AT THE TOMB OF BLAINE

Beautiful Tribute of a Nation to its Honored

FUNERAL OF THE GREAT STATESMAN

Surrounded by a Throng of Thousands the Body is Laid to Rest in Oak Rill Cemetery Beneath a Mountain of Flowers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Nature furnished its tribute of beautiful flowers. Art caused the air to pulsate with most exquiste music. The nation surrounded the bler with the personal presence of its most distinguished leaders in every avenue of honored activity. More sacred than all, the mingled sorrow and hope of the immediate kin followed the casket until the last words, "Earth to earth, dust to dust, nahes to ashes," had been spoken.

Such was the funeral of James Gillespie Blaine.

He died a private citizen. He had wished a private funeral. But that could not be. The government of the United States ceased every function, and all the people of the national capital who could attest, even at a distance their admiration and their grief, attended. The president and his cabinet, the justices of the supreme court, members of both branches of congress and the diplomatic corps were only a few of those who reverently surrounded the inner group of the family mourners who encircled the bler of the departed statesman. And yet, despite all this public demonstration, the ceremonies accompanying the burial of James G. Blaine were, in themselves, as simple as those which would characterize the interment of the humblest citizen.

Brief but Beautiful Service.

A brief service of prayers at the house, which was crowded to the doors by those ad-mitted; a simple procession of hearse and carriages to the church; a service there which breathed thanksgiving for the life that had been lived and confidence in its glorious future; a still more limited cortage following the body to Oak Hill cemetery; a swift committal of the casket to its grave, surrounded by a throng of thousands standsurrounded by a throng of thousands stand-ing patiently and reverently upon the tram-pied hillside; a half hour afterward a deserted burial place, the position of the dead marked only by a mound of flowers making a brilliant dash of contrast against the discolored snow, and all was ove

From his native state of Pennsylvania, from his adopted state of Maine, from the great cities of the east and of the west, from organizations political and social, there came to the national capital delegations bearing their tribute of sorrow. The private funeral, simple as it was could not help being sur-rounded by all these evidences of public sorrow. But aside from these demonstrations the simple services of the Presbyterian church sufficed for the funeral of one whose

departure was a loss to an entire nation.

The day itself was in tone with the general grief. The sky was overcast with the constant threat of raim. The air was chilled and the weather was in painful and the bright sunny days of the first week. To the crowd that gathered about Lafayette square opposite the red house, and around the church and to the throng that flocked into the cemetery, the day was one of abso-

PAID A TRIBUTE OF TEARS.

Multitudes Watch the Closing Scenes in the Career of the Great Statesman

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- All that remined earthly of James G. Blaine was laid way in its last tenement at Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon, and the funeral that receded the simple rites at the grave, was one of the most impressive in history. Great as he was as a civic hero; renowned

as he was as a statesman, worshiped as he was as an American, and exalted as he was as a man, pomp and pageantry of power had place in the ceremony that attended his body to its final rest. No soldiery moved with slow and solemn step to mingle its musketry in a final crash of farewell; there was no blare of brass; no roll of muffled drums. The streets and avenues where the people stood with uncovered heads; the long procession and representatives of a sor-rowing nation paid the dead man the tribute

Impressive Public Demonstration.

Blaine could not have a private funeral. The surging waves of public interest swept over the barriers and made his private funeral one of the most impressive public lemonstrations. The most eminent men the nation stood around the bier I business in the national capita All business in the national capital was suspended during the services. The presence of the president, cabinet, supreme judges, high officials of congress and the diplomatic corps was not more ladges, high officials of congress and the diplomatic corps was not more significant than the homage of waiting growds, who, in respectful silence, lined the streets through which the funeral cortege

The portier on the second floor, where the body lay, was embowered in floral tributes from prominent people from all parts of the country, from President Harrison down.

country, from President Harrison down. The president's tribute was a wreath of orchids and roses, placed on the coffin.

