EVIDENCE DID NOT COUNT

Licenze Protest Cases Decided in World-Herald's Favor.

MERITS OF THE CASE NOT CONSIDERED

Board Arbitrarily Decides to Accept Estimates Arbitrarily Made-Cases Will Go to the Bistrict Court.

The hearing of the protests of The Bee Publishing company against the issuance of solcon and druggists' licenses on the ground that the applicants had not advertised in the paper having the largest circulation in Douglas county, as provided by law, was finished before the Board of Fire and Police Commis-Bioners yesterday afternoon. The board deelded to ov rrule the protests, and accordingly directed Secretary Brownlee to issue the licenses on the receipt of the fee.

The morning seasion yesterday was devoted to an examination of the books of The Bee and World-Herald by the memb rs of the board. In the afternoon the cases were gued at some length by Mr. Simeral and Hall. Mr. Simeral discussed the matter of circulation and quot d the authority of the supreme court in the Pinzensham case to show that the Morning World-Hersid and the Evening World-Herald could not legally considered as a single paper.

He called espicial attention to a compar-fron of the evidence that had been submitted by the papers interested. The report of Mr. Masters for The Bee had shown a clear and business-like statement of its circulation in such a form that the members of the board outh gludge for themselves of its accuracy. On the contrary the report of Mr. Dox for the World-Herald had simply consist d of a statement of his own conclusions. He did not show how his figures were obtained, nor were the figures presented in such a shape that any one could tell whether even the footings were correct. He showed how the order to show an alleged circulation equal to that of The Bes, and particularly in a coluding the papers sold at the news stands Mr. Simeral argued that if the news stand supply was excluded that of the news boys and the counter sales ought also to be shut out, as exactly the same principle was in-

Attorney Hall made a long argument endeavoring to show that the morning and the evening World-Herald were the same paper and bolstered up the claims of his cli nt in the matter of circulation. The board remained in executive session

for about half an hour and then delivered its opinion as heretofore stated. The cases will all be appealed by The Bee Publishing company.

At the meeting of the Board of Fire and

Police Commissioners, held yesterday, the hearing on the liquor protest cases was resumed, the members taking possession of the carriers' books, that they might inspect them at their leisure in arriving at the respective circulation of The Bee and the World-Herald. PURSUED THE SAME COURSE.

Members of the board continue to conduct manner as has characterized their meetings from the first, allowing the World-Herald to introduce testimony that was wholly immaterial and irrelevant. The World-Herald in its attempts to make a showing has tried to bunch its entire circulation against that of Finding that it was going to be short on the count the World-Herald then wanted to exclude from consideration. The Bees handled by the news dealers, simply for the reason that there are sold about twice as many Bees as there were World-Heralds. In the sambreath the World-Herald wanted to count int fts circulation 650 counter sales, alleging that that number of papers had been brought up daily from the press rooms and placed in the business office, there to be disposed of. In this connection the World-Herald management acted very adroitly, the claim being that the 650 papers were disposed of, though there was no testimony to show what proportion of them had been sold. In fact, the witnesses went so far as to testify that no returns were mad: on these papers, indicating to the cashier whather they had been sold or given away. The testimony was to the effect that during the exciting days of the last election, just 650 papers were taken from the press room and placed in the business office, never any more and never any less.

It was brought out in testimony later or that all of the papers brought from the press witnesses pretended at any time that the papers had been sold. In this they were careful to dodge the real issue by making the claim that they were disposed of.

Now the World-Herald has taken another

tack, and finding that it is about 2,500 short, it has doctored its books, by the addition of hundreds of names of persons who never were subscribers to the paper. In doing so It has failed to use the proper amount of care, for in many instances it has accredited itself with subscribers at street numbers where there are no houses, while at other places the houses indicated have been vacant for a year or more.

At the hearing Thursday afternoon there as one little incident that showed just how the wind blew the straws, so far as one member of the board was concerned. A witnews was on the stand and was about to answer a question that had been put to him. Before he had the words out of his mouth Chairman Broatch raised an objection, saying that the question was not a proper one Attorney Dick Hall, who represents the World-Herald, quickly responded, by saying, "Mr. Broatch, I desired an answer to that

Hearing this, Broatch quickly changed his mind and his ruling and decided that the question was proper for the witness to answer The special protests against the issuance of licenses to M. J. Dowling, Tom Foley and Wright were s t for hearing at 10 o'clock

BEET SUGAR ASSOCIATION.

