Private Running Hawk and Two Lance to be sergeants for galiant conduct; also increase of police force to eighty. Emergency. Com-mend in highest terms loyalty and effective service of Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 .- Office approves promotion of First Sergeant Bush to second Heutenant; Sergeant John Sitting Bear to first sergeant and Privates Running Hawk and Two Lance to sergeants, for bravery and gallant conduct. You are authorized to increased police force to eighty, to continue so long as emergency requires it. The office fully appreciates the loyal and efficient services of Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse, the fidelity and bravery of the policemen and the good offices of all the others who are faithfully aiding you in preserving order and bringing to ment the murderers and all other violators of law and regulations. Keep this office fully advised as to the situation. R. V. RELT, Acting Commissioner.

## ANOTHER VERSION.

Thieving Indians Responsible for the Whole Trouble-How it Occurred. Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.—A Hot Springs S. D., special to the Pioneer-Press gives a different story of the cause of the trouble leading up to the killing of the four white men by Indians than previously told. It seems that four men named George Hadeway, John Bennett, Rodney Royce and Ed Cochrane, herders belonging to Stingers & Humphrey's outfit, were found dead in their cabin Friday. They had caught the Indians the day before killing a steer befonging to their herd being held on the agency for delivery at Pine Ridge. They threatened to report the depredators to the Indian agent, and this so exasperated the Indians that they made threats, which it seems, they carried into execution several hours later. It is hardly probable any general trouble, will follow, and the people about the agency are not alarmed.

#### NO TROOPS NECESSARY.

Rapid City Citizens Deny That Pine Ridge Indians Are Dangerous. RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 5. - Reports of danger from discontented Pine Ridge Indians, caused by the murder of four cowboys Friday, are unfounded. Humphrey and Stenger, the cattle men, were killed by a wandering band, as the result of a quarrel early in the week. Colonel Carlton of Fort Meade has countermanded orders and no troops will be sent to Pine Ridge, everything being reported quiet there.

### STAMBOUL'S PERFORMANCE.

Claims That the California Crack Stallion

Was Given a Fictitious Record. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5.-The Evening Bee yesterday published an article to the effect that the stallion Stamboul never trotted a mile in 2:07% on the kite-shaped track at Stockton and, in fact, that he did not do a second faster than 2:16. On December 20, in less than a month after the alleged record was made at Stockton, Stamboul was sold in New York to D. H. Hamman for \$41,000.

John S. Kearney, who was one of the judges at Stockton, when Stamboul trotted, says that he never signed the judge's books and positively denies he ever authorized J Larue, the secretary of the association, to do so. He says that there were no books there and he never saw any, and that he is as certain as he can be of anything that Stamboul did not make the time in less than 2:16, for he could not have done so in the condition of the track, for it was muddy and

Grant Campbell has made an affidavit that he was present and kept the time correctly, and that it was 2:16 and a fraction. James Thompson, one of the association timers, hearing that an affidavit was made and was to be sent to the National associa-tion to prevent registration of 2:07% record, did everything that he could to get an affidavit so as to keep it from being sent on. Kearny says that a man named Ed Smith, a driver at Stockton, will swear that the time

made by Stamboul was not less than 2:16.

Thompson and Covey are now some place in the cast.

Won by the Printer. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.-One of the best fights that ever took place in this section of the country was pulled off this evening in Madison county, Illinois, about ten miles from St. Louis. The contestants were Harry Sharp, a local printer, and Frank Crosby boxing instructor at the Pastime club of this city. The purse was \$500 and 75 per cent of the gate receipts, and amounted to about \$1,500. Every round was bitterly contested, and at its close both men resem-bled more a mass of bruised and bloody pulp than anything else. Sharpe's savage blows on Crosby's stomach sickened the latter and caused him in the seventy-seventh round to be declared the victor, while his opponent hung helplessly onto the ropes, unable to continue the contest.

Johnson Gets Another Record. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 5.-John S. Johnson has lowered the five-mile amateur skating record, making the distance in 15:20 4-5, while Donoghue's record for the fessional). There were different pacemakers Johnson leaves tomorrow for w York to take part in the amateur competition Steve Butler's Victory.

San Antonio, Cal., Feb. 5 .- Steve Butler formerly of Boston, lightweight champion of Texas, and Clarence Waters, lightweight champion of the southwest, fought at the Mission Athletic club tonight for a purse of \$500. Waters was knocked out by a blow on the neck in the second round.

# DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Train Load of Passengers on the Northern Pacific Shaken Up.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Feb. 5.-A serious accident occurred near Vining station on the Northern Pacific yesterday and a train load of passengers had a miraculous escape from death. The rails spread as the westbound express passed over them, letting all the cars off the track. All were overturned down an embankment. The trainmen were obliged to cut open the windows and doors to get the passengers out. Fortunately the coaches did not catch fire the stoves not breaking. John Foster and Andrew Olson of Vining were seriously injured and may die. Among others painfully, but not ser-

Many Phart of Fergus Falls. DR. EMANUEL of Millner William Atrins and S. H. Harrison, traveling men of St. Paul.
Fred Cummings of Staples, Minn. Mail Agent Cuse. Mrs. Suipman of Wahpeton.

EXPRESS AGENT DITYMORE. Work of St. Joseph Miscreants. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 5.-Chris Hahn, scissors grinder, and a well known character about town, died at the City hospital Fri-No one claimed his body and it was sent to the dissecting room of the hospital, which is in the charge of a medical college. Miscreants broke into the dissecting room Miscreants broke into the dissecting room last night, severed the head from Hahn's body and, placing it on a pole, planted the pole in front of a house of ill repute. There it was found this morning by the police, who took it to an undertaker. The city authorities have not decided what disposition to make of it.

