TATE COMPELLED TO REST and 1 o'clock and after he and Ida had left Brooker's house. On every other point he affirmed again and again the testimony he had originally given.

IDGE CUT THE PROSECUTION SHORT

this is a case of great importance. Life and death are involved. If you had told me of your decision this morning 1 might have been prepared. But I cannot get all my testimony in before tomorrow noon and I hope you will give me that time at least."

"I don't care if you have 15,000 witnesses," responded the court. "I said you would have tonight and only tonight and that's all there is about it. Proceed with your examination." The court could not be moved. Consequently the county attorney hurried his testimony and when he had finished he had still six subpoenned witness:s whom he could not put on the stand because he did not know

what they would testify to. During the Morgan murder trial most of yesterday moroing was occupied with the cross-examination of Willie Gaskill, the brother of murdered ida Gaskill. The little fellow, only 9 years of age, stood

under the close questioning of the deup under the close questioning of the de-fendent's attorneys romarkably well. His answers were direct and positive and at every point he reitcrated his story of the events of the Sunday on the evening of which Ida was murdered, the facts con-cerning which he told in the direct exami-nation late Tuesday afternoon. The de-fense put all kinds of questions to him in the hope of tripping him up, but the bright little boy was more than a match for the lawyers. So far as the cross-examination lawyers. So far as the cross-examination went the defense was utterly unable to

torney asked. "No, str." "Why !" weaken his testimony. When the attorneys for the defense saw that his testimony could not be broken down they set to work to break down the boy himself and in this they succeeded. They questioned him on the same points again and again, went over ground that was immaterial to the issues and hedged him in corners by their questions, from which the oldest and most experienced witness would have found difficulty in extricating himself. Judge Scott permitted it despite the objections of the county attorney. Finally the boy gave told it to his mother then.

HE BEGAN TO CRY.

He had just said that he had gone to bed on the night of the murder at about 8 o'clock. "How do you know that it was 8 o'clock?"

was asked. The little fellow was tired. He had tried to answer every question put to him. He had been on the stand for two hours, and through all that time had gone through simi-lar questioning. He was asked, "How do you know this?" and "How do you know that?" and "Why might such and such a that?" and "Why might such and such a thing have been so and so?" It was more was made whether the blood was that of a human being or of some animal. Ezra Heming, who swore that he was a newspaper rejorter, testified that he was

Lera Heming, who swore that he was a newspaper reporter, resulted that he was present at a conversation with Morgan be-tween 11 and 12 o'clock on the morning after the murder. The witness started out to re-late the previous life of Morgan as told to him by Morgan during the conversation, but this was not permit'ed, Judge Scott holding that no witness could testify as to this unless the defendant was placed on the stand and was questioned about it. All of the Testimony Against Morgan is Now In. All of the testimony Against Morgan is to be a constructed by the defense began to question the boy's doings during the evening. It was very evident that the only object of the defense was to break down the boy if possible. Attorreys succeeded in this, for suddenly the boy began to cry.

But one or two more questions were asked, and the court, noticing the sobbing of the little fellow, gave the Jury a recess for a few was questioned about it.

"What would you say if any one were to accuse you of murier because your hand is trembling? You intended to convey the idea that the man was guilty because his band trembled." "I did not," answered Corey. Officer Marshall identified the blood-marked shirt and pants, which had been taken off Morgan, and testified that he had taken them to a chemist for examination She lives in the front two rooms of the house and Morgan's room was directly in the rear.

There is a hallway separating the apartments and in it is a sink some five feet from a door leading into Morgan's room. The witness testified that about 7:45 ph heard footsteps in the hallway as of one going from Morgan's room to the sink. The hem to a chemist for examination. Dr. Rebert testified that he had taken water was turned on and was allowed to run awhile, and was then shut off, the fortsteps going back to Morgan's room. The county some scales from Morgan's hand, received more from Officer Cox and had placed them attorney asked the question whether the wit-ness recognized the footsteps but on an ob-Dr. J. S. Foote testified that he had sub-jected the particles scraped from Morgan's jection from the defense, the witness was not allowed to answer. After his ruling Judge

