Dr. S. S. White, Philadelphia, is a guest of

The Hon. J. A. Johnson, Oakland, Cal., is mong the guests of the Tremont. The Hon. Samuel D. Fosdick, Chatsworth, II., is registered at the Pacific.

D. W. Mawatta, General Superintendent, J. McVov, Secretary, and Capt. N. Buson, of he Missourt River Transportation Company, re at the Palmer.

ng from the smoother, as observed by asse, obtician, No. SS Madison street (Finn-Ruildine), was as follows: At 8a, m., 5 below zero; 10 a. m., 4 below: 12 m., 1 be-3 p. m., 8 above; 7 p. m., 4 above. Baromat 8 a. m., 29, 78; 7 p. m., 29, 83.

pint to be noted at this city in May, 1889.

e Hoard of Directors of the Woman's Hosof the State of Hilmols held a meeting at Iospital building, No. 571 Cottage Groye uc, yesterday forenoon, for the nurpose of thing a new set of 'by-laws, providing for an al meeting and election of officers. The by-were adouted after some discussion, and it

internation of coverior, in the language of the control of the period before the control of the period before the middle of the period before the period of th

for the purpose stated. How long they will remain depends upon circumstances,—perhaps a month.

THE BRICKLATERS.

A meeting of brickingers was held at No. 7 Clark street last evening for the purpose of organizing a Union of that trade. The incetting was very harmonious, and all the different nationalities are interested in the movement. The meeting last hight was devoted to the preliminary work, and another meeting will be held next week to complete the organization and elect officers. A committee of ten was appointed to draft a constitution, and they will hold a meeting at the same place to-day at 1 o'clock p. m. The brick-layers have recently decided to have an increase in their wares, and have serred the bosses notice that they will stop work Monday next unless their demands are compiled with. They ask for \$3, an advance of 50 cents on their present wares. They also sat the price at \$2.50 after April 1. It is said that they can be a subject, or one of the objects, of the present Union's tunerstood to be to enable the bricklayers to suffere their demands.

POOL-HOUSE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

A correspondent, who has recently visited the Salbath-school for the calidren of the Pool-House compiling of the section of the Pool-House for the condition in the foundations for the condition in the foundations for the condition in the foundation of the population is been foundations. In this little shanty were assembled between

### THE CITY HALL.

About \$200 worth of scrip was paid out of the

The South-Town Collector contributed \$2,249.27 in scrip to the City Treasury.

licenses.

The water receipts vesterday were \$2,457.24, and the Treasurer received from the Comptroller \$180.07 in cash.

The Committee on Judiclary were to meet yesterday, but, there being no quorum, they adjourned till next Friday afternoon.

### THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The County Collector yesterday, received \$1,300 from the Collector of Bremen, and \$15,000 from delinquents for the tax for 1875.

from delinquents for the tax for 1875. The overcoat thick was around yesterday. He nipped the best coat he could find, and it proved to be that of Commissioner Coburn. It was recovered during the afternoon. No arrests.

The Sheriff's office was fairly deluged with valentines yesterday. Everybody got one or more, but none were pleased. The pictures were frightful, and in some fustances the pootry was touching.

given time to anison it.

Mary Brown, apoken of vesterday as having been taken from the County Hospital to the joil in a precarious condition, was better vesteriaty. Mrs. Michael C. McDonald called to see her during the day and brought her some definites, and with care it is believed that her recovery will be rapid.

they say they will do the same work for half the money. This is quite a concession on their part, but one they can well alford.

The Committee on Public Buildings and Public Befrete met vesteriday afternoon to consider the demand of Walker, the Court-House contractor, for money. Some days ago Walker sent a communication to the Board demanding \$50,000, which he claimed was due bim on this twas conched in such language as to be offer alwe, and was not considered. Then came an estimate in his fayor for \$20,400 from Architect Egan, and it was approved. Walker said in response to this that it was impossible for him to go on with the work unless some advance on the retained per centage, amounting to \$55,000, was made to him, and explained that howed his men \$7,000 direct, and persons of whom he had borrowed money months ago to pay them, a considerable amount, and unless he could raise about \$50,000 he could not complete the building. The Commissioners discussed this phase of the question at great length, in which it appeared that if Walker's contract was now completed the county would owe him allocated the county would owe him allocated the county would owe him allocated the county would ove him allocated the county would ove him to provide the withheld personates—\$0,000—poythen his building the providence of the window of the county would not consider such action as in any wise yittating his contract. It the Board contract in the withheld personates—\$0,000—poythen his bundsmen would come forward and agree that they would not consider such action as in any wise yittating his contract, it the Board contract, the bundsmen would come forward and agree that they would not consider such action as in any wise yittating his contract, the bundsmen would not consider such action as in any wise yittating his contract, the bundsmen would not complete the stone work, and the receive \$4,000 on the work without the contract of the window. The addition the window is the contract of the window. The action of the contract of the wind

# THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The 4 per cent subscriptions at the Sub-Treasury yesterday amounted to \$3,200, and the currency disbursements to \$18,000.

