, meat and other provisions for those who must otherwise go hungry till work can be obtained. The responses ever, have been growing less daily till they have now nearly ceased, and a dozen dis tributing agencies are mainly dependent the Associated Charities for supplies. draft, in addition to the daily demands about 800 families, was not anticipated and will soon exhaust its resources unless those who are able to give continue a while longer to sustain those who are doing the active investigating and supplying the wants of the deserving poor. Yours tr JOHN LAUGHLAND,

Secretary Associated Charities. Mary Magdalene's Grave. Fifteen thousand pilgrims annually visit St. Baume, in Provence, not far from Marseilles, where Mary Magdalene is said to

A Bright Lad Who Wolds Down a Good Position with the W. U. Telegraph Company.

At the age of 15, and doing difficult were smally intrusted to other persons. Frank if imapen is a regular operator at the main office of the Western Union. He lives with his par-nts at \$22 So. 17th St., Omaha, Speaking of Western Union to 22 So. 17th st., Omnha. Spranger to 22 So. 17th st., Omnha. Spranger from a chronic case of estarri, he says: ore I went to Dr. Shepard for a show of treatment, which resulted so happill stem had been under some slow entarristing for several years. I had the unit toms of comman estarra. That is, I see habitually from pain in the back, of and over the eyes. The light dazzled and gave me pain. My nose was stop in you would stuff up the windows and do so fa house. There was the disconfecting my head to be in a plusged up, requiring About twice a week my caution. About twice a week my



FRANK H. KNAPPEN, Operator, Main Office, W. U. T. C.

Operator, Main Office, W. G. T. G., the stamach soon felt the disease, for much the threat and head was swallowed. I lost a for food and got dejected and weak for noticed I was getting thinner and took poorly. I was bound to get help before my became hopelens, and went to Dr. Shepard, put me upon a mild treatment that have me well. My headth is excellent in every. I am free from that disgusting and dan us disease—catarrh. It seems to me that le who are alling as I was are foolish if do not go to Dr. Shepard and get cured."

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The legend, according to the Nouvelle Revue, runs that Mary Magdalene came fron Judea in a small boat with Lazarus, Martha the two Marys and Salome, bringing with them the body of St. Anne, the head of St. James the Less and a few wee bones of the innocents massacred by King Herod. But from early ages this history has been disputed, and the Abbe Duchesne, one of the most crudite writers on the early Christian saints and martyrs, considers that the relica of Mary Magdalene were probably sent fron Constantinople about the seventh century A Greek breviary, however, speaks of the saint as having died at Ephesus.

THE GROWLER GOING 'ROUND. Rushing a Deadwood Beer Can Through

the Country. "The growler," an eight quart battered tin pail that bas lost its cover, and which is making a tour through the land via the different express companies, is resting for a few days in the office of the Adams Express company at New Rochelle, says the New

York Sun. The growler was started from Deadwood, S. D., some time last spring, but the exact date cannot be learned. A tag was attached to it, on which was written: From Deadwood, S. D. On a trip around the circle; treat it well.

This tag is still attached to the pail. It is supposed that it made the first jump to Chi-cago over the Burlington route, for a Burlington mark is stamped on the tag and dated Chicago. After visiting over 200 towns and cities in many states the old tin pail is decorated with nearly 300 tags, photographs and curious things, among which is a toy rubber dog labeled growler. On these tag is a great deal of poetry on the subject of growlers and the liquor question in general From Chicago the growler came straight to Jersey City, where it was tagged "O. K." and sent to the Adams Express company's office at Forty-eighth street and Lexington avenue, New York City. At that office it

was tagged: No price to fill you with, as it is the day be-fore pay day; try New Haven. An autograph photograph of Governor Greenhalge of Massichusetts is attached to the pail, on the back of which is written under date of Florence, Mass., December

My fine old growler, you are welcome here; Come down to Cooney's and I'll fill you with

beer.
We just got the license for yourself's sake.
Sure, everybody knows you are no fake.
DENNIS DOWD. It then went to Northampton, Mass., and under the verse given above is written;

Never mind Cooney's, my growler so fine, Come up on the hin and I'll fill you with wine Then I'll send around to the rest of the crowd, And give you a racket that will beat Mr. Dowd. Next to this photograph is a blue tag, on which a temperance express agent of Green field, Mass., has written: The growler isn't alone in being out of work,

The growler isn't alone in being out of work, but the less it is worked the better.

Let the growler onward growl,
And never stop to raise a howl,
Day or night.

People here in Greenfield can afford to let it pass, because they are all right.
Thankegiving 1893.
Next to the blue tag is a whiteach

Next to the blue tag is a white champagn aber and cork. The pailitself is dented with initials until it looks as though it had bee used as a mark for shotgans. The agent send it on to the next station.

