abers of the I. O. O. F. are casting a bout for a suitable excursion steamer, upon which they and their friends can enjoy an orting on the anniversary of Oddfellowship, April 26. The Yosemite will probably be

Board of Trade Meeting

The dourned meeting of the B.C. Board of ade will be he d this afternoon, and a modinteresting and important discussion is expected to take place. Seating accommonation for a large number of members has been provided in anticipation of a crowded meeting.

The Keel Laid.

On Wednesday evening, the keel was laid by Mr. Stevens, the boat builder, of another new steamer upon the same lines and of the same dimensions as the boat constructed for Messrs. Richardson & Heathorn, which will leave the ways as soon as her machinery is completed. The new steamer is for Victoria parties, and is to be used in towing.

The San Francisco Steamers.

Steamer City of Puebla left for the Califo nia metropolis, yesterday morning, with the following light pas-enger list: Thos. C. Brainard, G. E. Berteaux, Mrs. Stella Dias, A. E. Chaffey and W. H. Dancer. The Walla Walla arrived yesterday, at 10 a.m., having been detained one day in San Francisco, where she received a new propeller. cisco, where she received a new propeller.

Less Powder Should be Used.

When blasting rock on the Five Sisters' block property, yesterday afternoon, a large piece of log was thrown clear over the Galpin block on to Broad street. Had an person leen standing where the log fill yestions accident would have occurred. Less powder should be used in the centre of the city.

Luther L. Holden, the popular Bostotourists' guide and conductor-general of the Raymond excursion parties, was in the city for a few hours, last night, during which hadde arrangements for the accommodation of the first detachment of pleasure-seeker in his charge, who will be here during May He anticipates a busy excursion season.

Thirty-one upholsterers, cabinet-makers and finishers assembled in the Tradé and Lalor hall, at the corner of Governmen and Pandora streets, last evening. Before leaving, all signed the constitution and expressed a desire of becoming members of the union. Next Tuesday evening, another meeting is called for the purpose of electing officers and completing any other business-connected with the organization.

The last of the course of free lectures and practical talks, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., for this term, will take place on Wednesday, the 15th inst., in the lecturorom of the association. The Rev. Mr. Jeuns will lecture on the "Chemistry of the Chemistry of the course of Planets." a companion to his recent lecture on the "Sun" It is to be hoped that both ladies and gentlemen will attend on this occasion, as these lectures are most inter-

This fine troupe of an ateur minstrels wi give their first performance on Tuesday evening next, in The Victoria. Every iten in the programme has been carefully pre-pared: new and old songs, local hits, jokes pared: new and old songs, local hits, jokes a screaming farce, and the wonderful musical novelty, the Fogornaphone, will delight both young and old. Fathers remember your children; this is one of the few performances that children can appresent a Source sext at once. Secure seats at once.

Where is the Thistle?

Among those who have friends on board the steam sealer Thistle or financial interest in her, a feeling of a little uneasiness prevails regarding her present whereabourafter recovering her lost anchor in Brooks' Bay on March 23rd, the Thistle put to se in heavy weather, and has not been heard from since. Vague rumors of a wreck were current yesterday, but nothing definite was obtains ble until the return of the Alert.

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George Collins, has good reason to feel
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A Traveller's Rose Seal.

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IFrom the PAILY COLONIST. April 10.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Victoria Lacrosse Club.

An urgent meeting of the above club will be held, this evening, in the parlors of Holl & Lowe, Government street. All lovers of Canada's national game are requested to be present.

A Possible Excursion.

Members of the I. O. O. F. are casting love near the away are needed.

Capt. Irving's Proposal. Following is the full text of Capt. John Irving's letter, which was read at the council meeting on Wednesday evening last:

April 7th, 1891. Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. (Lt'd). Victoria, B. C.

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For the Last Time.

The o'd organ of St. John's church will, next Sunday, be heard for the last time in the place of worship; on Monday following it will be taken to pieces and conveyed to its new home, St. Barnabas. The new organ for St. John's church.

