COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Scientific optician, Wollman, 409 B'way. Cereal coffee, the great health drink, can be had at Bartel and Miller's.

for several weeks, has recovered sufficiently Paul Blackburn, 6 years old, is suffering from an attack of the measter at his home on Vorhis street.

The concert of sacred music given at the First Congregational church last evening was largely attended.

The revival meetings at the Epworth Methodiet Episcopal church continue with in interest. Rev. Mr. Brewer will preach there tonight. In opposing the sultan the Greeks in Crete

are putting up a "good front," but no more so than the young man who wears Eagle laundry work. 724 Broadway. Telephone 167. The body of Omar N. Conger, the insane man who died shortly after his arrival at the Clarinda Asylum for the Insane, was yesterday forwarded to Quick, Ia., for in-

C. V. Nieman & Co., 523 Broadway, dealers In stocks, grain and previsions. Corre-spondents of James E. Boyd & Co., Omaha. They will furnish market quotations by tele-phone at any time. 'Phone 129.

Miss Jennie Keating is still confined to her bed by a severe attack of grip, from family, which she has suffered for nearly a month. Her condition has become such as to create considerable apprehension among her

The funeral of Patrick Ryan was held yes terday afternoon from St. Francia church. The numbers of the Ancient Order of Hiber-

The heavy fall of snow last evening in terfered somewhat with the operation of the motor trains during the early part of the evening, but by 9 o'clock Manager Dimmock had the entire system cleared and all trains made their schedule time during the night.

The Council Bluffs Ministerial association

will meet at 10:30 today in the hall on Pearl street used by the congregation of St. John's English Lutheran church. One of the fea-tures of the meeting will be the reading of a paper prepared by Rev. Litherland, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, on a subhis surroundings in Southern California, where he went a short time ago to look after some land investments he has recently made. If he continues to like it as well as he now does, he will remove his family from Council Bluffs and make his permanent home at Ontario, about fifty miles from Los

Nothing further was learned yesterday concerning the means by which Joe Taylor lost his life in Lake Manawa. Coroner Jen-nings decided that it was not necessary to hold an inquest. Taylor has been living with a family named Walker in the western part of the city. The funeral will be arranged according to their orders.

Another University Extension club will be organized at the residence of Mrs. D. R. Witter, 330 Eleventh avenue, today at 2:30 p. m. The club will be named "Upward." Women wishing to join the army of women who are leaders in circles of progress and culture are invited to join. The first course in study will be "Universal History." Henry is the organizer.

Mrs. Eva Polsky, wife of Morris Polsky of Lincoln, dled at the residence of her mother, Mrs. C. Marks, 719 Fourth street. of Lincoln, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. C. Marks, 719 Fourth street. yesterday, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Polsky came from her home in Lincoln some time ago to visit her relatives, and while her condition became such that she could not be removed. Death resulted from lightly adjaces. She were 30 years and The ways period when the earth is frogen and

horse. The horse was stopped near Fif-teenth street and the woman taken from her perilous position. Beyond a few slight bruises she had escaped injury.

One of Contractor Wickham's teams that went through the ice was recovered yesterday. It was found lodged against the ico in an open space at a point a short distance from where the accident happened. With the aid of boats the boiles of the drowned horses were released from the harness and permitted to float away. The wagon was drawn out intact with the exception of the loss of the front bolster. The other team and wagon have been located several miles down the river and the wagor and harness may be recovered. The outfit fished out yesterday belonged to Martin son, but had been replaced by Mr. Wickham.

Contractor Wickham says he has still about 1,000 loads of slag to deposit on the West Broadway paving to complete the re-quired amount that will furnish the foundation for the roadway. City Engineer Tostevin has decided that the chief material to the top dressing shall be gravel. and Wickham already has several carloads of this material piled up at different points along the line. The big steam roller will be put on the work when the frost goes out of the ground. Contractor Wickham estimates that the rolling process will not re-duce the height of the slag more than one He says if the weather is favorable vill have the track finished before

The amounts due and unpaid are \$470.02 against one lot and \$140.86 against the other. The city has become responsible about \$25,000 worth of bonds issued to pay for this class of improvements, and it is proposed to get judgments against all of the property liable for the payment. The portion of the delinquent property lies on West Broadway,

C. B. Viavia Company, female remedy Medical consultation free Wednesday, Health book furnished. 309 Merriam block.

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

Farm Lonns. For lowest rates on good farm loans call at the office of D. W. Otis, No. 133 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Money ready and loans closed without delay.