The president entered first, accompanied by Mrs. Mckee, and following them came the officials of the executive, legislative and judicial departments, the diplomatic corps and others who, by ties of kindred, friendship or association, were entitled to the privilege of being present at the final rites over the distinguished statesman. The parlors were not able to contain all who received invitations, even the house was too small, and many perforce remained in the carriages which filled the adjacent street, extending along Pennsylvania avenue in front of the ong Pennsylvania avenue in front of the easury, war, state and navy buildings. A ncourse of several thousands occupied La ayette square, opposite the Blaine mansion, and the doors and windows of adjacent couses were thronged with spectators. A narked air of decorous solemnity attended ven the outside demonstration.

Services at the House.

As the hour for the services arrived the courners, including the members of the amily, grouped around the casket, the re-nainder of those present standing, as there was not room for chairs. A simple service of prayer constituted the rites. Rev. Dr. Hamlin, standing beside the casket, deliv-red in a low tone the Presbyterian service for the deed, Walter Damysch, in the or the dead. Walter Damrosch, in the mean for the dead, Walter Damirosch, in the mean-time, touching the keys of the piano to the notes of a slow dirge. Dr. Hamlin thanked God that life ended only that immortality might begin, and besought the Almighty for the Comforter for the members of the stricken household. This ended the brief, impressive service. pressive service.

The casket was then closed and tenderly borne to the hearse and the procession wended its way slowly to the Church of the Covenant. The street outside was thronged Covenant. The street outside was thronged with spectators, who reverently doffed their hats as the cortege passed. Following the hearse were the pall bearers Senators W. D. Frye and Eugene Hale of Maine and John T. Morgan of Alabama, Reppesentatives Thomas B. Reed and C. A. Boutelle of Maine, Robert D. Hitt of Illinois and Henry H. Bingham of Philadelphia, General Thomas Ewing of Ohio, Johe Hay of Washington, Joseph H. Manley of Maine, Almet F. Jenks of Brooklyn and P. V. H. Ely of Hoston.

Then came the members of the family, the attending physicians and then the distinguished guests in due order. At the church ropes were stretched to exclude all not specially invited.

Decorations at the Church

The decorations at the Church were very rich and effective. The terrace, formed by the pulpit and the rail separating the organ gallery from the platform, afforded a background for a striking massing of plants and cut flowers. On the head of the pulpit, cut flowers were arranged in a ribbon ten or twelve inches in width. The blooms comprised roses, lilies of the valley, carcations and hyacinths. Below this ribbon and suspending from it across the front and sides of the pulpit, were short festoons of smilax. The baptismal font, at the right of the pulpit, was twined with smilax rope and pulpit, was twined with smilax rope and

bore in its bowl a bunch of the lilies. Over the cut flowers were foliage plants, including dracenas, crotons, monster lms and marantas intermixed with cala les. A similar ribbon of cut flowers including also narcissus and jonquils ran along the upper edge of the rail of the organ loft. This was matted in ferns and aspara-loft. This was matted the rail against the wall stood an immense rubber tree and towering over all, immediately behind the reading desk were two kentias paims. The front of the organ was covered with curtains of smilax ropes, draped from the apex of the instrument to candelabra on the side walls of the organ loft. This decoration was made under the direction of the public gardener and has never been surpassed here n either profuseness nor executive ensem-ble. The space in front of the pulpit, is which the coffin lay, was entirely covered with the foral emblems, which accompanied the remains from the house. These were disposed in such a way as to heighten the effect of the stationary decorations.

Several handsome stained windows subdued the light.

dued the light.

Ceremonies at the Church. Dr. Malin's prayer was the only approach to a funeral discourse that marked the cere-monies of the day. At its conclusion the Lord's prayer was repeated by the pastor and a part of the congregation and the bene-diction was invoked upon all present, and at 12:45 o'clock the church services were closed the casket was raised and placed once more in the hearse, all the distinguished concourse standing, as it was borne from the

