or sent to the reform school.

mays he is 16 years old, but looks to be about dissimilarity in the verious signatures offered 12. During the summer he was working in a livery stable at Premont and left one day. presumably to visit his mother at David P. Saunders of this city also testified that City. The same day a bicycle disappeared there was a difference in the signatures. S. and the boy was suspected of taking it. A message was sent to David City, and when the boy arrived there riding the wheel he were written by the same person. The dewas arrested. He was tried in the district fendant showed entelderable pervouspers him thirty days after septence and brought him to the penitentiary Sunday. The warden has taken an interest in the young fellow, and finding that he neither drinks, smokes or uses profane language, Mr. Leidigh thinks that he ought not to be placed in company with the hardened criminals, and is endeavoring to interest the governor in the boy's behalf. In the meantime the youthful prisoner has been set to work in the tailoring department, where only two or three other prisoners are employed, and where a guard is always present. Warden Leidigh says Andrews is the most youthful convict he has ever had in the institution, and that if any more such juveniles are sent there he will kindergaries in connection with the penitentiary.

While speaking of the Andrews case
Warden Leidigh called attention to the fact
Aftermath of the Bonnenm Trouble is that the sheriffs from many of the counties keep principers in the county julis as long as the law allows after sentence to the penitentiary, apparently in order that they may collect the amount allowed for the board of countles where there are good, safe jalls and in many cases the prisoners are kept until the last day of the thirty days' limit. In the counties where there is no secure place to confine the prisoners they are more prompt to bring them to the pen. TELEGRAPH HATE HEARING.

they need not get ready to hold the hearing. been made, and it is believed that the hear-

Yankee Hill precinct brought the suit president; Mrs. Sarah J. Dinamore, secretary, against a neighbor named Abbott. alleged that during the summer he placed flock of lambs in Abbott's pasture along with some sheep belonging to Abbott. The Lincoln for several months past and losses of overcoats, clothing and goods from stores were reported every day. Lately the police have been on the elect and have succeeded in capturing seven thieves within the last two days, and bave succeeded in recovering a considerable amount of stolen property.

STUDENTS WILL DEBATE. The Debating association of the University of Nebraska will hold its annual prelimicary debates on the 17th, 18th and 20th of this month. Flity-eight students have registered for these debates. There are four debating clubs in the university and each of them will be strongly represented. The following professors will act as judges for the con-tests: H. W. Caldwell, L. A. Sherman, M. B. Reese, H. H. Wilson, G. W. A. Luckey, A. R. Hill, C. F. Ansley, E. L. Hic-

the debaters of each section are: First Division—Resolved That President Jackson was justified in his attitude to-ward the bank of the United States. Af-firmative—Berge, Pearson, Moyer and Stew-art, Negative—Deal, Sloan, McNaughton

nell, Sixth Division—Resolved, That a permanent national board should be established for the compulsory arbitration of difficulties between employers and employes. Affirmative—Cake, Garber, Matson and Ayer Negative—Kunz, Burkeigh, Burch and Hilton, Seventh Division—Resolved, That the United States would be justified in extending belligerent rights to Cuba, Affirmative—Toby, Bolenbach, Dittmar and Dassenbrock, Negative, Kinton, Ewart, Kindler

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special.) -Deputy United States Marshal Gannon was

falling Hair, cleansed, purified, and beauti-by warm shampoor with CUTSCURA SOAP,

cole was introduced by the defense on expert The case is that of Fred Andrews, who testimony. He testified that there was a great and that the eignature to the note in ques-tion was not, in his opinion, that of Mrs. Dwyer. George Hill, G. L. Bearthley and J. case with the remark that he thought they she had never decied her signature to the moregage on the home place and that in testifying earlier in the case the reason the had not admitted the genuineness of her-sigfered her was because she did not know called to the stand by the plain iff. Mr. Pemberton, her attorney, then came to her rescue and asked what her snewers would have been had he asked the questions, to a century, yet, until recently, comparatively which she imposently replied: "Oh, if you little had been determined with certainty compelled to establish a nursery and buf asked me I would have said they were dergarien in connection with the peni- my signatures."

REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE CORCORAN.

Seen at Teenmseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 14.—(Special.)-Rev. Thomas Corcoran, the Catholic priest sent here by Bishop Bonacum to succeed and the countries and slender limes and feet the prisoners. This is especially true of the Rev. William Murphy and who was refused Boreus to the church by the trustees elect d during Murphy's pastorate of the courch, strong projections of the lower jaw. Another has call d a meeting of the "members" of the church to elect trustees. The Murnby case, which proves that the brain itself faction of the church do s not recognize Corcoran as paster and presumably will pay no the other known species, and was probably The hearing of the case wherein the telegraph lives are ordered to reduce their rates holds services at the homes of his frience is set for tomorrow forenoon before the His faction of the church also has a board of trustees, but with the present condition of the church also has a board of trustees. man has become a resid ni of the city and old trustees are holding the keys to the as he would make application for an injune-tion to prevent it. No notice was served today, however, that such an application had made him at the time of Murphy's removal New officers have been elected by Hecks thorn post, No. 47, Grand Army of the Reing will be allowed to proceed there post No. 47, Grand Army of the Re The State Printing board today let the contract to the Journal company for the printing of 11.600 pamphlets cookaining the program for the Lincoln day exercises in the public schools. The pamphlet will be issued by the state superintendent and will contain about sixteen pages. The contract price for the printing is \$5.65 per page.

A case was tried in Justice of the Peace McCandless' court today levelying the presenting of Yankee Hill precinct brought the suit president, Mrs. Sarah J. Dinsmore secretary.

Old Case Colled Again.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special.) -In district court yesterday Judge Ramsey lambs all were branded alike, having been called up the old case of Mrs. Effic E. purchased by the farmers from a third Thompson against the Missouri Pacific relipurchased by the farmers from a case purchased by the farmers from a feet way, in which plaintiff sues to recover \$5.000 his lambs and abbott declined to give them up, claiming that he had none in the passue. The case was killed while attempting to couple two ture belonging to his neighbor. The case has coccupied all day and involves some nice points regarding brands and the identification of lambs. The arguments were finished evidence was all in Chapman took the case with the South Pass mines and for a num-It has been remarked by those who The case was appealed and taken to the suhave watched the progress of the contro-versy that previous to the passage of the new stariff bill the farmers of Lancaster district court for a new trial. Since the reversed and the case remanded back to district court for a new trial. Since the county had no sheep worth quarreling about.

Thieves have been infesting the city of and the case now comes up in the name of William K. Fox, administrator of the Amos Thompson state. Considerable difficulty was experienced in empanelling a jury owing to the plaintiff's challenging all persons who had received mileage over the Missouri Pacific from Judge Sullivan, who is resisting the defense. Matthew Gering of this city is acting for the plaintiff's cause, and James W. Orr of Atchison and A. N. Sullivan of this city have charge of the defendant's interests. Expert testimony will play a large

part in the defendant's case. Anti-Saloon League Organized. KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-The temperance meetings held in the city Sunday by O. B. Whitmore, president of the State Anti-Saloon league and Rev. Dr. Stein of Lincoln were well attended and as a result of their visit a local branch of the The questions which will be discussed and Nebraska Anti-Saloon league has been or-be debaters of each section are: Holmes; vice-presidents, J. Dryden, J. S. Ewart, Mrs. J. H. Niblock secretary, Peter O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. 1

A Arnold; collector, Miss Lillian C. The organization has 150 members, and

Second Division—Resolved. That the United States should annex Hawaii as a territory. Affirmative—Taylor. Kemp. Hagar and Goodwell. Negative—Dendison. Third Division—Resolved. That municipalities should own and control their natural monopolles. Affirmative—Popt. Meler. Maguire and Tucker. Negative—Spencer, Waterman, Davies and Jerry.

Fourth Division—Resolved. That the income tax measure passed by the second session of the Frity-third congress was just and equitable. Affirmative—Haiderson, Sacket, Warner and Lee Negative—Frazier, Payne, Wessel and Miss Stall.

