THE OMAHA DAILY PREE: TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1897.

of which were of the same tenor

for some minutes to shake hands with the as temporary president and business voters who crowded around to proffer their congratulations. Then the party took the elevator to the third floor and went to the an unanimous vote:

elevator to the third floor and went to the mayor's office. The crowd followed, led ap-parently more by curlosity than by any expectation of a sensational scene, and the members were not disappointed. The big pollceman at the door stopped the mayor and his party. The officer was asked if Mr. Broatch was in, and he answered in the nega-tive. Then he was asked to send for J. T. Wertz, who appeared after he had taken time to telephone to Broatch for Instructions.

When Wertz appeared Mr. Wharton ask€0 The for permission for himself and Mr. Moores to adopted: step inside the door, assuring him that their errand was a more formality and no advantage would be taken of the entrance. Werts refused to budge, but finally came out and locked the door behind him. He informed them that Broatch was not in, but would return at 2 o'clock. This ended the

interview, and Mayor Moores and his friends at once returned to Moores' private office in The Bee building. During this time Chief Sigwart came up and shock hands with the mayor and Mr. Wharton, but offered no exof the fact that his officers had refused to allow the mayor to enter his own

MAYOR MOORES VISITS BROATCH. Immediately after Mayor Moores and Mr. Wharton left The Bee building and pro ceeded to the Broatch catablishment on Har ney street. They walked down Douglas street to avoid the crowd and turned on Mr. Broatch was in the front Thirteenth. office in his store when the party entered. He met them in the hall and Mr. Wharton

ened the conversation. "This is Mayor Moores, Mr. Broatch," h said, and the ex-mayor acknowledged the in troduction by merely bowing and inviting his two visitors to step into his private office. After that was accomplished Mr. Moores handed Mr. Broatch a written demand for the possession of the mayor's office and the records as follows:

records as follows: OMAHA, Neb., May 10, 1857.-Hon, W. J. Broatch, Omnha, Neb.-Dear Sir: Having been duly elected and qualified as mayor of the city of Omaha, I herewith respect-fully demand that you immediately sur-render to me, as mayor aforesaid, the of-flees, furniture, books, records, papers and all other properties connected with said office, as your official oath and duty re-guire. Very respectfully. FRANK E, MOORES, Mayor. Breach morels glanced over the document

Broatch merely glanced over the document and handed it back. "I refuse," he declared, with some asperity.

"Do we understand that you refuse to deliver the office and the records to the mayor?" inquired Mr. Wharton.

"I certainly do," replied Broatch. "Good merning, Mr. Broatch," said Mayor

Moores and the interview was over. It occupied exactly fifty-five seconds. Mayor Moores then returned to his office in The Bee special committee was approved by a unantbuilding, where he remained until lunch

BROATCH GETS OUT AN INJUNCTION. In the afternoon Attorneys C. C. Wright, Frank T. Ransom and James B. Sheean appeared before Judge Powell and saked for restraining order in quo warranto to prevent Moores from "usurping or invading the office of mayor of the city of Omaha." The petition filed in the case was a bulky document and contained numerous allegations charging that Moores is ineligible to hold the office

mayor for the reason that he was in default as custodian of public moneys at the time he was elected to the office of mayor. No attempt Is made in the petition to at tack the validity of the new charter, the only allegations being charges that while

filling the office of clerk of the district court Moores collected fines, unclaimed witness fees, license money and court costs, aggregating \$11,028.11, which he is charged with having converted to his own use. After hearing the petition Judge Powell

insued a temporary restraining order, restrain ing Moores from attempting to take posses sion of the office of mayor until the further order of the court. The matter was set for bearing at 10 o'clock this morning before Judgo Powell.

Deputy Sheriff Grebe served a copy order on Mayor Moores at once and there the matte, rests for the present,

COUNCIL MEETS AND ORGANIZES. The new city council met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and effected its organiza-It also took action in regard to the mayorally controversy by recognizing Mayor Mooren. It called on the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to explain the Horrible Fate of People Whose Lives Are

Sacrificed at Sea. **CREW ABANDONS STEERAGE PASSENGERS**

Coroner Takes Charge of the Ship The following resolution by Stuht was also and No One Allowed to Go

Resolved, That the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners be and hereby is re juested to immediately inform the cit council by whose orders and for what put ouncil by whose orders and for what pur-ose a number of policemen are stationed in the third floor of the city hall building, ear the entrance and in the offices of the anyor of said city, and in rooms adjacent hereto, and that the clerk be instructed orthwith to furnish a copy of this resolu-on to each of the members of said Board f Fire and Police Commissioners.

In voting for the resolution Mount said that he could see no warrant for the presence of the policemen in the city hall. Stuht explained his vote by stating that these po

licemen had refused to allow him to enter the mayor's office, which he had a perfect right as a city official and citizen to do. PLANCK'S HEAD GOES OFF.

sergrant-at-arms and the standing commit-

tees. Bechel then moved that a committee o

three be appointed to revise the committe

NAMES THE COMMITTEES.