W. K. Vanderbilt to Leave New York. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5 .- New York and New York's four hundred are going to lose W. K. Vanderbilt for six months at least. Mr. Vanderbilt is coming to Chicago and he will bring his family with him. He has com-pleted arrangements for a lease of a resi-dence on Michigan avenue. The lease runs for a period of six months from May 1, at a term of rent of \$15,000.

Alleged Mail Robber Arrested. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Samuel Gurned, employed in the distributing department of the postoffice, was arrested today on a charge of cobbing the mails. The amount of me taken is believed to be small. Two months ago Gurned's brother was arrested on a sunliar charge and is now awaiting trial.

# NEEDED MUNICIPAL REFORMS

Judge Ambrose Delivers an Interesting Address Before the Live Issue Club.

TOOK ISSUE WITH OMAHA MINISTERS

The Use of the Saloon Licenses by the School Board Discussed at Length and the Fallacy of Ministerial Association's Protest Exposed.

The recent discussion of the gambling and kindred evils in Omaha by the Ministerial association has awakened considerable interest among the citizens. There are some people who do not think that the city is as black as the reverend gentlemen would lead an outsider to think and they have rallied to the defense. At the meeting of the Live Issue club at the Lininger gallery the other evening Judge G. W. Ambrose read a paper on needed municipal reforms and the use of the proceeds from the saloon licenses for the public school fund. Mr. Ambrose did not agree with the ministers in his views, but his paper was none the less interesting on that account. His address was as follows: The scope of this entire subject is so great that matter for several such papers might profitably be obtained, but there is some ompensation in so prolific a theme. It will furnish ample food for discussion, and I hope for some thought in your homes in the days

Reforms needed in Omaha are many. I shall attempt to hint at but few of them. The city is young compared with the effete east. I have known and been a part of it for twenty-five years; in that time much has been accomplished in its social life; in its

growth, moral as well as physical. A noted divine lately said: "That Omaha contained more sin to the square inch than any other city in the union." There are three things the trouble with a man who will make such a statement. First, he made it thoughtlessly and without sufficient know ledge; second, wickedly and with intention to create a sensation; third, or he was a fool. I do not know but what I am safe in saying that the elements of his character are all contained in the latter expression.

This city is metropolitan, fast approaching cosmopolitan character. Its growth has been wonderful and, like a child who has grown to inches beyond its years, has some loose joints. What city has not? Will there ever be a city in the world which does not, in some parts, swing on its hinges like the old

We have been, in years gone, a typical western city—somewhat wild—free and easy. A quarter of a century ago free and easy places of amusement (so-called), gambling places open upon the streets, saloons and with music and girl waiters were in Reform in this regard has long been vogue. accomplished; it has come naturally, without much effort. All such things have adopted Horace Greeley's advice and "gone west. The moral and spiritual sentiment has grown with and, because of our natural advantages, helped by our physical breadth

The church and public school, of which I shall speak presently, have been aids in these reforms and I hope ever will be. Gambliak, social evil and vice entailed thereby still continue under cover and in out of the way places. These evils, together with saloons, still exist here as elsewhere but of the three classes gambling is the worst. You destroy gambling hells and you take from the hinges the front doors of the

other two places.

Gambling of all vice is most destroying to the soul of man; none other so bad; with it comes naturally the vice of drink and the contact with the social evil. Noth ing so degrades the moral tone of man as this growing and, in this city, licensed vice. We have an astonishing exhibition of venality upon the part of our lawmakers in relation to this evil. The statutes of Nebraska the penitentiary for not more than two years Up to May, 1892, the authorities made some show of suppression, when, in that month, by our reform council and reform mayor, an ordinance was passed placing the punishment by fine at from \$5 to \$200 avowed purpose of the passage of this act was to allow the gambler to open up and pay monthly an agreed fine by way of license. Now, \$150 per month is paid into the police court by these elegant places of men's resort and it is called punishment. The state law is ignored. Invitation is thereby sent out to world that Omaha has become the Monte Carlo of the west, and princely proprietors of dens in other cities have con fitting up palatial resorts, and the doors are flung wide open; this under the guise of law and by the act of a mayor, who was put forward to represent the religious sentiment of this community, in the welcome extended the Methodist conference the same month. What a travesty!

You have in this city hospitals and jails, in which sick men and women are confined by force of law and often by poverty. They are cared for by men and women, uneducated in such matters and often unfitted by nature for such work. The place is secured through political influence or favor of the officials. Our county hospital is presided over by a political favorite and has always been; not because of his fitness, but because he is an essential man in the ward primaries. His wife is made matron, simply because she is his wife and a home is thus provided for the family of the ward striker. The debt is paid. Do you want to see a change in the particu-lars mentioned? Do you want to put to shame the solons of this city in passing and continuing such a licensed gambling law! Do you want to stop gambling! Do you want your sons and brothers led into channels other than and brothers led into enamics other than are found on Douglas street east of Thir-teenth street? First, gambling houses; second, pawn shops; and then—what? Go down Douglas street any night and you will see it in full blast. I give you but the outli ies -you may fill in the picture. Do you want our hospitals made curative and our

jails reformatory! If you do you have the A gentleman said to me: "My wif has nothing to do; our cook provides our meal; our mending is done by our second girl; my wife's dresses are made by her seamtress; she gets her breakfast, goes to her painting, her French and music lessons. She is developing in culture. My nome is made more pleasant to be sure, but how of our common humanity?" This is not a singular or a fancy There are many homes of the same

