NEWS OF THE DAY.

City Summary.

A gambling room in the Schutte building was raided last night.

A special meeting of the council will be held to-morrow night.

Mr. A. A. Whipple advises all who can do so to hold on to their property.

A class in electricity will be organized in the high school to-morrow evening.

The annual meeting of the National Reform Press Association closed yesterday.

Work upon the new custom house will begin within the next three or four days.

At the next meeting of the board of public works an extensive sewer system will be outlined.

The city's counsel in the water works matter are waiting for the legislature to pass two bills.

C. F. Witte, a farmer living on the Raytown road, was victimized yesterday by a confidence man.

In the billiard contest in the Auditorium last night, Ives won the straight rail and Schaefer the balk line game.

City Clerk Graham says Alderman Morgan's license ordinance was interfered by a member of the upper house of the council.

William Johnson and Isaac Gossner were arrested yesterday while stealing wire belonging to the Edison Electric Light Company.

Judge Edward S. Isham, of Chicago, insisted upon having the folding bed in which he slept last night in the Coates House, securely anchored.

The county court yesterday refused to pay the bill of ex-Judge Latshaw for holding an inquest upon the remains of Madame Jane Wright.

Chief Speers learned yesterday from Warden Pace, of the Missouri penitentiary, that Robert Johnston and Joseph Hutton, the "rail and short" footpads, served terms in that institution.

Kansas.

The fifty day limit of the legislature will expire Wednesday.

Missouri.

George D. Rainer tried to kill his father with an ax in Pettis county.

Martin's anti-pool bill has been indefinitely postponed in the house, which kills it.

General Domestic.

Memphis interstate drill offers $16,000 in prizes.

The railroad pooling bill virtually defeated in the senate.

Senator Matt W. Ransom appointed and confirmed as minister to Mexico.

Editor Dana, of the New York Sun, about to be sued for criminal libel.

Kansas congressmen busy up in Washington looking for committeeships.

Congressman Paschal, of Texas, has some old-fashioned ideas in regard to the elite in general.

CONFESSED TO FIVE MURDERS.

Startling Story of a Colored Man in Kentucky—Three of His Victims White Women.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23.—A special to the Post from Halsey, Ky., says:

The statement of a negro who died here yesterday has created quite a sensation in this little place.

The negro was seen by the Evening Post reporter just before he passed away, and he confessed to having committed five murders.

Two of them were committed in Alabama, two in Tennessee and one in Georgia.

He said that three of his victims were white women. He also said that one man had been tried and convicted and hung for one of his fiendish acts. The man was not guilty and convicted on purely circumstantial evidence.

He would not tell the exact towns or localities where he had committed these crimes, but seemed to fully realize that he would get his just deserts for his acts, and was in prayerful converse with the Rev. James Smith, the colored preacher here, just before he died. The black fiend carried in his pocket the skeleton of a female hand, which he always kept about him, and claims that it has been his luck piece for five years in crap games.

The hand is that of a young woman or girl, and is now in the possession of the Rev. Smith. The negro has gone under the name of Frank Wood, while working here, but it is thought that his right name is Thomas Allen.

OREGON SENATORIAL MUDDLE.

Dolph Holds Thirty-six Votes Firmly but There Is Little Show of His Election.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 23.—At 6 o'clock this evening the senatorial situation is in a worse muddle than it has yet been. The joint session reassembled at 7:30 p. m., and the struggle will go on until somebody is chosen, or until the hour of midnight arrives, when the final adjournment takes place. Dolph still holds 36 votes solid, but there is little hope of his election. Any one of a dozen candidates may be elected, but nobody is prepared to say who the man will be. The eight ballots taken to-day gave no indication of the final result. The opposition are apparently solid and reassert that they will continue to the end the deadlock. They qualify their former assertion, however, about voting for anyone the Dolph men may name. As far as can be learned, there was no marked change in the sentiment of the men that made will occur in joint assembly.

First ballot tonight: Dolph, 37; Williams, 12; Hare, 10; Pulton, 2; Weatherford, 1; Raley, 6.

On the fifth ballot, Williams' vote was changed to C. W. Fulton: Dolph, 37; Williams, 11; Hare, 10; Raley, 6; Fulton, 2; Weatherford, 1; Wolverton, 1.

Loss—One vote for Dolph.

KANSAS BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Governor Morrill, It Is Said, Decided Upon His Appointments.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 23.—(Special.) It is given out by friends of the parties that Governor Morrill has decided upon J. J. Cox, of Lawrence; Mike Heery, of Topeka, and Sol Miller, of Troy, as the state board of public works, and it is supposed that the appointments will be made early in the coming week.

Alcohol Is a Poison.

