NORFOLK'S BILL NEGLECTED

Why it is Still in the House Committee Pigeon Hole.

CONGRESSMAN KEM HELD RESPONSIBLE

In Order to Pay Off Old Scores He Refuses to Make an Effort to Resurrect the Meastre-Standing of Nebraska's Representatives.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.

Unless vigorous work is done at once Norook will not get even the poor compliment of report on its public building bill, which is sleeping peacefully in the pigeon holes in the house committee. Hastings' bill having been reported in the last congress, had no advantage over Norfolk, which is seen in the fact that it is to go on the calendar at \$60,000, while Norfolk, owing to Kem's desire to revenge himself on that city, is left without representative to advocate its claims. Senators Manderson and Paddock, as they have done a half dozen times before, made per soual appeals to members of the house com mittee, notably Messrs, Milliken, Sweet and Tarsney, to pull Norfolk out of the hole, Mr. Kem says it is no use to work for Norfolk. and he has already written the mayor and

others to this effect. The trouble with Congressman Kem is that he has neither the ability nor desire to work for anything and his district must suffer in Sonsequence. It is a sorry commentary on Nebraska that in its desegation in the house It has three men who by lack of experience or of ability or both, are absolutely incompe-tent to give the state prominence or results. McKeighan has more political common sense than his two associates combined, which is not particularly complimentary them. Kem is a cipher. Bryan is swamped in the contemplation of his own possibilities on national boards, and Nebraska is to him but a fiv speck on the political horizon to be scanned through a telescope, but ignored at short range; meantime Nebraska suffers.

Postoffice Buildings for Small Towns. The senate late this afternoon passed the Paddock-Vest bill to provide for the erection of postoflice buildings in small towns. Sena-Paddock introduced this bill originally in the last congress and this year Senator Vest Introduced a similar measure which, how-ever, lacked some of the best features of the Paddock bill. The Nebraska senator made a vigorous fight for the restoration of the clauses eliminated and the result is that the bill as it passed is almost on the lines of his original proposition. All the offices the sum of whose gross annual receipts is \$9,000 and less than \$30,000, for the three preceeding years before the building is constructed, will be entitled to a building, the cost of which is not to exceed \$20,000. All others whose gross receipts are up to and including \$30,000 will be entitled to buildings equal to the sum of the gross annual receipts of the three years preceding, and not to exceed a cost of \$75,000. This will embrace about all the offices not already provided for by special acts. These are the offices whose gross anmual receipts are from \$3,000 to \$30,000 per annum with the maximum limit of receipts for the three years preceding is \$90,000. Miscellaneous,

Ex-Congressman Conger of Iowa, minister of the United States to Brazil, was at the capitol today shaking hands with his old friends. He is on his way home to lows and will be at the Des Moines convention on the 17th. He leaves tomorrow.

Congressman Bowman today succeeded in securing the speaker's eye, and the result of the giance was that the member from Counoil Bluffs was recognized, and he at once asked unanimous consent for the passage of the bill creating a port of delivery for Counoil Bluffs. There was no objection to the bill and it was passed, and Mr. Bowman is, in consequence, happy.

The bill providing for the erection of an Indian school at Rapid City, S. D., has been for the erection of an referred to the committee on education, of which Mr. Hayes of Iowa is chairman. It is rather unusual to refer a building bill to a committee of this character, but Judge Haves promised to take it up at once and to give it early consideration

The chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, to whom the bill for an Indian school at Chamberlain, S. D., was referred, promlses to make a favorable report on that meas-

pre tomorrow. Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine, who has been out in Lincoln for some days attending to a legal case, returned last night. He said this morning that he is not in the race for congress and that he is not in any sense a candidate. He believes that the delegation from Nebraska to the Minneapolis convenion will be solidly for Harrison.
The clerk of the United States suprem

ourt, when asked what had become of the mandate of the court in the Boyd-Thaver ered to General Garland, representing Gov-brnor Boyd, on March 1, and that he (the blerk) believed that it had been forwarded promptly to Nebraska. General Garland, who was seen this afternoon, said that there was no delay at this end of the line; that the mandate was promptly forwarded to General Cowin and that he has an acknowledgment from that gentleman of the receipt of the ocument on March 5.

