depot there are on an average 15,000 who arrive or depart each month, or 50 who arrive or depart each month, or soo per-sens daily; that the seating capacity of said Webster street depot does not exceed fifty persons; that many parties do not enter the depot at all in going to and from trains, but pass on the piatform outside. This was put pass on the platform outside. This was put in evidence to show no greater facilities were needed, but, instead, it is evidence tending to show the contrary. If the depat was half its present size it doubtless would be true to a still greater degree. There are no train sheds and but two waiting rooms of small size, with ticket office, lunch counter and tollet rooms. This we deem inadequate deput facilities for the three roads using the same But owing to the findings herein made an the orders based thereon, we deem it land-visable to, at the present, make an order In reference thereto, as we regard that deport to be reasonably sufficient for the time being pending the carrying out of the findings and

Sixth-We find that the proposed union depot at Ninth street, if constructed upon plans and specifications put lince, together with the connections tracks and all the appurtenances as exhibited to the board at the hearing, would, when so constructed, furnish sufficient and adequate facilities for all the railroads entering into the city of Omaha at this time, and safe, comfortable and commodious for both the public and the several railroads entering

Seventh-We find that the Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railroad company is a corpora-tion organized under the laws of this state and chargeable with the duties imposed upon like companies. That in accepting its charter it undertook and assumed the duty of furnishing a safe, suitable, adequate and convenient union depot of sufficient capacity and convenience to serve both the railroads entering Omaha and the public, at an accessible and convenient locality, both for the public and the several roads.

ORDERED TO BUILD. "It is therefore ordered by the State Board Transportation that the proposed station Ninth street, abutting upon Farnam and Harney streets, in said city of Omaha, be, and the same is hereby established as the nion passenger depot station at said city Omaha, Neb., as shown by the plat of the depot buildings, grounds, tracks, connections and appurtenances put in evidence at the hearing hereof.
"And be it further ordered that said Omaha

Bridge and Terminal Railroad company be, and the same is hereby ordered, directed and commanded, to proceed and without any unnecessary delay to acquire the necessary land and material for the erection at said of a union passenger depot, with the tracks, connections and appurtenances, substantially in accord with the plans and speci-fications put in evidence and that said company is hereby ordered, directed and required to have actually and in good faith entered upon the performance of the acquiring, building and creeting at said site herein fixed a depot, depot grounds and tracks, as hereinbefore indicated, on or about the 1st day of May, A. D., 1896, and that it proceed as speedlly as possible to the completion of the same, which said union passen ger depot station, together with the proposed yards, tracks, connections and depobuildings, together with all the appurten-ances, must be completed in accordance with such plans and specifications or or abou mber 1, 1897.

'It is further ordered that said Omah; Bridge and Terminal Railroad company shall allow each and all railroads entering into said city of Omaha entrance into said union passenger depot yards, tracks, connections and buildings and all such roads shall enter into union passenger depot upon such terms as may be agreed upon by and between said Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railway company and such railroad company, and in made to the State Board of Transportation which board can fix a just and reasonable

It is further ordered that said Omahe Bridge and Terminal Railway company make report on or about April 1 next the progress

it has made, if any.
"The board hereby reserves the right in case of failure of said Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railway company to enter upon the faithful performance of this order to make such further order upon said company as said board may deem just. And also to make such order as may be advised necessary upon the several railroads either jointly or severally as will afford to the people of Omaha suitable and adequate passenger depot facilities at a reasonable location or loca-

On motion of Attorney General Churchill the amendment to the findings of the board submitted yesterday was adopted without : dissenting vote. The whole findings, were then put to a vote with result as follows: -Moore, Churchill, Bartley, Piper,

Navs-None.

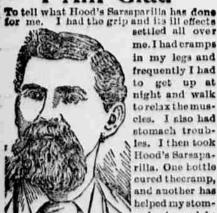
motion of Chairman Moore the board ordered the printing of 5,000 state man with the present irrigation ditches and ca nals displayed on the same. It was esti mated that the cost would be \$300 or \$350 Attorney General Churchill was authorized to draw a warrant of \$1,300 for expenses in the maximum rate cases, including recen expenses at Washington and future expenses The board then adjourned subject to th

call of the chairman. Will Solicit Funds for the School UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-The official board of the Methodist Episcopal church here voted a four weeks' vacation yesterday to the pastor, Rev. G. W. Abbott, so that he might go east and raise funds for the college. The hard times have prevented many from paying their subscrip-tions to the university. It is to tide over this exigency that funds in the east will The school is in a very flourish-on. The roll this semester has reached 420. More students are expected at the beginning of the next, which is next

About eight months ago Rev. Mr. Kimberl of Lincoln, district organizer of the American Sunday School union, organized a Sunday school in Arbor school house, five miles northwest of here, and Mr. Fitche was put in as superintendent. Sunday these two gentledistrict organizer of the America men began a revival meeting there. Rev. A V. Wilson of this place preached afternoon and eyening. Mr. Fitche and Rev. Kimberly will continue the meeting during this week

Will Rebuild the Ontmeal Mill. SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special)-Las night a meeting of citizens was held at the opera house to hear the reports of outstanding committees in regard to the rebuilding o the oat meal mill which burned two months ago. The reports show that over \$6,000 in cash could be raised among the business men. and aside from this 196 days labor was do nated by laboring men. The reports was received by the citizens with much enthusiasm as the mill was one of the best enterprise Seward has ever had. Managers Walker and Schooler are practical millers and state that

I Am Glad



settled all over me. I had cramps in my legs and frequently I had to get up at night and walk to relax the muscles. I also had stomach troub-Nies. I then took A Hood's Sarsapa.

cured thecrams, and another has helped my stomach trouble greatly. I have taken 8 bottles and use Hood's Pills which are the best I ever took." H. A. MELVIN, Sisters, Oregon.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the Only

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills say to buy casy to take, FIRST SEEV IN THE GRASS

Plaintiffs Seek to Show it Was Started by Passing Locomotive.