All intoxicating liquors and beverages contain alcohol.

Alcohol is a poison to the nervous system and causes a diseased condition of the nerve cells.

The diseased condition is accompanied by a craving for stimulants and a diminution of the will power.

Total abstinence will prevent the disease but will not cure the diseased condition after it is once present.

A cure of the craving which is called alcoholism can be obtained by the use of proper remedies.

The remedies of Dr. Leslie E. Keeley have cured over 20,000 men and women and have been thoroughly tested for over fourteen years. The Dr. Leslie E. Keeley Institute in either of the Kansas Cities is located in the Portsmouth building, Kansas City, Kas.

The Keeley treatment is the only one indorsed by the United States government.

The public is warned against all imitators of the Keeley treatment, their only claim being cheapness, and is earnestly requested to remember that there is no Keeley institute in Kansas City, Mo.

St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

There will be a special meeting of the Kansas City assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Grace church hall on Monday, February 25, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The programme is as follows:

3 p. m.—Opening address by Bishop E. R. Atwill.

First subject for discussion, "Assembly and Chapter Meetings," H. Nearing; second, "Personal Work," Thomas D. Windlate; third, "Assertive Christian Manliness," R. B. Middlebrook; fourth, "Why I Am a Brotherhood Man," H. D. Ashley; fifth, "Question Box," Rev. John H. Hopkins.

6 p. m.—Supper.

8 p. m.—Service, addresses by Rev. John H. Hopkins, of Atchison, Kas., and others.

Capital Removal Talk at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(Special.) There is much talk among Missourians about the matter of moving the capital of the state to Sedalia. Various opinions are expressed on the probable result of a vote on the question. One of the outgoing members, who is in touch with those opposed to the plan, is suggesting that a scheme is likely to be worked to have a number of places voted for in the contest, and thus work to Sedalia's disadvantage.

Mrs. Rop Dead in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 23.—(Special.) The wife of Colonel D. M. Rop, formerly of Guthrie, died to-day. The remains will be buried here Tuesday. The deceased was a cousin of Senator Hill.

SCHAEFER-IVES EXHIBITION.

IVES WON AT STRAIGHT RAIL AND SCHAEFER AT BALK LINE.

Both Did Some Wonderfully Pretty Work, Schaefer Playing in the Best Form—Racing, Bowling and General Sporting News.

The Schaefer-Ives billiard exhibition at the Auditorium last evening was witnessed by a good sized crowd of lovers of the game, including most of the best known enthusiasts in the city. Messrs. Bruns Bros., of the Royal billiard hall, who secured the game for Kansas City and assumed the risk of having it played at the Auditorium, were well pleased with the attendance, which repaid them for the time and money expended.

Despite the fact that Ives was a very sick man, both games were full of interest and were as pretty exhibitions of artistic work with the cue and the ivories as the most critical could ask to see. The two games played were 50 points up, instead of 500 points, as was originally intended, they being cut down on account of the condition of Ives.

In the straight rail game the "Young Napoleon" was the victor in five innings, with an average of 60, and in the balk line game the "Wizard" exactly duplicated this feat, winning in five innings, with an average of 60, an exceedingly high average for the balk line game. Ives made a high run of 253 at the straight rail game and Schaefer ran out the balk line game with a beautifully executed run of 201, which abounded in fancy billiards. The exhibition was a pronounced success from every point of view, and was notable from the fact that among the spectators were a number of ladies, who seemed to appreciate the fine shots and enjoy the work of the experts fully as well as their male escorts.

At 8:30 o'clock Schaefer and Ives were introduced by ex-Police Judge John L. Wheeler, in a short talk. With Chris Gottlieb officiating as referee and Rudolph Bruns as marker the champions proceeded to playing without delay.

The straight rail game was played first. Schaefer won the bank and selected the black ball. He missed the spot shot and Ives followed with a blank from a hard leave. With one well executed shot Schaefer gathered the balls in the corner in perfect condition, and Ives sat down with the remark that he would not get another shot in the game. He was wrong, however, for at 10 an unlucky kiss forced Schaefer to retire. Ives made five ordinary billiards and slipped a difficult draw. Schaefer followed with a single button, and then Ives finding the balls in good shape settled down to work in earnest. On his ninth shot he brought down the house with a well executed masse and at eleven he had the balls lined on the short rail near the corner but in playing for the three cushions Ives turned the corner and started down the long rail. With marvelous dexterity and the touch and execution of a champion he clicked out the billiards almost as fast as Marker Bruns could count them. At fifty there was a ripple of applause and when the "Young Napoleon" reached the century the spectators gave him a hearty round. On and on he went with unvarying precision. At 127 he turned the corner again and started on the short rail. At 150 there was another outburst of applause and at 175 the balls had been safely piloted around the corner for the third time and on to the long rail for the return journey. At 225 the champion seemed to have reached the end of his run, but a brilliant masse gave him a life and he went on ticking off the billiards. He lost the ball from the rail at 238, but another fine masse and round the table caroms shot brought them into the corner again, and it looked as if he would run the game out. At 243 a miscue on a difficult draw shot ended the run, amid well deserved applause.

