with ease that used to worry and exhaust me. There is an absolute freedom from all pain. My nervous system has been built up so that a marked increase in physical and mental energy are the sure results of Dr. Shepard's work. The cure has been a true blessing to me."

AS TO COST.

Asthma, bronchitis and lung trouble,

rheumatism, skin disease and all catarrhal

effections of the head, throat, stomach,

Bidneys or bowels, treated at a very low fee rate a month, including medicines. Larger fees, when offered, are courteously declined, as contrary to the spirit and purpose of the Copeland & Shepard system.

SHE STAYED AT HOME.

A Lady Who Never saw the Doctors but

Gor Well Through the Mail Treatment.

Mrs. G. B. Woolman, Julesburg, Colo.,

wife of a meat and provision dealer, writes

to Dr. Shepard as follows:

to Dr. Shepard as follows:

"Recently I wrote for your symptom blank and began the home treatment for a catarrh I had had since childhood. I had continual rearing and singing in the ears, with a headache that never stopped. My throat was always sore, the vocal organs impaired, and the tonsils discharged yellow lumps. The bronchial tubes yielded to the malady and I had hard work to breathe, my chest and lungs being sore and painful. The eyes were blurred and waters, so that my sight became very imperfect. I was more like a dead woman than a live one when you took me in hand, but you have given me excellent health in exchange for my former distress. I praise the wonderful home treatment to all my friends."

THEY WERE NOT SURPRISED

Labor Officials Who Foresaw that the Conference Would Prove Futile.

TALK WITH CHIEFS SARGENT AND CLARK

Hailway Employes Now Consulting with Their Attorneys Making Ready for the Contest in Court This Week-Yesterday Among the Men.

In a recent interview with Grand Chief Sargent of the firemen's brotherhood at his home in Terre Haute, Ind., that gentleman showed his thorough familiarity with the course of events here. He and Grand Chief Clark of the conductors were there together discussing the situation on the Union and Northern Pacific roads. Both of these gentlemen stated that they had no doubt that a settlement would be reached of the difficulties at Omaha. When asked concerning the probabilities of a strike Mr. Sargent said he disliked exceedingly to hear any talk of a strike, and up to that time there had been none of it in connection with the Union Pacific difficulty. He was in daily expectation that some one would start the story, though there was no foundation for it in fact. As an instance of how little foundation for these stories there usually was he cited the report of the proposed strike which was sent out from Tacoma, when in fact the negotiations for a settlement were nearing completion. Talk of strikes looked too much like threats, he said, and if there was one stigma they wanted to remove organized labor more than another it was the impression that the purpose of these organizations is to intimidate railroad managers. The same telegram says that when Mr. Clark and Mr. Sargent left Terre Haute they expressed the opinion that no settle-ment would be arrived at in the then pend ing conference with Mr. Clark, because both sides knew that Judge Caldwell's court was to be the real and final place of settlement. This, in addition to the development of events here, is an official confirmation of

local sheet, which gave out the story of an intended strike, which it announced was certain to occur in case Mr. Clark did not It once grant what the men asked. The hext day brought a modification of the story. Yesterday brought a third chapter to the ffect that it wasn't any of the members of the organizations interested in the pending controversy that advocated a strike but a man who belonged to some other organization who had been invited in to at end a meeting of the mer Yesterday afternoon practically completed

the position that has been outlined in The

Bee ever since the conference opened. In addition to this comes the crawfish of the

the preliminary work of preparing for the hearing of the case before Judges Caldwell and Sanborn and the men are ready when ever their turn comes in the course of busi-LITTLE DONE YESTERDAY.

There were few new developments in the Union Pacific wage conference yesterday. At headquarters things were particularly quiet in contrast with the stir and animation of the past week.

President Clark was in his office familiarizing himself with the territory taken.

izing himself with the testimony taken during the hearings and preparing to pre-sent his findings to the circuit court when the wage question is taken up. The re-ceiver was averse to saying a word about the result of the meetings on the ground that he was the servant of the court and he thought it would be discourteous to the court to say anything in relation to the mat-ters in controversy until after he had re-ported the result of the conference to the bench. He stated, however, he was pleased that the conference was over because it had been very hard work and he doubted if could have stood the strain another week. The testimony taken during the past ten

days is very voluminous in character, which will have to be boiled down to present anything like a concise statement to the court Should the court, however, desire to read all the testimony it will be forthcoming, but the impression seems to prevail that Judges Caldwell and Sanborn will rely upon Mr. Clark's statements and then proceed to infrom the men themselves as to the grounds of difference.

THE COURT READY FOR BUSINESS. The presence of Judge Samuel R. Caldwell in Omaha yesterday brought everybody face to face with the question, what was to be the outcome of the visit of the circuit court to this city to adjust wage matters on the Union Pacific. The presence of the senior circuit court judge brought realization to the men that their day in court was approaching and they could not help but

show their anxiety.

Throughout the morning the attorneys for the different trades were laboring on their arguments to be made and going over the evidence brought out at the conference. It was in fact a busy mornin; for everybody and Easter Sunday will hardly show

in the work of formulating lines of attack and defense when the wage battle begins next week before the circuit court of the United States. FEELING AMONG THE MEN.