State Convention to Be Held at Fre-W. N. Nason, secretary of the Nebraska Beet Sugar association, is enthusiastic over the convention which is to be held in Fremont on February 5 and 6 next. He is of

be in attendance, with a prospect that the number will reach 1,000. A program has been prepared and upon are papers and addresses treating the beet sugar subject from a scientific, theoretical and practical standpoint. The object of the convention is to spread knowledge concerning sugar bests and to consider ways

id means whereby the proposed increase the production of beets can be made into The governor of the state is requested to appoint twenty delegates at large; the State university, the State Board of Agriculture, the State Herticultural society, the State the State Horticultural society, the State Dairymen's association and the State Federation of Labor, ten delegates each; county or local agricultural or horticultural societies, five delegates each; irrigation society or company, three delegates each; mayors of cities are requested to appoint five delegates each; villages, three delegates each; presidents of boards of trade and commercial clubs, five delegates each; the State cial clubs, five delegates each; the State Normal school, private and denominational colleges, three delegates each; labor organi-zations, farmers' institutes and granges, three delegates each. General managers of all railroads are requested to attend in person or by representative. Editors of agricultural and irrigation publications and editors of all newspapers in Nebraska will, on presentation of credentials, be entitled to scatter the convention. A cordial invitation is extended to all present members of congress, the governor and all state officials, the members of the legislature and all county officials, to attend as delegates.

to attend as delegates. Hayden Bros.' ad is on page 2.

Three Fires and Little Loss. dazing oil stove was responsible for a slight fire at 3618 Mason street yesterday afterneon at 3:45 o'clock. The building is afterneon at 3:45 o'clock. The building is a one and a half story frame and is owned by William J. Maxwell. It is insured. The damage to building and contents amounted to about \$100. The building is occupied as a residence by George Brown, who had no insurance on the contents.

The fire department was called out shortly after 4 o'clock to extinguish a small blaze at 210 South Twelfth street. Sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof and did

about \$25 damage. The building is insured and is owned by Charles Francis Adams of Boston. It is occupied by H. Bernstein, a pawabroker.

The barn of Lewis Millbeck, Fourteenth and Emmet streets, was damaged by fire at 5 o'clock. The loss amounted to \$10 on the building and \$10 on the contents, No insurance, Origin unknown,

AMUSEMENTS.

The return engagement of Frank Mayo in his beautiful play, "Pudd'nhead Wilson," at the Creighton, has proved even more successful than the first, the attraction playing to large and en thusiastic audiences at each performance. The engagement closes with two perform ances today, a matinee at 2:30 and the evening performance at 8:15.

Commencing with a Sunday matinee at Boyd's theater Elmer E. Vance's comedy drams, "The Limited Mail," will be given for three performances only, viz: S matinee and night and Monday night. Sunday engagement is limited owing to the attraction being obliged to be in New York January 13, when it will start a ten weeks' run at the

Academy of Music. Academy of Music.

The management desires to call special attention to the fact that "The Limited Mail" is the original of all so-called railroad plays and should not be confounded with a score or more cheap affairs bearing similar

For this season all the scenic and me chanical effects are brand new and greatly elaborated, while the cast is said to be on-tirely satisfactory. Every lady attending the performances of "The Limited Mail" will e presented with a souvenir photograph of

deal of controversy, and few are indifferent to its merits or demerits. It has positive champions and equally positive opponents It surprised many when it was announced that the novel was to be dramatized, when was known that Trilly was to try her strength upon the dramatic, as upon the concert stage, surrounded by her old frields, Little Billee, Jocko, Taffy and the Laird. The first local engagement was awaited with great curlosity, which gave way to admiration, the Creighton being filled to its capacity at each performance. Such was the general interest manifested in this attraction that the management has secured A. M. Palmer's company for a return en-gagement, which will open Thursday, Jansary 9, being for three nights.

The farce-comedy, "A Railroad Ticket," will be presented at the Creighton for four nighte, ommencing with a matinee tomorrow. The story of the piece is an entertaining one, and is as follows: By the will of their father, Robert and Jack Ticket are left a small but equal sum of money to start in business; the e having the larger bank account at the end of the year is to receive two-thirds of his father's fortune, and the other the remainder. Robert becomes the best posted ticket broker in the United States and Jack ecomes a perfume drummer. Robert falls in love with his typewriter, gets married and settlen down to business. Jack also marries idol of his heart and the fortune is equally divided.