Genuine Centerville Block Coal, \$3.50 other grades of coal from \$2.75 to per ton delivered. William Welch. Main street, telephone 128; yard, 615 South

Smokers Not Qualified to Teach. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Louisa Pitt Yeakum, Delores county superintendent of schools, has refused a teacher's cer ent of schools, has refused a teacher's certificate to Prof. Victor C. McGirr, principal
of the Rico public school, because he
smokes, Mrs. Yoakum takes the ground
that a person who smokes is disquallified
to teach in the public schools, because
teachers in this state are required by law
to instruct the children against the use of
tobacco. An appeal will probably be taken
to the State Beard of Education by Prof.
McGirr, who is a graduate of the Toronto
university and is very popular in Rico.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

OLD SOLDIER IN TROUBLE Enormous Quantities of Various Bev-

John Maloney, who has been seriously !!! John Carnedy is Arrested and Incarcerated

in the County Jail. CHARGED WITH FRAUD IN PENSION CASE

Warrant Issued by Federal Court at Topeka on Indictment Found by the Grand Jury Lust April.

John Carnedy, a laborer who has lived in bench warrant issued from the federal court at Topeka, charging him with fraud in connection with an effort to secure a pension The warrant was issued on the authority of an indictment returned against Carnedy in Topeka by the federal grand jury there last civilizing drink, and we know that its con-April. The man is an old soldier, broken in sumption is increasing beyond the increase of population. In Greater New York the anhealth, and has had a hard struggle to get along in the world and provide for his

sion while an inmate of the soldiers' home in Topeka under the name of James Beplication for a pension showed that Beshears The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians turned out in force and buried him
with the honors accorded a member of that
fraternity.

The heavy fall of snow last evening inwhen he was mustered out at St. Louis. The
three times its mean diameter. A lan Carnedy. The old man claims there was nothing wrong in the application and that all of the statements contained in it were true, and that his real name is James Heshears. He says that when he was quite young his widowed mother married again a man named Carnedy, and that naturally the name of his stepfather became attached to tures of the meeting will be the reading of a paper prepared by Rev. Litherland, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, on a subject that is said to have some local interest.

Mr. M. B. Ayers writes enthusiastically of his surroundings in Southern California. without stain so far as known and his army friends are satisfied he is telling the truth and will have no difficulty in disproving the serious charge made against him. The only thing that looks suspicious is his remark that he applied for the pension against his wishes. He was locked up in the county jail, where he will be held until an officer arrives from Topeka to take charge of him. The officer is expected to arrive today. WANTS TO CLEAN THE STREETS

Mayor Carson Talk's About the Urgent

Need of Immediate Action. "I am inalterably opposed to any unecessary draft upon the general fund," remarked Mayor Carson last evening, when discussion of religious subjects was for a noment lost sight of by contemplation of the condition of the streets, "but the condition of the streets of Council Bluffs is such as to demand at least conservative ex-penditures of the public money. The weather during the winter has been very favorable to the accumulation of mud and filth on the Bright's disease. She was 29 years old. The body was prepared for burial and sent to Lincoln yesterday, where the funeral will the special meeting of the council on Mon-A spirited horse attached to a small, phaeton ran away yesterday morning on Lower Avenue B. The animal was being driven by a woman. In going over a street crossing the woman was thrown across the dashboard and fell between the dashboard and the front wheels. While in this position she was repeatedly kicked by the vicious horse. The horse was stopped near Fifnccessary steps to enlarge the powers of the street commissioner and his department so he can do this work at once. The counc last fall by a series of resolutions restricted the expenses of the commissioner's ment to a limit that only provided for emergencies and precluded the possibility of any street cleaning. The city's financia condition is such that the greatest care and conomy must be used in all departments, but I believe that all of the members of the council will agree that it is the par of wisdom to do this work now and thereby save much greater expense later on.' No information could be given as to the amount of money that would be placed at