Stephen Rymal, saloon-keeper at No. 97 West Madison street, was held in \$500 ball yesterday by Commissioner Hoyne, for faiture to take out a new license at the proper time.

The internal-revenue receipts at Collector Harvey's office yesterday footed up \$20,330, of which amount \$18,633 was for tax-paid spirits, \$3,221 for tobseco and clears, and \$2,193 for heer. The case of Henry Blickhain, charged with falling to enter on his books receipts of fear-tobacco, was up yesteriday afternoon before Commissioner Hoyne for hearing. Some testimony was heard which, if it showed anything, made it very apparent that ignorance or design

Jeant once lived.

Deputy-Marshal Gliman sold at Lacon Thurslay afternoon the establishment known as Fair-anks' packing-house. The sale was in satisfaction of a judgment held by the Merchants' Nahonal Bank of this city on a note against William E. Fairhanks, the packer at Lacon, and rought in \$15,000.

Thomas Dougan was held to the County \$1,000 for bastardy. Margaret Kelly is the com

forged order.

Detectives throwe and Koehler, of the Cottage
Grove Station, yesterday arrested Lemuel
Hardin, the "pal" of Lew Johnson, who was
held in \$600 to the Criminal Court several days
ago for the burglary of a freight car on the
Michigan Southern Railforad. In his possession
was a ribbed black cloth cloak, velvet and silk
trimined, and fringed about the pockets. It
was evidently stolon, and an owner is wanted.

\$500, and Moseley and Johnson-\$1,000 each, to the Criminal Court.

The Himman street police district is becoming a good one for sharp police work. At about 10 of-lock Thursday night four men entered thu saloon and grocery of Joseph Nowsk at No. 336 Rebucea street. One presented a revolvor at the head of the proprietor, and the other three did likewise with three men who were sitting in the saloon. The fourth then slipped behind the bar and took from the till and from the shelf about \$75 in bills and \$25 in silver-coin, after which the quartette went out of the front door backwards, and warning the immates not to follow at the peril of their lives. The thieves are described as follows: One medium height; the second, ver, short in stature; the third and fourth, silichtly under stature. The first had on a long mixed pepper-and-salt overcost; the others dark clothes and overcoats, and all wore caps. One was disguised with a Ku-Klux arrangement over his face, two others had black scarfs tied over their features, and the little man who got sway with the money wore a white handkerchief. There is no clew as to their identity.

lives at No. S30 Hubbard street, and is of French extraction.

Baggage-master Freeman, of the St. Paul Express, yesterday reported to Oilleer Dalton, of the Rawon-Street Station, that the men who burgiarized the Postmaster's store at Paistine, which robbery was mentioned in Hyesterday's THIDME, boarded his train at Falsiane the Market M

A Chemical Examination of Bak ing-Powders and Its Results.

The Use of Alum, and Its Deleterious Effects --Opinions of Medical Experts --- Prompt Action of the Brooklyn Board

In order that the people of the country may fully understand the causes of the present excitement as to the use of alum in baking-powders, a history of the agitation is necessary:

In the Scientific American of Nov. 16 appeared an article by an eminent chemist of New York showing the presence of aium in large quantities in a number of baking-powders.

This article was copied into many newspapers, creating great excitement in every household

Santary-superintendent flaymond, M. D., has presented to the Board of Health substantially the following report on baking-powders, and the effects of alum on the human system. He says:

in his opinion such powder would be injurious to health.

Dr. Alouzo Clark considers that atom has its uses, but should not be ignorantly taken into the stomach in food. A substance which can derange the stomach, and in certain cases produce youtling, should not be tolerated in baking the production of the stomach of th

duce comiting, should not be tolerated in bak-ing-powder.

Other great authorities, such as Caroenter, Thompson, (fibbon, and Normandy, all agree that the continued use of bread containing alum will bring about dyspepsia and other troubles.

Dr. Sayre, former President of the Board of Health, said to one of the representatives of the New York press:

Now York press:

After the experiments in this line by Liebig and other distinguished channels and vivisactors with ainm on cats, dogs, and other animals, with the published result, we may well ask what is the use of such experiments if we do not apply them to practice in the proservation of human life and leating. The broad of Suath should see to tall the Dr. Waller, chemist for the New York Board of Health, when asked by a Sun reporter as to the injurious effects of alum, replied:

You know what the effect of alum is when you take some of it in your mouth; well, that is just the effect it has upon the coats of the stomach.