Believing that the patrons of Boyd's theater vant to see a good show for a reasonable rice, Mr. Haynes has rented the house to the Holden Comedy company for six nights, be ginning Tuesday, January 7, with matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. The Holden company will produce a new play each night, and on Saturday afternoon they will put on "Tom Sawyer," especially for ladies and children. Tuesday night the demestic comedy, "Angle," will be the play, at which time fifteen songs and dances will be inroduced, including the child prodigy, Little May.

The keen north wind did not deter the lovers of skating from visiting the ice rink at Bicycle park, Seventeenth and Charles streets, last night, and the attendance proved much larger than was anticipated by the management. With a warm reception room in which to thaw out the benumbed fingers, and the ice protected from the wind by the grandstand on the north and a high fence all around, the skaters were enabled to enjoy the exhilarating sport, the cold wave to the contrary notwithstanding. The ice was old weather lasts. Those who attend the rink tonight, and the indications are that they will be many, can depend upon it that hey will have an evening of rare sport.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

Number of Tax Certificate Buyers in

The county commissioners held a meeting esterday afternoon at which a considerable imount of cleaning up was done in order that the board might start out with as few burdens as possible when the new members come in. A large amount of accumulated matter was disposed of and a number of bonds of minor officers were approved. Commissioner-elect Kierstead was present in order to become acquainted with the manner in which the board does business, A recent decision of the supreme court was on streets bordering on Hanscom park. In 1892 the streets were paved and a special tax was levied against the property adjoining. Some of the property owners paid the tax Some of the property owners paid the tax and others did not. The latter carried the matter to the supreme court. The court decided recently that the tax was invalid on the ground that the deed by which the park was conveyed to the city provided

that the city, and not the adjoining property owners, should bear the burden of caring

or the surrounding streets. The claim was presented by persons who had bought in the property at a tax sale, and the amount that they would have entitled to in case the sale had been valid. They claimed that when they bought the property they did so under the bought the property they did so under the impression that the city had the right to levy the tax. The claim was rejected. The levy the tax. The claim was rejected. The woman's department of the county commissioners took the stand that even though the tax was illegal, the courts would not compel the city and county to refund any special taxes, when once they were paid in. the opinion that fully 600 delegates will be in attendance with a property their property, the tax purchasers will lose what they paid for it, and those who did not pay the tax at all and retained their property will be clear winners. The claim is ex-pected to be the forerunner of a large number of others of similar kind, which

> ter will probably reach the courts. A formal demnad was received from Charles Kellar, one of the plaintiffs in the poor farm cases, that the county commissioners take steps to pay the judgments entered against the county in the cases by the district court. He demanded that in esimating their expenses for the coming year the communissioners include the amount of the judgments and take steps to levy a

aggregate thousands of dollars. The mat-

Kellar gratuitously advised the board that it was necessary to make a levy to pay these judgments, even if it necessitated curtailing the levy for other funds or making no levy for other funds. If this were not done, he held that the county commissioners and their bondsmen would be liable. He further suggested that a delay in paying the judg-ments would not only result in a wrong to the holders, but to the county, as the judgments bore much larger rates of interest than the county was compelled to pay on its other obligations.

A liquor license was granted to John An application for the position of county physician was received from Dr. Henry

"The Paradise of the Pacific."
3 GRAND TOURS TO HONOLULU, Ha-3 GRAND TOURS TO HONOLULU, Hawaiian Islands, "The Paradise of the Pacific," via Union Pacific system and Oceanic S. S. Co., leaving Omaha the morning of January 16. Only nine days from Omaha to Honolulu, \$205.00 for the round trip, including stateroom and meals on steamers. Tickets good for nine months, with stop-over privilegee. For information and tickets, apply to A. C. Dunn, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam street.

Pierson Meetings at Plymouth. Union revival meetings still increase in interest at Plymouth church. In the face of cold and storm a large congregation was in attendance last night.

The after meetings are attended by the greater part of the congregation. Every evening a large number of men and women declare themselves for Christ.

The singing is led by a large chorus under the direction of Dr. W. O. Henry.
Last night Miss Ivans sang very sweetly the hymn "Come Unto Me." Mr. Pierson spoke on the thems "How to Have Eternal Life."

At the close of the sermon a large number signed cards deciaring for Christ.

