THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1893.

RECOLLECTIONS

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CELLY HOUGH'S LATEST ROW

Crescent City Tough Severely Beats a

Blind Man.

SAMUEL AND CHARLES PARDOW HURT

Knocked Down and Kicked Almost

to Death Before Relieved by

the Poller_Sketch of the

Assailant.

Celly Hough was in town yesterday.

With the assistance of his friends he suc-

cation, whatever,

water.

track.

MINOR MENTION.

The funeral of Fred Faul will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The functal of the late Francis Guittar will take place this morning at 10 o'clock.

The funeral of the late Joel L. Stewart will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Keep sand out of your teeth. See our \$3 pressure water filters. Stephan Bros.

The Grand hotel, Council Bluffs. High class in every respect. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. E. F. Clarke, proprietor.

Addle De Fries, wife of N. J. De Fries, died yesterday at Clarinda, after an illness of eight months of tumor of the brain The remains were brought to this city yer terday and taken to the residence, 150 Fif-teenth avenue. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Our process gas ranges cost no more to run than a gasoline stove. Safe and always read. Our gas iron sosts 6 conts to run if twelve hours. Sent on trial. Coles, hard-

We Do the Framing!!

Why? Because our goods are the best. Our prices are right, and we guarantee satisfaction. See our new pictures. H. L. SMITH & CO.

Davis drugs, paints ann glass; tel. 289.

We offer you only clean, crisp, snow white laundry work and best delivery service at Eag's laundry, 724 Broadway, Telephone 157 Genuine Bokhara divans and new pleces

of oriental furniture at the Durfee Furniture company's.

Have you seen the new gas heating stoves at the company's office?

Wall paper cleaned, new process, with patent right at Miller's, 108 Main street. Untrimmed hats, 10c and 25c. Miss tazsdale.

Dr. Cleaver's office moved to 600 Broadway. Miss

Reduction on all trimmed hats. Ragedate

Hot Bed Sash.

We have 1,000 hot bed sash which we are We have 1000 not del san white long. Bolng to close out. They won't last long. How many do you want? We will make you a price that can't be duplicated. C. B. Paint, Ol: and Glass company, Masonic Tem-ple. Council Bluffs.

Hoffmayr's Fancy Patent Flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it.

Blue Flame Kerosine. Biscuit served at Cole's hardware store next Wednesday. No pmoke, smell or odor. If you upset the stove you can get oil out.

Special Sale. Trimmed and untrimmed hats. Miss Ragsdale, No 10 Pearl.

WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remem-

 bered by General Government.
 WASHINGTON, April 26.-(Special.)-Pensions granted, issue of April 7, 1896, were: Nebraska: Increase-George W. Barr, Spring Ranch, Clay; Nicholas M. Depne, Grand Island, Hall, Original widows, etc.-Minors of Jones W. Messner, Daphory, Red Wilof James W. Messner, Danbury, Red Wil-low; Delilah Thorn, Holmesville, Gage.

Iowa: Original-John W. Hollaway, Homer, Hamilton; Caivin Shannon, Fontanelle, Adair. Increase-Robert Vance, Seymour, Wayne; Stukley M. Harding, Shell Rock, Butler; Detlep H. Lamburg, Gaza, O'Brien, Levi Smith, Villica, Montgom-gry, Reigsuc-Josephus Hartman, Boone,

Boone, North Dakota; Original-Frederick Feig-North Dakota; Original-Frederick Feig-ley, Williston, Williams, Issue of April 8: Nebraska; Original-Henry Ferster, Omaha, Douglas; Robert A. Batty, Hastings, Adams, Reissue and in-trease-George H. Balley, Fairbury, Jef-ferson, Original wildows, etc.-Warren Stanard (father), Geneva, Fillmore; Rachel Thomas, Surprise, Butler, Iowa: Original-George McMillen, Gien-wood, Mills, Increase-John W. Pennell, Beimont, Wright; Frank Bunce, Iowa Falls, Hardin, Original widows, etc.-Mena indignation. Said one citizen: 'It is only a question of time when this man will kill

ardin. Original widows, etc.-Mena Burlington, Des Moines; Delila hramm. Decatur.

