THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1893.						
NEBRASKA BANK COLLAPSE	Charles Young, a Chinaman who was run- ning a laundry, on the charge of running an optum joint. No mmates were captured at the time the raid was made, but the full	NEARLY A DOUBLE TRAGEDY	its members, etc., aunounges its suspension, owing to the adverse decision in the guaranty company case in Chicago. The circular in-	AFRAID TO SUBMIT FIGURES	was voted on and lost. The vote stood: Mayor Bemis and Coburn, yea; Hartman, Strickler and Smith, nay.	DON'T CROWD THE SCHOLARS
itizens National of Grand Island Foroad	paraphermalia now adorns the station. This Chinaman and another were running a	the second second second second second	closes a blank agreemmat to such suspension which the bondholders are asked to sign.		Pool's Case Hangs Fire. The trial of Officer Pool, who was charged	Shall Children Study Out of School Hours
to Close Its Doors.	laundry in partnership and the one arrested was denounced by the other as a thief and	Lincoln Man Attempts to Kill Himself and Wife.	AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA.	World-Herald's Cowardly Entreaty to the Fire and Police Commission.	with wrongfully arresting W. A. Gordon on the evening of November 16, was taken up.	Ruined Eyes - Headach - Nervous-Col tapse - Physician's Advice.
	the firm dissolved partnership.	Wite.	Conduct of Police Officers Will Be Investi-	Fire and Fonce Commission.	This is the case where young Gordon is said to have been trying to stop a runaway team	It is an old remark that boys who shin at school seldom make the greates
OW COLLECTIONS CAUSED THE TROUBLE	Tecumsel Notes and Personals. TECUMSER, Dec. 4 [Special to THE BEE.]	HIS MIND IMPAIRED BY SICKNESS	gated-Blooded Cattle Sale.	WANTS THE BOARD TO IGNORE THE LAW	near Sixteenth and Davenport streets carly in the evening, and the officer arrested the	figure when they grow up If one thinks over the prize boys wh
	-The Misses Amanda Russell and Lucy		At the meeting of the city council last night an ordinance was introduced revoxing		young man on the charge of creating a dis-	went to school with him he will find that
resident of the Institution Refuses to	Clarke and Mrs. A. B. Allen visited in Lin- coln the first of last week.	Violent Symptoms of Insanity Suddenly	the saloon licenses of Frank Crawford, Hart & Quinn, M. Lynch and Thomas Gillespie,	Pleads that No Sworn Statements of Circu-	turbance after the runaway had been stopped. Each side had a number of wit-	many suddenly stopped short and turne out great dunces at last, while other
Taik Forther Than to Declars that the Depositors Will Suffer	Miss Leons Offill of Kearney is visiting friends in this city.	Developed-Lincoln Minister Accused of Being Too Zealous in His	the parties convicted of selling liquor on	iation Be Demanded to Determine What Paper Shall Publish	nesses, and considerable time was taken up in hearing the evidence. The officer	not so forward but with high health ar spirits, have turned out the prize me
No Loss.	Miss Lulu Hedrick of this city was taken dangerously ill while visiting friends in	Investigation of Evil.	election day. Officer Ben Davis was granted five days	Liquor Notices,	claimed that he was justified in arresting Mr. Gordon because of the language the	and women of the world.
	Lincoln last week. Charley Headrick, who is attending school	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.	leave of absence.	n in the second s	complainant used toward him when he came up to see what was the trouble. The matter	
GRAND ISLAND, Dec. 4[Special Telegram THE BEE.]-The heaviest financial crash	in Lincoln, spent Thanksgiving at home in this city.	LINCOLN, DEC. 4[Special to THE BEE.]-J. F. Newcomb, for some time a resident of	Mr. Schultz said that as had been told that several policemen habitcally visited sa-	The matter of publishing the application far liquor licenses came up at the meeting of	was laid over for another week owing to the absence of one of the witnesses.	the nerves, make pale faces, weak eye and ruined hopes,
at has struck this city in a long time was	C. C. Hickman, formerly of Tecumseh, now	Lincoln, was this afternoon examined by the	loons and drank while on duty and that others had not filed bonds. He wanted an	the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners	Chief Seavey invited the commissioners to attend the state meeting of chiefs of police	At the first intimation of overwork a
nounced this morning by this simple notice sted on the door of the Citizens National	here	insanity board as to his mental condition and sent to the insane asylum. Newcomb	investigation, and an investigation was or- dered.	last night. Representatives of the news- papers interested and of the breweries, were	on December 13. The board accepted the in- vitation. The mesting will be held in the	exhaustion, the safest and surest ner tonic for children, young and old,
nk: Owing to slow collections, the board of di-	Crosky and Fred Wright, who are attending school in Lincoln, spent Thanksgiving in	was formerly a Burlington engineer, but has	Mr. Wyman complained of the amount the city had to pay doctors for sewing up the	there to present their claums. The subject	city council chamber, and, upon the sug- gestion of Commissioner Hartman, the board	Painets celery compound, a remedy th physicians prescribe and educators in
ctors of this bank have ordered the same	this city.	been incapacitated for work for some time by illness. Two years ago he suffered from	broken or cut heads of drunken prisoners, and the city attorney will, by request, sub-	was brought up by the following communi- cation from the World-Herald:	ordered an inspection of the fire and police departments to be held that day.	commend, because it is the prescripti
De closed. G. A. MORRENSTEURER, Cashier.	Mr. and Mrs. John W. Battreall are mourning the death of their daughter,	an attack of the grip, and when he recov-	mit soon a written opinion on the city's lia-	Whereas, A controversy exists between the World-Herald and BEE as to which paper is	It required 2.141 meals to feed the city prisoners during November, at a cost of	structors, Prof. Edward E. Phelps,
In less than an hour after the closing of	Auoda, which occurred last Tuesday. She was 6 years old and died of typhoid fever.	ered his physical vigor it was found that his mental faculties had become impaired. He	bility in this respect. The city attorney was also asked to give an opinion on the	entitled to the publishing of liquor notices, and	\$192.60. Cochran Was Not There.	D., LL. D., of Dartmonth college, Watchful fathers and mothers app
e bank anxious creditors and depositors upled the corner of Third and Locust	visiting relatives in Mound City, Mo.	was not considered at all dangerous, and so, instead of being sent to an insane asylum,	legality of the city treasurer retaining fees for the collection of delinquent taxes.	Whereas. This matter is now pending in the supreme court of the state in the case taken up from this board, and	Chief Seavey reported that fifty-six per-	clate this. Never have testimoni from so many grateful parents been
