THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1897.

House with One Spare Vote.

Move Previous Question on One Sec-

tion and Speaker Bules it Ap-

plies to Whole Bill-Strength

in Senate Doubtful.

DES MOINES, Feb. 26 .- (Special Tele-

afternoon when the long bill was ready for

its passage, and under the previous question

went to a vote. It received fifty-two votes

bill's consideration being forced, it

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 B'way. Cereal coffee, the great health drink, can be had at Bartel and Miller's.

F. H. Gilchrist of Kearney was a caller at Deere, Wells & Co.'s yesterday. The Industrial school meets at the Eise

man building from 2:30 to 4 o'clock this Visitors always welcome. Deisher & Kronquest of Holdrege, Neb. were in the city yesterday doing business on the agricultural implement districts.

C. A. Davis of Sloux City was in the city on business connected with agricultural imments and the Transmissicsippi Expoal

The regular meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Security will be held at the Patriotic Order Sons of America hall on Saturday ovening.

The many friends of Mr. George W. Price formerly assistant principal of the High school, will be glad to learn that he is able He is now at Silver City. be up again. N. M.

The Naohua Trust company began a foreclosure suit in the district court yesterday to extinguish the claims held upon several der in Montracts of land held by J. W. Morse and day in March, but the impression seems to others.

in the Fifth ward, was observed through the window resting her head upon the shirt bosom of — Pehawi "Another Eagle launparent interest is being taken than has been disclosed so far. Occasional allusions to the dry ad.'

They will furnish market quotations by telee at any time. 'Phone 129.

There was no defense. Special executions misses his chance at the polls, and the usual democratic vote may be safely counted upon. The margins between the two parties is The margins between the two parties is very narrow, and a little indolence on the

After successful engagements, the Moore part of the republicans may result disas-& Livingston company returns to the Dohany terously. About the only place where there has been Monday night, March 1, opening in the sensational drama, "Michael Strogoff." A num-ber of new plays will be given during the proaching is the office of the city clerk, who proaching is the office of the city clerk, who engagement, with attractive speciaities, Monday will be free ladies' night and a ready the ponderous machinery of the Aus-Fowler wheel will be given away Saturday tralian ballot. It is ready and has about all been distributed. The work of putting up the booths will be finished today. night.

W. I. Wilson, perhaps one of the greatest up the booths will be finished today. There will be four aldermen to elect on Monday, and at the school election, which comes a week later, two members of the Board of Education are to be elected. The evangelistic singers of the west, arrived yesterday to take charge of the singing at the Christian Tabernacle during the meetings beginning Sunday. Wherever he has republicans have nominated an exceptionally strong ticket and the democrats, who have been he has drawn very large houses, many being unable to gain entrance. He will lead fused with the populists, have put up a ticket that fully satisfies them. The chief a large chorus, as well as the singing of

Some time ago Constable Washburn, serving a writ from Justice Vicn's court, levied upon a lot of cordwood upon which Joe Sandal had a claim. Yesterday the date arrived for the wood to be sold. When the officers went to the place where it had been left nothing was visible but a few pieces of bark. Inquiries disclosed the fact that Sandal had hauled it away and sold it. He was arrested n the charge of larceny. L. Mullintx, a man who has been before Fourth ward, J. B. Atkins; alderman Sixth

the police magistrate on other occasions ward, W. C. Boyer; members Board of Edu-to answer to a charge of intoxication and cation, A. Whitelaw and N. E. Tyrrell. to answer to a charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace, was locked in the city fail last evening upon charges of the same nature preferred by some of his neighbors living on Third street and Eleventh avenue. They charge that he was chasing one of them around the premises with a big knife. His case will be inquired into today. His case will be inquired into today.

His case will be inquired into today. Important papers came into the hands of C. M. Hari of Fari & McCabe yesterday in connection with the complaints filed by the Grain Shippers' association of north-western Iowa before the Interstate Comthe Grain Shippers' association of the com-western Iowa before the Interstate Com-merce commission as to grain rates from northwestern Iowa to Chicago and points Harl & McCabe are the attorneys for Compte. Third Ward-First precinct, Chicago the association. Mr McCabe is now in

ELECTION WORRIES NO ONE REVISIONE COMPANY REORGANIZES. Receivers About Ready to Turn Its Affairs Over to the Stockholders. The business of the Keystone Manufactur Weather Too Cold to Get Up Much Political ing company will soon pass out of the hands of the receivers, who have had charge of Enthusiasm. it for the last thirty days. The information was received at the offices of the company BOTH PARTIES NEGLECT THE CANVASS in this city yesterday afternoon. The company has been reorganized and all negotiawith the creditors have been com I. The propositions for settlemen

pleted. Republicans Begin to Think the made by the company have been accepted and all that remains to be done is the final transfers at a meeting which will be held Apathy Means Impending Victory at the Polls for the Demohome offices of the company in Sterling, Ill. crats, Who Always Vote.

