## FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Principal Topic of Discussion is the

Grable Affair.

Regrets Expressed that the Whole Union Hill Scheme Was Not Shown Up Some

Months Ago.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 10.-(Special.)-The principal subject of conversation in the Black Hills, at present, is the Francis Grable affair. There is one regret, which is retained by many, that the whole Union Hill affair was not aired several months ago, as it could have been. Looking back on the history of the company for a year or more, there has been a great deal of mystery connected with its management. It has been a noticeable thing that whenever one of Grable's special cars arrived in Deadwood, loaded with stockholders or prospective investors from the east, it was met by carriages with drivers who were conversant with the Union Hill company. The excursionists were Griven immediately to the mines, where they were shown around the premises by glib talk. ers, and often the stories of the richness of the mines and the manner of working sounded very amusing to people older in the to Deadwood, Dechans if they had made more Deadwood. Perhaps if they had made more Deadwood. Perhaps if they had made more inquiries of disinterested parties, the whole affair would have been exposed long ago. Several of the Hills papers have made open hints that the Harney Peak Tin company had a counterpart in the Union Hill company. It has been commonly talked among old mining men of the Hills that at no far distant day there would be a grand climax old mining men of the Hills that at not all distant day there would be a grand cilmax to the company. The Union Hill property is situated in the center of the Galena mining district. It is a block of claims, four miles long and three miles wide, or about 3,000 acres of land.

There are many rich gold-producing mines on all sides of the property. Two-Bit is only a short distance south, and the formations passed through in some of the shafts of the Union Hill resemble very much those of the famous Hardin shaft. A vein of copof the famous Hardin shaft. A vein of cop-per has been exploited nearly the entire length of the property. The whole plan of mining has been criticised, in that tunnels have been started in the sides of the hills instead of sinking shafts down to quartzite, as is being done in other neighboring mines, marticularly in the Two By district. particularly in the Two-Bit district. It seemed to be the plan of the company to make as many openings in the ground as as postmaster. possible with the least possble expense, which, together with the 180 stamp mill, White is giving recitations in South Dakota would help sell stock all the faster. The towns with success. affair will not materially affect the Black Hille, it is thought. It will hinder the sales of mines and mining stock in the east among certain classes of people, but, as a rule, the moneyed men do not buy stock of stock peddiers. They invariably make a trip to Hills inspect the property personally before investing. It will be the means of teaching more caution and, on the whole, it is generally believed here in the Hills that the affair will eventually be a good thing for the country. The six experts, who have made personal examinations of the Union Hill personal examinations of the Union Hill mines, have all reported favorably, and every one, who is at alt acquainted with the mining district, is confident that there is a great future for Union Hill.

PRACTICAL MINER NEEDED. that if he were given thirty days time he would locate one of the richest ore bodies in that district on one of the claims of the Uhlon Hill. The Edgement affairs are entirely different. The schemes of Grable are more nearly consummated and the fruits of his labors have begun to show to a certain extent. The smelter is unquestionably situated in an admirable place to catch the large amount of ores that are shipped out of the Hills to outside smelters.

Five men at work in Gill Eage mine, Strawberry gulch, are taking out ten tons fore my poor little sukles ran about the reservation looking so thin that you could almost read a newspaper through their attenuated frames, and I thought they must cannot be made after his own image, but even to the power of the durch will mine and mill the reck. shipped out of the Hills to outside smeltere. It has every advantage and when completed

The Deadwood and Delaware company of Deadwood purchased last week the hoist-ing plant of the Harney Peak Tin com-pany, formerly operated on the Addle property. The hoist was intended for the new shaft at Englewood. While hauling the machinery down a hill near Hill City a load containing the large steel drums cap-sized, letting the contents roll down hill The drums were badly broken and will

One of the most important sales of mineral land during the week was the Tip Too mine twelve miles southwest of Rapid City. It was purchased by the Yukon Transportation and Klondike Gold Mining company of Alaska, the consideration being \$15,000 in cash to the owners, and a ten stamp mill and a tramway which are to be erected on the property. The original owners also received a large block of stock. The property consists of 160 acres of pat-ented and eighty acres of placer ground on shield and eighty acres of placer ground on Spring creek. The patented ground was originally taken as a homestead, but was abandoned soon after proving up by the homesteader. About two years ago the property was purchased by two prospectors, who had discovered gold on it, for \$650. The ore body, which is a soft quartite, carrying free gold sylvanite said homestead. rying free gold, sylvanite and bismuth tellurides, extends 600 feet in a northwesterly course, with two offshoots to the southwest, course, with two offshoots to the southwest, and is about 100 feet wide. The average value of the ore is \$14 per ton, one-third being free-milling. Selected samples can be obtained which will assay several hundred dollars per ton. The ore also carries about eighteen pounds bismuth per ton. Work will be commenced this month on will said mine.