eets, where the Citizens bank is located.	Charley Fairall and Will Jones visited rel- atives in Lincoln Thanksgiving day.	he was cared for by his friends. He was re-	Coming After Wilson.	Whereas, The law contemplates that each applicant for a license shall decide for him-	sons were arrested during November who were discharged when arraigned in the	unrestrictedly given as Paine's cele
ere were no ingry words, nor was there y scene of that kind, even depositors sym-	George S. Strong died at his home in this city Thanksgiving night, aged 30 years, of	moved to the northern part of the state, where he was given a home with his rela-	Chief Beckett last evening received through the mail the complaint and warrant for	self which newspaper has the largest circula- tion; and	police court, because the city prosecutor would not file complaints against them to	
hizing with the institution, which has	J. H. Easterday is on a visit to Baltimore,	tives. Some few months since he was con-	Harry Wilson, the man held for falsely ob-	Whereas, The supreme court of Nebraska, in Lambert against Stevens, 29th Nebraska,	cover the charges preferred by the officers making the arrest.	States than any other remedy. So peatedly has it succeeded in curi
in liberal and enterprising. It was acred that deposits amounted to \$18,500,	Md. Major S. P. Alexander of Hamburg, Ia.,	sidered well enough to come back to Lin- coln, since which time he has been living	taining possession of 2,500 head of sheep. The information states that Wilson repre-	has declared that if an applicant exercises good faith in making his selection of a news-	Officer Byrnes was granted leave of ab- sence, without pay, to go to Madison, Wis.,	pervous weakness, sleeplessness and l
th only \$15,000 cash on hand. This could ther be ascertained to be correct nor was	spent last week visiting his son, F. P. Alex- ander, in this city.	with his wife at 1685 N street. He never developed violent symptoms until	sented to the Thurlow Land and Live Stock company at Hugo, Colo., that he was the	paper, he shall be entitled to a licene whether he selects the proper newspaper or not; and Whereas, This decision protects all honest applicants in either the World-Heralu or BEE	where his mother is dangerously ill. Offi- cers Vanous, Heelin, O'Brien, Fahey,	situde that he gained the confidence all physicians, hosts of mothers, a
denied.	The Johnson County Teachers association met in this city Saturday and held a very	yesterday. His wife noticed yesterday, however, that he was extremely irritated	owner of 300 head of cattle and forty acres of land in Nebraska, and by so doing falsely	applicants in either the World-Herald or BEE until the supreme court renders its decision	Flynn and Sullivan were granted annual leaves of absence. Fireman Earnist was	many hundreds of children. Try it.
H. A. Koenig, president of the bank, was cen by THE BEE representative and told of	pleasant and profitable session. Prof. Foss-	over something and before the day closed she realized that he had at last become	represented the facts. An officer will arrive from Colorado with requisition papers	and settles the doubt; Now, therefore, the World Publishing com-	granted a ten days vacation.	DD COMPAGN'S
bout it.	ler of the State university delivered an in- teresting lecture to the assembly on the sub-	The second se	today or tomorrow. In the meantime the money received for the sheep is being held	pany hereby enters its protest against any at- tempt by this board to prejudice the question	Officer Davis reported that during Novem- ber the pawn shops did the following	DR.SCHENCK'S
Waiting for the Examiner. "We can make no statement." he said.	Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atken lost their	or alarm the neighbors he attacked her with a small peukife.	by the commission firm that disposed of them. Wilson is taking his arrest and im-	between the World-Herald and THE BEE as beyond the power and legal authority of this	amount of business: Amount pawned, \$9,969,09; amoint purchased, \$325.70; total	Mandrake Pills have a value as a hou
You must wait until the bank examiner omes and can make his report. Certainly	6-year-old daughter, Mary, last Monday. The cause of her death was typhoid fever.	He evidently intended to cut her throat, but only partially succeeded. She received	prisonment very coolly and refuses to talk to	board at this time. Mr. Rosewater's Position.	amount. \$10,625.74; stolen property re- covered, \$528.50.	hold remedy far beyond the power of 1
we had the cash to pay the depositors we ould not have closed. We were below the		a deep gash on the left side of her neck,	- Reputate Lineman Ciph	Mr. Edward Rosewater, editor of THE BEE, w s nvited to address the board on	Otto Chandler reported that George Whitmore, overseer of city prisoners, tried	guage to describe. The family c hardly be true to itself that does a
Bank Examiner J. M. Griffith has tele-	FREMONT, Dec. 4 [Special to THE BEE.] - THE BEE now comes to the city so that its	which caused a painful but not dangerous wound. Then she made her escape. While	All members of Sarsfield Literary society	the matter. H's 11 that he did not see	to persuade him from appearing against Charles Howard, who is accused of stealing	keep them on hand for use in omerge
aphed that he will arrive tonight. Upon	abunuant news from the world centers may be digested with the morning coffee.	incu to cut his own curoat, using an ora	are respectfully requested to attend its next regular meeting on Thursday evening,	this matter, as there could not be a decision	Chandler's watch. The board ordered an investigation.	cies.
s report to the comptroller of the currency receiver will be appointed, and it is thought	The funeral of Mrs. Ella Cusick of Snyder		December 7, at 8 p. m., sharp, to complete their annual literary program. By order of	He thought it even possible that if the ques-	Violated the Slocumb Law.	BEAMDDAVE
some there is plenty of collateral in the nk to meet every cent due the depositors.	yesterday at the Catholic church in this city was very largely attended.	calmed down and offered no resistance to		tion were decided tomorrow it might not settle the matter definitely. "It is only	The police court officer submitted a report showing that during the past year sixty-two	* MANDRAKE
t it will take time. At the same time ere are others who are not so sanguine as	town, was leaving the city Saturday after-	the officers that came and placed him in custody.	Charity Meeting Tonight. A meeting of the delegates from the differ-	necessary for the board to comply with the law," said Mr. Rosewater, "and the board	saloon keepers were arrested for violating the Slocumb liquor law. Thirty-four of	
