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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1896.

WASHINGTON'S MEMORY. BID FOR OLD MANUSCRIPTS

and the

died.

third floor, lying on the bed, the firemen found the dead body of Mr. Riley. By his side lay his wife, breathing faintly. was hurried into the open air in time to save her life, though she is badly burned about the face and arms and half crazed by her terrible loss. She will recover. In another room were the bodies of Mrs. Chap-lain and her 3-year-old son, while upon the upper floor the firemen found ids Westing. colored servant, unconscious from smoke, but not seriously hurt.

CARING FOR THE INJURED.

The injured were taken to the homes of neighbors with the exception of the servants, who were conveyed to the city hospital. The dead were carried across the street to the residence of Dr. K. B. Bathelor, where every effort was made to resuscitate them When it was found nothing further avat could be done for them, they were covered with sheets and laid out on the floor of the physician's parlor to await the coming of

undertaker. The fire, although a flerce one, was confined to the Armiger residence, which was of the loss, but it is thought the house was least \$6,000. The house is insured for \$3,500.

The news of the disaster spread with wonderful rapidity all over the city and a tre-mendous crowd soon gathered in front of the house. Prayers for the dead and for the af-flicted were lifted up in almost every church the city and expressions of sincere re gret and sympathy were uttered from every pulpit and in the households of the many friends and acquaintances of the unfortunate family

SIGHT WAS SICKENING.

The scene of the parlors of Dr. Batchelor's dence, where the bodies were carried, was harrowing. Even the undertakers and their assistants, used to scenes of death, turned away at times half sickened. Mr. Armiger was burned to a crisp around the upper part of his body. The white hair around his venerable head was matted with blood and cinders. His face and fore-head were badly burned. Mr. Riley died from burns and sufficiation. He was a rather stout and muscular man. The burns were chiefly about his face, neck and shoulders. face was terribly distorted and an expression of awful agony, left leg and side were slightly and there was His His burned and there was a fire mark across his chest. Dr. Manuel was terribly burned and his horribly scarred face and body were twisted to one side as though he died only after making a supreme effort for life. Gleaming in startling contrast with the burned and blackened fingers of Mr. Manuel's left hand glistened a handsome diamond ring shaped like a serpent with the glittering gem in the center

of the head. Strong men who were standing in th parlor turned their heads away when two undertakers brought in the body of little James Chaplin, grandson of Mr. Armiger. A woman standing near the parlor door in the hall fainted The child was a blackened Smoke and fire had done their fearful work. Even the threat and nostrils were burned inside. His little white night gown was drabbled and spattered with cinders

and dark stains from the burned body. The two Riley children were killed by the suffocating smoke. They were not as badly burned as the others, but their faces were blackened from the bursting of blood vessels and the crimson fluid stained their blackened night gowns.

Letitia Riley, who is so cruelly be-Mrs reaved, is lying at the home of Dr. Batchelor a semi-stupor, seemingly unconscious of her irrepatable loss and suffering great physical agony. The physicians say, however, that wounds are more painful than serious that the only obstacle to her complete and speedy recovery will be the awful shock she has sustained and will again experience when the full knowledge of the dreaded thing which has come to her makes clear to her mind.

Today's tragedy is the third of a similar aracter which has visited this city during past year. The first was that in which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteridge were killed by falling from a ladder down which Mr. Whiteridge was endeavoring to carry his wife, after having refused the services of a firemen. This fire occurred on January 1895, at 13 West Biddle street. The 15, 1895, at 13 West Blond street. Lie two schese above dations and waiting s, he other resulted in the death of Mrs. Roscoe B. Heath, a daughter of the late Commodore Kittson of St. Paul, and occurred at 29 West Royal avenue on March 24, 1895. Dep-West Royal avenue on March 24, 1895. Deputy Fire Chief McAfee, today's hero, was presented with a medal at that time for heroism in endeavoring to rescue Mrs., Heath. A more recent disaster was that at the old Front Street theater on Decem-ber 28 of last year, in which five men,

PRISONERS ARE ON PARADE Thousands of People Call Daily to Se Walling and Jackson. PROCESS TELLING ON THEIR NERVES

Jailors Compelled to Limit the Time in Which Visitors Are Admitted -Bulk of the Callers Are Young Women.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23 --- When the headless body of Pearl Bryan was discovered near Fort Thomas on February 1, the first feeling was a chill of horror at the revolting, devilish ingenuity of the crime. Four days No estimate has yet bein made later when the confessed partners in it, Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling, not to mention the lad William Wood, were arrested. the excitement over this unspeakable atrocity became passionate, indeed, almost furious As one by one, day by day, the dumb wit nesses of this crime, matchless for coldblooded cruelty, came to light, all other passions gave way to that of vengeance. Pearl Bryan's veil, stained crimson with her own blood, shed by hands into which she had confided herself, all too tructingly, for relief

and protection; Jackson's bloodstained coat and Walling's blood-bespattered pantalconsthese intensified the horror and inflamed publie indignation.