Judiciary-Mercer, Burmester, Karr, Mount

urmeater. Street Improvement and Viaducts-Stuht.

Lobeck and Mercer. Railway, Telegraph and Telephone-Bechel.

Fire, Water and Police-Burmester, Mercer

Street Lighting-Karr, Bechel and Mount, Public Property and Buildings-Lobeck, Building Buildings-Lobeck,

Rules-Bingham, Bechel and Burkley, A brief communication from Mayor Moores

was received and read. It conveyed a recog-

nition of the receipt of the formal notice of the council and the statement that the mayor

would submit his message and such other communications as might be advisable at

The rules were referred to the committe

BROATCH PLAYS COMEDY.

In view of the orderly manner in which the change of administration was accom-

Broatch and his police accessories to induce the public to believe that there was danger

of disorder fell very flat. The crowd that

lingered around the corridors was in excel-lent humor and amused itself for the most

part in satirical comments on the ridiculous aspect of the police guarded third floor. There was a tinge of comedy about the whole

rformance which the crowd was not slow

CHANGES AT THE CITY HALL.

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Coroner Hoeber arrived about 2:20 this The first change inaugurated by the new administration was the dismissal of Ser geant-at-Arms Frank Planck. It was ac complished by a resolution by Burmester by which the sergeant-at-arms was dropped from the pay roll after today. It is understood that the council proposes to try to do busi-ness without the assistance of this official and it begins its administration by this step In the direction of economy. A resolution by Karr directed the city clerk to notify Mayor Moores that the coun have him placed under arrest. He was imcil had organized and was ready to receive

any communication that he might see fit to send. It was adopted and one of the clerks was at once dispatched with the no-At noon today. A watchman guarded the vessel and re On motion of Bechel the rules of the old uncil were adopted, with the exception of hose which referred to the appointment of a

WAS NEAR THE COMPANIONWAY. Coroner Hoeber found one man who had

bunks on the starboard side of the vessel He said that among the passengers who coul speak English were two men whose name he did not know, and a young Irish git named Lizzie Sullivan, on her way to Lo

Finance and Claims-Burkley, Stuht and Angeles, Cal. She was about 17 years of age and pretty. Doyle stated that he was lying asleep in his bunk early on Sunday morning, when he was awakened by a suffo-Paving and Sewerage-Mount, Karr and

cating feeling. His first thought was that some one was smoking a bad cheroot, but when he opened his eyes and saw the apartment filled with smoke he jumped from his bunk and made for the companionway leading to the upper deck. This was short distance from where he slept. At the entrance to the companionway he met the steward, who was shouting. He started up the companionway and found that two men had preceded him. When he started up he fell back, having lost his balance, and when

he started up again he was assisted by som one from behind, who pushed him up. On reaching the deck his first thought was for the safety of Lizzie Sullivan and he started down into the women's side of the steerage to rescue her, but he was pulled back by members of the crew. The crew

worked like beavers to put out the flames. The matches, burlaps, etc., which caught fire were stored only a short distance away from the steerage apartments.

At 5:30 o'clock this morning two death wagona drove on the pler and passed aboard the steamer twelve pine boxes in which the bodies of the victims were to be removed The members of the crew refused to touch the bodies and the work had to be performed by the wagon attendants. The thirteen bodies were placed in nine of the pine boxes, some of the bodies being these of children and others charred and burnt to about half their

natural size. The bodies were taken to the orgue, where they will remain to await

ess in throwing away their matches,

Denths of a Day.

TROY, N. Y., May 10 .- Captain Joseph H.

King, who asserted that he was 106 years

old last Wednesday, died at his home in

Lansingburg tiris morning. He said he was

MANY LEFT BELOW TO DIE PROVES PARSE TO HIS NEW BRIDE, BLACK HILLS SHOWS INTEREST. Baron Von Turkheim Ready to De-

Merchants Enger to Show the Re-SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-Jeannine sources of that Section.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 10 .- (Special.)-Young, the "d Baroness von Turkheim," is N. E. Franklin, Solomon Star, F. D. Smith, now reaping the whiriwind. A cablegram J. P. Hymer and E. W. Martin, the commit from her, received yesterday in this city, ice appointed to take charge of the matter

of making a Black Hills exhibit at the states that she has at last awakened to Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha, met the fact that she is the victim of a conspiracy, and that she is anxious to return to this city. She states that she is at the Hotel Cecilian Hondon and that you Arnold. toon and passed the following resolutions; Resolved, That the various towns and lo-alities of Lawrence county are requested o appoint local committees to meet with the Deadwood local committee upon the allas Turkheim, intends to desort her carly. She asks her friends to send her sufficient money to return here, as she is without funds. That she now appreciates fully the villainy of Turkheim is shown by the sug-Deadwood local committee upon the er plenle grounds in the City of Dead ower pichic grounds in the City of Dean-sond at 3 of clock in the forenoon of June 1897, for the purpose of conferring to-ether as may seem proper looking toward be Black Hills exhibit at the Transmissis-ppi and International Exposition to be eld in the city of Omaha during the year So and he if further extradition of her husband and compel his return to this state, where he committed the