Immediately after that meeting the courts will be asked by all the parties interested The fact seems to be generally overlooked to discharge the receivers, and the business that there is to be a city election on Mon-day, and that the result of the ballots will determine whether or not the legislative branch of the city government shall continue to be republican or be turned over to the gamized company was to pay every dollar the first Mon-the election always occurs on the first Mon-day in March but the impression seems to to be republican or be turned over to the

of the liabilities and assets of the company prevail that that period is some distance in at the time the applications were made for use were confident they would defeat Last night a certain young lady, residing the future. There has not been an election receivers showed that the assets greatly ex- it, and when the first test vote cceeded the liabilities, and after the manage-ment came into the hards of the receivers the situation grew brighter with each day. disclosed so far. Occasional allusions to the Bad collections, which were the sole cause election are heard on the streets and in of the embarrassment, began to improve at In stocks, grain and provisions. Corre-spondents of James E. Boyd & Co., Omaha, been awakened. All of this argues that un-until the present. The little embarrassment, less a little more interest is taken a good ally been the means of strengthening it by many men will forget to vote. Republicans hastening tardy debtors all over the west. Suggments were obtained in Justice Cook's court yesterday by Ura Thomas for \$39.96, feel that there is a good deal of danger in and George S. Davis for \$45, against the this apathy. Voling is a sort of instinct the company for nearly a generation and the democrats, and a democrat rarely with democrats, and the usual There was no defense. Special executions misses his chance at the polls, and the usual democratic consciences, and when they heard of heard of mittances that no amount of previous urging question, the speaker ruling that when the could hasten,

Receiver Patterson of the Council Bluffs branch expects to be relieved of his title bill with it. Section by section the amend-within a few days, and the business will ments were adopted under this rule, till the thereafter be conducted as it has been for many years. The personnel of the reorganized company will not be made public until made this time it was not limited; there after the meeting on Tuesday. It is known, was no provision that it should apply however, that many of the old officers will only to the section under consideration be continued in the company.

Court Adjourns Over Sunday.

Judge Thornell adjourned the district court yesterday until Monday, and will leave today for his home in Sidney. But little was done in the court during the day and Judge Thornell and Reporter Gaston confined themselves to completing the work that required finishing touches.

ticket that fully satisfies them. The chief feature to be commended in the contest is its freeness from personality. The repub-licans have nemed as their candidates: For alderman-at-large, E. E. Sayles; for alder-man Third ward, Thomas D. Metcalf; for alderman Fourth ward, W. H. Kimball; for alderman Sixth ward, L. M. Shubert; for members of the school heard. In M. B. Notion for a new trial in the case of Peter Ehlers against Jacob Wieland was submitted. Enlers against Jacob Wleiand was submitted. Ehlers sued for nearly \$2,500, which he claimed was due him on an open account that had been running between them for several years. Neither party kept any books to speak of and the court and jury were called upon to untangle a badly snarled mass members of the school board, Dr. M. B. Snyder, Jacob Sims. The democrats have selected for alderman-at-large, L. A. Devine; of accounts.

A motion to dismiss the case of W. J. Jameson against the United States Masonic Benevolent association without prejudice was entered. Judgment was rendered against Jameson for costs and he was given ninety days in which to settle and file bill of exseptions. City Attorney Hazelton yesterday began a

new batch of suits against property owners whose pavement taxes were delinquent. Thirty-six defendants were named in the petition and the amount of special taxes in-volved is about \$1,400. The suit is against E. A. Benson of Omaha and owners of lots

in Benson's addition lying on Broadway. W. T. Edwards began foreclosure proceed-ings yesterday against Estelle Graves and heirs of Robert Percival for \$375 balance on and against Ed Mott et al for \$400.

balance due on note. Dodge Light Guards Get a Hall,

The Dodge Light Guards yesterday completed their negotiations with the Masonle Temple association by which they secure

new resolution. The senate spent two sessions on routine code work. DESERTED CHILD WIFE IS INSANE.

applause.

problematic.

William Orthman's Crnel Treatment

The measure will come up in the senate

n the course of two weeks, and the result

there is uncertain. Last year it received

twenty-two votes, twenty-six being necessary to pass it. It will probably do better this

year. Its passage in the house will strengthen it much, and the fact that the

republican politicians are demanding it as necessary to place the party in good condi-

ion for the gubernatorial campaign, will

ilso add strength. Its success, however, is

The house also passed the Carney resolu-

tion, from the senate, for a joint investiga-tion of state institutions. It had been de-feated once, reconsidered, tabled, taken from

he table and at last passed this morning be

ore manufacture was taken up. The senate

of Joseph Michenor against J. S. Billings CLEVERLY PUSHED THROUGH judgment was given on two promissory notes and attorney fees.