Nor did the fact of the exceptional high standing of the familles of the victim and of the inventors and perpetrators of the crime tend to relieve the tension of public indignation. They found the strong walls, the barred doors and the iron ceils of the jail a welcome shelter from the ominous storm of human passion gathering around them on the outside. A lapse of three weeks since the perpetration of the crime, together with the undoubted discovery of the participants, as well as the prospect of speedily commit-ting them on the hands of the law, has had the effect of allaying the harsh, impulsive impatience of the first public sentiment.

During the spast week, in the absence of new and striking developments, the public laterest in these accused men. Jackson and Walling, has assumed a new Walling, has assumed a new phase. Tha fascination which mystery has for the masse That has drawn visitors, not by the score and hundreds, to the jail, but by the thousands, every day. Beginning on Monday of las week, the flow to the jail of curious humanity was continuous from morning till night, in fair weather and in foul. In fact, as the weather grew colder, the stream of callers grew larger in volume and steadler in flow. On last Thursday the number had grown to 1,000, on Friday it increased to 1,500.

WORE OUT THE JAILERS.

The jailer and his guards were absolutely worn out in letting the people in and out. This became so burdensome that on and after Saturday all visitors were excluded. In fact the excitement was telling on the nerves of the two leading prisoners, Scott Jackson and Alenzo Walling. Not one visitor in a hundred cared to see William Wood. A limit was placed upon the time visitors were permitted to stay. At intervals of a very few minutes the jail was cleared and a new stallment of sightseers was admitted. In the corridors of the jail the visitors were arranged in two lines facing inward and forming a lane through which the two chief prisoners were led, slowly, one at a time, for public inspection, like horses at an auction before a group of buyers. Both Jackson and Walling stood this ordeal while it lasted

with steady nerve and firm step. Weariness and depression came to both at the close of the day after this was over. William Wood, the boy who is charged with alding and abetting these criminals, was an interested spectator of these exhibitions. From the balcony of his corridor, which is two stories above Jackson's and Walling's, he could command an excellent view of the whole performance. Visitors usually simply

Christian people, who are Sunday habitues of

the jail, seek to talk to the prisoners on re-

ligious subjects and meet a hearty recep-tion. What inspires the desire to see these

prisoners is a problem for the psychologist

locked in his breast. It never enclosed in

have in their guilty keeping. Their

ence of Judge Lynch's court, which make

state from which he comes by asking for Young Wood and by the peculiar indignation

he shows against that lad for his share in

the outset of the crime. With the great mass of people Wood is not taken into con

sideration. The hideous monstrosity of the crime of which the two chief prisoners are

accused gives them a grim and ghastly dis

personality of all minor actors in it.

inction that overshadows and obscures the

In the Enquirer today Scott Jackson, th

accused murderer of Pearl Bryan, has a card addressed to the public, in which he simply reiterates the story he has often told of his connection with the case. He exonerates himself as a principal, just as

he has done before, and gives the leader

ship in guilt to Walling. He does no throw a ray of light on the mystery o where Pearl Bryan was the Wednesday and

thinks the press has been unfair to him and makes this statement over his own signa-ture to set the public right.

Funeral of Mrs. Walte.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Brief funeral

services over the remains of Mrs. Amelia

Waite, widow of the late Chief Justice Waite

took place this afternoon. Rev. Randolph

H. McKim of the Epiphany church officiated.

assisted by Rev. Dr. Walbridge of Toledo, O., and Rev. Mr. Hilliker, assistant rector of the Epiphany. Most of the members of the supreme court and Senators Sherman.

Morrill and Hawley were among those pres

ent. There were many beautiful and elabo rate floral tributes sent by friends. Tonight

the remains were removed to the Balthnor. & Ohio railroad station and taken to Toledo

They were accompanied by Henry Waite grandson of the late chief justice: Mian Waite, daughter of the deceased, Mrs. Henry Waite and Miss T. P. Reed, a niese. The interment will take place at the same

time as that of the remains of the son, C.

Walte, who died at Columbus Saturday.

Southern Pacific Raises a Row.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Transmissouri and

colorado roads are now holding almost dally

conferences on the subject of the Southern

Pacific invasion of their territory and taking

business from it through the medlum of

cut rates. Some of the roads urge a radical and immediate reduction of California rates.

The most, however, deprecate this and will only resort to it in case of urgent necessity.

Should the Southern Pacific persist in the course upon which it has entered the cat will be made, however, and that road will

be held responsible for the consequence.

Thursday nights before the murder, doubt that much he says is true, but more truth is withheld than is stated.