Sabbath morning at 9:30 Mr. Pierson will reak in Plymouth church; at 10:30 the different pastors will preach in their respective pulpits; at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Pierson speaks again at Plymouth church; at 4:00 m. Mrs. Pierson speaks to young women at the First Presbyterian church; at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Pierson speaks to men only in Plymouth church, and at the same time, 7:30, Mrs. Pierson speaks to women only at Knox church Mr. Pierson's evening subject will be "The Devil and His Tricks,"

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

geooccooo soooccooccoo Interest in the Twenty-fourth street road to Fort Creek daily increases among business men, though it must be admitted that the action of the Sarpy county commissioners in selecting Thirteenth street for a boulevard put a damper on the Twenty-fourth street project for a day or two. Yesterday Superintendent Smith of the street railway com-pany took a trip to Albright over the company's stub line. While he did not make any positive statements, it was inferred that the company which he represents prefers the Twenty-fourth street line to the Thirteenth street. The end of the street car tracks now is within about 300 feat of the Sarpy county line, while the Thirteenth street tracks end at Valley street. By continuing the tracks from Albright on to Fort Crook a big saving ould be made, and it is more than likely that this will be done. A committee will be appointed in a few days to confer with the managers of the street rallway company and find cut if it is the intention to ex-tend the present line to Bellevue and the fort. If it is, repairs on the street through the bottoms will be commenced as soon as the weather will permit.

Magie City Gosstp.

C. Ernst of Bennington was a visitor in he city yesterday.

friends in the city.

Joe Cameron of Raymond was a visitor at he exchange yesterday.

Knoxall council No. 1464 meets this evenng to transact special business. B. Morrill of River Sloux came over yester-

lay with a couple of cars of cattle, A. Gustavson of Holdrege was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday afternoon. A phonographic concert will be given at he First Presbyterian church this evening. Rev. J. O. Stapl's of Omaha spoke at the ovival services at the Baptist church last

evening. M. L. Whittaker has been elected superintendent of the Sunday school at the Christian church.

J. F. Lynch of Platte Center spent vesterday afternoon in the city, the guest of the Stock Yards company. F. B. Hubbard, a prominent cattle man at Weeping Water, was in the city yesterday afternoon looking over the stock yards. The annual election of officers of the South Live Stock exchange will be held

next Monday. The polls will be open from Rev. J. F. Ross, until recently pastor of his farewell sermon Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Topic, "Faith's Answer to Doubt's Interrogation."

SPOKE OF WAR AND PEACE.

General Manderson Repeats His Chattanooga Address. General Manderson delivered his now famous lecture on "Chattanooga" last night at the Second Prerbyterian church.

The general prefaced his remarks with a vivid description of the great battle field. He compared the green meadows and waving fields of grain, the monuments and graves of the peaceful present day to the hours of strife and scenes of bloodshed and carnage of the days that are long since past. The Army of the Cumberland was pictured in its vast magnitude as it wavered and advanced the field of action. The little village Chattanooga was described as it appeared to the eyes of the Army of the Cumberland to the eyes of the Army of the Cumberland when it passed through it a few days before the great conflict took place and then a contrast was drawn when the present bustling city with its multitude of factories, was held up to view in a series of rapidly outlined word pictures. Every point and pinnacle on the horizon was an object of interest to the old soldier, who once more visited where he individually, either the blue or the gray, fought. Far off in the haze of the encircling hills was Lookout mountain, pushing its form heavenward for mountain, pushing its form heavenward for over 2,000 feet, Mission Ridge, with memo-rics of noble and courageous assaults that had gone down in the annals of history with the battles of Waterloo and Austerlitz. Every little stream of clear water winding its way through the beautiful landscape which once had run crimson with blood, bore mute testimony that troublous times were over and now sparkled and dashed over its stony bad as if chanting a lullaby to the thinned, and it needed but a few short years to complete the annihilation of the comrades of the great rebellion who fought side by side and were at length content to lie down in times of peace and leave only their illustrous names as lasting monuments to compared to those on the dinary underground. For, of content to courageous deads to courageous deeds.

The lecture concluded with a description of the surrender of Nashville, which was practically the beginning of the close of the war and a eulogy on the good fellow-ship and fraternity of the united forces of the two vast armies in the present day.

in the woman's department of the county jail at 7 o'clock Thursday evening and gained her liberty before being seen by any of the jail officials. The matter was reported to the police, and her description given to the officers at evening roll call, with instructions to look out for her. She was arrested on November 16, charged with being a suspicious character. On November 18 she was tried on the charge of larceny and bound over by Judge Berka to appear before the district court.