crime of bigamy and perjury, to say nothing reld in the city of Omaha during the year S8; and be it further Resolved, That Mr. J. P. Hymer of this committee be named a commissioner from his committee for the purpose of visiting the various localities of this county be-ween now and the 8th of June, to present he matter to the people of the county and colicit the co-operation of the various sec-tions in this preliminary work. of the conspiracy in which he was the lead-ing actor. The deceived and deserted woman sent three cablegrams to San Francisco, all addressed to the chief of police and read as

follows: LONDON, May 9.—Discovered proof of Deimas villatiny at Hotel Ceell, London, Turkheim Intends leaving early tomorrow, Tell friends. Wish for immediate return, No money. Can you have Arnold, alias yon Turkheim, extradited to San Francisco? Has valuable papers of Fair case in his possession. Cable me, care American em-bassy. JEANNINE VON TURKHEIM. Chief Leaving of the ablestant over to The meeting adjourned subject to call. Hymer will begin work at Lead City, and has already started a canvass of that place and will endeavor to work up an in terest in the exposition. He is sanguine that his efforts will meet with success, as every erchant in that city professes a willingnes Chief Lees turned the cablegram over t to be a party to anything that will assist in bringing the Black Hills and its resources to the attention of the public. The entire Black Hills seems to have taken The correspondent of the Associated press

interviewed the Baroness von Turkheim, as she is known, today. He found her in a hold of this matter with an enthusiasm which bodes well for the people of this secstate of great mental agony. In the course of the interview she said: "Owing to my ion making one of the greatest exhibits of its resources ever put together.

DENY MANDAMUS AND INJUNCTION

Supreme Court Decisions in Railroad Commission and Regency Cases.

PIERRE, S. D., May 10 .- (Special Tele-We sailed for England. During the voyage gram.)-The supreme court today handed there were repeated attempts to polson my with laudanum. When we arrived at Liverlown decisions in two cases of general inerest. The two cases were what are known pool I discovered among the effects of the as the railroad commission case and the man calling himself Baron von Turkheim board of regents case.

certain papers showing him to be a detect The railroad commission case arose ve employed by Stillwell's agency in Sat he ruling of the state auditor, H. E. May-new, demanding receipts for all expenditures Francisco. When I charged him with his duplicity he admitted it. We came to Lonneurred by the members of the railroad ommission before he would issue a voucher. ion and took rooms at the Hotel Cecil, Today he paid the hotel bill and left. I am penni The suit was brought by H. W. Sawyer as accretary of the railroad commission for a less and am obliged to go to a boarding The bottle of laudanum used agains writ of mandamus to compel the auditor t my life aboard the ship was purchased of the ssue the voucher without receiving the re-eipt. The supreme court upholds the aulitor's Joing and the writ of mandamus is efused. The opinion was handed down by EVERY MAN MUST CARRY A GUN ustice Fuller. President of Federation of Miner

In the regency case the old board of re-The opinion is handed down by Justice Haney. The validity of the constitutional Haney. The validity of the constitutional amendment in this case was not passed upon by the court, the application for an in-junction alone being the base of the decision. This leaves the state with two rival boards, each claiming the sole right to act.

DELL RAPIDS PASTOR IS INDICTED.

Rev. T. H. Richards Accused of Keeping a Disorderly House.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-This afternoon the grand jury eturned an indictment against Rev. T. Howell Richards, rector of the Episcopal church

t Dell Rapids, charging him with teaching mmoral practices to a large number of boys, anging in age from 12 to 15 years. There eing no law covering this offense directly, a was indicted for keeping a house for imnoral purposes. The grand jury made an mpartial examination of both sides of the ise. The affair has caused the wildest genation and Dell Rapids is divided over it nto two angry factions, the one defending the minister and the other strongly condem ng him. He has been highly successful as

Suspect that She Was Murdered, ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 10 .- The auhorities of Uinta county are making an investigation of the death of Mrs. Flockhart, a former resident of this place, who died at Diamondville several months ago under cir-

Belle Belle Te Belle Te Belle Ball AMUSEMENTS. **Varana andre andre andre andre**

Last night at the Creighton theater, in the

at the office of Martin & Mason Friday after- Smith, 'cellist, and Mr. Homer Moore, bari-The object of the concert was the one. raising by the sale of tickets of money for the benefit of the orchestral players of this city, who, during the past winter, have not cceived remuneration enough for their serv-ces in the various capacities in which they have been employed to meet the demands of the ordinary necessities of livelihood. A ore commendatory and laudable object can tot come before the consideration of the pro-ble of Omaha interested in music than this. The program presented for the consideration and enjoyment of the audience was such an one as would test to the utmost the skill of

the conductor and the performers. Ambition is a good thing. By it some rise, and many fall. Mr. Hans Albert, as a member of the rotective union, was chosen as director of this oncert, and proved himself amply able to rganize the available orchestral forces and