hand to a chemical test and found that they contained blood. He also examined the shirt, pants and handkerchiefs found on Mor-Scott said: "It seems to me, Mr. County Attorney, you gan and subjected them to the same test. The stains on the shirt, pants and one hand-kerchief, the one which was damp when found on Morgan, were blood stains. On cross-examination the witness said that are wasting a good deal of time with im-material testimony. Enough time has been given to the state already. Your case will be closed tonight. We will adjourn at 6 o'clock and reconvene at 7:30 again." he could not tell whether the blood from the hand of Morgan or on his clothing was

o'clock and reconvene at 7:30 again." The county attorney objected to this most strenuously. He said that he still had fifteen witnesses remaining, with whom he had not talked, and asked that he be given tomorrow morning. Judge Scott was firm and stub-born. He said the state would be given the night to finish introducing its testimony and no longer, no matter if it had 15,000 witnesses left WILLIE AGAIN CALLED. Willie their described the search that had been made for the missing girl. He related that he and his mother had gone to Booker's, but did not enter because the house was dark that they went home and then to the theaters

witnesses left "That's all there is about it," continued the court "Con'inue the examination." that they came back to St. Mary's avenue and there met the policeman who told them the court "Con inue the examination." Mra. Whitney said that about 7 o'clock of the same evening she was standing near the center of the front room, when she heard a scream. She heard but one, and it came from the south. This was in the direction of the vacant house where Ida Gaskill was mu:dered. to go to the police station. "Willie, did you not tell your mamma of your conversation with Morgan?" the at-

"Because I was afraid that she might LIKE DRAGGING OF A BODY. W. S. Saunders testified that at 7 o'clock "Who did you tell it to first?" "To Captain Haze. But I did not

W. S. Saunders testined that at 7 occords of the same evening he was on his way up town from his residence at 1818 St. Mary's avenue. He passed through the alley west of the vacant building and while he was him that Morgan told me not to say anything about it." The little witness then went on to say between a couple of windows he heard a shuffling inside as if somebody was being dragged along the floor. He stopped at one of the windows and although the flare of his match lighted up the interior of one of that he did not tell the full conversation with Morgan until a week afterwards. He "Do you know anything else about the case?" was then asked. "No, sir." answered the boy. "I told everythe rooms, and even extended into another, he was unable to see any one.

thing I know." The defense then jumped back to the time The next witness called was Aleck Mur ray, the butcher at 1716 South Twentieth street, by whom Morgan claimed that he that Willie saw Morgan inside the rad house. The defense questioned on the theory that Morgan went into the house for purposes had been employed on the Saturday before the murder and where he alleged to police officials his clothes had been stained by carrying meat. The testimony of the wit-ness went far toward discrediting the latter of nature, Willie answered, however, that Morgan was doing nothing, when he saw him, that but was standing in the big room with his face toward him and jumped into the closet. claim of Morgan.

Murray said that he employed Morgan the Saturday before the murder to clean up his place. His duty was to wash the win-dows, scrub the floor and do other work of

shop, and an far as the

When the direct examination was concluded

STORIES OF LITTLE GIRLS.

wit

UNTIL JANUARY 1--

After that the deluge—No more business for the state of the state After that the deluge–No more business for

Overcoats

Overcoals	Splendid all wool suits that never sold \$3.75 for less than \$8.00, go Monday for \$3.75 Excellent fine wool, well trimmed, nicely tailored, latest style cheviot suits, \$6.50
enlandid beauty winter overcost that do EO	nicely tailored, latest style cheviot suits, \$6.50 the regular \$15.00 article, for only
splendid heavy winter overcoat that \$2.50 ed to sell for \$600, Monday	Think of this: \$18.00 and \$20.00 worsted cassimere and fine diagonal cheviots \$8.75 Monday for
Splendid overcoats in beavers, cheviots,	

chinchillas, meltons, kerseys, elysians, in Furnishings . .

blue, brown, black and Oxfords, at less	Good wool underwear $12_2^{1}c$
than half price in every instance.	The 50c grade for 25c
	Fleece lined wool underwear 35c
\$15.00 garments \$6 50	
\$18.00 fine overcoats \$8.50	
Our elegant \$25.00 garments, \$12.00	25c E. & W. linen collars 12 ¹ / ₂ c

The Equity Clothing Co.

Quitting Business.

13th and Farnam Sts.