.ce, Leon, Decator, South Dakota: Original-Byron C, Ander-on, Wessington, Bendle, North Dakota: Increase-Clarkson A, Iail, Lakota, Nelson, The Experiment May Mean the Death of the Cable Also. son. North Lakotr Compressed air may displace the Broad-; Original widow-Anna Bullock, way and Third avenue cables and the Brooklyn trolleys, says the New York

El Paso, April 9:

El Paso. Issue of April 9: Nebrarka: Original-William Newcomb. Oga'alla, Keith: James A. Long, Douglas, Otce; Peter Homer, Saltillo, Lancaster, Spe-cia., April 13.-Samuel H. McClure, Fuller-ton, Nance. Additional-Samuel Buckley, Creighton, Knox. Iowa: Original-Wa'es F. Harrison, Mar-shalltown, Marshall; August Boettcher, Bpencer, Clay, Additiona:-Samuel Chap-man. Ottumwa, Wape'lo. Renewal-James E. Pottorff, Elden, Wapello. Increase-An-drew Walker, Selina, Van Buren, Reissue-William Newell, Spencer, Clay, Reissue and increase-Levi S. Keagle, Vinton, Ben-ton. Press, if an experiment that is about to be

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI. REAGAN'S Rawlings against Young Men's Christian association. Error from Lancaster county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Com

issioner Irvine. When a suit is brought upon a contract, general denial puts the making of the contract in issue, and the burden devolves upon the plaintiff of establishing it sub-

tantially as aileged. 2. Suit was brought on a subscription

stantially as alleged. 2 Suit was brought on a subscription contract, alleging an absolute subscription. The answer contained a general denial. The evidence tended to show that the defend-ant had authorized the plaintiff's solicitor to enter his name for a certain amount, subject to certain conditions; and that the solicitor had subscribed defendant's name without embedying such conditions in the contract. Heid, (a) that the issue presented was not whether there had been a breach of the conditions which would constitute a defense, but was whether the defendant had authorized the contract which the so-licitor had undertaken to make for him; (b), that the defendant was not bound by the actual authority conferred upon him; (c), that the defendant was entitled to have this theory of the case submitted to the Jury. 3. The book in which the subscription was entered was proved to have been lost. Heid, that the plaintiff might prove its contents by parol evidence, although there were in existence similar books also used for subscription purposes, substantially like the one in question, and not offered in evi-dence. - Building and Loan association of Dakota ceeled in avoiding the police, but he was

not so fortunate in avoiding his customary trouble. During the afternoon he assaulted and almost beat to death an inoffensive blind man who was an entire stranger to ence. Building and Loan association of Dakota gainst Cameron, Error from Lancaster ounty, Reversed. Opinion by Chief Jushim. The assault was without any provo-Post. On April 12, Rough was arrested for re-

sisting the special policeman at the New Dohany theater, who found him druck and asleep in the balcony after the lights were turned out. Hough wanted to stay there all night. Before the trouble was over Hough gave a magnificent exhibition of his ability as a scrapper. It required the use of the clubs of five policemen to subdue

of the clubs of five policemen to subdue him, and the patrol wagon to get him to the station. In the course of time Julge McGee gave him a fine of \$31.30, which meant ten days in the clty jail. After serv-ing five days of the time he was given his liberty through the intercession of Mayor Cargon, who wrote a strong letter to Judge McGee. The sentence was suspended with the understanding that Hough should leave the city, and if he violated his promise to keep away the remainder of the sentence should be served on a diet of bread and He came to town vesterday, and during

the afternoon was enjoying himself with a party of friends in the alley near North become street. The crowd was "rushing the can" with great success, and it was

not long until Celly got into good fighting trim. Samuel and Charles Pardow run a livery stable on the cast side of North Sec-ond on the alley, where the crowd was drinking. Charles Pardow was standing in front of his stable and Hough came along.