stands unique by its excellence in the mu-sical history of this city. The difference between the performance and that of the Symphony orchestra, conducted by Mr. Al rt in the early part of the season, is be yond computation. Last evening his force were almost entirely composed of professional musicians, and they played their music with an intelligence and definiteness of conceptio which should commend them to the respect and recommend them to the support of al

who, in this city, value good music and the building up of such resources as shall place Omaha on a plane equal to that occupied by other cities in matters musical. Mr. Albert is a skillful conductor. He essesses enthusiasm and magnetism. violinist he has had considerable orchestral experience and he knows, as a result of it the proper interpretation of a reasonable

repertoire of orchestral music. He labors under the disadvantage of seldom directing orchestral concerts, and of being obliged to organize a new orchestra for each and every erformance. This will never be differen until the public of Omaha learns to appreciate orchestral music at its true value and ac patronize performances that a permanent or-ganization may be perfected.

Mr. Albert and the musicians under his direction deserve great credit for the performance of last evening. To be sure there were certain rough places, certain uncertain ties of rhythm which would have been ob-vlated had all the players deemed it necessary to attend all the rehearsals. There are a very few, unfortunately, who do not value an ensemble at its just worth and think he cause they can play their parts that they do not need more than the last rehearsal Perhaps not, but those less skilled need their presence and their influence and inspiration to incure such an interpretation of the music as the composer wove into it when the loom of his innermost soul gave it forth to the world. No musician is too

great to rehearse. Master Carl Smith played the concerto for cello, by Goltermann, in an artistic manner He is but a boy, a student under his father's direction, a resident of a little town in lowa inused to the world, unskilled in the manneriams of an artist, yet by the honesty of his playing, by his soul and by his technique he thrilled and enthused the audience and presaged for himself a most brilliant future Miss Daisy Higgins played his accompani-

ments in a most satisfactory manner Mr. Homer Moore sang the arla Vision Fugitive from "Herodiade," by Massenet and responded to an enthusiastic encore with "The Eevening Star from Tannhauser," by Wagner. The orchestra performed the acompaniments in such an artistic manner as to emphasize the conclusion that solo sta may augment the effect of their own performances by its assistance.

The concert that will be given at Boyd's tonight by the University of Nebraska Glee club and the Sutorius Mandolin orchestra promises to be a very fashionable and highly pleasing musical event. Much pride is taken in both of these organizations, and they enjoy the esteem of a large circle of Omaha's

where

Will Be on Hand at the Exposition. The Department of Exhibits of the exposiion has received notice from J. P. Hymer

of Deadwood, S. D., commissioner for the resence of a large audience, the Musicians' Black Hills, that a great interest has been Protective union gave a concert, assisted by aroused in that section in the matter of mak-Miss Wilhelmina Lowe, harpist; Master Carl Smith, 'cellist, and Mr. Homer Moore, bari-tons. The othert of the concert was bari-tons. The othert of the concert was bari-

BLACK HILLS FEELS AN INTEREST.

dumn account of a meeting held in Dead-ord on May 5 for the purpose of discussing this subject. According to this account the liveliest interest was manifested in the matter and the most influential citizens of that section participated in the discussion. After a long discussion it was decided to ap-ply for at least 3,000 equare feet of space in which to display the resources of the Black Hills re-TCgion, and a petition was prepared for circuasking the county commissioners to make an appropriation to pay for the space, and a resolution was adopted asking other counties in the state to co-operate with Lawrence county in making displays of the resources of the entire state. A resolution was also adopted calling upon

the communities in all parts of Lawrence county to appoint committees to meet in Deadwood June 8 to arrange for a creditable rehearse and conduct a performance which exhibit from that county.

Contracts for Stationery,

Contracts were let yesterday for 100, 000 application blanks to Klopp, Bartlett & Co. for \$588, and to the Rees Printing company for 100,000 No. 14 envelopes for \$125 or the exposition. Both of these figures are lower than the contracts for the newhat first lot of three supplies.

Agent for New Zenland.

At the next meeting of the executive committee Manager Bruce of the Department of Exhibits will recommend that a special agent be sent to New Zealand for the puronse of securing exhibits and concessions from that country.

DIED.

THOMPSON-Addie, May 9th, aged 18 years 1 month, 19 days at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Thompson, 1725 South Eighth street. Funeral Tuesday, May II, at 1:20 o'clock p. m., from the M. E. church, Eleventh and Center streets, Interment Forest Lawn.

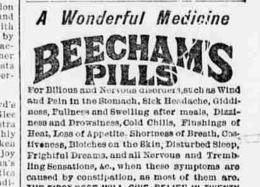
FALEY-Bridget, May 9, aged 53, at her res-idence, 1225 South Sixteenth street, Fu-neral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence to St. Philomena's church. Interment in Holy Sepulcher.