It was the quiet that follows the storm was observable among the railroad men yesterday. The strain under which all have been laboring for the past week has been relaxed, and all took a long breath and settled down to enjoy a brief spell of rest before the real struggle commences be fore the court next week. This is what the men have all along considered the mainstay in their case, and they are not going to their chances of success. The heads of the yesterday with their attorneys, and from this on until the case is called in court they will be at work preparing for what promises to be a historic tandmark in the judicial and labor world. Heretofore both employes and employers have simply invoked force when differences arose among them, and it was simply the survival of the fittest in a physical sense With this case dawns a new era and law will sit enthroned where the deposed mon-arch of force once reigned supreme. The rich and the powerful have heretofore been the only ones to invoke the aid of the law and the more sensible ones among the laborers now see the mistakes they have made in the past and propose to profit thereby. Said one of the representatives of the men, "If there is equity in the law fo the railroad companies there must be some where in it justice for the men whom the companies employ. The men have, some of them, too long looked upon the law as only an instrument of oppression in the hands of the rich and powerful, but the men on the Union Pacific at least have discovered that

EMPLOYES ARE CONFIDENT. One of the men stated yesterday that they had every confidence that when the hearing in court was completed it would result in an adjustment in which not only the men but the company would acquiesce without a murmur. Neither side would probably get all it contended for, but Judges Caldwell and Sanford came into the case without any prejudice or bias born of interest, and having shown a disposition to be eminently fair there was no reason to look for anything but an absolutely equitable settlement of the difficulty. They have the knowledge of the law to settle the matter so far as the legal points were concerned, and a reputation for justice and fairness that gave the men confidence. They undoubtedly appreciate the fact that the of practically the whole world are turned upon them and watching the outcome of this new departure in the judicial proceed-fngs of this country. That they will allow it to fail throug. any ill-advised or unjust action is too improbable to be presumed or

its powers can be just as effectively invoked in their behalf as they have hitherto been

used to oppress them. Justice, it is true, sometimes miscarries, but this is the ex-

Traveling Auditors 'Meeting.

The traveling auditors of the B. & M railroad closed a very successful two days necting yesterday, which was called for dis-Sussion of various matters relating to their ork, and to devise ways and means of detering the service. The following named attendance: W. Randall. freight and ticket auditor; C. Hardy, chief of traveland traveling

auditor; W. P. Foreman of Denver, E. S. Koller of Hastings, W. P. Currie and A. P. Thompson of Lincoln, E. W. Power of Grand Island, W. Graham and F. D. Heermance of St. Joseph, traveling auditors of the Missouri lines of the Burlington system.

WESTERN RATES STILL TANGLED.

Union Pacific Alleged to Be Unwilling to Restore Harmony. CHICAGO, March 24.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Absolutely no progress was made today in untangling the chaotic condition of western passenger rates. The present contention is solely between the Atchison and the Union Pacific, the Northwestern being interested as the Chicago end of the Chicago-Union Pacific and Northwestern route. It is doubtful if there can be any advance in rates, at least between Chicago and Missouri, until the controversy is

The original fight between the Atchison and Southern Pacific has been lost to sight. As far as these two companies are concerned there is perfect willingness to vance rates between the Missouri and Cali-fornia points. The objection to an advance comes from the Union Pacific, which naturally is fighting the battle for the Northwestern in its desire for an advance in the rate to the Missouri. Like all railroad con-tracts of the kind, the one between the Northwestern and Union Pacific provides that the origination line shall dictate the rates. This gives the Northwestern control of westbound business and the Union Pacific a like control over eastbound business. The Atchison does not believe it can protect its interest unless it competes with each line in its territory. This clash is the cause of resent impossibility of making any advances in rates.

Thanked the Conductor.

The life of a railroad man is not always a happy one. The majority of travelers who see the conductor pass through the train think he has nothing to do but to take up the tickets and punch little holes in them, and foundly imagines that he has a snap that does not fall to the lot of ordinary mortals. To those who knew them best, however, this is not the case. Throughout the railroad service, no mater what happens the railroad man is at the service of the public, and no matter at the cost of how much personal discomfort he must care for those who have been placed in his care When these services are shown to be appre ciated no one relishes buter than the rail road man the commend tion of well done During the late snow blockades the passen gers on the blockaded trains were unavoidably compelled to submit to many discomforts, but the following resolutions show that they appreciate the efforts of the train men to make them as light as possible General Passenger Agent Lomax rec the following from Hillsdale yesterday:

Allow us, passengers on the westbound flyer, detained here by the blizzard for over thirty hours, to express our appreciation of the services of J. G. Anderson, conductor, and the other trainmen and servants in providing for our relief and comfort. We be-lieve they have done all they could for us and we desire to commend them accordingly

S. E. HOLDEN, Napa, Cal. SELDEN B. KINGSBURY, Boise, Idaho. VARLEY

WILLIAM JACKMAN. W. H. DUNN, Portland Ore. EARLY, Chicago. S. BESOM, San Francisco.