Los Angeles counties escaped with triffing The Holy Terror and Keystone mines will soon be worked as one mine. From the Hely Terror side the cross-cut has been started on the 500-foot level and is following the course of the vein, running quarteringly toward the Keystone line. It is already across the dividing line, naving advanced 200 feet. The cross-cut from the Keystone is being run to connect the two mines at a level considerable higher than that of the Holy Terror cross-cut. It is the general ex-pectation that the ten-stamp mill will be increased to forty stamps very soon. The ore vein is maintained a uniform width of ten feet, and a vast amount of ore is being blocked out. It has been penetrated 200 feet, beginning at the old workings. Allow-600,000 cubic feet of ore of a paying quality and the development of the property has ing the vein an average width of six feet



MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS from the surface to the 500-foot level, there based out in the drift, thus far. SALMON AS FOOD FOR COWS barely commenced.

PURCHASE BY HOMESTAKE. It is reported that the Milliken group of mines has been purchased by the Home-stake company. The sale has been pending for a number of years. Nothing could be learned positively in regard to the matter, but it is generally reported that the sale has been made. The Milliken property consists of 100 acres of ground joining the Homestake ground on the south, and is regarded as very valuable. The ground has been exceedingly desirable to the Homestake company for some time, but it was impossible to acres were a nurchasing price. The EVERYBODY TALKING ABOUT THE FLYER ble to agree upon a purchasing price. The famous Homestake ere vein is known to run through the ground, but it lies so deep that no one but the Homestake company can get at it without great expense.

Some fine ore is being taken out of the Ella Eldon property, in Grizzley guich. The tunnel is in the eide-hill sixty feet, and the gauge matter is becoming solider and more like quartz. The company has but recently been organized by T. H. Russell, C. H. Savage, E. W. Miller and others.

Fifty-one carloads of ore came down Mon-day on the Elkhorn from the Portland district. This is the largest shipment ever made in one day on one railroad in the Hills.

The last carload of machinery has arrived for the Hercules Mining company's hoisting works at Two-Bit. As soon as the ma-chinery is all placed, another shift of miners will be put on. The shaft is fifty-three feet deep at present, the material at the bottom being very hard trachyte. It is the same formation as was found in the Hardin shaft. The boarding house at Two-Bit is o be enlarged to twice the size and will trom a large reservoir, which is to be built 100 feet above on the hill.

BOTH PARTIES HOLD THE FORT. Twist in the Lee-Kipp Squabble Occurs.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the Lec-Kipp squabble over the insurance commissionership a formal demand was made personally on Commissioner Kipp this afternoon to turn over, which was refused. The governor will go into the supreme court tomorrow morning on a test case of his power of removal of the commis-sioner without notice of such action on his

The situation for a part of today was rather amusing, as the governor, Ayers, his new appointee their attorneys and the chief of police held down the governor's office, while the insurance commissioner, his eputy, their attorneys and a deputy sheriff held the insurance office. The legal fight which begins tomorrow promises to be long drawn out. The general trend of legal opinion here is that the commissioner has the est position in the legal tangle.

South Dakota News Notes. Senator Prather of Charles Mix county is ald to be a candidate for lieutenant gov ernor.

A postoffice has been established at Two-Bit, Lawrence county, with Emme A Sutter

Mortimer Crane Brown, poet and editor, of

The Indians will sell about 12,000 acres of the Rosebud reservation, which will be thrown open to settlement soon. Farmers near Parker have been holding

meetings to encourage the building of a reamery, but with poor success. The Parkston Advance will have a com-

As a starter, nearly \$150 was secured at one and the committee feels sure of \$500 before tree planting time.