Diamond Match Plant is Sold.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- The Diamond Match mpany has sold its Liverpool plant. The ale was formally closed in London today, sale was formally closed in London today, when the Diamond Match company, lim-ited, was registered under the laws of Great Britain. President O. C. Barber of the Dia-mond Match company of Illinois was pres-ent with Edwin L. Lobdell to look after the interests of the company in the formal meeting of the directors of the Diamond Match company here today and in addi-tion to receiving this interesting plece of news they declared a dividend of 2½ per cent, payable June 12.



NATCHEZ, Miss., May 19.-Advices re-elved here today state that the Deer Park ceived here tonay state that the boot 1 are private levee some twenty miles below Natchez on the Mississippi side has given way, flooding several plantations; also that the Spencer private levee near Jonesville, La., on the Cole river, has broken, letting the water into several thousand acres here-referse restanted by this herea. tofore protected by this levee,



Utters Warlike Words. SALT LAKE, Utah, May 10 .- The fifth an unal convention of the Western Federation of Miners was called to order today by President Edward Boyce of Wardner, Idaho with about seventy-five delegates present, representing Arizona, Colorado, California. Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah. J. T. Raymond, secretary of state, made an address of welcome. State Senator Barbour spoke for the American Federation of Labor After an address by President Boyce th

committees were appointed and the dele-gates went into executive session. The address of the president was some what sensational. He urged that all mem rs see that ways and means are provided so that every man can be furnished with the latest rifle. On the subject of the national guard President Boyce says: "The constitu-tion should be so amended as to declare all members of the national guard inelligible to membership and withold our patronage from all companies or individuals or organization

when any member of the national guard is employed or admitted to membership." He continued, "Corporations are con-stantly reducing the wages of their em-ployes, fastening upon them a bondage from which there is no escape. If the latter ob-test they are assily suppressed by the ject they are easily suppressed by the courts of the country-the august tribunals that stand ever ready to execute the rule of a minister. the corporate masters, which is that the peple have no rights that capital is obliged to respect, or be shot down by those \$13 a month murderers that compose the national guard.

Eugene Debs also spoke during the proedings of the conv

on Board or Leave The Vessel. NEW YORK, May 10 .- It was a gruesome sight on board the Mallory steamer Leona early today. Thirteen dead bodies, blackened

by fire and smoke, were lying in the steam er's steerage, and men and women were of the deck looking as though they had passed through an awful ordeal. Nobody was alfollows: owed to either leave or board the vessel

until after the coroner had arrived to view the bodies and give permission for their removal.

morning at the pier and found Charles H. Mallory, one of the owners of the vessel, in conversation with Captain Wilder in the lat the woman's attorney, who will probably deter's cabin. Accompanied by Mr. Mallory and mand Arnold's extradition. the captain, Coroner Hoeber went to the steerage and viewed the charred bodies. Then he gave permission for their removal. The coroner told Captain Wilder that as a matter of form he would be compelled to

knowledge of important facts bearing on the Fair will case it became desirable in mediately paroled in the custody of Mr. Mallory, who was instructed to produce the the interest of certain persons to remove me from the scene of action. To bring this about captain when the inquest is held. The witnesses were told to be at the coroner's office I was induced, or instigated, to marry the man calling himself Baron von Turkheim.

fused to allow any person aboard without the consent of the captain or owner of the vessel.

and to designate the members of each com-mittee. It was carried, and Bechel, Mount been one of the steerage passengers, whon he ordered detained until after the inquest and Karr were designated as the committee, Pending the report of the special committee This man's name is Thomas Doyle. He i 67 years old and lives at Paterson, N. J. He was on his way to Vallejo, Cal., to see

his uncle and aunt. Doyle is a veteran of the late war. He will be detained until the It required about a quarter of an hour for inquest is held. Doyle said that he was among the steerage passengers who occupied the committee to complete its report. The council then reconvened and the following Joseph Hahn company, Sacramento, Cal." committees as recommended by the

for an armed guard in the city hall. The vote on every proposition was unanimous and the organization was accomplished with perfect harmony.

City Clerk Higby called the council to order and eight members answered rol call Mercer being still confined at home by ill-The call for the meeting, which Dess. W35 signed by the full council, was read, and on motion of Bechel the council proceeded to elect a president. Each member voted for W. W. Bingham, and he was declared elected. Bechel and Mount were designated to conduct President Bingham to the chair. Bechel precented him to the council, and t Bingham briefly thanked the members for the honor of having been elected to this position for the second time within He expressed the hope that the a year. members would remember that they were not there to represent themselves, but the that the proceedings people, and might always be as harmonious as they had

W. F. Bechel was then unanimously chosen

That complete despondency or utter despair of living which comes over from the peculiar weakness of their Sex, is one of the most horrible symp-toms. The entire nervous system and the mind are so af-fected that there seems to be notified in life worth living for. A woman's whole outlook upon life is darkened by any derangement of the delicate organism which gives her her womanhood. Some women hardly realize that this is the one and only cause of all their mis-Doctors frequently treat them for neuralgia or dyspepsia or insomnia. side this, modest women shrink from the ordeal of examinations and local treatment which doctors are sure to insist upon

