GOING IN FOR ORNAMENTS

Plans for a New Lot of City Hall Interior Decorations.

PRETTY PICTURES FOR THE ROTUNDA

Busy Day in the Courts-Civil and Celminal Cases on Trial-National Pageant Association - Other Local Events.

The council committee on public property and buildings is wrestling with the proposition of Contractor John F. Coots to run in a bill on the new city hall amounting to \$18,346. This proposition provides for doing a

lot of fancy work upon the rotunda the building. When the contract was let Mr. Coots bid provided for the completion of the building, including the rotunda, which was to have an iron and mar ie stair case leading from the main to the on floor. The contract provided for iron railing and ornaments finished in dead broaze ornaments at all of the landings. plans, designs and the drawings suited the ideas of the councilmen at that time and up to this date the work has progressed in ac-cordance with the terms of the contract. At the last council meeting Mr. Coots handed in a new set of plans for the finish-

ing of the rotunda. They are elaborate and show a host of scroll work with small collars, pillars and posts set at intervals along the stair case. The plans contemplate a complete change in the original plans and an extra cost of \$18,346. Members of the committee have not yet decided upon a report, but state that they

will do so before the next meeting. IN THE COURTS.

Civil and Criminal Cases Receiving the At-

tention of Judges and Juries. The judges of the district court were in their respective rooms yesterday, where they devoted many hours to listening to the woesof people who had hired lawyers, and

engaged in the occupation of going to law. Judge Scott spent the day in listening to evidence in the Ryan & Walsh case, in which a score or more of creditors are trying to es tablish the priority of the many liens upon and against the \$37,000 judgment that Ryan & Walsh hold against Douglas county. Before Judge Doane and a jury, Charles

Schartoro was trying to prove that he was entitled to \$5,000 of the goods and chattels of Peter Mileher. Both of the men reside at South Omaha and on August 2, 1890, they engaged in a fist fight. Schartoro got the worst of the engagement, and now thinks he should have a money judgment.

case of the state against Frank E Kitchel was called in criminal court before Judge Davis and continued in order to enable the defendant to secure depositions of wit nesses who reside in New Jersey. The crime with which Kitchel is charged, and to which he pleaded not guilty, is this: Last Novem-ber he was a boarder at the Casey hotel. On the eleventh day of that month he reported to Oliver C. Campbell, the proprietor, that he was short of funds and was about to draw draft on a rich relative who always staked him. Drafts to the amount of \$1,300 were drawn through the Omaha National bank and endorsed by Campbell, who subsequently had to pay the amount, as the rich relative refused to recognize the

In the case of the state against John Tully, a poor farm employe, charged and found guilty of being the father of Christina Hansen's child, Judge Davis ordered that Tuity should contribute each month the sum of \$10 to the support of the infant. That there might be no foolishness a bond in the sum of \$1,000 was demanded from Tully. The at-torney for the defendant moved for a new trial, claiming that the evidence did not jus-tify the verdict of guilty. The motion was overruled and the defendant remanded to just until the bond is furnished.

Viola Meyers has brought an action for di-

yorce, and in her petition she alleges that her husband, Nathan Meyers, to whom she was wedded on December 11, 1887, is a com-mon drunkard. Not only this, but she avers that he has abandoned her and now resides In the wilds of Utah.

A judgment was returned in Judge Key sor's court today in the case of Bernard Baron & Co. against the First National bank The suit grew out of the failure of G. H. Mack & Co., cigar dealers, which occurred February 2, 1890. At that time the bank took possession of the stock of goods of Mack & Co, alleging that money had been Baron & Co. brought suit for damages and recovered a judgment of 5

