substitute for No. 178, and upon motion of Ricketts the house reported progress objected and the resolution went over until upon the measure and asked leave to all again. The same procedurs was had upon house roll No. 108, Johnston's bill, relating to county attorneys in cities whose population

House roll No. 129, by Allan, was then reached. Ricketts moved that when the committee arose it recommend the bill back for and Howard moved to amend by

Indefinitely postponing the same.

Rhodes wanted to know if this bill was not one to remove the appointing power of Police and Fire commissioners from the gov-Ricketts replied, and explained provisions of the measure. Howard said be had been informed that the bill had been drawn in the direct interest of the American Protective association. He did not know this to be a fact, but had been told so. Then vote then recurred on Howard's amend-ment, which fell by the wayside by a big majority and Ricketts' motion to recommend its passage prevailed by a corresponding

House roll No. 80, by Perkins, providing for the destruction of the Russian thistle, was amended out of existence and so per-forated with allusions to buffalo burrs and ox-eyed daisies that it became worthless as an intelligent measure. The bill as amended, however, was recommended for passage. House roll No. 290, by Ashby providing for the punishment of per-

sons who maliciously main or wound domestic animals, was recommended for indefinite postponement. mittee of the whole then rose and

reported. The report was adopted, but not without a roll call, demanded by Howard, on amending the report to indefinitely postpone house roll No. 139. The amendment was lost, the following being the vote in detail: Yeas-

Howard, Hull,

Bee. Brokaw.

Campbell,	Johnston	Soderman,
Саяриг,	(Nemaha),	Spackman,
Delaney,	McBride,	Suter,
	McVicker,	VanHousen,
Gear,	Bhodes,	Watt
	Robertson,	Zirk
Higgins,	Rothleutzer,	(Sherman)-26.
Nays-		
Allan,	Griffith.	Perkins,
Ashtoy,	Hairgrove,	Pohlman,
	Haller,	Ricketts.
	Harris,	Robinson,
Beck.	Jenners.	Ruddy.
Renedlet,	Johnston	Roune,
Bendy.	(Douglan),	Schickedantz,
Brockman,	Jones,	Stimmon,
Brownell.	Juddi	Spencer,
Hurns (Dodge),		Sutron
Burns	Lamborn.	(Douglas).
(Lancaster),	Langhurst,	Sutton
Carlson.	Mattista.	(Pawnee).
Chace,	McFadden.	Timme,
Chapman,	McNitt.	Thomas.
Cole.	Metrick,	Walt.
Conawny,	Meyers,	Wilder,
Cooley,	Millon,	Himils,
Cramb,	Macheman,	Cain,
Davies.	Munger,	Mr. Speaker-58
Ely.	Orton,	
Absent and	not voting-	ACTIVITY OF THE OWNER.
Harry.	Guthrie,	Richardson,
Bernard.	Tiarkson.	Shook,
Hurch,	Marrison,	Weber,
Burke,	Harte,	Zink
Crow,	Jenkins,	(Johnson)—16.
Fritz.	Remington,	

TELEGRAPH TOLLS TOUCHED NOT. Bill for Their Regulation Headed Off in the Senate by Watson.

The house then adjourned.

LINCOLN, March 11.-(Special.)-The senate put in the afternoon in the transaction of routine business, pure and simple. The session was not called to order until 2:30 o'clock, and more than half an hour was taken up in reading the journal of Friday's proceedings, and then a number of petitions against the proposed law to locate the state fair at Lincoln and against the proposed amendment to the obsamargarine bill. The Heutenant governor announced as the

personnel of the committee to investigate the conduct of the officers at the ritte penitentiary, Senators Crane of Douglas, Steufer of Cuming, Saunders of Knox, Graham of Gage and Dale of Harlan. The senate then took up the bills on third

reading and passed the following: Senate file No. 39, amending the larur ance laws, section 40, chapter 43, of the

Compiled Statutes. Senate file No. 77, relating to contracts for the conditional sale, lease or nire of and street rallway was rolling stock, and providing for the recerding of such contracts with the secretary of

Senate file No. 312, providing for the investment of sinking fund moneys of townships and counties in grain for feed and seed for drouth sufferers in the state of Nebraska. Senate file No. 335, taking away from the

governor the privilege of designating the newspapers in which shall be printed pro-posed amendments to the constitution and vesting such privilege with the secretary House roll No. 530, providing for the use of surplus precinct bond funds for the pur-

chase of grain for seed and feed for desti-Dale offered a resolution directing the

committee on railroads to return the anti-pass bill to the senate, and further providing that the bill be engrossed for third read-ing. Watson objected to the consideration of the resolution and it went over until to-

The senate went into committee of the whole on bills on general file, with Caldwell in the chair.