LONG LOST RELATIVES ARE FOUND. Liquor Manufacturing Bill Fasses the Iowa Man's Tragle Death the Means

of Reuniting a Family. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 26 .- (Special Pelegram.)-Relatives that were lost for

forty years have just been found by the OPPONENTS MAKE A FATAL ERROR family of the late J. H. Warburton of Jewell. Two months ago Mr. Warburton was riding across the Northwestern tracks south right across the Northwestern tracks south of here in a closed carriage when his vehicle was struck by a passing train and he was instantly killed. News of his tragic death was zent broadcast and a letter was shortly thereast an action in Indiana afterward received from parties in Indiana claiming relationship. They have now es-tablished their claim by sending a letter written in 1848 by Mr. Warburton's father that is in a remarkable state of preservation the ink being as plain as it was the day it gram.)-The liquor manufacturing bill passed the house today after an exciting session forenoon and afternoon. It was late in the

RETURN OF AN OLD FAVORITE.

Amethysts Have Once More Becom fifty-one being necessary to pass it; forty-Popular in Fashionable Society.

four were cast in the negative. The passage of the bill was the result of one of the best pleces of management ever seen in the legisto the favor from which it has fallen during the past three decades.

Good taste rejoices that the wearing of the stone is sanctioned by fashion, says the main unchanged through all these centuries bring out a bill. The opponents of the meas-St. Louis Republic, for few more beautiful and the incidents and conversations of my jewels exiat.

From the most ancient times, save for the Abrahamic in character. period of neglect above mentioned, the ame-thyst has been a favorite ornament. Nor mustored only fifty votes for the bill it looked as if it would fail. But the plan was carefully laid and at the right time the votes came. The bill was reported from the committee on suppression of intemperance early in the forenoon session. Motions to indefinitely postpone were defeated and con-sideration was forced. The committee had simply consolidated the old mulct law and the new manufacturing provisions, making the latter amendments to the former. The was of antiquity. The mere coincidence, if such sloping to five feet or so at the sides. taken up section by section, and each section in turn adopted under the previous

> attaches to the amethyst, the thought doubt-less being inspired by the stone's pure and the seams depended tassels from which fellcate hue The month to which the stone is dedicated into separate apartments when occupied by

February. the motion for the previous question was "The bishop stone" is one of the terms by

which the amethyat is fancifully known: it over the sand, and reclining cushions scat-is said that the official ring of ecclesiastic authorities has an amethyst weiting. So much for superstition and sentiment. Regardless of questions as to whe her the gift of an amethyst will have the desired effect upon your inebriate friend, certain it is that the recent with of fashion has emired the negative and an emired the sought tamps and, half burled manifered the negative and the same and a lower and half burled

all jewelry lovers. Indications are that the their women and children, as also are their reintroduction of the stone is not a com- saddle cloths and trappings; and these are pllance with a mere fad, but a demand for a genuine revival of the gem's use. An amethyst is not an expensive luxury as industry, though they may give them freely jewels go; it is one of the small class of things of beauty found in quantities suffi-to one wife, the Bedouin regards her and things of beauty found in quantities suffi-ciently plentiful to hold their price down to moderation. Siberia supplies the speci-mens whose clearness and richness and color give them the position as the best of their kind, vast quantities of an inferior grade of the crystal are found in the Lake Superior region. Ceylon, India, Brazil, the of other localities have been found to be storchouses from which the stone has been storchouses from which the stone has been one's pursuits, and with the exception of an occasional cup of coffee and some very light "snack," one has no meal of any kind taken in varying quantity and quality. A great many of the finds are useless for ortill after sundown. One quickly become accustomed to long fasting and abstinence from any form of drink, and the simple dinner at night is more keenly enjoyed in consequence. Though plain, the food is excellently cooked, and usually consists of a huge tray of rice, over which is poured a dish of semna, or liquid butter; round the nuts and

had first passed this, then when the house rejected it proceeded with an independent nvestigation. The senate committee now ucting will probably be discharged and the social banishment from which the amethyst is just now emerging. Were the stone less tray are pigeons stuffed with r spices; and the pyramid of rice ommittee be made joint to work under the beautiful or extravagantly costly the ex-planation would be less hidden. However, it appears to have returned to the boudoir of mounted by a lamb or kid, frequently cooked whole. Boiled beans, and perhaps a few fresh herbs, appear occasionally, beauty for a long stay. with the usual flat loaves and a large dish of riz-bil-laban, or bolled rice pudding, com-

THE BEDOUIS OF THE DESERT. An Artist's Pleasing Pleane of Their

the cabinet as secretary of the interior and has declined the honor. Senator elect Platt was informed by Colonel McCook of his in-tention. The Department of Justice alone had attractions for Colonel McCook and when On reaching camp my reception was most Mr. McKinley decided to make Judge Mc-Kenna his attorney general Colonel McCook thankfully declined preferment in any other capacity in the cabinet.