The particulars I have pointed out in The particulars I have pointed out in which reform is needed can be accomplished by women and never in the world by men. We lords of creation, as we pride ourselves, are too busy hunting the almighty dollar, so that our wives may enjoy the leisure of the one just described. We have neither the sympathy nor tact to accomplish the desired results. We are not such lords of creation as we sometimes imagine. Our wives conas we sometimes imagine. Our wives con-trol us. We are led when we think we are leading. Let a woman's club be formed of, say 200 women, of all shades of religious be-lief, social and political influence, having in view practical work, as well as other on lines of woman's thought. What a power in this community! Not only 200 women, but 200 families, in line of battle for social or municipal reform. Talk about your reform political clubs, composed of men wanting office, desiring to get the ins out, so that the outs may be in. Why, it would be that the outs may be in. W nowhere in point of influence.

Man, with all his assumed superiority and sarning, has not one tithe of the intunive nowledge of woman. A woman's judgment, enforced by accurate technical knowledge, is never wrong. Her discernments are quicker; her knowledge of what is wanted to correct a given wrong is infallible.

If God be in the sky and sea.
And lives in light and rides the storm,
Then God is God, although he be
Enshrined within a woman's form,
And claims glad reverence from me.

Some of the so-called divine lights of this city at the last ministerial conference gave utterance to sentiments which, carried out, would sap the foundations not only of society but of the government itself. One o them, Dr. Sterling, wanted the curtailing of the secular studies and the establishment of religious schools so that students could pur-sue the study of the bible. Some men who pay the large burden of taxes in the country do not agree with the reverend doctor upon the necessity of the study of the bible and so

class of people who pay large taxes believe in the prosecution of studies of the bible in the schools, but as their bible is not the King James version they are opposed to the public school system and want nothing but public school system and want nothing but parochial schools, some going so far as to de-mand a part of the public schoo-fund for such use. The consensus of opin-ion, both of educators as well as lawmakers, is that the public school is open to all classes who desire the common secular teaching of the day, and to no others. The teaching of the day, and to no others. The man who advocates the teaching of the bible by the use of the public fun's is starting out upon a long road of reformation of public and judicial sentiment, built upon the firm foun-dation of utility, custom and law, and his teachings are of little practical account, or moment, in any community. The man who advocates the abrogation of the public school ystem, or withdraws his support from it, or any cause, is either on the road to Rome or is too good to live in a world where he has been placed for some inscrutable purpose, God knows what. Listen to some of the itterances of these clerical gentlemen

Dr. J. A. Henderson took up the subject and offered a few red hot suggestions. He had taken his children out of the public schools because he could not endure the thought of educating them on money derived from sinful and degrading institutions sanctioned by the city government.

"I agree with Mr. Mills, the evangelist," said Rev. Sterling. "I would rather that my child could not read at all than to have him educated on the revenue of Infquity. I will not agree to ride a monster with the head of a man and the legs and tail of the devit." He advocated the plan of sending children to church or parochial

Dr. Davis, a Presbyterian missionary, also by Pavis, a Presbyterian missionary, also hought that the time had come when Chris-ian people had better take their children out of the public schools and send them to relig-ous schools maintained by the churches. I quote from the public press of the day,

but am assured by a elergyman present that these gentlemen were correctly reported. The advocates of the withdrawal of their port from the public schools of this city this cause, have fallen into the lap o Rome: yet I doubt not either of them will discourse from his pulpit against the teachings of the mother Catholic church. They vill be consistent, won't they!

If the license fund is wrong, it is funda-

mentally so. It is not wrong because its use is so applied. This must be a truth which every one will recognize.

The public school system of this state is founded upon public law. The fundamental law of the state directs that the fines and licenses of the various cities shall be used for the support of the public school therein. These gentlemen are surely law abiding They would resent any imputation of their character in that regard. If they ngainst this use, as thus provided, their duty is to seek to change the law so as to onform to their views, or else by their pres ent attitude they become quasi anarchists. Their views, if carried out by the whole people, would subvert the social system. They teach it, so they must, in order to be consistent, be in favor of founding a new school of law, philosophy and social status. The church and public school have been the main stays of this gov ernment; without both elements society would be chaos. If these gentlemen withdrew their support from the school for this cause, let me suppose a case: Change the constitution so that the fines and licenses shall be used for the care of the public streets and the support of the general city government and use the general taxes for the support of the schools. How would that suit you? If their views are carried out logically my derical friends would refuse to walk on the streets repaired by the use of the "revenue of iniquity," or to live in a town supported by it. The only thing they could do would be to go to Heaven.

A bright little girl, the daughter of a street paver in this city many years ago, in attendance upon the Sabbath school of the First Congregational church, listened to Dr. Sherrill's description of heaven with its jasper walls and streets paved with gold jasper walls and streets paved with gold and silver. It clung to her young mind, and going home very thoughtfully asked her mother if it was true that the streets of heaven were paved with gold and silver. She was told yes; then dropping her head for a moment, she said, "I don't believe it is as good pavement as para's asphalt." But as good pavement as papa's asphalt. what would our clerical friend say of paving the streets either with asphalt or gold and silver, if paid for by "money derived from sinful and degrading institutions?" in the language of Dr. Henderson.

