THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET.

Delivered by Carrier to any part of the City

H. W. TILTON, - MANAGER.

TELEPHONES { Business Office ..... No 43 / Night Editor..... No 23

MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.

Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block.

Mrs. H. H. Field will entertain a party of friends at high five tomorrow evening.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Orren Lamb and Anna Covalt, both of this city.

The district court is still occupied with the trial of the case of Deere, Wells & Co. against Aultman & Miller.

The young ladies society of the Catholic church give a concert in the Hughes hall this evening. Admission 25 cents.

Regular meeting of Harmony chapter No. 25 Order of Eastern Star at Masonic temple tonight. Visiting members cordially invited.

The Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal society have raised a flag on the church tower and have decorated the altar and pulpit with flags.

In Council Bluffs at 302 Broadway yesterday afternoon Mr. Ben F. Long and Miss Hollie Clark were united in marriage, Rev. G. W. Crofts officiating.

At the Congregational parsonage yesterday afternoon Mr. William Doian and Miss Nettie Buckly of Omaha were joined in marriage by Rev. G. W. Crofts.

Special convocation of Excelsior lodge Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons this evening. Work in the first degree. All members requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson entertained a party of friends last evening at their residence on Fourth avenue. High five was the principal amusement, and an interesting time was had.

St. Alban's lodge No. 17 Knights of Pythias will celebrate the twenty-ninth anniversary of the order on Saturday evening at their hall over 102 Main and 103 Pearl streets. All knights and their ladies cordially invited.

A mortgage was filed with the county recorder yesterday by the Broadway Methodist church of this city to the Provident Loan and Trust company of Philadelphia for $17,500, covering the church property at the head of Broadway.

Interesting meetings are being held every evening at the Union Christian Mission, 238 Broadway, under the management of Rev. Henry Delong. The room is filled to its utmost capacity each evening, and a great deal of enthusiasm is manifested.

The case of Freeze against Burbank & Glaser wason trial all day yesterday in the superior court. The arguments of the attorneys were commenced a short time before the hour of adjournment and the case will probably be submitted this morning.

The registration books will be open in the various wards for the registration of voters on the Saturday preceding the election. Those who are out of the city on that day or who failed to take out their final naturalization papers will have an opportunity to register on election day.

Mrs. Nathalie Pollard will appear in the Masonic temple this evening in her great impersonation of the character of Princess Mui Qui, the only celebrated and educated Chinese lady in the world. Elegant native costumes and beautiful pictures will be introduced. A rich and novel treat is promised.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ritzenhouse took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Rev. G. W. Snyder officiating. The members of Rebekah degree, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, attended in a body and took charge of the exercises at the grave, using their own ritual, with Mrs. D. R. Witter as chaplain.

The members of the city council have instructed A. C. Schmook to draw up working plans for the remodelling of the city hall, and the prospect is now that he will be awarded the job of superintending the repairs when they are made. Aldermen Pace, Smith and Brown are in favor of adopting the plans drawn up by Architect Bell, as they were ordered and will have to be paid for by the city any way, but the other members are understood to be in favor of Schmook's plans so far as they have been presented. A definite decision will be arrived at at the meeting of the council next Tuesday evening.

Children's Week at Sargent's.

Great cut in boys' misses' and children's shoes.

All boys' $3 fine shoes now $2.25.

All boys' $2.50 fine shoes now $2.

All boys' $2 fine shoes now $1.50.

All boys' $1.50 fine shoes now $1.10.

Misses' shoes, including cloth tops, patent tips, etc., all spring heels, at these prices:

All misses' $3.10 patent tips now $2.

All misses' $2.50 patent tip shoes now $2.00.

All misses' $2.25 patent tips, now $1.75.

All misses' $1.75 patent tips, now $1.25.

All misses' $1.50 patent tips, now $1.10.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES.

Men's $7 patent leather dress shoes, now $5.

Men's $6 patent leather dress shoes, now $4.

Men's $5 patent leather dress shoes, now $3.50.

Edwin C. Burt's $5 and $6 shoes now $3.

Come and get my prices. I always have and always will while in business, sell you good solid goods for less money than any shoe house in the city. Remember you cannot tell the value. There are a great many cheap shoes sold at a good price. This is a cheap sale of good shoes. I am in it.

SARGENT.

The old Phillips shoe store.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. T. Bohman of Schuyler, Neb., is in the city.

Gilbert B. Pray of Des Moines was at the Grand hotel yesterday.

Attorney Simeral of Omaha was in the city on legal business yesterday.

H. M. Deisher, a prominent merchant of Holdrege, Neb., was in the city yesterday.

Leopold Peck, president, and Fred W. Lobe, general secretary, of the Hardman Piano company, were in the city yesterday looking after the business in which they are concerned here with Mr. Mueller.