Minority Wins Its Point.

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 .- The house of the Texas egislature, which has been under continual call since Tuesday afternoon on as assign-ment bill abolishing preferred creditors, was unlocked at 1.30 a. m. today. The minority won their fight by making the majority give in to them and set the bill for discussion next Tureday, and from day to day thereafter until everybody was satisfied to vote, As the minority will never agree to the taking of a vote, and they hold the balance of power, the assignment bill is practically dead and the effort to abolish preferred creditors has been practically defeated.

Rich Strike in a Mine.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Feb. 26,-In the NIL Desperandum mine, on Rock Hill, at a depth of 657 feet and in a drift 140 feet long, has been made the richest strike in Lead-ville since 1880 and the most important one, as the Rock Hill section has had no de-velopment. The mine is being worked by striking union miners. A huge body of oro runs \$100 per ton. Ten years ago D. H. Moffatt spent \$55,000 on this mine, finding nothing, and abandoned it. Desperandum mine, on Rock Hill, at a

Murder and Suicide.

SALT LAKE, Utab, Feb. 28.-A special to the Tribune from Plain City, Utah, says: John Nichols shot and fatally wounded Joseph Lewis today and then turned the gun on himself with fatal results. Lewis had sworn out a warrant charging Nichols with stealing a watch and the sheriff was on his way to make the artest. his way to make the arrest.

ASPARAGUS

Useful Both as a Food and as a Medicine .- Its Medicinal Virtues.

Scarcely one person is ten but what is found of Aspara-gus. Though relished as a food, but faw persons know that they are really taking a medicine. a medicine. French scientists first dis covered that the whole plant -but more particularly the root and berries, contained tine superiments on both hy-man boings and animals proved conclusively that the netion of Asparatin was directly on the kidners, and that it possessed year velous powers of healing and strengthening these arguing, and in assisting them in do-

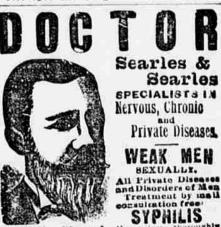
L. L. Marin You, yourself, must have noticed the inc. furine and the peculiar odor it has, after

ten Asparagus. But, of course, there is very little of the real medi-nal virtues of Asparagus in the few shoots, or tops

iten at a meal. It is found principally in the roots, the dried tops and he perries. It is from these that the new celebrated Dr. Hobte ingrages Kidney Fills are made, and in them will be ound the middling principle of Asparagen in its per-st and most active form, and with it are combined we of the meat active proma, but his waddlings. st and most active form, and kidney modicines-ive of the most active vacetable kidney modicines-luchu, Pareira Brava, Uva Ursa, Cora Silk, and Juni-luchu, Pareira Brava, Uva Ursa, Cora Silk, the most r Berries. Dr. Hobbs Sparagur, Kidner Pil/s agree with the most licate stomach, and make strong, healthy kidners, an and pure blood, and bright, clear, active mind absolute certainty.

HOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICAGO. Dr. Hobbs Pills, For Sale By

KUHN & CO., PHARMACISTS, Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts., Omaho. Neb.



was written. A family reunion will be held the latter part of next week.

One of the newest of fashionable caprices decrees that the amethyst shall be restored

Good taste rejoices that the wearing of

enigmas whose answer is lost in the gloom was about eleven feet high in the center,

previous question was moved as to a par ticular section it would not carry the whole

last section was reached at 5 o'clock. When

which the amethyst is fancifully known: it over the sand, and reclining cushions scat is said that the official ring of ecclesiastic tered about them. In the corner is a zeer

It was moved by Funk of Hardin, one of the strongest opponents of the bill, and when it carried the speaker proceeded to put the bill on its passage, declaring that the previous question pot having Leen limited, the whole bill must go to its passage without debate. The opponents of the measeauty. ure had hoped to talk it to death and were

eauty. The deep, liquid purple, the myste- a fireplace, complete the list. ious, velvety appearance of a good speci-nen, and the stone's effectiveness in com-bination with other jewels commend it to furious that an error should have defeate them. As it was the chair's ruling held fifty affirmative votes, and it looked like defeat, but Ladd and Lowry changed to the affirmative and pissed the bill amil great and pissed the bill amil great A year ago the house defeated the bill, fifty-two votes being cast against

> namental purposes, on account of opaque-ness or deficiency or unevenness in color. Brazilian amethysts are not infrequently white. In composition the stone is almost identical with the topaz; the similarity, therefore existing between the latter and the white amethyst is said oftentimes to be turned to good account. It is difficult to account for the decree of

Coat of Arms for the Bishop.