From Cheyenne comes the following: Permit us, the undersigned, passengers on train No. 1, leaving Omaha Tuesday, deained by the blizzard at Hillsdale station to express our hearty appreciation of J. G. Anderson, conductor, and aids in providing for the safety and comfort of all, and to testify to the uniform courtesy and kindnes during our otherwise tedious wait. This was signed by a number of other passengers on the train.

EDISON'S LATEST.

A Marvelous Photographic Machine Suc cessfully Tested.

The strongest man on earth, to quote the play-bills, and the greatest inventor of the age met yesterday at Menlo Park, N. J., says the New York Herald. The meeting was an interesting one, and the giant of brain and the giant of muscle found much to admire in each other. Sandow marveled at Edison's inventions, and the wizard gazed longingly and enviously at the prodigious muscles of the strong man

The latest development of Edison's genius the line of photography, on which he has been working for the past five years the kinetoscope, was practically completed a few days ago, and in casting about for a unique subject for the first photograph by the new process Edison chose Sandov as the most fitting and striking character.

Accompanied by John Koster of Koster & Bial's, Manager C. B. Cline and R. T. Haines of the Northwestern Telephone company, Sandow took the Delaware & Lacka wanna train at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for Menlo Park. Edison met the quarte

The main principle of the kinetoscope, as is already known, consists in the taking of a great number of impressions by a camera in a limited space of time thus taining a continuous photograph of the entire motion of the object or person. The photographs follow each other in such rapid succession that no lapse of time can be de tected between the impressions recorded, and the series of pictures becomes in effect but one picture

Then proceeding to the studio, Edison and Sandow walked arm in arm. The studio is a building apart from the factory. It is so constructed as to move with the sun, so that the luminary which shines through an aperture about twenty feet in width will always shine directly on the object or person being photographed, the object being to get a perfect focus. The building, as it turns, rolls like a ship, being erected on a sort of

pivot. The walls, floor and ceiling of the studio are black. The machine for taking pictures consists of a large, square box, about 4x3 feet. The slide, however, is different from the ordinary, as it is revolving. Back of the spring is a sensitive gelatine plate in the form of a band that runs on two rollers. The rollers are revolved rapidly by elec-

Forty-six pictures are taken in one second and the exposure lasts twenty seconds— the length of the time required to unroll the

The camera is kept behind a curtain in emplete darkness and when the person is ready to be photographed the curtain is drawn aside, the camera pushed forward on rollers and the exposure takes place. The opening in the camera is but three inches in width and the pictures are an inch sare, though the inventor says he will able to take pictures of larger size

Sandow showed his eight well known movenents for the distension of the muscles These had to be done within twenty se the time of the exposure, so it necessitated ome practice beforehand. The plates secured were declared perfect.

Let's get our pictures taken together, "I should consider it an honor and a replied Sandow, and in a few privilege." moments the picture was taken.

The 'tore Locked for Twenty-Five Years. "One of the curiosities to be found in southern Ohio, not far from Chillicothe is a country store," said R. C. Wortham to the Globe-Democrat. "A country store is not usually an object of special interest, but this one has remained as it now is for over thirty years without the change of a single article. When the war broke out the man who owned the store had a son. The father was intensely loyal, and persuaded the son to enlist, promising the son that if he should enlist the store and its contents should be his when he returned. Another call for troops came, and the old man locked up the store and shouldered a market He up the store and shouldered a musket. He remained in the army until peace was de-clared and then returned to his home. His wife had died in the meantime, and no ti-dings had ever been received from the son. The father worked a small farm that he owned, but never entgred the store, saying that it should be there as it was when the son came home to claim it. A quarter of the missing son, and the store stands lockyd

just as it was over thirty years ago, the old man, now in his dotage, refusing to allow any one to enter it."

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Outline of Special Easter Services in Many of the Churches.

HORSE SALES AT THE YARDS YESTERDAY

What the Week Has Seen in a Social Way-Number of Birthday Parties-Mr.

and Mrs. Cheek's Tin Wedding-Other News. Easter services will be held in the churches

of South Omaha today as follows: First Presbyterian-The church has been elaborately decorated for the occasion and special music has been prepared. Morning subject: "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" Reception of members, baptism of infants and celebration of the holy communion. Evening: "Good Citizenship; or Can Thirteen Churches Save the City?" Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Junior Endeavor at 3 o'clock. Services will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

First Baptist-Morning service: "Triumph Over Death." Evening service: "My Yoke." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 o'clock. St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal—The serv-ices will be the celebration of the holy communion at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. G. Sharpley priest in charge.

Organ Prelude-Hungarian March., Shubert Anthem-Christ Our Passover, Mornington Kyrie Eleison, in A. Elvery Gloria Tibi, in C. Tallis Hymn-The Strife is O'er. Sermon Offertory-Thou Art Worthy, O. Lord, Sursum Corda, Sanctus Camidge Communion—Just as I Am. Gloria in Excelsis Gid Chant Nunc Dimittis Tours Regins Recessional—The Days of Resurrection. Organ Postlude—March Homaine. Gounod

Methodist Episcopal-Services in the evening, with following program: Hymn-The Morning Light is Breaking.

Prayer Anthem—Christ the Lord is Risen Today Responsive scripture reading, Isaiah, Chap. xxxv. Hymn—Redeemed Reading—Our Risen Lord's Command

Reading—Our Risen Lord's Command.