There is no need of these difficulties; there is no need of enduring this misery and unhappiness. Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the complaints of the feminine organism completely and per-manently. It is the most perfect remedy ever devised for that purpose. It is the only medicine for women's troubles invented by a regularly graduated physi-cian, a skilled and scientific expert who has spent a lifetime in studying this special class of diseases.

opecial class of diseases. Mrs. Bessie McPherson, of No. 38 South Main Street. Providence, R. 1., writes. "If I could only say one little word to my sisters who are suffered from for years. My addictions were 'fe-male weakness.' inflammation and weak back. The trouble grew so much worse, that I could not bear the weight of my pet cat on my lap. I grew despondent, wishing for death. I only lived and unfered. But the Allwise God wanted me for a better purpose, and if I can only be the means of bringing light and driving sorrow away from one goor mortal, by telling them of that most won-derial remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription -my time has been well spent. I took only a few bottles and was completely cured. I hope this will ment the cyces of some poor despondent eiter, and cause her to cheer up."

RUNKENNESS GOLPEN SPECIFIC CO., Prop's. Cincinnati, C.



Copies of the Poard of Fire and Police Com-missioners were directed to appear and ex-plain the presence of the policemen as guards and was on his way to Columbus, Tex. He has a wife and six children in his native immediately after the meeting. The com-missioners accepted the documents with no country whom he expected to bring in a short time. He had \$450 with nim with which he

comment. was going to start in a small business in Columbus. He lost everything he had, both Aside from the mayoralty muddle, the change of administration was devoid of in-terest. Treasurer Edwards, Comptroller money and clothing. He does not speak English, but through an interpreter he said: Weathers and City Clerk Higby succeeded themselves without difficulty, and so far no changes have been made in the personnel CREW MADE NO EFFORT AT RESCUE of their office forces. Comptroller West-berg will promote Bookkceper Louis Wet-tling to the position of deputy comptroller and the appointment will be sent to the coun-ell this evening. Tax Commissioner them. They simply took care of themselves and left us to our fate. A great many of the lives might have been saved if the crew had done anything to help the smothering pas-If this evening. Tax Commissioner ackett has not selected the office which he Sacket, has not selected the once which he will occupy, but continues to make his head-quarters in the comprioller's office. The council will probably direct the superintend-ent of the city hall to provide an office for cion was that the fire was caused by a lighted match dropped by one of the crew into the

the tax commissioner tonight. The Board of Public Works remains in possession of its offices on the fourth floor.

The members state that they propose to hold on until May 18, when the appointments of the new administration are made. They con-sider themselves warranted in remaining in office until that time by virtue of the provision in the charter which states that all the old officers of the city shall remain in possession until their successors are appointed vessel was filled with smoke. and qualified. In the meantime City Engineer Howell is

The Leona is a schooner rigged, steel screw steamer of 3,329 ions gross and 2,331 tons exercising his prerogatives as chairman of the Board of Public Works under the new net register. She was built in 1889, at Chester, Pa. Her dimensions are: Length, 314 feet; breadth, 46.2 feet, and depth of hold, Board of Public Works under the new charter, but in a manner that will avoid any open rupture with the old board. It has not been decided whether the advisory board will be called together Wednesday or whether the meeting will be postponed until after the ap-nointments are made. 20.3 feet. She has three decks and six bulk-heads. She was last surveyed in September, 1896. pointments are made.

DISMISSES CHIEF DETECTIVE COX.

Police Bonrd Gives Him Until Next Saturday to Get Out,

of Indian descent. Captain King was the father of Stephen and Mart King, who were The big crowd that assembled in the Fire and Police commissioners' rooms last even- among the ploneers of base ball in this ing was but illy repaid for its trouble. Ex-Mayor Broatch did not put in an appearance, and the only real good thing that happened was the firing of Chief Detective Cox, the

California, was found dead in his bed at his residence, Broadway and Fillmore street, by his wife. His death was evidently due to nandate to go into effect on May 15. The charges against Detective Cox and accidental asphysiation. LONDON, May 10.-William T. Best, the officer Bloom, Firemen Hicks and O'Niel were laid over for another week. Delman Ellis of hose company No. 10 was dismissed from the department for violation of the organist and composer, is dead. He was born at Carlisle in 1836. rules, and the usual batch of loaves of ab-sence was granted. The resignations of Fire-Women Tortured by Robbers. sence was granted. The resignations of Fire-men John Hastings and Michael Cevanaugh Mrs. Elizabeth Balliott and her two daugh-

men John Hastings and Michael Crvanaugh were accepted, complaint was male of the bill boards on the vacant lot at the corner of Leavenworth and Twenty-ninth streets and some other trivial bushress transacted. The application of James P. Schwitzer of police was unceremoniously filed, notwith-standing Colonel Schwitzer avered that he was one of the oldest land and marine po-licemen and detectives along the Mississippi, had had large experience in hunting down oriminals, gamblers and thieves, was inti-mately acquainted with every crook in the United States, and that he would insure all property and pay all losses accruing through any negligence of the police department. The board then adjourned to Wednesday night.