Among the political gossip at the capital today was a story to the effect that late president of the Omaha city council, Mr. Clarence H. Chaffee, is putting up the pins for his own nomination to congress on the republican ticket in the Omaha district.

Colonel D. B. Henderson of Iowa will
leave here temorrow for Old Point Comfort,

where he hopes to regain his strength. Col-onel Henderson has been suffering very much of late from the old wounds which he much of late from the old wounds which he received during the war and it has been impossible for him for some days past to attend to his business.

The compureller of the currency has approved the selection of the Importers and Traders National bank of New York and the Schuster Hare National bank of St. Joseph as reserve agents for the Otoe County National bank of Nebraska City, also the State

Monal bank of Nebraska City, also the State National bank of Sterling.

In response to a letter sent some time age

to Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian Institu-tion, inquiring as to the chances of securing collections of marine fishes for some of the colleges in Nebraska, Senator Paddock today received a letter from the professor in which e says that he has six such collections of 100 each and that if the colleges are willing to pay the expenses of furnishing jars and alcohol they will be sent as soon as the necesv expenses are paid. It is probable that Neuraska colleges will avail themselves of this offer.

Judge McDill of Iows, the newly appointed member of the interstate Commerce commis-sion, has been joined by Mrs. McDill, but it is not the intention of the family to go to housekeeping in Washington, as Judgo Mc-Dill's term expires next winter, he being ap-pointed only to fill a vacancy. If he is reap-pointed, as he expects to be, it is likely that pointed, as he expects to be, it is likely tone
permanent home will be established here.
The postmaster general today appointed G.
A. Anderson postmaster at Clay Point, Clay
county, S. D., vice H. Oaklund, resigned.
P. S. H.

Western Pensions WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.— Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE

d Examiner Bureau of Claims: Nebraska: Originai—Silas S. Wells, Joseph Hilliard, Leroy A. Simmons, Jacob P.
Mann, Nelson W. Marks, Israel H. Reed,
John N. Tharp, Daniel Richardson, Additionai—George Attig, Darius C. Quinby,
Adeiamer Ely, Bartiett Smith, Increase—
Manfori Mott. Original widows, etc.—Marin Grove.

Manford Mott. Original widows, etc.—Maria Grove.

Iowa: Original—Mathew H. McCluskey, Bolomon Nordycke, Wiley D. Brassfield, Elias F. Anderson, Absalom H. Strother, William Goodin, William H. Tenant, John W. Woodman, Daniel S. Peck, Mark Smith, James Phillips, Morit Northrup, George Neil, Additional—Thomas McCarty, Henry Fry, Bradford W. Kenyon, John K. Fill, Jr., John B. Brodle, George Rogers, Phillip J. Darner, Reissue—James R. Fifield, George Griffith, Willis E. Gates.

South Dakota: Original—George Williams, Thomas S. Sharp, T. W. Ferguson, J. Augustus Fowler. Additional—Allan M. Btarks, William C. White, Original willow, etc.—Ruth A. White.

Train Captured by Drunken Miners. Prouts, Ill., March 14.—A gang of drunken miners boarded a Buriington train last

night, and when Conductor Salisbury asked for their fare they beat him terribly and threw him from the swift running train, severely injuring him. The engineer out his engine loose from the train and went to the nearest station for assistance. A posse is now in pursuit of the roughs, and as public excitement runs high quick work may be made of them when captured.

A CENTURY OR MORE.