It really gives a little consolation
In towns like this, where one can get n beer, ee a growler even pass the station, And such a growler as we thus have here One which has traveled over half the na-

And passed through many hands, it would But it would give us still a greater pleasure

Leoninster, Mass., gave it the following We've got a thousand shirt girls here, Whom when you come to fill with beer, This can's so small all hope is gone, So like the rest we send it on.

Woonsocket's send-off is: Woonsocket's send-off is:

Wanderer from the woolly west,
What is thy mission here?

To see the beauties of the east,
Or rush the foaming beer?

No growler ere had such a rush,
From state to state by rail,
As thou upon thy circling "bust,"
Thou far-fetched empty pail.
Go west again, thou tin decelt,
Thou tariff-burdened can,
There's nothing in thy eight-quart space
To quench the thirst of man.

The agent at Shelbsgirne, Fells, Many

The agent at Shelbourne Falls, Mass.

thought when I saw the ball come here t must be filled with ale or beer; but as I looked it o'er and o'er found just tage, and nothing more. A tag from Connecticut read:

Some growlers growl, yet you are still and filled with naught but tags. And now could you, if you were filled, pro-duce as many lags? A photograph of the growler itself, with all its numerous tags, was attached at another Connecticut town. The old pall, with its load of curios, which have been added to by the employees of the Adams Express com-pany at New Rochelle, will go to West Chester, then go along the Harlem river to Pelham Manor and Mt. Vernon, but after that it cannot be foretold where it will

day or two. C. W. Herger, the agent at New Rochelle, who showed the battered pail to the writer said that every once is a while an inspira tion would strike some expressman, who would start some old worn out article moving through the country, and that it would generally pull up at the office of the sender a year or two later covered with tags and curicalties. In 1873 in agent starfed as old worn out haby carriage that had been left at the express office in Bristol, R. I. and after it had traveled two years or it returned, covered with tags and patches

strike out for. It is never kept quiet over



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IOWA BANK ROBBERS BALKED

Two Afton Institutions Raided, but Little Funds Secured.

VAULT DOORS EASILY BLOWN OPEN

Skill of the Thieves Proves of No Effect Against the Inside Safes - Several Hundred Dollars Worth of

Stamps Stolen.

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Special Telegram to The Bec.)-Some time last night the Citizens and Afton banks of Afton were entered and the vault doors at both places blown open. After gaining an entrance to the banks by forcing the front doors the vault doors were blown open. At the Citizens bank \$940 worth of postage stamps which were lying in the vault were taken. The safe doors could not be blown open and the men then went to the Bank of Afton, about one block west of the Citizens bank. Here they also blew open the vault doors, but they could not open the safe and no valuables were taken. This morning the mon were tracked west of town when the trail was lost. One hundred and fifty dollars worth of stamps were found on the railroad track west of town yesterday who were in Afton last week and who

appeared Saturday evening are suspected. TAMPERED WITH THE BRIDGE.

Efforts Made to Wreck a Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Train. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Special to The Bee.)-What appears to have been attempt to wreck a train on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, near Kalona, was discovered by Section Foreman George Mc-Ciellan a few mornings ago. The bridge across the English river had been tampered with during the night. About a dozen bolts holding the long, heavy stringers had been pulled out, the intention evidently being to throw one of the stringers out of place leaving no support under the rail. Had this been accomplished any train striking the bridge would have been precipitated into the river and a terrible wreck would have resulted. The tool house had also been broken into during the night, and the men were thwarted from carrying out their pur-pose either by lack of tools or had been frightened away before finishing the work

snow, but no clue has been found as to the

In the Legislature. DES MOINES, Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-In the house today these bills were introduced: By Barker, providing a fine and imprisonment for males who refuse to support their families; by Brinton, to establish a general system of drain-age on the plan of the Illinois law; by Byers, to abolish pools and trusts intended or calculated to fix or increase the price of

A bill by Sawyer restricting the practice of veterinary science to graduates from some reputable veterinary college was lost on final passage by one vote. Jester's bill requiring a county to pay all expenses incurred in establishing public roads and re-lieving petitioners from any liability was

goods and merchandise.

In the senate a bare quorum was present. A bill was passed appropriating \$316 to pay inaugural expenses. The Turner bill to allow members of the Soldiers Relief association \$2 per day was defeated. A few unimportant bills were introduced.

Kept the Plant at Rome. SIOUX CITY, Feb. 19 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.) -Before the receiver's sale of the Sioux City Engine works took place it developed that the Credits Commutation company, which expected to bid it in, con templated removing it and the 200 skilled sechanics employed to Kewanee, Ill. local syndicate composed of the wealthiest men in the city bai it in over the credits company, assuming the \$150,000 liabilitie and paying \$20,000 for the equity. Today I was consolidated with the Pech Manufactur-ing company and incorporated as the Sioux City Engine and Iron Works company with a capital paid up of \$249,000. The company will operate the two plants together. W. P. Maoly, A. F. Call and T. A. Black, bankers; W. M. Thompson of Eigin, Ill., R. H. Brown of Salt Lake and R. A. Finkbind

consolidation works will employ 250 men. Freight Conductor Killed-CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Special Felegram to The Bec.)-I. Z. Newell, a reight conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was run over by a switch engine at Marion today and instantly killed.