The analysis of the various baking-powders, as

The analysis of the various baking powders, as officially reported by the Brooklyn Board of Itealth, reverts only two brands containing alum being sold in that city,—Dooley's and Pa-tansso.

alum being sold in that city,—Dooley's and Patapaco.

This is a much smaller proportion of alum baking-bowders than the number in use as reported by Dr. Henry A. Mott, Jr., as Chemist for the Indian Department of the United States. He found seventeen alum baking-powders out of the forty-two that he analyzed.

As to the croam of tartar powders, the same report mentions the Royal Baking-Powder as free from alum or any other substance migrious to life and health.

Having obtained the foregoing, the reporter called at the office of the Royal Baking-Powder (Company, No. 171 Dunne street, the manufacturers of the Royal Baking-Powder the report of the Brookly Board of Health revealed to be pure. Mr. J. C. Hoagland, President of the Company, gave the following replies:

towing roulies:
Reporter—What is the cause of present excitement about basing-bowders
Mr. Hoagland—It is due to the substitution of alum for cream of tertar by some manufacturers.
Reporter—Have you over used any alum in the Royal Baking-Powders'
Mr. Hoagland—No, sir,
Henorier—Hut i faud that it is used by others.
What is it used for?

How It Was Played on a County Employe.
There is a good joke told on a fair-baired, tender-hearted employe in the office of the Clerk of the Criminal Court. He is a good most young men of his temperament and edu-cation he is also very sensitive, and it is said

office has indicted so much poetry, and sport so much time, and so liberally adorned himself with roses and hamilterchiefs that me might become acquainted with her, is employed in one of the county offices, and wears as ill-ditting pair of pants, and a slouch hat, and altogether is very awkward and unattractive in his make-up. Besides this, "Louisa" chews tobacco, smokes common clears, and/occasionally gots on a "bender." He takes his meals at a free-lunch counter, sports a mustache, and, all told, is not just the individual "she" is thought to be. "She" has her victim's photograph on exhibition, and prizes it highly.

A Triumph of Art
Old Lady to Taxidemist: "You can see for
yourself, man, you only stiffed my nour parrot
in the summer, and here's his feathers tumbling

STOCK SPECULATIONS.

A new Public Stock-Exchange has been opened at 92 LaSallo street, in this city, under the management of G. A. Lumpkin & Co., bankers and brokers of Boston, Mass, one of the oldest and most responsible firms in this line of businame most responsition times to this line of business. Customers may place their orders porsonally, and trade in any stock dealt in on the New York Stock-Exchange, in lots of ten shares and unwards, on a margin of \$1 per share. The office is open from \$0 to \$delly, and all interested in stocks are invited to attend.

'ARTISTIC MONUMENTAL WORK.
Mr. John H. Volk has recently made some
important additions to the splendid collection of
artistic designs for grantle and marble monumental work at his office, Room 5 McCormick

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The rapidly-increasing business of the Chicago Grain and Provision Exchange, No. 126 Washington street, is patent to the most casual observer who may chance to be in the vicinity of the Chamber of Commerce, but the vast business transacted for parties residing out of the city is unobserved, except by the lavored-few who may be admitted to the mailing-rooms where the pamphlets, circulars, and other documents are prepared and directed to

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LER-BANE-At Garden Prairie, Feb. 12, 1873 house of the bride, by the Rev. John F. Sove ir. George H. Keeler and Miss Belle Bane.

-On the 13th inst., Harry A., younges R. and Katle M. Swartwant, aged 13 opy.

RITTER—Feb. 12, 1879, at No. 54 Thirty-first-st.,
Irs. Elizabeth Ritter, wife of J. J. Ritter.

Funeral sorvice, at house, Hunday, Feb. 16, at 1

clock, thence by carriages to Oakland Cemetery.

COURTNEY—John Courtney, on the 33th Inst.

THE REV. T. B. FORBUSH WILL, LECTURE BE.
fore the Philosophical Rociety this evening at a belock at the Attenseum Hall, so Dearborn-st., on "The Origin of the Moral Sense."

Morton will lead.

This Young Men Of Ouls City Will Fin I the meeting at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. this evening very pleasant and producing. There will be good music, and short prayers and addresses for on hour. J. C. Huntington will lead the meeting.

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Member of the Society of Public Analysis. Consulting Chemist to the Beyon County Agricultural Association, The Notts. Chamber of Agriculture, &c.

I recently purchased, on the same day, and in the same neighborhood, a series of eight samples of starch, paying for them three different priess. On subjecting them to analysis, I found the whole of them to be adulterated with 20, 30, and even nearly 40 per cent of earthy or mineral matter. This I found to consist of mineral white, terra alba, or sulphate of lime,—Letter in N. Y. Times, Oct. 5, 1878. KINGSFORD'S

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