Some Remarkable Instances of Longevity

Thomas Parr, who was born in Shropshire, England, in 1348, lived until he killed himself from overeating in the year 1635, when he had attained the greatage of 152 years. He lived in three centuries and tilled the soil until after the end of his 113th year, King Charles I heard of the wonderful old man and sent him to come and dine at the royal mansion. Parr had always (for 152 years at least) been used to the most simple fare. At the king's table he let his appetite get away with him and ate so much that he died the same

Henry Jenkins, also an Englishman lived to be 163 years of age. A sketch of this remarkable old patriarch has al-ready been given in "Notes for the Curious.

Margaret Patten, the Scotch cook to James VI, did not give up the ghost until she had ground out almost exactly

Henry Evans, a Welshman, died in 1771 at the age of 129 years. Jane Scrimshaw lived in London during the reign of eight sovereigns, from Elizabeth to Anne. Of her 127 years, eighty of them were spent in an alms

Marion Delorme, who was born in France in 1612, and who had romantic experience enough to fill a half dozen good-sized volumes, lived to be 134.

A most extraordinary instance of hu man longevity may be found in Smellie's "Philosophy of Natural History," where an account is given of Peter Torten, a native of Hungary. who died January 5, 1724, at the advanced age of 185. Letitia Cox, who died at Bybrook, Jamaica, in 1838, claimed and brought

evidence to prove that she was 160 years old at the time of her death. As late as 1884 Tamah Brooks was living at Atlanta, Ga. She was said to be 123 years of age and to have given birth to several children after passing her 100th birthday.

A Lawyer Presses the Button.

A New York lawyer who was on a sleeping car the other night, says the Tribune, unwittingly caused something of a stir among his fellow passengers Every one had gone to sleep and nothing arose to disturb the slumbers of the travelers until about 3 a. m. Then the bell in the porter's room began to ring. It was one of those rings which settled down to hard work at once and, as they say, just do nothing but saw wood. It was a steady, perfectly contented ring. Soon it became apparent that it was no sprinter, but a long-distance champion, for it rang and rang, as only an electric bell can ring to wreck a man's nerves. Some one in the end of the car awakened and groaned:

'For heaven's sake, stop that racket! If you want the porter, go out and get him. Don't wake the whole car up." But the ringing continued.

'For God's sake," cried a little man. leaping into the aisle, his hair standing on end, "what's the matter, is the hotel on fire?"

The bell sawed wood steadily. "Stop that ringing," bawled a full lunged man, sticking his head out beween the curtains and glaring savagely at the little man.

A baby woke up and began to howl. ts mother tried to calmit and its father swore like a trooper. He threatened to have the life of the man who was making that "infernal noise," and the bell blazed away as merrily as if it were a wenty-fou hour alarm clock

Everybody in the car awakened except two people-the porter and the New York lawyer. Then a delegation started to the porter's room to assassinate him. They found him dozing peacefully on a seat, while the beil was now carrying on its work with the regularity of a patent circular saw warranted never to stop. The wrathful passengers decided that before they cut the porter's throat it would be wise to have him stop that bell. They pulled him to his feet, and shouted in his ear, and when he opened his eyes they yelled:
"Bell! Stop the bell! Stop that

The porter went down to the lawyer's berth and stuck his head between the curtains.

"Did you ring, sah?" he asked. There was no answer from the lawyer, though the vell kept up its ringing, while the baby ran a rival noise-making factory and its angry father invented magnificent swear words.

"Did you ring, sah?" repeated the porter, and the nervous mother began But the lawyer slept sweetly, one

knee, which had restlessly moved against the panel in the night, pressing the button of the electric bell, and it and the baby did the rest.