Hulding and Loan association of Dakota against Cameron. Error from Lancaster county. Reversed. Opinion by Chief Justice Post.
Where a petition contains several causes of action the trial court should on the motion of the defendant require them to be separately stated and numbered. Schuyler National bank against Bollong, 34 Neb., S21.
One who seeks to rescind a contract scanable time offer to return the property or evenedcration therefor received by him, provided it be of any value.
Toperty, the loss of which would in any way result in disadvantage or inconvenence to the adverse party must in such case be returned, although it possesses no intrine or market value.
The plaintiff, a subscriber to the stock of a foreign building and loan association, such to recover money paid for such stock all eging a receision of the contract of subscription on account of the false and fraudulent representations of the defendants agent. Held, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, that said stock is presumed to be of some value, and its surrender is a configuration by Chief Justice Post.
The right of partition, whether in equily or under the provisions of the code is common of an estate in land. Hurste against Hotaling 20 Neb. 176.
Adjoining lot owners in a city may by strictions and conditions upon the land owned by each, the mutuality of the coverants in such case being a sufficient consideration for the respective grants.
Mutual covenants imposing such right or restrictions will be construed as the when the remedy at law is insufficient, be of adjoining lots, pursuant to a mutual agreement, erected thereon building and systematics. Appending the stars, hallways, skylight and heating apparately is a sufficient, be concerned as the provisions of the code is conting to rescriptions.
Mutual covenants imposing such right or restrictions will be construed as the when the remedy at law is insufficient, be only restrictions will be construed as the He caught hold of Pardow and gave him a rude shove and asked him what he was good for. The man replied that he was good for anything he ordered, supposing that the query was a request for a contributton for the can. Pardow is a frail man, entirely blind in his right eye, and with defective vision in his left. Without any further remark Hough struck him a ter-rific blow on the blind eye, almost forcing it from the socket. He fell to the pavement and Hough kicked him in the face. Pardow's brother rushed out of the stable and was met by Hough and one of his friends, tion of said lots at the suit of either and was quickly laid out. In the melee the first brother was kicked in the sides sev-eral times. After the two men had been

State Insurance company against New Hampshire Trust company, Error from Seward county, Rehearing denied. Per

Seward county. Rehearing denied. Per Curiam. Upon consideration of a motion for a rehearing there was found in the brief sub-mitted by the plaintiff in error such weight of argument that, without receding from the views expressed in the opinion as to the analogy afforded by the case of Phenix insurance company of Brooklyn agains Omaha Loan and Trust company, 41 Neb. S34; 60 N. W. 133, it is by the court deemed advisable to say that this question will be determined as an original one when-ever its consideration becomes necessary. The motion for rehearing is overniled, how-ever, because from what has been noted in the opinion it is evident that the applica-tion for insurance in no degree influenced the issue of the policy and hence the rep-resentation as to the nonexistence of a mortgage on the insured property was im-material. and severely injured, Hough and his friends The officers had been advised of the pres once of Hough in the city, and were on his rack. One policeman caught sight of him just as he passed through the alley at First street, and chased him for nearly a mile out on Broadway, but was unable to get near enough to use his gun or stop him. Hough disappeared in the direction of Cresnt City, where he lives. The men assaulted are twins. They have lived in the city for thirty-eight years, and have never had any trouble. The affair yesterday afternoon created a good deal of

mortgage on the insured property was im-material. April 21, 1896: Court met pursuant to ad-journment. W. S. Wickersham, esq., was admitted to practice. Husenciter against Townsend. affirmed; Hodgman against Weir, Shugart & Co., dismissed; Mason, against Mason, affirmed; Wills against Adams, dismissed; McCormal against Red-to and the ordered. Bachard against

Reminiscent Address by the Sole Surviver of the Confederate Cabinet.

CHARACTERISTICS OF REBEL PRESIDENT

Disastrous Dahlgren Raid on Richmond and What the Papers Found on the Captives Revealed_A Successful Ruse.

Hon. John H. Reagan, the sole surviving nember of the confederate cabinet, delivered a reminiscent address of a most interesting character at the Grand Opera House in San Antonio, Tex., last Monday, the occasion beng an entertaiment to raise funds for the proposed Southern Battle Abbey and Jefferon Davis monument funds. The fact that much of the inside history of those stirring imes, says a dispatch to the St. Louis Republic, has not yet found its way into print. and now lives alone in the memory of this grand old man of Texas, together with the

fact that Judge Reagan is rapidly failing in health, lent added interest to his remarks.