This practically settled the game, for though Schaefer got in runs of forty and thirty-two, Ives, in his fifth inning, ran the game out with thirty-nine.

The balk line game was started immediately. As before, Schaefer won the bank and selected the black ball. It was evident that the "Wizard" was in good form by the way he handled the balls in the center of the table. He gathered a dozen without ever sending the balls into balk and then nursed them along the balk line until he had accumulated thirty-four billiards, which he stopped up on a rather easy single cushion carom. Ives made ten for a starter and missed an easy carom. Schaefer tried for the anchor in his second inning and all but got that famous position. He worked in twenty-five billiards before he missed a rather difficult draw. Ives started his second inning with a very pretty selective shot for position and he added nineteen buttons to his string before he missed an easy carom. Schaefer failed to count in his third inning, getting kissed off from a pretty position shot. Ives accumulated twelve billiards and sat down on a hard two-cushion shot. Schaefer rapidly rolled into double figures, and then the nurse from the sick line. He missed a hard draw by a hair. Ives got eighteen and that was the last shot he ever had in the game.

Schaefer began playing the kind of billiards which have made him famous and it was quickly evident that barring accidents he was in for a big run. Nothing seemed impossible to him and no matter what position the balls stopped in he always found out a way to make the billiard. His fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth shots were successive masses of the most difficult order, the execution of which brought forth hearty applause. Fresh applause followed his masse shot and there was another round when the marker called out 300. Schaefer needed 200 to run the game out and the interest became intense as he went steadily on. Nothing could stop him and he ran the game out with the big average of 600, one of the high records for the balk line game.

After the exhibition Schaefer gave an exhibition of his wonderful skill in fancy shots. Draws, follows, double carom shots, take caroms, combination follow and draw shots, all sorts of peculiar kiss shots and many others, which to the lay seemed impossible to be made, were executed by the master of the cue with skill and accuracy. The spectators were highly pleased with this interesting part of the exhibition.

Schaefer and Ives leave to-day for Denver where they play next.

The score:

STRAIGHT RAIL GAME.

Ives	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schaefer	0	10	1	0	0	11

Ives	10	19	11	0	0	40
Schaefer	0	0	0	42	20	62

High runs—Ives, 253; Schaefer, 49.
Average—Ives, 6; Schaefer, 16 5-5.

BALK LINE GAMES.

Schaefer	42	2	0	42	20	56
Ives	19	19	11	0	0	49

Schaefer	0	0	0	0	201	201
Ives	0	0	0	0	0	0

High run—Schaefer, 201; Ives, 19.
Average—Schaefer, 60; Ives, 13¾.

Acme Bowling Club.

At the weekly roll of the Acme Bowling Club on their Royal alleys yesterday Underwood won the medal with the excellent score of 520. The score:

	Strikes.	Spares.	Total.
Underwood	11	10	520
Olutt	8	12	512
Hayes	7	10	492
Hoxie	5	15	481
Hebe	5	14	462
Faironnet	5	14	462
Epperson	8	8	439
Wilcox	8	8	439
Metzgar	5	12	421
Irwin	4	10	402

Dry Goods Bowling Club.

The weekly roll of the Dry Goods Bowling Club was held on the Royal alleys last evening with the following result:

	Strikes.	Spares.	Total.
Carman	8	11	473
Mace	6	11	459
Berthome	6	10	452
Dickinson	4	10	381
Johnson	3	7	341
Sturgess	3	7	339

Purtell-Johnson Fight Postponed.

The fight between "Paddy" Purtell and Johnson, "the terrible Swede," which was scheduled to come off before the Galena Athletic Club on next Tuesday evening, has been postponed until March 29 on account of the illness of Purtell, who is under the care of a physician at his training quarters in Leavenworth. Purtell's physician decided yesterday that he would not be able to enter the ring under three weeks and this compelled the postponement of the battle.

San Francisco Races.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—Six races were on the card to-day, and they were all good ones. Eight horses started in the first race, and when they finally finished there was not more than a length between the first and seventh horse. Kowalski won the Pacific stakes, worth $1,200, for 2-year-olds, in a style that showed him to be a crack youngster.

In the hurdle race, Ravine, 5 to 1, threw his jockey at the second jump.