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scences and stories of the hardship

C. S. Vincent, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, delivered a powerful sermon from Isaiah 2-iv to the Grand Army of the Republic and citizens in mass meeting assembled, in memory of Washington's birth- CONTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION day. After the sermon the following resolutions were introduced, and after short and

Yebraska People Patriotically Ob-

First President's Birthday. AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Rev

patriotic addresses from Hon. Church Howe, Colonel T. J. Majors, Judge J. S. Stull and others, were adopted unanimously:

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others, were adopted unanimously: Recoived, That we, soldiers of the late civil war, and other citizens of Auburn. Neb., in body assembled, keenly sensible of the horrors of fratracidal war, and new reloking in the healing of our own ate wound, do carnedly deprecate even the thought of war between the nations speak-ing our common English mother tongue; Resolved, That for the mutual good of nations, and for the hoor of civilization, we do favor the establishment of a perma-nent international court of arbitration for the settlement, when diplomacy fails, of all disputes arising between the United States of America and Great Britain. These resolutions are to be printed and

These resolutions are to be printed and ent to the president of the United States

and the queen of England. WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-Wash ngton's birthday was appropriately celebrated last night at the opera house by the schools of our city. The house was crowded to its fullest capacity. The program lasted almost three hours, but was so interesting that the immense crowd did not becom The orations, songs and representations paid touching tributes to the foremost man of the world. The teachers and pupils deserve credit for getting up the program, which was a decided success, both as a mat-

ter of entertainment and financially, as nearly \$100 was taken in. GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Washington's birthday was appropriately observed by the teachers and scholars of Fillmore county. After Hon, John Barsby had delivered an excellent address on the subject of "Patriotism," a program, consisting of recitations, escays, songs, etc., was rendered by the pupils from several of the dis-tricts in the county. The court room, in which the exercises were held, was packed. Many were compelled to go away, not being able to obtain even standing room NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-

The members of the Masonic lodge of this city held an open session last evening, to celebrate Washington's birthday. The address of the evening was delivered by Hon. John C. Watson. After giving a brief history of the life of Washington and of his public career, the speaker closed his address with the following: "When the sculp-tured monumental marble at our nation's capitol shall mould and decay; when the speaking canvas shall lose expression and ecome the prey of cankering moths, still shall the name and fame of George ngton survive the wreck of matter and the ruin of corroding time; still live dear in the grateful remembrance of American citizens. generation after generation, when billions may have peopled our vast continent." After

this address, a banquet was spread. FREMONT, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-The stuleats of the Fremont Normal school cele brated Washington's birthday by giving the play "Our Country," at the Normal chapel last evening, under the direction of Mrs. The costumes worn were very rich and striking, and the students showed much more dramatic and elocutionary ability than is usual among amateurs. There was a attendance, including many people from town, who were highly pleased with the way the play was put on. The tableaux were especially deserving of mention

Old Settlers Get Together. SUTTON, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-Th pioneers of Sutton and vicinity met yesterday to celebrate the settlement of this part of the state. They met in the pioneer building,

in early times known as the Clark house. The early settlers and their descendants wore on this occasion silk badges, upon which was printed the legend, "Pioneers of 1869-71. February 22, 1895. After Twenty five Years." First came a lunch, followed by a musical

and literary program by descendants of plo peers. This was followed by an interest ug experience meeting, consisting of remin

without speaking a word. without speaking a word. As to the character of these visitors, the singular fact is that at least two-thirds of them are women. Of these the greater num-ber are blooming young girls with rear the singular has and Mrs. Anna Stone secreber are blooming young girls with cheeks and bright eyes. Onco in a w tary. A record book was provided, in which all present recorded their names. The folrosy group of matronly women call, but this The r lowing were elected a permanent committee omparatively rare. Of course the most of of arrangements. Dr. M. V. Clark, F. M Brown, A. K. Marsh, Mrs. J. C. Merrill, Mrs. I. N. Clerk. On the 22d of February each the callers have been from Cincinnati and the neighborhood. A highly respectable minority are from Indiana and more distant states. year will be held an annual meeting. Mothers take their little ones and daughters

SOCIAL DOINGS IN THE STATE. READY TO ADJOURN IN MAY nnd Entertainments Where Many Enjoyed Themselves. EXETER, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-The Proposal to Purchase the Correspondence of past week has been one well occupted in House Leaders Hope to Complete the social way. On Thursday evening about Ex-Minister Vans Murray. thirty-five of Miss Lillian Ziska's young 1000 friends assembled at her home for an even-

served.

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Allen Keeps the Clerks Busy-Compllation of gresidential Proclamations-Same Missing from the Department Files.