Rospitality.

gratitying-a perfect blending of respectful solicitude and hospitable welcome, says a writer in the Century. After kissing my hand, the shelk assisted me to dismount, bidding me welcome, and saying that my

visit brought a blessing on his house. Conducting me to my tent, he added: "This house is yours, and all it contains; do what you will with it and with us your servants' -a truly biblical greeting, and one which immediately suggested the days of Abraham; an illusion heightened when water was brought and hands, face and feet were washed before I was left to rest on the cushions in the tent, and the sheik retired

o prepare the evening meal. Under the Mohammedan code three days' hospitality is a right wayfarers may de-mand, though in the case of accepted friends the royal bounty of the host heaps favor

after favor upon the guest, without stint of limitation.

Probably the first distinct impression 1 received from the Bedouin was the close re-semblance of their life to that of Old Testament times. Their loose, flowing robes added to their naturally tall and imposing appearance, and their strong, majestic faces

The

slightly Jewish in type, together with their gracious old-world courtesies, irresistibly suggested the patriarchs of old. Their

intercourse with them were always Though nomads, the Arabs are rovers from necessity rather than from choice, and

has its value been based upon its ornamental where fodder and water are found in suffiproperties alone. Pliny is authority for the statement that the name of the stone camps, surrounding their tents with a comis derived from the Greek "amestheistos"- pound of durra stalks, and frequently buildpower to prevent drunkenness. In this con- ing stone or mud lodges for their guests. power to prevent drunkenness. In this con-nection it may be stated that the divinity of the amethyst is Neptune. The question whether the selection is merely coincidence or based on the god's association with the

the, certainly is felicitous. Sincerity is the attribute which sentiment and parti-colored in broad stripes of black from which other cloths are hung to divide the tent

a family. The furniture is simple. Rugs are spread

on Thirty-ninth street. The charge was perhaps somewhat exaggerated, but the testimony showed that he had taken posssession of the house and was occupying it with his family without the knowledge or consent of the owner. The house belonged to George Lewis, and when he found that Smith had taken possession of it while it was temporarily vacant he sought to come to an understanding with him by which he was either to pay rent or move. Smith declined to do either, hence his arrest. He gave bonds for his appearance in court March 6.

Notices have been given that all of the judgments secured during the last few months against the McLaughlin Manufacturing company in a number of local courts will be paid. A number of executions have been issued and about all of the property of the company in sight in the vicinity of Manawa has been levied upon and sold. leaving the other creditors with nothing but indements. An attorney was around yesterday getting the amounts of all of thes judgments with the expressed purpose of paying them. It is said the money is com-ing from J. G. McLaughlin himself, who is now located in Kanzas City, and is reputed to have been making money rapidly within the last few months.

C. B. Viavi Company, female remedy. Medical consultation free Wednesday, Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Farm Loans. For lowest rates on good farm loans call at the office of D. W. Otis, No. 133 Pearl street, Council Bluffs. Money ready and closed without delay.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed yesterday in the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:
Lucinda Jones to David G. Pugh, 2 acres in set 4, sw 34, 2-77-44, w d....\$
Lars Nelson to John Clay, jr., s ½ of lots 1 and 2, block 15, Potter & Cobb's add, w d.
A. D. Backus and wife to H. F. Vollstedt, lot 2 and n 15 feet of lot 3, block 1, Whitney, Crawford & Merriman's add, w d.
Thompson, lot 30 and part of lot 29, Auditor's subdiv of sets sw 34 12-75-40, q e d. Squire, 101 Pearl street: 50 00 150.0 Thompson, for so and part of the 29, Auditor's subdiv of sets sw 1/4 12-75-40, q c d. Carrie M. Lyman and husband to Ruth E. Brightman, lots 29 and 30, Auditor's subdiv of se 1/4 sw 1/4 12-75-40, q c d. Mary O. Thompson to Ruth E. Brightman, lot 21 and part of lots 20 and 22, block 1, Gates' add. q c d. 10 1 00

Q C d. Niels Christoffersen to Lars Nielsen, s ¹/₅ of lots 1 and 2, block 15, Por-ter & Cobb's add, w d. Johanna M. Hansen, et al, to A. D. Backus, nw ¹/₄ sw ¹/₄ ne ¹/₄ 577-38,

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1,800.0 H. Pierce and wife to D. A

t d Bame to same, lot 19, block 4, Flem-ing & Davis' add, t d Same to same, lot 8, block 19, Mul-lin's subdiv, t d Sheriff to F J. Day, trustee, lot 7, block 31, Everett's add, s d Bheriff to James G. Megeath and James L. Drulen, 29 lots in Central subdiv, and lot 3 block 26, Ever-ett's add, s d

Fifteen transfers, total......