Miss Grace Rowland
Paper—Easter Miss Hope Hornby
Vocal solo. Mrs. F. A. Cressey
Reading—Hast Thou Done Thy Best?

Miss Ethel M. Bell
Select reading Miss Libbie Van Dusen
Duet
Mrs. T. B. Scott and Mrs. E. G. Rozelle
Reading—The King's Business Requireth Haste Miss Pearl Gray
Reading—The Collection Plate

Miss Lu Erion

Song God Be with You ... Congregation Roman Catholic You Congregation Roman Catholic-Never before has St. Agnes' church, Twenty-third and Q streets. been more profusely and tastefully decorated than by the Sisters of Providence for Easter services today. Masses will be celebrated at 6 o'clock and 3:15 o'clock and high mass 10:30 o'clock this morning. Father H. Jr McDevitt will preach the sermon at the 10:30 mass. Father Moriarity will celebrate mass in St. Bridget's, Twenty-sixth and G streets, at 9 o'clock.

Horse Sales Yesterday.

Consignment of Fremont Realty company of Fremont, Neb.: 'Dudley," sold to W. D. Townsend of Talma Coffman, sold to J. F. Twomley of 50 Ornaha.

Prince Clay, sold to A. B. Hamburg of Iowa. Prince Clay," sold to J. F. Twomley of Omaha., Ben H.," sold to J. F. Twomley of Omaha., "Hollis," sold to Looker & Roth of South

sold to Looker & Roth of South Consignment of J. J. Johnson of Wahoo, Neb. Widow W. sold to T. H. Redington of

Omaha Mollie Tucker," sold to G. A. Wilson of sold to G. A. Wilson of Wahoo Consignment of M. M. Coad of Fremont,

Waxie," sold to J. W. Crawford of Warnego.

Jerry," sold to Looker & Roth of South Omaha Consignment of Colonel William F. Cody of North Platte, Neb.: A brown horse sold to J. Allen of South brown horse sold to J. Allen of South brown horse sold to J. Allen of South Omaha. brown mare sold to A. B. Clark of Omaha. sorrel horse sold to J. Allen of South Omaha.

A team, bay and sorrel horse sold to J. Allen of South Omaha.

A brown horse sold to J. Allen of South Omaha.

A bay horse sold to J. Allen of South Omaha.

A black stallion sold to J. Allen of South

A Tin Wedding.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cheek last evening accepted the inviting opportunity of the tenth anniversary of their wedding to pay them a merited compliment and to testify their appreciation of their friendship by filling their elegant home, 918 South Twenty-second street, with smiling faces, good wishes and elegant presents. By break-ing the rule an elegant set of Havelin china was one of the presents instead of the products of the mines. Other elegant and val-uable presents were received. Cards and social amusements and a palatable lunch added to a very pleasant evening. The guests were: Messrs. and Messlames W. S. Cass, D. Miltonberger, R. R. Randall of cil Bluffs, James G. Martin, Hopper, A. C. Powell, Thomas S Hopper, A. C. Powell, Thomas Sidwell, E. Davis, J. Mahoney, James Bonner, A. J. Caughey, John E. Owens, W. G. Sloan L. Lott, A. R. Kelly, H. E. Togg, A. L. Brainard, J. T. Goodell, Bruce McCullough, Mrs. Jeannette Woodward and Mr. J. Linn of Omaha.

Miss Kenworthy's Birthday The little friends of Miss Zella Kenworthy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kenworthy Twenty-fourth and K streets, testified their friendship and made pleasant the thirteenth birthday of Miss Kenworthy by gathering at that pleasant home Friday evening and enjoying a social. The gifts were beautiful and some of them valuable. Those present and some of them valuable. Those and and were: Miss Birdie Powell of Omaha and Wartie Mann. Emma Misses Millie Dare, Nettie Mann, Emma Brown, Stella Miller, Dalsy Gosney, Elva Polsley, Gertle Ewing, Katle Roberts, Annie Lake and Mabel Mayfield and Messrs, Freddie John Gosney, Freddie Mullen and Collie Ferguson.

With their usual grace and elegance Mr and Mrs. Lulun C. Gibson, 2205 N street, Thursday evening entertained a small company of intimate friends in honor of Miss Ida Zufelt. High five was the amusement of the evening. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames C. G. Jaycox, H. E. Hogle, Ell H. Deud, John M. Tanner, C. W. Watts; Mrs. Dwight L. Holmes of South Omaha and Miss Mockler of Omaha.

In Honor of Miss Zufelt.

Verna Scott's Sixth Birthday. Miss Verna Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs T. B. Scott, Twenty-first and G streets, cele brated her sixth birthday yesterday after noon by entertaining friends. Gersle Newman, Blanch Berry, Bessie Dare, Lottie Haywood, Ethel Beatty, Emma Klempnauer and Lillie and Alice Rudersdorf and Masters Claud Haywood and Eddie Klempnauer were the well entertained guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaton Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beaton, Twenty-fifth and J streets, Thursday evening entertained friends at high five. Miss Hitsche won the

first and Mrs. Ralph Pearl the second ladies prizes and Messrs—Frank Cockrell and Nels Purington respectively the first and

lation Struggle.