At the annual vestry meeting of the above congregation, Mr. A. L. Belyea was chosen rector's warden, and Mr. Saunders was elected by the people.

The sidesmen, this year, are: Hom. J. H. Turner, Messrs, F. Bourchier, A. C. Flumerfelt, W. R. Wisson, A. C. Reddie, Henry Brown and G. There is a mich surey necessary of the season of the se

I beg to remain, Gentlemen, Yours truly, (Signed) JOHN IRVING.

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second, they claim to be willing to swear to be be adverted to but for the World management about the paper's circulation is altogether untrue. The factor will leave was a standard for the public believing them trues and in time from frequent repetition, the World's management itself might also come to the conclusion that the lie was a truth. Advertise your goods honestly, friend World, but don't try to deceive the public into the belief that they can make a six dress out of calico. The circulation of the Daily World is less than a thousand. The Colonist issues double that figure daily, with occasional issues of a much greater quantity.

The President Stour.

President Harrison will leave Washington on Thursday next for the Pacific Coast. He will reach San Francisco on the 25th and remain there til May 3.1d, when he will start for Portland for Seattle on the 6th, and after spending the afternoon in the atter city, will return east. The entire listance travelled will be over 9,000 miles.

Megs to be Quarantimed.

The department of agriculture yesterday to the effect that a hog quarantine had to be built at Victoria. In accordance with this order, a building will be immediately rected at the outer wharf, where all imported hogs will necessarily have to be kept 21 days, in compliance with the "Animal Contagious Disease Act."

LAST OF THE BEAR'S NEST MINE. Machinery Brought Down From Alaska-Rough Trip of the Alki.

The steamer Alki arrived at Port Town The steamer Alki arrived at Port Townsend from Alaska, Wednesday morning three days late, the cause of the delay being a heavy hurricane encountered April 4th at Davidson's inlet. Captain Hunter statement the heaviest weather ever encountered in the north. He was compelled to ed in the north. He was compelled to lower two anchors and all the chain. The vessel unloaded 2,000 sacks of guano and 300 barrels of oil for San Francisco, and cixty barrels of oil and forty tons of machinery for Portland. She left in the afternoon for Nanaimo to load coal for Portland.

land.

The machinery brought down is the last relic of the celebrated Bear's Nest mine rhe claim has panned out worthless, and the backers of the enterprise refuse to purification. up any more money. The estimated amount expended in developing the property has been close to \$400,000.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 11. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Mr. H. C. Beeton has just presented to the Board of Trade, a magnificently bound volume of Scribner's Statistical Atlas of the United States; a volume of value and full of information.

The Salvation Army will occupy their new premises, the old Methodist church, on the first of May next. It is expected that Major Morris and other prominent officers will be here on the occasion.

Steamboat Inspector John A. Thompson returned home, last night, from Vancouver, having secured the conviction of Captain Stalker, of the seamer Senator, of having employed a non-certificated engineer. The captain was fined \$100 and costs, and the conviction will no doubt have a salitory

Dissolution of Partnership.

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Victoria Lacrosse Club.

The members of the Victoria Lacrosse club met last evening to discuss the advisability of having closed grounds, and the several questions which will probably be brought up at the Provincial Lacrosse Convention, to be held at New Westminster co-night. The following delegates: W. H. Cullin, D. W. Morrow and C. L. Cullin left y this morning's boat to attend the con

of Interest to Fruit Growers.

nembers were admitted into the association members were admitted into the association now making a total membership of forty. Messrs. Bradley and Soott were elected time-keeper and referee for to day's bicycle race. Before adjourning, Mr. C. T. W. Piper said that Mrs. and Miss Piper had invited the Island Wanderers to a "picnic tea," to be held at Cadboro Bay park, in the near future. A hearry vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. and Miss Piper for their kind invitation. kind invitation.

LEGAL JOTTINGS.