Judge Reagan, who is a native of Tennesee, will be 78 years old in October, and has een in public life over half a century. He nade his first appearance in congress in 1857 and took an active part in the hot debates incident to the outbreak of the war. He served throughout that conflict as postmaster general of the confederacy, and his lecture last night comprised much that is of fresh istorical interest with reference to that

tirring episode. Judge Reagan, after the war, re-entered congress in 1875, and served in the house und conate until 1891, when he resigned as senator to accept appointment as state rall way commissioner at Governor Hogg's hands having made a study of the railroad ques-tion and believing he could be of great ser-vice to the people of Texas in that capacity. THE REBEL PRESIDENT.

During his address Judge Reagan made th

following interesting references: "In private life and in the family and so-cial circle Jefferson Davis was one of the The processing of the second process of the In his official capacity he was guided by trong sense of duty and he had little tolera tion for that class of men who were

The for the class of the who which the class given to talk but who had little real inform-ation to communicate. "It is likely that such is the class who assumed that he was harsh and self-willed. When a question came up for consideration it was his habit to exhaust all available sources of information, whether from per-sons or from documents, and when this had been done and a decision reached, that was an end of the question with him.

"There are some things illustrative of the character of Mr. Davis not generally known to the public. When General Grant was moving his army down the Mississippi below Vicksburg, Mr. Davis was notified that his would fall into federal hands and was advised to send and have the movable property

moved out of danger. To this he replied that the president of the confederacy could not afford to employ men to take care of his private property. When he was advieed that the federal army was moving on Jackcounty and his valuable library would fall

nto federal hands, he made the same reply As a consequence he lost all his property at both places, including his negroes. I know he took this position, as it was present at both conversations, and his true position in this matter has never been in print.

A DISASTROUS RAID. "Colonel Dahlgren made a raid on Rich mond, the then capital of the confederacy 22,000 prisoners, to kill the president and the members of the cabinet, and to burn the city. Richmond and our people were accident. We had no troops in or near th city at that time for its defense, except a regiment of clerks and officers in the de-

and burn the city; thousands of women and AS TO PEARL BRYAN'S SLAYER children would have been made homeless, the president and his cabinet would have the president and his calinet would have been killed and the imagination can picture such other horrors as might have been per-petrated. The people of Richmond felt that if the plan had been carried out it would have been a barbarous violation of the laws and usages of civilized warfare. The federal thorities had on several occasions violate the laws of war, as between civilized nations. and President Davis had notified President Lincoln if such practices were continued, of bis purpose to retailate. When the above facts came to the knowledge of the confed erate government every member of Mr. Davis's cabinet united in calling upon him to have these prisoners draw lots and every tenth man shot, and that he then notify President Lincoln what had been done and why it was done. Mr. Davis suggested that If we had known of the orders under which these men had been acting it would have been right to shoot them down while they had guns in their hands, but he did not think we should have unatmed prisoners shot. The members of the cabinet called atof war by the federals and to President Davis's threat of retallation. After the mat-ter had been earnestly discussed Mr. Davis ended the discussion by declaring in opposition to the united views of the cabinent that he would not have unarmed prisoners shot

CINCINNATI, April 26.-The trial of Scott Jackson at Newport, Ky., has consumed five days. Fifty-two witnesses have been examined.

We did not then agree with him, but since the passions of war have died away we shall all perhaps say he did right."