First race—Six furlongs. Sue Abbott won; Esperance, second; Sir Walter, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race—Selling; five furlongs. Sligo won; Harry Lewis, second; Sir Reginald, third. Time, 1:04¾.

Third race—Pacific stakes; 2-year-olds; one-half mile. Kowalski won; Leon L., second; Roy Del Bandidos, third. Time, 0:53¾.

Fourth race—One and one-quarter miles; handicap. Mary S. won; Eckert, second; Gold Dust, third. Time, 2:10¼.

Fifth race—One and one-half miles; hurdle; selling. Relampago won; Mentor, second; Three Forks, third. Time, 3:32.

Schmelzer Baseball Team Reorganized.

The Schmelzers have organized for the season of 1895 under the management of F. G. Palmer, with M. S. Anderson as secretary. The team has been fitted out with one of the finest sets of uniforms ever used in this city. Some of the best amateur players in this section of the country have been secured and the team will be stronger than ever before.

Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Nebraska City, Omaha and many smaller towns will be visited during the season, which will open with a trip to Omaha the last week in April. Every possible step will be taken to advance amateur baseball in this city this season and the Schmelzers will make a strong fight to become the champion amateur team of this city and the Missouri valley.

New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.—Sixty-sixth day. Crescent City Jockey Club's winter meeting. Weather rainy; track very heavy.

First race—Five furlongs; selling. Hollywood won; Lacnappe, second; Flush, third. Time, 1:04¾.

Second race—Seven furlongs; selling. Francis Dupe won; Jim Henry, second; Wildfire, third. Time, 1:32¾.

Third race—Six furlongs; purse. Ludlow won; Arcline, second; Robert Latta, third. Time, 1:20¾.

Fourth race—Five furlongs; handicap. Tramp won; Ben Wilson, second; Dr. Bill, third. Time, 1:06¾.

Fifth race—One mile; selling. Bedford won; Tipperary, second; Blue and White, third. Time, 1:50¾.

Live Sporting Notes.

Wildfire, the noted Yorkshire hackney stallion, reached his new home at Chestnut Hill farm, near Philadelphia, yesterday.

A dispatch from Hot Springs, Ark., says that Maquire Cunningham has decided not to compete in the race meeting there.

Isaac Pfaintz has got a very likely youngster in the 2-year-old sister to Don Lowell, title by Don Marvin. The filly is entered in the Fleetwood 2-year-old stake.

Many of the dogs exhibited at the Cincinnati bench show have died since its close. The trouble has been traced to the housing of diseased dogs by the management.

Rail Philbrick, of Los Angeles, broke the twenty-five mile indoor record, paced, at the San Francisco bicycle tournament last night. He covered the distance in 1:50:17 3-5.

Another little baseball rumpus has been unearthed. Nashville and Rochester both claim Hunter J. W. Harper and the managers will shortly draw straws to see who will take the prize.

H. C. Dickinson, of Charleston, W. Va., has bought of Dr. W. T. Smith, of Lexington, Ky., the fast trotting mare Pansy H., 4, by Baron Wilkes—Forget-Me-Not, by Mambrino Patchen. Price, $850.

A giant boxer named Peter Felix is now becoming prominent in Sydney, N. S. W., which is reported to be six feet four inches in height and weighs about 250 pounds. He recently defeated Dan Keeley, of Victoria, in twelve rounds.

The Northwestern Association of Trotting Horse Breeders announce a $75,000 meeting for August. The races will be at Washington park, as usual. The events include a $10,000 Futurity, the total entries for which amount to only 2 per cent.

Speaking of the capture of Deacon Ed Smith in Florida, Nelse Innes, the Boston boxing critic, declared: "Let the good work go on. Boxing is all right in public under proper supervision. Those who want old time 'break' fighting game should pay the penalty when caught."

Catcher William Clark has affixed his signature to a contract with the Baltimore baseball club. The members of the team who have signed for 1895 are Robinson, Hemming, Reitz, Kissinger and Clark. Manager Hanlon leaves for New York tonight to attend the meeting of the National League, before which he will lay playing rules.

Manager Connie Mack, of the Pittsburg club, has received a letter from Patsy Tebeau, of Cleveland, that made him tear his hair. Mack has asked for a game with Cleveland at Savannah during the practice season. Tebeau replied that he could not think of playing "for such a cheap team as the Pirates, and his dates were all filled, anyhow."

Word comes from England that Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," has found a man of his own color on the other side who can give him more than he can attend to. Craig appeared at Newcastle on Monday night and agreed to give Felix Scott, a well known colored boxer, £10 if he failed to stop him in four rounds. Scott accepted the job and, instead of being the receiver General of Craig's hard punishment, he became the aggressor after the first round and usually drove his opponent all around the ring. At the end of the fourth round he had the "Cooler" bleeding from the nose and badly punished, and the referee awarded the decision to Scott, much to the "Cooler's" chagrin.