(Before Justices Walkem and Drake.) Divisional Court—Calboun v. Thomson— This was an appeal from the order of the Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, made on the 8th inst., that plaintiff sign final judgment herein. Appeal sustained. Mr. Wilson for plaintiff; Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for defendant.

In Chambers—The E. Harris Co., of Montreal, v. Sturdy—Summons for final judgment. Adjourned by consent; a day to be fixed. C. D. Mason for plaintiff; Eberts & Taylor for defendant.

Gillespie v. Black—Application to fix day for trial. Trial fixed for the 27th inst before index and received in the Hong C. F. ore judge and special jury. Hon. C. E. Cooley, Q. C., for plaintiff; Corbould, Mc-lall & Forin for defendant.

Harris v. McNeil et. al.—For a month's

further time for delivery of statement of defence. Two weeks granted. Mr. Wilson for plaintiff; Mr. Hett for defendant.

OVIDE MUSIN.

In speaking of this, the greatest living violinist of the romantic and French school, who will appear with his own company at The Victoria on the 20th and 31st inst., a New York paper, with the price of admission. His brilliant performances on the king of instruments surpasses anything of its kind ever heard in this city. But it is not only Musin, he has a company of artists in support, such as the people here have not heard together in one company. Either of them is capable of giving a full programme. The prima donna in support of Musin, anni Louise Tanner, is acknowledged by the leading critics of this country to be the greatest colorature soprano ever heard in America."

Orted nogs will necessarily have to be kept 21 days, in compliance with the "Animal Contagious Disease Act."

Deserves Police Attention.

A well-known individual has for several days past been making a disgusting exhibition of himself and of the indifference to luty of the police. His favorite performance is to drive around the streets, at top peed, having first got drunk, his horse leeding at the mouth from the cruel sawing of the bit, and he himself only prevented by chance from falling from his even.

PERSONALS.

J. W. Church is in Westminster.

A. C. Sparrow, of Calgary, is in town.

J. L. Bowen, of Calgary, is in the city.

G. Lamarnt, of Vancouver, is in town

John McNeil and wife, of Seattle, are in

J. A. Brown, of Chicago, is staying at the J. C. Prevost went over the Sound, last chas. Wilson left for the Mainland, this

WINDOW-PANE SMASHES

Various Ways in Which the Glass Is Broken.

runken Men. Street Arabs, Awkward Dudes and Unsophisticated Country-men Play Havoc with Expensive Lights. country.

The fact that insurance agencies are being started in all the larger cities for the purpose of indemnifying owners of window glasses in case of accidental breakage, caused an interesting investigation as to the proportionate number of glasses broken during the year, and the causes usually assigned for the smash-up. Animals and men, women and children all assist in causwomen and children all assist in causing the organization of this novel branch of business, but the encouragement which the above mentioned give to the enterprise sinks into insignificance when compared with the wholesale breakage caused by drunken individuals.

heads of Jewish families in all parts of the United States, the necessary names and addresses being obtained from rabbis of congregations and officers of different societies.

No effort was made to obtain complete returns from all the Jews in the viduals. viduals. It is estimated that the annual losses

on window panes in this city, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, amount to not less than four thousand dollars, and that an average of two out of every one hundred glasses put in are broken. Every one tries to be careful, and every AMUSEMENTS.

Few, if any, dramatic attractions have been booked for May.

Arrangements have been made with Hermann, the maxician, for a performance here book the first of June.

Every one tries to be careful, and every precaution is used to prevent the window-pane disaster, but it still continues that skylights are broken, display windows and show-cases are smashed and plate-glass entrances kicked in, but in most cases no one can tell who down in Arrangements have been made with thermann, the magician, for a performance here about the first of June.

The leafy month of June is to be a good one for lovers of stage and platform performances. A comic opera is then expected for one entire week, and, during the remainder of the month, "Jarbean" and "A Social Session Company" will hold the boards.

