THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1897.

COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT

MINOR MENTION.

Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 B'way. Lost-Grip with paperhanger's tools, be-tween Ogden house and 18 North Main, Finder leave at Ogden house and receive reward.

While all eyes are turned toward Washing ton during inauguration week, you should not overlook the fact that the "Eagle" continues to furnish the finest laundry work in these parts.

724 Broadway. Frank M. Zerbaugh left yesterday for Cleveland, O., where he will make his future

A marriage license was issued yesterilay to W. P. Walker, 21, and Lula Purdy, aged 19, both of this county.

Unless taken away upon change of venue the cases of the cock fighters will be heard in police court this morning.

Ladien of the auxiliary No. 17 meet at Slater Watt's residence, No. 135 Grant street, today at 1 o'clock. Please bring your thim-

Another university extension club will be organized today at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Clifton, 1922 Sixth avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, to be named the Enthusiastic club.

In the district court vesterday Judge Thornell rendered his opinion in the case of Mc Mullen against Dunn, in a suit for recovery The decree was for the plainon a note. tin.

The old-time concert at the First Congregational church last evening was well at-tended and was pronounced to be one of the fincet local entertainments given during the Every feature of it was warmly winter praised.

York agent now handling Mrs. A. S. Rich-ardson's plays, Manager Moore will on Thursday evening produce her latest play, "Miss Mosher of Colorado," The sale of seats opens this morning at the Opera House drug store. Prices: First floor, 30 cents; balcony, 20 cents; gallery, 10 cents.

Moore & Livingston presented the favorite Irisa comedy drama, "Kathleen Mayour-neen," at Dohany's theater last night to a greeted by a full house this evening when cost of purchasing and equipping a new hose if produces the famous domestic drama, house in the southwestern part of the city

Van sRoss, the negro charged with a ment of the house was referred reported the deadly assault upon an old man named Band, who got in his way while he was fleeing who got in his way while he was fleeing the maximum aggregate cost of the iot. The maximum aggregate cost of the iot. a pile of calico in front of the Boston store, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The e-iminal calendar will not be reached for several days.

to the Board of Health yesterday in families whose children attend the Pierce street whose children at the field of a peridemic was very materially increased. The victims were Florence Grimm, 1168 East Pierce; Mildred Haper, 376 Lincoln avenue; child of John Clausen, 407 East Pierce, and Grace Huntington, 221 South First street.

John Stamey and Leslie Bates, the two boys charged with stealing the trolley wire from the motor company, were given a fail sentence of thirty days as the first dose of their punishment. Joe Buck the man whom they charge with being the principal in the raid, took a change of venue to Justice Vien's court and will have his hearing n a few days. He succeeded in giving satisfactory hail.

The Brown-Manley Plow company was yesterday given a decree by Judge Thornell in rect, the district court, giving it possession of The terday given a decree by Judge Thornell in recc. the district court, giving it possession of a consignment of its goods in the hards of the Keystone Manufacturing company's local branch when the company went into local branch when the company went into the hands of a receiver. The plow company the hands of a receiver. The plow company appeared in court as intervenor, and showed that the Keystone people only held its good: on consignment and they should not be

Hiley, the man accused of shooting Nick O'Brien, was taken yesterday from the cell he has been occupying since he was brought

Supreme Court to Be Asked to Decide Fowers of the Council. **RAILROAD REFUSES TO VACATE STREETS** in mood.

Question of a Hose House for the Southwestern Part of the City **Referred** to Committee of the Whole.

The city council last evening took prompt action to test in the supreme court its powers to compel the Rock Island Rallway company to vacate Seventh street and permit the opening of the street across its right-ofway across Thirtcenth and Fourteenth ave-

nues. Notice of Judge Green's permanent injunction, which was received at the court house yesterday, was given to the council by City Attorney Hazelton before the aider men met last evening. The situation was thoroughly understood by the aldermen and there was no necessity for discussing it. A resolution was introduced directing the city

attorney to take the case to the supreme court at once and to resist stronuously all of the pretensions of the railway company By special arrangement with the New to its exclusive right to the streets. The city attorney was ordered to lose no time in preparing the briefs and he assured the

members that he would follow their instructions. Mayor Carson was not feeling well last

evening and immediately after the roll was called he retired and put Alderman Greenshields in the chair. The first portion of the meeting was de-

voted to reading the regular monthly bills. There was nothing in them that excited any neen," at Dohany's theater last night to a large and enthusiastic audience. This cx-cellent company of players seems to have entured the town and will doubtices be greeted by a full house this evening when was reached. The special committee to

minimum cost was fixed at \$2,610. The report was criticized by Casper, who declared Four new cases of measles were reported o the Board of Health yesterday in families between \$6,000 and \$10,000. Shubert moved that the estimate of cost was far too small

that the matter be referred to the commit-tee of the whole. The motion was supported tee of the whole. The motion was supported by Barstow and Brough and it prevailed. Several communications and petitions were received from citizens in support of the measure and were ordered to be placed on