It was then noted that Mrs. Blaine was not among the mourners, as had been sup-posed. Among so many deeply veiled fig-ures her form had not heretofore been missed, but it was soon whispered that, overcome by grief, she had remained at the overcome by grief, she had remained at the house. Prior to the starting of the funeral procession from Lafayette Square Mrs. Blaine had requested to be left alone a few minutes with her honored dead. The parlor had been cleared for this purpose, and when Mrs. Blaine emerged she made her way, supported on the arm of her daughter, to the room where her hisband had died, and there gave way to her grief in utter prestration. room where her husband had died, and there gave way to her grief in utter prostration. Mrs. Hale and other sympathizers followed to the death chamber, but their friendly ministrations were of no avail, and Mrs. Blaine was compelled to remain behind. The masses of the people in the vicinity were kept from too close an approach to the doors by a detachment of policemen. The procession was seen revine and resing

doors by a detachment of policemen. The procession was soon moving, and, passing through Georgetown, entered Oak Hill cemetery through the east gate. On the successive terraces that bordered the winding road leading to the grave, scores of spectators were standing. Many pressed forward to pluck a flower from a wreath or a column that lay on the dead man's bier.

At the Grave.

The floral tributes, which were so numeris that five wagons were necessary to conbey them to the cemetery, were arranged artistically back of the grave on a huge strip of canvas. Mud and melting snow were everywhere under foot, and temporary plank walks had been placed near the grave. On these the family, friends and official associates of Mr. Blaine stood during the last ceremonies. Overhead the sky was hidden by leaden clouds that foreshadowed rain. At one side, and near the head of the grave grave, stands a tall hickory tree, partially

With the exception of Mrs. Blaine, all the family and relatives were there. Behind them stood the distinguished pall bearers, members of the esbinet, Vice President Morton and many intimate friends and polit-

ical associates.

Dr. Hamlin read the simple burial service of the Presbyterian church. This was followed by an extemporaneous prayer. Then came the benediction, and all that was mortal of James G. Blaine was consigned to earth.
The interment was over in fifteen minutes from the time the cortege entered the ceme-tery at 1:30 o'clock. Slowly the crowd dis-persed, president, cabinet, senators, family, all entered their carriages and were driven away, all but one—James G. Blaine, who is junior no longer, who stood by the side of the grave of his father until the masons had bricked in the casket and the grave diggers had filled in the remaining space. When all this was accomplished he returned to his car-riage and the last group of spectators dis-

The following is a copy of the burial permit issued from the health office:

Certificate of Death. Certificate of Death. To the Health Officer, District of Columbia: Permit No. 88,424, date of death January 27, 1893. Full name of Deceased James Gillespie

Age-62 years, 11 months and 27 days. Color-White.

Age "by years, Color—White, Married.

Birthplace—Brownsville, Pa.
Nativity of Father—American.
Nativity of Mother—American.
Place of Death—11 Madison Place.
Cause of Death—Primary artero renal fibrosis (chronic interstitial nephritis); chronic catarrhal pneumonia. Immediate cardiac degeneration and dilation oedema of the lungs.
Duration of last sickness in bed, with exception of a few days—Since November 15, 1892.
Piace of Burlai—Dak Hill.
Date of Burlai—January 30.
Undertaker—Joseph Gawler.
WILLIAM W. JOHNSON, M. D.
FRANK HYATT, M. D.
The desire of those who attended the

The desire of those who attended the service at the church to carry some memento of the occasion resulted in the com-

plete stripping of flowers from the pulpit and the organ rails, before the cortage began its march to the cemetery. Mr. Blaine's Will.

The will of Mr. Blaine will be probated at Augusta, Me. The disposition he makes of his property is characteristic of the confidence he always reposed in his wife and which was such a noticeable feature of the which was such a noticeable feature of the family relations. Everything is left unreservedly to Mrs. Blaine, she is to be sole executerix and is not required to give any bond. Mr. Blaine's estate will amount to about \$500,000. The will was executed several weeks since at about the time Mr. Blaine was seized with the first serious attack of heart failure.

IN MEMORY OF BLAINE.

Minnesota's Legislature Passes Resolutions of Condolence and Respect. Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30.—The senate and louse met in joint session to take suitable action on the death of Hon. James G. Blaine

Senator John Day Smith, from the joint session, offered the following resolution: Whereas, We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of Hon. James G. Blaine;

Whereas, We have learned with profound sorrow of the death of Hon. James G. Blaine; and
Whereas, It seems eminently befitting that the state of Minnesota, through its legislative body, should voice the universal feeling of sincere regret and sorrow felt by its people in the presence of this great national bereavement; therefore, be it.