Hayden Bros.' ad is on page 2. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. Fred Teal of Chicago is visiting friends H. R. Spilman is registered at the Barker from Carroll, Ia. Dr. W. A. DeBerry of North Platte was in Omaha yesterday.

R. J. Bacon, a Deadwood traveling man, is at the Murray Judge Samuel Chapman of Plattsmouth was in the city yesterday. lip Smith, a New York commission man

registered at the Barker. Fred A. Hodgion, agent for the Trilby ompany, is at the Millard. Mrs. James J. Corbett is registered at the Barker from Kansas City, Mo. Jerry O'Rourke, stockman from Decatur, leb., is registered at the Barker.

Mrs. E. Fabyan and Miss Fabyan of Wa ertown, N. Y., are registered at the Mur-Division Superintendent Bignell of the Burlington at Lincoln was in the city yes

F. R. Lynch, Mr. P. J. Gleason and Mr. M. Carrig, stockmen from Platte Center, Neb., are at the Barker. Nebraskans at the Hotels.

At the Mercer-F. O. Wilson, M. H. Blake ian, Norfolk. At the Arcade Henry Hobson, Lexington; C. L. Nicholson, Tekamah. At the Paxton-E. M. Brass, Palmyra Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Birchard, Norfolk.

the Dellone-George Myers, Pender; Hall, Holdrege; Mrs. F. A. Patterson, L. Wall, Fremont; Ira Thomas, Oak-

Hayden Bros.' ad is on page 2.

Gleanings from the Magazines

The name 'Omsha' bears testimony to the long journey of the people, and reveals some of the causes which brought about this breaking the causes which brought about this breaking of the causes which brought about this breaking the causes which brought about this composed of up into distinct tribes. It is composed of stead is the following in Blains's own hand: two words which signify "going against the current," or up the stream. The Oma as were the people who went up the stream, while the Quapaws, their near of kin, went, as their name reveals, "with the current," or down the stream. The traditions of both these provides are the current, because the content of the public and no personal injustice if you should insert the three enclosed items in your editorial columns. down the stream. The traditions of both these peoples say that the parting occurred during a hunting expedition, each division finally settling in the lands whither they had wandered apart. This epochal hunt must have been centuries ago, for the Quasigned to the dispensation of defeat, which paws bore their descriptive name in 1540, being mentioned in the Portugues narrative of De Soto's expedition as then living on the A kanius river, where they dwelt until 1839, when they ceded their long-occupied lands to the United States.

Tribul Life Among the Omahas.

The peanlty for violating, even unwittingly, the taboo of a gene is a visitation of sores, livid spots, inflammation of the eyes, and even blindness. The in-shitasunda, or Thunder gens, do not touch reptiles, toads or beetles. Some years ago the vegetable gard n of the Omaha mission was visited by the potato bug. The good missionaries in charge engaged the hildren in the work of extermination by offering a bounty of 5 cents a quart, solid easure, for defunct bugs. As the extinction of the species became imminent, some of the young wits adulterated their bugs by the addition of spurious beetles. About this time ne of the little girls became suddenly covered with sorea. Her parents, hearing of it, came in consternation to the mission. She belonged to the Thunder gens, and the child's bug inbeen carrying on a traffic in her taboo!

Inheritance, however, is at the minimum in an Indian tribe, not only as regards property, but also in the matter of honors and privileges. Little, if anything, ever descends from individuals; and even among tribes that have something akin to a hereditary chieftainey no man can remain a leader long who does not possess the power to attain and hold the office through his own superior ability. It may happen that certain families for several generations produce chiefs, and it is true that a prestige clings to the femily of a chief; but the essential fact remains that official positions in an Indian tribe are secured and re-tained by personal talent rather than by inheritance.

Pleasing as the tents are by day, with the waving shadows of the grass or the broad flecks of sunlight from between the branches of the trees upon their white sides, which shade into a dull brown at the tops, where the skin covering is discolored by the smoke ascending in lazy, blue volumns, the true time to enjoy the beauty of an Indian camp is at night. Then the tents are illumenated by a central fire, and are all aglow under the stars, the silhouettes of the inmates creating an animated shadow world. Here one catches the picture of a group of children watching an elder twisting his fingers to form a fox chasing a rabbit on the tent wall (perhaps some one is telling a myth about the little fellow, for suddenly the shadow rabb't sits up waving his ears as though he had outwitted his pursuer); yonder a woman is lifting the pestle, pounding corn in the great wooden mortar; near by are some young girls with the United Presbyterian church, will deliver their heads together, whispering secrets; old men recline on one elbow, smoking; and over there a young man is bidding the baby boy dance; while the sound of song and friendly chatter fills the air. The picture