Watson's bill providing that the charges

for a telegraph message of ten words shall not be more than 25 cents from any point in Nebraska to any other point in Ne-braska was taken up. Pope moved that the bill be recommitted to the committee on miscellaneous corporations. Dale said he could see no object in sending

the bill back to a committee room. Any amendments necessary could be made by the committee of the whole. Pope replied that personally he was against

the bill and would, if the genate desired it ove that the bill be indefinitely postponed move that the bill be indefinitely postponed. He said that there was no necessity for the passage of such a bill. The telegraph com-panies had furnished the state thousands of dollars worth of telegraph messages during the past few months, all the telegraph work of the Senate Relief commission having been done free of charge. It would certainly be an act of ingratitude for the state now to turn around and pass the bill under consider-

At Watson's request the bill was sent back to the judiciary commi

FIGHTING THE PAPER PIPES The cigarette bill then came up for a lively iscussion. The bill was introduced by Hahn discussion. The bill was introduced by Hahn and prohibits the sale or manufacture of cigarcties. It is quite comprehensive in spite of its brevity. The entire bill is contained in the following paragraph:

Hereafter no person, tirm, association or corporation in the state shall manufacture, sell, keep for sale, give or furnish to any person cigarettes or the material for their composition; that any person in this state violating the provisions of this act shell be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction by any court having jurisdiction, be fined for each offense \$100, of which \$25 shall be paid to the informer. A lengthy debate took place over the prop-

osition advanced by Graham. He claimed that the bill as it stood prohibits the sale of tobacco. He offered an amendment which he thought would obviate the difficulty. Pope favored the bill, but he wanted it so amended that it would be effective instead of a dead letter upon the statute books.

Akers spoke vigorously in favor of the general provision of the bill, and told the

senate how many thousand young men in Nebraska were rapidly becoming mental and physical wrecks because of the use of cig-

McKeeby opposed the bill as it stood. He did not approve of eigarette smoking, but he not believe in striking another blow at business interests of Nebraska, when by so doing no benefit to the people of the state would accrue. He wanted the bill amended so to permit Nebraska firms to amended so to permit Nebraska firms to sell the article for shipment to other states. During the debate Akers brought into the senate chamber a small, weazen-faced bootblack, who, grinning broadly and puffing vigorously at a cligarette, walked up the center aisle. Akers placed his hand on the boy's head and called attention to him as a horrible example. The sergeant-at-arms removed the boy. The boy said afterward that he had received 25 cents for posing as a horrible received 25 cents for posing as a horrible

example.

The committee rose without final action on

the alleged murderers of Barrett Scott. Dale

Secretary Ludden's Showing of Cash Rereived and Total of Dishursements. LINCOLN, March 11,-(Special.)-Secretary

ommission last week is: commission last week is:

LINCOLN, March 8.—To the Honorable
Senate of the Legislature of Nebraska: We
beg leave to hand you our fifth weekly report, in conformity with the resolutior
passed by your honorable body February 1
This report covers the work for the week
ending March 7. Herewith you will find
itemized cash receipts, names of the donortemized cash receipts, names of the or parties to whom donors wished money credited on our state relief bo

or parties to whom donors wished their money credited on our state relief books. In connection with the cash received this week we include the list of names and contributions received thus far from the "pency chain letters" started by somebody in Wisconsin. With this cash report you will find a statement of the dishursements also.

We also include in this report the items we were compelled to omit last week, viz., the supplies received, so that this item of the report covers two weeks' receipts of supplies. Also the report of the distribution of supplies by counties, giving railroad station, date, consignee, and the items so far as practicable, and the number of the car in which they were shipped. This part of the report may seem small for this week. We are purchasing our supplies, and while many shipments were made during this week we have decided to wait now until we have the efficial notice that the supplies have reached their destination before entering it in cur report to you. We do this to save the senators annoyance. The moment the report is printed in the newspapers individuals begin writing to members of the legislature claiming they have not received the supplies in this week's report. Very respectfully yours.

LUTHER P. LUDDEN, Secretary.

LUTHER P. LUDDEN, Secretary, CASH DONATIONS FROM MARCH 1 TO INCLUSIVE, 1895.

for Custer county School children of Clarion county, Penn-sylvania, per W. A. Beer, Callensburg, Pa. V. W. Thompson, Lenf, Miss., per J. L. Power, Jackson, Miss.
G. W. McLeod, Lenf, Miss., per J. L. Power, Jackson, Miss.
Fights! Woman's Aid society of Fontanell.
Neb. per Hon. Henry Sprick
D. D. Miller's congregation, Brick church.
Department. Pox 1s5, Chapman, Neb. C. E. goelety, Glass, Tenn., per Ross thots Leather company, Chicago, per Governor Holcomb S. R. Posetor, Utica, N. Y., per Gov-ernor Holcomb

. Huntingt n. Pa., per Governor inten Bres. & Co., Pawtucket, R. I., per Governor Holcomb
Stover Heater company, Freeport, Ill., per
Governor Holcomb
Merrick, Walsh & Phelps, St. Louis, Mo.,
per Governor Holcomb
Tomestic Englascring, Chicago, Ill., per
Governor Holcomb
The preceding seven being collected by
the "chain-letter" scheme inaugurated by
"Domestic Englascring,"
Summitt lodge No. 67, Knights of Pythias,
Heron Lake, Minn, per Governor Holcomb 86,87

vaterioo Ridge Ladles' Ald society of the United Norwegian church, Minneapolis, alted Norwegian church, Minneapellis, inn., per Governor Holcomb , L. M. Baldwin, Manchester, Mich., or Governor Holcomb gens of New Orleans, La., per Harry Strasburg, Ill., per Mrs. Minnie 2.00 \$715.21

CASH DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE WEEK. ...\$1.897.9

INSURANCE COMMITTEEMEN Members Decline to Say Anything About the Results Arrived at Last Night.