It is unnecessary in this presence to en-force by argument, or by the history of the country the necessity of maintaining inviolate the integrity of the ublic school system as given to us by our fathers. It is he e and to stay for all time. untrammeled and unpolluted by sectarian bias or prejudice. The evils out of which the fines and licenses grow are here also and have been here, denounced by public law and private sentiment ever since the thunders of Sinai. They must be met, controlled, exterminated by some means if possible. This life is a condition, not a

I would give more for a man who, by hard blows, wise counsels, seeks to eradicate the evils which we have, than for a whole body of men who seek to tear down the institu tions of governmental support and growth by narrow, bigoted, partisan, or religious prejudice. One is fit to live on earth among prejudice. men for their betterment; the other is not fit to live on earth, and I very much doubt if

he is capable of reaching heaven.

Give me a man from whose warm pulsations come thoughts and actions freighted with love for country and its institutions, which are its chief bulwark, unaffiicted with can't, or a desire to t down, one who is self-reliant, pressing his firm convictions today, wrong change his opinion tomorrow; but I have no patience with one who cants, rails at established institutions, thinks that the embodiment of all virtue is contained in his pigmy soul, anathematizing others who think and act differently and saying to his Maker: "Here, Lord, am I—the only pure in thought, Set upon my forehead the seal of Thine approbation that I may be known as the expenent of I hy will, to teach others how to do and what to say." The route to heaven shown by such teachers I do not want to traverse. Do not think by my intense way of putting things that I am a scoffer, or look upon religious teachings with disfavor, for I do not. I believe that Christ in history is the grandest character the world has ever produced and every morning as I leave my door, I look up into God's face and ask his guidance through the day. I hope the steps advocated by these clerical friends will not find many followers, be he Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalian, Carvinist or Romanist for no man will be safe who lays hands ruth essly upon the public school system for any

#### IN THE HANDS OF A MOB. Texas Negroes Take Charge of a Southern

Pacific Depot. New Orleans, La., Feb. 5.—The Picayune's Houston, Tex., special says: United States Deputy Marshal Thavonal tonight received a telegram from Stafford's Point, in Fort Bend county, asking for assistance, and stating that the Southern Pacific depot was in the hands of a mob of negroes which was going to lynch the agent. The Southern Pacific officials wired the passenger wain that on arrival at Richmond, the engine should be

cut loose and placed at the disposal of

posse of officers to protect the depot. Much Excitement Prevails. RICHMOND, Tex., Feb. 5.—The wildest excitement prevails here over a report from Stafford's Point, stating that the town is under control of an armed mob of negroes, who are threatening the lives of whites and applying the torch. A large posse of citizens has been summoned and will leave for the scene as soon as the arrival of the Southern Pacific passenger train from the west. Already a number of white men have left on torseback and neighboring towns have been telegraphed to for reinforcement.

For the Benefit of the Orphanage, The ladies of the Holy Family church are

to give a social and supper tomorrow evening in the pariors of the Young Men's Institute. The proceeds are to be given to the orphanage conducted under the auspices of the institute and as the object is one well worthy of patronage the ladies will doubtless realize a handsome sum. Democrats Fighting Fusion

Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 5 .- A meeting of the leaders of the stalwart wing of the democratic party of Kansas was held here today, and it was decided to continue the fight against the regular state organization, which still favors fusion with the people's party. A call was issued for a state convention to A call was issued for a state be held in Topeka February 18.

# FARMERS' FATAL QUARREL

Murder Concludes a Neighborhood Row Near Rushville, Neb.

RESULT OF TROUBLE OVER STOCK Carl Blomquist Killed with a Poker by

Henry Zeigler - Believed to have

Been Done In Self Defense-

Nebraska News.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Feb. 5 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] - A Swede farmer named Carl Blomquist was killed by a neighbor, Henry Zeigler this morning about 2 o'clock at the home of the latter, eight miles southwest of here. The killing is believed to have been done in self-defense. An enmity had existed between the men for several years, growing out of the trespassing of

Biomquist's stock on Zeigler's premises. The men own adjoining farms. Blomquist had threatened to do Zeigler injury so often that about a year ago Zeigler had him placed under bonds to keep the peace. Blom-quist was in Rushville Saturday and stayed till 12 o'clock at night, going home drunk. About 2 o'clock this morning he came to Zeigler's house and tried to get in, assaulting the door with a crow bar. Zeigler got up out of bed and struck him with a heavy iron release. poker, killing him almost instantly

Cass County Agriculturists. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 5 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The directors of the Cass County Agricultural society held their annual meetng Saturday and elected R. B. Windham

president and David Miller secretary. directors will hold another meeting in the near future to decide whether the county fair will be held in Plattsmouth or in Elm The following is the mortgage record of Cass county for the month of January Farm property filed, \$39,960; released, \$34,

331; city property filed, \$11,856.85; released

District Deputy Grand Chancellor J. N Houseworth; master of the exchequer, K. Pollock; master of finance, Frank Richey; master-at-arms, Frank Dickson

The stockholders of the Livingston Loan and Building association held their annual meeting and elected Fred Hermann, William Weber and H. R. Gering directors for three years. The directors immediately elected D. B. Smith, president; H. R. Gering, secretary and J. M. Patterson streasurer. The annual statement shows a dividend of 23 per cent and a gain of 2 per cent over last year.