RED LEW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Senat r George of Mississippi has introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase concert of five manuscript volumes, being the letter books of William Vans Murray, formerly minister of the United States at The Hague and at Paris. William Vans Murray was a prominent member of congress and diplo-matist during the early days of the republic. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patton celebrated Ha was hore it. Cambridge Md. in 1727 He was born in Cambridge, Md., in 1763 their thirtieth wedding anniversary with a very pleasant family dinner yesterday. Only a few friends besides the relatives were and died there in 1803. He received a classical education in this country and went, in present. 1783, to London, where he studied law in twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday. There were 116 invited guests present and the Temple. He returned to Maryland in 1786 and practiced his profession; was in they did not fall to make this occasion one which Mr. and Mrs. Bivens will remember the state legislature, and in 1790 was elected to congress as a federalist, serving seven

United States," which was much commended

orth and it is said that he has the facult

for many a year. The presents were many of the lo years. He was active as a member and very useful. The second lecture of the High school of the lower house and inter-ested in all legislation that came before that body and he had few sucourse will be given next Friday evening February 23, at 7:30, in the Methodist church by Prof. G. D. Swezey of the State uni-versity. His subject will be "A Struggle periors in erudition, eloquence and skill in lebate. At the expiration of his congres

ional service in 1797 he was appointed by for Existence. CENTER, Feb. 23 .-- (Special.)-President Washington as minister to the CLAY Netherlands. Two years later, in 1799, he was sent as envoy by President John Adams William Taylor of Inland and Nellie Stoner of Harvard were married at the office of the county judge Thursday, Judge Canfield and in the latter mission he was associated with Oliver Ellsworth, John Davrie, officiating.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Several of the elite of this town attended a masquerade ball at Minden. Neb., Friday former a chief justice of the United States. latter governor of North Carolina Patrick Henry was originally nominated as night. They had to drive, as they could make ae of these envoys, but failing health compelled him to decline the mission. The no connection by rail.

All report having a good time and they sult of the mission was a treaty with the French government, at the head of which got home at 6 o'clock this morning. The Violet club of this town had an open was Napoleon Bonaparte, which averted war. The biographers of both Mr. Murray meeting and reception last night for its young friends at the home of Miss Leng and Mr. Ellsworth claim for the subject o Cooper and taking advantage of this being their labors the chief credit of this success ful outcome of their diplomacy. leap year. Dainty refreshments were served. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 23.-(Special.)-The members of the Nebraska City band On the conclusion of this special missio Mr. Murray returned to The Hague, when gave a very enjoyable dance at the operation he remained until Thomas Jefferson becam president in 1801. He then returned to his house last night.

Senator Dubois, chairman of the committee on public lands, to secure unanimous con-sent to lay the Cuban resolution aside to Judge M. L. Hayward made an address at Peru before a gathering assembled in home in Cambridge, where, in 1803, h Mr. Murray published a pamphlet, ing the limitation of the time in which suits honor of Washington. titled "The Laws and Constitution of the

Watching Wallace's House.

The latter books which Senator George's bil ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Spec'al Tele roposes to buy possess rare historical in gram.)-The house of T. J. Wallace in this terest, and may possibly have some bearing city was watched several hours last night on the Venezuelan boundary dispute with British Guiana, for that colony, at the time by unknown men. He was owner of a meat of Mr. Murray's residence at The Hague, was market until a few months ago, when he received a notice to leave, being accused o a colonial possession of the Netherlands. cattle stealing. It is supposed that harm was intended, but it happened that the SEEKER AFTER INFORMATION. Secator Allen is pushing the governme owner and family were absent. wnership of railroads idea for all it i

CLEARING UP AN OLD MYSTERY

of making more work for department clerk than any other man in the United States senate. The other day he introduced a long Remains of Four Men Found in an

resolution relative to the Union Pacific rail-road, directed to, the secretary of the in-terior, asking for a whole lot of information as to the construction of the Union Pacific the Central Pacific, the Sloux City & Pacific find, which, it is claimed, clears up a mystery of thirty-two years' standing, the and the Kansas Pacific and even went so fai remains of four human beings having been as to call upon the secretary for the name discovered in an abandoned coal mine, a mile of the stockholders, bondholders and mort agees and the amount of said stocks, bonds east of here. David Snyder has explored the and mortgages held by them respectively. old mine, which has not been worked since There was objection to the resolution being directed to the secretary of the interior and he was finally prevailed upon to amend the '60a, and discovered the human bones One of the skeletons was sitting upright by directing 10 to the committee on Pa-the railreads. A part of this information against a ledge. Beside this skeleton found a flask containing a note that exwhich Senator Allen desires is available plained the mysterious disappearance of John but until the committee is empowered to subpoena the comptrollers of these various Ewing, Ben Avres, Tom Ackelson and Jos oads and compet them to bring in thei