DOES NOT AFFECT THIS CASE Supplemental Answer of the Hill Defendants Replied to by the State. about 2 per cent of the business of the state treasurer's office was done by the me-dium of cash. Witness had been connected with the office as deputy and treasurer nearly twenty-four years. Hill had received the cer-tificates of deposit from himself to himself at the time he began his second term of office. The cross-examination of Receiver Hay-den, recalled, showed that he had used the term 'insolvent'' in his direct testimony in the light of any bank which could not Replied to by the State. TESTIMONY IN THE FORMER TRIAL READ

Evidence Then Taken Recited to the Jury Showing the Main Facts of

who has been exploring the cliff dwellers' ruins and other places of interest. He was just starting from Santa Fe, N. M., for a city found in a cave a half mile from the entrance of it. It was recently discovered. While in Colorado they remained three weeks with the Zuni Indians. He is collecting a fine lot of skulls, bones and pottery of the tribes that inhabited that section 500 years ago. inhabited that section 500 years ago.

VICTIM OF A LAMP EXPLOSION.

Mrs. Harmon of West Point Fatally Burned at Kearney. KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Harmon of West Point, Neb., who is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wes of this city, met with a terrible accident about 9 o'clock. A lamp exploded throwing the burning oil over her entire body. Her cries immediately brought friends her assistance, but not before every particle of clothing was burned from her body and her flesh badly blistered and burned from the soles of her feet to the top of her head. It is doubtful if she can survive.

than his nature could stand. He began to cry. There was hardly a man or woman in the crowded court room who was not moved welled up at the sight of the pitiful little boy, who had before answered thing so bravely and so intelligently. Ever the court was moved.

'Mr. Bailiff," said Judge Scott, "take the jury out for a few minutes. Little boy, go your mother.'

When court reconvened Judge Scott refused to allow the cross-examination to continue at the time and consequently it was postponed to the afternoon.

MORGAN SHOWS UNEASINESS.

Morgan however, was not moved. He say through the questioning without an expression on his face, although he followed every word that the little witness said. But he is beginning to look worried. There is scowl on his forehead almost continually and he casts frequent and furtive glances at the speaks to his attorney quite jurors. He frequently and at one time during the morning a conference of several minutes duration occurred between them.

Immediately upon the convening of the court yesterday Willie Gaskill was placed on the stand and after a few questions had been put by the state the boy was turned over for cross-examination.

He was questioned regarding Booker's relations with the Gaskill family. Members had known Booker for some three weeks and he was considered a pretty good friend. He had given the children money several times to buy candy. On the Sunday Willie and Ida had gone to dinner with him in ac-ceptance of an invitation which had been given to Ida. The children had known Morgan about three weeks. On Sunday, between 5 and 6 o'clock, Willie

maw Ida when he was near the taffy place, just north of his home. She man's whis pered that she was going to invite Booker to supper. Then she walked away toward the house on her way to Booker's house. That was the last time he saw Ida.

Did you not go to the groctry store with Ida on Sunday night after you saw her on her vay to Booker's?

No. sir. That was on Saturday night." Willie was closely cross-examined as to his meeting with Morgan, which he said occurred between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His testimony, however, was not shaken. He along Haif Howard street to his room. In ead that he met Morgan at the tinshop near a few moments he came out and went into Mary's avenue, walked with him to the to the east side. There Morgan ough a window and said: IORGAN WANTED IDA. to his room in a short time. He went out again, spoke to a man, and went to his room again. About 5:40 o'clock Mrs. Agnew got in through a window and said:

MORGAN WANTED IDA.

"You go and tell Ida I want to see her. I want her to go on an errand. Don't tell nybody else, though, not even your mother. After delivering the message he went back

side window I don't know. Because I thought he would to give her confidence.

be by the other window. this answer Assistant County Attorney

At this made some remark. One of the across from her home. Morgan smacked his attorneys for the defense charged him with lips to her and motioned for her to come audibly saying, "That's business." The at-torney charged him with coaching the wit-

"That's a falsehood," said Slabaugh. The court averied the threatened storm by remarking that he had not heard the remark but informed the county attorneys that they could address only the court during the cross-examination.

ross examination. The boy was very closely questioned re-garding his return to the red house after he had delivered the message to Ida. A haif had derivered the masking him just where hour was spent in asking him just where Morgan was it, the house, what he was doing, how he knew that Morgan walked this way and that way. The ground was gone over again and again and there was nothing of On cross-su

in portance developed. In answer to questions Willie told again and again how he and ida had met Morgan while on their way to Booker's, of their doines at dinner and thereafter, of his means while on their way to Booker's, of their doings at dinner and thereafter, of his meet-ing with Morgan in the middle of the afternoon and of his conversation with him, of his meeting him again at the red house after he had delivered the message to Ida.