LINCOLN, March 11 .- (Special Telegram.) -"What did the insurance committee do tohight?" was the inquiry put to different members of the committee, and the universal an-

"We cleaned everything up." tion that there had been a big kick among the members on account of some of them having given information to the press. The committee will report tomorrow, and it is said that it has agreed to favorably report house roll No. 417, a bill by Hairgrove, which as effectually knocks out the valued policy law as did the one rejected by the committee a ew days ago for flat repeal. But the present house has a way of paying slight attention to the report of a committee on important measures. The house will turn down house roll No. 417 as effectually as did the committee

the bill for straight repeat.

The claims committee met tonight, but did not decide to make any report tomorrow. It has been wrestling this syening with legislative supply bills. According to one of the committee, ex-Secretary of State Allen appears to have put almost every man to work cleaning up the state house who applied to him. No price was named, but when the laborer put in his bill Grennell, the head jantter, O. K.'d it, and Allen did the same. The committee has had a number of these workingmen before it and made them swear to their cialms. A reduciton has been made in a number of cases.

There is some talk among the members of

Religious Work at Schayler. SCHUYLER, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)-The theme of Rev. J. T. Knuckey's second sermon upon the subject "The Israelites in Egypt," was, expect not work of individuals to measure up to the standard of emisuperior workers, but rather such as God has given them ability to perform. His text was from Exedus v, 18: "Go there-fore now and work; for there shall no straw Rev. D. K. Tindall, presiding elder, is in

the city and conducted the quarterly ses-sions of this district conference last evening and today. PAPILLION, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)-Judge Ambrose came down from Omaha this morning and opened the March term of dis-

iriet court. About ninety cases are scheduled to be disposed of at this term, seven of which are criminal. This is an unusually long docket for the March term, and it will undoubtedly take the best part of two weeks to dispose of the cases set for trial. Will Pegin Investigating Tomorrow. LINCOLN, March 11 .- (Special Telegram.)

Representative Brady and Senator Crane, chairmen of the house and senate penitentiary investigating committees, this evening agreed to hold the preliminary asssion of the joint committee tomorrow evening. The committee will visit the penitentiary Wednesday and take testimony.

The ideal investment is Dr. Price's Baking Powder. The inevitable dividend is per

Affairs at Fort Calhoun.

FORT CALHOUN, Neb., March 11 .-(Special.)-A mild snowfall visited this section of country on Saturday night and continued during Sunday. The snow covered the ground to the depth of about half an inch and gladdened the hearts of the farmers. Fort Calhoun has not been visited by any very heavy rains, therefore this snow was a very welcome visitor.

Mrs. Lewis Purker, one of the oldest residents of Fort Calhoun, was buried on Wednesday last in the Calhoun cemetery. Quite a number of relatives from Omaha and Blair were in attendance at the funeral. She leaves a husband and two grandchildren and several brothers and sisters and many

relatives Fort Calhonn has during the hard times ome through so far and experienced no suf-

HUMAN AGENCY RESPONSIBLE

REPORT OF THE RELIEF COMMISSION. Rock Island Wreck at Lincoln Was Not the Result of Accident.

WITNESSES TESTIFY AGAINST DAVI Ludden's report of the doings of the Relief

> Defendant Was at the Scene of the Disaster in a Very Much Disturbed Condition-His Conflicting Stories Recalled.

LINCOLN March 11 - (Special Telegram.) Testimony in the Davis murder trial today was on the general lines of that introduced Sixth. last week by the state. It all went to show that the wreck was caused by human agency. Wednesday, when the state will attempt to connect the defendant, George Washington Davis, with the wreck of the Rock Island eleven human lives. O. D. Ramey was the first witness examined this morning. He is agent of the United States Express company at Lincoln. He said that the condition of the rails as he found them indicated that hotel. they had been tampered with. W. E. Painter had made an examination of the rails and was positive that they had been dishuman agency, but would not swear on cross-examination, that they might not have been removed subsequent to the wreck, J. H. Humpe corroborated all of the preced-

R. L. Gardner, a guard at the penitentiary, eached the wreck about an hour after happened, and saw and talked with the dewild-eved look and asked witness what would likely be done with the right man should he be caught. Gardner had told him punishment, in his opinion, would be too cruel for such a person. He thought, from his demeanor, that the negro was very rest less and nervous, as though uneasy in his mind. Prior to that night witness had never seen Davis. On cross-examination witness said he saw a number of men standing around with no coats on, as it was a hot night

ONE OF DAVIS' STORIES. William Wernas, laborer, said that he wen Had seen Davis, and asked for his lantern. Davis returned with them in the back, and had said he was riding in the smoking car when the wreck occurred. Davis had told witness that he had brought the lantern from

F. J. Cheyney, of the Hub clothing house, restified in the afternoon. He said the de-fendant had come into the store to buy a shirt on the morning after the wreek. The lefendant said he had been working all night at the wreck with Harry Foote. He told Cheyney that he would like to have had a rifle and shoot the man who caused the wreck, and that nothing was too bad for him. Davis had said he came from the wreck on a hand car. Louis Ryan said that he was walking on

the Union Pacific track on the evening of August 8, and had overtaken a party about 300 feet from the penitentiary road. man had a crowbar and what appeared to 13.00 be a gunny sack. He could whether it was a crow or a clawbar. The man resembled the defendant and had a slow, shambling gait. The man had turned off the road and moved away to an old house THEORY OF THE DEFENSE.