Measure in Many Instances Re-

gard it as a Tempo-

rary Relief.

DES MOINES, March 24 .- (Special to The

Bee.)-The members of both houses breathe

a sigh of relief over the end of the struggle

to modify the prohibitory law. The mulct

bill ran the gauntlet in the lower house in

a most remarkable manner, and narrowly

escaped defeat frequently, points being

imperfections, but is an entering wedge

Senator Upton of Howard thinks that the bill will do for a makeshift until the next

legislature has an opportunity to enact a more reasonable law on the subject. Senator Brower, whose heart was set on

the Gatch-Brower bill, was the last of the local optionists to capitulate, and he did it

only at the urgent personal request of Chair-man Blythe of the state committee, and filed the following explanation of his vote:

"Mr. President. This bill does not meet with my full accord. It has provisions that

are distasteful to my convictions of that which is best, but to which I yield in the face of the great need that is everywhere

manifest of better regulation and control of the liquor traffic than now exists, and which

he supporters of this bill believe will re-

sult if it becomes a law. It is better than an unfulfilled pledge to the people."

Senator Cheshire of Polk, after quoting the resolution of the late city convention, urging the members of the legislature to

support any measure that would actively carry out the pledges of the party, said:

Leading republicans in various sections of the county, outside of the city of Des

Moines, who have for years been recognized

leaders of the prohibition element of the party, have appealed to me to disregard

the republican county platform, in view of the declarations in the state platform, and

the agreement to pass a resolution for re-

plank of the republican state platform should be carried out in good faith, and that

I am now released from further withholding

my vote from a measure with that purpose

n view. I vote yea." Senator Conaway of Mahaska, who lives in a

robibition town and was expected to hold out

o the last, said:
"Mr. President—In explaining my vote I

desire to say that I am a prohibitionist from principle. It is repulsive to me to be com-

pelled to vote for this bill with the provision

permitting the drug stores to continue to deluge the communities with whisky free of

charge, while other saloonkeepers are com-pelled to pay a license for doing the same

demand of me. I therefore yield to their behests, and with them shall rost the re-

sponsibility. I vote yea."
Of the eight republicans who joined the

democrats in opposition to this measure, only

wo explained their votes. Senator Chantry

"Mr. President—I am constrained to vote against this measure from a sense of fidelity

to what I know to be the prevailing senti-ment of my district; also believing any law

which levies a tax and is not of uniform

operation throughout the state is of doubtful constitutionality; and yiewing the matter

from the standpoint of the thirteenh plank of the last republican platform, I am unable

to believe that this measure is of a character

that will so control and regulate the liquor traffic as will best serve the cause of tem-

perance and morality." Senator Finn of Taylor, who has made a

factious opposition from the very beginning of the session to any form of modification,

"The bill, in my judgment, is in violation of the promise made in the platform of my party, which was that the present law should

and other methods of controlling the liquor

traffic in the interest of temperance and morality be given to other parts of the state

only. The bill undertakes to change the law

generally throughout the entire common-wealth and to all localities alike, and such a

law will not 'best serve the cause of temperance and morality' anywhere. I believe in-

ebricty to be a disease of the most pitiable

and unfortunate character—one that the state should be protected against as much as

smallpox or any deadly contagion. The tendency of the saloon is to spread, and

every concession made to the saloon keeper is in its furtherance. To grant him license is to empower and aid him to enlarge the

number of his victims.

"The character of this bill stands to the democratic bill (against which I voted) as varioloid does to smallpox; the only differ-

nce being as to virulency of form.

I believe the state should be quarantined as far as possible against every such allment. The tendency of the bill is to recognize the legal existence of the saloon.

in direct opposition to the established and declared doctrine of the party to which I belong for the last twelve years. In my

judgment, drunkenness, gambling and pros-titution are evils alike to be deplored, and

the proposition to establish or license places

for the furtherance or carrying on of either is unworthy a patriotic citizenship. The

ceeds of such evils by a tax or license fer exacted only makes the thought more ob-

jectionable and abhorrent. If they exist it should not be by sanction of law, and all three should be outlaws alike.

The filing of these protests closed one of the most memorable and dramatic scenes

ver witnessed in the legislative halls of

The senate passed the following bills: By

Jamison, taxing costs in bastardy cases to the defendant as in criminal actions; by

Harper, requiring manufactories, hotels or buildings used for the assembling of persons

of three or more stories in height to provid-

safe rope fire escapes. House bill, by Blanchard, authorizing cities of second class

and having not less than 5,000 inhabitants

to levy a special fund was passed. The bill recommended by the State Miners as-

sociation for regulation of mines was dis-

The senate special committee appointed to draft a prohibitory amendment to sub-

mit to the people has declined to accept

the Cornwall self-enforcing amendment passed by the house and will favor the

anbmission of the single manufacturing

clause, but the house will likely refuse to agree to this change. The house passed a

and cheese to resemble the genuine product; also a bill limiting the compensation of

sheriffs and their deputies. The salaries fixed affect counties only of not less than

28,000, where the amount is limited to \$2,300, and over 45,000 to \$3,000. The de-

Atlantic Bank Officers Rearrested.