WOULD NOT BE TANGLED.

The little wincess absolutely refused to have been scraped from Mor-targled up. Only on one point was he con-tradictory. He said that he and Ida had not left Booker's until 4 o'clock. He also said that he had his meeting with Morgan be-it was impossible to tell from the test that

The boy was examined in regard to the point whether he had been requested not to tell what he knew. He answered that the police officers, County Attorney Baldrige and his mother had told him not to say anything like nature. He was to have nothing to de with the handling, cutting, carrying or sell-ing of meat. The witness said that he was about the case except in court and to persons he knew, in order that it might not be spread about the streets. in the shop all day, with the exception of a few minutes, when he was out with the driver of a wagon who brought him a load 'Is that the reason why you would not tell me what you knew when I went down to see you?" asked the attorney. "No, sir. I thought you would hear it in of meat. Morgan did not carry any of this meat into the

ness knew did not touch a piece of mea Willie said that no one had told him what while he way there. When he left he did not notice any blood on Morgan's clothing.

testify. "Did your mother tell you what to say?" "No, sir. She only told me to say what

in vials and sealed them.

human blood or not.

whip me.

pockets.

ouse.

and the witness was turned over for cross-examination the defendant's attorneys conknew and not tell any stories." The boy was asked why on the search for Ida he and his mother did not waken Booker sulted with Morgan for a few minutes and then the following question was asked Murand ask him where ida was. He answered that the house was dark and his mothe ray: "Did you not cut a quarter of beef on afraid that Booker might not know

them and might shoot, thinking that she of it for you?" Murray answered that he remembered was a tramp. This finished the cross-examination. The othing of the kind. He did not think that

county attorney began to ask the boy ques-tions, but the court interrupted. "I think I Morgan carried any of the beef, as he himself was fully able to carry it. vill excuse this witness," he said. John E. Schaeffer, the driver of the wagon The little boy gleefully jumped from the which brought the meat to Murray's shop, testified that Morgan carried none of it into tand and ran to his mother's side. The next witness called was John Flanna the shop

gan, a liveryman whose place of business is at 420 South Nineteenth street. He was going to a cigar store at Eighteenth street

Emma Herman, a 9-year-old girl, living in the same house with Morgan, said that she and St. Mary's avenue at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He went past the red house, an was playing in the yard in the morning when Morgan called to her and asked her if she looking into one of the windows saw Morgan standing inside with his hands in his pockets. He accosted him and had a few wanted a drink of whisky. Morgan had a bottle in his hand at the time. She saw Morgan in his doorway again in the afternoon words with him. When he left the cigar store he saw Morgan crossing St. Mary's avenue coming from the direction of the red at 4 o'clock. He winked his eye at her shook his head and beckoned her to come to him. She said that she was only a few feet the feek. Witness had known Morgan for a year and was certain it was he. from him at the time and did not run away Eliza Agnew, a little girl 8 years old, was because she thought he intended to give a

called to the stand, but before the first question was propounded she began to cry penny to her. cross-examination the little girl said that Morgan had given pannies to other little The court excused her and as she ran back girls in the morning when they were play-ing in the yard, but gave none to her. mother Willie Gaskill laughed

broadly at her. SAW HIM ENTER THE HOUSE.

Emma Agnew, the 9-year-old sister of the SAW HIM ENTER THE HOUSE. Mrs. Eliza Agnew, who lives at 1810 Half loward street, opposite the vacant house here Ida Gaskill's body was found testi-Howard street, opposite the vacant house where Ida Gaskill's body was found, testiman girl. She saw Morgan coming out of the back door of the vacant house at 2 o'clock fied that she saw Morgan at 4 o'clock for in the afternoon, as she was going to Sunday echool. At the time she was going past the house through the alley to St. Mary's avenue. a few moments he came out and went into the alley by the vacant house. He returned Bertha Herman, a 16-year-old sister of Emma Herman, testified that she was pres-ent when Morgan called to her sister in the morgang, but said that Morgan did not ask room again. About 5:40 o'clock Mrs. Agnew again saw Morgan leave his room, walk into the alleyway west of the vacant house and his hand, which locked like a beer bottle.