Almsgements have been made with definition one can be made with desiration from the manner of stage and platform performances cases no one can tell who does it, or how it is done. Several firms who make it their business to fit glasses and repair broken windows were seen, and, without exception, they each stated that not one out of a hundred culprits was ever discovered. A man staggers, the glass is shattered, but the author of the glass is shattered, but the author of the graph is seldom caught. The countrycrash is seldom caught. The countryman walks through the mirror, the street Arab continues to use bowlders and the bashful lover to bow through the plate-glass window, but none are held responsible for the accident.

A few instances have lately come out in which the culprits were caught, and in order to impress them with a sense of their carelessness, they were arrested and charged with house-breaking. These cases were, however, dismissed as it was discovered in court that the charge of house-breaking was not advanced for the good at the public or the individual, but was placed against the offenders in order to secure the felony feefor the arresting officers.

The window pane disaster seldom arises to the dignity of a misfortune, except when a plate-glass store window or an engraved glass entrance is sacrificed to awkwardness or firunkenness. "My set of books," said one glass-fitter. is a register of drunken ness, and when I am sent for to repair a window, in nine cases out of ten I can guess the nine cases out of ten I can guess the cause. Strange as it may seem there is more breakage in saloons and fashionable residences than in any other class of buildings." The most destructive element to window panes and glassware in general exists in beer, whisky and wine. Statistics show that at least one-half of Statistics show that at least one-half of the breakage is due to this cause. In most cases plate glass sheets which are usually found in saloons are broken by thrown bottles and glasses. The drunken assailant generally misses his aim, and the mirror or window is sacrificed to his rage.

to his rage.

Next in order to spirits and their influences is the small boy. Of the small boy species, the school-boy plays a significant part with his airguns and base-balls, but his effort to break every thing within his reach is surpassed by the street Arabs, the new ooy and the bootblack. When not busy they are engaged in throwing stones, or shooting "slugs" at English sparrows. One-fourth of the damage to glassware is attributed to the small boy, with a slight assistance from the

boy, with a slight assistance from the small girl.

Wind and thunder often strip the win-Many glasses are broken through the awkwardness of employes, while washing or cleaning windows. Some serious losses have been reported during the past year of a porter, a step-ladder, or both falling through a glass front. If the loss is charged to the porter, he feels that he has amply paid for it in the bruises sustained in the fall, and resigns his situation. A not unfrequent cause of the window-pane tragedy, cause of the window-pane tragedy, and one which might come under the head of "spirits," is the enraged husband, who comes home tipsy or else has forgotten his night key. When his wife refuses to be aroused, he takes his palace by storm, and afterwards pays the cost of his war.

countryman who shot at a stuffed ing in this place. He is one

during the past year the heaviest losses season at planting, haying and harvest-have been sustained from this cause. season at planting, haying and harvest-ing, and can do a day's work that many

HEBREWS IN AMERICA.

Results Announced of a Special Inquiry by the Census Bureau. The division of vital statistics of the

Census Office has prepared a bulletin, says the Washington Star, containing a summary of the results of a special inquiry concerning the Jews in this A special schedule was prepared call-Small Beginnings.

ing for details of age, sex, conjugal condition, place of birth, occupation, etc., of each person in the family re-ported who was living on the 31st of December, 1889, and of certain details concerning births, marriages and leaths occurring in the family for the five years ended on that date.

These schedules were distributed to heads of Jewish families in all parts of

plete returns from all the Jews in the country, nor to develop any facts concerning religious or commercial questions, but merely to obtain data from a sufficient number of families who have been in the United States five or more years to afford some reliable deductions concerning the effect of residence under the conditions of life in this country as contrasted with those elsewhere.

The inquiry resulted in the return of 10,618 completed family schedules, embracing 60,630 living persons on the 31st day of December, 1889, and in these families there had been 2,148 marriages, 6,038 births, and 2,062 deaths during the five years ending that date.

The social condition of the families is indicated to some extent by the number two-thirds are reported as keeping one or more servants, the families reported may be said to be in easy circumstances.