Large holdings of real estate, slow collec-	noon, he met Charles Poul and two others driving gattle into town, when, without any	Witt Explain to the Elder. The controversy over the existence of the	ent churches and charitable organizations of	having the largest circulation two weeks	these were tried and discharged, seven were dismissed and two had no action against	Is the only vegetable substitute for th
n of farm and other notes are unauthori- tvely given as factors in the bank's closs	provocation, they struck the top of the buggy with their whips, knocking him down	social ovil in Lincoln has assumed an en-	South Omaha will be held at the High school building tonight to organize for the active	before the granting of licenses, so that if anyone has a remonstrance to make against	them. The others were either found guilty or appealed to the district court.	-dangerous mineral, -MERCURV, a while its action as a curative is fu
dition, which was aggravated by a large bidrawal of deposits, such withdrawal	and quite severely injuring him. He came into town today to issue complaints against	Rev Mr Shophord a Mathodist minister of		the granting of a license he may be informed of the application in due season. A notice	In executive session the board appointed Charles A. Hopper and James L. Downs as	equal, it possesses none of the perile
ing increased by individual suits against veral of the stockholders. The street rail-	them for assault and battery. Efforts are being made by the business	regard to the extent of the evil, claiming to	Magic City Gossip. Councilman Wood has a young brother	nublished in the Sunday odition of a news.	members of the fire department.	offects. In Constipution, Mandrake acts up
y is closely connected with the bank and is feared it will be seriously affected.	men of the city to get up excursions from the northwest to this city, and a meeting	vestigation. Mayor Weir and the excise	visiting him from Montreal. There is a case of scarlet fever at the	has the largest circulation of any paper in	SHOT THROUGH A WINDOW.	the bowels without disposing them
ere have been no runs on any of the other aks and none is feared. Assistance was	has been called to consider the matter.	together they made a tour of the prescribed	home of Mr. Kummes in Albright. Diphtheria is reported at the residence of	He referred to the fact that in a similar	Will Matthews Tries to Kill Bartender W.	subsequent Costiveness,
ight from other banks, but was declined, reason being given that the Citzens	Network Net Des 4 (Courted D)	districts of the city, going over the same ground covered by the ciergyman. As a re-	Mr. Carter, 710 Twenty-fourth street.	concerned, the decision of the supreme court of Illinois was to the effect that no	F. Garrity. Will Matthews became angry at W. F.	No remedy acts so directly on liver, nothing so speedily cures S
per did not war ant it. The bank was coldest in Grand Island. It was organ-	to THE BEE. -District court met today,	sult of their investigations the mayor and the members of the board published a state-	will meet at the church on Tuesday ovening.	publisher could include more than one	Garrity, a bartender in the saloon at Ninth	Headsche, Sour Stom- DII : C
d in 1871 and had a capital stock of \$00,-	Hazen of Norfolk is reporter for the term.	ment denying the assertions of the reverend gentleman. Not satisfied with this the		World-Herald includes three editions in its	and Capitol avenue about 2:30 o'clock this morning, because he would not sell him	ach, and Biliousness as PILLS
A. Abbott, Gustave Koehler, Henry A.	O. A. Williams of this place will take his place as reporter for this district. Judge J.	mayor has laid the matter before Elder Sleeth of this conference. He charges Rev.	P streets. For the last three or four nights the police	bast such jugglery as now attempted by the	a drink. He followed Garrity to a house near by and fired two shots at him through	For Sale by all Druzzists. Price 25 ets. box; 3 boxes for 65 cts.; or sont by mail. pr
eenig, William A. Hagge, A. H. Baker, borge A. Mohrenstecher.	J. Sullivan of Columbus arrived on the even- ing train to try those cases with which	Mr. Shepherd with distortion and exaggera-	station has been filled with men who applied for a night's lodging.	old Republican and Herald had greater circu-	the window. 'Bill Davis, a colored man, ran	age free, on receipt of prize. Dr. J. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia
One Estimate of the Situation.	Judge Robinson has been connected. The Knox county cattle thieves' cases are	Dead in a Box Car.	On Friday evening of this week Rev.		to the door and Matthews shot him through the right hand.	
The following figures as to the condition the Citizens National bank are given by a	set for trial tomorrow. This will be one of the most hotly contested criminal cases ever	The dead body of an unknown man was found in any empty box car in the Rock	Frank Crane of Omaha will deliver his inimitable lecture on "Babies" at the First	regarding its circulation. He wanted this	The shooter made his escape.	PROPER CARE
(a) paper tonight: Liabilities, deposits, (3),906; rediscounts, \$26,000; assets, notes	talent in manthany Nahasalas	Island yards near the state fair grounds this afternoon. The man had evidently been	The party given by the Ideal club last	question decided by the boar i as a matter of principle and he want d it decided on its	The Operators' Ball.	- OF THE
scounted, \$276,326.18; cash on hand, \$13,- 1. This, if it all were available, would	Pierce county, is also set for trial. Hon. W.	dead for a number of days. There was ab- solutely nothing by which the identity of the	Friday evening is pronounced by all who	merits and the notices iven to the paper with	The telegraphers of Omaha and vicinity have made arrangements for giving their	
ave, after the payment of deposits, a sur- us of \$79,811.37. But there is some doubt	W. Quincy, county attorney of Pierce county, is here to assist County Attorney Pourty in the sector of the sector	Transferred States and the second states and the states of the states	given by this club. the put	with Judge Keysor's decision that only one	charity ball at Metroplitan club on Christ-	TITO
hat a part of the assets are collectable. Iow large this portion is nobody can teil	Boyd in the prosecution. This is a case of alleged embezzlement of \$35,000 as county		police court for using profane language in		Union orchestra will furnish the music and	EYES
ow and during the present depression of misiness and of the money market it will un-	McCool Junction Affairs.	Church Howe's Serious Case.	the presence of the wife of Lewis Hoffman. Hoffman filed the complaint.	specifically designate which paper is en-	the Women's Christian association the sup- per. Everything points to a pleasant and	
loubtedly take a good while to realize on		The announcement made this evening for	The Drive whist club has changed its	tered to regardy print these inquor notices.	successful undertaking. The proceeds are	