Five men at work in Gilt Edge mine, will mine and mill the rock.

energy of Grable.

cross-cut has been started from the main tunnel in the Yankee Boy group, which belongs to J. F. McLaughlin, M. A. Wilcox and others. The object is to catch the ore shoot recently discovered in a new tunnel farther on. The main tunnel is 350 of planting the grain and attending to feet long. The ore is a carbonate worth about \$20 a ton for the lead, silver and at the time of putting in the grain a picnic dinner will be served, and a good time will be the order of the days set apart for this

Water Rights in New Mexico. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 10.—(Special.) Judge Crumpacker has decided the injunction sult of the Albuquerque Land and Irrigation company against T. C. Gutlerrez et al. He allowed the company to go on with the survey for the proposed irrigation canal and he modified the injunction so as not to be construed to restrain the defendants from using their lands for agriculture. He also decided that the company could not build the canal until it proved that there was surplus water in xcess of that appropriated by existing ditches and as soon as the issues are made up between the parties to the case this question will be referred to a master to take proof. The surveyors are afraid to recommence the surveying because they fear violence at the hands of the Indians when they attempt to cross their lands. Negotiations are now on with the Indian agent at Santa Fe looking to an amicable understanding with the Indians.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-Ninety carloads of oranges are leaving southern California every day for the east. As 300 boxes of 200 oranges fill each car, the shipments represent nearly 5,500,000 granges every twenty-four hours. Shipments are par-ticularly heavy from the new district of Rediands, where the orange groves are just coming into full bearing. Though frosts injured many oranges on lowlands, most of the groves in Riverside, San Bernardino and

Idaho Mines Resume. WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 10.—(Special.)-

Work has been resumed on the Black Bear at Gem, which has been idle since 1892. It was owned by the Seiberlings, agricultura implement manufacturers at Akron, O., who failed the next year, and has been in the hands of a receiver ever since, during which time. Mr. Seiberling stated, it paid \$\$5,000. It was recently sold. Joseph Keene, the new owner of the Grenite, will resume work. Except for six weeks last fall, the mine has been untouched since 1893. been untouched since 1892.

Pueblo Will Build Levees. PUEBLO, Col., Feb. 10.-(Special.)-The city council has decided to build \$30,000 worth of levees by day work. Such action is contrary to the advice received by the council from the city attorney and several taxpayers have remarked that if such action was taken mandamus proceedings would be begun to prevent the city from doing the work in this way.

Long-Distance Tralley Line. SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—A ranchise has been asked of the county comdissioners of Salt Lake county for a trolley road from this city to Bingham, distant twenty-five miles. L. L. Nunn, who peti-tioned for the franchise, says that he has New York capital back of him in plenty to build the road. The franchise will probably be granted.

How a Priest Secured Fresh Jersey Milk in Northern Alaska.

KEPT THREE COWS ALL WINTER

Life as a Missionary Among the Indians and Trappers of the North-Not Impossible to Live in Comfort Near the Arctic Circle.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10.-The Oregonian gives an account of the experience of a missionary in keeping cows in Alaeka, as related by Captain A. M. Brown, a retired army officer who has spent many years in the north: "During the summers and winters of 1891-92," he said, "I had been superintendent of a silver, lead and gold mine several hundred miles beyond the Yukon, and late in the following summer had been brought down from near the Behring strait to St. Michaels with eeveral of my men, where we were to ship on the Alaska Commercial company's steamship St. Paul for San Francisco. I had to wait for ten days or two weeks at St. Michaels before the St. Paul's arrival, and while doing so beguiled the tedium of the rather monotonouslypassing time in exchanging experiences with the various employes of the fur company and studying Eskimo life as I saw it at St. Michaels.

"Several days before the sailing of the St. Paul there came into the fort from the upper Yukon by barge, or canoe, a delegation of Jesuit priests, accompanied by two or three nuns, one of the latter of whom we had for a shipmate when we sailed for San Prancisco, and who proved to be intelligent and cheerful company during the

"Father Barnums, S. J., who had a mis sion far up on the Yukon, was of the party, and came down to St. Michaels for supplies for his mission folk, and much to our regret we had to part with him when we sailed, though we had many a good story and tale from him, full of fun and pathes, so long as we were together. "Father Tosi, an old gentleman, at that lime 72 years of age, and who had the Jan-

uary of the year before—frall and old as he looked—crossed on foot from Circle City to luneau, was one of our voyagers on the S Paul, and as the good father and myself had served some years before together in Montana—he as a priest and I as a soldier-it can be well imagined that we had muc that was pleasant to talk over in calling up reminiscences of life in wild Montana, and of the wilder northwestern Alaska.