the disposal of Commissioner Morris, but i will be sufficient to cover the expenses. The question of street cleaning will re-ceive greater attention this season than it has for several years. Many of the citizens ncline to use the police court crowd for atreet cleaning work and the buncomb reso-lution adopted by the demo-populist convention condemning it is generally taken for what it is worth and what its authors meant it for, a little bit of cheap demogogy. Many of the aldermen are favorably disposed to of the aldermen are involving valescet; the plan of purchasing at least one improved street sweeping machine. Several of them have been in correspondence with the makers of sweepers, and, one kind has particularly recommended itself to them. It is a box sweeper, with a steel brush sixteen feet long, set in the frame obliquely to enable it to cut a swath eleven feet wide. It gathers up all of the dust and filth from the pave-ment and deposits it in a box attached to the machine, from which it can be auto-Initial suit in accordance with the orders of the city council to enforce payment of delinquent special improvement taxes. The first suit is against Ann Smith and Peter Rief, and is brought to recover payment for twenty-four hours would have sufficient grading, curbing, paying and sewering two lots on Fourth street near Eleventh are layered streets. The cost of coverating such as a layer of the machine, from which it can be automatically dumped into a wagon that is driven alongside or unloaded at stated intervals. The machine can be operated constitution of twenty-four hours would have sufficient can be automatically dumped into a wagon that is driven alongside or unloaded at stated intervals. The machine, from which it can be automatically dumped into a wagon that is driven alongside or unloaded at stated intervals. The machine can be operated constitution of the control of the city council to enforce payment of the city council to enforce payment of the machine, from which it can be automatically dumped into a wagon that is driven alongside or unloaded at stated intervals. The machine can be operated constitution of the machine, from which it can be automatically dumped into a wagon that is driven alongside or unloaded at stated intervals. The machine can be operated constitution of the machine, from which it can be automatically dumped into a wagon that is driven alongside or unloaded at stated intervals. lots on Fourth street near Eleventh ave- paved streets. The cost of operating such a machine would be slight, involving the exchine itself and the use of one or two wagons to haul away the dirt. It would keep the business streets, Broadway, Main and Pearl, always clean and solve the dust

> There is also a strong disposition amon all of the present members of the council and it will likely be shared by the new mem-bers who will be elected to encourage street paying this season. There ought not to be a single block of the rotten and unsightly cedar paying left in the city by the time the Transmississippi Exposition opens. The re-cent change in the law that enables the city to charge up the cost of intersections to the property of the blocks benefited removes all objection so far as cost to the city and creasing the public debt is concerned. the present time there are a majority of the property owners living on wooden paved streets who are willing to incur the expense of repaying at least two miles, and they will sign petitions asking to have the old blocks removed and replaced with vitrified brick The brick makers are also anxious to have the work started, and all of the conditions seem to be favorable for a large amount of

public improving during the year. Hoffmayr's fancy patent flour makes the best and most bread. Ask your grocer for it

The genuine Domestic soap wrappers are Beware of the cheap grade of Domesti put up in yellow wrappers. Haby carriages-the finest line in the city

Durfee Furniture Co. Forty Domestic soap wrappers are good for six silver spoons.

Mrs. Hojack's Resolve. Brooklyn Life; "Charley, dear," said Mrs. Hojack to her husband, "If I were to die would you marry again?" "What a question," replied Mr. Hojack

"What a question," replied Mr. Hojack, evasively.
"I think you might tell me. But then, I just know you would."
"Well, dear, the children would miss their mother's tender care, and it might be a necessity for their sakes, however much I might dislike the idea of a second marriage on my own account."
"But, Charley!"
"Well?"
"Suppose that the children were all near

"Suppose that the children were all married and settled in homes of their own."
"In that case, love, think how lonely I should be. I might almost be compelled,

by force of circumstances, to take another "That's just what I suspected, Charles Hojack, You are just planning to marry again as soon as I am gone. So I have simply decided not to die first."

THE THIRST OF NEW YORK.

erages Consumed Daily. A river of 3,000,000 mouths that flows 556 gallons each minute, or \$00,000 gallons daily, is running down the throats of the inhabitants of Greater New York. That is the amount of beverage consumed each day, according to the New York Herald. If all the fluid were formed together it would occupy 107,000 cubic feet of space, weigh 6-420,000 pounds, and would make a good oad for an ocean freighter 350 feet long. These figures are as correct as they are astounding, for they come from the best

statistical sources. In this river is included all of the various liquids that find their way—with willing assistance—into the stomachs of New Yorkers, including water, which cannot be sepa-John Carcedy, a laborer who has lived in rated from the rest, as it is a necessary part Council Bluffs for the last eighteen years, of all. It enters into all the spirituous and was arrested late Saturday evening on a mait liquors, is the vehicle for tea, coffee and cocoa, and is nearly all of carbonated drinks. Excepting water in its pure state, which sone-half of the entire consumption, we

find beer at the head of the list. We are told by Germans that it is the greatest nual sale of beer ten years ago was 5,000,000 barrels. Now it is 7,000,000. The evidence submitted to the Kansas lons are consumed at home each day, or grand jury shows that he applied for a pen- more than a million and a half of glasses.