Besolved, By the legislature of the state of Minnesota that we gratefully acknowledge the eminent public services which Mr. Blaine has rendered the people of this country for thirty years in congress and cabinet. Beginning his public life in an era of extraordinary activity and of great national embarrassment, he has left a deep and lasting impression on his time. Naturally courageous and agressive, he was always found on the skirnish line of advanced thought. Whatever clee he might have been, he has always been distinctively an American. As an orator he possessed gifts of a high order. In the intellectual grasp of great national problems and internal issues, he displayed wonderful power. As a parliamentary leader he is the peer of the best and most honored of the nation's dead. Weary with the toils of years, his heart bleeding from the loss of his idolized children, the great commoner of the American people, crowned with honors well carned, has faid down his burden, entered the shadows, and the gates have been closed behind him. He needs no epitaph but his name.

Resolved. That to the bereaved family of the illustrious dead the people of the state of Minnesota offer their sincere sympathy in this, their great sorrow and affliction.

Resolved. That to the bereaved family of the illustrious dead the people of the state of Minnesota offer their sincere sympathy in this, their great sorrow and affliction.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the journals of the two houses of the legislature and that an engrossed copy, signed by the governor of the state, be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

Senator Ignatius Donnelly, who was in congress six years with Mr. Blaine, paid an cloquent tribute to his former associate, and speeches were also made by Senators H. F. Stevens, John Day Smith and James Tawney, and by Representative P. B. Winston, and the resolutions were adopted and both houses

Poisoned His Children and Himself. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30.-Insane through ousiness reverses and the loss of his wife. Fred Schuman, a cigar dealer, this morning poisoned his daughter, aged 12, and his son, aged 14, and then took poison himself. The children are dead and the father is dying.

Pries of people nave pries, but DeWitt a Witch Hazel saive will cure them.

LINCOLN HACKMEN OUARREL

Dan Haney Shot by Mike McCann Before Several Hundred People.

TROUBLE OCCURRED OVER A WOMAN

Though the Victim May Not Die the Would-Be Murderer is Held Without Ball-Receiver Appointed for the State Bank of Wahoo,

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Mike McCann and Dan Haney. McCann away with his whip, but a half hour later Mike returned. Dan renewed the quarrel and McCann pulled a revolver and fired four shots, one striking Haney on the forehead, one passing through the shoulder, one hitting him in the hand and the other bullet killing a horse.

The shooting occurred in the presence of several hundred people, but McCann escaped and hid in a saloon. While the crowd were hunting him, he slipped around, mounted his hack and drove to the barn, where he was arrested. The immediate cause of the quarrel was McCann's taking his girl out of Haney's back last night while the latter was in a saroon.

After Hancy had been conveyed to a doctor's affice and his wounds dressed, it was found they were not so serious in their na ture as was at first supposed. The bullet had ploughed a deep flesh wound across his forehead, and the one in the shoulder had lodged in the muscles. He will be taid up for some time, but no serious results are apprehended. McCann is held without bail

Appointed a Receiver.

Chief Justice Maxwell today appointed Charles J. Morrell of Lincoln receiver for the defunct State Bank of Wahoo and made an order requiring all parties in interest to show cause before the supreme court on February 4 why the receiver should not wind up the affairs of the bank.

The report of the bank examiner was also filed with the clerk of the supreme court. It shows the following to be the bank's condi-

tion on January 24:	
RESOURCES.	
Bills discounted	814.174.44
Overdrafts. Notes and bills discounted, charged	959.14
Notes and bills discounted, charged	
but not found	17,774.23
Date from national Danks	103.34
Miscellaneous cash items	341.89
tures	8,330.00
Current expenses	1,260,51
	842,916.54
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Discount and exchange	897.92
Commissions Due National Bank of Commerce,	1,114.17
Due National Bank of Commerce,	r of work and
Omaha	1,197,54
Bills payable (Nat. Bank of Con-	12,806.91