Colonel Hogeland and Curfew. Colonel A. Hogeland, president of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment society, will be in the city today He has the names of many star members of the gangs of street arabs who formerly spent half of the night on the streets, and proposes to learn how well they have obeyed the curfew law and what the effect has been upon them. On Sunday evening he will de liver an address in the Broadway Metho church on the suggestive subject, "Curfey Shall Ring Tonight."

Did you know that Bradley was selling fine potatoos at 25 cents per bushelf "He

demanded. George Smith was arrested yesterday upon a warrant sworn out of Justice Cool's court charging him with the larceny of a house on Thity-ninth strait. The strain str Masonic Benevolent association. This will give them a splendid drill hall and armory-Fifth Ward-First precinct, county build-60x75-with numerous ante rooms. The

ing, corner Fifth avenue and Twelfth street. Second precinct, 1511 South Thirteenth street; registrars, George R. Hazzard and R. J. Gallagher, Sixth Ward-First precinct, Bland Rish-

One important thing for voters to recollect

highly elated over the success of their Wilson James and P. G. Mikesell. Second gotiations. There were sother applicants for the hall, and for a time it appeared to be doubtful if the leases could be made. They precinct, Nielson's place, corner Fifth and feel under deep and personal obligations to Hon. George F. Wright for the interest and cust streets; registrars, H. Weiman and William Whiting.

Forty Domestic scap wrappers are good get the hall. for six silver spoons. GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it. They tell this story on Lord Rosebery.

who is a very bad shot: Not long ago he START SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMPAIGN. was on the Scotch moors, and, having unsuccessfully fired at a covey of birds that

State Secretary Bartlett Will In-

seclaimed: "It is strange that none of them fell! I'm positive that some of them must nugurate Local Missionary. State Secretary Bartlett of the American Sunday School union will be in the city to-morrow and will hold a series of meetings of his class, "that they were struck wi in the interest of the work he represents. astonishment at gettin' off sa easy!" The first meeting will be held at 10:30 at "Dictionary Snyder," long known as the the Second Presbyterian church. The main the Second Presbyterian church. The main meeting of the day will be held in the in-dustrial school headquarters, in the Eise-on 15 francs. Olive oil and bread mixed

man building at 3 o'clock. This will be in with water to form a soup were his main ar-the nature of a children's meeting, to which ticles of diet. Snyder is credited with hav-everybody is invited. The last meeting will ing sustained life for a protracted period be held in the Fifth Avenue Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. These will all be on 4 cents a day, and withal maintained an outward semblance of cheerfulness and content that was edifying to his companunion meetings, and one feature that lons. sought to be strongly impressed upon the

place he is in, too."

better.

public is the fact that no collections will be taken at any of the meetings. Mr. Bart-lett is a strong speaker. His work here will be the inauguration of the Sunday story of President Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania railroad: "He is one of the most genial and natural men that ever sat in my school campaign for the year. He will in-duct Rev. Henry DeLong into office and start him in his work as city and county chair, and I've shaved the faces of a good many big men, I can tell you. He is affable to the point of talking with us in the pure missionary under the auspices of the union Mr. DeLong has been the local representa tive of the union for the past three months, as a sort of probationary trial, but yesterhe received his commission appointing him as the agont of the association for a year at a salary of \$600, provided that amount can be realized from his work. Mr. DeLong is the first man to receive a commission with so wide a latitude. It is in-tended that he shall reach the neglected classes in the city. He will have charge of the Sunday school missionary work in the entire county. He will also take up the duties and assume the place formerly held by Mr. Barrett.

Baby carriages-the finest line in the city. Durfee Furniture Co.

Potatoes 25 cents a bushel at Bradley's. FIND MORE BUNDLES OF WIRE.

lunk Dealer is Fined Twenty Dollars

for His Part in the Affair. The officers yesterday recovered several He was commissioned in the army from the ranks in 1854. He rendered good service during the war and since, and was breveted more good sized bundles of the heavy copper trolley wire stolen from the motor comfirst liceutenant for galantry at Trevallon Station, Va., in 1864, and major for bravery in action against the Indians at Canyon creek, Montana, in 1877. He was retired in 1886, while serving in the cavalry, on account of the disabilities incurred in the pany's driving park line. No new arrests were made, but sufficient evidence was obtained to connect other men with the crime. At the morning vession of the police court Jacob Stein, the junk dealer arrested for buying and concealing some of the stolen wire, was senteneed to pay a fine of \$20.60 as a punishment for the part he bad taken in the affair. He testided that he had purline of duty, and since that time he has risen to prominence in the scientific world for his superior ornithological work for the Smithsonian Institution.

chased the wire of young Stamey and Bares believing their stories that they four 1 is lying around the stables in the driving perk to be true, and had given them \$1.50 for all they had brought to his shop. He be-came very much excited when he real zed

what the deal was costing him and threat ened to make serious rou de for the police udge and the officers who had prosecuted The cases against Leslie Bates and John Stamey were again coninered until today. Final developments are expected today.