varying from the "ponies," that hold about a gill, up to the "schooners," that carry in Topeka under the name of James Be-shears. The papers submitted with the ap-makes a bulk of 28,340 cubic feet. If we should build a barrel to hold Greater New York's one day's supply of beer and place would be found to be as tall and about when he was mustered out at St. Louis. The three times its mean diameter. A large inquiries of the secret service officers showed that he was not James Beshears, but John day, but the community is equal to the When we come to the beverage milk we

must have a separate can so as not to have the portion that we drink mixed with that which we est, for we are now considering only drinkables. A large quantity of the milk consumed goes into solid foods, like butter and cheese, and into general cooking. besides being frozen into the temporarily solid luxury, ice cream. But outside of this 140,000 gallons are

utilized each day as a drink, either clear or mixed with other beverages. Our little people, not yet educated to the use of beer, are the principal consumers of these gallons, which measure 18,700 cubic feet, If we follow the example set by the beer barrel and make a can for our milk and place it beside Castle Garden it will be thirty feet in diameter and its top wil Then there is the whisky and kindred

If we make a demijohn for our daily sup ply of straight and fancy alcoholic drinks it must have a contents of 936 cubic feet, which will hold 7,000 gallons. This is the amount consumed each day in the year in Greater New York. This supposed demijohn will be ten feet in diameter and thirty feet high. If placed ocside the Herald building its cork would

be but a little below the cornice, If, to balance this, we place a siphon of the other side of the building to hold the 60,000 gallons of carbonated waters that are consumed daily, we will have a bottle with a contents of 8,000 cubic feet, which will measure fifteen feet in diameter and stand with its top as high as the roof, or fifty feet

ne 16,000 of them and their contents would lar dog that has brought about this im-If these bottles were all quarts there would

lighting the world to a cup bearer about to drink to the health of the world.

Greater New York drinks coffee, tea and cocoa to the extent of 66,500 pounds daily.

The coffee weighs 40,000 pounds and a canister to hold it would have to be twelve feet high and eight feet in diameter. If this eet high and eight feet in diameter. If this anister was loaded on a wagon it would re-uire the strength of twelve good horses to

New York.
As to the tea, we daily consume 25,000 pounds of it, or the contents of 278 tea chests. These would make a most delightful pyramid to the eyes of John Chinaman if led with the eighty-one chests in the bottom layer, then parrowing the width of one chest on each succeeding layer until the top layer of nine chests was reached. This pyranid would be fifteen feet square at the base

and eleven and a half feet high. The daily cocoa can for Greater New York could contain one cubic yard, for we consume as a beverage 1,500 pounds each day Then there is as much more used in manufacture.

As the excise law provides certain regula tions for places where intoxicating liquors are sold, we get some interesting figure Taere are 12,000 licensed buildings where

liquors are sold in Greater New York, and if these buildings were placed side by side they would reach a distance of 123 miles, or six times around Manhattan Island. These buildings all together contain 1.640. 000,000 cubic feet; so, if they were mansed into a single cube it would measure 1,180 feet on each side and be 260 times as large as Madison Square Garden.

Educational Notes. The income of Girard college, Philadel-phia, is over \$1,000,000 a year, and the money came from a cripple who was poor until he was over 60.

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith is the projector of a plan to get an appropriation of \$50,000 from the legislature for a woman's hall at the University of Illinois. The movement is being conducted under the auspices of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. There are now ten college daily papers in he United States. These are at Princeton Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin, Cornell, University of Michigan, Brown, Leland Stanford uni

The decree has gone forth for the removal of the Croton reservoir at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, New York City, in order to clear the ground for the erection of that vast public library which New York is to have under the Astor, Lenox

and Tilden foundations. The school children of New Orleans are raising a fund of \$6,000 to erect a monument to John McDonough, who bequeathed more than \$1,000,000 to New Orleans for educational purposes. The gift has resulted in school buildings, in which 18,000 children are

The following subject has been submitted by Harvard for the debate with Yale March 26: "Revolved, That the United States Should Adopt Definitely the Single Gold Standard and Should Decline to Enter a Bimetallic League, Even if Great Britain, France and Germany Should Be Willing to Enter Such a League.

The corporation of the Massachusetts Intitute of Technology will not attempt to fill the place of the late President Franci chosen president of the faculty and the heads of the various departments will be expect-1 to attend to them. This had been the policy under General Walker's admin-

reported that Yale university is to sceive \$1,000,000 from the estate of William ampson, a late banker of Leroy, N. Y. In ils will be bequeathed a large property. valued at that sum, to the university. Mr Lampson was a nephew of the late Sir Cur tis Lampson, Bart., of London. He graduated from Yale with the class of 60. His death occurred only a short time ago.