George Botts said that he, in company with Attorney Altschuler, had gone to this old house and found a basket, some chicken heads and a gunny sack. Court adjourned at 4 o'clock, as other witnesses for the state vere not present.

It is said that Halton, the ex-section forenan, who was arrested by the Rosk Island mpany for fraudulently carrying the name of his brother on the company's time books will be brought back and subpoened for the state to deny any imputations of the defense that the Rock Island wreck was caused by carelessness on the part of any of its employes in allowing the track to get out of re-

The defense, it is said, will account for secretive gentlemen, save the added informa- theory that he was on a chicken stealing expedition with the sack in which he is supposed to have carried the monkey wrench and other tools with which the bolts were

> NORTH LOUP BAPTISTS CELEBRATE Old-Time Sociable to Be Held at the Church

Next Saturday Evening. NORTH LOUP, Neb., March 11 .- (Special. One of the most pleasing social events on the boards for the coming week is an informal old-time social, to be held at the Baptist church on next Saturday evening. The peo ple of this denomination were the first to settle in this beautiful valley, over twenty-two years ago, during which time but few, if any, interruptions have occurred in the regular preaching service or Sabbath school, the attendance at the latter alone averaging, for

a long time past, over 100 members.

A continued cause of congratulation among the people here is the almost unexample openness of the winter up to date, as noth ing could so well have suited a locality suf fering from so great a shortage of rough feed and grain. There have been, it is true, a number of light snows, but the greatest o the committee about passing a resolution by the house appointing Secretary of State Piper ground in a condition so that the horses and custodian of the great amount of property in cattle, which are depending on the wild or native pasture, could get sufficient to answer instructions to take charge of it and lock it as an excellent substitute for cured and up after adjournment. As it now stands, no stacked hay. Few countries can show a one is responsible for these surplus supplies. record more favorable than this in that re-There are bills in for three lounges, at \$20 spect. There are a number of considerable apiecs, but the lounges are not visible. herds in this vicinity now that have not had a mouthful of hay nor a pint of any kind of grain all winter, yet are now looking sur-prisingly well, and, if the open weather continues, will go through the winter without a cent's worth of expense save the necessary

The Loup Valley District Medical society, of which P. D. Haldeman, M. D., of Ord, is president, and C. E. Coffin, M. D., of this city, is secretary, will hold its ninth regular meeting at St. Paul, Neb., at the office of Drs. Grothan & Grothan, on Tuesday, March be given you, yet shall ye deliver the tale 12. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held, to which all regular physicians are in-vited. The members of this society make their meetings deeply interesting to the profession by the discussion of live and current topics relating to the various departments of medical science, and they are not at all aversa to winding up their meetings with a banquet, at which many viands strictly forbidien to

their dyspeptic patients play an important Athletic and Literary Contests at Lyons. LYONS, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)-Lyons has been a scene of activity for the past ten days. Friday afternoon was witnessed the foot ball contest between the team of Tekamah and the home team. The county seat boys came out ahead, but the Lyons team will practice during the week and try them again next Friday afternoon at Tekamah.

Friday evening the Burt county public school contest took place at the opera house before about 550 people. There were three contestants from Tekamah, three from Oak-land, three from Decatur, three from Lyons and two from the county-fourteen in all. Sidney Wilson of Tekamah took first prize in cratory and Jesse Himler of Decatur got second. Beatrice Coffin of Lyons received first prize in the dramatic and Gertrude White of Tekamah second. Edith White of Decatur secured first prize in the humorous and Dolly McMullen second. The prizes for the first in each division consisted of a set of Washington Irving's works and for the second in each division a set of George Ellot's works. The judges were Profs. W. K. Fowler of Blair, D. C. O'Connor of West Point and Mr. Stahl of Bancroft.

The Burt County Teachers' Association me here yesterday. The program was carried out in full. About eighty teachers were preaent. Burt county is wide swake in educa-

Four Inches of snow at Stanton STANTON, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)-Snow began falling here about 6 o'clock yesterday morning and continued until noon, melting almost as fast as it fell. It is estimated that about four inches fell.

Miss Mae Prillips is here holding mee'ings at the Methodist Episcopal church.

verted, among them some gray-haired vet-erans who have theelt long in the flesh. District court is in session here and will ntinue all this week, and it is not hoped that the docket can be cleared even in that Most of the time last week was or cupied with criminal cases, and there are two others yet to come up.