Max

A SUCCESSFUL RUSE,

"I will give you an account of a battle which historians and bookmakers have not noticed. On one occasion a detachment of the federal army, under the command of Colonel Grierson, unexpectedly approached Richmond from the northwest and opened fire on the city. The shell only reached the government stables an Bacon quarter ranch and did little damage. On hearing the guns and knowing we had no troops in that quarter, Mr. Mallory, the secretary of the navy, and myself, mounted our horses and galloped out to learn what it meant The residence of Colonel James Lyons, one of the most prominent citizens and lawyers made to prove an allo. The defense will attempt to impeach the testimony of Will Wood and George H, Jackson, should the lat-ter repeat the story made by him, and pub-lished several weeks ago. George H, Jackof Richmond, was in the suburbs of the city in that direction. We had a line of earthworks, which lay between the federals and his residence, which were not manned, When we got in sight of these earthworks we saw Colonel Lyons riding up and down the line. Galloping up to him we inquired what he was doing. "He answered: Commanding the forces,

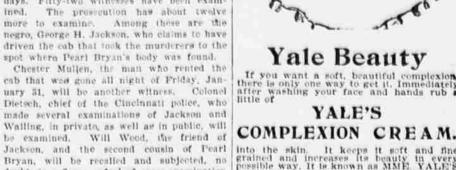
questions more explicitly in regard to cor-tain depositions. and said, 'Reagan, you command the right and I will command the center.' We rode The week promises to abound in the most startling testimony of the trial. At its past rate, the prosecution should complete its testimony Tuesday night. With direct testialong the earthworks, pointing and gestic ulating for some time, as though giving directions to our forces. The firing finally ceased and the federals drew off through testimony ruesday night. With direct testi-mony offered by the defense and cross-exam-inations, together with debates on legal points, it is not likely the case will go to the jury this week. The court has already shown its anticipation of a protracted trial by changfear that we had a force concealed waiting or them. If they had known it, there was nothing to prevent them from marching into the city. Though this was a bloodless ing the time for hearing the case of Walling from May 5 to May 12. The defense will try to show contradictions in the testi-mony of some witnesses for the prosecution battle, it was an important victory for the pital of the confederacy."

Ex-Senator Reagan then spoke of the genand attempt to disqualify whatever evidence has been presented as to the conforsion of Jackson by maintaining that there admissions eral inclination of the southern people to condemn the actions of Lieutenant General John C. Pemberton, who was 'n command of Vickeburg when that city surrendered. He said that this judgment, was not just, as he had personal knowledge that Pemberton

was a daring and brave officer, and that he was one of the few officers who voluntarily Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and if you surrendered a high position for a lesser one through sensitivoress at personal criticism. Judge Reagan delivered an eloquent tribute

to the character and courage of Gene Lee, and stated that it was at the battle of General Seven Pines by word of mouth that Jeff Davis gave Lee the command of the conalike in personal appearance and dress forerate army. Historians place the date that they are often mistaken for one anthat they are often mistaken for one an-other, and could readily pass for three brothers. Their names are Monroe H. Kuip, of Shamokin, Pa.; George B. McClel-lan, of New York City, and John Simpkins, of Yarmouth Mass., who enjoys the dis-tinction of being one of the wealthlest con-gressmen at Washington. Messors, Kuip and Simpkins are republicans, while Mc-Clellan is a democrat. All these are heavy by them is the date of the formal order transmitted to the War department.

Dr. Breed Accepts the Call. CRESTON, Ia., April 26 .- (Special.)-Dr. Dwight P. Breed ,of Detroit, Mich., the recently elected minister of the Congre gational church, will arrive in the city the first of the month to take up the work at this point, he having accepted the call ten-dered him a month ago. He comes highly recommended. The church is the most influential of the demonination in southwest-



Most Startling Features of the Trial This

Week.

LINES THE DEFENSE HAS ADOPTED

Will Attempt to Fight on Er-

rors in the Instruc-

tions.

on will probably be examined tomerrow

It is not likely that Will Wood will be re-called until wanted by the defense to answer

were not voluntary, but were made under duress and intimidation.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanses, puri-

fies and heals. It was made for that purpose,

The Congressional Triplets.

Three members of the house are so much

have plles use it for them.