Judge Ambler of Cleveland has for several years been gathering material for a portrait-autograph gallery, which gives promise of gaining fame as an interesting and valuable historical gathering. It is not the work of an autograph fiend, but is a collection of autograph letters and manuscripts, together with portraits and photographs of celebrities. Yesterday Rev. Mr. Crofts of this city, who is gaining more than local reputation as the poet preacher, received an urgent request to accept a place in this collection.

The Princess Mui Qui, the Chinese lady, at the Masonic temple this evening. Elegant native costume and beautiful pictures. Admission 25 cents.

A charming view of China and the Chinese. Wit and beauty combined in the Princess Mui Qui. Masonic temple tonight.

A Rare Chance.

Dry goods at cost or less. We will discontinue business in this city, Feb. 25, and will make general mark down price on all goods in the store. Sale begins Saturday morning and will continue ten days. We mean what we say. Call and be convinced. Open every night till 9 o'clock. C. C. Cully, 328 Broadway.

Two apprentice nurses wanted at the W. C. A. hospital, corner 9th street and 5th avenue

Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway, has all the latest styles and newest goods. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Two Children Meet Death Suddenly in Indian Creek.

THEY BROKE THROUGH THE ICE

Frank Kingsbury and Frank Cook Drowned While Their Horrified Companions Stood by and Witnessed Their Desperate Struggle for Life.

One of the saddest affairs that has occurred in this city for a long time took place yesterday afternoon in the eastern part of the city. Frank Kingsbury, the 6-year-old son of M. A. Kingsbury, who lives near the corner of First and Pierce streets, and Frank Cook, a boy about the same age, the son of William Cook, who drives an oil wagon for the firm of L. G. Knotts & Co., with another boy named Stageman, were playing along the bank of Indian creek, near Geise's brewery. They became somewhat careless and attempted to cross the creek on the ice, which was very thin. It gave way with them and the Kingsbury and Cook boys were both plunged into the water. Stageman was a little behind them and as soon as he saw the predicament his comrades were in, turned back.

The water was about five feed deep at that point, and as the two boys sank and rose three times the little fellow who stood on the bank watched them, too frightened to know just what was happening or what to do. He managed to call for help, however, and his cries attracted the attention of a man who was passing. He came to the edge of the bank and looked down into the water, but instead of plunging in after the boys he ran off down the street calling for help. J. M. Collier at last appeared upon the scene armed with a grappling hook, and at last the Cook boy was landed upon the bank. It was fully ten minutes after the accident occurred before he was rescued, and life was extinct. Rev. J. G. Lemen, who happened to be passing, picked up the little form and carried it to the home of Claus Thompson, across the street, while Collier went back after the other boy. He too was soon found and carried to the same place, where several physicians were summoned in great haste.

For fully two hours the doctors worked with the little fellows, using all possible means to resuscitate them, rolling and rubbing them, and applying electric batteries, but without avail. It was evident that they had been under water until life was extinct, and at last the physicians abandoned their efforts. While the attempts at resuscitation were going on the relatives of the two boys stood by looking on and their grief was almost uncontrolable. Mrs. Kingsbury stayed at home hoping against hope until at last she was informed that the physicians could do nothing more. She then gave way to her feelings, and when at last the body of her little son was brought to the house her heart-broken sobs and moans were terrible to hear. It was feared last night that grief would drive her insane.

Both of the boys attended school at the Pierce street building and were unusually bright. Their families are well known all over the city and their relatives have a host of friends who will sympathize with them in their terrible bereavement. Arrangements have not yet been completed for the funeral.

WHITE GOODS SALE

In Full Swing.

The white goods sale at the Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia., has been a marked success. Since the sale opened Saturday morning last it is really surprising the quantity of goods that have been sold; the store has been crowded day after day with anxious buyers. When one thinks a moment it is really no wonder, as the Boston Store never do anything by halves, never advertise anything but what they really have, and that in quantities. Below is a partial list of what they have to offer in towels, linens, sheets, pillow cases and sheetings.

LINENS AND TOWELS.

54 and 56 inch all linen bleached Damasks that sold for 48c, 50c, 58c, in one lot at 39c.

All linen Damask table linens, special, at 25c a yard.

68 inch heavy unbleached Damask (only one pattern) sold for 75c, sale price 59c a yard.

72 inch unbleached all linen Damask, sold for 85c, at 67½c a yard.

Two patterns of our unbleached linen, napkins to match, reduced to 77½c.

60 inch Damask, plain or with red border, former price 58c and 60c, for 52½c a yard.

See special values in unbleached Damasks, marked 47½c.

50 dozen heavy Turkish towels (fast colors) sold for 25c, at 19c each.