LINCOLN POLITICS WARMING UP.

Republican Primaries Today Anticipated by Some Lively Caucusses. LINCOLN, March 11 .- (Special Telegram.) -Republican primaries will be held tomor row. The contending factions appear tonight eager for the fray. Ward meetings are being held all over the city. There are four candidates for mayor in the field, Frank Graham of the Third ward, State Senator John B. Wright of the Fourth, Barr Parker of the Fifth and George J. Woods of the versity a year ago, when Archbishop Corri-

For city treasurer there are five candidates, R. C. Hazlett, Henry Vith, Alva Ken-Sensational evidence is expected about mard, Mart Alicin and John C. Stier, There is but one candidate for city clerk on the republican slate, and he is the present incumbest, J. W. Bowen. The Second warders met at the court house train in August last and the destruction of | tonight, the Third ward patriots at the Wind-

Fifth warders met at the corner of Six-teenth and L streets, while the Wright cohorts held their final caucus at the Lindell pope the last week in February, when his Hon. W. J. Bryan will reach this city March 19, which is his birthday anniversary. In recognition of the event the Jacksonian club has arranged to have him

lecture on the same evening at the Funke opera house, on the theme, "Jefferson Still Lives." Mr. Bryan has been speaking on the silver question in the east and so since the adjournment of congress. It understood that a large delegation from

INTERESTING ORATORICAL CONTEST. All Ashland Prepared to Enjoy a Feast in

this Line. ASHLAND, March 11 .- (Special.)-Ashland s much interested in the juvenile contest, which takes place in Livingston's opera which takes place in Livingston's opera house tomorrow evening. It promises to be a lively contest. The program is: Oratorical, Ed Brush, "The Prussian Armistice;" Don C. Some were working, others were standing Gould, "The Murder of Captain Joseph around. Among the latter was Davis. White;" Charles Stockdale, "The Veteran White;" Charles Stockdale, "The Veteran Soldier.'

Dramatic, Edgar Clark, "The Ride of Jen-nie McNeal;" Libbie Henry, "The Widow's Light;" Dora Scabrook, "The Ride in the Valley of the Connemaugh;" Emma Service, "How He Saved St. Michael;" Grace Will, "The Legend of Bregend."

The judges will arrive on the late train tomorrow afternoon and the contestants will not know who they are until after the de-cision is rendered. The program is largely nterspersed with music by the leading talen Mrs. Judd Marsh left last evening for Lin-

coln, where she will be employed in the ca-cacity of clerk in the Boston store. Hon. M. Karth returned from Hamilton vesterday, where he has been visiting for the last two weeks with relatives. L. E. Kerr has removed with his family o his farm in Douglas county near Omaha.

J. W. Anderson of Council Bluffs was in he city over Sunday, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Miss Jessie Whitmore of Omaha was in the city Sunday, visiting her brother Charles.

Worked the Reitef Commission ALBION, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)-The relief committee swooped down on a farmer orth of town last week, who had been obaining his winter's coal from the county, while he had a large amount of his own pur-chase stored in the cellar. He was made to eimburse the county for the coal furnished. Miss Marie Hahn of Omaha is visiting

riends here for a few weeks. William McCord of the opera house store has purchased an interest in a store at Elmo, Mo, and will leave soon for that place,

The appointment of F. M. Weitzel as city treasure, to fill the vacancy, was confirmed by the board of trustees Friday. A car load of seed oats, purchased by one of the grain dealers at this place, has been

returned on account of the large amount of Russian thistle seed it contained.

Dawes Asks No Aid. CHADRON, Neb., March 11,-(Special.)-Dawes county has been one of the fortunate western counties of the state which have not had to organize a relief commission to solicit outside aid for its poor and needy. While perhaps there are a few isolated cases of destitution, they have been of such a nature that the citizens, aided by the Red Cross society, of which Chadron has a most commendable branch, easily cared for.

The old time minstrels have reorganized nder the title of J. S. Dahlman minstrels and will shortly give an entertainment in this city, followed by a short tour through the Charities. The organization is named after the popular mayor of this city, and will no doubt meet with the success and approval that the varied talents of the members de-

Waterloo News Notes. WATERLOO, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)f. G. Herrington, who was kicked by his horse several days ago, is able to be around again, with the assistance of a cane. L. W. Dentson shipped a carload of hogs o South Omaha today.

Mrs. K. Jacobson went to Fremont on bus-

iness this morning.