is of a life simple and contented within itself. London's Electric Underground, District and Metropolitan railways keep postly to the north side of the Thames. But South London has its electric underground the only one of the kind, I believe, in existence, though there are electric trains almost everywhere now, except in London, and probably Liverpool is not alone in its electric elevated. I myself have never had occa-sion to use it, but curiosity led me once to sion to use it, but curiosity led me once to make a journey along its entire length. The line eventually is intend d to have its startism in the United States" may be found a ing point at Clapham Common, but now the southeastern terminus is at Stockwell, a part I London, of which I know nothing but the tle that was to be learned from the top of a street car on that single expedition. But the works are at Stockwell—you can go over hem for sixpence—and it is natural to conlude that in the neighborhood live many nen and women whose business carries them daily, or frequently, to the city, for the other terminus is on the opposite side of the Thames in, King William street, close to London bridge and the monument. The line is only three miles and a half long, and trains stop but at four stations on the way: The Oval, where cricket is played and cycling races run; Kennington; the Elephant and Castle, that public house so conspicuously labelled on all South London omnibuses; and the Borough, with its memories of Chaucer and Dickens. The trip is made in a quarter of an hour and trains made in a quarter of an hour, and trains run every three minutes. I believe as yet there are but ten trains in all, but as each makes the round trip in half an hour, a larger number could hardly be managed journey for the unaccustomed has an element of novelty. You are carried down to the platform and up again to the stree evel in an elevator. There is no division of classes, and the cars are built somewha on the model of street cars; three are at tached to each engine. I found the light-though it may have been a chance that one day-atroclously bad, the jolting dread

dinary underground. For, of course, there is no smoke, and the tiled walls are mmaculately clean, as up and down lines have each a separate tube or tunnel; there is a platform but to one side, and it is made as narrow and centracted as may be, while it is the one place I know where London is as silent as M. Daudet so recently ound it. The absence of smoke is an advan tage in a way; the atmosphere may savor of the cellar, but there is no danger of being stifled and suffocated by foul air. London being the most conservative place in the world, naturally the electric railway has not yet achieved so great a popularity as to warrant the creation of rivals. The Lon-doner must have time to make up his mind about it; he is still in that age of uncertainty when he will pay his penny or twopence to go below and inspect the platform. The wonder really is that this one line happened to be built in the metropolis, which has been most backward in accepting the modern ap-plications of electricity. Do not London streets, except here and there, still wait for the electric light?

Blaine and the Presidency. Murat Halstead in McCluro's: When Mr. Blaine was for the last time in New York on Blaine was for the last time in New York on body. Many of them had not returned from the way to Washington, stopping as was his their holiday visits, but more than 100 were habit at the Fifth Avenue hotel, he asked me to walk with him to his room, fronting on Twenty-third street, om the parlor floor; and he slowly, as if it were a task, unlocked the door. There was a sparkle of autumnal crispness in the air, and he had a fire, that glittered and threw shadows about fifully. There was not much to say. It was plain at last that Mr. Blaine was fading, that he had within a few weeks railed fast. His great, bright eyes were greater than ever, but not so bright. His face was awfully white; not that brainy pallor that was familiar—something else! He seates simself in the light of the fire, on an easy chair. There was a knock at his door and a servant handed lom a card, and he said: "No;" and we were alone. I could not think of a word of consolation; and in a moment he appeared to have forgotten me, and stared in a fixed, rapt dream at the flickering flame in the grate. It occurred to me to get up and go habit at the Fifth Avenue hotel, he asked me present, and others interested in grate. It occurred to me to get up and go away quietly, as conversation was impossible-for there was too much to say. It came to me that I ought not to leave him along.
Something in him reminded me of the mystical phrases of the transcendant paragraph

things if my boys had not died." The door opened, and his secretary walked in-and I

(Personal.)

I feel quite serene over the result. As the signed to the dispensation of defeat, which flowed directly from these agencies. In missing a great honor I escaped a great and oppressive responsibility. You know-perhaps better than any one—how

much I didn't want the nomination, but per-baps, in view of all things, I have not made a loss by the canvass. At least I try to think not. The other candidate would have fared hard in Maine, and would have been utterly broken in Ohio. Sincerely, JAMES G. BLAINE.