turn in to the rear, as if going to the back door of the house. He was alone. Mrs. Agrew did not see him come out or see him Jenny Penny, a 10-year-old liftle girl, who lived in the same house with Morgan, said she never saw Morgan before, but testified to the same side window. "Why did you not look into the front win-"Why did you not look into the front winthat in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, w she was going to Sunday school, she saw

It is out of the way to go back to the the stand. Her mother was seated beside her Gaskill going into the door which leads into Morgan's room. At this point the county attorney said that The little girl said that she saw Morgan

standing in the doorway of the vacant house across from her home. Morgan smacked his and Judge Scott adjourned court until 7:30 o'clock, with instruction to have the sheriff to him. He was inside the door, out of which the glass was broken. on hand. Booker was being confined in the county jail as a witness. There was no one else about, only Morgan and herself. It was some time after she came SHORT SESSION AT NIGHT.

When court reconvened at 7:30 o'clock the county attorney rose and said: "Since home from Sunday school at 3 o'clock. The little girl saw Morgan later standing before

his own door. In the morning the girl met Morgan in the alleyway. He said "hello" and she said "hello" and that was all. She testified that on the same morning she saw Morgan give "Very well," responded Judge Scott, appennies to her sister, but she did not know what he said to her. The little girl said she saw Ida after Sunday school playing in the alley beside the

On cross-examination Eliza said that it was

pockets. Charles F. Crowley, chemist at the Creigh ton Medical college, testified that he assisted at the test made on the stains on Morgan's clothing and on the particles which purported to have been scraped from Mor-gan's fingers. He swore that the stains were

the Transfer of Funds Between Hill and Bartley.

this LINCOLN, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-The state LINCOLN, Dec. 4.-(Special.)-The state this sense hearly all banks were insortented thas filed an answer to the supplemental to brace up the credit of the defunct bank answer of the defendants in the case against at the time Hill's certificate of deposits ex-Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen. In this were placed therein by State Treasurer Bartanswer the defendants set up that the action commenced by State Treasurer Bartley in the federal court at Gmaha was a bar to further proceedings in the supreme court. The reply, by Attorney General Churchill, admits that Bartley commenced the action mentioned, but denies that such action was tion was allowed. begun by authority of or with the knowledge that day and did not Morgan carry a portion or consent of the plaintiff, and alleges that this action does not in any way impair the right of the state to maintain the present first witness. He gave evidence to the effect that the original bond of the Capital Naaction.

So far the evidence which has been read to the jury is from the testimony of Secre-tary of State Piper, ex-Secretary of State Allen, ex-Auditor Benton, Deputy Treasurer whick C. W. Mosher qualified for \$500,000

Bartlett, ex-Governor Thayer, Bookkeeper Bartleit, ex-Governor Thayer, Bookkeepor Alford, State Auditor Moore, State Treasurer Bartley, Receiver of the Capital National Bank Kent K. Hayden and ex-State Treas-urer John E. Hill, Aside from these ex-Bank Governor Boyd, ex-Attorney General Hastings and ex-Justice of the Supreme Court Amasa Cobb have testified orally. The evidence of nearly all the bondsmen taken in the last trial of the case is yet to be read to the jury. The case promises to last through

Attorney G. M. Lambertson read the evidence in the preceding trial when the court convenei this morning. He commenced with the testimony of State Treasurer Bartley. of the state finances at the time he succoded Hill and the amounts of certificates Was acting as state treasurer at the time.

of deposit received from the different banks in the state. The jury was shown the certifi-cates of deposit received by witness from Wheedon. Witness said that on the 14th of the state of \$236,361.47. Bartley of the bank's failure, but believed it had nees had admitted that he had filled it closed on January 21, 1893. It had closed official bond for \$2,000,000 with his Saturday night and did not open Monday morning. Had drawn a check which had not been paid on the day the bank officially suspended.

Crozs-examination was read by Mr. Wheedon. The cash credit which witness also questioned the absence of his name from had secured at the Capital National bank the bond and he had replied: was in return for the three certificates of de-posit turned over to him by Captain Hill, amounting to \$285,357.85; _____

chool at 3 o'clock. The n later standing before girl met Morgan in the "hello" and she said il. She testified that set#. \$160.000.

On cross-examination by Wheedon it had "Very well," responded Judge Scott, apparently well pleased. The defense the pleased and the defense that book rates that been developed by witness that the nominal all the names agreed upon had been attached to it. The trend of the evidence of Witness Hill went to show that there had been the assists of the bank about \$100,000. The cross-examination was in a line to show that there had been that witnesses he pleased and the defense had the defense had the defense had the defense had the institution was in pretty fair shape, and the state for the assits had been caused by the stigma of its associated to 930 this morning, the failure.