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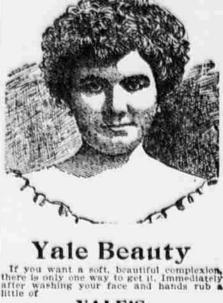
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Rely on an Alibi and Failing

be examined. Will Wood, the friend of Jackson, and the second cousin of Pearl Bryan, will be recalled and subjected, no doubt, to a fierce ordeal of cross-examination in connection with certain affidavits in the hands of the defense, as to his admissions in Greencastle and in Indianapolis, of improper relations with the dead girl, extending from the fire out more quickly than anything eise to the court of appeals. Other think the defense will exert itself to the utmost. If this should prove true, an attempt may be made to prove an alibly. The defense will attempt to improper will attempt to improper will attempt to improper will attempt to improper will exert itself to the utmost. If this should prove true, an attempt may be made to prove an alibly. The defense will attempt to improper the testimony of Will







n. South Dakota: Increase-Stephen J. riher, Rapid City, Pennington; Charles right, Yankton, Yankton, Original lows, etc.-Maggie Hough, Mitchill, Davi-Wright,

South

son. Colorado: Increase-Henry C. Hughes, Colorado Springs, El Paso. Issue of April 10: Nebraska: Original-George W. Benjamin, Frenton, Hitchcock; Benjamin F. Stiles, Fremont, Dodge, Original widows, etc.-Sophia B. Folsom, Ashland, Saunders; ninor of William H. Osteen, Westville, Juster. Custer.

Sophia B. Fo'son, Ashland, Saunders: minor of William H. Osteen, Westville, Towa: Original-Special, April 14.-David P. McDonald, Magn dia, Harrison: William M. Paine, Leich, Webster: Reuben F. An-dre, Mechanicsville, Cedar. Increase—Wille, Basue-Charles Chickering, Denmark, Lee George W. Gilbert, West Union, Fayette Original widows, etc.-William Hauchen-berry, (father), Marengo, Iowa: Sarah Mc-Cariy, Cedar Falls, Black Hawki, imfors of John Tarrence, West Grove, Davis; Mary Cariter, Lawier, Chickensaw: Lydia Tinkle, Milersburg, Iowa. Colorado: Original Midows, etc.--Addle M. Wambaugh, Greey, Weld. Tasue of April II: Nebraka: Original Midows, etc.--Addle M. Richardson. Increase-Special, April 16.-John Agam P. Hannawa: d. Merna, Custer, Re-issue and increase-Special, April 16.-John Multams, Oskaloosa, Mahaska, Increase-Jacob Willams, Oskaloosa, Mahaska, Increase-Jacob Motara, Criginal-John Munro, Boulder Montana: Original-John Munro, Boulder Montana: Original-John Munro, Boulder Montana: Original-John Munro, Boulder Valley, Jefferson.

Brush, Morgan, Montana: Original-John Munro, Boulder Valley, Jefferson.

Caught in the Act.

Just as young Mr. Dolley was about to bid good night to Miss Trivvet, the gaslight in the hall burning low, he drew her to him and stole a kiss.

At that moment, says the Philadlphia Bulletin, Mr. Trivvet emerged from the library door further along the hall and came forward.

'O, dear," said the matden in a gaspy whisper, "I'm afraid papa saw you." Her fear deepened into a certainty as her father approached and said to Mr. Dolley: "Young man, I want to speak to you in

the library for a minute or two." Mr. Dolley followed Mr. Trivvet sheepishly and the door closed behind them. The girl, pale and breathless, anxiety pictured all over her countenance, hid behind the parlor portieres, that she might have a word with Mr. Dolley in case her father should allow that young man to go to the door unattended. Her eyes were fixed on the closed library door, visible to her from her retrest back of the curtain, and she tried to divine what was passing therein. Would Mr. Dolley be forbidden to come to the house again? Would her papa forbid her to think of hin? She had heard of such orders issuing from parental authority, and already she was de-bating how she and he could evade them. Whatever was transpiring, it would not re-quire four or five minutes to dismiss an ob-jectionable lover. Perhaps Mr. Dolley was bravely defending himself. Nay, it might be that he had bearded her father in his den The door opened. Mr. Dolley emerged alone. As he paused the parlor door Miss Trivyet came from behind the portiers. "O, Harry, what did papa say?"

"O, Harry, what did pape of the "He asked me to lend him \$10."

company that operates surface cars by compressed air has agreed to run ten cars for one year on the streets of Washington. The new cars will be run on the tracks laid for trolley and cable cars, and they will not interefere, so the owners declare, with the operation of other cars by cable or elec-

ome good man if he is not restrained."