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PARADE IN HONOR OF BISMARCK.

Three Thousand People March Past the Ex-Chancellor.

FRIEDRICHSRUHE, May 10. - Three housand men were in line in a torchlight parade given tonight in honor of Prince Bismarck. A heavy rain was falling, but in spite of this Prince Bismarck appeared on the balcony and witnessed the procession march past. The crowd then gathered in "The crew made no effort to help the pas-ingers and none of us were awakened by front of him and listened to a brief address by Dr. Semler, congratulating him upon his overy from his recent illn

Despite the rain everybody uncovered when Prince Blamarck began his reply. He changed his famillar cap for a cuiramier's

elmet and the incident was greeted with Mr. Schillchraut said the general impres torm of cheers. He spoke deliberately and distinctly and with much of his old vigor He referred to the fact that it was just fifty cargo. He declared he saw a number of the crew smoking and that they were very careyears ago when he entered parliamentary life and added: "One of the advantages of The coming old is that one becomes indifferent smoking among the crew, which is very to hatred, insult and calumny, while one's capacity for love and good will is increased." strange considering the inflammable nature of

In concluding he expressed his love for all the cargo in the forward hold. Along shore today it was thought strange who had done him the honor of the evening, called for cheers for Hamburg and then left that the fire was not discovered earlier. If must have been smoulpering several days the balcony and sat in a tent erected in the park to witness the further proceedings. and yet neither the captain nor any of th unt Herbert Bismarck, Count Von Rantzau officers knew anything about it until the and Dr. Schweninger received numerous floral tokens on behalf of the prince. Everybody was delighted to see the venerable exchancellor looking so well.

Constantine as Press Censor.

LONDON, May 10 .- The Daily Mail's corre- Lays the Responsibility on Father. mondent at Volo says: From the first day ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 10.-(Special.) of the war Crown Prince Constantine, in his -An inquest was held here Saturday upon

apacity of chief censor, blocked all the news the body of George Dubensky, the 14-yearwhich the English correspondents sent from old son of John Dubensky, who was killed the scene of hostilities. They were obliged to Friday in No. 9 Union Pacific Coal company adopt the plan of posting their messages to Athens, but even then many of them were not forwarded. The minister of war issued offiial reports daily, which were incorporated for the accident. with the telegrams. This explains the in-accuracy of the service in so many cases. Four Men Asphyxiated in a Well. REDFIELD, S. D., May 10 .- Frank Barse,

vell.

The crown prince, who understands English SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-William perfectly, altered the news so as to make it favorable to himself. For instance: In prosperous German farmers, were asphys-Bramwell Carr, capitalist, mine and land owner, and at one time a political leader of a telegram to a New York newspaper it de scribed the "cold" reception given him at Frank Barse was overcome by gas while at Larissa, the prince changed it to "enthusiaswhen the bar or the correspondents one at a time in an attem went to him in a body and protested vigor-and all met the same fate. ously he answered cassively. The Greek dis-aster was due principally to Constantine himself.

Buried Alive.

LONDON, May 11 .- According to a dispatch to the Daily News from St. Petersburg a terrible crime, the result of superstition, has been committed at Tierespit in the government of Pherson, where are a num-ber of hermitages inhabited by sectarians. Recently seventeen of the hermits diap-peared and it was believed that they had emigrated in hear of the impending day of judgment. But a hermit named Kowaling has confessed Barshe walled them up alive in response to their earnest entreaties that they might receive the martyr's crown. The police examined, the spot and verified the story. stove.

Luncheon to Hay.

LONDON, May 10 .- A luncheon was given at the St. James club today in honor of the United States amhassador, Colonel John Hay,

n order to enable him to meet the leading English himetaillets. The Hon. Hucks-Gibbs, Sir David Barbour, Sir William Houldca-worth, Sir Henry R. Gtenfel and Henry White, secretary of the United States em-bassy, were among those present.

Bubonte Plague in China.

PARIS, May 10 .- It is reported that several cases of the bubonic plague have been discovered by the Tonkin officials on the Chi ness frontier and just within the boundaries of the colony. Special precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the diseas

McKinley Will Visit New York. NEW YORK, May 10. -The committee in charge of the Memorial day exercises today received a telegram from President McKin-ley, accepting the invitation to come to New York and take part in the coremonics.

panled by a large and well trained orchestra composed of mandolins and guitars, are rare, imstances which are now believed to indidenly and it was given out that she had and usually create pleasurable anticipatio mmitted suicide. She was buried before Over eighty performens will take part. Th the county authorities were aware of her leath. On Sunday last the body, which was Sutorius Mandolin orchestra will accompan-the Glee club to Lincoln tomorrow, when buried here, was exhumed and an examinathe concert will be repeated Wednesday. tion made. Several severe bruises were found upon the head, none of them sufficient to The sale of seats for Mme. Carreno's conhave caused death. The stomach and concert to be given next Thursday evening at Boyd's theater, opened yesterday and was

tents were taken to Evanston where an analysis will be made. After a Big Herd of Sheep.