merce, Omalia, 2,000.00 \$42,916.54 Commenting on the above report, the ex-"I found in the bank only \$10,270.65 of notes and, in my judgment, many of these are worthless. I found reasonable evidence that \$3,903.78 were held by the Commercial National bank of Omaha as collateral to bills payable of \$2,900. The accounts of the bank would indicate that there should be about \$31,918.66 worth of notes, of which amount I failed to find \$17,744.23. What has been the

cause of the shortage, owing to the short time I have been in charge, I am unable to "Miss Adams claims to ewn the banking house, claiming the title under a deed made within the last thirty days. She has been the bookkeeper of the bank and can hardly be considered an innocent purchaser. "The bank is hopelessly insolvent and the owner, W. H. Dickenson, has absented him-

are unknown and have been since December District Court Opens.

self from his business, and his whereabouts

The January term of district court began this morning, but the time has principally been taken up with the consideration of motions and the listening to the excuses of urymen who don't want to be jurymen Judge Hall will have charge of the criminal docket, the principal cases on which are those against J. Dan Lauer, Frank Hubbard, John T. Dorgan, G. F. Betts, W. D. Sewell, and J. T. Stobbs for fraud in asylum deals and J. T. Stobbs for fraud in asylum deals and W. H. Dorgan for embezzlement of money entrusted to him as agent of the state in the building of the cell house at the pen-itentiary. Stobbs and Hubbard have not yet been carrested, although the assistant county attorney would neither deny nor affirm that Hubbard had returned and would be on hand whenever the cases were called

affirm that Hubbard had returned and would be on hand whenever the cases were called to give testimony on behalf of the state, on the promise of immunity to himself. This morning D. G. Courtnay, who appears for Lauer and Sewell in the twenty-three indictments against the former and the three against the latter, filed pleas in abatement in each. The grounds upon which they are based is the irregularity in drawing and summoning the jury, the defendants resting their claims to its validity on the point that the judges could not call a grand jury during a term of court, the statute expressly providing for delivers as a transfer of the statute expressly providing for delivers as a transfer of the statute of th viding for doing so at least twenty days be-fore the term began. The point in controversy is now pending in supreme court in the Betts habeas corpus proceedings, and it is thought that the cases will not be called up

until that court passes upon them.

Betts this morning filed an affldavit to the effect that he was without means to employ ounsel to defend him and asked the court to ppoint W. B. Price for that purpose at the expense of the county

County Attorney Woodward this morning filed informations against the following per-sons: John Hilser, assault with intent to uill and to do great bodily injury; August A. Reuting, setting fire to railway bridge; Charles Brown, forgery, two cases; Charles L. Wright, forgery; Ed Norton, Joe Murphy, John Ryan and Thomas O'Neill, assault with intent to rob; John Gilreath, assault with intent to wound and to do great bodily in-jury; Less Gamble and William Clark and William Wininger and John Patterson, grand larceny; Frank Hart, larceny from the per-son, and Charles Hoppe, burgiary and grand arceny

City in Brief.

Walter M. Woodward pleaded guilty in Judge Dundy's court today to the secreting of a letter directed to W. H. Woodward, which was sent to him instead of its rightful owner as a decoy. Woodward explained that it was a common occurrence for their etters to get mixed, and that in this instance he had placed the \$5 contained therein in his pocket, intending to take it over to the other Woodward. While out he met some friends, and they got drunk, and when he came to his senses he had forgotten all about

it. The court gave him a fine of \$100 and costs, which he is trying to rake up.

William Finley, a fugitive from justice, was arrested in a house of ill-fame at an early hour this morning. Finley was arrested at Germantown Saturday night on the charge of having broke into account of the charge in the charge of the charge in the charge i of having broke into a school house, and taken a lot of books and charts. The jail wasn't big enough to hold him, however, and he headed for the railroad, where he broke into a section house, stole a handcar, and by that means arrived in Lincoln. He was taken back to Seward tonight.

taken back to Seward tonight.
Six hard-looking bums were caught today and last night endeavoring to dispose of a lot of Canton flannel, boots, shoes and other articles that they had stolen from in front of various business houses. The gang was

given the usual thirty day sentence in the ounty jail.
Lazzie Williams told the grand jury ne ted with the federal court that her land-ord, E. F. Weir, had been selling liquor to indians. This morning Weir's putative wife, Maggie Green, ran across Lizzie and gave her a terrific thumping. Maggie is in jail. Charles M. Hurd, proprietor of the Capital hotel barber shop, was arrested today for shaving on Sunday. The question of whether running a barber shop on Sunday is illegal is now pending in the courts.