Henry Fordyke and Charles Blair are on rial in the criminal court today charged with the crime of burgiary. The informa-tion in the case states that on January 8 they entered the warehouse of Platt & Co. and carried away \$30 worth of personal property. Charles C. Spottswood has brought a suit in the district court whereby he hopes to recover sufficient money to repair an injured reputation and some lacerated feelings. In his petition he avers, in a purple type-written text, that on January 5 he was sued in justice court by Frank J. Ramge, who secured a jugment for \$78.45 and costs. Then he avers that on January 30, during the early morning, Dan U. Dally, without any authority other than that dictated by Ramge, searched his private apartments at the Paxton hotel for the purpose of finding property with which to satisfy the judgment. A short time after the search Spottswood avers that he walked into the hotel rotunds, valies in hand, when he was assaulted and beaten by Dailey who took the satchel from plaintiff and with Lloyd Jones proceeded to examine its contents, which consisted of private pa-Its contents, which consisted of private papers and letters from friends and relatives. Ramge, he charges, had full knowledge of the assault and was the chief conspirator. On account of all of this, Mr. Spottswood would have the three men pay him the neat little sum of \$10,000, coin of the realm. His reasons for asking are that on account of the sons for asking are that on account of the assault which was made upon him in the presence of the guests, managers and en ployes of the hotel, and by the taking away and inspection of the private papers he was

put in discrace and ignominy, to say nothing of the damage to his good name, reputation THE NATIONAL PAGEANT.

Work Preparatory to Its Presentation Commenced at the Press Club Rooms. The "Landing of the Pilgrims" was rehearsed for the second time at the Press club rooms in The Bee building Wednesday evening. Those who are to participate in the historical pageant, to be presented at the Grand Opera house the latter part of this month under the auspices of the Women's Christian association, gathered again and the preparatory work is over and all parts are well under way. Those who will partic-ipate in "The Landing of the Pilgrims" in the second scene of this historical drama are:

Governor Carver . Mr. W. H. Alexander Mrs. Carver . Mrs. F. Colpetzer fololst . Mr. T. Pennell Fligrims—Misses Susie Huntoon, E. Knode, Edith Waterman, G. Waterman, Julia Newcomb, Margaret Cook, Alice Parker, Lilia Alexander, Grace Hudson, Mabel Pratt: Messrs Ernest Merrick, Frederick Merrick . Nathan F. Graves, Hugh Joplin, Will Clark, Weir, Esson, J. E. Kelby.

E. Relby.
Patrons—Mrs. Warren Switzler, Mrs. G. N.
Hicks.
Artists unite in calling this for color, effect

and posing, the quaintest of all the pictures of the pageant.

The great stone building was a fitting shelter for the pligrim fathers and mothers on such a night, but not any of that immortal band lived long enough to enjoy in Plymouth colony such comfort as met the gaze last evening. When all delinquents had arrived all arose. With uplifted hands the old gray-balled magneticals returned thanks for the haired magistrate returned thanks for the Plymouth rock, he towers above the sev

Plymouth rock, he towers above the seventyfour men and twenty-eight women and children mombers of that band. Peregrine
White, born on board the Mayllower, was
carefully nursed by the two ladies in charge,
even though the baby last evening was only
a cloak with a handkerchief tied
around to divide the head from
the body, extemporized for the
considerate with a by by its fond mother the body, extemporized for the occasion as was the baby by its fond mother in "ye olden time." Brothers and maids were in attendance upon the party gathered together and looked on through the doorways. Patrons of the tableaux said "how levely," as the women leaned upon the strong arms of their husbands, and children peoped from behind their fathers and mothers to get a better view of the one, PLANT BEETS AND PROSPER poor, lone red man who had come to welcome them. He knelt before Governor Carver and the little family group with outstretched hands. Women fainted, children cried, men

hands. Women fainted, children cried, men with stout hearts drew their swords to slay this curiously painted human being. At a word from the lady, Mrs. Cora Scott Pond Pope, who was posing them, the picture vanished. Upon its presentation at the opera house the long Puritan and short Evangeline cloaks will be worn by the women close litting will be worn by the women close litting.