Fifth Division—Resolved. That the radical reformer is of greater importance to society than the conservative. Affirmative—Allen, Oury, Hawley and Andreson Negative—Landis, Edgerton, Eldem and O'Control.

Sixth Division—Resolved. That a perma-Platte for him and Deputy J. R. Elliott arrested him without any trouble and took him to North Pictte.

Fail to Get Their Pay. COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-The clerks and judges who served in the recent election in this city have not re-Segutive. Kinton, Ewart, Kindler ceived their pay yet and there is no imme-Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lindal prospect that they will. There is a clash between the city and county authorities as to who is liable for the services rendered, and the bills have been referred bank and forth, while those who served their and forth, while those who served their country faithfully have been patiently hold-ing the sack. It is thought a suit may have to be brought in order to settle the quest

Diphcheria at Osmond. OSMOND, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special.) Diphtheria has broken out in town. The 5year-old daughter of Merchant Hirschman Gled on Sunday with the disease. children of Liveryman Booth are down with the malady and but little hope of their re-

covery is entertained. Charged with Counterfelting. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Spe cial.)-Deputy United States Marshal Frank Barber arrested Charles Haufler and George Holmes yesterday on the charge of dealing in counterfelt money and took them on the night train for a preliminary hearing at Grand

Snow at Pairbury. FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 14-(Special.)-Snow fell Sunday night and yesterday to the depth of seven or eight inches, but did not drift. There is prespect of more snow today, but that on the ground is melting alowly.

Good Sleighing at Fremont. PREMONT, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-The sleighing here is better than it has been have you, ah, have you evan been misfor years and last evening every sleigh and taken, ah, foh a man, don'cherknow?

Miss Wareham-Never-have you?

C. Figure of the Field Columbian massing of Chicago, and the bones have been shipped to the Windy City, where they will form a valueble addition to the general collection. The interest in Colorado, says the Backy Mountain News of Denver, is partly due to the Lact hat Prof. O. C. Marsh, twenty-due to the Lact hat Prof. O. C. Marsh, twenty-due to the Lact hat Prof. O. C. Marsh, twenty-due to the Lact hat Prof. O. C. Marsh, twenty-due to the posterior of the species found. Prof. George L. Cantoff S. Moody, a whoese for the defense took up nor of the East Denver High school, who is the note and the defendant's maswer to be a paleontologist of rote, learned of the discovery in the Bod Lands with interest and court of Dodge county and sentenced to the throughout the hour or more that she was penitentiary for one year. The sheriff kept being examined be answer of questions from Coloredo in court of reidence. her attorneys she began by saying that she bud not signed the note and did not know lished by Pomel in 1847, represents a family of its existance until after Mr. Dwyer's of extinct marginals, all of much interest of extinct mammals, all of much interest. known in the Miscepe of North America, not only on the Atlantic coast, but especially in the Rock mountain region and still further had not admitted the genuineness of her-sig-uature to any of the checks and papers of-fered her was heading and and tree trees and quite a number of species what effect her negwers might have wien size, only surpassed it bulk among their con some of which contain individuals of large temporaries by members of the rhimoceros

> regarding the skeletons. The coult individual, when alive, was more than seven teet in length, and about four feet in height. The bask of the restoration bim in 1870 in the miscens beds of north The most notable points in the skull are the highly specialized limbs and feet are likewi indicate clearly that the animal was capable been of great service as a protection from its

> PARKER OF A WYOMING JUDGE.

The Late Chief Justice Conaway Was Chief Just'ce Asbury B. Consway of the Wyoming supreme court died, at the home of his wister in Chevenne, last Tuesday night from heart failure superinduced by the grin The Cheyenne Sun-Leader gave the following account of his life and estimate of his worth: Achary B. Consway was born about 60 years ago, near Bloomington, McLei-county Illic's His parents removed t lows during his early life and in 1860 he graduated from the Wesleyan university, at Mt. Pleasant, Id., obtaining the highest bonnes of his class. He soon after onlines. in the Eightsenth lows infantry volunteen and served until the close of the war, having during his service risen to the rank of captain. He was admitted to the bar at Mt. Pleasant, In., and engaged in the practice of law there and at Chariton. He served ber of years resided in Sweetwater county served as county and prosecuting attorney of Sweetwater county and in 1880 was ap-pointed by President Harrison one of the associate justices of the supreme court of the territory of Wyoming. He was also a member of the first Wyoming state constitu-tional convention. Later he was elected one of the associate justices of the supreme court of the new state. His term of office, which was for eight years, would have expired in