Carnegie to Become Richer. PITTSBURG. Feb 21.—Ciese friends in this city of Andrew Carnegie announce the interesting fact that an neir to the size. prince's millions is expected to arrive at an early day. Mrs. Carnegie is now at their country home at Greenwich, Conn. where six will owned the event when the country home at the event where the size of the country home. where she will await the event, which is looked for early in March.

PARDON FOR NICHOLAS LANG

Governor Drake Promises to Release the Remsen Man.

PROMINENT PEOPLE URGE THE ACTION

Sentence of Ten Years in the Penitentiary for Murder to Be Cut Down to Two and ... n Half.

DES MOINES, Feb. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Drake is announced to series of interviews with prominent Plymouth county people, who urged the pardon. with the positive promise of a pardon. Lang's crime was one for which all ad-

mitted there was an much justification as a murder can ever have. He was a young had been for a number of years a ward in the family of John Neuenschwander. After they were married Neuenschwander boasted of his relations with the girl, which, he claimed, had extended over a number of years before the marriage. It also developed in the trial that at one time Neuenschwander tried to kill Lang, laying a trap for him on a dark night. He planted a post on each side of a narrow passage in a country road over which he knew Lang would ride at night and fastened a sickle bar at such a height that it would almost kill Lang if he had ridden into it. He was acciden-tally informed in time to escape. Some time after his marriage Lang moved into Remsen, engaged in business and was elected mayor of the place. One day when he was away Neuenschwander went to the Lang home and made insulting propositions to Mrs. Lang, who ran away. She told Lang of it and the next day he met Neuenschwan-der and shot him dead. He was convicted and given the shortest sentence the law would allow-ten years-of which he had served between two and three. His par don was urged by the county attorney prosecuted him; Judge Wakefield, b whom he was tried, and a petition of about three-fourths of the people in the eastern half of Plymouth county.

FOURTEEN PERSONS POISONED.

Canned Raspberries Prove Deadly Diet to Hotel Guests. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 21,-(Special Felegram.)-Fourteen persons were pariously pisoned at the Russell house in Humboldi by eating canned raspberries. Frank Avery, proprietor of the hotel, and wife were among he number, which also included three dining room girls, five boarders and four traveling men.

SPOKANE'S FAMOUS DULLDOG.

His Specialty is Stopping Runaway Horses.

The bulldog has found a new mission. His peculiar tenacity of grip, combined with firmness of purpose, has made him of service in a good cause. He has become Greater New York also drinks wine and an important factor in the stopping of corks are popping at the rate of about twenty-five a minute from the various sized bottles. almost universal aversion and suspicion, bids be 16,000 of them and their contents would measure 534 cubic feet.

If one wine glass is made to hold all this portant state of affairs is the property of it must be thirty feet deep and fourteen feet in diameter. There is no more fitting way to emphasize the size of this glass than by placing it in the upraised hand of Liberty and thus change her from a torch bearer the size of this clever animal. There is nothing particularly attractive in his appearance. His lower jaw has the lighting the world to act heaver the size of this clever animal.

haul it over the most favorable street in all the nuisances that walked in that di- the meetin' some miles up further. little time in teaching him that when a horse and buggy were left in front of the store it was the intention to have them remain there until the person who left them eturned and took possession. Several times orses which have been temporarily stationed in front of the store have taken the notion to wander on. Each time Pat has interposed an objection that always had reight, for he is a stocky dog and weight a good deal more than his looks would lead e to think.

The climax in Pat's career came a few ays ago, when, as he was lying on the teps of the store apparently sleeping peace-ully, a horse and buggy came dashing down fully, a horse and buggy came dashing down the strest at a tremendous pace. The buggy was empty, for the horse had broken his hitching strap, which was swinging wildly in the air as the frightened animal tore down Sprague street. Pat comprehended the situation at a glance. As the horse neared the Bungay store. Pat gathered himself together on the sidewalk and waited. A moment later the spectators saw a white dog swinging in all directions at the end of that portion of the hitching strap which remained attached to the horse.