NARROW ESCAPE OF STUDENTS.

Flames Destroy a Cottage at the Western Normal College. Lincotn, Neb., Jan. 30.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-One of the big dormitory cottages at West Normal college, southwest of the city, was destroyed by fire this evening, two hackmen, quarrelled at the Burlington | It was occupied by twenty-four students, depot this afternoon over the affections I many of whom lost all their effects. The of a dessolute woman. Hancy drove flames originated in the furnace and spread McCann away with his whip, but so rapidly that several of the students marrowly escaped. A volunteer fire department was quickly organized and by good work the adjoining cottages were saved, although sev-

adjoining cottages were saved, although several were badly scorched. The loss was \$4,000, insurance \$3,000.

Seward, Neb., Jan. 30.—[Special to The Bee.]—A fire broke out in the dry goods store of L. G. John's, on the north-side of the square, about 11 o'clock Saturday night, caused by an electric light wire. The fire department responded promptly and soon had the fire extinguished, but the stock was greatly damaged by fire, water and smoke. and the are extinguished, but the stock was greatly damaged by fire, water and smoke. Mr. Johns had just completed an invoice of his stock, amounting to about \$13,000, on which he had an insurance of \$7,800 and \$200 on the fixtures. It is thought the insurance will cover the loss.

State University Support.

Chadron, Neb., Jan. 28.—To the Editor of THE BEE: All good citizens unite in their regard for our State university. There is scarcely anyone who, except for some party consideration, would approve of any stinginess toward our great state school. Two years ago the independents took the most liberal course toward the university of any legislature in our state history. Thomas Majors' sareasm and bad grammar to the contrary notwithstanding, the independents did a wise thing and received the approval of the state at large. Let the republicans be careful not to oppose liberal measures toward our state school even should they originate with the independents. If the party wants to "stand up for Nebrasia" now is a good time to begin. Let there be no party influence is this matter, no despicable effort to make a record for "retrench-ment" in the most important matter before our legislature. One democrat more or less in the United States senate will not effect much. The keeping of our university in the forefront of the institutions of learning in the nation, is of vital important

Joint Installation of Officers. Greson, Neb., Jan. 30.—[Special to The Ber. |-The Sons of Veterans and Women's Relief corps had a joint installation of officers on Saturday evening. There was a large attendance, quite a number being pres-

ent from a distance.
Silver Creek, Neb., Jan. 30.—[Special to The Bee.]—Friday night, at a regular meeting of Ellsworth post, No. 29, Grand Army of the Republic, Charles Wooster was installed post commander; John V. Benson, senior vice commander; William F. Yeoman, quar-termaster; Heary G. Davis, officer of the day; John Whittaker, officer of the guard; O. Graves, chaptain, and John A. Ford, adjutant. The post is in a flourishing condition. It was ascertained that at the coming department encampment at Fremont the post would probably be represented by about nine comrades who would be entitled to vote.

Fremont News Notes. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 30 .- Special to THE BEE]-Judge M. P. Kinkaid of O'Neill conrened district court in this city this morning. The forenoon was spent in securing a jury to try Franklin F. Dworak for writing and passing checks on banks where he had no money. Judge William Marshall ex-changed "thrones" with Judge Kinkaid this week. The former will hold court in Boyd

Dr. Atkinson has returned from Texas. He left Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hickox, Mrs. C. H. May, Sim and Charley Beveridge at Laporte; Wilson Reynolds and wife at Galveston; John Diels at Houston; George Godfrey had gone to Lake Charles, La.