The announcement made this evening for the first time that Hon. Church Howe of McCool JUNCTION, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special to THE BEE]-Ex-State Senator Matt Hawel, whose foot was crushed by a horse failing on him, is now rapidly recovering. State Bank Examiner H. M. Wells was here Monday. Ten divorce suits are up for trial at the

present term of the district court. Captain W. C. Henry of Fairmont was here Tuesday visiting his daughter, Mrs.

Christian. O. D. Eat in last Saturday gave a chattel mortgage on his stock of groceries and dry goods. Editor J. F. Albin has been dangerously

his visit to Lincoln Friday. He arrived in the city in the evening and the next morn-ing consulted a physician in regard to a tumorous growth in the right side of his throat and neck. He was informed that an immediate operation was nec-essary. Saturday he was subjected to a severe test to see whether he was in proper physical condition for the operation and yesterday forenoon he submitted himself to the surgeon's knife, the conditions having been found perfectly favor able. Mr. Howe was under the influence o an anesthetic for an hour. The tumor, which is described by the sur-geons as a tubercular growth or enlargement of one of the principal glands, proved to be as large as an ordinary hea's egg. It had grown downward and in ward and in order to remove it it was necessary to expose the jugular vein for several inches. The physi-claus who performed the operation state that the tumor would have been attached to the jugular vein in another thirty days and that in that event the removal would have been fatal. Mr. Howe stood the dangerous operation remarkably well. He suffered intense pain yesterday all day, but is feeling much better today and his physicians say that he will be entirely out of danger by tomorrow or next day, - He is being cared for at the hotel by his son, Herbert.

The Drive whist chie has changed its time of meeting to next Friday night, when the party will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holmos. The change was made to give the members an opportun-ity to attend the parties given by the Ideal Nemana county was lying seriously ill at the Hotel Lincoln from the effects of a painful surgical operation, created general surprise. None but his most intimate friends had been apprised of the reason for political fortunes with the populists. His letter, which is in reply to a letter from Senator Stewart of Nevada, declares in substance that both old parties are incapable and unwilling to grapple with financial questions and serve the interests of the people. The question of permitting the contractors to proceed with the work on the big North Omaha sewer has been nuder consideration by the Board of Public Works. Last week when the weather man turned loose winter the board's inspector called the contractors off and work has since been delayed. The tem perature was too low to permit of good re sults from the mixing of cement. As the atmosphere was more balmy yesterday the board decided to permit the contractors to proceed until such a time as it grows colder.