COWS SUFFERED. 'While discussing the resources, climati and other conditions of northern and north-western Alaska, while in port at Unalaska, the father asked us of we had suffered much with the extreme cold and lengthy winters of 1891-92, where I had been operating, and, having had the information desired from me, he remarked that the winter just spoken of had been on the upper Yukon not only unusually long, but extremely severe, and that his three Jersey cows had almost starved to death before spring opened,

'I was surprised to hear him talk of keep ing Jersey cows 1,800 miles or more in the interior of northern Alaska, and inquired plete new outfit to continue publication with how he had taken them there, and had pulled as the old outfit was taken on a mortgage. Work on the new \$11,000 Carnone church in Tabor is proceeding satisfactorily, and when finished, it will be one of the finest and when finished, it will be one of the finest and three fine high-bred Jersey cows, and the officers of the Alaska Commercial company, officers of the Maska Commercial company, Whist clubs from Yankton and Sloux Falls will go to Des Moines in company with the whist clubs from Sloux City on the 16th by special train to participate in a whist Incre needs to be a practical mining man at the head of the business at the mines, which, as is evident, has not been the case in the post. An old miner, who has been employed at the mines for some time, stated that if he were given thirty days time he would locate one of the work was very short and the work was very located that it he were given thirty days time was almost a failure. What little I did get, the cows ate up long before Christmas, and after that the mill feed did not last long. It

was not long after it had been exhausted be-fore my poor little sukles ran about the reservation looking so thin that you could image, but even to the poorest of the dum! will have a continuous run. Edgement is a self-made city, made so by the push and energy of Grable.

The Congregationalists of Valley Springs brutes, and he was good to my little cows and cared for them for me, and in a most result in the configuration of the dumb brutes, and he was good to my little cows and cared for them for me, and in a most result in the configuration of the dumb brutes, and he was good to my little cows and cared for them for me, and in a most result in the configuration of the dumb brutes, and he was good to my little cows and cared for them for me and in a most result in the configuration of the dumb brutes, and he was good to my little cows and cared for them for me and in a most result in the configuration of the dumb brutes, and he was good to my little cows and cared for them for me and in a most result in the configuration of the configuration of the dumb brutes, and he was good to my little cows and cared for them for me and cared for DRIED SALMON AND OIL.

"The tribes on the Yukon with us are like those with you at the Behring strait and, as you know, live principally on dried salmon and seal oil. During the summers they catch and hang up and dry thousands of salmon for the winter. Well, our folks had their usual supply of salmon (thousands of them) hanging over their scalskin lines to be taken by villagers at any time they were required for use, either in the village or to be taken on their sledge jour-neys with them, and a few hundred or even thousand disposed of in any manner

even thousand disposed of in any manner would cut no figure with them.

"One very cold morning I was standing at the door of the little hut used for a schoolhouse for the Indian children, when one of my cows passed me, and I saw her go to one of the sealskin lines and try, by extending her neck and tongue, to reach one of the dried fish. I went over to where she was and reaching up to the line seals she was and, reaching up to the line, took off one of the frozen fish, broke it in two and handed her the half of ft. Much to my surprise as well as joy, she ate it with a relish. I gave her directly the remaining

surprise as well as joy, she ate it with a relish. I gave her directly the remaining half and she ate that also, after which I fed her three more good farge salmon, and calling the other two cows, I fed them the same number each, and so kept on feeding to them twice cach day for the winter. By George, I had lots of good milk and cream all winter, and long before spring set in had three nice, fat, little Jersey cows."

"I wish to state for the benefit of the reader," said Captain Brown, "that I have since learned that in Labrador and in paris of Lapland, cows are habitually fed on dried fish, so the story, coming from the very truthful source I consider it has, and, bearing in mind that cattle are fed with fish in the other countries mentioned, can hardly be considered very "fishy."