News Notes From Beatrice BEATRICE, Neb., Jan 80 .- [Special to THE BRE.]-District court for Gage county for the February term will begin next Monday, February 5. There is a big civil and crimi-The Beatrice Rapid Transit and Power company contemplate having the electric street railways of the city in operation be-

fore the close of the week Already a number of candidates are in the field for the republican nomination for mayor of Beatrice next spring under the new classification of the city as a city of the first

Nebraska's Death Roll.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan., 30 .- [Special to The BEE.]-Mrs. Rhoda A. Ryan, wite of W. E. Ryan of the firm of Ryan Brothers, died yesterday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock after a prolonged illness. Her age was 35 years. She leaves a husband and five children. The funeral services will take place at 2:30 to-

Work of a Patent Sheep Feeder. Girbon, Neb. Jan. 30-[Special to The Hurshey, who owns a sheep ranch at this place, has just tried a patent feeder, with the result that he has lost about 250 sheep, from overfeeding. Mr. Hurshey is one of the most extensive feeders n the state. This year he is feeding 80,000

Burton Confessed Judgment. Hastings, Neb., Jan. 30 .- Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-O. D. Burton, bookseller, newsdealer and stationer, confessed judgment this evening in favor of the Gormully effreys Bicycle company, I. A. George and M. K. Lewis of this city.

Sold Liquor Without a License Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30-[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-L. F. Sullivan, of Wallace, Neb., pleaded guilty in federal court this afternoon to selling liquor without a license, and was fined \$50, and costs.

An honest pill is the noblest work of the apothecary. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, billousness and sick head-

SOUTH OMAHA AFFAIRS.

City Council Considers the Question of Mud The city council held a short session last

night and soon disposed of a small grist of accumulated business. Mayor Walters reported the result of his investigation of the stock yards sewer in connection with the complaint made by resi-

ients along the classic banks of Mud creek, He stated the water in the sewer was clear and could not be offensive to the most sensitive nostrils. Wyman made a lengthy statement, describing the territory drained by the creek,

and claimed that the wash from the outskirts of Omaha and a portion of South Omaha, including the drainage from the stock yards, found a natural outlet through the creek, and in consequence the banks were saturated with fifth which in

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



warm weather caused it to smell to heaven and back again. In his opinion the only remedy was the building of a sewer, as it would be folly to think of preventing the stock yards or any body else from allowing water to seek its level through natural channels. He had figured on a brick sewer to begin where the atock yards sewer ends helow Keiffts and figured on a brick sewer to begin where the stock yards sewer ends, below Swift's pack-ing house, and found it would cost \$190,000. Woods asked for further time in which to change the names of streets in certain por-tions of the city. In the Third ward he had found one street with five names in as many blocks. Every man who had a lot on the street had a portion of the street named for him.

Ordinance No. 454, prohibiting the spilling of dirt or ashes on paved streets. was introduced, read a second and third time and passed under suspension of the rules.

A petition signed by forty farmers and produce dealers, praying that the market place be moved from its present location on Twenty-seventh street, near the depot, to Twenty-sixth, near M. immediately north of the city scales. Referred to the committee on streets and allers

A petition signed by Thomas Geary and others asking that a grading district be established commencing on the west side of Twenty-fourth street, running west to the alley between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh, and from the south side of G street north to the city limits, was read and re City Attorney Van Dusen reported that he had explained the proposed amendments to the city charter to members of the legisla-ture at Lincoln representing districts con-

ne opposition.

Finance committee recommended that a warrant be drawn on the Judgment fund in favor of Samuel Masters, for \$86.65. It was so ordered.

taining cities affected, and found practically

so ordered.

On motion of Haiey a committee of three was appointed to go to Lincoln next Wednesday to meet like committees from other cities to confer with regard to amendments to the city charter. Bulla, Walters and City Attorney Van Dusen will go.

Bills amounting to \$194.32 were read and referred, and the council adjourned to meet next Monday night. next Monday night.

Opposed to a Reduction.

A petition, which is being numerously igned, is in circulation, and will be preented to the legislature soon. It protests against the passage of a bill looking to a reduction of the income of the stock yards company, because of the reduction of wages that is sure to follow. Magic City Gossip.