Jimmy Ryan, the clever left fielder of the Chicagos, is trying to impress Captain Anson with the soundness of his ideas of making a shift in the outfield of the Colts. Ryan thinks it would be a great improvement if he were put in center, Bill Lange sent to left and Walter Wilmot to right. The local left field is a bad place, on account of the sun, and Ryan is of the idea that Lange would be just the man to make a great "sun player," on account of his peculiar position in the field. Wilmot would do even better right, on account of his great speed, and, as for himself, he thinks he should be allowed to play where he first made his great reputation. It is among the possibilities that Anson may try the scheme in practice down South.

THE OPEN COURT.

All the People Treated Free by Drs. Copeland and Branaman.

No Matter What the Disease, Not a Penny to Pay for Services, and in No Case More Than a Reasonable Price for All Medicines Until the Cure Is Effected.

Bear in mind that any sufferer from any chronic disease may apply at the office of the Copeland Medical Institute and receive the best treatment known to enlightened medical science, from the hands of highly trained specialists of national renown, without one cent of cost, the only charge being for medicines during the time necessary to effect a cure.

It isn't a free dispensary, nor a charity, for at these you have young doctors giving their time to you free for the benefit they get from experimenting with your case. Nor is it a free clinic for anything of that kind. It is a temporary offer from experienced specialists, and it means just what it says, that you can have the benefit of their services free of cost, paying only for the medicines.

Great numbers are accepting this offer daily. You will do well to apply at once.

PAINFUL RESULTS.

Attend the Long Neglect of Catarrhal Troubles—Watch Its Spread and Complication in the Case of J. W. Deal.

Catarrh usually attacks the nasal passages first. If neglected the inflammation of the mucous membrane will extend through all the air passages and throughout the entire surface. The patient suffers in

MR. J. W. DEAL.

proportion to his tendency to weakness in any organ. When the victim chooses to suffer rather than seek medical aid, his system becomes exhausted, the blood depleted because of lack of nutritial power, and the health so impaired that death is invited with the first attack of acute disease.

The following statement was given by Mr. J. W. Deal, of 41st st. and Tracy ave., this city, and shows the results of neglected catarrh:

"I had severe pains in my head. My nasal passages would stop up; my throat became sore and inflamed. The mucus would collect in the back part of my throat, and kept me continually hawking and spitting.

"I had pains in my chest, a tickling sensation in my bronchial tubes, a severe hacking cough, a hoarse, husky voice and a soreness and choking up in my lungs. My appetite was poor from the disordered condition of my stomach. I lost flesh and strength, and became unfit to do any work at all. I was in a bad shape when I placed my case in the hands of Drs. Copeland and Branaman, but I began to improve shortly thereafter.

"I can now say that I have been entirely relieved by these physicians of all the symptoms of my disease. I consider the result remarkable. I have gained 18 pounds in weight and I am perfectly well in every respect. I cannot say enough for the Copeland lung treatment."

THE NEW LUNG TREATMENT.

The new lung remedy now in such favor with leading lung specialists throughout the country, and credited to Dr. Copeland as a new and absolutely original medical discovery, should not escape the attention of any of those in our midst who have contracted "bad colds" during the present long siege of bad weather.

Few persons become hopeless invalids from asthma, bronchitis and lung troubles except as the natural outgrowth of what we call "bad colds."

Expressions from eminent New York, Boston and Philadelphia authorities regarding the incomparable curative energy of Dr. Copeland's new lung remedy are supplemented by a word from Dr. W. C. Byers, of Pittsburg, Pa., who has had twenty years' successful practice as a lung specialist, and who says: "I regard Dr. Copeland's new remedy as the most valuable discovery in lung treatment proper that has ever been brought to the attention of the medical profession. In asthma and bronchitis it is as much a specific as quinine is in fevers."

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

Persons living at a distance can receive quite as effective treatment by mail as by personal visits. When you write us please enclose two cent stamp for symptom blank.

DRS. COPELAND & BRANAMAN.
SECOND FLOOR,
1024-1026 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Specialties—Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism, Consumption and all Chronic Affections of the Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 12, 1:30 p. m. to 5, 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BABTISTS TALK SECESSION.

The Southern B. Y. P. Societies May Withdraw From the B. Y. P. U. A.

Baltimore, Feb. 23.—The Baptists of Baltimore are discussing the question whether the Baptist young people's societies of the South shall secede from the Baptist Young People's Union of America and form a separate organization. Such a movement is being urged by a considerable number of Southern Baptist clergymen.