The Evening News has been purchased by
the Polk brothers, and hereafter Colonel
Milton D. Polk will have charge. The trans-

Notes from Schuyler.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 5 .- | Special to THE BEE. ]-Rev. J. T. Knuckey, pastor of the Methodist church, has been conducting a series of revival meetings at the Methodist church, having efficienced the fifth week of his labors Saturday hight. The unabated interest demands continuance of the work, and it is announced that it will be continued. About seventy have professed having been visited by the saying power of God, and there are still many speking for that same blessing. From time to time the doors of blessing. From time to time the doors of the church have been thrown open to receive those having professed, and many, if not quite all, have entered upon the period of robation required by the Methodist dis-

A lodge of the Order of Eastern Star was A lodge of the Order of Lastern Star was organized here last night by Miss Elfreda Wright, holding proxy of the worthy grand matron, and H. S. Sprecher, holding proxy of the grand patron, the lady and gentleman being from Scotia. Neb. The officers, elective and appointive, were installed, and ten were initiated. The name chosen for the lodge was Ruth. There will be numerous meetings during the coming week for the purpose of initiating many who are ready to enter the lodge. Miss Wright and Mr Sprecher intend to remain a few days.

Table Rock, Neb., Feb. 5.-[Special to THE BEE !- A home musicale of high order was given Friday evening in the Presbyte rian church by Miss Effic Allinson, assisted by Misses Howe and Beden of this county and Gertie Norris of Table Rock. Notwithstanding the zero weather, the church was well filled and the program heartily appreciated, many of the pieces receiving en

The annual meeting of the Pawnee County Farmers' institute to be held in the Presbyterian church here, from the 13th to the 16th of February, promises to be one of the most successful and interesting ever held, including addresses by Prof. James A. Canfield, Hon. R. W. Furnas, Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Prof. E. C. Bessy and others.

Two Lincoln Fires

LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 5.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Lincoln was visited today by two fires. The first occurred in Hedge's foundry at 10 o'clock this morning, but was extinguished with a loss of several hundred dollars.

Four hours later the storehouse of the S. K. Martin Lumber company, at Eighth and N streets, containing an immerse quantity of finished lumber, was discovered to be on fire. A high wind was blowing and gave the firemen a two hours battle. The loss is estimated at \$19,000, fully insured. Two horses were also burned. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, and was set in two dif ferent places.

Hoopen, Neb., Feb. 5 .- [Special to The BEE. ]-One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the social and banquet given by the Ancient Order of United Workmen in this place Friday night. Masonic hall, where the social was held, was filled with the clite of Hooper, notwithstanding the cold weather, Many were present from neighboring lodges. The program consisted of recitations, vocal, plano, concertina and cornet solos, zither duets and a quartet election. The musical part of the program was especially good, the very best talent of

To Have a New Church.

HAYES CENTER, Neb. Feb. 5 .- (Special to

the city taking part.

Social Events at Hooper.

THE BEE . |- Hayes Center is to have a church. The lumber for the new Methodist Episcopal church has arrived and Contractor W. K. Graves has confinenced work on the building, which will you \$2,000 when com-Instituted a Pythian Lodge. St. Edward, Neb., Feb. 5.- [Special to

THE BEE. |-Grand Chancellor Dale, assisted by Adelphi lodge No. 51 of Albion, instituted a Pythian lodge here Friday night with twenty-eight charter members, the very best people in the town. fame Considerable Wheat Stolen. HATES CENTER, Neb., Feb. 5 .- Special to

wheat have been stolen within the last few days from different people in the vicinity of Hayes Center. ALASKA'S SALMON - INHERIES.

Measures Necessary to Protect the Industry

THE BEE, |-Several hundred bushels of

-How it May Be Done. Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—United States Fish Commissioner McDonald does not look for any legislation by the present congress for the preservation of the salmon fisheries

of Alaska, but he will make a determined effort to secure legislation on this subject by Twenty-second street.

At the Mercer—C. R. Williams, H. D. McNamara, George E. Meigs, G. S. Houshton, A. E. Hamilton, V. H. Westerly, Chicago; Fred Fowler, Ogden, U. T.; D. S. Griffin, Sait Lake City, F. H. Waitney, Atlanta; J. G. Waiker, Chicago; J. L. Keen, Kearney, Neb.; H. P. Johnson, and wife, Davenport, In.; H. Waiterding, Chicago. the next congress. The commissioner says that it has been impossible to impress upon legislators the importance of the industry and the enormous pecuniary interest n volved, more valuable, indeed, if properly cared for, than the scaling interests of the Bering san, over which so much discussion

Unless some regulations are soon provided by congress, he fears the criminal catch of

salmon will be so great that the supply will be exhausted. The commissioner says that in order to maintain the supply a considera-ble proportion of the run into rivers must be permitted to pass up and accomplish natural reproduction in the lakes and tributary streams, or that artificial propagation of the yaving and their distribution to the hard young and their distribution to the head waters of streams must be proscale adequate to compensate for the inter-ference with and the curtailment of natural reproduction by the operation of the fisher

The establishment of a closed season would assure that some proportion of the run would succeed in reaching their spawn ing grounds, which would have a conserva-tive influence in keeping up the supply would render slower the depletion of the waters and would probably provent the ex-termination of salmon. The commissioner thinks that the estab

lishment of national salmon parks or salmon reservations would be another aid to the solution of the problem and would be an im-portant factor in maintaining production, and could be accomplished with relatively little cost. The absolute prohibition of the cap-ture of salmon by the use of any kind of nets or traps within 100 yards of the mouth of or traps within 100 yards of the mouth of a river is another of these requirements, reasonably and uniformly enforced, he says, would probably be sufficient to maintain regular conditions of production and render permanent this great food resource. The enforcement of these regulations would demand the employment of a lower staff. On this second inployment of a large staff. On this account, he believes that better results could be ecomplished by limiting the catch in each stream to its actual productive capacity and by leasing the privileges of taking the salmon to the highest bidder.