Obney, thirty-two years ago. The notes were written in pencil, but are well prebooks, wuld seem absolutely impossible to ob the names of the stockholders, bondhours and mortgagees and the amounts of their several holdings. What the comserved. They read as follows: altee will do with that portion of the reso ution is hard to tell, but undoubtedly some

will receive immediate attention. eighth day of our imprisonment November 4 - John Ewing and . They Understand Needlework. ing and Tom Ackel Many of the most talented and charming actresses are as clever with their needle as in their profession. Mrs. Kendal, whose taste in dress is always excellent, invariably designs her own frocks, and has something to do with their making. Mrs. Patrick Camp-bell is also an admirable dressmaker, while peautiful dress that was worn by Mme.

all disappointed. Light refreshments were On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Revenue Measure and the Cuban Songster gave a party in honor of Mr. Otis **Question Likely to Consume Most** Phillips, who is home from Lincoln. A large of the Senate's Time-Several Senators Down to Speak.

Session by that Time.

EXPECT LITTLE GENERAL LEGISLATION

Receptions

ing's pleasure, in which they were not at

number of young people were presen

A very pleasing enter-atoment was given in the Baptist church Thursday evening by the members of the Baptist choir and of the Sunday school. It consisted of solos, duets, chorus singing, recitations and read-ings. Refreshments were served after the opport WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The house is pushing ahead the appropriation bills with all possible speed, with a view to an early The cld-fashioned "bean supper" and litfinal adjournment. Already five of the thirerary entertainment at the Grand Army hall teen general appropriation bills have been sent deficiency, diplomatic and consular and agri-

lieved, cause little trouble when it is again brought into the house. The Indian bill is now under consideration and the executive, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bivens celebrated their legislative and judicial, the next in order, is that newspaper, 6,750 being the exact number on the calendar. The naval and postoffice bills will be brought in this week. When of samples handed out Friday and Saturday, these are disposed of but three will remain- and although but three days have elapsed the sundry civil, general deficiency and fortincations.

in person, congratulating James S. Kirk & The house leaders are still hopeful that some way can be found to secure action on Co, upon the results obtained from using their new preparation. the tariff bill in the senate, but beyond that there appears to be little chance for general

should be reached by the middle of May.

silver substitute will divide the greater par

of the time of the senate during the present week.

There will be an effort on Monday by

may be brought to secure the restoration of

certain granted lands to the government The present limitation expires in March and

the president has, by a special message to congress, asked for immediate action. This

bill is one which will excite some debate

The giving out of a free package to all those who were sufficiently interested to legislation, except, perhaps, a bankruptcy apply for it, is of itself a guarantee to the and possibly a Pacific railroads bill. Consepublic that the manufacturers have perfect quently they are hurrying along the approbills and shaping things for an faith and entire confidence in the merits of their article. Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appropriations

No fairer way can suggest itself to introduce committee, said to an Associated press re a new article than to hand it out free, and porter today that sine die adjournment say to everybody: "Try it; and if you find it is just as we represent it to be, then go Notice has been given by Mr. Johnson that he will, on Tuesday, call up the Van to your grocer and buy a package. If you Horn-Tarsney contested case, but beyond that do not find it just as represented, your exit is expected the appropriation bills will consume the remainder of the week. periment has cost you nothing." The probabilities are that the Cuban ques tion and the tariff bill as affected by the

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but it is probable an amicable arrangement will be made for its consideration some time during the week, if not on Monday. **KIRK'S EOS**—Elixir of Soap Senator Morgan will continue his speech on the Cuban question whenever that sub-ject is again taken up. He probably will

The many purposes for which it was designed.

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that when a piece of goods passes the crucial test of the chemist in charge of this extensive laboratory and the preparation emerges from the factory bearing the name and trade mark of James S. Kirk & Co., that it must be as near perfect as modern science can make it. Among the other advantages Eos has over any washing powder on the world's market today are: That a little Eos in the water makes it soft and velvety. Any one putting their hands in water prepared with Eos will almost immediately exclaim: -"My, this water fe≥ls like satin!"

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consume the greater part of another day in expounding his views and will be fol-lowed by other senators, including several of the members of the committee on for-eign relations, among them being Senators Sherman, Gray and Turple. There also will be speeches on Cuba by several senators not members of the committee. Senator White will make an address during the week on the legal aspect of the Cuban resolution, criticising its form and contending that there

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early adjournment.

can be no recognition of belligerency except by executive action. It is the purpose of the advocates of Cuban recognition to keep

the question as well to the front as they can until it shall be disposed of, though they are not hopeful of securing a vole this week. Senator Carter will make his speech Wednesday on the tariff silver bill and expected to explain his reasons, as well a these of his republican colleagues, in voting upon the consideration of the bill ten days ago upor Senator Morrill's motion. He will, all likelihood, be followed by other sena

tors who acted with him and a very animated debate may result. It is probable that the army and agricultural appropriation bills may be reported during the week, but not likely that they

November 2, 1863.—Should this ever reach the outside world, let it be known that we (giving names), are prisoners here, owing to the caving in of the mine. We are de-serters, and were in hiding here when the mine caved in. Food and water all gone. mine caved in. Food and water all gone. We are doomed, as no one outside is aware of our whereabouts. This is about the

Abandoned Mine. COLLIERS, W. Va., Feb. 23 .- People are such excited in this vicinity over a recent

three women and fifteen children lost their lives during a senseless panic caused by a faise alarm of fire. THEATER MANAGERS IN A COMBUNE.