will be worn by the women, close fitting hoods, kerchiefs, white cans and long white

baggy pants which end just below the knees, white hose, low shoes and buckles, coats

white bose, low shoes and buckles, coats with capes and wide rimined hats. They

will have a growth of beard which has not seen a comb or scissors for many weeks. The voyage of the dauntless Puritans lasted

sixty-three days—nine weeks upon the ocean but that old Puritan valor and a desire for

religious liberty carried them through it all

In the company were Miles Standish, that stern old warrier, his wife Rose and Priscilla

and John Allen. Rose Standish died the first winter in Plymouth and it was not many months before events took

place which have been immortalized by Longfellow as "The Courtship of Miles Standish." This scene will follow in this

evening's program. It was rehearsed last evening also. The emancipation proclama-

tion and the colonial scenes were also re-necrsed. This evening at the Press club

rooms, those who will participate in the court scene of Queen Isabelia will meet Wednesday, and the members of the Omaha

guards will be drilled in the military tableaux at their armory Monday evening in "The departure of the Nobraska volunteers to the front in 1861." Great interest is being manifested by those who are to particular the state of the state of

ipate, and the indications are that the enter

Does Protection Protect?

Certainly, in one instance, it does. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great protection against the dangers of impure blood, and it will cure

or prevent all diseases of this class. It has well won its name of the best blood purifier

The highest praise has been won by Hood's

Dr. Cullimore, oculist. Bea building

CONFERENCE WORK.

Ministers Already Arranging a Program for

the Meeting in May.

The local committee on arrangements for

the Methodist general conference has secured

the Coliseum for Sunday afternoon services.

for the general public. On the first Sunday

of the conference the subject of the meeting

at the Coliseum will be "American Patriot

ism," Distinguished speakers from among

the delegates to the conference and the Pan-

Republic congress will address the audience

The second Sunday afternoon meeting wil

discuss the American university. The third Sunday will be devoted to the discussion of the American Sabbath. Editor Elliott Shep-

pard of the New York Mail and Express will

be present to discuss the question of Sabbath

observance. The fourth Sunday will be given to the discussion of missions and the

Mr. Stowe of the Cincinnati publishing house of Cranston & Stowe, publishers and

editors of the Central Christian Advocate, in in the city making arrangements for the pub-

lication of a daily paper during the confer

Only a headache cure. The only headache cure, but the infallible headache cure is

Drunkenness,

A disease, treated as such and perma-

nently cured. No publicity. No infirm ary. Home treatment. Harmless and

effectual. Refer by permission to Burlington Hawkeye, Send 2c stamp for

pamphlet, Shokoquon Chemical Co.,

Chief Grain Inspector Thompson.

An office door on the fifth floor of the

loard of Trade building bears this inscrip-

tion: "State grain inspection, R. P. Thomp-

son, chief inspector." Hanging on the walls

inside is a neatly framed commission, bear-

ing the signature of Governor Boyd

with the seal of the great state of Nebraska

attached announcing to all comers

that Mr. Thompson has been made chief in-

Mr. Thompson received his commission

The grain men on the board

They have wanted a practical grain

Wednesday and took possession of the office

vere highly elated over the change for two

man in the position of chief inspector and not a politician and they feel that Governor Boyd has established a precedent. In the second place they were in favor

second place they were in favor of Mr. Thompson on the ground that he was

They have every confidence in the new

fully competent and was deserving of prome

chief, and are free to say that they believe

the department will be conducted on business

Mr. Thompson came here only last fall

from St. Louis, and his friends feel nighty

without political prestige could be promoted

A Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

Messrs, Gage and Sherman of Alexander,

Tex., write us regarding a remarkable cure of rheumatism there, as follows: "The wife

of Mr. William Praitt, the postmaster here, has been bed-ridden with rheumatism for several years. She could get nothing to do her any good. We sold her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and she was completely

cured by its use. We refer any one to her t

verify this statement. Fifty cent bottles for

National Convention at St. Louis, Mo.

eifle will sell round-trip tickets at one

fare. Tickets will be on sale from Feb-

ruary 20 to 24, good to return until

Mardi Gras at New Orleans

will sell tickets at very low rates from

February 22 to 28, limited for return

passage to and including March 28. For

further information call at the company's offices, n-e. corner 13th and Farnam and depot at 15th and Webster

J. O. PHILLIPI, P. & T. A. A. G. F. & P. A.

Railroad Notes and Personals.

The Missouri Pacific gave the DeWolf Hopper opera company a special train of four cars for Kansas City.

The railroad officials figure that there will

be 60,000 pieces of baggage to handle in three days during the Knight Templar conclave in

Denver, and it is proposed to erect a special baggage room adjoining the union depot.