Ben Austin's petition for remission of taxes was reported favorably by the com-Reports of heads of city departments were received and placed on file with special com-

mittees' communications announcing that the reports had been examined and found cor-

The new ordinance asked for by the superintendent of markets, requiring the owners of all weights and measures used in weighing or measuring anything offered for sale on the market to bring them to him for exon consignment and they should not an on the market to bring them to min to the included in the arsets of the Keystone com-pany. The court sustained their claim and approval, was taken up. The ordinance was enlarged and made to include ordinance was enlarged and made to include the measures used by all milk dealers and all dealers peddling any kind of produce from house to house. When called away to discharge his duty the superintendent is per-

he has been occupying since he was brought back from Pennsylvania several weeks ago end arraigned in the district court. In answer to the questions of the court he said that his name was Charles Matthew Mo-Hugh. He evinced considerable familiarity Hugh. He evinced considerable familiarity oped considerable opposition to it, but it city united in one long and plercing salute. Later the Third Regiment band paraded the

CITY WILL APPEAL THE CASE men finally decided upon William Moore, who served on the board through one term with credit to himself and the schools. Mr. Moore declined a renomination at the expiration of his term and went into the con untion this spring and opposed the dele

gates who were anxious to make him their candidate again. He did not want the office. but yesterday when the party managers came to him in their extremity he withdrew his opposition and consented to let his name The contest will now be between Dr. M. B.

oyder, who is a member of the present oard and a strong and intelligent supporter the best interests of the schools, and Jacob Sims, republican nominee, and N. E. Tyrell and William Mcore. The election will occur next Monday. If will be simpler and a triffe less expensive than the city election, for the supreme court

has held that the Australian ballot law does not apply to school elections, and the old forms will be used. Sues for His Household Goods.

Judge Thornell and a jury in the distric

court spent all day yesterday listening to the evidence in a suit brought by Jerome Jeffries against J. R. Snyder to recover pay-ment for \$1,000 worth of household goods which Snyder sold on October 3 to secure payment of \$43.10 storage charges. Jeffries was a resident of Council Bluffs or several years, and held the position as division superintendent and general agent for a life insurance company. His business made it necessary for him last summer to spend the greater part of his time on the road, and he broke up housekeeping for the time, storing his household goods in Sny-

der's warchouse. They remained in storage for more than six months, during which time Jeffries failed to make any payments or storage charges. In the meantime Snyder closed out his business and moved to Omaha. All of the goods that had been in his warewore advertised for sale in the form prescribed by the Iowa laws, and during the clearing out sale last October they were

sold to the highest bldders. The total county treasurer's office, subject to the order of the owner of the household goods. Jeffries did not feel kindly over the sacrifice of his household treasures, and he brought suit against Snyder for their full value, \$1,000, and also asked the court to award him \$2,000 damages, Jeffries was in the witness box for a large part of the building and equipment of the house, with a small chemical engine, was \$2,800, and the day yesterday, and from the schedule of the property sought to establish its value. His brother-in-law, Palmer, was in the witness box during the remainder of the day to cor-roborate the testimony. Jeffries testified that the only notification he had that the goods

were to be sold was contained in a letter from Snyder which contained the laconic information: "Your goods will be sold to-morrow." This letter, he claimed, reached him at Kansas City the day after the date fixed for the sale. Snyder bases his defense chieffy upon the fact that the sale was conducted wholly

within the law, and that Jeffries had ample notification of the contemplated sale,

RAIL OUTLET TO THE SOUTH Last Anglebar Laid in Kansas City Pittsburg & Gulf.

KANSAS CITY, March 2 .- The last anglerallway, connecting Kansas City with Shreveport, La., was placed in position near

Horatio, Ark., this afternoon by Robert Gillham, chief engineer, and the last-spike driven by President E. L. Martin of Kansas City. This marks the partial completion of the scheme of the building of a railroad from Kansas City to the gulf by which Kansas City could become a factor in eastern freight rate competition. A full achievement of this new enterprise will have been realized,

its officials state today, by May 1 next, when freight and passenger trains will be run regularly between Kansas City and Port

Arthur, Tex. The extension of this new line toward the

(Continued from First Page.) McKinley, once inside the hotel, entered an elevator and went to his apartments. Beside the presidential carriage, there of ollowed a score of other conveyances with the remain-der of the Canton party and Governor Bush-

M'KINLEY ON HAND

ner of the Canton party and Governor Hush-nell's staff. They were all safely landed in the hotel and the section of the house reserved for them was guarded against the intrusion of the crowd. Major McKinley received a few friends informally and then settled, down to rest and a light huncheon

word that no cards were to be received. This turned the tide upon the secretary him-self and he was for a time compelled to make a similar rule as to his own callers. Everything was found to be to the satisfac-tion of the president-elect. Some members of the executive committee who called about this time described the details of arrange-ments, but aside from these persons every one was refused access to Major McKinley during the afternoon.