City Government in Germany. Prof. F. G. Peabody, in the March Forum: With us, municipal offices are the spoils of successful politicians; in Germany they are prizes of successful experts. It seems to a German as incredible to hear of a city governed by men who are just pausing on their way to some higher place as it would be to hear of a railroad or of a cotton mill thus superintended. Good city administration with us is an accident. It occurs because the man with the appointing power happens to appoint a good agent. In Germany, city work is a science as far from politics as is the cience of engineering or architecture. Each salaried alderman is responsible for a single department, or for several closely aliied parts of the public business. He does not serve, as do our aldermen, on three or four scattered committees schools, licenses and sewers-about none of which he has any scientific knowledge. He is elected to his office because of his knowledge and skill in a special field of municipal work, and takes charge of that department. Thus, city work offers to a young German a life career, just as railroading or manufacturing does in America. An educated man makes a special study of water works or building laws or poor relief. He learns the methods of the best European cities. He serves his time in the administration of some small town, and perhaps gets a place at the head of his chosen department in some small city, and tries to make that departmens a model of efficiency and economy; finally, he finds the end of his professional ambition in being promoted to the same work in one of the great cities of the kingdom. Here he has a place of dignity in the social world, and, if successful, holds a life office with the as-surance of a pension for himself and

DeWitt's Sarsaparina is reliable.

Dacoit Chief Sentenced to Death. Rangoon, March 14.-The celebrated Dacoit chief, the Minlaung prince, leader of the revolt against the British near Arrakan, has been condemned to death. Five others who took part in the revolt have also been condemned to death and the father of the Dacoit chief has been sentenced to penal servitude for iife.

SUGGESTS A NEW SYSTEM

Investigating the Adjutant General's Office Indicates Legal Deficiencies.

APPARENT SHORTAGE CAN BE EXPLAINED

Though a Hasty Examination of the Record Would Favor the Idea of Irregularity. It is Understood the State Will

Lose Nothing.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 14 .- [Special to Tur Bes. |- The resolution of the military board authorizing Governor Boyd to employ an expert to go over the books of the adjutant general's office has naturally created some omment. It is asserted by those who know that the hasty examination of the records reveal a shortage of something like \$2,200 in the accounts of General Cole. Checks drawn by the general for the payment of his family expenses are in the hands of those who are pushing the inquiry. General Cole met with the military board last week and stated that he could and would explain the apparent shortage in a manner perfectiv satisfactory to all parties concerned, and even those closest to the present administration do not hesitate to declare their pelief in his ability o do so, and that the state will not be the

loser of a single penny. Changes in the Law Needed. Speaking of the charges that are being whispered around the state house corridors against the late adjutant general, a promi-nent state official said this afternoon that the laws of Nebraska are deficient in at least one respect. He said that no fund appropri ated by the legislature should be disburse by any other officers than the treasurer, who should only pay out such funds upon war-rants issued and signed by the auditor. It General Cole had disbursed the money ap propriated by the legislature for the support of the militia in this manner he might escape some of the criticism which is being brought against him at the present time.

Changing the Tactics. Adjutant General Vifquain was today pre paring a general order instructing all com-panies of the Nebraska National guard to adopt the new tactics and regulations pro scribed by the War department for the regu-lar army. The new tactics will be adopted by the national guards of all states in orde to bring the guards in full accord with the regular army, of which it is properly an regular army, of which it is properly an auxilliary. General Vifquain thinks the new actics are no particular improvement over the old ones. They are calculated to be showier than the old ones and are narder to naster. The Nebraska troops will, of course take up the new regulations and by the nex encampment will exhibit them with their isual proficiency.

Will Undoubtedly Recover. It is now believed that Judge Borgelt, who was shot in the police court by a drunker wagabond last week, will recover from the effects of his wounds. His condition has steadily improved since Saturday night, and his family, as well as his physicians, feet greatly encouraged. No indications of in-flammation have as yet made their appearance, and he is able to receive nourishmen at intervals. The portion of the bullet is still occupying a place in the hidden recesses of his brain, and it will always remain there if he recovers. Whether it will always be a source of dauger to the judge if he recovers

gain no little encouragement from the account of the mag in Nebraska City who dies recently, after living for over twenty year. with a bullet imbedded in his brain. In the District Court. The forencen in Judge Hall's court was Editor Calhoun to compel the city council to comply with the election ordinance passed last December. The case will be decided to

his physicians are unable to say. His friends

In the case brought by the members of last year's league bail team against F. W. Little, the defendant was given until April 10 to file his answer.
In Judge Tibbett's court the day was occu-

pied with the case of Barber & Fowler against Julia Hildebrand to recover commissions for services rendered as agents for the sale of real estate.