TROLLEY DOWNED BY AIR.

tricity. The compressed air cars will be in operation in a few weeks, and are bound to attact attention from other cities. One notable neovation will be the practical adoption of fouble-decked cars. These are possible on cable, though not practicable on trolley lines. Double-decked cars have been long in use in European cities, but all attempts to introduce them here have failed. The owners of the compressed air cars

claim that double-decked cars run by cable are dangerous in that the sudden jerks at the starting and stopping are apt to be felt

more than in the ordinary cars now used on cable roads. There is no jerking, they say, in

Revolving sand screen for builders,

Bow-facing and self-feathering oar.

Spinning attachment for sewing machines, Vehicles combining hearse and funeral car.

Wheel and chain guard for bleycles in one Attachment which makes planos mouse

roof

Rocking chair with pnuematic tires in the rocker.

A watch for accurately timing photographic

xposures. A metallic rallway tie filled with compressed paper pulp.

Miners' drill, will bore a hole larger at the ottom than the top,

Wall deek, a handy, compact writing desk, o be hinged to the wall.

Novel lightning ice cream freezer for con-ectioners and families. A device to prevent keys from being turned

rom the outside of doors. Folding stretcher, an invention for ambu-

ance service and hospitals. A nursing bottle support, holds the bottle n place while baby is nursing.

Window fastener, an ingenious device which

revents rattling and keeps out wind. Ice cream mold, a porcelain mold with

over for serving ice cream to consumers. Pneumatic churn, produces the butter by rapidly forcing pure air jets through the

Pocket stamp holder, a compact, convenient holder for fifty stamps, without sticking together.

Head rest, to be attached to backs of seats railroad coaches. Can be carried in the pocket.

Pan lifter, takes pans of meat or bread from the oven without burning fingers or using cloths,

or the defense of the city

against Mason, affirmed; Willis against Adams, dismissed; McCormal against Red-den, mandate ordered; Rachman agains Clapp; Pugh against Portsmouth Saving-bank, motions to dismiss overnited; Far-well against Chicago, Rock Island & Pacifi Railrad company, leave to plaintiff to fil amended petition; Jeffries against Farrell Philadelphia. Mortgage and Trus. company against Goos, motions fo mandate overruled; Van Pelt against Gardner, motions to advance over-ruled; Bolse against Kautter, leave to sub-stitute K. K. Hayden, granted; Barber against Crowell, order cr reviver; Hom Fire Insurance company against Weed motion to dismiss overruled; State ex re Farmers' Mutual Insurance company against Moore motions to strike parts of answer overruled; State ex re ter-ney, motion to advance overruled; Com-mercial State bank against Antelope county; Osborn against Oakland, advanced; Walton against Walton, motion to fix amount of superscheas overruled; State ex re Velty against Norris, motion to strike parts of an-swer overruled; State ex rel Welty against Norris, motion to strike parts of an-swer overruled; State ex rel Welty against Norris, motion to strike parts of an-swer overruled; State ex rel Welty against Norris, motion to strike parts of an-swer overruled; State ex rel Welty against Norris, motion to strike parts of an-swer overruled; State ex rel Welty against Norris, demurrer overruled, dismissed Patterson against Carroll, affirmed; Mathews against Dore; Meyer against lead.