Junuary, 1899. was an ideal judge. Few men possessed his superior qualifications as a judicial officer He was not only a man of profound learning and great ability, but his sound judgme; and undoubted integrity commanded uni-versit respect. His influence on the juris-

language of the Caottail. Chicago News: When you see the lower half section of a coattail missing it means: I have been introduced to her father's

"I have been introduced to see school dog."

If the contails look like a porous planter full of holes: "I didn't get the shot at a hardware store."

Contail with a large, open-faced tear on the bias: "I scaled the back fence."

Dust on the contail: "I had a painful interview with her papa's boot."

Contail ripped up to the collar: "I had two leap year proposals at the same time." two leap year proposals at the same time."

HOW THEY LOVE EACH OTHER.



"Did you see that an evening paper said I had created a part?" "That was referring to your complexion, dear."

SAUCY MINX.



Little Bosher-Oh, I say, Miss Wareham. I have been going to ask you-

Modern Political Life." He said:

NO DEVELOPMENT SO GREAT, In estimating the censorship of the pres as a factor in modern political life we mus-tist measure the press as it is. No devemin: of the last amazing quarter of a ntury has been more remarkable than the growth of journalism in its material re-sources and in its comprehensive scope. When the free lance of Coleridge's satire When the free lance of Coleridge's sattree and invective proked the pride of the French throne and the French and English covernments conspired together for the clandestine capture of the rising journalist, it was only an extorted tribute to the power of a single pen. When Napoleon pronounced four newspapers more dangerous than an army of bayonets the newspaper was printed with all the limitations of the band-

nd material bounds. The elder moment of exultation annous Was proved that the maximum was How insignificant compared with the ations of 100,000, 100,000 and 500,000 sion of newspapers which have become so tegral a part of our later life and civili-

DEMANDS LARGE CAPITAL. With these changed conditions journalism has gr wn into a great business, demanding orty years ago the co would require shed a fair plant. Today it would require shed a fair plant. Today it would require she days than 1290,000 to create an equipment of corresponding rank. Where the annual untiling expenses were from \$100,000 to \$150,000 to the they are nearly or quite \$1,000,000 tow. In some cases they are more, but I am speaking of the fair average in the larger cities. The results are proportionate. In New York the aggregate newspaper circulations is more than tenfold what it was before these conditions prevaised. In Phila Account the ratio of increase is nearly at

are the party organization and the press. The press is the educating force; the or-ganization is the instrumentality of gracti-cal operation. The fermer moids opinion; gardzation is the instrumentality of gracti-cal operation. The fermer moids opinion, the inter is the agency for making it ef-fective in government. The tendency of the party organization is to develop into a ma-chine under the control of a boss. With the absorption of the mass of the people in their own affairs, with their desocition to leave public affairs in the hands of a few, and with the cohesive power of patroning nolitical country naturally gravitates to political control naturally gravitates to those who make it a busine's. Parties are the necessity and the life of free government. Domination within party is the natural outgrowth of general apathy and special application, of personal aptitude and superior opportunity. The one available check upon this inevitable tendency is the press. If it does not educate and arouse the press, if it does not educate and arouse the press there is no effective protection. As De Tocqueville said more than sixty years ago, "Nothing but a newspaper can drop the same thougail into 16,000 minds at the ago, "Nothing but a newspaper can crop the same thought into 16,000 minds at the same moment." The vigilance, indepen-dence, courage, publicity and articulate public opinion of the newspapers must be the real safeguards of the social and politi-