Idaho Republican Becomes a Populist. Boisg, Idaho, Dec. 4.-William H. Clag-

gett, who contested the seat of Fred Dubois in the United States' senate two years ago, has written a letter which will appear in the Boise papers tomorrow, renouncing allegiance to the republican party and joining his

North Omaha Sewers.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Domestic.

John Dunlap of 825 West Lake street, Chi-cago, shot and killed his wife and himself.

Fire damaged the Powers Dry Goods com-pany of St. Paul, Minn., to the extent of \$100,-

From 100 to 200 families in Richmond, Ind., are daily fed by charity. The poor and unem-ployed suffer greatly.

To close a partnership the Henry Svens-gaard Bicycle.company of Fergus Falls, Minn., has asked for a receiver.

County Prosecuting Attorney M. K. Brown promises the punishment of the officers of the Continental Trust company.

Colonel J. R. Hallowell has promised his friends in Kansas to allow himself to be nom-inated for congressman-at-large.

There is no prospect of cossation of the hat-ters' lockout at Danbury, Conn. Merchants begin to feel the cessation of business keenly.

Whereas, The laws of Nebraska require all persons seeking licenses to sell mait, spirit-nous and vinous liquors to publish notices of the applications for such licenses in the news-paper having the largest circulation in the county in which said business is to be con-ducted used. ducted; and Whereas. Last year much confusion, delay.

statement:

Saloon Keepers Want Figures.

Metz Bros. and over fifty druggists and saloon keepers submitted the following

committed the daring hold up on W. J. Hughes, the druggist, a few evenings ago. litigation and expense was incurred by appli-cants for license; and Whereas. The courts have decided each edi-tion of a nowspaper shall be considered a sep-

out by purchasing tickets.

Ed Haggerty was caught last night while

successful undertaking. The proceeds are to be devoted to a laudable object, and all

that is required is a dispositon to help them

Suspects Arrested.

Two fellows, giving the names of Thomas

Murphy and James Gaffney, were taken in

charge last night and slated as vags and

suspicious characters. The police are of the

opinion that they now have the parties who

on North Sixteenth street. He is also sus-

sight.

Is a duty no person should neglect. As

the sight begins to fail it is of the ut-most importance to procure proper eye-

glasses. Sight is priceless and its pro-

per preservation is a matter for the most earnest consideration of every per-

An imperfect pair of spectacles will do

incalculable injury and a properly fitted pair will greatly aid in prolonging the

Prof. Hirschberg

Has gained a worldwide reputation in this country and abroad in consequence

of his original and scientific method in

connection with the adjustment of his

renowned non-changeable lenses, and all those suffering from defective vision,

no matter from what cause, will find it

to their interest to consult Prof. Hirsch-berg, who by special request has con-sented to visit MAX MEYER & BRO.

December 6th to 12th

At the Store of

MAX MEYER & BRO. CO.

OMAHA, NEB.

No Charge for Consultation.

Omaha's Newsat Hotal.

Cor. 12th and Howard Surbets.

C. S. ERB. Prop.

Sancho Panza said:

NERVE BEAN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

OFFICE OF THE OGALALLA LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

holders' meeting, and y. ent, to appoint a proxy. E. F. Lawnence. President.

Attest: JONATHAN ABEL. Secretary, nov18d19tm

Notice to Publishers.

Notice is hereby given that setled proposals will be received at the office of the county clerk of Keya Paha county. Net rasks, until January 1st, 1894, for furnishing said county

Two 6 quire deed records. Two 6 quire mortgages One 6 quire index of mortgages. One 6 quire index of mortgages. One 6 quire index of decis And also all other records in 6 quire books, and logal bianks, peas, holders and penells. rubber bands etc. for the year 1894, commis-sioners reserving the right to roject any and all blas. By order of county board of Keys Paha county. Nebraska W. T. THOMAS, d5-12-19 25 County Ulorz

"God bless the man who first in-vented sleep." Loss of sleep is the forerunner of loss of health—loss of life. Nerve Beansstop it—sure. "A box is enough "—one dollar the cost, Sold by all druggists, or by mail from

40 rooms \$2.50 per day. 40 rooms \$2.60 per day. 10 rooms with bath at \$1 per day. 1 10 rooms with bath at \$1.50 per day.

Modern in Every Respect. Newly Furalshed Throughaut

The Mercer.

CO., from

son who values their eyes.

Caught Stealing shoes.

intendent A. K. Goudy a convention of the northwest Nebraska met at hors Chadron Friday and Saturday. On Friday about sixty teachers assembled

doubtedly take a good while to realize on outstanding notes which are collectable.

good will and no hard feelings exist against them. They all declare that the depositors

TEACHERS IN CONVENTION.

Many Educators of Northwestern Nebraska

Meet at Chadron.

BER.]-Pursuant to a call from State Super-

CHADRON, Neb., Dec. 4 .- [Special to The

will be paid in full.