L. E. Sessions, traveling agent of the

Monon route is in the city and is even hap-

pier than usual because his road is about to put \$3,200,000 into extensive improvemens. These will include new dining cars, steel

rails, locomotives, cars, and enlarged termi-

Cornett, Bitters, Ia., Aug. 8, 1810.—Dr. J. B. Moore: I feel it not only a privilege but a duty to say a good word for your catarrh cure. After doctoring with several of the best specialists of the country without relief.

I was advised to try your catarrh cure, and am pleased to say I am entirely cured. Vours truly. W. A. Strong,

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is

Omaha School Bonds.

Secretary Conoyer of the Board of Educa-

tion went to Liucoln yesterday to bring back

the school bonds recently voted and now registered in the auditor's office. The

William Deerson, Omaha. Clara Severin, Sarpy County....

If out or order use Beecham's Pills.

Age.

Traveling agent Fairbanks Scale Co.

am pleased Yours truly.

For sale by all druggists.

Name and Address.

sued by Judge Eller yesterday;

amount of the bonds is \$385,000.

THOMAS F. GODFREY,

March 10. Also on account of

For this convention the Missouri Pa-

gratified that a new comer to the state and

tion for his work while first assistant

to such a responsible position.

sale by druggists.

ifth to the Epworth league.

Burlington, Ia.

spector.

yesterday.

These Sunday afternon meetings will be

Pills for their easy yet efficient action. S by all druggists. Price 25 cents per box.

Reserved seat

tainment will be a success. Re-sale opens Saturday at 9 o'clock.

by its many remarkable cures.

aprons.

The men will be attired in loose,

Experimental Results Point the Way to Agricultural Wealth.

ENCOURAGING SUGAR BEET CULTIVATION Tempting Inducements Offered Progressive Farmers by the Factories-

How Germany Fosters the

Industry.

CHINO, Cal., Feb. 5, 1892 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I have been much interested in reading the articles that have been sent me here from Norfolk, appearing in the Omaha papers, relative to the increased interest manifested in the beet sugar industry and the probability of an extension of the same in Nebraska, and the erection of a factory at or near Omaha, believing as do that it will more rapidly develop our state and benefit our farmers, than any other industry that could be brought there, meaning as it does, an increased emigration, a more ready market for our real estates, higher grade of farming and a market at our own door for the products of our farms, independent of speculative influences, for as the crop is contracted for at a specified price before it is planted. The only risk attending it is that of the season, and I know of no product of the farmers affording less risk than the sugar beet. It being universally admitted to have fewer enemies and withstand drouth or continued wet seasons, better than our other crops. It is also an acknowledged fact that where produced on proper soil by intelligent farmers under favorable conditions, it will pay the producer very much more than he can realize from other crops, leaving his farm in a most excellent condition, to say nothing of the fact that it is less wearing on the soil. The price paid in Nebraska under the con-tract that we are now offering, taking everything into consideration, is higher than any where else in the world. In Utah the price of granulated sugar is 5%,c, plus 1 cent paid by the territory and 2 cents from the United States government; or, in other words, the manufacturer cent receives about 9 cents per pound for his sugar as against 414 cents plus 2 cents from the United States government or 6% cents in Nebraska, and 7% cents being the price of granulated sugar in California, while the

put into the ground, \$40 per acre has to be expended for fertilizers, and it costs \$5 to \$10 for plowing, owing to the heavy clay soil, so that the farmer has \$50 per acre exxpended before he puts a seed in the ground. We have offered for the coming year two distinct and separate contracts, the option of which to be exercised by the farmers at the time of making same, offering at the same time to the producer the privilege of having his beets analyzed by any competent chem

price paid for beets in Nebraska under our present contract, will probably average bigher than that of either Utah or California.