In the case of Jamison against Cole the

urv. which went out last Wednesday, is still deliberating over the intricate points of law presented by the attorneys.

Woes of the Morrison Family. The woes of the Morrison family of High-iand precinct are still being retailed in the district court. Thomas Morrissey, jr., who es-caped the clutches of the law only last week by the leniency of his sister Mary, was after wards rearrested on a warrant sworn out b the fickle sister, who regretted her previous soft heartedness. He gave bonds for his good tehavior, but had hardly returned hom than another fracas occurred. Today Thomas came into court and caused a war rant to be issued for the arrest of Mary. He based his complaint upon the assertion that she had chased him from the house with a

stove poker and hastened his exit by throw ing a pair of shears after him. Odds and Ends, Material has been ordered to Lincoln for the completion of the Rock Island's lit through the eastern part of the city. A young fellow named Corneal was tried and acquitted of the theft of an overcoat in Judge Brown's court this afternoon. He proved that he had pawned the coat for another man, who has disappeared.

A. J. Sandquist found a diamond ring that

was stolen from him last Friday at a pawn stop today.

The republican city convention meets to morrow afternoon at Bohannon's hall.

A mass meeting of women who propose to vote at the coming school election has been

called to meet at the state capitol Wednesday afternoon. The committee appointed to select a non partisan ticket for school officers today an-nounced the names of Lewis Gregory, H. E. Lewis and H. F. Bowers

Universal Praise Means Merit. The success of Chamberlain's cough remedy in effecting a speedy cure of la grippe colds, croup and whooping cough, has brought it into great demand. Messrs. Pontius & Son of Cameron, O., say that it has gained a reputation second to none in that vicinity. James M. Queen of Johnston, W Va., says it is the best he ever used. B F ones, druggist, Winona, Miss., says: 'Chamberlain's cough remedy is perfectly reliable. I have always warranted it and it never failed to give the most perfect satis-faction." 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

WILL SELL RAIN MAKING SECRETS.

Kansas Men Claim to Have Discovered Melbourne's Methods-Their Offer. TOPEKA, Kan., March 14. - The experiments of Melbourne at Goodland, in this state, have left an unexpected crop of rainmakers who claim to have discovered his secret and who are now ready to supplant irrigation for a consideration. Two companies have been incorporated and have proposed to make contracts with counties at \$100 a county, engaging to secure from one to two inches of rain under each contract. These companies are much more liberal than was Melbourne, as they will sell the secret, with but one condition attached—that the purchasers will not use it in adjoining counties and thus ruin good territory. The rain must also be confined to the county purchasing, for this great boon is not free. The secret has been placed at the nominal price of \$2,500 per county, which it is claimed is cheap, the rain being produced whenever wanted. produced whenever wanted.

In order to make good their claims as "successful operators," the two companies have men at work in California and Arizona experimenting in the arid regions. Most favorable reports have been received from these. Telegrams from Messrs. Border and Lindes report one and one-half inches of rain produced in California. The immediate result was the sale of shares of stock at par

One of the most sickening headaches is caused by railroad traveling. Bradycrotine prevents and cures it.

Close Call for Railroad Men. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 14.-Prestdent Oakes of the Northern Pacific and party stopped here yesterday to inspect the com-

and took a drive around the country in a wagon. A vehicle drawn by four horses containing W. S. Meilen, general manager of the Northern Pacific; E. V. Smilev, editor of the Northwestern Gazette; Walter Oakes the Northwestern Gazette; Walter Oakes and P. A. O'Farrell was overturned by the current in a stream which the party attempted to ford. O Farrell and Cakes reached a shallow point and Mollen swam ashore, But Smiley was carried into deep water by the current and went under twice before a small boat reached him. He was taken to the train and soon recovered.