200 dozen fine Damask towels, over 35 different styles, border, hand drawn and knotted fringe at 25c each.

Examine our HUCK TOWELS at $2.00 a dozen.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.

All ready made for use. See the low prices—mostly made out of Fruit of the Loom muslin.

Pillow cases, ready made, 12½c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 22c.

Sheets, ready made, 65c, 69c, 75c, 85c.

Better grades in embroidered and hemstitched goods.

NEW PRICE LIST ON SHEETINGS.

Bleached—
42 inch 9c, 12½c.
45 inch 12½c, 15c, 16c.
50 inch 14c, 16c.
6-4 17c, 20c.
7-4 20c.
8-4 20c, 22½c.
9-4 20c, 22½c, 25c.
10-4 25c, 28c, 30c.

Most of these goods are in standard grade cottons, such as Atlantic, Imperial, Lockwood, Pepperell, Bostons and White Rose.

BOSTON STORE,
Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co.,
Leaders and promoters of low prices,
Cash and One Price,
Council Bluffs, Ia.

N. B.—Packages delivered to any part of the city during this sale the same as usual. Store closes at 6 p. m. except Mondays and Saturdays.

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, next to Grand hotel; fine work a specialty. Tele. 145.

Changed His Mind.

Sheriff Hazen returned yesterday from Eldora, where he went to take Fred Finch to the reform school. While he was away he learned some news with reference to Julius Fisher, who will be remembered as the man who delivered himself up to Hazen about a month ago, stating that he had stolen a draft for $40 from a man in Grundy Center three years ago and that it had preyed upon his mind until he had determined to yield himself up to trial and stand the consequences in order to satisfy his outraged conscience. Sheriff Brown of Grundy county was notified, and Fisher was taken back to stand trial. Either penitentiary life lost its charms as it drew nearer, or else Grundy county jail fare was not up to the standard of Pottawattamie county, for he had only been confined there a short time when he cut a hole in the side of the jail and bored his way out. He has disappeared completely, not a trace ever having been found of him after he left the prison. Sheriff Brown was considerably chagrined at the fellow's change of heart, as he thought he was such an exceedingly pious man that he gave him a good many liberties not allowed to the other prisoners.

Money to loan. Lowest rates. Johnston & Van Patten, Everett block.

Postal Clerk's Medal.

M. J. Moore, postal clerk on the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railway, has won a gold medal from the government for making the best record in his division. Out of 18,097 cards handled by him only six were wrong. The average per cent was 99.96. Nearly thirty-one cards were handled per minute. The record is a remarkable one, and many friends rejoice with him in having won so worthy recognition.

Way of Transgressors.

Considerable additional evidence was secured yesterday against Harry Hamilton, the confidence man who played a rural Nebraskan for a $40 sucker Tuesday. An Omaha barber named Hansen was in the city yesterday morning and identified Hamilton as the man who was in his place in the afternoon in company with his victim. Hamilton was arrested he offered Deputy Marshal Fowler $20 to go away and report at headquarters that he had been unable to find him. This offer was rejected, and he made an offer of $25, which was treated in the same way. Yesterday a woman with whom he has been living, went to the marshal's office and offered to pay the victim his $40 which he claimed to have lost if he would go back home and let the case against Hamilton drop. She was told to go back home and mind her own affairs. Hamilton is still in jail. An Omaha detective was in the city yesterday afternoon and left a warrant for his arrest on the charge of forgery, to be used in case any habeas corpus proceedings were commenced to get him out. Hamilton still refuses to go back to Omaha without a requisition, as he says there is always a chance for the authorities to fail of their expectations.

An Electric Wonder.

When Benjamin Franklin caught cold by flying his kite during a thunder storm on Sunday, little did he imagine the possibilities to which would be put the subtle electric fluid he succeeded in conducting to the earth. Even to this day, when so much practical use is made of it, many of its possibilities are only dreamed of. To most people electricity is still a large interrogation point. We know it drives machinery—but how? Those who would like to witness the fact and study the how are invited to call at the progressive BEE job printing office of Pryor Bros. at 12 Pearl street and see the first electric motor for driving machinery that has been set up in the city. The presses and machinery in this office are now all driven by an electric motor, the power being furnished by the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company. When, several years ago, Pryor's BEE job office put in the first water motor in the city, considerable surprise was expressed that so small a piece of mechanism should be able to develop so much power, but the electric motor causes still more astonishment. Those interested in seeing a really fine machine are invited to call at Pryors Bros.' BEE job office and see the little wonder.

E. H. Sheafe has eastern money on hand for real estate loans.

Jarvis wild blackberry is the best.

Ho! for the Mardi Gras!

At New Orleans. One fare, $31.45, for round trip. Tickets on sale Feb. 22 to 28. For particulars call on O. M. Brown, ticket agent K. C., St. J. & C. B.