ATLANTIC, In., March 24.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—A. W. Dickerson, cash-

er, and J. C. Yetzer, president of the Cass

county bank, which recently closed its doors, were again arrested today and each placed under \$10,000 additional bonds, making \$19,000 against each. Dickerson, who has been out on ball, was returned to jail in default of bonds. Yetzer failed to secure bonds, but was reported too sick to be taken to jail.

Killed While Boarding a Freight.

BOONE, Ia., March 24 .- (Special Telegram The Bee.)-Harvey Ernest, aged 21, was

instantly killed at 11 o'clock this morning while trying to board a freight train on the Northwestern, near Moingona, where his

parents reside. His head was crushed and both legs cut off. The coroner's jury ex-

Shot in the Face.

DUNLAP, Ia., March 24 .- (Special Tele-

gram to The Bee.)-In an altercation yes-

terday between a gang of wood cutters John Naramore took a shotgun and fired at Huf Hayes, a lad 18 years old. The charge lodged in Hayes' face, and it is thought he will loose his left eye. Naramore escaped

Atlantic Banker Sued.

Telegram to The Bee.)-Frank H. Whitney,

ATLANTIC, Ia., March 24.-(Special

onerated the railroad company.

puties get \$1,000 each in all cases.

prohibiting coloring of imitation butter

cussed at length, but no action taken.

roposal to make the public share the pro-

maintained in certain localities named,

of the session to any form filed the following protest:

of Mills said:

Believing that the thirteenth

in the right direction.

second gentlemen's payes.

Relief Corps andertainment.
Seldom has Knighes of Pythias hall been graced by a larger or finer audience of South Omaha people than last Wednesday evening, when Rober R. Livingston Relief corps, No. 143, gave a locial dance and high five party. Measrs. Erid Etter, sr., N. B. Cottrell and Hiram Harding were the committee on arrangements; Mrs. N. B. Cottrell and Messrs. H. Wyrick and Henry Williams and Messrs. H. Wyrick and Henry Williams. Even Those Who Voted for the Modification Walker on music; Mesars, Fred Etted, ar. N. B. Cottrell and Frank E. Hart, on dancing, and the members of E. K. Wells camp, No. 72, Sons of Veterans, served the lunch. After the hearty welcome extended to the many guests, high five was played. Mr. O. H. Ihnen won the first and Mr. Clarence Lunch then was served by the Sons of

Veterans. Mr. Edward Pollard and Miss Alpha Osborne led the grand march and the dance

Magle City Gossio Dean Whitmarsh is in Waho. Mrs. T. B. Hatcher is seriously ill with

Miss Blanche Glasgow has gone to Auburn to spend her Easter vacation. S. A. Crowley of Earleville, Ill., is visiting with his old friend Michael P. O'Donnell. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Twenty-seventh and Armour streets.

J. S. Gosney, one of the good citizens of the city, is an independent candidate for member of the Board of Education. Miss Ruby Brindle, one of the High school pupils, will go to Percival, Ia., to accept a osition as teacher in the public schools of

The friends of Patrick H. Halpin, who has been sick for seven weeks with pneu-monia, are pleased to congratulate him on his recovery. A meeting of the South Omaha Live Stock

Exchange has been called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to meet with a committee of gentlemen from Omaha. The King's Daughters next Wednesday afternoon will give a farewell afternoon to Mrs. O. E. Walker at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Talbot, Twenty-second

GONE TO THEIR FATHERS.

Death of J. E. Dallobe, a Western Pioneer, and Other Notable Men.

and J streets.

MARQUETTE, Mich., March 24.-James Edward Dallobe, an old resident of this city, died last night. He graduated from Hamilton college in 1841 and settled in Chicago He was appointed attorney gen eral of Colorado Territory by President Lin-coln and held that office about five years. He came to this section in 1866 as general agent of the Northwestern railroad, then building from Escanaba to the Marquette range. He resumed the practice of law on the completion of the road and remained until his health broke down last August.

Sir Philip Cunliffe Owen Passes Away. LONDON, March 24 -- Sir Philip Cunliffe Owen is dead. He was born in June, 1828. In 1845 he was appointed to the science de partment at Marlbordugh house. In 1855 he was appointed one of the superintendents of the Paris exhibition. He was connected in an official capacity with the exposition n London in 1862, the Paris exhibition in 1867, and the Vienna exhibition of 1873, also Philadelphia Centennial, as executive commissioner.

Descendant of George Washington. HUNTINGTON, W., Va., March 24.-Wallace Washington, a descendant of George Washington, who has been chief clerk to the chief of police at Richmond died in this city last night from paralysis. He has been here on a visit to a soul

Died of Consumption. DENVER, March 124. Thomas H. Williams, a successful mining man and partner of Henry R. Woldott, died yesterday of con sumption. He was born in England in 1842 and came to Colorado in 1870.

Found Dead in Bed. LEBANON, Pa., March 24 -- Dr. John H. Rauch, ex-secretary of the Ilinois Board of Health, was found dead in bed at the home of his brother in this city today. Paralysis of the heart.