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS

Survivors of the Late War Remem bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Pen ons have been issued as follows:

Issue of January 25:

Nebraska: Original—James L. Riddell.

David City, 36; Warren C. Massey, Geneva,

38. Increase—Edward W. Hooker, Maple \$8. Increase—Edward W. Hooker. Maple Creek, \$5 to \$8. Original, Widow, etc.—Martha Pierce, Lincoln. \$12.

Iowa: Original—Charles D. Rickey, Ottumwa, \$6. Additional—Joshua Leonard, Belmond, \$4 to \$6. Increase—Ell Ramsey, Centerville, \$24 to \$39; John Price, Muscatine, \$8 to \$16. Reissue—Samuel S. Patterson, Newton, \$20; Peter Arensdorff, Lamotte, \$8. Original, Widows. etc.—Dora L. Ball, West Liberty, \$8; Maggie Lawrence, Brooks, \$3.

Wyoming: Original—William Henry Cadwell, Saratoga, \$9.

South Dakota: Original—Samuel M. Jenks, Madison, \$12.

Madison, \$12.
Colorado: Increase—Jacob Lindsay. St.
Trinidad, \$6 to \$8. Original, Widows, etc.—
Franziska J. Reiss, Denver, 8.
Montana: Original—Evi T. Nichols,
Whithold \$12. Whitehall \$12.

Sheriff's Wife Was Plucky. EMPORIA, Kan., Feb. 10.-A daring jail delivery occurred at the county jail here to-

port says, were abown by the evidence: went about with caution, and many fall port says, were abown by the city of broken bones resulted. Work at Armour's Chicago had, through the influence of the present mayor, been practically set aside and held for maught that the law as administrated by the condition of the building manner terial, which was exposed. Horseshoers reaped a harvest and all of the shops in the ministered by the present administration is a sham and a defusion; that the mayor removed from office the civil service com-missioners that were in office at the time of his inauguration, without any authority of the law whatever; that a large number of persons have been discharged from the police department on the suggestion of the mayor, and with the consent of the civil service commission, and others replaced who, the records show, are wholly unfit for police-men; that the pension roll was being used to retire men well fitted to discharge their duty, for the purpose of giving places to the friends of the administration in power; that under the present city administration gambling and pool selling was allowed to run wide open, the evidence showing con-clusively that a large number of houses were being run as gambling rooms and pool rooms, and that they were not molested by the police, and the evidence tended largely to show that they were contributing to police department for protection.

Do not go traveling without a bottle of Salvation Oil. It cures a bruise at once, 25c.

#### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

An adjourned meeting of the Board o Education was held last night to hear the report of experts on the Hawthorne school heating apparatus and to investigate charges against Teacher C. M. Johnson filed by Captain James Austin.

At the request of the board Captain Ausin filed his charges in writing, alleging that Johnson had used language unbecoming a gentleman before the pupils of the class and had also punished his daughter Carrie unnecessarily. J. H. VanDusen, the regular attorney for the board, questioned the witnesses for the board and Rev. Irving P. Johnson acted as attorney for Teacher Johnson. Miss Eunice Ensor, daughter of Mayor Ensor, was the first witness. She testified that on the day in question the grammar lesson was in progress and a sentence had been written on the blackboard which Miss Austin claimed she could not see to read. Miss Austin asked the teacher what it was and she was told to go to the board and see. This she declined to do and was told again by the teacher. After declining a second time Mr. Johnson walked down the aisle and told Miss Austin to rise. This she did and then the teacher took hold of her shoulder and turned her around. Miss Austin objected to this proceeding and told the teacher to keep his hands off her. She was then told to either go to the blackboard or else go home. Rather than obey Miss Austin left the room. Miss Ensor stated that she had never heard Miss Ensor stated that she had never heard Mr. Johnson say anything out of the way or use any improper language in addressing the class. A number of other witnesses told about the same story as to the handling of Miss Austin. As for using improper language, some of the pupils told about Johnson having said to the class at one time when a great many questions were being asked that any fool could ask questions. Another time he likefied the heads of the class to a sever pipe, because the lesson of class to a sewer pipe, because the lesson the previous day had not been retained. the previous day had not been retained. Harry Gardner and Bryant Morton told about having had trouble with Mr. Johnson, but admitted that it was their own fault. Young Morton sthied that when school opened last fall there, was a sort of an agreement among the pupils to carry matters with a high band and no about as they pleased. This had caused considerable trouble, but Mr. Johnson had brought the discipline of the roth from the lowest to up to the highest standard. He considered Johnson a good teacher and felt that the pupils now respected him. Acting for the