difficult, and there is a growing circle of other cities. It will thus be seen that the administra-tion, meaning the president and the head-of executive departments, is relatively less important socially than the public outside of washington is apt to think. Social en-loyments would not come to an end should the executive mansion and the cabine houses be entirely closed. On the other and, however, the popularity of an admin-entaracter, and not only at the capital, but throughout the country. Every visitor to washington goes home to be other a eulogist or a criftle of the administration according as he or she has been received, cordially or coldy, at the while house and at other official residences. The administration now retiring will leave behind it some delightful memories socially, and others not so delightful. President Cleveland has been very inaccessible to vis-tors, even to those having the best right and the groatest need to see him. He must, of course, protect himself against intru-less and this for the public interest guite as much as on his own behalf. Whatever business can be done through others should not be thrust upon his attention. This safegruarding of his time and strength is one of the chief duites of his private secre-tary; and, if discretly done, may be done effectively without giving offense to any reasonable person. Mr. Cleveland's secre-tary has lacked judgment in this matter, and has seemed to think he must shut out all callers indiscriminately. He has been sharply criticised by the press and on the foor of congress and even more sharply in private. Much of the disaffection that is ned vise at most he particular scatter, and has sheet exclusiveness. At his public receptions, also, his manner is cordial, and her knows how to say the gracious word that puts an ombarrassed caller at his one; still he will leave behind him at the capital the tradition of exclusiveness. He has not been a man of the people, as was Lincoln or Grant, nor a distinguished social figures as was Arthur. He h Vice President Carried to Washington in Record-Brenking Time. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The Royal Blue Line train, which brought Vice Presidentelect Hobart and party to Washington from New York, over the Jersey Central, Reading & Baltimore & Ohio railroads, reached here at 3:23 p. m., having made the run in four hours and twenty-three minutes, the best on record. The run from Baltimore to Washington, thirty-nine miles, was made in thirty-six minutes, also record time for this division. The engine which made the record-breaking trip on the Washington and Baltimore division bore the ominous num-ber, 1313. It had been on the road about six months, and is regarded by the officials as a wonderful machine, having been sys-tematically cutting down the records be-tween budgeteen as a work of the second tween Philadelphia and Washington where it has been speeded recently. Its perform-ance today, however, broke all its own rec-ords. Taking out time for stops, the total run of 231 miles from New York to Wash-ington was made in 235 minutes,

The trip was without incident save that the ople crowded the stations along the route over the Jersey Central, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio, and cheered the train as it rassed and flocked about it when it stopped. ave an enemy nor even an unfriendly utic. She will rank with Dolly Madison No speeches were made, but at Philadelphia the party went to the rear platform of the train and were introduced one by one to the After leaving Philadelcrowd in waiting. phia the party sat down to a bountiful luncheon, which was not completed when the train reached Washington.

Engineer Alpaugh and Conductor Grill with engine 407 drew the train to Philadelphia and Engineer Schultz and Conductor Petrit with engine 1313 brought it the rest of the way. General Passenger Agent Baldwin of the Jersey Central accompanied the party throughout the trip and Superintendents Bon of Philadelphia and Spurrier of Baitimore, to gether with a number of Baltimore & Ohic officials, joined at Philadelphia, Besides the vice president-sleet, his wife

and son, the party was made up of the fol-lowing state officials: Hon.-John W. Griggs, governor of New Jersey, and wife; General William S. Stryker, adjutant general; General Richard A. Donneily, quartermaster; General Jos-ph W. Condon, inspector gen-eral; General Bird W. Spencer, inspector general of rifle practice; General Edward P. Monw, judge advanted general Edward P.

Meany, judge advocate general; Colonel Wil-KANSAS CITY, March 2.-The last angle-har in the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Porter, aide-de-camp; Colonel Anthony R. Kuzer, alde-de-camp; Colonel Nathan Raines, alde-de-camp; Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wil-SHERMAN OUTLINES HIS POLICY cox of Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. E. F Bell of Patterson. The vice president-sleet and his wife

brought sixteen trunks with them. When the party left the depot they were driven at once to the Arlington, where apartments had been reserved for them near those occupied by the family of Mark Hanna.

CLEVELAND TROUBLED WITH GOUT. May Not Be Able to Participate in Inauguration Ceremony.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- President Cleveland has suffered for a week past with rheumatic gout, which has now assumed such proportions that there is some question

court are open to callers each Monday, of most senators each Taursday, and of some representatives each Taursday, the diplomatic corps receive less publicly and generally, though access to them is not difficult; and there' is a growing circle of resident society entirely similar to that of other cities. It will thus be seen that the administra-tion, meaning the president and the heads.

MEASURE IS NOT MENTIONED BY NAME

Many Petitions to the Same Effect Are Presented in the Senate_ Care of Insame from Other States.