In France and Germany the difference is, if anything, still greater, for before a plow is

ist who shall have free access to our labora-tory and use of our polariscope. Contract No. 1 gives to the producer \$4 per ton straight for any and all beets centaining not less than 12 per cent saccabrine matter with purity co-efficient of 80. The other, a scale contract, which is an incentive to the farmer to give his crop the very best of care, and under a favorable season he ought to get a very rich beet pro-vided he plants on good soil. Three dollars per ton for beets containing 12 per cent and less than 13 per cent with purity co-efficient of 80; \$3.50 per ton for beets containing 13 per cent and less than 14 per cent with purity co-efficient of 80; \$4 per ton for beets containing 14 per cent and less than 15 per cent with purity co-efficient of 80; \$4.50 per ton for beets containing 15 per cent and less than 16 per cent with purity co-efficient of 80; \$5 per ton for beets containing 16 per cent and less than 17 per cent with purity co-efficient of 80: \$5.50 ton for beets containing 17 per cent and less than 18 per cent with purity coefficient of 80; \$6 per ton for beets containing 18 per cent and less than 19 per cent with purity co-efficient of 80; \$6.50 per ton for beets containing 19 per cent and less than 20 per cent with purity co-efficient of 80; \$7 per ton for beets containing 20 per cent and less than 21 per cent with purity co-efficient of 80, etc.,

With the improved machinery for the cultivation of the sugar beet, together with the experience thus far attained, the profits from beet culture during the year seem to me to depend solely upon the coming season.

Carrying out the suggestion made in an article appearing in your paper of January 0, it would be a very sensible thing for farmers throughout the entire state of Ne-braska, to put in small patches of beets as an experiment and our company will very cheer fully send to any farmer applying for same, printed instructions as how to grow the crop, character of soil to be selected, together with list of the most improved implements adapted to beet culture now in the market and where said beets are raised in car lead lots (providing satisfactory railroad rates can be obtained and the beet came up to 12½ per cent saccaprine matter with purity co-efficient of 80) we would contract to take them at either Norfolk or Grand Island.

On my return to Norfolk last of next week will see that such instructions are put into print ready to send to any applicant, and it will afford me much pleasure to do anything that will aid or further this industry in our state. Four thousand acres of sugar peets are be-

ing planted here now, and some of them aiready up. In a few instances fifty tons to the acre were produced last year. Of course this was exceptional, but it clearly demon strates the possibilities as to yield. At Norfolk last year we had some farmers who sent us in as high is twenty-seven tons to the acre, and I believe Grand Island had a similar experience. Considering it was a very unfavorable year, the spring being late with an exceptionally cold summer, the resuits were very gratifying where beets were planted in good soil and properly attended to. Give us one good season and it is my belief that beet culture will be one of the most profitable, as well as the most popular crops, grown in Nebraska, and as a natural result,

beet sugar factories will follow. Very truly yours, J. G. HAMILTON, Secretary Norfolk Beet Sugar Co. The German Sugar Beet Industry. When the sugar bounty clause in the Mc-Kinley tariff law was proposed the democrats declared it was a great fraud and had no lasting parallel. They furthermore said it would have the effect of wiping out the German bounty. Time has again disproved the prediction of the democrats. Nebraska's beet sugar development has attracted the attention of the Government and instead of abolishing its bounty it has increased it, as the following, from United States Consul Warner, at Cologne, shows:

A new imperial law regarding the taxation of sugar was issued last May, which will go into effect on August 1, 1892. The new law does away with the so called material or weight tax on the raw beets and raises the consumption tax from 12 marks | 25 cents | to 18 marks per 100 kilograms, net, of prepared sugar. The import cuty on hard and "fluid" sugar of all classes is placed at 36 marks per 100 kilograms. Foreign sugar imported under official control for further manufacture by the sugar factories will pay only the consumption tax of 18 marks per 100

kilograms. Under the new law a bounty is granted on export sugar for a certain number of years, namely, from August 1, 1893, to July 31, 1895. that is, sugar that has been prepared during that period, as follows, on every 100 kilograms for export, provided that amount in any case is not less than 500 kilograms. Marks.

Class 1. Raw sugar containing at least 100 per cent of sugar, and refined sugar under 180 per cent and not less than 100 per cent of sugar.

Class 2. Sugar candiguand sugar in bard, white loaves, in blooks, bars, cubes, or which has been made small in the presence of the revenue officials, so-called crystals ambother hard, white, cut sugar in crystal form, containing at least 99% per cent of sugar.