Vocal Music.

Prof. T. W. Davis, teacher of voice and note reading. Lessons private. Call or address at Grand hotel, Council Bluffs.

Burglar Bound Over.

Joe McDermott, who robbed the Boston tore Sunday night, was brought before Judge McGee yesterday morning in police court for a hearing. He waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury, his bond being fixed at $500. He was unable to furnish the bond and was taken to the county jail. His companion, Frank Clark, was stubborn and demanded a hearing. His case was continued until this morning.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher, 16 Main.

We have our own vineyards in California. Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs

Swanson Music Co., Masonic temple

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best

Institute of Mining Engineers.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17.—The American Institute of Mining Engineers elected officers tonight, and the following were chosen: President, John Birkenbine, Philadelphia; vice presidents, to serve two years, Thomas M. Brown, Boston; David T. Day, Washington, D. C.; John Stanton, New York City. Managers, to serve three years, H. L. Hollis, Chicago; G. W. Goaz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Charles Kirchoff, New York City. Treasurer, Theodore D. Sand, Philadelphia; secretary, R. Newman, New York City.

JUDGE THURMAN AT HOME.

The Simple Life Led by the Venerable Ohio Statesman.

Now nearly eighty years of age, with a mind as vigorous as at any former period in life, whether on the bench or in the councils of the nation, Judge Allen G. Thurman is the same genial, warm-hearted and companionable man he was before his body was wrenched and his legs weakened by acute and persistent rheumatic pains, writes a Columbus correspondent of the New York Times. He lives quietly and spends most of his time in the library, a large up-stairs room that he calls his "den," and into which he says he allures the unsuspecting caller and newspaper men with a view of keeping up with the times in the current news of the day.

The time has gone by when any newspaper writer will take advantage of Mr. Thurman. All fully recognize the fact that his wishes should be respected, and unless the judge is very well acquainted with his caller he seldom expresses himself upon political matters, as he does not wish to be quoted.

Mr. Thurman seldom leaves his house and walks but little. He spends his time wholly with callers and books, being a great reader. He enjoys little visits from his old friends and neighbors, and in referring to certain incidents enjoys hearing and telling a good story. The calls from old political associates are keenly relished, and he often refers to them with evident pleasure.

The death of his life's companion a few months ago was a terrible blow to Judge Thurman, and he feels the loss more and more as the days glide by. He misses her presence in a thousand ways. She was always about and near him, cheering him up and relieving him of the aching pains that at times seemed to pull and wrench at every muscle and nerve in his body. He speaks of her in the most loving and gentle manner, while the tears he cannot and would not suppress fill his eyes.

He occupies his home the same as when Mrs. Thurman was alive, the house of his son, Allen W. Thurman, and his own being connected. The judge takes his meals with his children and grandchildren, and his comforts are looked after by them.

Of late Mr. Thurman has suffered severely from neuralgia in the head, but otherwise his general health is good, other than that he is never free from rheumatic pains in the legs and knee joints. It is with great difficulty that he walks at all, and he says that his legs are of practically no account except to ache continually. He is much stouter than formerly, and, as a general thing, his appetite is good, but he eats sparingly. Mr. Thurman says that he intends to break the bad habit of reading all night and sleeping the most of the day, but he is afraid that he is getting too old to make any radical change in the custom of a lifetime.

THEY ARE JUGGLING IN WHEAT

Many Times Millionaires Find the Speculative Markets Extremely Seductive.

ROCKAFELLER, MACKEY AND NORTH

Trio of Croesuses Who Have Taken to the Wheat Pit as a Place to Invest Their Surplus Cash for Quick Returns.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—At irregular intervals during the last two or three years the wheat markets have been disturbed by secret manipulation on a gigantic scale. In each instance the manipulation stopped as quickly and as mysteriously as it began, and in each instance a great "scalp" was taken from the speculative capital engaged in the grain trade. At least $10,000,000 in money has been taken out of the Chicago and New York wheat markets since 1888, and passed to the credit of the manipulative combination or person.

The pool is again in the market.

The finger of suspicion has been pointedly directed towards P. D. Armour of this city and his brother, H. O. Armour of New York, as the principals. But it does not follow that P. D. and H. O. Armour would not run a deal for somebody else if there was an assurance of $1,000,000 in commissions in it, with unlimited capital back of the enterprise. Jim Keene was also mentioned as one of the men in the deal, and it is not so certain that John Mackey is not one of the partners in the clique.

Employing Their Surplus.

Through the friendly offices of a mutual friend, John D. Rockafeller, the dictator of the Standard Oil millions, together with Colonel James T. North, "the $50,000,000 nitrate king," and the brightest of the "big bonanza" millionaires, were several years ago brought to see how their surplus and otherwise idle funds might be employed to advantage. The manipulation of the grain markets of New York and Chicago would be to them the merest child's play.