For a few minutes the horse did not seem

to mind the animal that clung like grim death to the hitching strap. Pat would swing wide of the horse and up in the air, and then come down with a thud that made the people who heard it sorry for him. Every time be came down, however, he braced himself and gave the horse's head a vigorous pull. The result of Pat's meth-ods was that within a comparatively short the runaway was brought to a The dog, rather scratched and a good deal bruised, sat calmly down by the foaming horse, pulling the strap at inter-vals, as if to say: "You might just as well stop first as last when I get hold of the strap." Of course there was any quantity of men ready to hold the horse after Pat stopped it, although none of them had exlibited the least inclination to get in its way while it was on the run.

SCRAP OF SECRET HISTORY.

The Absence of Cleveland from th Hendricks Funeral Explained, Behind the law of presidential succession a curious chapter of unwritten history It was told to the Washington correspond ent of the Globe-Democrat by a Missourian who has been for many years a trusted official of the United States senate. It explains fully an incident, almost forgotten now, but cuce the cause of much criticism of Pres! dent Cleveland. Until ten years ago, the of the senate succeeded to the presidential office in the event of the death or incaacity of both president and vice president In the absence of a president pro tempore the succession of these officers only acted as president until congresa could be convened on twenty days' notice and a special election could be held. Early in the first term of Mr. Cleveland. Vice President Hen-A. Walker at present. Prof. James M. Crafts situation which was without precedent ex of the department of chemistry has been lated. Up to the time of his sickness Mr dricks died at his home in indianapolis. Hendricks had prevented the senate from electing a president pro tempore. He had been able to do this by declining to vacate the scnate chair and to recognize that privi-lege. The senate was republican by a narrow majority. The vice president, having some political advantage in mind by so doing, steadfastly refused to let the repub-licans organize. When he died there was no president pro tempore. The death occurred between the dissolution of one con-gress and the regular session of the next congress There was no speaker. At the White house President Cleveland was com-pleting his preparations to go to Indianapo lis to attend the funeral. Senator Edmund was at the capitol, busy in his committe room. The suggestion came to his mind: What would happen if the president should be killed or be rendered unfit for duty by

"was much disturbed. The more he thought of the peculiar possibilities, the graver the situation stemed to bim. He asked me to find some other senators and send them him. Only two were about the capitol. They were soon closeted with Mr. Edmunds. He told them his opinion of the situation. He said that if anything chould happen to Mr. Cleveland the country would be without a head. There would be no one with even the temporary authority to call an extraordinary mession of congress. It would be impossible to take any step. No special election could be ordered. There would be no relief from the confusion until the regular date for the assembling of congress came around in De-cember. Until the senate chose a president pro tempore and the house elected a speaker

obody could perform any of the duties of

president.

"The law then relating to presidential succession was laid before the other senators. The anomalous condition bad not occurred have promised a pardon for Nieholas Lang to them. They agreed at once that Senato of Remsen, now in the penitentiary for Edmunds was right. When he suggested murder. The promise was made after a that under the circumstances the president ought to be especially careful they approved the suggestion. As the result of the conference Senator Edmunds came out and asked Ex-Sheriff Boyle, Editor Kelffer of the Rem-sen Bell, a minister from Remsen and two to the White House and told Mr. Cleveland prominent Lemars attorneys who were con-nected with the case made the final presentation of Lang's cause and went away would be left without an executive for months, until December came. The president was astonished. He had not had the slightest realization of how much depended on his life at that time. He acknowledged the force of Senator Edmunds' argument, farmer near Remsen and married a girl who | immediately canceled the orders for transortation and remained in Washington.'
There was much criticism over the fallure

of Mr. Cleveland to be present at the Hen-dricks obsequies. The newspapers couldn't understand the apparent lack of consideration. The president said nothing. This is the first time the circumstances of the senatorial conference and or Senator Edmunds hurried visit to the white house have been

As soon as congress convened after Mr. Hendricks' death Senator Edmunds fathered and pushed to enactment a bill which made impossible a repetition of such a crisis. The law of succession now is such that a vacancy in the office of president of the United States is beyond all probability. If the president dies the vice president takes the office and holds it to the end of the term. If both the president and the vice president die, the secretary of state succeeds and is acting president until congress can be convened and special election can be held, the law diecting how and when the proclamation for special election shall be issued. Succession alls in turn upon the members of the cab-net, including the secretary of agriculture. In the brief interim which would pass be tween the deaths of president and vice president and the special election there are eight possible acting presidents.

HOT RACE WITH A BLACKSNAKE. An Oregonian's Sprinting Match with a Supposed Rattler.