Court was adjourned to 9:30 this morning, the defendant's attorneys being instructed to be ready to introduce their evidence at infice. It is understood that all of the evidence for it is understood that all of the evidence for

strument had subsequently been found in the attorney general's office. Had first learned in the light of any bank which could not pay all of its debts on any one day. Few banks in the country could do this and in that his name was not on the bond about the time this case was being worked up against sense nearly all banks were insolvent.

him. Court now adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT FORT CROOK. ley. The reading of the testimony of Receiver Two Men Probably Fatally Burned by

a Gasoline Explosion.

this week with his former classmate, Georga

Hayden terminated the evidence for the state and it rested. Judge Wakeley announced to BELLEVUE, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)the court that, as in the previous trial, the state would ask that a reservation might There was a serious accident at the fort this afternoon. While the workmen were be made in favor of other witnesses should the state desire to use them. The reservaheating the material to oil a floor the gasoline exploded, and two men, Mr. MOSHER'S GUARANTEE BOND. Gatch, and his son-in-law, were seriously, if Testimony for the defense was read by not fatally, burned. All their paints, oils,

throughout the address.

Mr

A. Longsdorf.

very good.

Attorney Pritchett, Auditor Moore being the etc., were consumed. The amount of the loss is unknown. A lecture on "Florence" was delivered be fore the students of Bellevue college Tutsday

tional bank as a state depository was on file in his office. The bond was for \$700,000. and R. C. Outcalt, cashier of the defunct bank, for \$200,000 over and above their liabilities. It was filed in the office of Auditor bilities. It was nied in the once of Auditor Moore January 14, 1893, and was approved by Governor Crounse, Secretary of State Allen and Attornsy General Hastings. Wit-ness identified the signatures of Mosher, Outcalt, Crounse, Allen and Hastings. The bond had been filed in his office during the

bond had been nied in his omce during the morning of January 14, 1893. Joseph S. Bartley, recalled for the de-fense, said that he had deposited no money received from ex-State Treasurer Hill in Capital National bank, but had inthe structed his deputy, Mr. Bartlett, to deposit the certificate of deposit received from Hill testimony of State Treasurer Bartley. evidence bore mainly on the condition the state finances at the time he suc-d Hill and the amounts of certificates. "L," showing the sums credited as deposits.

The evidence of ex-State Treasurer J.

11:11 and the footings of the amount total, \$285,357.85. Mr. Lambertson alco exhibited the checks upon which \$48,996.38 of this sum the turned over all the funds of the state had been drawn out previous to the failure of the Capital National bank, leaving a losp its appurtenances. With the exception of two had small certificates of deposit, one on a bank stopped drawing checks on the bank owing to the fact that it had gone into the hands of a receiver. Did not remember the date of the bank's failure, but believed it had cloud on fanuary 21 bad cloud OWD

fore it was delivered. C. W. Mosher had

This was the day on which the certificates of deposit in the bank had been turned over Barlow. In company with him he had gone the Columbian National bank, Lincoln, and Samuel E. Smith of Beatrice had signed it It was understood by bondsmen that witness

Nebraska City Naturalists Meet.

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-The nembers of the Nebraska City Naturalists' association last evening gave a banquet in celebration of the second anniversary of the foundation of the society. The association has done some splendid work since its organiza-The membership consists of ten young lon. men, each of them an enthusiastic student of some branch of natural science.

Eureka lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias, last evening elected the following officers; C. C., H. M. Boydston; V. C., C. G. Elevening by Rev. John Gordon, D. D., of Omaha. The speaker showed a close acwanger; prelate, W. S. Hyer; K. of R. and S., W. H. Muttton; M. of E., Ed McCollum; M. quaintance with the "City of Savonarola," and held the attention of his audience of E., Nells Andresen; M. of F., I. N. Phifer; M. of W., L. A. Prue. Frank E. Helvery, after an absence of two

Doud of Beloit, Wis., spent a day years, has returned to this city and will en-gage in the live stock business.

The house occupied by J. L. Hobbs and owned by H. T. Clark burned this after-Miss Cecilia Burgert left for a visit to Kansas City yesterday. Carl and Mark Morton are in Omaha.