TRADE-MARK CASES,

Hiram Walker & Sons of Canada Get an In-Junction Against a Chicago House.

A case recently heard before Judge Gresham of the United States circuit court for the First district of Michigan goes to show that persons who use whisky on the alert if they would escape being imposed upon

The plaintiffs are Hiram Walker & Sons limited, of Walkerville, Canada, distillers and bottlers of a whisky known as "Canadian and bottlers of a whisky known as "Canadian Club." Under the Canadian excise regulations whisky may remain in bond indefinitely, and the distiller may, if he so wishes, bottle it while still in the custody of the government officers, and thereby obtain an excise certificate of the age and genuineness of the liquor in the form of an official stamp over the cork of each bottle. This guarantee is not really wary much prized by the distee is naturally very much prized by the dis tillers who have the old whisky to secure it and all whisky pottled by the Walkerville es tablishment is so guaranteed.

A Chicago firm have put up a spirit which

they call "Montreal Club," alleged to be made by the "Montreal Distilling company," which was shown to have no existence. all but name, the Walker labels were closel mitated, as was also the official stamp of the Canadian excise. The proceedings were rendered somewhat novel by the appearance of Mr. Z. A. Lash, Q. C. of Toronto, on behalf of the dominion government, to suppor the application of the plaintiffs to restrain defendants from further use of the counter feit certificate. The defendants were prompt ty enjoined from continuing to infringe upon plaintiff's trade-mark or labels, or to copy the Dominion excise stamp.
A significant feature of the case was the production by the defendants of affidavits by

several liquor dealers of Chicago and Detroit who hardly could be ignorant of the charac ter of the goods in question. It would appear that the consumer must depend upon his own care and judgment for immunity from such attempts to defraud .-

Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular. That cough of yours can be stopped surely, uickly by Piso's Cure for Consumption. leasont, effective. 25c. All druggists.

HAD IT UP AND DOWN. Current Topic People on the Length of the

Presidential Term. The Current Topic club aiscussed the ques tion of lengthening the term of office for presidents and governors of states last night Mr. J. H. Conrad opened on the side of the affirmative, holding that it would be well for the country to lengthen the presidentia term to six or eight years and make it im possible for a man to serve more than one term. He pointed out the expense of fre-quent campaigns and the confusion and dis-turbance to business that the country always

uffered during presidential campaigns.

Mr. J. N. Gillan heid: that presidentia campaigns were very useful as a means of educating the people upon important political questions. He thought four years was long enough for the country to put up with a poor president and when the incumbent proved his fitness by satisfactory service then it was o great trouble to re-cleat

E. E. Zimmerman held that under the present arrangement the presidents spent the first two years of their terms learning the duties of office and the last two in scheming to secure a second term. He thought the term should be six or eight years and the possibility of a second term immediately following the first entirely wired out.

wiped out.
Mr. Allen Root pointed out the tremendous expense of a presidential campaign. A verthe money that was spent, I said, went to the railroad comparies and they did not need it. He wanted the term of office lengthened in order to shut off the expense of elections.

Mr W A DeBord showed that it wa necessary to elect congressmen every time the presidential year came round and the additional legitimate expenses of electing a president were therefore but normal.

Gesster's Magic Headache Wafers cures all beadaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists

Looking Up His Company's Property. Mr. John A. McCall, president of the New York Lafe Insurance company, will arrive in Omaha today at 9 o'clock. He is making a tour of the large cities in which the compan owns valuable property. This will be hi spect the splendid building owned by the New York Life on Farnam street with a good deal of interest.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon President Mc-Call will meet a number of the representa-tive business men of the city at lunch at the Omaha club. He leaves this evening for Kansas City.