One day during the summer several naives, as well as a few "boardin' men," were amusing themselves by telling tall stories a the postoffice at Snicker's Gap, relates the Portland Telegram. While so engaged old man Nubbins dropped in, chewing tobacco like a threshing machine, as usual. He listened a while, and finally, after copious xpectorations, asked: "Ever hear about Busby's race with a

lacksnake?" Now old Nubbins had a local reputaion as a varnspinner to be upheld, and, although the story was familiar enough to some, there was a chorus of "No; tell is about it.

The patriarch chuckled at the reminis cence and went on: "Busby lived 'bout five miles up the pike, and a good bit of his land was along the foot of the moun-tain. He used to pasture his horses in a almost universal aversion and suspicion, bids field right along there, which was sepathough he always druy the animals along the pike to get 'em in and out of the pas-turage. Well, sir, he was the 'feardest man of a snake I ever hear of. Seems that he had a had scare from one when y attractive in he was a boy, and he never could get over jaw has the his feelin of horror at the sight of 'em.

the weather would permit, Pat has been in the habit of taking up his station. His original task was to guard the store from git one of the team, as he was goin' to rection, and in this capacity he has long sun had got behind the Blue Ridge, and it been unequaled. Mr. Bungay has spent no was a sort of twilight where the horse was After chasin' him about a bit Bueby was goin' to round him up, when he heard a rustle behind him. He giv' a quick glance back, and there was a big blacksnake arearin' up and almost on him. Well, sir, Busby let out a yell that most scared the old nag to death, and took out across the

held like a quarter horse.
"Over the fence he fairly flew, and, as e made the jump, he saw out the corner f his eye that turrible snake right behind Gentlemen, Busby wasn't a young but he burnt the wind, I tell you. He tuk the second fence with only one touchin', and he went across this field only hittin' the high places, and every time he cut a quick glance behind him, there was

Mr. Snake right with him. "Busby was praying as he made the last fence, and when he went over it he struck the groun' a-runnin', but the snake was still with him. Busby was beginnin to give out, and he thought if he could only reach the porch the nesky thing would leave him, but he stumbled and fell, and the last thing he see before hittin' the groun' was that big blacksnake, and he felt it fall across himas big as a fence rail it seemed to him. Busby closed his eyes, broke out in a cold sweat, and held his breath, waiting for the bite, but as he felt none, he cautiously opened his eyes and looked at the snake. hen he set up quick and began to best at like as if his arms were flails, all the time -cussin' most shameful. Old Nubbins couldn't go on for laughing or maybe he was slyly holding the denoue ment just out of reach, in order to arouse his listeners to a fever heat. It did the last

anyway, and the dude asked eagerly:
"Did he kill the snake, Mr. Nubbins?" "Naw," chuckled the raconteur, "he called bis boy to bring out the gun and shoot his fool head off, cause he had all the time bin runnin' away from the bridle hangin' on his shoulder."

Deaths of a Day. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-Dr. S. Gratz Moses one of the oldest and most prominent phycicians in St. Louis, died here today of old age, in his 85th year. He was a native of Ponnsylvarita and received his medical edu-cation in Philadelphia, where he was born. Before coming to St. Louis Dr. Moses was rother of the famous Napoleon. He establighed the first dispensary in this city many years ago and was one of the founders of

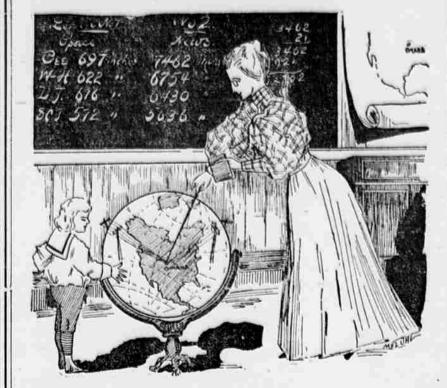
DENVER, Feb. 21 .- A special to the Republican from Trinidad, Colo, says: William A, Bell of St. Louis, special United States internal revenue gauger, died at the Southern hotel in this city today of heart failure. Mr. Bell came here Friday with David A. Gates of St. Louis, special revenue colle-He was taken ill soon after his arrival and sank rapidly until death came at 7 o'clock this morning. Mr. Bell had been connected with the revenue department for twelv years. He was a brother of Nicholas M. T. P. and Thomas Bell, all well known busi

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 20.-To the Editor of The Bee: The business men of Omaha and South Omaha and, in fact, through out the state, for the last four inhabitants of this state to stand up as much Indianapolis?

Indianapolis?

as possible for home products, home insti"Senator Edmunds," said the Missourian, tutions and home manufactories. We believe

ness men and politicians of St. Louis



LESSON NO. 3.