DES MOINES, March 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-The first legislative sessions of the week were held this afternoon by both houses. The senate session was rather eventful. The announcement of the passage of the manufacturing bill was received by message from the house and there was applause when the clerk read the message. A flood of petitions was received from all over the state against the manufacturing bill and both for and against the Temple amendment, in which a great interest is taken. The prayer by Rev. Mr. Crozer of Guthrie Center was also notable. It was directed against the manufacturing bill, and while that measure was not definitely named the reverend gentleman made an earncat plea that senators might be given divine grace to appreciate that they owe a higher duty even than that to their constituents.

The consideration of code work brought up the bill relating to the care of the incane. An amendment was offered to require that counties which send to the asylums patients who have no residence in the state shall pay for their support there. The present

Is to leave the while house. She will holy madison as a phenomenally successful "first lady which resulted in the defeat of the amendmany hor even an unfriendly which resulted in the defeat of the amendmany hor even and unformation of the barned of the amendmany hor even and unformation of the second solid of her: "It seems a pily that you cannot have more privacy here," she replied "But you know this house belongs to the people; they have as much right here as the experiend solid. "I wish I could give her successor and the task before her, Mrs. Cleveland said "I wish I could give here thalf my strength." She is a devoted mother, a steadfast friend, a simple-hearted thatery, whose position is secure in the exteed and an defection of all Americans. Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson have been somewhat restricted in atterdance, but a highly creditable and helpful place. They are in all respects delightful people, very democratic in manners and entired as the shave been somewhat restricted in entertaining, but have given several large and brilliant receptions.
No member of the present cabinet has entertaining, but have given several large and brilliant receptions.
No member of the present cabinet has entertaining administration, or Mr. Whitney during Mr. Cleveland's first terry; but all have been approachable, cordial and unaffected and, on the whole, will leave behind charming memories and traditions.
SHERMAN OUTLINES HIS POLICY.

ball had entered the skull over the left eye, passed through the brain and was extracted from the back part of the head.

It is said that Miss Jennie Nix, the young woman who boarded at Chapman's home, Declares the New Administration Will WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Senator John where young Hern visited her, was about to

Sherman was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Cochran hotel last night by the Ohio delegation in congress. Among those making speeches were Messrs. Sherman. Durbred With the moral conduct of Miss Nix making speeches were Mesers. Sherman, Bushnell, Hanna, Halatead and Northway. In his remarks Mr. Sherman came out for a vigorous foreign policy and said: "We in-tend to protect our citizens whether they be on land or sea. We glory to build up among our fellow republics in North and South America examples of our own," and he expressed the opinion that the time was not far distant when the whole western

PROTEST FROM WYOMING MEN. Sheridan Business Men Denounce President Cleveland's Order.

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SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 2 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the business men of Sheridan county the proclamation of President Cleveland setting aside as timber land and reserving from settlement and development 1,198,080 acres of land in the Big Horn mountains was denounced. The following

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

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 Whereas, Information has been brought to our notice that President Cleveland has recently withdrawn from public settlement and set aside a very large track of land in the Big Horn mountains, amounting to more than 1.98,000 acres; and.
 Whereas, Such action will result in retarding the business interests of Wyoming, destroy the agricultural interests of this vicinity, prevent the development of the mineral and other resources of the Big Horn mountains that are now in process of successful operation, and bring incalculated damage upon the people of the state; therefore, be it
 Resolved, by the business men of Sheridan county, Wyoming. That we emphatically protest against the said action of the president in withdrawing such the further.
 Resolved, That Judge Metz be directed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the public press and to each of our senators and representatives in constraint in the said action of the public press and to each of our senators and representatives in constraint and representatives in constraint and they are thereby requested to restart a base to secure the annual court of the material bus ness internation of the public press and to each of our senators and representatives in constraints and proclamation of the president by congressional enactment.

CRIME IS FASTENED ON GILL.

Jury Says James Andrews Met His Death at His Friend's Hands.

LEAD, S. D., March 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Gill is held in the county the tradition of exclusiveness. He has not been aman of the people, as was Lincoln or Grant, nor a distinguished social figure; as was Arthur. He has seldom or never been seen walking on the streets of Wash-ington. He has lived apart, and been much fielal under a republican government may well be, while his safety and dignity should "molt no feather." Mrs. Cleveland has done very much to band's exclusiveness; her beauty, simplic-ity, cordiality, unaffected aundness are und-ty ressilly known. One hears on every hand expressions of the sincerest regret that she is to leave the white house. She will not eave an enemy nor even an unfriendily law requires counties to pay for support of jail at Desdwood, charged with the murder cedents of people who were found to be insune if the county must pay for all who were not residents. The border counties made a protest and there was a long fight, which resulted in the defeat of the amend-ment, 23 to 19. It is likely a motion for reconsideration will be filed tomorrow and ica, having left home to see his father for the first time in years. He will find his father's new-made grave. The theory ad-vanced in behalf of Gill is that he is crazy. He was injured in a mine cave-in seve years ago and has never since been right. several