Of course all this is private S .- This note was written before re calpt of yours. Pray publish nothing of the kind you intimate unless you first per mit me to see the proof. Don't be afraid of the enclosed items. for truth, and for a good rendering of public

Life Saving Service.

Teresa A. Brown in St. Nicholas: While we are listening to the wild storms of winter howling around our comfortable homes, let us take a look at the home and life of the brave life savers, who are guarding life and property along our coasts. Few people realize what these men have to endure, or how many heroic deeds could be gathered from the records of even one of these little sta-

In the year 1891 the disasters on our ocean and lake coasts numbered 491, with a passenger list of 3,491; of these 3,441 were saved by the gallant keepers and their brave men, and over 550 persons were cared for at the differnt stations

We can judge from this report how efficient must be the corps of officers in this important department of the government; mil-lions of dollars worth of property, in the shape of valuable cargoes, are yearly saved from the greedy ocean by the crews of the lifa saving service. There are now on the American coasts 230

tations properly equipped, and the cost to he government is made good by the value of ives and money saved; indeed, under the present system, there are fewer lives lost early on the whole coast line than were ormerly sacrificed on the Jersey coast alone that time The general superintendent of the life sav-

ing service resides at Washington; there are district superintendents who have charge of all stations in their district, which they must visit once, in three months. Each district su-perintendent must inspect the public property and drill the various crews in all exercises on the occasion of his visit of inspection.

A journal of the daily doings at each staon is forwarded weekly to the department Washington; where wrecks occur, and ves or vessels are lost, a rigid investigation is made by the department, with a view to detecting any possible neglect or carelessness on the part of the life savers. New York Journalism in the Thirties. Reminiscences of an editor in the Forum: There was a time when newspaper men it

New York and Washington contributed not little to public entertainment by the savage way in which they pitched into each other. That doughty combatant, James Watson Webb, was grand master in this kind of strife. Back in the 30s the liability to be challenged tempered, but did not are-strain, the virulence of newspaper abuse. and it flourished unchecked in the early days of the New York Herald, when the entire press of the city combined to put down collection of the choice epithets hurled at the elder Bennett in 1840 by Park Ben-jamin in the Signal, by Judge Noah in the Evening Star, and by James Watson Webb in the Courier and Enquirer. These have not been surpassed before or since. Beside them, Greeley's "little villain" characterization of Raymond in 1853 and after sounds tame. The last eminent professor of the cut-and-thrust method of dealing with his brethren of the press was Jennings of the Times. He found, I think, a genuine delicht in the and one of the pastimes of the light in it, and one of the pastimes of the New York editors of twenty-five years ago was to good this redoubtable swashbuckler into paragraphic fury. He gave, as a rule, as good as he got. But it may be doubted whether his animadversions on the table manners and the condition of the finger sails of the editor of an evening contemporary had precisely the effect intended. The victim was not sensitive to that kind of criticism, and it made discriminating readers grieve.

Mechanical Aids in Boston's Library. T. K. Sullivan in Scribner's: In the arangement of the main library its growth has been carefully considered, and there is ample room for extension as need requires It is now shelved in six stories of stacks betw en Blagden street and the court. To these stacks the public is not admitted; but all are provided with pneumatic tubes through which written orders for books pass from Bates hall and the delivery room. An automatic railway of extraordinary in-genuity conveys the books thus order d to on nier service room on the main floor. These it ventive triumphs supplement and concentrate the labor of the working force, which is graded by comp titive examination. The attendants in the highest grade are specialists, standing ready to put their knowledge and training at the disposal of any studen who may consult them.

Take advice! Stop coughing at once by the immediate use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. One bottle will cure you.

ADDRESSED THE TEACHERS.

Educational Themes Discussed by Colonel Parker and Dr. Butler. Colonel Francis W. Parker of the Cook County Normal school, Chicago, and Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, holding the chair of pedagogy in Columbia college, addressed the teachers of Omaha in the assembly room in the city hall yesterday. They were on their way home from the meeting of the Nebraska Teachers' association at Lincoln, and stopped over in this city as the guest of Superintendent Pearse to meet the teachers in a

tion could not be measured by yardsticks. Quantity was not a property of it. Educa-tion was to fit pupils to be honorable and useful citizens and members of society.

of his cration on Gerfield, picturing the death of the second martyred president, by the ocean, while far off white ships touched the sea and sky and the fevered face of the dying man "felt the breath of the eternal morning."