dealt with by a teacher only a few years older than herself. Member Cheek of the board announced that he was in a measure responsible for the investigation. Ever since Johnson had been teaching there had, he said, been comdaints about the manner in which the room vas handled, and when the Austin complaint was made he thought it a good time to take the matter up and make a thorough investigation. He considered all the evidence introduced in favor of the teacher and did not think that Johnson had exceeded his authority. Upon motion of Member Freitag a resolution sustaining Teacher Johnson was unanimously passed and the teacher was

requested to enforce the rules of the school with as much tact as possible. C. A. Beindorff, the architect, and Expert Perkins reported having made a thorough examination of the Hawthorne school heating apparatus and decided upon what was needed to make the ventilating plant work-It was found that the cold air ducts were too long and as the turns in the ducts were all square instead of round it was impossible to secure enough air to properly venti-late the rooms. Architect Beindorff was authorized to go ahead and make what changes he deemed necessary and the work of making the changes will commence on Saturday.

Sons of Veterans' Entertainment. Saturday evening T. S. Clarkson camp, No. 12. Sons of Veterans, will give an entertainment at the First Methodist church in honor of Lincoln's birthday. No admission will be charged and the members of the camp cordially invite all of their friends to attend. The program follows: Song, Mrs. Nellie Sage; invocation, Rev. J. A. Johnson; "America," male quartet; address, oln, America's Greatest Premier," Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler; song, "Onward March," male quartet; remarks, "Duties of a Son of a Veteran to the Grand Army of the Re public," General T. S. Clarkson; song, male quartet; song, Nellie Sage, assisted by quartet; contraite solo, Miss Lellu Chace. The quartet le made up of Messre. E. G. Roz-zelle, E. S. Daniels, E. P. Baker, Spencer Roberts. Mies Lena Cox, accompanist. Effects of the Storm

The sleet storm yesterday did considerable damage to telegraph and telephone wires, Linemen in the employ of both the telegraph and telephone companies were kept busy all day and far thito the night straight-ening out the tangle. Stock trains were de-layed more or less and the switching in the yards was greatly findered by the condition

INDICTS CHICAGO POLICE BOARD, of the rails. The street car service was Senatorial Investigating Committee

Makes its Report.

SPRINGELELD TO SERVICE WAS COMMON TO A STREET OF SERV Makes its Report.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Feb. 10.—The senate committee which prestigated the Chicago police has agreed upon its report, which will be submitted to the senate by Chairman Berry today. The following facts, the report today. The following facts, the report about with caution, and many falls city were crowded from early morning until late at night.

Mr. Garrow's Birthday. Wednesday was the occasion of the fiftyfifth birthday of A. Garrow of the live stock commission firm of Garrow, Kelly & Co., and quite a party gathered at Mr. Garrow's home quite a party gathered at Mr. Garrow's home in the evening to assist him in properly celebrating the event. Those present were: Captain and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mc. and Mrs. J. T. Hudelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Laverty, Mr. Garrow was the recipient of several handsome presents, among them, being a handsome rocking chair and a polished from cane. Refreshments were served, and there were music and games for the entertainment of the guests. the entertainment of the guests.

Russell Bound Over. George Russell, the young man arrested for breaking into the Watkins Lumber company's office, was arraigned in police court resterday afternoon on a complaint charging breaking and entering in the night time and waived a preliminary hearing. Judge Christmann then bound him over to the district court, fixing the amount of the bond at \$1,000. As it will be impossible for Russell to secure ball he was taken to the county jail for safe keeping.

Prof. Warman in Town. Prof. Warman, who is to give a series of lectures at the First Methodist Episcopal church next week under the auspices of the Epworth league, arrived in the city yesterday from Chicago and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eastman. During the afternoon Prof. Warman called at the High school, where he met many of the teachers who are interested in his educational system.