Newell was returning from the roundhouse to his train and did not notice the switch

engine until too late to get out of the way. His home was at Perry. Blaze at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Feb. 19,-(Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-Fire at Mt. Ayr. In. Sunday morning, destroyed four store buildings and contents at the northwest corner of the public square, entailing an aggregate loss of \$9,000. Insurance about two-thirds.

Dry Goods Stock Attached. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Attachments for

Chas. Shiverick & Co. FURNITURE.

A complete assortment of all grades of furniture, from the plainest to the most expensive, recently purchased at the reduced market prices.

1206-1208 Douglas St.

were filed against the property of C. A. Hobein, a leading dry goods dealer of this city, this afternoon. The liabilities will reach about \$40,000, while the assets are not more than \$20,000.

Receiver Charged with Fraud. SIOUN CITY, Feb. 19.—Special Telegram to The Bec.)-The employes of the Sioux City Cable company, which is in the hands of a receiver, today filed a petition of intervention in the district court to secure payment of wages aggregating \$3,000. The petition charges fraud on the part of C. H. C. Mohler, receiver, to the effect that he has furnished heat and light without charge to the residences of himself and friends; that he has not correctly kept the accounts of the company; that conductors have been asked to make false reports of fares collected; that tickets have been sold, but not accounted for; that Mohler has moved val-

building to his place of business and sold them without accounting for them, and many other charges of a similar nature. Creston Residence Burned. CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 19.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-This morning the resi dence of George Sash in the north part of the city burned. The furniture was nearly all saved. The loss is fully covered by in-

uable gas fixtures stored in the company

Professional Incomes in England. Price Collier in the February Forum. Every man-professional or otherwise-who gets to the top of his particular ladder in England is paid not only in money, but in comforts, in homage, and in admiration, out of all proportion to those below him. The heads of the great public schools, such as Eton and Harrow; the great prelates of the Eton and Harrow; the great prelates of the church, the archbishops of Canterbury and of York, the bishop of London and others; the lord high chancellor, the lord chief justice and the attorney general; the popular physicians, the eminent barristers, solicitors and civil engineers-make what in a democracy would b deemed fortunes every year. On the other receive le≤s notice and less money, and are far more restricted in their social opportu-

nities than with us. In giving figures re-lating to professional incomes in England, this chasm—impassable except to the strongcate-between mediocrity and success, be-comes at once the most striking and de-pressing feature of the discussion.

In the church the arerbbishop of Canter-bury receives \$15,000 a year, which is equal to \$80,000, or probably more; while the averto \$50,000, or probably moter. With the clergy is well under \$1,000 a year. A very successful barrister like Sir Charles Russell has an income variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year; while it is said on good authority—one of themselves—that 80 per cent of the barris-ters make nothing; those who make anything make \$1,200 a year, those of the uext grade \$5,000; then \$10,000, which is the top score for the great majority; and then a very limited number who make \$25,000; Practically the same figu year. good for the medical men, with the excep-tion that the percentage of those making nothing is smaller—an indication not wholly without significance as implying that the Briton would rather pay to have the gould

than to have a quarrel where fists are barred. Consider the following list of in Annuities to fourteen members of the royal family, \$3,000,000 per annum, Miner with family (estimated by one of Archbishop of Canterbury, \$75,000 a year. Average elerical income, \$600 a year. Attorney general, \$65,000 a year.

Average barrister making anything, \$1,200

Sir Andrew Clark, physician, \$80,000 to

\$100,000 a year. Average medical man, \$1,000 a year. Head of great public school, \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. Sub-master in small school, \$500. Editor and part owner of great newspaper,

\$25,000 or more a year. Hack writer, \$800 or less a year. Macaulay, 'History of England,' \$750,000. Scott's novels, etc. (about) \$1,000,000. Essayists, rocts, majority of novelists-Dissenting minister (very popular) \$5,000 a ear. Dissenting minister (not popular) \$450 a

ear.
Judiciary (well paid):
Lord chief justice, \$40,000 a year.
Lord high chancellor, \$50,000 a year.
Judges in county and city courts, \$5,000 to

Cabinet ministers, \$25,000 a year. Beg Pardon.

For interrupting you, but you may possibly be going cast. If so, there are a couple of trains you should really bear in mind. These are "Northwestern Line" Nos. 6 and 2 leaving Union depot daily at 4:05 and 6:30 p m., respectively, arriving in Chicago at 8:15 and 9:30 next morning. City ticket office, No. 1401 Farnam street.

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Rib and Chuck Steak, from 9
Bolling Beef, from 9
Corned Beef, from 9
Clods (boneless) 9
Rock (bone) 9 Pork Chops.... Salt Pork. All kinds Mutton, from..... All kinds Veal, from..... Bacou 12360
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