A great wheat pool was formed and has been doing business for the last four or five months. Up to the turn of the new year the titanic combine played for a decline, but since then it seems to have been shaping its course in the other direction.

Millions of Bushels of Wind.

The actual open speculative short interest or "wind" sales in the Chicago market is approximately 50,000,000 bushels, which amount must bought in upon the open market, because it cannot be pe delivered in substance. The speculative short interest, as described in the contradistinction to the sales against possessed property deliverable in emergency upon contract in Chicago, is "wind" wheat. It has no existence; it will never have any existence.

In addition to the 50,000,000 bushels purely speculative short interest in Chicago, there are similar open interests for possibly an equal amount in the combined markets of St. Louis, Toledo, New York and Liverpool.

Has the World in Its Grasp.

With whom has this enormous volume of speculative property, the big pool has the wheat contract. It is agents have been buying all the wheat the bears have dared to sell for future delivery in all the great public markets of the world.

Should the crop prospects turn out poorly and the farmers—from that cause or because of a belief that congress is going to legislate wheat to $1.25 a bushel—shut down on deliveries, as they are already reported to be doing in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri, or should the old world get ready for our moderate reserves in sight. The chiqne may conclude to put on the screws and not 25 per cent of the wheat sold for May delivery in the several speculative markets could be delivered.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Concessions Will Not be Granted the Louisiana Lottery—Reciprocity Improbable.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 17.—A. R. Curtis, the World's fair commissioner, is visiting the various government officials and is receiving much encouragement. All the railroads have offered to co-operate.

On Sunday next a monster demonstration will be held in favor of the re-election of President Diaz. Foreigners, merchants, railroad men and others will take part.

There is no truth in the report that the Mexican government will grant a concession to the Louisiana lottery.

One of the most prominent personages in Mexico said recently that reciprocity with the United States was improbable. When asked his reason for this belief, he replied that the negotiations had been suspended since the end of December on account of difficulties in regard to the questions of cereals. It seems that the United States made attempts to secure exception from the duties or at least a considerable reduction on American wheat, corn and flour. The McKinley law, however, offers Mexico no important concession, as only three articles enter the United States free—sugar, which is not exported from Mexico; coffe, which is salable advantageously in Europe, and hides, which are able to support a duty. It may safely be said that Mexico will not increase the concession made to the United States. The general public feeling is opposed to special commercial treaties, and there is now considerable opposition because part of the American press has been attacking Mexico, it is claimed, unjustly.

JUDGE DUNNE'S LETTER.

Father Phelan of St. Louis Gives His Opinion of the Document.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 17.—Rev. D. S. Phelan, editor of the Watchman, a Catholic journal, said to an Associated Press representative, relative to the Dunne letter:

"The clergy is opposed to the discussion by laymen of temporal power, or education in an official Catholic body, for the reason that these utterances would be taken as the official voice of the church. That should be confined to those high enough in the church to speak on matters of its policy. Everyone in the Catholic church has the freedom of individual opinion, but no one has a right to say whether the pope should be restored to temporal power. That is for the pope to say, and when said it is the duty of the clergy to work for it.

"Members of the clergy are cautious as a rule on matters of church policy. But many of the layman, free from any embarrassing responsibilities, such as Judge Dunne and Leach Montgomery, who was assistant attorney general under Cleveland, for instance, do insist that the state has no more right to establish schools; that they come wholly under the church. You will remember that Judge Dunne was removed from the territorial judgeship of Arizona by President Grant on account of these extreme views.

"This letter has created some sensation, but it is of the cheap kind and it looks much like the letter was sent to Rome to convey to the vatican the impression that because the discussion of temporal power and education is objected to by the archbishops, the hierarchy of this country opposes temporal power. It also affords a means to attack the liberal education views of Archbishop Ireland, who is now in Rome. It opens the way to recite the instances where he turned the parochial school at Faribault over to the state."

Steamer Arrivals.

At Southampton—Lahn, from New York.
At Philadelphia—India, from Liverpool.
At New York—Spree, from Bremen; Marsala, from Hamburg.

Price of His Wife's Honor.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 17.—W. A. Portlock, convicted of the murder of James Andrus, told a strange story today. He says some time before the murder he became financially embarrassed and his wife borrowed for him some money from Andrus. The day before the murder she confessed that the price she paid was her virtue. Portlock says he soothed her. Then everything faded from his sight and he only recovered consciousness when he was taken to the hospital after the murder and attempted suicide. He claims to know nothing of the tragedy and that he must have been insane at the time. Portlock was taken to prison today to serve an eight years' sentence.

IN FORTY-FIVE DAYS.