New York Agents Will Book Attrac-

tions for the Circult. CLEVELAND O. Feb. 23 --- Manager Hartz of the Euclid Avenue opera house last night announced that a combination of the Mystery has its charms for men. That jal has held many a man with a dark secret managers of the leading theaters in the leading cities of the country had been formed. This is the cuimination of the movement which had its origin some time since. arrangement guarantees to the houses in the combination thirty weeks of first class attractions during each season. The arrangement is to go into effect next August and to continue for two years. The York agents of the combine are Klaw & Erlanger and A. L. Hayman, who will do the booking for the circuit. The theaters in the combination are the Hollis and Museum of Montauk and Columbia of Brocklyn, Garrick, Empire and two others in New York, cademy in Baltimore, LaFayette in Wash-ngton, Walnut, Broad, Chestnut and Opera ngton. house in Philadelphia, Alvin in Pittsburg, Euclid avenue in Cleveland, Columbia and Hooley's in Chicago, Davidson in Milwaukee, Tabor in Denver, Baldwin and California in San Francisco, and theaters in Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Nashville, Memphis and New Orleans and other cities in the west and south.

Lithographers Will Strike.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-It was announced at a meeting of the Central Labor union toiny that a general strike of the Litograph day that a general strike of the Litograph Artists and Engravers Protective and In-surance ucion of this country and Canada would begin tomorrow. About 1,000 men will go out. Of this number 500 are located in this city and Brooklyn. The other cities which will be affected are Buffalo, Louis-wille, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Rochester, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland and Toronto. The lithographers' strike will deriously blockade the production of varie-gated calendars and advertising placards. The artistical work will not be interfered with, as orders of that kind are placed during the summer months.

Found Household Goods.

George Graves, a motorman on the Sherman avenue line, when returning home last night found a large bundle of house hold goods in the alley in the rear of his residence, 3707 North Seventeenth street. The bundle contained a bronze clock, two brass lapms and a number of women's They were taken to the station.

What

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Young Morgan's Mind. HOLDREGE, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special.)

George E. Morgan, a young man who formerly lived in Franklin county, was brought before the commissioners of insanity here today by complaint of his brother, Nels Mor ean Young Morgan has been writing letter

its gloomy walls two men with a blacker or to the county judge of this county, W. A Garret, threatening to kill him. Morgan more ghastly secret weighing on their consciences, if they have any, than that of Pearl Bryan's murder, the secret of which seems to think that there is a plot laid t kill him and that somebody is organizing a mob to hang him, and he wants the county one or the other, or both of these men judge here to take his part and agree no tinction as participants in a crime that will go into the calendar as one of the most sin to join the mob. gularly stroclous of the last decade, greatly The insanity commissioners have 110 reached an agreement yet, but the majority of the board thinks he is insane. The phyenhances public interest in them and in measure accounts for curiosity to see them. There is also in the public mind a belief that sician of the board says he is weak-minded hey are in great danger of dying by the senrather than insane.

Plowing in Progress.

lief may not be well grounded, but it ex DUNBAR, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-Some armers are beginning work in the fields. Interest in the present contents of tha The weather seems almost like spring. There jail is shown by every passerby on the street. Groups of men and boys pause and will be a large acreage of corn planted this spring. Winter wheat and rye are looking stare at it. Market women and factory girls ivet their eyes upon it as they trudge past, William Wood, the more boy entangled in due The interest taken in the poultry busines the beginning of the erormous crime, has no such public distinction as that of the two actors in it. An Indiana visitor betrays the

by the farmers is surprising. A few years ago no one thought about improving their stock with better blood, but this year see a decided change. One local farmer, H. ^{ca} Westbrook, says the demand for better stock is far in excess of his supply. E. L. Winson buyer and shipper of poultry. ha shipped two cars in the past six months.

May Have a Library.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 23 .- (Special.)-There is something of a stir among our citizens at the prospect of a public library A gentleman who has a great deal of money invested here has made a proposition to erect a public library building if the citizens will donate the lots. A library association committee has been organized, composed of Messrs, D. P. Rolfe, president; John W Steinhart, secretary; M. L. Hayward, Colone W. L. Wilson, Anton Zimmerer, D. T. Hay-den, H. H. Bartling, M. Bauer, H. H. Hayden. H. H. Bartling, M. Bauer, H. H. Fass, E. M. Whitten and A. P. Stafford.