The average number of persons to

each family on December 31, 1889, was 5.71, and the average annual number for the five years covered by these statistics was 5.47. The average annual number of marriages per 1,000 of total population was much lower than the general rate, being but 7.4, as against 18 to 22 per 1,000 in the Eastern States; and the average age at marriage is greater than among the general population. The low marriage rate and the increased average age at marriage are the principal reasons for the low birth

The deaths reported for the five years give an average annual death rate of 7.11 per 1,000 of population, being about half of the average rate for the general population.

The expectation of life at the age of 10 years, based upon the death rate for the year 1889, is 61.11 and 56.02 years for males and females, respectively, as against 49.99 and 48.05 as calculated by life insurance companies for the general population of this country.

Contrasting the birth and death rates for those of native-born and foreign-born parents indicates that the birth

The Influence Upon the Industry of a Re-Last year was a very serious one for the Dutch diamond industry, says the London Times, which was nearly par-alyzed by the action of the De Beers Company, of Kimberley, in reducing the, production of the raw diamond from four million to two million carats per

annum in order to keep up prices. The price of raw diamonds rose more than one hundred per cent. at the mines, and it proved impossible to obtain a proportionate advance for the cut article. This state of things, says the British Consul at Amsterdam in his last report, dows of their glass, or shatter them to pieces. Glass doors and open skylights are the usual victims of the wind. Ice and snow add their aid, and often cause the most graceful men and women to the most gracerul men and women to capsize, and land in a show window. The electric cars are not an insignificant cause, for horses have lately been known to pass through a highly polished plate, or demolish an expensive show case to avoid this blind power. diamond workers, who, as a cla gether wanting, and, not only were a great number of families reduced to ab-solute destitution, but most of the new cutting mills, which have been erected of late, were closed and will probably have to be devoted to other purpose Since the close of the year the position Since the close of the year the position of the diamond works rather improved. The price of cut diamonds has risen so far as to give some margin for the cost of cutting, etc., but the demand is by no means sufficient to keep the mills and diamond workers of the city employed. A good deal of cutting is not done there for London account direct.

ABE. THE BUNTER.

A Remarkable Old Black Man Who Is Over a Century Old. Probably the oldest man in Western One of the strangest cases reported Massachusetts, says the St. Louis Globeduring the past year was that of a Democrat, is Abe Parsons, a negro livpanther in a display window. Another and one years old, and has had a roone reported was a farmer who stopped
mantic and adventurous career. He
to see a dummy make a speech in a toywas born a slave in South Carolina, and shop window. The dummy continued ran away from his master in Andrew to point at him, and finally, becoming Jackson's time and made his way to the enraged at thus being pointed out, he threw a bowlder through the window at the inoffensive orator. The most in the inoffensive orator. at the inoffensive orator. The most inexcusable slaughter of glassware occurs
when a slight blaze has been detected
in the rear of some store. A thousanddollar glass front is often broken in to
admit the firemen. A great many of
the windows along the river front have
the windows along the river front have

at the inoffensive orator. The most inwhere he again became a slave to a
New York man. Abe has such a peculical colleges are constantly asking for
his body when he shall die. On the top
of his skull is a bunch about the size of
of his skull is a bunch about the size of been shattered by the explosions in the river improvement, or in the residences He is known as "Abe, the Bunter." Several years ago, when a block of in the vicinity of stone quarries.

Some of the less frequent, but most buildings in this town was all aflame, unfortunate cases are caused by the dude, who is unable to change the position of his cane or umbrella in stepping aside to make room for a fair pedestrian. Several handsome windows have lately been broken by them. The most destructive of all causes is a tornado, and during the past year the heaviest losses season at planting having and however. ing, and can do a day's work that many

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Opportunities For the Young Men of To-Day.