Rev. F. F. Cook of Lincoln occupied the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday. Clifton Hinkley has moved his sawmill to the Kennaway farm. Union Pacific detectives have been doing

some work at Valley, consequently the local coal dealers' business has taken a boom. Mrs. J. A. Cummings was called to Valley on account of the sickness of her sister. Politics at Nebrasica City.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 11 .- (Special.) The democrats nominated the following ticket today: Councilmen, first ward, Hanry Bourlier; second, John Wale; third, H. N. Shuman; fourth, J. B. Northcutt. Board of Education, D. T. Hayden, Fred Hellier and C. W. Watters. The republican primaries were held this

evening, and the convention will meet to-Staff Captain and Mrs. J. W. Cousins of Omaha concluded a series of meetings in the interest of the Salvation army at the Methodist Episcopal church this evening. The meetings were well attended and the

terest in the methods of the army. Anti-Vice Crasade at Hastings. HASTINGS, March 11 .- (Special Telegram.) -A petition with over 1,500 signatures at tached was presented at tonight's meeting of the city council, asking for the suppres-sion of houses of till fame and gambling joints. The petition was presented by a committee of eight gentlemen from the Law and Order league, headed by Rev. Mr. Rose. The petition alleges that vice is on the increase in the city. It will be acted on at the next

regular meeting of the council. Deathof Mrs. Kellar. SUTTON, Neb., March 11 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Mrs. Kellar, widow of the late Captain W. J. Kellar, who was well known in the national guard, died suddenly Sunday morning from the effects of dropsy. This was the first death within the Women's Relief Corps since its organization at Sutton This crder has charge of the funeral.

Never leave success to chance in the bakng. Dr. Price's Baking Powder makes i pure and sure. Blair Courier Changes Stands.

BLAIR, Neb., March 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Blair Courier was leased January 14 to Hoy Bros. and Mooney for a period of three months, with privilege of buying the plant. Saturday the business affairs took a different shape when the proprietor, J. L. Greenlee, discovered that they had made great many collections and were preparing to quit. Mooney left town Saturday. Greenles has taken possession and taken Rees Mayes as a pariner. Mayes has been running the Telegram here. The Telegram will cease to exist, and the politics of the Courier will be changed back to democratic. Minnie Bets was brought over from Arling

ton today and turned over to the sheriff. The doctors at Arlington prenounced her insane Just before adjournment Pope offered a fering. The poor have not suffered and the crowds much exceed the capacity of the She was taken to the poor farm, where she resolution directing the attorney general to take charge of the cases of the state against support his family.

POPE TALKS ABOUT AMERICA

Entisfied with the Condition of the Church and Religion in America.

SATOLLI WAS NOT SENT HERE TO MEDDLE

Lee Wanted Some One Who Could Keep Him Informed of This Country, of Which He Had a High Opinion.

ALBANY, March 11 .- An echo of the exciting election of the regency of the state unigan and Bishop McQuaid endeavored to defeat Rev. Father Sylvester Malone of Brooklyn. has just reached here from Rome. It comes in a letter written to a state official by General George S. Batchelor of Saratoga, formerly minister to Portugal, in which General Batchelor details a most noteworthy interview with the pope.

In this interview Pope Leo spoke in the nost grateful way of the election of Father Malone as regent. General Batchelor saw the holiness was represented as being in feeble health, but says that he seemed not to be enfeebled at all.

General Batchelor writes that the led the conversation to America and said that his encyclical was at that time in the United States, and would on that same day be given to the public. He said he himself had care fully revised the English translation. The pope expressed regret that certain

ewspapers and public men in America had objected to his sending a delegate to Washington or sending out an encyclical as tending to meddle with the affairs of a foreign gov ernment or with institutions with which he

had no sympathy.
"Tais is an error said the pope. "I do in which they dwell. I sent a legate to America in order that I might be better in formed as to the character of American in stitutions and the peculiarities of the national and state governments, and above all, to econcile any conflict, if there be any, beween my church and the government of the

"I consider America essentially a Christian country. Religion is free. The government does not aid nor does it oppose the labors of the church. I am free to say that the further I study the conditions of this, the more it recommends itself to my judgment. If a religion cannot thrive on its own merits then it must stagnate or fall. I tell my people to convert Americans to the faith by proving to them by plous and orderly living and by precept and example that it is the true religion; not to seek converts except through means recognized by the laws of the country and the principles of human and divine economy

General Batchelor writes: "His holiness had no criticism to make on our school sys-tem. It was wise and fitting that the population should be good citizens and it was wise in that it left all religions and creeds free to work out their own course on their own "He spoke of sectarian and parochial

schools and I assured him that the Presby-terians, Methodists, Episcopalians, Baptists and all denominations had their denominational schools and the Catholies had their share of them, but all must be sustained by private means. The public funds raised by taxation were only for the universal education and had no creed. His holiness said he was satisfied with the progress of Catholicism in America.

"When I was a nunclo in Brussels fifty ears ago," said the pope to General Batchelor, "I had a conversation with a young priest named Hughes, who came to see me He was a bright young man, made speaches on religious questions in secular halls, which only three bishops in the United States, and now there are eighty-three and a cardinal. We had only one college, and now we have many and I have just founded a great university in Washington and have given orders that in all their teachings my priests and professors side by side with Protestants.

"Patriotism has no creed, and I am in-formed that the liberal party controlling the state of New York chose one of our priests as a regent of the university, and I am told that the two senators of that great state represent two creeds-one a Protestant and one a Catholic of foreign origin. How, then, can I complain of the institutions of America? The more I study them the more they please

"Have I not conformed my cardinals, bish ops and priests to the new form of government in France and admenished them to sustain the republic and participate in the affairs of the nation? I have admenished all my people in America to refrain from strikes, never to resort to violence to redress a griev-ance, but to appeal to the law and the constitution."