Class 3. All other hard sugar, also all dry white sugar containing not over 1 per cent of waters in crystal, crumb, or flace form of at least 98, er cent of sugar, in so far as the same does not come under class 2.

From the 1st of August, 1895, to the 31

From the 1st of August, 1895, to the 31st of July, 1897, it is as follows on every 100 kilo-

grams for export: Under class 1.....

The material tax is paid by the factories on the weight of the beets worked. The con-sumption tax is paid on the prepared sugar when it leaves the factories or the government storehouses. Sugar that is exported is free from the consumption tax and the tax on beets, the latter being returned to the manufacturers. This repayment of the material tax to the manufacturers may be called a bounty or export premium. If the rebate on export sugar corresponded exactly to the amount of the material tax on the beets, all the sugar exported would simply be free from any tax. But the proportion of the weight of the beets to that of the weight of the sugar fixed by the government for the bounty on export sugar does not in reality correspond, it having been reckoned that it took 10.62 double centuers (one double centuer equal 100 kilograms) of beets to produce one double centuer of sugar. The material tax on 10.62 double centuers of beets is 8.50 marks. Accordingly, of beets is 8.50 marks. Accordingly the 8.50 marks are returned to the manufac turer, on the ground that he had paid 8.50 marks material tax on the beets that were reckoned necessary to produce 1 double centner of sugar. Now, well equipped fac-tories require only 7.85 to 7.95 double centners of beets (which was the average last year), instead of 10.63 double centners, to produce I double centner of sugar. For this amount of beets the manufacturers did no pay 8.50 marks material tax, but 6.30 marks. The manufacturers receive back, therefore, on the sugar exported not only the material tax, but an addition of 2.20 marks in cash from the government on every double cent-ner of sugar exported. This surplus paid by the state to the manufacturers is nothing

more than an export premium or bounty presented to the manufacturers by the In the year 1889 90 the state received nom inally \$18,714,285 material tax on 8,822,632 tons of beets worked and paid back on sugar exported \$14,741,666, so that, after deducting \$747,620 for the cost of administration, there remained for the state only \$3,225,000 from the total amount of the taxes collected on beets. However, if take the total amount of raw sugar exported during the year 1889-90, which was 493,831 tons, and multiply it by 2.20 marks, which the government had to pay in addition to the rebate on this amount of sugar, we find that the manufacturers were made a present by the government in the shape of an export premium of a trifle over \$2,500,000 on this amount of raw sugar exported.

I am informed by a large manufacturer that there is no special book required to be kept, but that the books kept by the factories are at the disposal of the tax officials.

they could not keep house without Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy, especially for the children. In a case a few weeks since at the home of a neighbor the attending physician had given up a case of what he called dropsy Mother happening in, told the parents that in her mind it was a case of lung fever and advised the use of this cough syrup, which they did. Result, the child is well and the parents happy. Chamterlain's medicines are used in more than half the homes in lands. Sims. Bros. Locals. In. This Leeds, Sims Brot, Leeds, In. This remedy is not intended for lung fever, but for colds, la grippe, croup and whooping cough. It will loosen a cold, relieve the lungs, and prevent the cold from resulting in lung fever. 50 cent and \$1.00 bottles for sale by druggists.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Maggie Mitchell will be the attraction at Boyd's theater for three nights and Saturday matinee, in her latest success, "The Little Maverick," a play that has been written especially for her by C. T. Dazey. "The Little Maverick" is an American comedy drama that tells the story of a little giri who has been adopted by a rough Texas ranchman.