The matter will come to an issue at the Southern Baptist convention at Washington May 9. The reasons urged by friends of the plan are that it will give the Southern societies a unity of location, through land sympathy. The matter interests Baltimore, as this city is chosen for the great B. Y. U. convention next June, for which a tent has been engaged 120 by 135 feet. The Baltimore Baptist vigorously opposes the scheme of secession and editorially calls upon all the friends of the B. Y. P. U. A. to make it a point to be in Washington on May 9. "With the full determination of doing all that is possible to hold our organization intact," the Baptist says: "We of the Southern states cannot afford to pull out and organize a union bounded by sectional lines. A Southern department of the B. Y. P. U. A. is the thing, and the only thing, we need."

Mr. Edmunds, editor of the Record and chairman of the press committee for the convention next June, asks the question: "What possible connection has the Baptist Young People's Union with the general conventions that it must be decided by sectional lines?"

He thus answers himself: "Its whole aim and scope are simply to arouse a great missionary spirit in its members. To train them in good works and once a year to bring thousands from the North, South, East and West to some central point, where the inspiration that comes from such a united effort may thrill them with the determination to return to their homes and do still better work for the Master's cause through their own existing denominal organizations. The sectional lines that have divided our country and our religious organizations have been a curse to our land."

REMINDER OF A MURDER.

The County Court Refuses to Pay the Bill of ex-Justice Latshaw for Holding an Inquest.

The county court yesterday refused to pay the bill of $25.70 of ex-Justice of the Peace Ross W. Latshaw for holding an inquest upon the body of Madame Jane Wright, who was murdered two years ago in her office in the Hall building. The bill is a reminder of one of the most startling murders ever committed in Kansas City, and which for two years has since been hung. The woman, who kept an office in the Hall building, where she advertised to conduct an employment agency, was murdered in broad daylight one afternoon, and the very boldness of the crime came near throwing the police off the track of the murderer, who was finally exposed and arrested by information from a bartender, who had been given the watch taken from the murdered woman. Why Justice Latshaw held the inquest, and not Coroner Langsdale, then filling that office in Jackson county, the bill does not set forth, and this is why the county court refused to pay it, after having referred it to County Counselor Waters, who, in a written opinion, pronounced it illegal.

The bill was itemized in full, two of the items being rather ghastly ones, inasmuch as they were claims for "one day's coach at $1 a day for "Henry Jones, deceased," and "John Clark, deceased." These are the two men who were hung for the murder, and had Mr. Latshaw succeeded in collecting their fees for them, it would be a trifle late to deliver the money over to them. Other witnesses were John A. Hartchy, who was arrested for plotting the murder; Ed Frolsy, a son of the murdered woman, who was himself at one time under arrest under suspicion of having been implicated in the crime, together with Archie Luck. Ed Callagan was another witness.

HYPNOTISM AND FARCE.

Second Annual Open Session of the Linwood Literary Club.

The second annual open session of the Linwood Literary Club was held last night at the Academy of Music. The programme rendered was directed by Hypnotist Charles T. McDaniel. He would give a few mesmeric strokes and then the subject would come forward and perform as directed. With his bald wig the hypnotist did the farce hypnotic acts in a very comic and taking way. The entire programme was one of laughter and mirth.

Those who appeared on the programme were: Miss Lulu B. Pierce, vocal solo; Thomas P. Mason, recitation; B. W. Dwight, essay; Miss Mabel McComb, piano solo; T. A. Berkebile, oration; W. W. McCall, banjo solo; W. R. Warder, society paper, The Illuminator; L. McCall, original poem; H. W. McDaniel, mandolin solo.

A farce playlet entitled "The Garroters," written by William Dean Howells, was played in an able manner, which did much credit to the amateur actors. Those in the cast of characters were: G. F. Coomber, Katherine Gillespie, C. W. Chandler, C. T. McDaniels, W. U. Lovitt, Miss Nell Bayha, W. F. Fro-be, Miss Marie Nelson and Miss Margaret Stone. The proceeds will be devoted to charity.

NEWS FROM THE ORIENT.

RUMORS OF THE DEPORTATION OF PRISONERS CURRENT IN HONOLULU.

The Government, However, Denied Any Such Intention—Large Number of Arrests Made Since the Conspiracy—Five Years for Queen Lil.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—The steamer Gaelic arrived to-night from Yokohama and Honolulu, bringing the following advices to the Associated Press:

Honolulu, Feb. 11.—A more contagious fever of rumor never struck this community than that which swept over the town previous to the departure of the Mariposa.