Robbers Held Up an Operator.

noon, the fire being caused by a de-fective flue. Most of the furniture was saved and all losses are covered by insurance. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special Miss E. E. Palmer spent Sunday at he Telegram.)-Night Operator Newlin of the home in Blair. Will Flynt left for St. Louis last week

The

Burlington was held up last night at the and expic's to remain there this winter. The Ladies' Aid society gave an oyster depot by two robbers. He was sitting in the waiting room, when the window near was upper and social Thursday at the home of broken in and a revolver poked under his William F. Mariin. The attendance was nose. The robbers proceeded to ransick the office. They first visited the express com-pany's safe, and badly damaged it in an un-MANY IRRIGATIONISTS INTERESTED. successful attempt to open it. Then they procured the keys of the money drawer Hundreds of Rooms Being Engaged Newlin, and on opening it secured \$5 stripped the coat and vest from N for the Sidney Convention. SIDNEY, Neb., Dic. 4 .- (Special Tele-

Newlin's back, containing a silver watch. When they had finished their pilfering they took an gram.)-President I. A. Fort of the State Irrigation association assisted the local execeastern course from the depot. Newlin managed to get to the section foreman's house, opposite the track, and aroused him. They utive committee today in making final preparations for the big irrigation congress to started in pursuit, but lost track of them. This is the second time the Burlington night be held here December 18 and 19, Two thousand special invitations will be mailed operator has been held up in this city. han is overwhelmed with correspondence and

from They

Fairbury Machine Shops Burned. FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special Tele-

hundreds of rooms have already been en-gaged by delegates and visitors. gram.)-The machine shope of the Fairbury ron works were destroyed by a fire which started in the office this evening. The build-ing was owned by H. H. Todt, and was worth about \$2,000, with \$500 insurance. S. A. Seymour had about \$4,000 worth of machinery in the building, which is probably ruined; partly insured. Charles Simpson, who operated the shops, lost \$500, without any insurance.

Guilty of Petit Larceny.

GRAND ISLAND, Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-George H. Shank and A. W. Ralston, who in July last attempted to carry away a pile of steel rails from the Union Pacific yards, were arrested, received a preliminary hearing and were held to the district court

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 4.-(Special.) -The second good snow of the season comto answer the charge of grand larceny, to-day pleaded guilty to petit larceny and were menced falling here last evening and has fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to jail fo ontinued at intervals since, during which

> grocery store of E. E. Benton was closed under a chattel mortgage last night. L. P.

Two Deaths at Falls City.

Snow in Nebraska.

early frost this fall has enabled the farmers to crib nearly sil the crop of corn before this

ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 4.-(Special.)-It commenced snowing early this morning and continued for several hours.

time nearly two inches have fallen.

Two Implement Houses Fail.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special.)-Two deaths occurred here yesterday; one was Mrs. T. J. Mason, who died from old i age. Mrs. Mason was 67 years old. The other was Mrs. Katle Jacobs, aged 27 years. Both funerals took place today, the former at the Methodist church and the latter at against the steamship Laurada for alloged the Christian church.

Among the Cliff Dwellers.

five days. Small Failure at Crete. CRETE, Neb., Dic. 4 .- (Special.)-The

Matthews, father-in-law of E. E. Benton, holds a chattel mortgage of \$2,905, which very nearly covers the secured indebtedness, Matthews having carried Benton for a long time. Total debts will amount to about \$3.500. The stock will involce about \$1,500.

Case Against the Laurada Postponed. violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, which has excited so much ASHLAND, Neb. Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Wil-liam Paimer of Ashland received a long and interesting letter from his son, S. L. Paimer, be heard by District Judge Broley.

HASTINGS, Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charlie Stone, who has for years been running an implement business in this city, and who was one of Hastings' very best business men, was forced to the wall today by several large chattel mortgages held by the Adams County bank. This includes all his elevators and place of business at Roseland. The total

COMPLETENESS OF MOSHER'S WRECK. Direct examination of Kwnt K. Hayden, receiver of the Capital Mational bank, was read by Mr. Lambertson. The bank had been insolvent on the 6th day of January, 1893. This was the day on which the cartificates amount of liabilities has not been made pub C yet. WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-F. W. Melcher, dealer in agricultural implements, made an assignment today.

to see Mr. Drake. They had held a conversa-tion, in which it developed that they would not sign the bond unless John B. Wright of