35c for a box of Becham Pills worth guinea.

Gigantic Fly Wheel Bursts. CINCINNATI, O., March 14.—Shortly before o'clock this morning the gigantic fly wheel at the Cincinnati Electric light works at Hunt and Broadway, bust with destructive effect. It was twenty-four feet high, weighed twenty-four tons and was making seventy-three revolutions per minute. It smashed a \$10,000 steam engine, destroyed the office, crushed several dynamos knocked out one side of the building. direct loss may foot up nearly \$20,000. There were several narrow escapes but no one wa hurt. The wheel was made at Milwaukee.

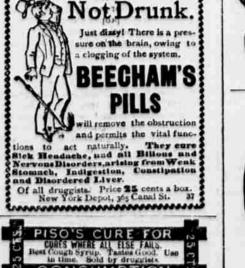
He Will Swim the Rapids. LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 14.-Another hot brained enthusiast thirsting for Niagara rapids notoriety, left England on Sunday for New York. He proposes to swim the Niagara river rapids, selecting the same route pursued by Captain Webb, who was drowned in 1883. The new aspirant is William J. Davis, hailing from Sydney, N. S. W. He is a strong and muscular man, about 35-years old, and is unmarried. Davis will start his swim from the Canadian side of the river.

Kansas City Has Natural Gas. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.-The Mid land hotel in sinking an artesian well on its property, has struck natural gas at a depth of 200 feet. The gas was carried in a straight pipe up to the seventh story win-dows of the hotel, where it was ignited. When burning at night the center of the city is illuminated for several blocks around.

Dr. Birney cures caterrn. BEE bldg DEATHS.

Notices of five lines or less under this head. Afty cents; each additional line ten cents. BISHOP—James M., at the Frenzier, 9:25 p. m., Monday, aged 56. Remains will be taken to Quincy for burial.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."



BOLD BREAK OF A BURGLAR

Max Meyer & Bros', Store Window Broken In by a Daring Thief.

SHOW WINDOW WAS TOO ATTRACTIVE

While the Crime Was a Bad One Its Rewards Were Not Very Great-Church-Goers Lose a Small Sum.

Max Meyer & Co.'s jewelry establishment at Sixteenth and Farnam, was the scene of burglarious operations yesterday morning. These gentlemen were of the "brillian" dash" order, as opposed to the besieging sort. At about 3 o'clock, while the watchman was standing on the platform occupied by the bookkeepers in the rear of the store, and the policeman was lost in a train of Sabbath reflections a few blocks distant, the large plate-glass window on the Farnam front of the building was smashed into splinters by something which must have had the force of a battering ram, for the glass was nearly half an inch in thickness.

A pair of hungry hands appeared through the opening, scooped up a handful of jewelry and vanished. A pair of feet went pit-pat, pit-pat down the moonlit street and disapeared in the mists. Among the articles missing were a number of small diamond rings and three or four gold watches, but no good estimate of the loss our

be made at present. Penalty of Being Pious. The residence of Mr. Bauseman 2544 Dodge street was empty yesterday morning while

the family was at church. An enterprising

burglar grasped the opportunity and when

the household returned they found one of the

shutters mutilated and a hole cut through a pane of glass and blotches of blood in every direction A small sum of money, a gold necklace and locket and an amethyst ring were missing. The blood had evidently been shed by the burglar himself from a cut received while

opening the window. BRIBED A WITNESS.

Anton Webber and Alfred C. Ogle in Serious Trouble.