Tremmell on Trial for Murder.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 2 .- (Special)-The trial of Louis S. Tremmell for the murder on October 17, 1896, of Fred Stabler of this city, is proceeding in the district court and excites great interest, especially among railroad men. Stabler was a Union Pacific brakeman, who had been brought up from boyhood in this city, and was a general favorite with railroad men at this point. Tremmell was what is known as a "tramp" brakeman, coming here from Texas, a short time prior to the murder. He was put to time prior to the murder. He was put to work in Stabler's crew, and proved to be incompetent to perform the work. Stabler complained, and Tremmell was transferred to another train. This incensed Tremmell, and the first time he met Stabler after the trans-fer, he deliberately shot and killed him. At he time of the killing there was considerable talk of lynching, and for several nights extra guards were placed at the county jail. No efforts were made, however, and Tremmell will have a fait trial. His plea is that the act was committed in seif-defense. The pening day of the trial was consumed in ecuring a jury. Hon. W. R. Stoll is de-ending Tremmell and County Attorney R. W.

Breekons is conducting the prosecution

Sheriff in Charge of Church.

BAY CITY, Mich., March 2.-The sheriff ook possession of the Polish Catholic church today and drove away the guards. A large and threatening crowd of belliger-ents surrounded the priests. A score of extra deputies have been sworn in.

Carnegie is Much Better.

GREENWICH, Conn., March 2 .- It is an-nounced today that Andrew Carnegle, who

and a light luncheon. A large number of visitors called at the hotel during the afternoon, but Secretary Porter took a decided stand and at once sent word that on cards ware to be recorded

HOBART TAKES A RAPID RIDE.

announced that he was ready to enter his An ordinance was introduced regulating streets and tonight red fire was burned from plea to the charge against him, but wanted the tearing up of paving for repairs of pipes the roots of a score of Kansas City's biggest the court to entertain a motion for a con-tinuance until next term. He declared he had no money with which to employ coun-ordinance provides a heavy penalty for its had no money with which to employ counsel, and the court appointed Colonel D. B. Dailey and John L. Dodge to defend him. The court did not rule upon his motion for continuance, which was afterwards made by his attorneys.

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

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Farm Lonns.

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

Rock Island Wins the Suit.

An important decree was received yesterday by the clerk of the district court from Judge Green. The decree is in the form of a permanent injunction which forever bars the city of Council Bluffs from enter-

the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company through Riddle's subdivision or attempting to open a street or public thor-oughfare at Seventh street, between Thir-Judge Green's final decision in the fight made by the city to compel the Rock Island to open a crossing at Seventh etreet. The city council has passed numerous resolutions in answer to more numerous petitions ordering the railway company to open the street, which it was claimed to be occupying without authority from the city. The reso-lutions were productive of no results, and the city finally ordered the city marshal, as the city maily ordered the city marshal, as its executive officer, to tear down the ob-structions the railway company had placed at the point where the street was supposed to be located. This resolution, which was adopted last fall, produced an unlooked for result in the shape of an application for a temporary injunction restraining the officer from executing the orders of the council. The temporary injunction was granted and the time for hearing the arguments fixed for December 28. The city presented its case and the attorneys for the railway made the contrary showing. The contention of the railway company was that its original charter and grant of right of way fixed the street crossings and that the city had no right at

a later date to change the plat and fix ad-ditional crossings without its consent. This consent had never been secured, and the rallway company maintained its rights. Judge Green took the case under advise ment. His decree yesterday fully sustains the railway company in all of its conten-The only way the city can now proceed

to open the street is to condemn the property in the usual form and pay the damages. This will likely be done at some time not far in the future, for the residents in the vi-cinity complain bitterly of being shut out from necessary street privileges.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed yesterin the title and loan office of J. W.

Squire, 101 Pearl street: ohn Hammer and J. W. Snodderly to H. and Amanda J. Lewis, part of lot 2, block 3, Stutsman's 1st add.,

q. c. d.
Nathan H. Lewis and wife and Amanda J. Lewis and husband to William H. Copson, lots 16 and 2, sub of lot 55, original plat, and part lot 2, block 3, Stutsman's 1st add, w. d.
Mary McCarthy to Annie McCarthy, und, ½ cl₂ nel₂ 1-77-40, and wig nwig 6-77-38, w. d.

6-71-32, W. d. Charles A. Mallory, trustee, to Harrie B. Mallory, lot 25, block 7, Highland Place, w. d. J. R. Cook and wife to A. W. Pope, lot 2, Auditor's sub. or swi4 sei4 1-37, do a. c.

lot 2, Auditor's sub. or sw'4 se'4 1-75-40, q. e. d. Guardian of Frank Powell to Orsella C. Seward and Emma Sears, und. 1-9 ne'4 sw'4 9-76-39, d. Executor of E. M. Gordon to J. Henry Sengstake, e'2 nw'4 and w'2 ne'4 15-74-41, d.

politics.

violation, and is intended to prevent the slip-shod manner of taking up and relaying pavement so long practiced. The ordinance was referred to the committee of the whole after it had passed its first reading.

railway ordinance. Both were referred to weather sets in. The traffic managers de-the committee of the whole.

street supervisor was instructed to purchase a carload of oak lumber to be used in bridge repair work.