A. F. Swickard has secured the contract to erect a government coal house at Fort Nio-brara to cost \$2,248 and to be completed in

The annual meeting of the Building and Loan association will be held at the office of Secretary Lane tomorrow evening. All stockholders should be present. L. Fischer, a baker at Albright, is in durance vile in Omaha charged with violating

an ordinance, presumably the peddling ordinance. He was arrested Saturday and his nance. He was arrested Sat family is getting very uneasy. John S. Mullen returned yesterday from Grand Island, where he went to bury his mother. Mrs. Rachael Mullen died at Ra-venna, Buffalo county, last Thursday, aged 82 years, and was buried at Grand Island. Harry Bishaw and Fred Payne, a pair of colored kids, were arrested yesterday even-ing for fighting at the corner of Twenty

sixth and N streets. They were game to the last, as it took Officer Spectler and Chief Brennan both to land them in jail. Joe Tierney, the man who was arrested Saturday for insulting a married lady on Twenty-fourth street, was given a hearing at 8 o'clock yesterday and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$300. Several witnesses were called, among them some little girls, who testified to being insulted by

NO FUNDS FOR THESE.

superintendent Goudy Says School Moneys Are Not for Training Institutes. If the Board of Education desires to maintain a teachers' training institute it must

do it at the expense of some fund other than that devoted to the public schools. This is the opinion of State Superintendent of Schoots A. K. Goudy, received here yester-day afternoon from Lincoln. Superintendent Goudy says that while the

training school may be a very good thing for the city school system he is clearly of the opinion that such a school cannot be legally naintained by any city in this state upon ds raised for or belonging to the public schools. Some question has been raised as to the bearing that this opinion of the state super-

intendent would have upon the controversy now before the Omaha board with regard to the maintenance of the training school. The statutes seem to make this question very plain in the follow-ing words touching the duties of the state superintendent: "He shall decide disputed points in school law and all such decisions shall be held to have the force of law till reversed by the courts."

To Preserve

The richness, color, and beauty of the hair, the greatest care is necessary, much harm being done by the use of worthless dressings. To be sure of having a first-class article, ask your druggist or perfumer for Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is absolutely superior to any other preparation of the kind. It restores the original color and fullness to hair which has become thin, faded, or gray. It keeps the scalp cool, moist, and free from dandruff. It heals itching humors,

prevents baldness, and imparts to THE HAIR

a silken texture and lasting fragrance. No toilet can be considered complete without this most popular and elegant

of all hair-dressings. "My hair began turning gray and falling out when I was about 25 years of age. I have lately been using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it is causing a new growth of hair of the natural color."-

R. J. Lewry, Jones Prairie, Texas. "Over a year ago I had a severe fever, and when I recovered, my hair began to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I tried various remedies, but without success, till at last I began to

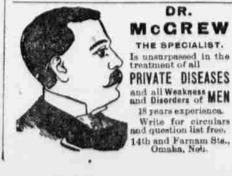
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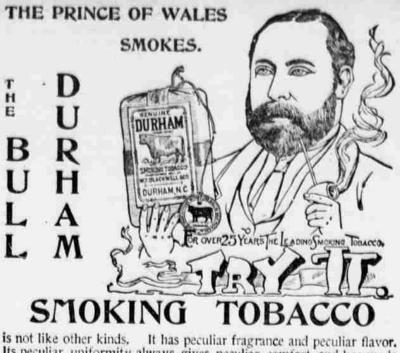
Ayer's Hair Vigor, and now my hair is growing rapidly and is restored to its original color." - Mrs. Annie Collins, Dighton, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and my hair is moist, glossy, and in an excellent state of preservation. I am forty years old, and have ridden the plains for twenty-five years."-Wm. Henry Ott, alias "Mustang Bill," Newcastle, Wyo.

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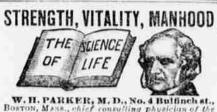
pants or trousers-some of them bought to sell as pantswhile others were bought with suits, the coat and vest gonenow the trousers go for \$1.25

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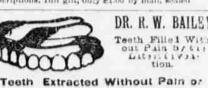
Pants---- These we call pants, because they are trousers whose quality will compare favorably with any pantaloons on the market, for which a great deal more is asked. We ask but \$3.00 a pair, because they are left over from suits.

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