### FOR FEBRUARY'S TERM.

District Court Will Resume Today-Calen.

dars of the Judges. This morning the February term of the district court will open with all seven judges upon the bench. The jurors who are to stay and serve during the first three weeks of the term will report in court room No. 1, in the court house, where excuses will be offered

and considered by Judge Keysor, who has been assigned the criminal docket. Tomorrow's business of the criminal court will be devoted to the assignment of prisoners confined in the county jail and the hear ing of exparte matters. In the other courts

JUDGE SCOTT, JURY ROOM NO. 2, COURT HOUSE 7-287—W. J. Connell vs Harvey Link. 9-95—John L. Watson vs William Coburn

11-149 Omaha and Grant Smelting and Rening company vs David Cathroe. 14-142—George Field vs Union Pacific Railond company, 15-298-B. B. Wood vs Citizens Insurance mpany. 16-290-George W. Forbes vs James M. Wood. 18-77-Lyman H. Tower et al. vs George A.

oslyn et al. 19-89 – John F. Lally vs. Omaha and Grant melting and Refining company. 19-97 – D. H. Wheeler vs. The Bee Publishing mpany. 19-177 The Franciscan Convent vs City of Robert E. Moore vs Frank N. K. Orff. Parlin, Orendorff & Martin vs A.

Ster.
—Thomas Price vs Joseph Archibald.
5—Isaac Levi vs City of Omaha.
5—I. C. Bachelor vs David Van Etien 1 al. 22-219 – Robert Gilmore vs John Andrit, 22-328 – Robert J. Smiley vs Robert Chappell, 22-379 – School District 53 vs School Dis-

22-3/3 School trict 46. 23-37—Dickey Clay Manufacturing company vs Heary Hautens et al. 23-60—Lilly Felsinger vs O. J. Collman. 23-68—Omaha National bank vs E. W. Whipple. 23-97—James Dougherty vs Jacob Eggers 23-224-George H. Boggs et al. vs City of

Omaha. 23-271—Morris Morrison vs Henry Stephan et al. 23-300-C. L. Peterin vs John Reese. JUDGE DAVIS, JURY BOOM NO. 3, COURT HOUSE 8-140-S. S. Jewett et al. vs Frank V. Awater t.al. 9-210-John T. Croft vs Charles C. Little-13-56—Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad company vs American Water Work company, 15-30—Stout, Gallagher & Co. vs W. H.

Daffeil.

16-54 - Charity Smith vs D. T. Mount.

17-73 - Charles Speilt vs A. F. Bosche et al.

17-38-Henry Landfare et al. vs Hartford
Fire Insurance company.

19-91-W. G. Shriver vs The Bee Publishing ompany. 20-90 — David Condon et al. vs. W. L. McCague. 20-353 — George M. Woodby vs. E. A. Marsh. 21-330 — Ferrand & Votey Organ company vs.

Mary A. Claffin. 22-354—Robert Major vs Isaac N. Hammond 2-398-John T. Croft vs Wilhemma Baler 23-132-Mechanics and Traders bank vs W.

W. Lowe. 23-203—John Graff vs Charles Collen. 23-231—R. H. Olmstead, administrator, B. H. Posh. 23-285-E. L. Sayer vs R. E. Steele et al. 23-320-Frank V. Wassermanrys H. B. Irey 23-369-C. A. Jacobson ys C. B. Moore et al. JUDGE OGDEN, JURY ROOM NO. 5, COURT HOUSE.

11-337-Howard F. Schock et al vs Louis ngene. 13-237 – Samuel Johnson vs Minnie Wirth. 14-353 – William Coburn vs S. Bernstein et al. 17-42 – Daniel Jordan vs Emerson Seed com-

any. 17-140-R. M. Strong vs S. S. Campbell et al. 19-96-C. L. Chaffee vs The Bee Publishing ompany. 19-150-Thomas Conway vs M. T. Riack 0-278-Merchants National bank vs W. R Appleby et al. 21-31-W. P. Fairbanks et al vs Etta M. Dyer et al. 22-103-E. L. Sayers vs Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Raiiroad company. 22-298-E. S. Joffrey et al vs Henry Eisman 22-366-Omaha Republican Printing com-

pany vs J. C. Wilcox. 23-4 - E. W. West vs Henry T. Clarke. 23-66 - Bernard McCaffrey vs David An-23-156—Jennie Williams vs Richard Burdish 23-294-Stiles E. Maxon vs William F. JUDGE HOPEWELL, EQUITY ROOM NO. 5, BEE BUILDING.

3-280—Rebecca M. White et al vs A. Graeter al. 11-150—A. P. Hopkins et al vs. Alfred Miller 11-337-II. F. Schock et al vs. Louis Angine hal. 15-94 -Elizabeth McCaffrey vs. Lucy McCoffrey et al. 15-198-John J. O'Conner et al vs American ater Works company. 16-110—Francis L. Englebret vs B. F. Troxel al. 16-373-Jacob C. Denise et al vs. St. A. D. Balombe et al. 18-78-P. J. Creydon vs Eliza W. Patrick 21-130-S. R. Johnson vs John W. Shank 21-332-Omaha Lumber company vs E. M. 21-352 Communication of the condition of JUDGE IRVINE, EQUITY ROOM, NO. 7, BEE BUILDING.