Alderman Caster brought up the question again for advertising for bids for doing the city printing, and managed to make the conclusion of the session as interesting as the opening. He made a motion that the city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for printing the city ordinances. This was not altogether according to the proupon the premises and right of way of gram and the motion drew out a lengthy Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway discussion upon the provisions of the con-tract with the printers now doing the work. The matter was finally settled temporarily by referring it to the committee of the whole, with instructions to report in two

weeks. committee of the whole will meet today for the purpose of looking after several matters referred for further investigation. One of them will be the new engine house for the southwestern portion of the city.

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

WARD WORKERS ARE INDIGNANT.

Complain that Both Parties Have Ig-

nored Them in City Elections. The interest awakened in the city election 2 cents per mile. at the last moments bid fair to be continued for another week and will invest the school election next Monday with a little more futerest than it would otherwise have had. There was a good deal of loud-mouthed conplaint around the streets yesterday from the rofessional ward workers, who were bitterly to the Mormon faith since the Mormon disappointed because they were not called in to dispense the usual amount of bodle by respective party managers. These states, men were predicting that both parties had made a good start toward eternal destruction by refusing to make use of them by giving them the means to make use of. Hot de-nunclations were beard from them of the lisappointed because they were not called in healthy sign. These men are now all lock-ing forward to the school election for an opportunity to get even with the managers northern states mission one of the atrongest

contest which ought to be friendly and nonpartisan.

Wanted at Cedar Rapids.

The democrats yesterday found themselves without a candida e, owing to the peremp-tory refusal of A. Whitelaw of the Boston tory refusal of A. Whitelaw of the Boston store to permit his name to be used in con-nection with the office. He was out of the city at the time he was nominated by the democratic convention and did not return until Sunday. All day Monday the party managers labored with him in a vain effort to induce him to withdraw his convertion to induce him to withdraw his opposition, but he was readfast in his declaration that he was not running a political store and could not consent to let his name be dragged into Yesterday the party managers met to consult upon the situation. Another urgent request was sent to Mr. Whitelaw, Another but it was without result so far as chang-

ing his determination was concerned. The committeemen then set about finding a man

Emergency Rate on Corn. CHICAGO, March 2 .- Traffic managers of

Iowa lines had a conference today with representatives of the railroad commission of that state regarding an emergency rate on A communication was received from the lowa Construction company, represented by John W. Paul, accompanied by his street low soft corn to be marketed before hot clined the request, holding that no good

The superintendents of markets was in-structed to purchase additional weights to be used in testing platform scales. The association has authorized an emergency rate on apples from Missouri river points t the Mississippi river, and from St. Paul t Chicago till May 31. The emergency rate is 5 cents lower than the regular tariff rates.

New Treasurer of Northern Pacific. NEW YORK, March 2 .- Announcement has been made that George H. Earl has been

elected treasurer of the Northern Pacific railway, and that Mr. Gemmel has been appointed assistant secretary at St. Paul. Earl was formerly assistant secretary in New York and Mr. Gemmel was secretary to the president

Refunding Lake Shore Indebtedness

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Directors of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway company have authorized the issue of \$50, 000,000 of 312 per cent gold bonds for the purpose of paying present bonds as they mature or in advance of maturity by special

arrangements. The entire issue has been taken at 1021/2.

Cut Railroad Fares to Two Cents. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2 .- The house today, by a vote of 78 to 47, parsed a bill to make railroad fares in this state

BUILD UP A CHURCH IN CHICAGO.

Mormon Missionaries Not Sending Converts to Utah. CHICAGO, March 2 .- Three northwest side families have removed to Utah as converts

nunciations were heard from them of the men who had so far forgotten party fealty and loyalty to personal friends as to overlook their employment around the polls. Their complaints were listened to with a good deal of satisfaction by reputable citizens, whe tooked upon the result of the election as a the larger center. This will be the center

of both parties, and they avow that they will in the country. Therefore we are not send go out and work against their former friend. ing any of our converts to Utah. Several o Several of with no hope of any other reward than the the members of the Wicker Park church personal satisfaction they expect fr.m ii have come to us and asked permission to go personal satisfaction they expect from it have come to us and asked permission to go This may lead a little additional interest to to Salt Lake City, and we have persuaded them to stay here."