The officials are meeting with the best of

to listen to a very able address by Superintendent Goudy on "Educational Conventions." Mr. Goudy reviewed the organization of the state association at Omaha in 1875 and compared the attendance of forty teachers at that time with the 'attendance last winter at Lincoln of nearly 1,000. He also enumerated and traced the development of the various sectional associations of Nebraska. A paper on "Hygiene," by Mrs. Morealth of Crawford, called forth many interesting remarks. In the afternoon of the first day Rev. John

Jefferies of Crawford discussed the "Rela-tion of Board to School." This subject pro-voked very earnest discussions from Principal W. A. Norton of the State Normal school, Principal W. R. Siders of Crawford, Superintendent J. O. Taylor of Chadron and

An addresson the "Study of Psychology which was delivered by Principal W. H. Siders, was handled in a very able manner. He outlined the subject of psychology, giving its relation to pedagogy and the art of teaching, suggesting that teachers should found their methods upon the precise knowl-edge of the psychology of the growing mind. Mr. Goudy led in the discussion, and gave the teachers some valuable ideas of the ne-cessity of studying this subject. resaity of studying this subject. Rev. John Power also made some very apt remarks.

In the evening of the same day the con-ention met at Putnam's opera house, where a large audience was assembled to listen to an address on the "Educational Force the State," by Superintendent Goudy. Mr. Goudy is always good, but this was unau-ally interesting. After giving a brief re-view of the school forces of the state, he spoke of the annual and biennual election of school officers, and gave statistics as to the number of school boards, school officers and teachers in the state. Music and recita-tions were interspersed throughout the even-ing's program. Judge Bartow acted as chairman of the evening's meeting.

ing's program. Judge Bartow acted chairman of the evening's meeting. On the morning of the second day Mrs. Goudy delivered an interesting address upon Goudy delivered an interesting address upon the subject of "School Library." Mrs. Goudy thinks the school library to be sadiy neglected, and made a very earnest plea for the attention of the tenchers to this all-im-portant subject. The enthusiasm of the speaker called forth a unanimous discussion. Principal Beanet's paper on "The Field of the Academy" imparted some new and valu the Academy" imparted some new and valu-able thoughts to the association. He stated that more students enter the higher institu-tions of learning from the academy than from the high school and that they were in-variably botter prepared. "Duties of Outgoing Superintendents," by Superintendent-elect C. E. Foster, was next read, the opinion being that the outgoing superintendent should retire as errorsfully as

superintendent should retire as gracefully as possible. The speaker was followed by Miss C. L. Maika, the present county superin-tendent, on the "Dutles of the Incoming Superintendent."

Mr. A. G. Shears next presentel a paper, "Thoughts for Teachers." The article was well named, for it was indeed full of thoughts for teachers and all others interested in the cause of education

cause of education. In treating of "Arbor Day and Its Uses," Mr. Charles W. Jongs of Hay Springs pre-sented arguments for the necessity of tree planting, concluding his address by quoting Bryant's "Planting of the Apple Tree." Mrs. J. D. Sheldon of Chadron read a paper upon the "State and Student." argu-ing for individual instruction of the pupil, allowing him to study in what grades as were necessary. This called forth a hented discussion, for a majority of the association discussion, for a majority of the association thought differently. The author of this subject did not believe in the efficiency of aded schools. Ou Saturday evening, at the residence of

Mrs. O'Linn, a reception was given to Prof. and Mrs. A. K. Goudy and Prof. Owens of Lincola.

The officers for the next year are as fol-lows: President, John N. Bennet, Chad-ron: vice president, W. R. Siders, Crawford; secretary, G. W. Fallon, Chadron; treasurer, C. E. Foster.

"Puiled" an Opum Joint. HASTINGS, Dec. 4. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. J - The police today arrested N. 15th st.

sick, but is now able to be out.

Gang of Thieves Arrested.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Dec. 4 .--- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-This city has, for several years, suffered from the potty stealings of a gang of thieves. Lately cars have been broken into and flour, groceries and coal taken in large quantities. No arrests were made until last night, when Detectives Ran-som and Miller of Omaha, assisted by Sheriff Porter, arrested A. L. Young in a car thiz morning. Young, to save himself, gave the names of Malon Flint, Lester Flint, Fred Persons, Bob Nance and Hugh Miller as the gang who did the stealing. They have been arrested and the stolen property eral years, suffered from the petty slealings have bee n arrested and the stolen property found in their possession.

Threatened Epidemie Averted.

HASTINGS, Dec. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The city Board of Education met tonight and after due consideration of the subject decidea to reopen the city schools, which for a week past have been closed. This action of the board is looked on as an official announcement that the threatened epidemic of diptheria has been averted. W. R. Snyder, whose son Claude died a little over a week ago, is now very ill with the disease and his only other living child is

very low and not expected to live.

Lawrence Brevilles.

LAWRENCE, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Mary Wiebeler fell on the sidewalk in front of her store, breaking her hand and wrist.

John Kerr, ex-merchant, has accepted a position as station agent on the Wyoming division of the B. & M.

Mrs. Banker Christy spent the past week with a sister in Guide Rock. City Marshal Meredith is entertaing a

brother from Kansas. Y. M. C. A. Convention Closed.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Dec. 4.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. |-The Young Men's Christian association state convention held in the Congregational state convention near in the Congregational church in this city closed last night with services in the Metho-dist church. The session throughout was a grand success in every respect. Delegates from every part of the state were in attend-ance and great good and benefit resulted from the meeting. from the meeting. Why she Left Home.