Never in the history of the Farnam Street theater has the demand for seats been as great as for the engagement of the world's champion, John L. Sullivan, and the favorite actor, Duncan B. Harrison, which will open at this theater Sunday afternoon, February 21, in their successful comedy-drama, "Ho est Hearts and Willing Hands." Tuesday Wednesday matinee and night, they wil produce for the first time here their lates success, "Broderick Agra." The famous Champion Quartette is with the company and will be heard in their songs, glees, etc. Mr. Jack Ashton, the celebrated pugilist, will spar three rounds with the great John L. at every performance.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt needs no introduc tion to the playgoers here or elsewhere. Her exquisite act, her wondrous intensity and force and her subtle magnetism have been understood and appreciated by all who have seen ber, and fully believed in by those who have not. For several years Omaha playgoers have looked forward with delight to the time when she would be seen here. Though it goes without saying that Sarah Bernhardt's engagement in this city will be an unqualified success financially and artis-tically, no small risk has been incurred in bringing so costly an attraction so far out of the train of great cities, commonly known as the regular circuit. For his enterprise in securing such a dramatic luxury for his pa-trons Manager Boyd is entitled to the hearty thanks of the theater goers of Omaha. Reserved seat sale commenced this morning.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. James O. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Tex. "In the latter case I used Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the first The second attack I am sctisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting down.' " 50 cent bottles for sale b

Alleged Garroters Captured. Gust Anderson and John Peterson are in jail on a charge of tarceny. The complainant is Christ Anderson. According to the latter's story the two prisoners met him at the corner of Sixteenth and Dawenport streets yesterday afternoon and tried to borrow a quarter. Anderson refused to accede and a scuffle ensued, during which the prisoners tried to steal his watch, but were caught in the act A description was given to the police and the arrests followed shortly afterwards. All the parties interested are Swede teamsters.

Will Pay His License. Fred Koch, another indicted saloonkeeper upon the two-mile strip, has concluded that

it is not wise to become entangled in the meshes of the criminal courts. Yesterday Koch deposited \$500 with County Treasurer Irey and at once made application for a county license to conduct a public drinking place.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Need of the Viaduct Over the Tracks on N Street Set Forth.

EXTENDING THE QUARANTINE LINES

Governor Boyd Decides That the Proscribed Territory in Texas May Be Made Smaller -Use of the Union Pacific Tracks Unsettled.

The question of a viaduct across the Union Pacific tracks at N street has been brought up several times and agitated with some en ergy for a while, only to be dropped as a dead issue, influences are now at work which promise to produce some decisive action in the matter this spring. That a viaduct at that point is necessary to the public safety is conceded, and with the exception of a few business firms on lower N street public sen-timent is decidedly in favor of it. All traffic between the stockyards and Hammond's packing house and the city is compelled to pass over this crossing. A continual stream of pedestrians and vehicles is passing over a network of tracks over which strings of freight cars are being switched.

That some one is not killed every day is a source of wonder to any one who takes pains to watch the crowds of people that pour over the crossing at certain hours of the day Two nearly fatal accidents have occurred there this week and some of the largest prop erty owners in the city have decided that a determined effort shall be made to obtain a viaduct. Manager Babcock of the stock yards is also emphatically in favor of a via-duct. Action has been delayed because the stock yards expected that the city would eventually take the matter up and thus save the stock vards some expenditure while the city officials procrastinated having similar expectations in regard to the stock yards. It was stated last night upon reliable authority that the stock yards company intended to close the crossing in the interests of public safety before long. This would leaveno passage nearer than Q street and would be a serious inconvenience to all persons who have business across the That a viaduct would be any considerable

expense to either the city or the stock yards is disputed by some who are in favor of the project. The Union Pacific company, accord-ing to section 115 of chapter 15 of the general laws of 1889 is accountable for the cost of con-struction and repairs on the viaduct and 890 feet of approaches. It is claimed that the length of the necessary approaches would not exceed this figure by any great distance and the city's proportion of the expense would be comparatively slight. Competent engineers have stated that a suitable viaduet can be constructed at a total cost of not more than \$35,000. The matter will be brought before the city council and some action demanded.

Raising the Cattle Quarantine. General Traveling Agent W. E. Skinner of the Union Stock Yards returned from Linyesterday morning, where he a conference with Governor in regard to the quaran-Boyd tine on Texas cattle. The Texas cat tle raisers have contended that the present quarantine line included a considerable territory where a case of Texas fever was never known. The matter was brought to the attention of Secretary of Agriculture Rusk, who promised to extend the quarantine line if the consent of all states interested should be obtained. This was accomplished except in the case of Nebraska. At recent meetings of Texas cattle owners held in Panhandle and Colorado, Tex., Mt Skirner was authorized to present the mat-ter to the governor of Nebraska and obtain his consent to the proposed measure.