Depot at Fairmont Robbed. FAIRMONT, Neb., Feb. 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Kansas City & Omaha depot at this place was entered by burglars last night

and the money drawer smashed. Papers and way bills were scattered over the floor. A large package of papers was found this morning under a freight car on the B. & M. They got no money.

Mrs. A. Ambler, an old lady of this place, mother of the Ambler brothers of Weeping Water, was found in a dying condition last night about 10 o'clock. Heart trouble is supposed to be the cause.

Funerals at Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. W. A. Walker occurred yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence. Rev. Harry Scott preached the funeral sermon. The school children and teachers of the city schools showed their feeling for the deceased by elegant floral

designs. This afternoon at 3 o'clock occurred the funeral of George Lynn. The services were hold at the family residence and were quite largely attended.

Epworth Lengue Conference. ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 23.-(Special.)-A listrict convention of the Epworth league

will convene at the Methodist Episcopal church, Ashland, on Tuesday, February 25, and continue for two days.

Cuts No More lee. ARAPAHOE, Neb., Fob. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The loe harvest closed here today on account of warm weather. About 100 cars have been loaded for the B. & M. by Rankin

Bros. of Cambridge.

chairman Gear that the information sought bave to be content with the information contained in the early reports on these govrnment-alded railroads. At the last session of congress a resolution as adopted authorizing a compilation of

very presidential message, annual, special and veto, and every presidential proclamation from the foundation of the government to th present day. This work was delegated to Representative Richardson of Tennessee chairman of the house printing committee of the last congress. He has now devoted six months to this work and he has only reached the administration of President Polk. The work will be in several volumes

the first of which will appear in about sixty days. It will not include the Polk adminis No such work has ever been printed and none ever before authorized by this government. Indeed, it is said that the British is the only other government ever to attempt to get out such a work. These volumes will

contain steel gravings of the presidents their cabinets, and others with whom the messages and proclamations deal. Richardson hopes to complete the work b the expiration of this congress, the same day on which this administration will also ex There will be 6,000 copies of the work pire. published, 4,000 for the house of representa tives and 2,000 for the senate, to be distributed throughout the country by senators and representatives.

MADE SOME DISCOVERIES.

Mr. Richardson discovered that not even the State department, with all of its red tape and love of tradition, possesses either a complete volume or full set of the proclamations of the presidents. He found reference to proclamations in the stat-utes at large of which the State department had no trace. These were finally secured by running through the newspaper files in the of congress by the aid of Librarian d. One important message was lost library Spofford. from the files of the State department, and was finally found published in the National Gazette of Philadelphia during the year The matter in the different volume 1790. will be arranged in chronological order. Perhaps the most interesting of any dis-covery of Mr. Richardson, which has never before been published, is President Washington's rejoinder to the notification of his election as president the first time. The secretary of state was sent from New York, where con gress was then sitting, and where the first inauguration took place on Wall street, or

present sites of the subtreasury, to Mt. Vernon, with the written notification.

secretary made his journey in a carriage and performed his part of the ceremony in a very formal manner. AVashington, always a stickler for form and ceremony, made equally formal areply in writing. Both hese interesting historical documents will appear in this work.

In this connection it is interesting to not hat Senator Chandler has introduced in that ed in the senate a bill to purchase for \$10,000 that portion of the unpublished corespondence and manuscript of James Monroe known as the "Gouveneur" collection now in the pos-session of Mrs. M. Gouveneur of this city. purchased they are to be placed in the library of congressa

President Starts Duck Hunting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-President Cleve land left the city at 11 o'clock tonight on the light house temler Maple for a day's duck hunting at Quantico. He was accompanied by four guests, one of whom was Lighthouse Inspector Lamberton, and another Colonel Rives. The party expect to return to the city at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Child Locked in a Safety Vault.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21-Little Elma Ke'sey the 12-year-old daughter of Rev. J. D. Ke the 12-year-old daughter of Rev. J. D. Kel-sey of the Free Methodist church, was locked for an hour and a half in the safety vault of the office of the church last night and was taken out barely alive. With a number of girl companions she was playing hide and seek and stepped into the vault just as the door was accidentally sammed shut. When the circumstances became known the congregation flocked about the office. The excited people resorted to sledge-hammers before the combination was, in the nick of time, made to work.

Union Pacific. "The Overland Route."