The Proper Course to Pursue if They Would Succeed in Business - The Growth of Large Concerns from

Several of the most famous workshops,

mils and factories of the world and some of the largest stores had their be ginning in a small way, when their owners had scarcely any capital other than skill, industry and probity. Little by little money was gathered for an extension of the works, the gains became larger, more money could be in vested to cheapen processes or extend trade, relations of business value established, and so the business kept on expanding until acres of buildings took the place of one small shop, and the income began to be counted by millions instead of hundreds. There are many great establishments of which this is a general outline history, sometimes varied by an opportune invention or circumstance helping to a more rapid growth. But when a young man is shown one of these big workshops, with saving device, he is very likely to say that there are no such opportunities now as once existed to thus build up a great business from almost nothing; that the age of machinery has come, and that one can not hope to compete with established factories except by the use of large capital at the very beginning. There is a little truth in this, because one could hardly expect to succeed in building locomotives, for example, by hand-work in competition with established works using machine tools; but it is altogether overshadowed by the larger truth that now, as heretofore, there is room at the top for the young man of probity, industry, zeal and intelligence. Capital can be obtained when the proper time comes by the man who has these qualities, and great enterprises be established by those who start in life at the bottom round of the lad

Thirty years ago, says the Baltimore Sun, the same objection was made with apparently the same force, yet within these thirty years instances can be found of poor boys rising to become the great merchants and manufacturers of the country. If they had considered that the opportunities to rise had passed away with the first half of the century, they might have remained behind the counter or at the work-bench; but they were industrious, faithful, skillful, and above all self-confident and determined to succeed, and opportunities came to them as they may come to any boy of the present generation who prepares himself to take advantage of a change in the tide of fortune. One of the fa mous assayers of the country started in a very small way, extracting the gold and silver from the sweepings of jewelry manufactories. It required some years of honest dealing before he could firmly establish a reautation for probity and

skill that brought him large consign ments. Then his little laboratory be gan to grow, he invented new processe to help him in his work, his good nam became known in distant States, and to-ward the close of his life more gold and silver passed through his assay office in a year than through the United States mint at Philadelphia. His great business success was due in part to his knowledge and skill. in part to his industry, but also in large part to his high character. Strangers consigned to his assay office thousands of dollars' worth of ore. No one save the assayer could say how much silver and gold he extracted therefrom, but men learned to trust him and on the strength of his reputation millions of dollars' worth of ma terial were intrusted to him as to a Go ernment mint. Can the young man of to-day repeat that history? Possibly not in that particular line of work. But the same qualities may be depended upon to bear similar fruit in any business undertaking. The impatience of young men is often a bar to their success. They want to make money rapidly and establish a great house of some kind in a few years. There are exceptional cir cumstances under which this may be done, but the general rule is that al years are required to fully establish a business reputation that can command a large trade.

Quite recently in one of the large cities an old mercantile firm that had been established for over half a century, and was at one time at the head of all the wholesale establishments, was bought out—stock, good will and fixtures—by a young man who had started a small store when this firm was at the height of its power and business influ-ence. He did not dream at that time of competing with his great neighbor. He was content to do the small trade that fell to his lot, he attended strictly to business and exerted himself to please his customers. Slowly but steadily his business expanded. Before many years he became a rival of the older firm, and then the unexpected though natural thing happened. The younger man was more enterprising and energetic than his neighbor who, tiring of the struggle after accumulating a large fortune, retired from the field. In the business world as in nature there is the period of growth and decay. Great business houses may have fresh blood infused into them and descending from father to son may go on growing beyond the lifetime of their founder; corporations give a still longer time to the period of growth, but decay comes to all of them and younger enterprises displace them. Even the corporations though of such long life suber from the competition of young rivals that enter the field with new appliances, fresh ideas and the vigor and zeal of youth. Because the field seems to be occupied is no reason why the young man of to-day should give ires los la the disha-

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THE EVENT OF T Anticipations Fully Married Ladies' Last Eveni