The story as it passed from mouth to mouth was rather feasible and ran something like the following: "The government has decided to deport some ten prisoners, among them being Wildemann, Greig and Marshall. The presence of Judge Wildemann on the wharf with a hand satchel and guitar added credence to the Wildemann part of the story. The government was prepared to carry out its plan when Minister Willis protested against men convicted of political crimes being put on board a vessel flying the American flag. Furthermore the recent immigration laws of the United States would not allow any such men to enter the country. In pursuance of this idea Consul Mills had held the clearance papers of the vessel until assurance was received no attempt would be made to put these men on board.

"President Dole and Ministers King and Smith were on the steamer and got together in the captain's cabin. There they were rumored to have come to a decision that they had better let the matter lay over to some more auspicious season.

When asked regarding the alleged departure, Attorney General Smith said: "I can't see how such a thing got started. We have not thought of such a thing as deporting any men who have been before the court. I think we have more use for Greig and Wildemann here than in the United States. There is no foundation whatever for the rumor."

When Minister Willis was asked whether he had received any notice of an intended deportation of prisoners, he replied: "No; I was informed quite to the contrary. I did not enter any protest or make any request to hold the steamer. In fact I have not yet filed the protest consequent to the deportation affair last Saturday. It is farthest from my purpose or desire to take any action which would tend to embarrass this government. I have the most friendly feelings towards the officials. Of course, it my duty to look after the interests of American citizens, but I meet certainly have no intention of making any unnecessary trouble for the representatives of the government in so doing."

From all accounts it was very fortunate for the peace of the community that no attempt was made to send the three young men out of the country. Armed men belonging to the citizens' guard and other bodies were on the wharf to prevent the deportation of either Grieg, Widemann or Marshall.

The government caused the arrest of 381 persons since January 6, of whom ninety-four have been tried before the military. Sentences in but twenty-four cases have been made public—twenty-three natives charged with treason and V. V. Ashford, charged with misprision of treason. Fifty-five men have been released by the authorities. The military court acquitted two. Three men, Cranston, Johnston and Bipuhiri, were deported.

Thirteen persons are at liberty, with the understanding that they leave the country within a reasonable time, and not return without permission from the government—John Radin, Fred Harrison, F. H. Redward, T. J. Lovey, Arthur White, G. L. Rittman, J. C. White, P. J. Camorinos, M. C. Bailey, A. McDowell, J. Carlenne, Fred Woundenburg and James Brown.

British Commissioner Hisawe gave the man to understand he would not interfere in their behalf, is they admitted their guilt.

V. V. Ashford, charged with misprision of treason, was found guilty and sentenced to one year in jail, and fined $1,000. Ashford has practiced law in Honolulu since about 1884. He was banished several years ago for conspiracy against the monarchy.

Twenty-three natives convicted of treason have received sentences varying from five to ten years.

In one case a fine of $5,000 was remitted by President Dole.

The military court is still sitting, and its work drags along slowly. About 200 cases are yet to be tried.

Prince David has been found guilty. His sentence has not been made public.

It is understood the queen's sentence will be five years for the part she has taken in the trouble. Probably she will be allowed to leave the country without serving the sentence if she so desires. Twenty-four natives have been sentenced to prison for terms ranging from seven to eight years. The sentences found instant favor among the people generally, though some thought Bipikane at least should have been summarily dealt with.

The Hawaiians have commenced to work in earnest for annexation. They have been informed that all present prisoners will be freed, in event of closer relations with the United States. Martial law is still in force.

A strong fight is being made to save the neck of W. H. Rickard, one of the condemned men. He is a Mason, and that body has interested itself in his behalf.

Since the overthrow of the monarchy the Americans have looked for a change, but events for the past two weeks have proven its prestige has gone. Its president, Timothy Murray, is now suspected, and a watch is kept on his movements. He and his men assisted the government in the late rebellion, but now their loyalty is on the wane. Murray decides he is disloyal to the government, and has sent a protest to President Dole. It is understood the authorities will put a stop to the league's secret meetings.

There is much talk of internal dissensions, which leads friends of Princess Kaiulani to hope that she will some day be placed on the throne. It is a remote possibility, however.

In regard to the dispatch sent by Secretary Gresham to Minister Willis about demanding a delay of execution, Attorney General Smith stated this morning the government had intended to grant the condemned men until the military court concluded its labors and every fact bearing on the case was brought out. Mr. Smith intimated nothing would be done until the United States government was in possession of the facts in each case. According to the attorney general the queen will not be sent out of the country. The latest sentence approved by the president is that of John Bowlers. He is given five years and fined $5,000 on a charge of misprision of treason.

The steamer Australia, leaving here on the 23d inst. will carry away a number of men who took part in the rebellion, and who are leaving of their own accord sooner than stand trial.