3-279-W. J. Connell vs August Graeter, jr. t al. 3-281 – Mabel Peabody et al vs August Grae-5-344 Daniel Condon vs Dennis Cunningam, et al. 9-100-Margaret Collins vs James Collins 11-228—Charles F. Bridge vs Adams & Bridge d al. 253 - William Coburn, assignee, vs S. Berntein et al. 15-197—William Coburn, assignee, vs Cora H. toman et al. 20-59-G. B. Tzschuck vs. John R. McKenzie et al. 20-164—Andrew J. Harman et al vs S. S

Hardy et al. 20-340-Lucy E. Wright vs Douglas County. 21-134-Omaha National bank vs Western 22-91-James H. Thompson vs Alonzo Mc Gregor et al. 22-269—Commercial National bank vs Lew ixiey et al. 23-17—Mary E. Miller et al vs Mary Hoy et al 23-61—McCord, Brady & Co. vs George B Dyball et al.

A food for the healthy—Cudahy's "Rex" Brand Extract of Beef. A drink for the sickly—Cudahy's "Rex" Brand Fluid Beef. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Jeanie McCredie of Hinsdale, Ill., visiting the Misses Giacomini, 1624 North Fwenty-second street.

S. White, C. S. Potter.

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Omaha arrivals: Great Northern—Max Merriz, Grand Pacific—B

WITH FAIR LOCKS STREAMING

The Baby Ghost of the Niobrara Valley Appears Again.

PREMONITION OF MISFORTUNE

Hunters See the Phantom of an Infact Killed by Indians in the Pioneer Days of North Nebraska-Fruitless Pursuit of the Shadow.

The baby ghost of the Niobeara has een seen again! This is thought by the old settlers to be a forerunner of disaster, as it has been in the early days of the state. The cause of the revival of the old story of its haunting the river and the ancient immigrant trail was the report of two young men who, with a companion, had recently bought a ranch lying along the south bank of the stream.

About a week ago the three were out nunting, when they ran across a child, whose appearance thereabouts was not be explained, and which, on being accosted by the men, vanished at once, says the Long Pine, Neb., correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. The story, in the language of one of the party. "We had reached an open tract near

the river when we saw an object moving ust ahead of us and which we took for a deer, so Barker, who was in front some yards, fired at it. But the next moment on riding forward we were horrified to se that the object was a child of 5 or 6, who came on us as if it had not even heard the report of our guns,

"It was an odd looking creature, apparently a boy, though still in a loose sort of freek and had long, fair hair falling over its shoulders. But the singular thing about it was the expression on the face, which was fixed into a look of utter horror, with the blue eyes staring straight ahead of it as if it saw nothing but the sight that had frozen that expression on its little white countenance

#### Stricken with Terror.

"Though neither of us had the slightest inkling that the boy was not mortal, we sat and watched it for a minute or two in silence and with an odd feeling of awe or something that's got no name playing along our backbones.

"The little thing came on until it was

within a foot or two of Barker, who had fired upon it and who had been so afraid that the shot had struck it that he could not do anything but look at it; then when he was about to put out his hand and touch it the child was gone like a puff of wind. "It was so sudden that it left us sitting

staring at each other for a few seconds, when the strangeness of the disappearance came over us and we rode around a space looking for the child, though we enew that it could not have gotten away without our having seen which way it "We talked of little else all that day,

for it was the queerest thing we had ever had happen to us, but the occurrence seemed to make more impression on Backer than on Guildford and me. and he kept telling over and over, in a way that made my blood run cold, of the look of the little creature's eyes as they staved up at him. "The next day he proposed to search

nore thoroughly the spot where the had come from, and though both Guildford and I had had enough of the thing which we dreaded though without exactly knowing why, we accompanied We had hardly reached the place when we heard a low wailing cry, as of some little one in despair and pain, and sure enough here came the strange child gliding from some thicket.

"It came forward with the same set, awful expression on its face, its blue eyes as intent on what it saw and we did not. Barker's horse plunged and tried to run as the phantom drew near, but he held it as well as he could until the child had nearly reached his side, when, with a wild snort of almost human terror, the animal tore its head loose from his held and, rearing violently, threw him heavily to the ground.

# Frightened Animals.

"He lay so motionless that Guildford and I sprang from our horses and rushed to him, but even before we reached him we guessed the truth. His neck had been proken by the fall and he died instantly. while his horse ran madly across th prairie, with ours following, pursued by the same mad fear.

"But the child was gone as suddenly as the night before. I watched beside my poor friend while Guildford went to to the ranch to procure some means of bringing the remains to town.
"We decided that the appearance of

the child had been the signal of disaster, and from what we have heard since it appears that that was not the first time had been the foregunner of death. The old settlers date the first appearance of the child phantom back some

fifty years, though its coming is at long

intervals, often with years between, but

it is said to bring misfortune to those who behold it. Many are the stories told in connection with it, but the most generally ac-cepted explanation is that the little restless soul is that of a child who longed to an emigrant train which passed this way in Nebraska's early days, and which was destroyed Indians with the exception of this tot. which in its terror hid Itself in the long grass, and so escaped the frightful death of its parents, only to perish of

cold, thirst and hunger on the bleak However this may be, it is a known fact that the Indians ever after entertained the greatest horror of the place, and avoided it whenever it was possible. though they could never be persuaded to give any reason for the awe with which they regarded it, only saying, when questioned, Much heap bad

Another Encounter with the Specter. This fear is shared by the old inhabitants, who have caused the road to be abandoned. Occasionally parties of nunters cam on the tabooed spot, but no su ess has ever been known to attend their efforts, the game, otherwise plentiful in this region, giving the place a wide erth, while the river itself appears to creep by singgish and dark, as if it know the dark secret of the spot.