Harry McGlennan. BOSTON, March 24.-Harry McGlennan agent of the Boston theater, and one of the best known theatrical men in New England, died this morning.

PROGRESSIVE WEALTH.

A Texau's March from Poyerty to Stimulated Affluence. Hon. Abe Hewitt's after-dinner reflection on southern statesmanship caused Private

John Allen of Mississippi to emit a few re

marks on banquet speeches in general, as follows: But I do not think any man ought to be held down to a very rigid account for an after-dinner speech at a banquet. Why, sir, recollect not long ago I went to a banque n Baltimore, where everything was so good where I was surrounded by so many big rich men that by the time my turn came to speak I felt so well that I addressed them as "fellow-capitalists," (Laughter) Being aware of the influences surrounding a banquet, if I did not know of the abstemious abits of my friend from Tennessee I would have thought, on reading this speech, that he had gotten somewhat under the influences that affected another Tennesseean that a traveling man told me about meeting once n Tennessee. This traveling man was sit ting on a counter talking to a merchant about selling him some goods; he and the merchant got into a general conversation and among other things he said to the merchant, "I used to sell goods in Kaufman

county. Texas." At this a seedy, ragged, hard-looking fellow who was sitting on the counter said 'my friend, did you say you had lived in Kaufman county, Texas?'' "Yes, sir." "Did you ever know a man out there by the name of John F. Williams?" "Oh, yes, I used to sell John goods." "Well, sir, he is my brother." "Ah! I am giau to meet "Yes, sir, John Williams is my brother "Yes, sir, John Williams saw him?" "Oh John was doing very well, he had a good farm with plenty of stock on it, he was out of debt and he was doing well." "Well my friend, if you should be back in Kauf nan county at any time, and see anything of John, I wish you would tell him that I am mighty hard up, that my farm is mortgaged, and I do not betteve I am ever going to be able to raise and educate my children. Times are mighty hard with me, and I do not see any chance self get out of debt, and if he is ever going to belp me, now is the

After awhile this traveling man felt like After awhile this traveling man felt like taking a drink, and he invited John's brother out to take a drink with him. When the drink began to have its effect, the man said, "so you know my brother John out in Texas?" "Yes." "Well, when you go out there, say, I am getting along tolerably well, that he ain't making any great money, but that, I am doing pretty well." They sauntered around awhile, and the traveling man assemble his acquaintance to the traveling man asked his acquaintance to take another drink. Then the fellow began te warm up. He said, "so you know my brother John out in Kaufman county, Texas?" "Yes." "Well if you are going out there at any time, just tell him that I am making a good living and am getting along first rate. Late in the evening my friend met the fellow again. He had meanwhile had two or three more drinks and was pretty mellow, so he said, "you are the gentieman that knowed my brother John out in Kaufman county?" "Yes," "Well, if you should go back to Kaufman and see anything of John, tell him if he needs any thing, just to draw on me." (Loud laugh-

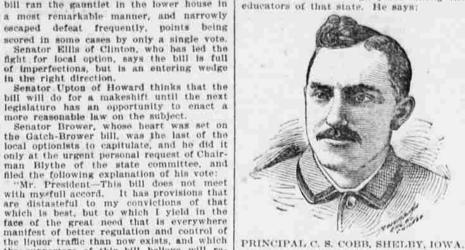
The Correct Shoe.

Any kind of a shoe you like, so long as it patent leather, was a good enough motto or last season, but on your life don't follow t from this day forth. You must wear patent leathers, to be sure-nothing will do-but kindly bear in mind that newest fad is the "razor toe," and that no compromise is permissible in this very es-sential detail of dreas. The "razor toe" resembles a needle's point as much as anything else, and the sharper the point is the nearer you get to the border line of perGLAD THE FIGHT IS OVER MEN OF LEARNING

Iowa Legislators Tired of the Liquor Regu-They Often Suffer from Catarrh and Brain Fag.

ALL MEMBERS NOT WHOLLY SATISFIED Professor Cobb Lets in a Little Light Upon Such Cases by Giving His Own Experience.

> Catarrhal disease is no respecter of perons. It comes alike to all classes and conditions. Today Professor Charles S. Cobb illustrates, by his personal statement, the symptoms found in many people who folow intellectual pursuits. Professor Cobb principal of the public school at Shelby, Iowa, and holds a high place among the



PRINCIPAL C. S. COBB, SHELBY, IOWA.

"After being under Dr. Shepard's excellent treatment a short time I find myself
entirely free from a loathesome catarrh. Although my case was not one of the worst,
yet I was troubled for ten years and the
evil effects upon my work as a teacher
were very painful and annoying. I suffered
with severe pains over the eyes and
through the temples, frequent nose-bleed
and hard, lumpy secretions in the nose,
especially at night. The eye-sight was
somewhat affected also, being noticeable
when I had before me exacting or prolonged work. "In a general way, as well as locally, I am restored. I now do the same work

Outside of Omaha.

THE SYSTEM OF MAIL TREATMENT PURSUED BY US GUARANTEES THE SAME EFFECTIVE RESULTS TO THOSE WHO DESIGE TO SUBMIT THEIR SASES THROUGH CORRESPONDENCE AS TO THOSE WHO COME TO THE OF-FICE, AND AT THE SAME PRICE. PLICANTS.