 against Norris, mot'on to strike parts of an-swer overruled; State ex rel Walton against Cornish, demurrer overruled, dismissed; Fatterson against Carroll, affirmed; Mathews against Jones; Meyer against Bake, rehearings denied.
 Court adjourned until May 5, when the following cases will be called for hearing; Welch against Ayres, Scholler against Na-son, Beckman against Birchard, Dorsey against Courd, Names against Names, Dillon against Darst, Home Fire Insur-ance company against Garbacz, Kopald against Courd, Names against Richards, Sims against Davis, Stuht against Sweesy, Jacobs against St. Joseph Milling company.
 O'Chander against Hansen, Stochl against Caley, Esterley Harvesting Machine com-rony against Anderson, Reed against Rice, Schoonover against Saunders, Reynolds against City of Tecumseh, Hendrix against Kirkpatrick, Hines against Wright, Pol-lock against Smith, Lancaster County bank against Gate City Land company, Cav-anaugh against Omaha, McIntyre against Omaha, Roberts against Omaha, Spencer against Wolfe, Fire Association of Philadel-phia against Ruby, Miller against Gurder-son, Geneva National bank against Gurder-son, Huby, Miller against Gurder-son, Geneva Station Jenkladel-phia against Ruby, Miller against Gurder-son, Geneva Station Jenkladel-phia against Huby, Miller against Gurder-son, Geneva Stational bank against Ballor, Brotherton against Manhattan Beach Im-provement company, Daley against Carty, Home Fire Insurance company against Ar-thur, Morgan against State, Casey against State, Shepard against State, Gaves against Norfolk National bank. aid.

STORIES OF STATESMEN.

General Grosvenor's Method of Drop-

ping a Hint. General Grosvenor is a plain, blunt man, says the Washington Post. His chief strength in debate lies in reversing the injunction about a soft answer turning away wrath. though he rarely neglects to wrap his sarcasm in a coating of sugar, to make it more relishable. Thus it happened not long ago that a young man of little experience with congressmen, while addressing a committee of which Grosvenor is a member, consumed so much time in explaining his cause that all the members were worn out. Yet no one liked to hiterrupt him or tell him the comhad heard the same argument made mittee by others time and time again. Several hours passed and the young man showed no eigns of coming to a stop. At last Grosvenor arose from his scat, slowly put on his over-coat, looked into the glass, brushed his hair, took his hat, gathered up a small traveling bag out of a recondite corner, put it on the center table and made an ostentatious. tling display, preparatory to taking his de-parture. Still that young man talked on. "Oh, by the way, Mr. Grosvernor," said the chairman, "I hope you are not going. There is to be an executive session of the commit-tee immediately after this hearing."

"I'm not going," said Grosvernor, with thrilling distinctness; "I am only trying to drop a hint.

A Bishop's Comparison. They are telling in Dublin an old story

revamped on Mr. Balfour. It is said that an eminent Irish bishop, who was a home ruler, eminent frian bishop, who was a home ruler, once met Mr. Balfour at a dinner, and in the course of the talk Mr. Balfour said: "But, after all. I fancy that the newspapers make more noise than the masses. Do you think, now, that the people really disk me?" "Ah, Mr. Balfour," said the bishop, "If the Irish hated the devil only half as much as they do you my convention would much as they do you my occupation would be gone."

"Colonel Dahlgren's plan was to cross James river some distance above the city and pass down the south side of the river to Belle Isle, where the prisoners were, re-lease the prisoners and then commence the

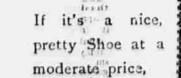
work of death and destruction in the city. On reaching the river he found it too much swollen to be forded, and turned down the north side of the river toward the city. Notice of his approach had been given, and to meet him, the Tregedar battalion in the A short distance above the city, a , bend in the road, this battalion suddenly came upon Dahlgren's command, and was dispersed and some of the men captured A countryman some distance off saw what had happened, and galloped h's horse to the city to give the alarm. At the edge of the city he met the defense regiment, com-

city he manded by Colonel McAnery, and informet him of the disaster and that Colonel Dahl gren and his command were coming down the road. It was then getting dusk. Mc-Anery formed his line of battle across the

"He directed his men to lie down and sent his skirmishers forward to engage the enemy, falling back on the line of battle and keeping up the fire so as to outline the line of advance. It was a dark night and when Dahlgren's men approached near nough the confederates opened fire, killed number of men and horses and stampeded the federals, who retired north across the Chickahominy, and, after passing the Po-nunky river, were ambushed by some fur-oughed solders, who happened to be there. They killed Colonel Dahlgren and a number of his men, and took 400 prisoners. These were brought to Richmond and on them were found papers showing the purposes of the Turpentine balls and other combus tible matter to be used in firing the city were found on them.

THREAT OF RETALIATION. "If Dahlgren had succeeded 22,000 prison-ers would have been turned loose to plunder

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