James Zbanck, a private in Company G. I the Twenty-second infantry, stationed at Fort Crook, was brought to the city It Fort Crock, was crought to the city last evening by Sheriff Reynolds of Cedar Rapids and lodged at police headquarters, Zbanek is wanted in Cedar Rapids on a charge of seduction. He will be taken there by Sheriff Reynolds today. The Spartan Virtue, Fortitude.

is severely taxed by dyspepsia. But "good digestion will wait on appetite, and health an both." when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is resorted to by the victim of indigestion. Hearthurn, flatulence, billousness will cease tormenting the gastric region and liver if this genial family corrective meets with the fair trial that a sterling reinedy deserves. Une

whether he will be able to take part in the inagural ceremonies at the capitol on March of government. 4, though he is taking special care of him elf in order that he may perform his part OMAHA, March 1 .- To the Editor of The in the ceremonies. While his condition is

not such as to excite any alarm, it is exremely painful. Secretary Thurber admitted today that the president was confined to his Surgeon Steinberg of the army way called in yesterday. He said that rest and nursing were all that were needed to put the president back on his feet, but he advised quiet and as little worry as possible over official dutics,

For several days the president has been receiving no visitors and all his office work has been transacted sitting at his desk with one leg swashed in bandages 'and resting on Today be was not able even to go fice. The president's condition is a chair. to his office. The president's condition is causing anxiety to senators and representatives of both partles who fear that it may cause him to leave unsigned a number of minor bills of particular interest to the mem-ters who have been pushing them and which

otherwise would have received the presi lent's signature before the close of his term of office. The last meeting of the cabinet was belo

oday, but for the first time it was conducted without the presence of the chief magistrate. He remained in his private apartments and all matters have been referred to him there As to the possibility of the president's in-

ability to attend the inaugural exercises, Secretary Thurber said today: "I fear there is, but he will go if he can force himself to "I fear there

Captain Robley D. Evans called this morning to arrange for the duck shooting trip that was to be taken the latter part of the week. Mr. Cleveland had intended to leave Thurs day afternoon for the south, but it is now more than probable that the trip will have o be abando ied.

At the cabinet meeting today it was agreed that no new subjects should be taken up for consideration in the meeting nor old issues be advanced, except where absolutely necessary, the purpose being to avoid any possible embarrassment to the incoming ad

inistration. Several of the members called upon Mr. Cleveland after the adjournment of the meeting. They will make no formal call upon

Mr. McKinley until March 5, which time the resignations of all of them, already in writ-

ng, will be in his hands. There were many callers at the white mouse during the day, some being persons who came to say farewell and more persons interested in legislation now lying in the shape of bills on the president's table await-ing his action. None of them saw Mr. Cleveland, but Mr. Thurber was kept busy hearing them.

Mr. Porter, the president-elect's secretary. spent a half hour with Mr. Thurber today and was initiated into some of the office methods. Mr. Thurber will leave Washington Friday noon for Detroit.

MR. CLEVELAND'S (SOCIAL SIDE.

One Peature of the Outgoing Admin-istration Not Much, Understood. NEW YORK, March 2. Rev. Tennis L. Hamlin, D. D., writes to the Independent from Washington:

Hamlin, D. D., writes to the independent from Washington:
 A change in the national administration means much to the residents of Washington. In the days before the reformed by thousands, much distress in consequence, the removal of a great many families, and wide readjustments throughout all classes of society. This is, at present, less to be considered, since the protection of the law covers nearly all places in the departments, and the changes are so few masses are so few aspects of our quadrennial revolution are as significant as ever; indeed more so, since its business influence is tas.
 The executive mansion, the cables of assistant secretaries, are social centers; on certain days they are open to the public relief corps circles neer of these social receptions to which officials and leading citizens are invited, and where not a few go without invitation, though this is as distinct an abuse of hespitnility at the explusite, as elsewhere, or official attend uable to give her case of meltal actions of the supreme.
 The houses of the justices of the supreme

hemisphere would be under republican forms drew his revolver and fired. Why He is a Baptist.

trial is set for tomorrow. There is much ex itement are well known in the community.

Avoca Municipal Election.

Business Troubles.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 2 .- The Ontario

Mining company has declared a monthly dividend of \$15,000. The Daly Mining com-

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Bee: Canon Whitmarsh in a sermon re-Mayor Prinkins is Re-Elected. ported in The Bee informs the public "why CHEROKEE, Ia., March 2 .- (Special he is not a Baptist." His statement of Telegram.)-The most hotly contested reasons is dignified and generally clear. The city election ever held in Cherokee canon has not forgotten his Baptist training reulted today in the re-election of Mayor J. Prinkins, the present in-cumbent, over H. O. Metcalf, the prohibiwhen he lays down as his first position that every one should join that church which is tion candidate, by 172 majority. In the three wards of the city 790 votes were polled 'nearest to the apostolic church in theory

and practice." His pecond statement, which declares that baptism is "a channel of forgiveness to the true penitent," is not expressed in the language of the apostles. Baptism is never

Protect American Citizens.

called a channel of anything in the New Testament. Here the canon departs from ing of Fred Sellers at Oakland, Neb., last spring, was elected city attorney without his first position, which requires a church to be just like "the apostolic church in theory and practice." He does not allow the Lord opposition. H. A. Scavlin was elected asssor; P. F. Fassler, alderman Third ward; . P. Webber, alderman Second ward, and His apostles to define baptism, but he F. A. Frisbey in the First. introduces a word wholly foreign to their