The state, in the case against Anton Webber, charged with selling liquor on Sunday failed to prove that Webber was a licensed saloonkeeper and he was discharged, the court holding that the provisions of the Slocumb law were for the regulation of licensed saloons. It developed during the trial that witnesses for the prosecution had been bought off, and the police judge advised

an investigation. Sergeant Ormsby looked into the matter a little and the result was a complaint ing Alfred C. Ogle with compounding a crime. The complaint charges Ogle with accepting a bribe of \$40, paid to him by Webper, as an inducement to stay aw ay from the trial and refrain from prosecuting the case As a result of Ogle's absence the prosecution failed to prove anything and the case fell

A warrant was issued and given to De tective Savage, who found Ogle sitting on the curbstone in front of the Paxton hotel and placed him under arrest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Cors Tanner and her Park Theater company will give three more performances here during their present engagement-tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night.

Henry Lee is one of the most versatile character actors in America. In a society drama such as "The Runaway Wife" he appears at his best. It is a beautiful play, pre sented by a compacy of artists second to none on the road, and the tour has been one continual series of ovations. Booked at the Farnam Street theater this week.

Denman Thompson and George Ryer's play, "The Two Sisters," will be the attraction at Boyd's new theater on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. The play contains much of that intensely natural element that is such a prominent feature in The Old Homestead," Denman Thompson's

Ted Marks, the "only and original," who card approunces him "the friend of the widows," is in the city in the interest of his most particular friends, "Wilkinson's most particular friends, "Wilkinson's Widows," who will be seen at the Boyd next week.

WE'VE GOT IT! YOU WANT IT! Treatment. Glowing Health!



Rosy Cheaks! **Healthy Bodies!** 'Boon Companions'

Costs Four Cents a Day. **SpecificOxygen**

It cures catarrh swiftly, radically. You inhale the warm, rich health laden vapor. Immediately it warms, soothes, exhiterates. Give: appetite and sweet sleep—naturally. Positively cures CaTARRH Bronchills, Asthma. La Grippe. Consumption Headache. Dyspepsis, Nervous Prostration. EMINENT physicians in charge of Omaha offices. Inhalations and advice free at offices. Oxygen Manual free.—A postal gets it. Callor write today; hundreds happily have.

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After Years of Unsuccessful Search for a Cure, Martin Anderson Gets Relief from the Chinese Doctor A Voluntary Tests monial.

Омана, Neb., Jan. 18, 1892.

To whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I have been a constant sufferer for many years with catarch, asthma and bronchial affections of the throat, and tried all the patent medicines and remedies I ever heard of, but with no success. I treated with doctors in various parts of the country, but none of them could do me any good further than giving me shor temporary relief. I suffered night anday, and continued to grow worse not withstanding all the medicine I had taken. I had almost given up my case as hopeless when I was informed by a friend of Dr. C. Gee Wo, the Chinese doctor, and advised to go and see him in the hope of getting relief at least, if not a permanent cure for my trouble. I was slow in making up my mind to make such a radical change to my treatment, as I knew a trial with the Chinese doctor would bring me, but I finally concluded to give him a trial, so I called at his office with that intention, I tound the doctor a clever, entertaining gentleman, thoroughly posted on my condition, and it took only a very short time to convince me that he was the party I was so long in search of. He told me my case was curable, and that he could cure me, and prepared me a special treatment to suit my condition, and in two weeks I was so much better that I had the fullest confidence in the doctor's ability and committed my case to his treatment. I continued to grow batter rapidly and am now entirely well, owe my cure to Dr. C. Gee Wo, and am not ashamed to admit it. I advise all who want relief from their troubles to call on Dr. C. Gee Wo, and they will be cured. For all particulars apply or write to MARTIN L. ANDERSON, 3121 Cuming St., Cmaha, Neb.

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Entitled to Pension at the same rates and under the same conditions as persons rendering the same service during the War of the Rebellion, except that they are not entitled under the new law or act of

June 27, 1890. Such persons are also entitled to pension whether discharged from the service on account of disability or by reason of expiration of term of service, if, while in the service and line of duty, they incurred any wound, injury or disease which still disables them for mannal

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Entitled to Pension if the death of the soldier was due to his service, or occurred while he was in the service.

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