City ticket office, 1302 Farnam street,

son have just killed Ben Ayers; are eating him. I have already eaten my boot leg. The water in the mine is terrible. Our oil is getting scarce; air becoming foul. I only know the day of the month by my watch. November 6.—Ewing has just killed Ackel-son. Cut off one of his feet and is eating it and dancing around and flourishing his dirk-knife like a maniac. November 7.—I am now alone with the dead. I had to kill Ewing in self-defense. I have just eaten my other bootleg. Am sleepy. Goodbye. I enclose this note in this flack to preserve it if possible, so that if ever found, our sad fate will be known. JOSEPH OBNEY. Several of the old residents hereabouts reson have just killed Ben Ayers; are eating him. I have already eaten my boot ley

Several of the old residents hereabouts re nember these men. It was generally though hat they had been killed in battle. As no relatives of the deceased men could be ally the case. their remains were given in charge of Andy

Lister for Interment POPULIST PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Officers and Editors Elected for the Ensuing Year.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 23 .- The fifth annual convention of the National Reform Press association convened here yesterday with about seventy-five delegates present, representing fifteen states. Among populist leaders of national prominence in attendance

are General J. S. Coxey of Commonweal army fame, Chairman Taubeneck of the national executive committee, Paul Vander-voort, editor of the Omaha New Nation, and National Committeeman C. Rosselle of Mis-souri. Speeches endorsing the Omaha platform, hoping for a union of all the reform forces along lines that would involve no ties the mushroom aristocracy.

of principles and declaring against the invasof America by the pauper labor Europe were made.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Paul Vandervoort of Nebraska; vice president, Frank Burkett of Mizsissippi; recording secretary, C. Rosselle of Missouri; corresponding secretary, J. Parker of Kentucky; executive con I. H. Ferris of Illinois, Charles X. Matthews of Indiana, S. Peters of Texas, Abe Stein-berger of Kansas, Miss Mary E. O'Neill of Missouri. editor of "Reform Ready Printer;

W. S. Morgan of Arkansas. SPORTING NOTES.

Fleetwood Harness Races. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The entries for the annual meet of the New York Driving club at Fleetwood park number 460, breaking the record of all previous entry lists. The the record of all previous entry lists. The purses are as follows: 2:15 trot, \$15,000, thirty-six entries; 2:19 trot, \$3,000, thirty-seven entries; 2:24 trot, \$3,000, sixty-two entries; 2:00 trot, \$1,000, fifty-ine entries; 2:50 trot, 3-year-olds, \$2,000, fifty-six entries; 2:40 trot, 3-year-olds, \$2,000, fifty-six entries; 2:40 trot, 3-year-olds, \$2,000, fifty-six entries; 2:50 trot, 3-year-olds, \$2,000, fifty-six entries; 2:50 pace, \$2,000, forty-two entries; 2:00 pace, \$1,000, forty-seven entries.

Has No Hope of a Fight. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.-To an au

sociated press representative, Corbett said: "I expect nothing further from Fitzsim-"I expect nothing further from Fitzelm-mons. He has shown again that he does not want to fight; that he never did and never will, if he can help it. LONDON, Feb. 23.—Sporting Life says Frank Slavin has Challenged Fitzsimmons for 11,600 a side, the fight to come off in England, or he will bet 11,000 that he can stop Fitz in six rounds.

Yacht Racing on the Lakes. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 23.—The Lincoln Yacht club is evidently determined if posable to get on a rance between the Vin d'or and some boat of the Royal Canadian Yacht club. E. P. Warner, president of the Lake Michigan Yacht club, a member of the Lincoln Park Yacht club and one of the match committee of the latter club, ar-rived in Toronto today and will try to ar-range satisfactory details for the proposed race. race

Teemer Throws Up His Job. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.-John Teemer, en hampion oarsman of America, has severed his connection with the Western Rowing his control with the second se

Modjeska, as Juliet, a few years ago, made entirely by herself. Miss Ellen Terry also tells with pride that she remodeled a dress entirely in one night, with the assist-ance of her maid. It is remarkable that the people who have most to do are able to ac

BY complish tasks which less busy ones would consider quite impossible, but that is gener

Woof Wanted Too Much.

William Woof called at a

Ninth and Dodge street last night and begged for a dime with which to obtain something to eat. It was given him, where upon he assaulted Mary Durand, the ben efactor, and demanded that she give him

officer Cullen, who placed him under ar-rest. He was lodged at the station and charged with attempting highway robbery. New Industry for Women.

A Louisville lady has adopted a nove

THE VENDETTA means of livelihood. For some time past she has been engaged in the cultivation of table mushrooms, and now she supplies clubs, hotels and private families with the delicacy at the profitable price of \$1 a pound If she keeps on she will belong in time

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bee Publishing company is hereby called to meet at the office of the company, corner Severteenth and Fartam streets, in the city of Omaha, on Monday, March 2, 1896, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transact-ing such other business as may come up for consideration. By order of the presi-dent. dent.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK, Secretary, Febi9 d 10t

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the South Flatte Land company will be held at the office of said company, in Lincoln, Ne-braska, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the first Wednesday in March, 1896, being the fourth day of the month. By order of the board of directors. R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Lincoln, Nebraska, February 3, 1894 E-Feb 4-M-294

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