RAWLINS, Wyo., May 10 .- (Special)-The

large beyond expectation. Mmc. Carreno who ranks second to none as a planist, re-ceived the following flattering encomium from the Boston Gazette of February 21, 1897 firm of A. J. Knollin & Co. of Omaha and Kansas City is sending a representative to be sufficient simply to aphounce her name for Mme, Carreno has reached a position Dregon to purchase 100,000 sheep to ralled from Oregon to Kansas and Nebraska. where criticism is a superfluity. In the mat-ter of tecnique, largeness of style, adaptation The representative while passing through here stated that the law passed by the last of means to end, fine taste and self-reserve date legislature of Wyoming imposing a tax pon live stock passing through the state would be fought by his firm if an attempt may be taken as evidence, Mme. Cavreno is a rival of Pederewski, not only in skill, but in were made to impose taxes upon the sheep to be driven through this season. The law, the demonstrative affection that she arous in the opinion of the shippers, is unconstitu tional. further praise would be a superfluity.

Organize to Dig for Gas.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather PIERRE, S. D., May 10 .- (Special Telewhich prevented many from attending the May carnival at the Creighton last Saturday gram.)-The stockholders of the Pierre Gas and Power company held their first meeting evening, the Sistera of Mercy announ today and selected as directors for the enthe performance will be repeated at Boyd's coung yand selected as drived, L. B. Albright, C. H. Burke, J. C. Eager, L. H. Clow, C. L. opera house Wednesday evening of this week. All tickets not used at the Creighton will be honored at the Boyd. Hyde and C. W. Richardson, who will select officers from among their number. Work

will be commenced at once on a deep gas "The Pulse of New York" comes to Boyd's for four nights, commencing with a matine Sunday, May 16.

So far as the soloist is concerned, it would

The Lilliputians in "The Merry Tramps" will be the Creighton attraction for two nights and a special matinee Monday, com-mencing Sunday night, May 16. The coming visit will be the first for a number of seasons, and the return will be welcomed by many

who enjoyed the performance when last see here. What is promised to be an enjoyab feature is the addition of a large and attra tive corps de ballet, which will be seen i a number of new ballets. Seats will b

placed on sale Thursday morning. Much interest in being manifested in the

coming benefit to be tendered Frank Lea Short at the Creighton, Saturday night. Seats will be placed on sale Thurslay more ing

Fatal Fall from a Porch.

STURGUS, Wis., May 10 .- Mrs. Mary Fillmore, wife of the brother of ex-Presiden -Mrs. C. H. Grim, wife of a farmer near this Fillmore, fell from the porch of her daugh dace, plowed and sowed sixty acres of wheat ter's residence yesterday and died shortly after from concussion of the brain. She wa the oldest resident of the town, being over 95 years of age and very wealthy.

Editor Purged of Contempt. CLEVELAND, May 10 .- The circuit cour

Drunken Walter Loses an Eye. oday discharged Editor Post, arrest RAWLINS, Wyo., May 10 .- (Special Tele convicted and sentenced for contempt of court by Judge Lamson of the comm pleas court about six weeks are. P had written an editorial which was a str ture on court methods in general a Judge Lamson's methods in particul The case was dismissed and Post was d charged. gram.)-A negro waiter at the Bank Exchange restaurant, known as Boswell, while drunk today got into an altercation with M. Marley, at the Club saloon. Marley hit him in the left eye with a club, knocking the eye . He fell on the floor and rolled under a

Fires of a Day.

CUSTER, S. D., May 10 .- (Special Tele Boat Launched at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., May 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The residence of Henry Richardson ram.)-The hull of the new boat being built was totally destroyed by fire today. Loss ere was launched this morning. The ma- \$1,500; insurance in Fitemans' Fund com chinery will be placed in after it is afloat. pany.



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Nothing has been heard from the sealing schooner William Ainsworth from Seattle for six weeks and fears are entertained for her safety. When last spoken, six weeks ago, the Ainsworth had 273 skins, the best catch reported for the season at that time. Captain E. E. Crockett of the schooner said he would be home by May I. Nothing has been heard or seen of the schooner since. She carried six seal hunters, all whites. Half a Cent for a baby! The cost of the few drops of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral that will cure croup, whooping cough and any other whites. cough, if administered in time is perhaps half -; cent. It may

TOWNER, N. D., May 10 .- August Nor-mand, the double murderer and ravisher.

Fears for a Schooner.

Murderer Caught.

was captured today twelve miles south of here in the sand hills by Charles Thuen. Normand gave up without fighting and says to is worn out by the effort to escape and ready to take whatever may come. This probably means a very speedy death. and forty acres of oats this spring during the absence of her husband, who had secured work on the Wheatland reservoir. Mrs. Grim's work is pronounced by competent farmers equal to that of any man.

work in the well. The others descended, one at a time in an attempt to rescue him Farmer's Wife Plows a Hundred Acres WHEATLAND, Wyo., May 10 .- (Special.)

his two sons and a brother, Chris Barne,