IS A RULING POWER, The remarkable expansion and financial success of journalism as a business enterprise have brought a visible emancipation and elevation. The press has become far more than ever a ruling power because this vital masterful strength of its own makes it self-respecting self-asserting, independent and courageous. It is no longer, as it was so largely in the old days, the mere dependent or supendary. It no longer feeds chiefly on the crumbs that fall from mere dependent or stip-ndiary. It no longer feeds chiefly on the crumbs that fall from the official table. The party shibboleth un-fortunately still secures much toleration in the press for bossism where there is no real personal subservience. The newspa-pers do not yet appreciate the full power and dignity of their position. Under our system where journalism should at once lead and follow the worthiest public im-pulses, the people will edit the editors; but it is no less true that, armed with the supreme commission of the people, the preme commission of the people, the liters could, far more than they do, boss

Within the last few years we have wit-Within the last few years we have witnessed some striking and splendid illustrations of this higher standard of political
journalism. When the late president of the
United States summoned congress in extra
session in 1832 to rescue the country from
the false policy of the continued purchase
of depreciated silver which imperiled the
public credit, republican papers forgot their
partisanship and stood shoulder to shoulder
with democratic journals in his support.
When in the presidential election of last
year this momentous issue came on trial When in the presidential election of last year this momentum issue came on trial again in a still more dangerous form and the defense of the standard of public honor and honesty fell to the other party, democratic papers openly and boldly inbored for republican success. When in the recent contest in the Greater New York both party onganizations trifled with a public crisis and a loftler appeal came to the patriotism and honor of grood citizenship, both republican and democratic papers refused to allow any allegiance to party to swerve them from their higher loyalty to public duty. These memorable examples, fresh within the recollection of all, stand out as shining illustrations of the growing independence and worther character of political journalism.

PARTYISM IS NECCESSARY. PARTYISM IS NECESSARY.

PARTYISM IS NECESSARY.

And yet, in spite of the great advance and with a full conviction of all that has been said, it is still true that the radical fault of American journalism is not partyism, but but extremeness and unfairness in partyism. Free government is necessarily government of party, and in the nature of the case political journalism must largely be party journalism. But I had that manly independence is entirely compatible with government of party, and in the nature of the case political journalism must largely be party journalism. But I sold that manly independence is entirely compatible with sincere devotion to the principles and policy of a peculiar party and with full faith that its dominance best conduces to the public welfare. This partyism is practical but not slavish. This independence is not blind to the bad on its own side or to the good on the other. The vice of our journalism is that, not through any scondid motive but through its zeal and vehemence. It tacks candor, discrimination and the judicial quality. The old practice of suppressing the news of the other side, the old intensity and intolerance of Greeky that wouldn't print a speech of Horatio Seympur, has passed away. But there is still too much of the unfair partisanship which discolors the news and too much of the easer and intemperate spirit which press its distorted views and conveys untust impressions. The press will be a still more powerful factor in our political life when it learns to secure full and enduring public confidence in its sobriety lits reason, its carnestness and its justice.

As the one great medium of publicity, which is in itself the universal solvent, the press is already the chief factor in our political life. But as its higher development goes on its influence will advance in every direction. Vast and world-wide as is its machinery for intelligence, we cannot ray that it has yet reached its limit in the collection of news, but its growth will be more and more in the direction of judicious selection and informing presentation of news, of preater trains and of a wider and higher range of work. The great modern bewspaper will more and more summon the most varied, expert and brilliant talents

A GROWING BARN. The Posts Took Root and Raised the

TOUTH IN STATE'S PRISON

Warden Leidigh Especially Interested is a Brown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or of the Sam Irrown, who a few weeks upon appeared in Homer Gamon filed a complete or of style who can be seen that the second filed a complete or of style who can be found for the Harvard.

Harvard in Homer Gamon filed a complete or of style who can be found for the Sam Irrown was taken before the second filed a complete or of style who can be found for the Harvard.

Harvard in Harvard.

Harvard in Harvard.

Harvard or he help a particular the found of the Harvard or help appeared in Harvard.

Harvard in Harvard.

Harvard in Harvard.

Harvard in Harvard.

Harvard or help appeared in Harvard.

Harvard or help appeared to the found in Harvard.