DAKOTA CITY, Dec. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Helen Bouton, the young lady who so mysteriously disappeared from her home Tuesday of last week, has been located in Sloux City, where she hired out as a do-mestic. She claims to have left home to evade the company of a young man who had threatened her life if she refused to marry

Union Pacific Sued.

KRANNEY, Dec. 4.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett filed suit today against the Union Pacific, claiming \$2.000 damages for injuries sustained while riding on a freight train from Kearney to Grand Island, being thrown from her seat while the train was switching at Shelton.

Went Through His Clothes.

WAVERLY, Neb., Dec. 4 .- [Special to THE

Rose last night and extracted \$5 from his clothes.

We could not improve the quality if we paid double the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve that experience can produce, or that money can buy.

Winrock's House Scorched. The house of L. Winrock, at 3015 Seward

street, caught fire last night from coals which dropped from the stove. An alarm was sent in and the blaze was soon ex-tinguished. The loss was small. No one was at home when the fire occurred.

DeWitt's Witch Hazei Salve cures sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures ulcers.

Large stock of planos and organs, 120

Lincoln in Brief. Walters and Fender, the men charged with complicity in the robbery of the store Minot, N. D., Citizens bank has gone into voluntary liquidation. at Waverly some two weeks ago, have been Thomas Axworthy, defau'ting treasurer of Cleveland, O., is dying of Bright's disease.

held to the district court. Patrick Burke, the man accused of mayhem by John Markin, was today discharged by Police Judge Waters. He was immediately rearrested on the same charge and taken before Judge Foxworthy. The case will be heard tomorrow forenoon. Detective Malone returned today from Atchison, Kan, where he arrested J. M. Downing, one of the men who entered G. B.

Skinner's residence during the latter's ab-sence and stole the carpets, the furniture, curtains and pictures. Downing was ar-raigned before Justice Foxworthy and his case continued until Thursday morning. Miss Theo Laws, daughter of ex-Congress-man Laws is constructed to dis before main man Laws, is expected to die before morning from consumption. Her father is in Okla-homa, but all efforts to get word to him by telescent have failed telegraph have failed.

HER VERACITY QUESTIONED.

Little Credence Placed in Mrs. Foy's Story of the Cronin Murder.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- One of the assistant attorneys for the prosecution in the Coughlin case emphatically denied today the statement that Mrs. Foy is insane. Mrs. Foy is ment that Mrs. Foy is insane. Mrs. Foy is the woman who told the sensational story of the Cronin murder alleged to have been gleaned from her husband, who, she claims, was one of the conspirators. "The insanity tale is ridiculous," said the attorney. "No insane woman ever told a story like that. But the defense will undoubtedly bring wit-nesses to testify that the woman talked with them and told other stories, and it will come down to a question of veracity for the jury to deciae." decide.

decide." In the trial today the search for jurors was continued. The defense exercised its peremptory challenge on Herman Busch, a restaurant man, who has lived in Chicago for three years and who said he had never heard of the Cronin case until last Saturday. Jerry Flynn, the clerk suspended a week are on suspicion of having tampered with ago on suspicion of having tampered with the jury list, was reinstated today. Flynn filed an affidavit declaring his innocence of the charge against him.

Land Claims in New Mexico. BEE. [-Thieves entered the room of Peter SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 4.-The court of private land claims today handed down the following important land grant decisions Jose Lobato, grant in Rio Ariba county, con

firmed for 100,000 acres; the Plaza of Colo-rado colony grant in Rio Ariba county, con-firmed for 19,000 acres; the Chevieleta grant in Socorro county as a community, grant fo

224,000 acres. The following was rejected: The Antonio Chaves grant in Socorro county for 180,000

acres. The Pena Blanca land grant for 16,000 acres and the Abiquin land grant for 14,000 acres, both in Rio Ariba county, are still held under consideration for further evidence of title in the present claimants. The grants themseives are varid.

Bond Company Quits Busines. Sr. Paul, Dec. 4.—The North American Bond Investment company in a circular to arate and complete newspaper; now, there in the act of stealing several pairs of shoes

fore, We the undersigned brewers, saloon keepers We the undersigned brewers, saloon keepers and druggists, in order to save time, trouble, litigation and expense, do nost respectfully re-quest your honorable body to ask the different newspapers in this county to submit to you at once a statement under oath of the circulation of that edition of their respective papers which has the largest circulation in this county, so as to enable us to determine in which paper our notices shall be published. The Frad. Kerry Brewing company asked The Fred Krug Brewing company asked hat the board designate the newspaper having the largest circulation in this city and in which publication of notices of appli cation for liquor licenses may be made.

Mr. Coburn's Resolution.

Commissioner Coburn introduced the folowing resolution

lowing resolution: Resolved, That the publishers of news-papers in Douglas county, Nebraska, are hereby requested to submit to this board, at or before 7 o'clock p. m., of the 6th day of December, 1893, a statement, under oath, showing the number of copies of their respective newspapers in circu-lation in this county during the months of September, Cctober and November, 1893. Under the decision of the courts only one edition of any newspaper can be considered as coming within the mean-ing of the statutes, therefore publishers are requested in making their statements to this board to designate the edition for which they clain the largest circulation in this county, ex-cluding from said statement any edition pub-lished on Sunday and all sample copies and newsdealers; be it further Resolved, That the cierk of this board is hereby instructed to transmit by mail to pub-lisher copies cof these resolutions. How the Mayor Stood.