Remarkable Quick Time in Which a Land Patent Was Secured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Washington office of THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims today procured from the commissioner of the general land office a patent to the north half, northeast quarter, southwest quarter, northeast quarter and northwest quarter, southeast quarter, section ten, township fifty-eight north, range eighteen west, fourth principal meridian, Minnesota, containing 160 acres of land, situated in St. Louis county, Minnesota. The final receipt in this case was received by the Washington office of THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims from Messrs. French and Markus of Duluth, Minn., on December 31, last. The land was entered January 2 and the patent was issued February 16. This phenomenally rapid work in securing a patent shows the exceptional facilities of the Bureau in prosecuting and expediting claims successfully. Special attention is given to procuring land patents by skilled land attorneys. Close attention is given every case at the land office and the cases are pushed ahead by personal solicitation and argments. Information and advice is given free. If you want a patent to your land write immediately to THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims, Omaha.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic.

The National Butter and Cheese association is in session at Madison, Wis.

Telegraph operators on the Lake Shore railroad will ask for an increase in wages.

A fire at New Orleans destroyed buildings and property aggregating in worth $2,000,000.

The ice gorge in the river at Parker, Pa., is still intact and grave apprehension is felt in that village.

Anse Whitsett and Jesse Williams have been arrested at Louisville, Ky., for making counterfeit dollars.

Memphis, Tenn., is infested by a gang of firebugs. Within the past week numerous fires have occurred there.

The proceedings in the Johnson habeas corpus case, at Memphis, Tenn., have been postponed until next Monday.

Erastus Wyman addressed the Business Men's club at Woonsocket, R. I., on the benefits of reciprocity with Canada.

Louisiana's warring democratic factions are endeavoring to make some kind of an agreement whereby harmony in the party will be restored.

W. J. Sullivan, a trusty convict, in attempting to escape from the Canyon City, Colo., penitentiary, was shot and fatally wounded by a guard.

The Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Minneapolis, Minn., passed resolutions denouncing the New York Sun's attack on General Alger.

Captain Gault and four seaman of the sealing schooner Oscar and Hattie, were drowned at Nestucca, Ore., today, while attempting to land in a small boat.

Chief of Police George Haskett of Tarrytown, N. Y., shot and killed James Hannon, another resident of the place. The men had been enemies for years.

Rich placer diggings are reported to have been discovered near Ouray, Colo. Twenty-five cents to the pan and bedrock pitching, is what they claim for the new find.

Governor Campbell and other prominent Ohio democrats have promised to make the delegates from that state to the Chicago convention solid for ex-President Cleveland.

The date of the sailing of the steamer Indiana, from Philadelphia, with a cargo of supplies for the starving Russians has been changed from February 20 to February 22.

In the Curtis trial at San Francisco the defense announced quite unexpectedly that they rested their case. The prosecution has been given until today to prepare testimony in rebuttal.

The sixth indictment against Edward M. Field, of the defunct firm of Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co., has been filed by the New York grand jury. The indictment charges forgery in the second degree.

An Italian at Carbon, Pa., who was a passenger on the fever ship Massalia has died of typhus fever, and as he mingled freely with other residents of the village the people there fear an epidemic of the scourge.

A telegram from Knoxville, Tenn., says: The Mines of the Tennessee Mining company at Briceville will be worked hereafter on the co-operative plan. The miners are allowed to take stock and have already taken $19,000.

James Simpson, who has been accused of being a defaulter and having left Dallas, Tex., under suspicious circumstances, has been interviewed at Hot Springs, Ark. He denies the story and says he will return to Dallas and face his accusers.

Foreign.

J. Scott & Co., wholesale grocers at Montreal, have assigned. Liabilities, $60,000.

The czar and czarina of Russia will visit their son, the grand duke, George, who is ill in the Crimea.

Five men at Lille lost their lives in an attempt to rescue a person supposed to be in a burning building.

Members of a German colony in Russia, to escape military duty will emigrate en masse to the United States.

The British bark Carovur has been wrecked off the Irish coast, and all on board are supposed to have perished.

The snowfall in the Alps has been unprecedentedly heavy, and many villages on the Austrian side of the mountains are seriously threatened.

Mrs. Chippella, the largest woman in the world, died recently near Winnipeg. At the time of her death she was 40 years old, six feet high and weighed 750 pounds.

Black small pox and typhus fever has broken out in the famine districts of Russia and relief societies have sent physicians and medicine to the infected provinces.

Joachaim Lelewel, son of the distinguished Polish patriot, has been arrested at Dumbawa, Poland, by Russian police, and sent into exile in Siberia. Cause for his arrest is unknown.