Harvard in Harvard Structure Blgh. It is not often that a man builds a sno into one of two stories almost without effort on his part. This, however, is the exteriores of J. W. Ferier, who lives north effort on his part. This, however, is the experience of J. W. Ferser, who lives not to of Morgantown, a village a few miles south wost of Franklin. Ind. He has a bent which threatene to develop into a "sky scraper." In 1881, having need of a new harh, he built a small structure, and in it construction he used proon willow poss at the corrects and along the sides. These he sunk into the ground in the usual manner, says the inter thosan. For some timpothing unusual was techeed, but after year he saw that whereas he hald it floor near the ground, it was now three fee above the soit. On examination he discovered that the willow posts, instead of bean cred that the willow posts, instead of bean

Regular Organisation is Generally

Successfully in the Contest.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Republican primaries were held in the various election districts in this city tenigh; and returns up to a late bour indicate that something like 20.

900 people cast their ballots, betwith anding the storm. In the great majority of the assembly districts the regularly bominated tickets were returned, many of them without our opposition. Very few of the anti-regulars took any part in the primaries. Some contests occurred, however, between the conservatives and the radical factions of the feruiar republican organization, the former favoring conciliation with the Brookfield faction and against the return of L. E. Quigg to the county committee, and the latter than the primaries, and the latter than the primaries, some favoring conciliation with the Brookfield faction and against the return of L. E. Quigg to the county committee, and the latter than the primaries, and the latter than the primaries of the might you of the world. It is mivigable for latter to form it, or farther the lawes and Pelly there unit to form it, or farther the lawes and the storm having and navigable for latter to form it would be an investigation for the lawes and the storm with and the primaries. Some contests occurred, however, between the conservatives and the radical factions of the primaries, some contests of the world. It is navigable for lawes as far as from New Orleans to St. Paul, and then from New Orleans to St. Paul, and the stream of the stanter up to form it, or farther the Lawes and the storm have as far as from New Orleans to St. Paul, and the storm of the mixing the stream of the mixing the soft lawes of the moving the stream of the grant as from New Orleans to St. Paul, and the stream of the mixing the stream Quigg to the county committee, and the lat-

Quigg to the county committee, and the latter favoring Mr. Quigg's re-election.

In the Sixth assembly district there was a warm ormiest between the Wogner adherents and those of James E. Marsh. Although the Wagner delegates voted against Quigg's election at the last annual meeting of the county committee, it is claimed that of the cructy committee, it is claimed that that faction is cow with the organization. and Wegner won the fight.

In the same way in the Twenty-first district the supporters of Quigg won. In the Twenty-third assembly district, however.

Julius M. Mayer won a signal victor over "What do you mean by that" she asked "Why, in this case he county the around a county to the county to th

triot the supporters of Quigg won. In the Twenty-third assembly district, however, Julius M. Mayer won a signal virtue; over Masses K. McKee, who is recognized by Mr. Quigg as the caucus member. This district will tend an anii-Quigg delegation to the county operation.

Pires of a Bay.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. Dec. 14—(Special.)

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 14 -- (Special.) -Frank Otto, a farmer about four miles northwest of this city, reported yesterday that some time during Priday night some one set fire to his barn and that it, together with h's corn cribe containing about 1,500 bushels of core, and poultry bouse burned to the ground. Three fine horses and all of his proultry were burned alive. The fire was of around shops and worry about what I am to LOWELL Mans. The 1d The Marrians.

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 14 -- The Merrimac street depot of the Boston & Maine road was FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. gutted by fire tonight. The building was con-Increasing Cloudiness, Followed by structed in 1858, and was to Lowell what Faun il hall is to Boston. It was here the body of the late General B. F. Butler was laid in state, and many historic gatherings occurred in the halls above.

Unearth Real Estate Forgeries.

ST. LOUIS, ISC. 14.—The Post-Dispatch this evening says: "The eleverest system of real estate forgeries that has been decity. For months the real estate exchange has labored to run down and unearth the men who figure in the transactions. E. F. Cunningnam, an attorney who had been investigating, said the men received \$15.6% in certified checks which they retained intending to cash them all in one day and disappear. They had become frightened and recently ceased operations for the time."

| Colder W. dresday night: winds shifting to northerly winds. For South Dakota-Snow, and much colder; northerly winds. For Wednesday night: winds shifting to northerly winds. time.