JOHN L. ON A JAMBOREE.

Mr. Sullivan Persistently Looks Upon the Wine When It Is Red in the Cup.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 23.—John L. Sullivan continued his drunken carousal in this city to-day and was a conspicuous figure at various saloons. He made trips in an open barouche, accompanied by several sporting friends, and crowds of the curious followed him. Sullivan was bitter against the newspapers for the notoriety he has received. He says he has been greatly misrepresented. Meanwhile he continues to spend his money freely for drink and shows no signs of letting up. He declares that he has pawned his watch and diamonds to assist his company during the past few weeks, when they played to small houses. Most of the members of the company will leave for New York on the Clyde line steamer to-morrow. Some have money that they saved. Sullivan is said to have raised sufficient money to pay the passage of the two children of the company. They will go by rail to-morrow morning. Miss Armstrong, a member of the company, had Sullivan's trunks attached to-day for $120, which she claims to be due her for wages.

An Early Settler Gone.

Parkville, Mo., Feb. 23.—(Special.) Mr. John H. Bueneman, an early settler of Platte county and of Parkville, was buried here to-day. His age was 78 years. He settled in Platte county, near Parkville, about 1840, and a few years later took up his residence in Parkville, at that time a young, growing town. He was for many years a prominent merchant, and was postmaster for a long period.

Paired.

Pearson's Weekly: Facetious friend—"Well, have you and your wife settled as to who is to be the speaker of the house?"

Young husband—"Not yet. We usually occupy the chair together."

A Social Notification.

De groun' hawg cotch er chillblain;
He's nussin' it ter hum,
He won' be out a visitin'
Fob seb'ral weeks ter come.
—Washington Star.

$7.45 INSTEAD OF $12

It must be so! People either want a higher priced Suit than $12 or a cheaper one, for our sale of $12 Suits for $7.45 has been a grand success. This is what we're doing:

IN ONE LOT

We have put about 200 Suits that have been selling right along at $12.00; a few $10.00 ones, and some that were $15.00.

THEY COMPRISE

Fine Silk Mixed Cassimeres, Blue Tricots, All Wool Clay Worsteds and heavy All Wool Blue Flannels, in all styles and sizes of Sack Suits.

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE SUITS NOW

ANOTHER GOOD THING—Boys' Long Pants Suits, in ages 14 to 16 years, none ever sold for less than $7.50 before—some $15.00 ones—choice while they last $5.95.

NOTICE—All that are left next Wednesday of our 300 absolutely free gifts will be given to the Provident Association. Bring in your circulars before that time.

NEW GOLDEN EAGLE.

1100-1102 MAIN STREET.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

BUSINESS DULL IN THE PIT

PRICES IN ALL SPECULATIVE PRODUCTS DECLINED IN CONSEQUENCE.

Wheat Had a Narrow Range, Closing 1-4c Lower, Corn Was 1-2c Lower, Oats Lost 1-4c and Provisions Barely Held Their Own.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Trade on 'change generally was dull to-day, and in the end prices suffered. Compared with the closing rates of Thursday, wheat is ¼c lower, corn is about ½c lower, oats lost ¼c, and provisions, although supported by a falling off in hog receipts and a reported good demand for cash stuff, barely held their own. The weakest feature in wheat was the prospective failure of the visible to decrease largely Monday.

Wheat opened at 1⅝@¼c below the price it closed on Thursday. The cables were steady, the receipts in the Northwest no heavier than had been expected, and nothing else which might be calculated to cause weakness was made public at the opening or had occurred since the close of Thursday. New York placed selling orders in the hands of half a dozen commission houses here for execution at the opening. The placing of these orders caused the May price to open at 53c for the most part, with a few sales at 53¼c, as compared with 53¼c at the close on Thursday. In New York and St. Louis, on the contrary, prices showed ¼c improvement at the opening. The tendency here during the first hour after the opening was toward the picking up of the ¼c dropped at the start. It was generally expected that the decrease in the visible supply Monday will be less than 1,000,000 bushels. This was a prominent factor in the market. Receipts here were eighteen cars. Minneapolis received 275 cars since Thursday morning, and Duluth reported 175 cars for the day. Atlantic port clearances since Thursday were equal to 320,000 bushels in wheat and flour. Primary market receipts were 452,000 bushels. Advices from the seaboard were to the effect that there were a good many inquiries from abroad for wheat for shipment, and some orders were also received in this market for export to Liverpool. The market here had a very narrow range, 52⅞@53c being the under edge of it, and 53⅛c the upper, with the lower price ruling at the close.

The corn market was rather easy at the start, and decidedly weak toward the end. The concluding weakness was due to the estimated receipt of 640 cars for Monday