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Death of "Grandma" Patterson. SHELBY, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Jane Patterson, familiarly known as "Grandma," died Saturday night, aged 89. She has resided in Polk county a quarter of a century, and leaves a family of respected and prosperous children. The funeral was held

Herman Kuntsman returned yesterday from Germany, where he has been visiting his parents for two months. High taxes and hard times have made radical change in local politics. jority of nominees at the nonpartisan caucus favor high license. The prevailing opinion is that Shelby county will have a saloon this year.

York County's Seed Grain Bequirements. YORK, Neb., March 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-No more applications by the farmers of this county for relief in the way of grain for seed and feed will be considered, as the limit has arrived. The number of applications received as figured up by Relief Agent Smith are 237. Of this 56,265 bushels were oats, and 10,694 corn. If all applications now on hand are necepted, the cost to the county will not be over \$7,000. captain and his wife aroused considerable in-

> Stock Coming Through All Right. LYONS, Neb., March 11 .- (Special.) -- Coniderable snow fell here yesterday forenoon, but melted somewhat during the day. The moisture will do good to the wheat sown. A number of farmers report feed for stock becoming quite short, but with fair weather and an early spring most of the farmers will get their stock through all right. About the

isual amount of grain and corn will be sown

this season. WASHINGTON, March II.—Secretary Gresham's physician tonight reports that he along very well and is practically

DEATH OF WORTH, THE DRESSMAKER.

Famous Parisian Costumer Passes Away at the Age of Seventy Years. PARIS, March 11 .- Worth, the

Charles Frederick Worth was born in

Bourne, Lincolnshire, England, in 1825. At

the age of 13 he was apprenticed to a printer, his parents desiring that he learn the trafe, but he evinced a strong hostility to handling

type and abandoned the printing office after

'man dressmaker," is dead.

type and abandoned the printing office after he had served about seven months. He then went to London, and through the as-sistance of a friend secured a position in a draper's (dry goods) shop, which position he left to enter the employment of Swan & Edgar, drapers, where he became a favorite. He first conceived of designing fashions through conversations with the buyers of Swan & Edgar and frequently made suggestions which the heads of departments were not slow to see in a favorable light, more he talked with the buyers the more resolved to go to Paris, and soon began the study of French. When about 21 years of age he went to Paris and shortly after his arrival in that city secured a position with Gagelin & Co., and in a few years was placed at the head of a department. In his new capacity he inaugurated many new departures. While in the employ of Gagelin & Co. he re ceived medals for displays at the London and Paris expositions. Later he established the firm of Worth & Hoberg, and in 1878 founded the famous house of Worth. His fame as dressmaker abounded, and among the man admirers of his skill was the ex-Empres Eugenie, for whom be made a great many elegant dresses. It has been said that while Paris rules the world of fashion, the man who ruled Paris M. Worth was a Lincolnhire, England, lad, so that really it was an Englishman who was the arbiter of the

columbus, o., March 11.—Rev. David Harries, one of the oldest and best known Welsh ministers of the country, died here He was born at Caermanthan uth Wales, in 1824. He had charge of th Welsh Presbyterian church in Chicago for MILAN, March 11 .- Cesar Cantu, the his-

torian, is dead, aged 91 years. Pastry, more than politics, interests the They know the best is made with Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

CAPTAIN BECK IS NOT SCARED. Not Disturbed by Threats from Flourno;

Settlers on Winnebago Lands. William H. Beck, captain in the Tenth cavalry, acting Indian agent at the Winnebago agency, is at the Merchants, accompanied by his wife,

He was asked last evening about the threats that have been made against him by the settlers on the Indian lands, whose tenure has recently been decided unlawful by the United States circuit court of appeals, and vio have been ordered to remove.

"That is an old story," said he; "se old that I attach no importance, and in deed no significance to it. I have been on the frontier in the army for thirty years, and I know just about what it means. It has bee said that the tenants of the Flournov Live Stock company, which pretends to hold leases from Indian allottees in severalty, are cowboys, but they are for the most part have the land for grazing purposes, but most are farmers. In all they have 37,000 acres and the tenants number about 160. "Last Saturday I gave the Flourney com

pany, under instructions from the Depart ment of the Interior, three days to vacate I am awaiting instructions from the Depart ment of the Interior as to how to proceed with evictions. NATURAL GAS AT SALT LAKE

Piped from Wells Fourteen Miles Away and Witt Supply All Demands. SALT LAKE, March 11 .- This city is re folding over the final arrival of natural gas which has been piped from the wells fourteen

miles distant. The completion of the first Is the condition upon which good connection was celebrated by the illuminating health is bestowed. It cannot be had of the main streets with flambeaux turned on upon any other terms. Sedatives and I thought quite extraordinary, but which he said was to familiarize the people with the Catholic religion. At that time there were ple block. The supply is brought to the city ple block in the supply is brought to the city ple block in the supply is brought to the city ple block in the supply is brought to the city ple block. by an English company and will be connected with the mains of the local gas company, which has contracted to supply a number of lants will not overcome that tired feellarge local manufacturers and city consumers ling, but all these troubles may be abshall inculcate love of country, patriotism and obedience to law as one of the cardinal dectrines. In your civil war Catholics fought side by side with Protestants at a price low enough to displace coal as a The supply aiready available is ample for the entire demand of the city for domestic heat and light, with a good surplus for manufacturing purposes. A formal celebration of the new enterprise is to be held in a few days under the auspices of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce.