Mayor Bemis called Commissioner Hart-man to the chair and seconded the resolu-tions. He said that the board had been appealed to by all the parties concerned to settle this question in order that they may secure their licenses and avoid the trouble which occurred last year. He was in favor of settling the matter at once by giving the publishing of the notices to the paper having the largest circulation.

When the Destroyer was about to sail for Brazil, she was detained on the part of Con-tractor John N. Robbins to satisfy a claim of \$6,400. Nine Bevier miners charged with intimidat-ing men in a mine that was in the hands of a receiver have been released on promise of good behavior. This would knock out the World-Herald and Commissioner Strickler came to the front with a legal opinion in which he sought Curtis Davidson, assailant and murder of Miss Birdie Baugh at Alliance, O., last month, died yesterday as the result of his effort to cur his throat after the crime. The Boyaird & Sefang Manufacturing com-pany, makers of oil well surplies, Pittsburg, has assigned. It has a capital of \$500,000, and will be operated by the receiver.

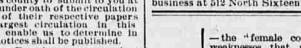
Green B. Baum, is, son-in-law of the ex-commissioner of pensions and a grocer at Perry. Okt., his failed on account of his diffi-culty in collecting money from the Oarge Indians. so that they might have something by which they could be governed in the printing of

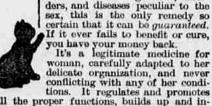
get from them statements of their circula-

Indians. Governor Waite has removed State Penitem-tiary Commissioner Reynolds on the ground of maifeasance in office. The calculates that by the appointment of his successor he will gain control of the board and be able to get rid of Warden McLister. The warden declares he will stay where he is unfil the courts decide against him. He has appointed guards to de-fend htm.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Mr. Allis, president of the First National bank at Little Rock, was on the witness stand yesterday in his own defense and denied in toto the evidence advanced against him. At Eastland, Tex., the boiler of a Texas & Pacific engine drawing thirteen cars ex-ploded, killing Engineer Charles Elitott, Fire-man Charles Bevers and Brakemen Frank Spence. Voted the Resolution Down.





liow the Mayor Stood.

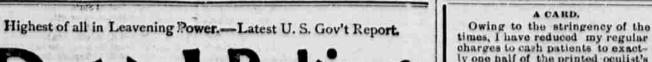
Strickler's "Legal Opinion."

to show that aregal opinion in which he sought to show that any paper could bubish these notices and they would be legal. It was learned that the World-Herald would not submit a sworn statement of its circulation. Mr. Smith said he was willing to abide by Mr. Smith said he was willing to abide by the decision of Judge Keysor. Coburn and the mayor stood by the resolution and the matter became the subject of a general dis-cussion. Mayor Bemis consured the board for its delay in the matter, and said that the question should be settled at once in justice to more than 250 persons who deal in liquors.

Attorneys representing the brewing con panies asked that the board ascertain the circulations of THE BEE and World-Herald.

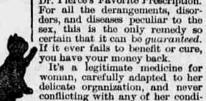
these applications for licenses. The commissioners seemed to be undecided as to the best plan of procedure and they looked for the casiest way out of the matter. They wanted the men who would make application for licenses to go to the pub-lishers of THE BEE and World-Heraid and

The resolution introduced by Mr. Coburn





pected of being the party who stole several blankets from H. Cohen, a tailor doing business at 512 North Sixteenth street. AT AN END AT AN END — the "female complaints" and weaknesses that make woman's life a misery. They're cured, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.



conflicting with any of her condi-tions. It regulates and promotes all the proper functions, builds up and in-vigorates the entire system, and restores health and strength. Are you weak, nervous and ailing, or "run-down" and overworked ? Then it will bring you special help. It's the mothers friend. It lessens pain and insures life of both mother and child.

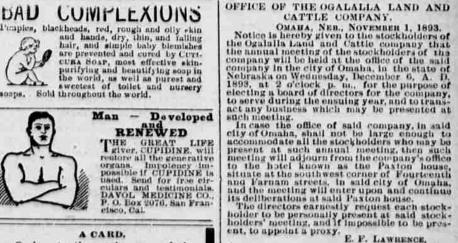
Don't decide that your Catarrh is hopeless, simply because you haven't yet found a cure. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures just such

cases-completely. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh



THE HORSE BRAND, Especially prepared for the most Powerful and Penetrating Limiment for Man or Beast in existence. Large \$1 size 75c., 50c, size 40z. JOHNSON'S ORIENTAL SOAP.

Medicated and Toilet. The Great Skin Curo and Face Beautifier. Ladies will find it o most delicate and highly perfumed Toilet Soap on the market. It is absolutely puro. Makes the skin soft and velvety and restores the lest com-plexion; is a luxury for the Bath for Infonts. It alays itching cleanses the scalp and promotes the growth of hair. Price 25c. For sala by Kuhn & Co., Sole Agents, Omaha.Neb.



Pumples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin and hands, dry, thin, and falling hair, and simple baby blemiahes are prevented and cured by Curr. Rak Soar, most effective skin-purifying and beautifying soap in sweetest of toilet and nursery soaps. Sold throughout the world.



A CARD.