Someweaks coaller Mr. Blains and I had Some weeks earlier Mr. Blaine and I had had a deep talk about men and things, and he was very kind, and his boundless generosity of nature never revealed itself with a greater or sadder charm. He now remembered that conversation—as a word disclosed—and said: "I could have endured all



Welt shoe is easy and flexible. Some people prefer it to hand-sewedsome not-at any rate, it is the eleverest invention to date toward either imitating or improving hand sewing-as you like-

Some shoe dealers charge \$4.00-some \$3.50-more reasonable ones charge \$3.00 for a Goodyear welted shoe, with American calf upperswe charge \$2.50.

Yes-only \$2.50 for the best of American calf, Goodyear welt, all leather shoe-aye! more-to prove that our shoes are the best, we agree to let you have a new pair free if you don't wear 'em reasonably long. That's the kind of shoes we handle.

Styles? Toes? Lasts? Anything-everything. From a tiny pointed razor toe to the widest of French. Some capped, some plain, Everything that is new and stylish-can't be otherwise-we sell so

Thirty odd cases of those \$2.50 shoes reached here a day or two ago. Won't last a month. That is a wonderful record, isn't it? Hardly enough-though-considering that we sell a shoe well worth Try a pair.



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Too much attention, he lamented, was being given to the technique of education, and not enough to the vital and underlying principles. He therefore commended the revival of interest and cagerness in child study. He declared that the intellectual horizon of no teacher should be marked by the limits of the subject only as class room instruction required. A person, for example, could not, he believes, properly teach algebra of geom-etry without some knowledge of the practical application of their principles in science Thorough knowledge of the subject to be taught was not sufficient. To it must be added a knowledge of the relation of the subject to the divers subjects which have

earing on life. Both addresses were received with ever vidence of sympathy and appreciation. Colonel Parker and Dr. Butler proceeded on the way last evening.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby alding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at Kuln & Co.'s drug store.

THE REALTY MARKET.

NSTRUMENTS placed on record January 3 WARRANTY DEEDS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Patrick Hammond and wife to Richard Lawless, but 7, block 4, Rush & S's add to South Omaha.

W B Carter to Mary L O'Donahes, lot 12, block 1, Avondale park.

M J Cuff and wife to Mary Burdish, lot 13, Ford's Saratoga add.

J R Conkiling and wife to M R Erath, lots 16 and 17, block 2, Richmond.

Ed Phelan and wife to E R Feckenscher et al, 165x1,329 feet in ne ss 33-16-13.

Gus Feterson and wife to E R Feckenscher et al, 165x1,329 feet in ne ss 33-16-13.

J A Munroe and wife to Clarke Land and L company, undit % of n 53\square feet lots 7 and 8, block 1, subdiv of J I Redick's add J I. Pierson and wife to L M Root, lot 12, Himebaugh Flace

M L O'Donahoe and husband to F J H Larson, lot 9, block 17, Wlcox's 2d add.

John O'Donahoe and wife to same, lots 9, block 11, Bedford Place, and lot 16, block 12, Patrick's 2d add.

A P Gint to E A Nell, lot 14, block 2, lot 12, block 4; lot 13, block 3, and lot 14, block 6, Creighton Heights

DEEDS.

Special master to C E Herring, lot 5, block 118, Dundee Place 8.000

secial master to C E Herring, lot 5, block

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Every Breakfast

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will be a source of pleasure and

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health if you eat cakes made of

It's positively unadulterated and makes the best Cakes you ever ate. At Your Grocer's.

Without Plates.



Gold Crown and Bridge Teeth \$5.00 up Full Set Teeth on Rubber Filling-silver \$1.00 Filling-gold\$2.00 up



Teeth Extracted without slightest pain, without gas. Reliable Dentistry at reasonable prices. All work warranted.

DR. BAILEY, Dentist Eight Years in Omaha,

3rd Floor Paxton Block STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-UNION LAND COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the election of five directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfuily come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, January 13, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a. m. ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary,
1022 d23tm

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Office of Lee-Clarke-Andrecsen Hardware Company, Omaha, Nebraska, Discamber 14, 1826.—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lee-Clarke-Andressen Hardware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the offices of the said company, 1219, 1221 and 1223 Harney street, in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, on Tuesday, January 11, A. D., 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company to serve during the ensuing year, 2-d to transact such other businers as may be presented at such meeting.

(Attest.)

W. M. GLASS, Secretary.

Didd221—M