> ONE FAILURE BRINGS ON ANOTHER. John B. Manning, One-Time Mayor o

Buffalo, Forced to the Wall. BUFFALO, March 11 .- John B. Manning the malster, made an assignment to John A. Kennedy of the Ningara bank. The assign ment is ascribed to the failure of the Standard Brewing cor;pany of Baltimore, which ompany owed john B. Manning & Sons upwards of \$100,000.
Mr. Manning has been mayor of Buffalo

and possesses large property interests in this city and vicinity, upon which during the recent period of depression he has been un able to realize ready cash. He has bee looked upon as one of the solid financial men of Buffalo. The assets will exceed the liabilities. The total liabilities are not yet definitely known. The preferences amount to \$59,000. Mr. Manning was president and a heavy stockholder of the Gall & figuring Pneumatic Malting Drum company, con-trolling a valuable patent used in malting

Travelers' Accident Association Election UTICA, N. Y., March II .- At the annual neeting of the Travelers' Mutual Accident Association of America, held here today, the following officers were elected: Presiden Henry D. Pixley of Utica; secretary at treasurer, Edward Trevell of Utica; directors, Russel H. Wilkes, Charles J. Hurd at Judson T. Stevens, Motions were adepted and the state legislature compelling hotels, tenner, and factories to have fire occupe and endorsing the amendment to the binning it compulsory for each and ever railroad in the state to issue 1000-mic tief ets, to cost not over \$20, these tickets contain stopover privileges. Association of America, held here today, the

Only a Few Strikers Reinstated. HAVERHILL, Mass., March 11.—In consequence of the vote of the strikers yesterlay to declare the big shoe strike off there day to declare the big shoe strike off there were crowds before the doors of every factory long before the time for opening today. More than 500 of the 700 strikers applied for their old positions, but up to now only about 100 had been reinstated, and the majority of these were female operatives and machine stitchers. At least 200 of the strikers will have to leave town to secure employment. Agent Fomeroy of the strikers said today that he regards the strike as a victory for the strikers in several ways.

Hazel Most to Back for Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-William H. Hazel, the theatrical man who is charge with stealing \$1,000 from his sister-in-law New York, will have to go back and stand trial. He tried to secure his release of habeas corpus, but the case was heard this morning, and he was remanded to the cus tody of the New York officers.



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FORMAL DEMAND MEETS FLAT REFUSAL

Governor Holcomb and His Appointee Ride Out to the Asylum and Ride Back Again-Hay Sues Out a Re-

straining Order.

LINCOLN, March 11 .- (Special Telegram.) -The first round in the struggle for possession of the superintendency of the Lincoln Insane asylum closed today with Dr. J. T. Hay still in the ring and slightly defiant, Governor Holcomb, accompanied by Dr. Luther J. Abbott, rode out to the asylum at noon, where they were courteously received by Dr. Hay, and for a while after being scated chatted about the weather. Then Dr. Abbott presented Dr. Hay with a couple of

but written by Dr. Abbott. The first was a statement of Dr. Abbott's appointment and all the circumstances connected therewith, with an offer to allow Dr. Hay the hospitality of the asylum until such time as he might desire to abdicate for good. The second was a formal demand for immediate possession, and also for all the keys to the institution.

communications dated at the executive office,

Dr. Hay said in reply that he could not consider the proposition for a moment. The time to which he was appointed superintendent had not expired yet, and would not for a year, as he held a commission dated in 1890. Under and by virtue of that commission he proposed to remain.

Manary, assistant physician, was then asked by Dr. Abbott, whom he proposed to be guided by in the future. Dr. Manary promptly answered by Dr. Hay. Then Governor Holcomb and Dr. Abbott

ook their leave, and came back to the city.

Dr. Abbott says he is not prepared to state what his line of action will be in the future. It is well known that Dr. Hay cordially invites quo warranto proceedigs to test the tenability of his position. This, however, will be avoided, if possible, and other proceedure had, though what shape it will take is not very definite at present. Meantime, the doors of the asylum are kept locked, and it is safe to say that all subsequent visitors will be sub-

Jected to a close and inquisitive scrutiny. Late tonight there were legal developments to prove that Dr. Hay and his legal advisors do not feel so secure in their position. They went before the district court and swore out a temporary writ of injunction restraining Dr. Abbott from in any way attempting to secure possession of the office to which he has been appointed by Governor Holcomb. Up to 10 o'clock tonight the writ had not been served upon Dr. Abbott,

Fairbury's High License Ticket. FAIRBURY, Neb., March 11 .- (Special Felegram.)-The citizens high license caucus was held this evening and the following canidates for city offices nominated; Mayor, loseph Sarbach; clerk, C. H. Denny; treas-. C. Parzons; Second, James A. Whitaker.

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