Reports of cruelty and persecution come from the German colony in east Africa, and that the natives goaded to desperation have, in many places, revolted against the whites. The reports will be made the subject of an inquiry by the German Reichstag.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office for the week ending February 18, 1892.

Note—Parties calling for these letters will please say "Advertised," giving the date at the head of the list, and inquire for same at the ladies' delivery window.

To avoid mistakes have your mail addressed to your street and number.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A.
Allen H — Allison C 2 — Altenderfer B
Anderson S J — Anderson P — Asher J

B.
Bahls J C — Baker T — Baker W A
Bautin F — Barton D — Basler D
Bartlett J — Barnes G — Barber G E
Bear H L — Beckett J W — Beane R
Benton E H — Bergman J — Beason W R
Beemer O B — Billman H — Blanchard J B
Bloros P — Black H — Borden A
Bowler J — Breeden R P — Brewster T
Brink G — Brasch E — Bradshaw F M
Bunter J — Butler W G — Burnett A D
Burger D — Butler I C — Bushford J
Brokenbry A

C.
Campbell H — Campbell C — Carrall R
Carlson A D — Christner F I — Chase M
Chaney B — Christensen A — Christy D G
Chambers M A — Clorid J — Clark M M
Clark M J — Cochran C — Coe C C
Cook M — Cookley M P — Cooper J M
Cooke mr — Comstock W — Cramer B F 3
Crume J S — Crosby J W

D.
Daulton J — Davis J — Dickey J B
Diamond D L — Donahoe H — Douglas C O
Donnan J A — Dodd G C — Dorsey J J
Dupont mr

E.
Erickson M A — Eris J — Ewing D G

F.
Farquhar W W — Fleishman E — Fortiet mr
Freeburg A

G.
Gaughan C S — Garner B — Gentry W M
Glynn W — Gordon J R — Goodale W
Gordon W — Grandfield J — Gross J C
Grace E L

H.
Hackman W — Hall L — Harris J
Hart S S — Harman W S — Harris H
Hahn P — Hager S — Hunter G
Hefferman T — Henry S J — Herman F
Hill R — Hiatt E E — Houston J B
Hoffman A B — Housom B — Hurley E
Humphrey G H — Hastings F

I.
Isaacs C H

J.
James H G — Jensen J — Jensen C
Johnson J M — Johnson A — Johnson E
Johnson J J — Johnson J — Johnson J
Johnson F W — Johnson E

K.
Keting H — Karles P T — Kartchner F M
Kennedy P J — Kelley J — Ketter J R
Kirkland T — Knox S M — Knudsen M
Knapp W F — Kristensen I — Kramer J W

L.
Lambles H R — Lamont J W — Latrage C A
La Grange Col J B — Lanbert F W — Leary J
LeMasters J W — Lechy J — Llewellyn H
Litherland A — Little T W — Lindsey J
Lyon A — Loomis E

M.
Mervine J H — Mikan S — Mitchell R L
Mitchell mr — Miller S A — Miller Dr J E
Miller C — Miller N G — Miller P P
Mostler A — Mortmer H W — Morseman E
Monick J — Mosler J B — Moore A
Moore D — Mahoney M — Motz G W
Murphy J M — Myers A — Myers W T

MC.
McAlpin T — McCray T E — McCusker P
McCauley D — McCormick E — McClure W J
McDonald B — McDonald L R — McEwen H S
McElroy G — McLafferty E — McKinney E
McKelby F — McSorley A

N.
Nilson J — Nilson L — Nilson C
Nilson J C — North A L — Nordblom T
Norris F L

O.
Olson C — Oleary J — O'Rourk H

P.
Patterson H F — Patton H C — Parrack S C
Pardee Lieut J F — Parsley Rev W J — Parker L
Palmer G R — Parrell G O — Peterson J
Peterson T — Peterson J — Pettis B
Perkins A E — Phillips Col O H — Pirkie H
Plass F — Potter C B — Porter H A
Pond J C 9 — Prusa J

R.
Rawlins R — Ransom C L — Radles mr
Ralmsier M A R — Roy V — Ross W W
Rogers G D — Robbins C — Runyon J
Ruff D G — Russell S E — Ryerss T H
Ryan Capt H C

S.
Saylor A N-2 — Savage C — Sanders J
Saunders J A — Scott O L — Scamidt W T
Scott F P — Schmidt J Z — Seavey M
Shields E P — Shepard B K — Shepard D H
Sisk W — Slabaugh W H — Smith L E
Smith G R — Smith S H — Snyder J R
Southall V W — Soule mr and mrs C F — Sprague G F
Stuart C — Stockdale F
Stupleton J W — Strong J B — Steele S D
Stern M — Storey J — Sullivan D D
Swandt W — Swickard J W — Swigert M
Swanson F W