Malvern Carpenter's Sad Accident. mode of thinking and speaking. "The Lord made and baptized disciples;" that is He MALVERN, Ia., March 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Clay White, a carpenter living at made them first and then baptized them He accepted them and then baptized. Ir this place, was found dead just inside his the last commission the Lord has the same own gate this afternoon. He had been idea of the place of baptism where he says hunting and was seen as he was returning home. As he entered the gate it is supposed "He that believeth and is baptized shall b saved." He is to believe first, and as believer he is to be baptized. Now a be that he slipped and fell, discharging the heavy load of shot into his left temple. He Now a believer is already forgiven, for "with the heart man believeth into righteousness;" "Believe leaves no family except his mother, who is about 80 years old. on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt h

Baptism cannot be a channel saved.' forgivences because a believer is already forgiven. If there is any "channel of for-giveness." it is simply faith in the Savior. AVOCA, Ia., March 2 .- (Special.)-The city election resulted in the election of: R. C Barton, democrat, mayor; A. McCandless, The third statement of the canon is just as foreign to the ideas of Christ and the lemocrat, recorder; J. J. Spindler, populist, reasurer; A. F. Conner, populist, and S. M. apostles as the second, for he says that the Holy Spirit is imparted in baptism." The ackman, democrat, trustees. apostles received the Holy Spirit long after their baptism, as Cornelius sometime before Banker Kernochan Run Down. NEW YORK, March 2 .- James B. Ker-

his baptism. It was the hands of th apostles that imparted the Holy Spirit to the Samaritan believers, The fourth statement of the canon is like

was run over either by a vehicle or a car, comewhere on Forty-second street. He was vise utterly foreign to the ideas of Christ placed in a cab and driven to his home and the apostles. Nowhere in the New Testament is baptism mentioned in the same Fifth avenue. He was unconscious and the family physician was called in. Nowhere in that passage with infants. book are we told that baptism takes the place of circumcision. There may be argu ST. LOUIS, March 2.-The Schwartz Brothers' Commission company made an ments for infant baptism, but they canno be found in the book. As Schleiermache

said: "Any argument for infant baptism must be put into the New Testament be-fore it can be found there."

Brothers Commission company made an assignment today. Joseph H. Zeumbalen, a lawyer who has an office with Rowell & Ferriss, is the assignee. The assets con-sist of stocks, bonds, notes, accounts and grain sacks. They are placed at \$300,000. Those not hypothecated, however, amount to but \$2,000. The canon's first position is a good one, but he departs from it in his fifth statement, as he did in the other three. After admitting "the original meaning of the Greek word from which baptism comes to be im-Ontario Mining Company Dividend

mersion," he flies to a secondary meaning He claims that "the whole question of mode hangs on the time when this secondary meaning was attached to the word." The cano The cano

pany has declared a monthly dividend o \$37,500. is too good a scholar to dare to say that "water applied as a religious rite" was a meaning of the Greek word in the time of the aposites. Yet if he does not dare to say this he is bound to return to the Baptist fold, for he says that "the whole question of mode hangs on the time when this see ondary meaning was attached to the word, and he further says that every one mus join "that church which is nearest to th

apostolic church in theory and practice. W. W. EVERTS, Pastor Beth Eden Baptist Church.

Deaths of a Day.

NIOBRARA, Neb., March 2.-(Special Tele gram.)-Mrs. Albert L. Towle, prominent i relief corps circles in this state and a pic neer of this county, died suddenly this

aorning of pneumonia. FREMONT, March 2.--(Special.)--Miss Mathilda Lobeck of Omaha died at the resi-dence of her sister, Mrs. William Fried, yea-terday afternoon, aged 36 years. Miss Lobeck was a sufferer from a complication of diseases, her case being such that the best of medical attendance and nursing were

or mencal attendance and infrang were unable to give her relief. CHICAGO, March 2.—Thomas Wilcew, a pioneer Chicago contractor and the head of a large lumber firm, is dead. He came to Chicago in 1000 for the second seco recommended. For sale by all retail jewelers.

is seriously ill with pleurisy, is improving. Unless unexpected complications set in, it is expected that Mr. Carnegie will speedily Chapman is now out on \$1,000 bonds. The over the case, ss all the partie recover.

DANGER IN SODA,

serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cook-ing and washing purposes, but it was never which is but twenty-three less than wer polled at the presidential election last No-vember. William Mulvaney, who assisted in the defense of Ollie Hiscox for the shootintended for a medicine, and people who use

as such will some day regret it. We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover, the soda only gives temporary re-lief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitie.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets. These tablets are large 20 grain lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acidy, peptones and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood

and nervous system. Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably usea Stuart's Dyspepsia Ttablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase flesh and strength-en the action of the heart and liver. They ochan, the well known banker, while on are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach disease and weakness, and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble ex-cept cancer of the stomach. his way to the Patriarchs' ball last night

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