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of His Little Alvinn.

PRIMGHAR, Ia., Feb. 26 .-- (Special.)last week application was made to the County Insane commission at Primghar, requesting that Mrs. Alvina Orthman be re young men will put the hall into first-class noved to the Hospital for the Insane at condition and will have the finest and the largest armory in the state. The leases will Independence. It was Henry Horstman of this county, stepfather to the girl, for she is yet in her teens, who made the applicabe signed this morning. The guards are

The woman, so the story goes, was one ngaged to marry Henry Orthman, a wello-do young farmer. Henry's brother, Wil iam, appeared on the scone and taking ad vantage of a light misunderstanding be assistance he gave them in their efforts to ween the girl and his brother, told her of

many wrongdoings that he claimed her be-trothed was guilty of, and succeeded in so pisoning her mind against him that she ft, going to Grundy Center, where she was narried on December 31 to William Orthnan. Some days after the marriage, tiring of his young wife, William returned to O'Brien county. He informed his wife that rose not more than twenty yards ahead he he things he had told her concerning his prother were not true, and that he, William, cared nothing for her. The poor, forsaken girl became sick and grew rapidly worse. She passed through a sickness something akin to typhold fever, from which she recovered only to become insane. She is subject to fits of hysteria, which last from six to

thirty hours. The "rake" who is responsible for her misery has left the country and refuses to support her or have anything to d The commission has not as yet with her. acted in the case, but will probably send the unfortunate girl to the asylum, as the doc-tors are unable to render other than temporary relief. Much plty is manifested for the woman, and if Orthman should return to his old haunts he would probably b treated to a coat of tar and feathers.

A Philadelphia colored barber tells this SQUATTERS ARE NOW IN POSSESSION

Section of Iowa and Nebraska Lan Whose Title is Much in Dispute. CRESCENT CITY, Ia., Feb. 26 .- (Specia Telegram.)-There is a section of land near here, the title to which is negro dialect, and 'pon honor, he can do our tongue to a t. Good-hearted? Well, just now in a peculiar legal con-you'd better believe it! Why, when one of dition. The land has never been as-

you'd better believe it! Why, when one of our craft who used to shave him got into money trouble and was about to lose his shop, he went out to Mr. Thomson's country place to see if he couldn't get a temporary ift over the affair. Mr. Thomson's servant colored man-turned him away, but his -a colored man-turned him away, but his land. The present claimants have taken master chanced to overhear the talk at the officers and in some instances have given door and called the man in. Sure as you're stitting there, Mr. Thomson, after listening in other instances have served injunctions to that man's story, handed him a \$50 bill, merely saying as he did so, 'I want you to

return the money when you are in a position to do so.' That money was all paid back. No worthy man ever called upon Frank suit, which is likely to be keenly contested. Thomson in vain. No place is too good for the question turns upon whether the land him, and you can just bet he will fill any is accretion land or eguision land. The

squatters are all determined men and can-not see the rights of any one to hold so Captain Charles Bendire of the United much land with no title but that of supposed States army, who died in Jacksonville, Fla., the other day, was said to be the most noted accretion. Holding this view and disregarding the protests of the claimants, they are holding on to the land they occupy, and in turned to work. ollector of birds' eggs in the United States. the meantime more squatters have been flocking in until there is now no land lef

for them to settle ou. Some of this land is said to be a part of the state of Nebraska, although it is all on this side of the Missouri river. The claimants have, therefore, been able to secure the officers from both states to assist them in gaining what they consider their rights