T.
Tallmadge H J — Tillson A — Tillson J A
Tomquist C — Trimbles E — Turner H

U.
Upton L

V.
VanValkenburg F — Van Derhey F — Van Buren E D
Venerabe B

W.
Wayne E M — West Dr E C — Welch W W
Wellington S — Weigel G — Weare G
Weaver C A — Weaver W — Webb W H
Wetzel J W — Wheeler J — Whitney C M
Whitmore J S — Wiston T — Wintries L
Winters L — Wilson P — Wilson M
Willard J E — Willcox J C — Woodworth J M
Wranch Mr and Mrs J — Wyant F M — Wood E M
Woodward J H

Y.
Yates C W

Z.
Zenkner E A

LADIES' LIST

A
Abbott K — Anderson mrs M E — Armstrong mrs J 2
Austin R

B.
Barber mrs — Bates A — Barrick mrs S
Baylor L — Bechtel mrs J — Beacom E
Bennett F — Biehl A W — Birch mrs C
Boyle A — Boyles mrs L — Begner K C
Bruce J — Brewer mrs S — Bromabt mrs L
Brain mrs L J — Brown mrs P L — Brown E C
Byasen N

C.
Carter I — Carlson H — Carlson S
Christenson mrs P — Chambers mrs F — Churchill Z
Clisam mrs C R — Clutter mrs C
Clapp mrs L A — Coffin L — Collins L E
Coons mrs N — Crassner S — Cushing M
Cullen mrs P

D.
Dakin mrs C R — Darcy M — Davidson M
Dadisman mrs D — Dayton mrs M L — Dean mrs J
Decinger mrs L — Doyle mrs A M
Donnelly R — Drake mrs A T

E.
Eckland L — Enquist J A

F.
Farmer E — Flynn mrs M — Forrest mrs 2
Freauf M

G.
Gayten G — Gleason mrs G — Gladings R

H.
Hayes L — Hartman mrs C — Hansen M
Handry J — Hazen mrs A J — Hawkins mrs H
Hatt G — Hansen C — A
Hawkins L — Henderson mrs I — Herndon mrs F
Hierongmous mrs H B — Hover M — Henderson mrs M E

I.
Isaacs mrs C H

J.
Jacquit madam — Jansen mrs M — Jennings J
Jones H S — Jones mrs G N — Johnson mrs M
Johnson mrs A — Johnson mrs N — Johnson M

K.
Kay mrs G E — King mrs N M — Kline J

L.
Layton mrs I J — Lasard mrs S — Larsen M
Lozier C M — Long mrs J S — Lourie A C
Lund H — Lueter J — Lyon J
Lynch M

M.
Mathasen mrs M — Maxin L — Mead mrs C W
Miller M — Miller M — Minor M
Morrison M — Mottes S — Munsell E

MC.
McGriery mrs A — McKenna mrs E H — McMahon M

N.
Neidig G

P.
Paley R — Parsellrana A — Peterson A
Pocock A S — Phelps L — Phelps B
Pierce L 2 — Piderson mrs O — Popleton mrs S

R.
Retelke M — Reynolds I — Reid A
Reed mrs S C — Rholfing A — Robb mrs C
Ruel mrs C W — Ryder J

S.
Schenck mrs C G — Scanlan mrs J — Shurlock mrs A
Sherred mrs K — Sharer mrs C I — Shroter M
Simpson mrs A — Smith mrs A — Smith mrs A C
Smith H — Spann M — Stearns mrs M
Styskal T — Stepp F — Stewart mrs M
Stebbins G — Stewart M — Sullivan J
Sullivan M E

T.
Terrill mrs E L — Terbun mrs C A — Tewksberry mrs
Tench mrs H — Tomlinson mrs B — Thompson A
Thrather S — Tracy A

W.
Wall E — Watson R — Watts mrs M
Warren N — Webster mrs N — Whitney mrs M A
Whiting G — Whitemore L E — Wheeler mrs O H
Whittamore J — Wheeler O H — Wickenchamp K
Willson mrs C — Willson E — Williams M
Woods G N — Wood D M — Woodworth mrs M

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

J Hoffman — R Bruce

ITALIAN LETTERS.

Sigr Vito Parscalo — Sigr Joe Gallatin Cuneo
Sigr Angelo Diagnlo

FOREIGN POSTAL CARDS.

C Bartels

MISCELLANEOUS.

317 W 27 Ave; Ida, Genl Del; Hetzel Bros; Omaha Sewer Pipe Co; Trustees Grace Episc Ch; Editor Daily Journal; Ind Windmill Branch House; Magic Yeast Co; Belmont Ivy Canal and Water Power Co; McKinn, Mead & White, Novelty Co. 4; Western Pub Co; J H Riley & Co; Gates & Son; Baker & Robertson; Goggins & Dav