20,20,20,20

Do you not see Omaha on the globe? Do you not also notice the telegraph wires leading away into distant lands? These carry the news from all parts of the globe direct to the Bee Building. We have already shown you how The Bee surpasses all competitors in amount of news published and now we will have a lesson on

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS .*

Taking four days-February 14, 15, 16 and 17-being the Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday editions, this is the result:

| | | | Mon. Feb. 15 | Tues. Feb. 16 | | Total |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| THE BEE printed World-Herald printed Lincoln Journal printed Sioux City Journal printed | inches inches | 121¼ 53½ 88¾ 48½ | 46¼ 38¼ 48 37 | 52% 52% 20% 41 | 70 5314 26 3614 | 290 167% 192 162% |

Here again THE BEE is ahead of all competitorsfor a comparison of Sunday and the following three week

THE REE printed 290 inches. The World-Herald printed 167% inches.

The Lincoln Journal printed 192 inches. The Sioux City Journal printed 162% inches,

That gives THE OMAHA BEE for the same period: 122% inches (about 6 colums) more than the World-Herald. 98 Inches (about 5 columns) more than the Lincoln Journal. 127 inches (about 7 columns) more than the Sloux City Journal.

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\$100,000 CAPITAL WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS. WE DESIRE YOUR COLLECTIONS. ONE OF THE OLDEST BANKS IN IOWA. 5 PER CENT PAID ON TIME DEPOSITO DALL AND SEE US OR WRITE

this is right and every man in Nebraska, no matter in what line of businers he may be engaged, should give preference to Nebraska products and all articles manufactured by Nebraska institutions. It is patriotic, wise and beneficial. Yet there is one instituion, located at South Omaha, that expects he farmers and shippers of this state to ship their hogs, cattle and sheep to it and urging strongly as one of the reasons for so doing hat it is a Nebraska enterprise and should eceive all the home support possible. We believe this is right and that the stock grow ers and shippers should consign all their stock possible to the Union Stock yards of South Omaha. But at the same time, when this company goes down to Kansas and buys carly all of its hay (which it has done for the last three or four years) thus barring out the hay crop of Nebraska, it seems to me that it cannot with good grace expect the hay and stock growers of Nebraska to feel much like going out and preaching very enthusiastically to the people to stand up for the South Omaha stock yards.

Why this is done the people of this stat o not know. Kansas is doing all it can to build up the stock yards of Kansas City which is laudable. These Kansas City yards come in direct competition with our stock ards and yet with hay of good quality, suf ficient to supply all of its wants, within a radius of 100 miles from South Omaha, this company lets it rot and ships its hay in om Kansas and begs the stock growers of Vebraska to stand up for home institutions and ship their live stock to its yards is South Omaha. By pursuing this course, how much longer does it expect the people of this state to labor for the upbuilding of the FARMER. South Omaha stock yards?

Ye Editor in Society.

"Ye editor attended a terpsichorean ball last week given at the home of our talented and estimable citizen, Hon. Sim Pendleton," says the proprietor of the Pontlecok (Me.) News, "the event being one of the most recherche and distingue events of the season. About forty couples partici-pated in the mazy convolutions of the dance. and the tout ensemble was one of the most bewildering and charming magnificence the Obstetrical and Gynecological society.

LONDON, Feb. 12—A di-patch to the Daily
Mail from Paris says that Dr. Steinitz is Hank Williams called off in his most inimitable style. The scene as the ladies, clad dead at Moscow.

An Associated press dispatch from Berlin, dated February II is says: The Lokalanzieger says that Dr. Steinitz, the famous chess player, is suffering from a mental disorder and has been placed in the Morisoff private hospital at Moscow.

William Steinitz was born at Prague, Bohemia, on May 14, 18%. He carry attained fame as a chess player. By his defeat of the late Prof. Andersen in 1866, he first won the match championship of the world. Is not then he has won and lost it several times. Last month at Moscow. Steinitz was defeated by Lisker, who won the championship.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 21.

At Gibraltar—Arrived—California, from Naples, etc., for New York.

At New York—Arrived—Lucanla, from London: La

Naples, etc., for New York. At New York—Arrived—Lucania, from Liverpool; Michigan, from London; La Champagne, from Havre; Mohican, from Swansea. Sailed—Cufic, for Liverpool. At Havre—Arrived—La Normandie, for

Queenstown-Arrived-Aurania, from Yew York. Sailed-Umbria, for New York.

CASTORIA. algorito Chat H. Fletchers CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletcher, winger CASTORIA.



G.W. Pangle, M.D.

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