Arrangements Perfec Large, and no Char provement Po

To render timely aid suffering by providing p not so unfortunately situate plish a double good. This done by the Married Ladie evening. By their expentaste and energy, the pr mitted to enjoy what is ceded to have been the mo that has ever graced Assem the gratifying sale of ticket addition of most satisfac made to the funds of the made to the funds of the society. From the time the was first thought of, not on has shirked her share of uninteresting work into preparation, and the result to be expected every time plan falls for execution into Mrs. A. J. Smith, the preservations committees—for the ly understand the necession organization—have hardly organization—have hardly to rest during the last form now; while they enjoy the cess, and the consciousne served the congratulations Already something has

that was, however, before threw their soft rays throng, when all was I color, brilliancy and gaie by 9:30 o'clock, when the by 9:30 o'clock, when the opened with the stately 1200 couples on the fl took part in the first of The first set formed for rille was composed of H. Grant and Mrs. M. Y. Earle, M. P., and Mrs. I. H. Ross and Mrs. Earle, Constant of the control of the Governor, under whose as that of the City Con as that of the City Councillon, was prevented by carrying out his original into Not only were the denocer but the comfort and pleasure were well look dafter. The vancing years told them an was enough, found pl astreyounger and gayer member pany from the m my comfor luxurious arm-chairs, rangeroom, sometimes half hidde treasures of the hot-house, nade the air fragrant. also, was a favorite re-ort, ardid not dance at all had no dojoying himself well at this ture balls. To attempt to git the costumes of the better to attempt an imp is enough to say that all be counting, and all in the They had kept the dressmak busy for weeks past, and costumes of cost and miracle Almost all the gentlemen we also, was a favorite re-ort

the decorations of

favorites, the waltzes and evenly distributed, with a the less common dances.

Of the supper, columns co and then the half be left un indeed a magnificent banqui to look upon in its tasteful tempting to an epicure in itself. The t-bles w-re-bright and average lades with his columns and average lades with his common lates. and crystal, laden with a ge of every delicacy known t cooks, and beautified with bouquets of glowing flowers, have religiously astended ever gives in the city for the last with truth, that no supper provided by the Married La provided by the Married Labelore be n served in the dining room. There was ea and some to spare, while everything was the best. It provided, and yet no one regulational owises in and the provided, and yet no one reg tentional omissi n, and the was that the departure for No one thought of le after midnight, and the not rolled away from the room until just a few he dawn. In giving credit is success of the ball, the a stewards to their duties mi

costumes of cost and miracis Almost all the gentlemen w dress, only one or two of forms of the navy appearing, ner, with his orchestra of ni possession of the musician furnished unvarying good n card were 23 dances, includin favorites, the walters and

ewards to their duties mus otten. These gentlemen warle, M. P., Dr. G. L. Miln Messrs. Joshua Davies, Dixi Dalby, W. H. Ellis and W. J CHICAGO ELECT

Both Parties Claiming the Victoriant Necessary to Decide CHICAGO, April 8.—At mid both Republicans and Den claiming to be victors in the tion for the mayoralty. E ever, had practically minimize to the plurality of 200 or 300. count to begin to morrow is impatience. The Democrats the assertion that many vot Washburn, the citizens' can counted for Hemp-tead Wa Washburn, the citizens' can counted for Hemp-tead Wa the other hand, the Repub that in one precinct alone a yards over 100 votes were names that were refused reg that some of the names are names that were refused reg that some of the names are sons who have been dead months. In this particular charged that affairs were so that every judge and clerk, wi tion, was a Democrat, and the Cregier was something abnorm Not a few pope to night to be leve that the many alle and changes in estimates were rest of the gambling fraternity signed to give certain big h

signed to give certain big chance to hedge out on their l Colonel Nye, chairman of t Colonel Nye, chairman of the campaign committee, went election commissioners this requested that two members mittee be permitted to rema over the vault in which the documents are preserved night till the official canvass has it "My reason for a-king this," hamply sufficient. I have be upon unquestionable authority Cregier has declared that no committee the committee of the comm