Work of Vandals.

CANTON, O., Dec. 14.—During the progress of the funeral of Mrs. McKinley today

Complete the funeral of Mrs. McKinley today several robberies occurred. The home of Maximum temperature 25 36 48 Ervin Marshall was entered and a large quantity of jewelry was secured. J. G. Average temperature 26 22 42 Guantity establishment, opposite Rainfall 69 T 66 Ervin Marshall was entered and a large quantity of jewelry was secured. J. G. Kramer's jewelry establishment, opposite the church, was looted of diamonds, watches and other jewelry. The police arrested a man who just got out of the workhouse and part of the missing articles were recovered. A number of pockets were also picked of valuables,

Horrors of Baby Naming.

Mr. and Mrs. Flipp could not agree on a name for the baby At the close of their thirteenth protracted discussion of the subject, relates the Chl-caro Tribune, Mrs. Flipp said in despair: "Jared, let us toss a coin to see which one of us shall choose the name,"

Jared agreed.

Jared agreed.
He won the toss,
"My dear," he said, "I have the right toname the baby, but I won't be mean about
it. We will call her what you just now didn't sugmest any nam-

"Beg your pardon, but you did."
"I didn't."
"You did."
"What was it?"

The Life Limit. An Irish gentleman was recently attended by an eminent London physician, who, pausing and looking at him with an inquirhave been long-lived?"
"Long-lived, is it?" responded the patient it thoughtfully "Well, doctor, I'll just tell i you how it is. Our family is a west of ireland family, and the age of my ancestors depended entirely on the judge and jury who tried them."

She Couldn't Understand.

Genuine Affection.

Rain or Snow, Colder Tenight. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Forecast for

For Nebraska and Kansas-Increasing

Wednesday night, southerly winds, shift-

ing to northerly; decidedly epider Wednes-

day night, For lows-Increasing cloudiness; prob-

Local Record.

Record of temperature and precipitation

Normal for the day 29
Deficiency for the day 8
Accumulated excess since March 1 39
Normal rainfall for the day 03 inch
Deficiency for the day 03 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 19.60 inches
Deficiency since March 1 10.70 inches
Excess for cor period 1896 5.13 inches
Deficiency for cor, period 1895 10.46 inches

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

Omaha, clear North Platte partly cloudy Sait Lake City, cloudy Cheyenne cloudy Rapid City, cloudy

Omaha for this day and since March 1897:

ably snow Wednesday afternoon or nig colder Wednesday night; winds shifting

idiness, followed by rain or snow

She thinks so much of me that

SILENT SUFFERERS.

Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor the Details of Their Private Ills.

The Tenson why so many women suffer in silence from the multiple disorders connected with their sexual system is that they cannot bear to broach the subject to a man, even if he is a physician.

No one can blame a modest, sensitive woman for this reticence. It is unnecessarv in these times, however, for a woman makes to all afflicted women a most generous offer. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., bids every woman who suffers to write to her and confide every symptom that annoys her, and she will give her advice without charge, and that advice is based upon the greatest experience ever possessed by man or woman in this country, and extends over a period of twenty-three years, and thousands upon thousands of cases. Why suffer in silence any longer,

my sister, when you can gethelp for the asking? Don't fear to tell her everything. The case of Mrs. Colony, whose letter to Mrs. Pinkham we publish, is an Illustration of the good to be received from Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a woman who was sick for years and could get no relief-at last in despair she wrote to Mrs. Pinkham-received in return a prompt, sympathetic and interested reply. Note the result and go and do likewise.

"I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so tired all the time, and had for four years. For the last year it was all I could do to drag around. I would have such a ringing in my head by spells that it seemed as though I would grow crazy. I ached from my shoulders to my feet and was very nervous. I was also troubled with a white discharge. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., received a prompt reply and followed her advice, and now I have no backache and begin to feel as one ought; in fact, I never felt better in ten years than I do now. I thank God that I went doctoring with Mrs. Pinkham when I did, for if I had not I know I would have been in my grave." -MRS. NELLIE E COLONY, Nahma, Mich.



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