Colonel Youngman of this place re lates the following encounter he had once with the specter in these words: "Of course I had heard of the ghost out, being entirely skeptical in regard to such matters, paid no attention to the tory. I bought the tract of land, of which this spot is pact, in 1879, and commenced to break the ground for a buckwheat farm, but the first day one of the men came up to the house and asked to see me about the work.

'He declared that he and the others could not use the plow because of an indescribable atmosphere that seemed to envelop the spot. The man was white under his sunburn, and hough he was evidently at a loss express himself, was certainly earnest, so, though convinced it was all an idea coming from the uncanny reputation of the place. I accompanied him to where the men weee at work, or

rather to where they were standing

about waiting for me. "They all began to tell me of the cause of the suspension of their work, but as I could perceive nothing out of the way, put it down to imagination, when one of them said, 'You ain't on the right spot. Come a little this way and you'll ree

what we mean.'
"So I walked forward towarp the river, when I was met by a stream of ice cold air, though it was a fair spring day, but it was not only cold, but full of something that I could describe no better than the laborers. There was faint, horrid odor place that seemed to speak of death, and —well, as I said, I cannot describe it, except to say that it turned me sick from

#### An Electric Thrill.

head to foot

"But, not wishing the men to give up he work from what I was persuaded cose from some natural quality of the soil at that place. I took hold of the plow handle and started the rebellious oxen, who lowered their heads suidenly to the lash, but refused to budge more than a step or two. However, at last I got them started, when a thrill as of dectricity ran down my arm, the plow was upset, and the frightened oxen proke into a gallop, dragging the heavy low after them.

'The men came and picked me up with all haste, backing out of the con-demned plot as if they feared to remain there a moment longer than was necessary, and one of them informed me that that had been the consequence of every attempt they had made that morning to weak that ground

"As I had failed so signally myself, I could hardly expect the men to go on with the task, so gave it up, though still convinced that the cause of the strange current of air was due to some peculiar formation of the land in connection with the river, though I did not pretend to understand how this was.

"But a few years after I had an ex-perience with the ghost that haunts the place that shook my skepticism to the oundation and caused me to accept the general version as to what it is that can be seen there. One of my cows had strayed away and I traced her to within a few yards of this accursed spot, but here they turned off in another direc-

"I was about to follow them when my attention was attracted by a sort of low crying that seemed at a distance, and which I was unable to locate. Thinking that it might be that of a new born call I halted to fry and see what direction it

#### The Child Vanishes.

"My horse began to act strangely just here and tried to wheel about and make away from the place, but I waited an other moment or two, when I saw a lie tle figure emerge from a clump of trees near at hand. "Why baby, where did you come from?" I asked, though omething in the child's looks steack me as odd, but I merely supposed it was some little one that had strayed away from home, and was about to dismount and take it in my arms, for the face was so full of pain and trouble that it went o my heart.

"But as I would have swung myself from my saddle the little creature said in a low voice, as if speaking to himself, 'I want my mamma! Oh I want my mamma! Where has my mamma gene?' Something in this made me draw back suddenly, and I felt an ice-cold hand playing up and down my backbone, and as I watched the waif I was astounded to see that the trees and other object eyond it were perfectly visible, as if I

looked at them through a mirror. "The child advanced to the bank of the river, and before I could fling myself. from my horse had jumped into the water. But in a flash I was off and peering into the river, but not a ripple or wave showed me where the child had gone down and I knew it was impossible for anybody to have sunk so quickl as not to leave the faintest indication o having divided the water, but I hung about the spot until nearly dark, wait ieg, anyhow, to see if the body would

"When I got home it was to find my eldest son had been kicked to dead by a victous horse. Once more I saw th child and this time its appearance meant the death of my wife, and of all I even heard of seeing the specter not one ever escaped disaster of some sort."

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

A lap robe was found in the street near the corner of Sixteenth and Dorcas streets last night and was taken to the police sta-Officer Malter took charge of a horse and buggy last night which had been left stand-ing at the corner of Sixteenth and Daven-port streets for over four hours.

An explosion of a gasoline lamp at the ruit stand at the corner of Sixteenth and Jackson streets caused an alarm of fire to be sent in at 9 o'clock last night. The stand vas completely destroyed. Loss about \$50. Mabel Adier, a guest at the Gault he reglected to turn the gas entirely off when

she retired last night and as a result came very nearly being asphyxiated. A doctor was called and brought the young woman through without any trouble. The police broke their record yesterday by arresting thirty seven persons between 7 a.m. and midnight. And every one of the risoners were people who are better off in ill than when allowed to run around loose.

ever in the history of the department has ere been such a busy Sunday. On Saturday evening last the students of the John A. Creighton Medical college gave an entertainment in the college half as a tes-timonial of their regard for their professors. An interesting musical program was ren-dered and the evening passed very pieas-antly. Many of the prominent physicians of the city and their ladies were present.

Three more inmates of the Rescue home ere taken in charge by the police last night and locked up on the charge of being suspi-cious characters. They gave their names as Walter Coleman, Thomas Murphy and Tom Decker. All three are well known to the police and are registered in the police "blue

book" as being good people to keep an eye on



Mr. J. G. Anderson Of Scottdale, Pa., a veteran of the 11th Pena. Vols., says, as a result of war service ho

Suffered Every Minute From liver and kidney troubles, entarth in the head, rheumatism and distress in his stomach. Everything he ate seemed like lend. Sleep was realless, and in the morning he seemed more tired than when he went to bed. He says:

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills did me more good than everything else put together. All my disagreeable symptoms have gone." Be sure to get Hood's.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner They assist digestion and cure headache.