In District Court at Avoca. AVOCA, Ia., Feb. 26.-(Special.)-Zelmet

Hughes, convicted yesterday in the distric Prof. Blake of the University of Kansas court on a charge of seduction, has furnished has fallen into disrepute in certain portions of that state by reason of some advanced electrical ideas he has been teaching. In \$1,500 bonds and will appeal to the supremu court. William Lippold has filed an answer to the suit of Christian Hoeck to recover a lecture recently he stated that lightning is just as likely to come up from the earth as it is to descend from the clouds and this wages. The trial of a suit brought by Frank Hustis for damages from J. Q. McPhenin is in progress. A motion has been filed in the especially aroused disgust. "No such durn rubbish goes down with me," said a member ill brought by Sarah Donell, to prevent co lection of a judgment by William Leary, strike parts of the answer and cross pe of the legislature from western Kansas, in speaking of the lecture. "I have stood out an' seed the lightnin' come down and ion. In the case of the State against S. M Cuppy the defendant filed a motion to retax costs, the plaintiff filed resistance and the rip things up too often to have eny kid glove perfesser stan' roun' an' tell me that if comes up outen the groun. Fust thing you know, he'll be tellin' us that a man can't skeer off the lightnin' by settin' in a feather bed, but I know a durn sight motion was submitted. George N. Wilcox is suing John Huntington and others collection of notes, and in the suit A. Johns appears for John Huntington and wife and W. J. Huntington and wife. In the suit

According to the correspondent of the Chicago Record, Bishop Satterlee (Episcopal) of Vashington has devised a coat of arms for the bishop of Washington. It is a combina-tion of the arms of George Washington and of the Protestant Episcopal church. Above while below is a scroll bearing the inscripetiquet: tion, "Scriptura, Symbolum, Mysterium, Ordo," which, being translated, means, "Scripture, Creed, Orders and Sacrament." pected. These words were formulated by the Lam-beth quadrilateral as the basis of Christian unity. Bishop Satterlee now uses this crest upon his stationery and upon his carriage the nights are often intensely cold, and after bathing in the sun all day, with the and has had it carved upon the bishop's chair he will occupy at St. Mark's church

Two Indians Are Arrested.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 26 .- Two Indians, ouis Agaard and Black Hawk, have been arrested near the Standing Rock reservation on suspicion of being implicated in the Spicer tragedy of Wednesday last. One of them was scratched up, as it was said the murderer would be, from a struggle with one of the women who was killed. The indians are closely confined and furthe evelopments may bring out something definite as to the sextuple murder.

which has been chosen as a pro-cathedral.

been a great favori'e of the president-elect for some suitable and conspicuous recog-nition. Mr. Reid's selection for a place in legro Hanged for a Double Crime. CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 26.-Yesterday the cabinet or a foreign embassy, at his choice, has been recently under Major Mc afternoon at Goddi, Charlie Brown, a young negro, attempted to criminally assault Miss Kinley's careful and most cordial considera-tion. The relations between the two gentle Lily Walker, the 18-year-old daughter of a respectable farmer. Failing in his purpose he hid in a barn. When a posse attempted to arrest him he fatally shot Deputy Sadler. men have long been kind and intimate and no one regrets Mr. Reid's ill-health mor than the president-elect, or is so anxiou A mob formed and Brown was strung up on for his complete recovery. But both Mr. Reid and his friends think it would be imtree and his body riddled with bullets. prudent for him to risk the confinement of Railroad Relief Department Report.

official work until his health is absolutel PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 .- The eleventh restored, and hence he will be advised against nnual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad that course. Major McKinley, within the Voluntary Relief department has been issued last fortnight, finally and reluctantly gave by Chairman S. M. Prevost. The number of up the idea of appointing Mr. Reid, and thereupon wrote him a letter expressing benefit payments during 1896 were: Deaths from accident, 92; deaths from natural both his regard and appreciation and of the causes 321; disablement from accident, 8,774; deep regret that for the present, at least disablement from sickness, 23,417. The total he could not have the advantage of his asof benefits paid was \$610,119. sociation and co-operation in the affairs of the administration.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26 .- The house, im nediately after roll call today, suspended the rules and passed the bill authorizing the attorney general to bring suit against the Vanadalia Railroad company for the state's claim for \$1,000,000 under a former charter. This afternoon the bill was sent to the senate, where it was promised that that body would promptly pass it.

McCook Declines with Thanks, NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The Commercial Advertiser this afternoon says: Colonel miners were idle yesterday, but when it was John J. McCook will not be New York's seen that the demand for an advance would representative in the next president's cab not be general, nearly all the diggers re- inet. Colone, McCook, it is announced to day, has been considering an offer to enter



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little above freezing point is very trying and in spite of fire, blankets and a thick

ulster. I have frequently been obliged to ge

outside and run about in order to restor-circulation of my half-frozen extremitles.

Poor Health Bars Reid.

CANTON, O., Feb. 26 .- In the talk abou

the election it seems to have escaped gen

eral notice that Whitelaw Reid has always

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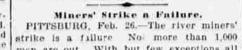
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say the lest, premature. He (Mr. Be might go on a cruise towards the south this spring and Mr. Cleveland might accompany him. That was all the basis for the report.

Says Report is Premature.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- E. C. Benedict said oday that the report that President Cleveland was to go with him on his yacht

Oneida on a short visit to Havana was, to