SPECIAL BLANKS FOR MEN. SPECIAL BLANKS FOR WOMEN.

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ROOMS BIL AND BIS NEW YORK LIFE. BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Office Hours-9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to

This

Season

THE

WHOLE

8 p. m. Sunday-10 a. m. to 12 m.

AMUSEMENTS.

15TH ST. THEATER

ONE JOLLY WEEK MAT. TODAY.

THE MILLIONAIRES OF FUN

HENSHAW and TENBROECK thing. But my constituents have demanded, by petitions to me, personally, that I ren-der to them a duty which they have a right to

Last Season Came to

IN THEIR "KINC" OF MERRIMENTAL

FARCE COMEDIES, THE FIN-DE-SIECLE.

Everything Brand New This Season.

mayor of the city, well known banker and one of the wealthlest and best known men in western lowa, was today served with notice of suit for \$10,000 damages, brought by Major H. G. Curtis, one of the most prominent lawyers and politicians in this section of the state. Curtis as attorney for A. W. Dickerson, the defaulting banker, was hearing a petition for change of venue and Whitney was a witness. In cross-examination a war of words ensued, when Whitney brought up some of Curtis' alleged fraudulent and questionable transactions in years gone by. For this sactions in years gone by offense Curtis brings the suit.

Nerve of an Albia Tough ALBIA, Ia., March 24.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—Willis Cramer, a desperate character who nearly murdered Detective character who nearly murdered Detective Donaldson here a few months ago and escaped, telegraphed this morning from Omaha to a member of the demi-monde here to meet him at the train. The sheriff was notified of the matter and arrested him on the train. He quietly accompanied the officers, asking permission to step into a hotel, which was granted. Once inside he pulled two revolvers, backed through the shoot any one who interfered. He swears he will not be captured alive.

Cedar Rapids Saloons Raided. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., March 24.—(Special Telegram to The Hee.)-A stir was created this evening in the ranks of the saloon keepers when several places on First street were raided and contents seized and de-stroyed on an order from court. Herbert D. Gale, a young attorney, was responsible for the searches.

Bottling Works Burned. CRESTON, Ia., March 24.-(Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-Fire destroyed the Globe bottling works this evening, owned by R. Welss. The loss on building, machinery and stock will approximate \$2,000.

A NERVY COASTER. Slides Down the Historic Lookout Mountain

at Lightning Speed. A short, compactly built man, with heavy blond mustache took a toboggan stide down Lookout mountain the other afternoon. He went via the incline, and made the trip from Point hotel to the engine house, a distance of 4,500 feet, in three and one-

half minutes, which is just one-third the time that it takes a car to descend remarks the Chattanooga Times. people saw him make the lightning like descent, and all were greatly excited. The nervy coaster, however, was as cool as the proverbial cucumber, and, upon reaching the foot of the mountain, walked away as coolly as though it had taken him an hour to de

About 4 o'clock the coaster appeared at

block of wood about eight inches square under

the Point hotel with what appeared

his arm. On one side of the block was a steel horeshoe, in the curve of which was a small flanged wheel. The other side of the block was slightly concave. The block was put on the outside rail of the incline, the wheel fitting close, and the horns of the horseshoe were on either side. Then the man put a heavy glove on his right hand, and sitting down on the block started down the mountain without more ado. He held his feet crosed straight before him, and rested them on the iron rail. For a few feet the little one-wheel car moved and then the speed increased until it and its human freight were going down the mountain at a rate that made the spectators hold their breath. When a curve was reached the coaster slowed up slightly by pressing his heels against the rail and steadied himself by touching the cable with his gloved hand. Finally, when he reached the very heavy grade just above the engine-house, he took off all the brakes and came down like a shot out of a gun. Arriving at the bettem, he put on the "heel" brakes and gently came to a stop just in the depot. Coolly rising from his queer vehicle he placed it under his arm and walked quietly away before any of the astonished specia-tors had any chance to recover their breath

or ask any questions.

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

BOYD'S FRIDAY AND

MARCH 30 AND 31.

Matinee Saturda
The Necromantique Come HERRMANN

NEW MARYELOUS ENTERTAINMENT INCLUDING THE ESCAPE FROM SING SING

AFTER THE BALL
THE NEW SPIRIT SEANCH And Aided MME, HERRMANN Bewildering SPECTACULAR DANSE CREATIONS. NIGHT PRICES \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c, MATINEE PRICES \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

BOYD'S EXTRA.

MONDAY APRIL 1 and 2. THE PASHIONABLE EVENT OF THE SEASON.

MARIE TEMPEST And the Whitney Opera Company in the

FENCING MASTER Presented with a Great Cast A Chorns of 59 Volces A Grand Orchestra. The original metropolitan production. Tox sheets will open Saturday morning.

BOYD'S TUESDAY AND WEDNELDAY DE WOLF

HOPPER HIS MERRY COMPANY

PENJANDRUM The Broadway Theater, New York City.

Box sheets will open Monday, April 2 Elm Park Floral Co.

McPHERSON & RAIN, Props.

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