The facts were presented to the governor

by Mr. Skinner yesterday, and the former dictated a letter to Secretary Rusk approving the extension of the quarantine line as recommended. This will up doubtedly result in the removal of a part the quarantine restrictions but will not add to the danger of infection. The stockvards company and packers are interested in the measure, as it will give access to an additional stock raising area in Texas embracing thirty counties in the northern and western parts of the state, from which it is expected South Omaha will handle most of the ship ments.

Not Yet Settled, Manager Babcock and Engineer King of the Union Stockyards company were in Omaha yesterday in consultation with Vice President Clark of the Union Pacific railroad and others relative to the crossing of the B. & M. and Missouri Pacific railroads upon the Union Pacific tracks. Under this arrangement both roads will run through this city on the Union Pacific from Gilmore and connect with their own tracks north of the L street

This arrangement would greatly expedite the handling of stock at the yards. As it is the transfer of a train of stock from the B. & M. to the stockyards tracks blocks the tracks for upwards of half an hour. Under the pro-posed arrangement nine trains could be handled at once. It was expected that the whole matter would be satisfactorily settled yesterday, but an unexpected hitch made it necessary to postpone decisive action to a fu-

Notes About the City. Al Powers was in from Lincoln vesterday. Mrs. W. A. Terry, who has been visiting in



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Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

J. L. Benton of Beatrice is the guest of

L. B. Day of Westboro, Mo., was looking over the stock vards yesterday. Upchurch lodge No. 9, Degree of Honor,

will meet Saturday evening to transact important business. Miss Gertrude Bartholemew of Lincoln is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cornish of 613 North Twenty-second street,

Alpha lodge No. 44, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will give a literary and musical entertainment at Masonic ball this evening, Citizens alliance No. 11 has elected the following delegates to the industrial conference to be held in St. Louis February 22, S. D. Rynearson, M. G. Zerbe and Samuel P. Brigham. James P. Mahoney has been appointed city

dames P. Manoney has seen appointed the policy by Mayor Sieane and enters upon his duties today. Mr. Mahoney was chief of police under Mayor Sleane for a long time and made an enviable record. A committee of the Woman's Relief Corps as visited the destitute family of James

Horn and supplied their immediate necessi-ties. The organization requests that any similar cases be reported to it.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor gave a social at the Presbyterian church, Twenty-fifth and J streets, last even-ing. The inclemency of the weather prevented a large attendance, but those present passed a pleasant evening. Vocal musfe by Misses Jean Mullen and Emma Wood contributed to the enjoyment of the evening.

The Young People's Social club gave one f their enjoyable parties at Knights of Pythias hall last evening. There were about Pythias hall last evening. There were about twenty couples present, who enjoyed a de-lightful evening. The committees were: Reception—J. S. Ackerly, H. M. Christie, H. S. McDougal, A. C. Cooper and E. E. Pat-ten, Floor—Fred Cockrell, Frank Suplee and W. R. Laughlin,

W. H. Long's Estate.

W. A. Saunders, administrator of the estate of the late William H. Long, clerk of the police court, yesterday filed his final report in the office of the probate judge.

The report shows that the deceased left property of the value of \$2,082,17 and that after paying all claims a balance of \$1,744.97 besides a gold watch remains to be turaed over to the rightful heirs, whenever they establish the necessary proofs.

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get all possible enjoyment out of our food aud experience tells us that by the use of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts we can improve its flavor, and more than that, stir up the languid palate to gratefully receive that which is intended to keep our body and brain in a healthy condition. We do not wonder that Dr. Price's Extracts of Vanilla, Lemon, etc., should become the favorite flavorings when a small quantity to any table delicacy so improves its taste



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invented by which vaginal injections can be leaking and soiling the clothing or necessitating the use of a vessel. and which can also be used for rectal injecttonsar trigation. It will thoroughly clean

the mek of the want and entire vagina, by completely distending drawing all discharges out with the Buld into the bulb.

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town, has returned to her home at Fairmont, Neb.

J. C. Rogers of Ord was in the city yester—

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