Magie City Gossip. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neil. The Coopers' union has changed the night

of its ball to February 22. Harry Wells returned yesterday from susiness trip through Iowa,

General Manager Kenyon of the Stock Yards company is on the sick list. Isaac Fisher of Cripple Creek, Colo., wil en a jewelcy store at Twenty-fifth and N streets.

Joe Murphy, Armour's cattle buyer, i here, and intends buying on this market fo some time. A meeting of the Fourth Ward Repub

lican club will be held at Rex hall, Thirtythird and L streets, tonight. It was reported on the streets yesterday that Ed Johnston had given up the idea of

being the democratic candidate for mayor i The Ladies' Aid society of the First Metho dist Episcopal church will conduct an ex change at Willard & Terry's store, Twentyfourth and M streets, on Saturday. Next Monday evening the Ladies' Aid so

elety of the First Presbyterian church wil conduct an avoirdupois social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schindel. Oysters wil be served. The following births were reported at the clerk's office yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Chris lian Nelson, Thicty-cixth and W streets.

daughter; Henry Hall and wife, Twenty-third and U streets, a son; Thomas Flown and wife, Thirty-fourth and U streets, twins,

HYMENEAL.

FULLERTON, Neb., Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-At 9 p'clock this morning Rev. J. C. Irwin of the Presbyterian church of this city performed the wedding ceremony which united pupils now respected him. Acting for the defendant Rev. Johnson stated that he did not care to introduce any witnesses, as he considered those examined had told all there was about the question under consideration. For y immediate friends, The groom is Captain Austin stated that if his daughter county clerk, having been elected to that disobeyed he thought she ought to have been office at the last election. The bride is one scut to the superintendent instead of being of Nance county's most popular young dealt with by a teacher only a few years women. After partaking of a sumptuous wedding breakfast, the couple took a train for Omaha, where they will spend a few

Hawks-Walker.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Feb. 10 .- (Special.) -- Thio evening at 7 o'clock, in the Congregational church at Exira, Miss Olive Walker of that place and Mr. Ralph Hawks of Atlantic were united in marriage by Rev. Henry Wiesler. The bride's father, William Walker, is a prominent merchant there and owns considerable for merchant there and owns considerable for the second considerable for the seco erable farm property in that vicinity.

Seites-Sharpe. HUMBOLDT Neb., Feb. 10 .- (Special.)-Mr. Mock Seites and Miss Mary Sharpe were married this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, P. A. Sharpe, north of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. K. Maxfield of the Meth-

White-Reese. PAWNEE, Neb., Feb. 10.-(Special.)-Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reese, Mr. Charles White of Falls City and Miss Meda Reese were married, Rev. J. S. W. Dean officiating. They will reside in Falls

PAWNEE, Neb., Feb. 10.-(Special.)-At the residence of T. J. Congdon, two miles east of the city, last night Mr. Abe Greiner and Miss Pearl Congdon were married, Rev

Children and adults tortured by burns scalds, injuries, eczema or skin discuses may secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the great Pilo remedy.

Five Are Killed in a Collision. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 16.-A disas-rous head-end collision occurred on the trous head-end collision occurred on the Louisville & Nashville railway today near Kirkiand, killing Will User, engineer, Ed Davis, fireman, and three white tramps. Henry Davidson, engineer, and Will Lee, fireman, were seriously injured. Charles Harrison, brakeman, had both legs cut off, and Brakeman Hughes was badly hurt. Both will die. Engineer Davidson forgot to stop at Kirkland and met No. 11. Cars and engines were demolished.

Guess at the Population. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Health department yesterday made an official estimate of the population of the greater city. The number of persons in all five boroughs is fixed at 3,438,899.

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resonance of the leader throwing red pepper into iff O'Connor's eyes. Two, Fred Jobe, day. Twelve prisoners made a dash for liberty, the leader throwing red pepper into
Sheriff O'Connor's eyes. Two, Fred Jobe,
colored, a burgiar sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years, and Harry Freeman, a
thief, escaped. Before the others could get
past the outer gate. Mrs. O'Connor came to
the blinded sheriff's assistance, and drove
ten men back to their cells, at the point of
a revolver.

It is also convincing. A fact often
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of postage on the bottle. Mention The
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