Cross-Examination Indicates

Company Will Seek to Prove it Originated in the Livery Stable from a Cigar Stub.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-The damage case of Hensall against the Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Vailey Railroad com pany is progressing slowly and is being strongly contested at every point. William Nuveman, a liveryman at Dodge, was on the stand nearly all yesterday afternoon. He testified to seeing the fire very soon after it started. It was then burning in some dry weeds south of a millet shed which was located on the corner of the first block north of the company's track. He noticed the barn and millet shed and the fire was then all south of them and the flames in the burning grass, which was about four feet high. It spread rapidly to the barn and then to the hotel on the north, and all through the bust ness part of town.

On cross-examination he testified that when he first reached the fire there was no one else there. That it burned very rapidly and t was impossible to put it out. Henry Starmer testified that he was en-

gineer at a flour mill which is situated west and a little south of where it is claimed the fire started. About twenty minutes to 2 on the afternoon of the day of the fire he was standing in the doorway of the engine oom and saw an engine doing some switching in the vicinity of where the fire broke and there were sparks coming from the smoke stack. About two minutes after, while again standing in the doorway of the engine room, he heard the fire bell and look ng east he saw the blaze south of the mille The general direction of the fire was toward the northeast. The next morning he noticed the burning nearest to the company's track, which he said was south of where the millet shed stood. He located the post tion of the shed by a stone at one corner of the building which he had frequently noticed before. The cross-examination de

veloped no new material facts.
This afternoon Mrs. Maggle Herten was or the stand. She testified that she was taking care of a sick sister of hers who lived in sight of the Nuveman livery barn and the shed south of it; that she heard the alarm and looking out of the window saw the fire south of the Nuveman place, substantially as described by the other witnesses. Mrs. H Herten testified substantially the same. Gus Lodig and Frank Greaser testified

hat the westbound train which went through Dodge about 1:30 threw out a good man marks and set a fire near the brick yard.

M. Hart testified that he was working or the track three miles west of Dodge who he westbound train threw out a note saying that Dodge was burning up. With the res of the section men he got on a hand car an went back to Dodge as soon as possible On their way back they stopped at a place about two and a half miles west of the town and put out a fire which was burning north of the company's right of way.

Judging from the trend of the cross-exami nation, the defense will try to show that th fire originated in Nuveman's barn or at the shed directly south of it. It is re ported that they have a witness who will owear that the fire caught at the livery table from a clgar stub which he thre

GOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE

Efforts Under Way to Secure a Pardon for Jimmy Lindsny. LINCOLN, Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-There was a hearing this morning in the governor' office on the application of James Lindsay prize fighter, convicted of manalaughter and sentenced to two years, and others for pardon, Lindsay was represented by At torney Root of Nebraska City. Letters rec ommending executive clemency were on-fil Villiam Neville of the Pabst Brewing con pany. Judge Chapman, who tried the cas also wrote a letter, as well as a number of Omaha parties. It is said that Judge At thur, who conducted the original examina tion, would also write a letter. The cas was submitted on these letters and argunent, and Governor Holcomb now has inder consideration. Judge Chapman denot, in his letter, recommend pardon, leaves the matter with the governor after stating the facts. Lindsay was received a the penitentiary April 5, 1895, and with good time his sentence will expire November

21, 1896. On the application of Attorney W. R. Pa rick of Omaha the supreme court tod granted leave to file an application for writ of mandamus egainst Judge Cunning ham R. Scott, returnable February 4. Parick is attorney for George Morgan, mur derer of little Ida Gaskill, and sentence o be hanged. In his affidavit in his petitio for leave to file the application Patric ointed by Judge Scott to defend Mcrgan, exted if the court reporter might furnish till of exceptions free of costs, and was to that he could do so. Subsequently Scott re fused to permit the reporter to prepare the bill unless the work was paid for. has only until some time in February to pre-pare his appeal to the supreme court it be

came necessary for him to have the paper Governor Helcomb has appointed as one the delegates to the second annual conven-tion of the Nebra-ka Beet Sugar associaion at Frement, February 5 and 6, He Sorge W. Lininger of Omaha.

The following county treasurers made set tlement with State Auditor Moore today E. B. Sutton, Chase county; A. M. Davin Jefferson; L. B. Rector, Keith; C. F. Nyo Pawnee; E. J. Spirk, Saline; J. C. Mulfinge: ward; D. S. Zimmerman, York. Wise, who filed a claim with th-

State Board of Irrigation, was allowed t Irrw out one cubic foot for each sevent cres from Frenchman river, said water the place prior to Septemb on the place prior to the fixe.

7. His appropriation will be fixe. 1897. n proportion to the amount of water he onveys to the land.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT WYMORI

Lack of Wind Alone Prevented a Dis astrous Fire. WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The saloons of John Pisar and Mel Rawlings were discovered to be on fire shortly after midnight. The fire depart ment responded promptly and in a short time had the fire under control. The Pisa ouilding is a total loss, but Rawlings can re mild, although badly damaged. That more roperty was not destroyed is a miracle and perhaps accounted for from the fact that of much wind was blowing at the time. surance is supposed to be ample to cover osses.

Ashland Minor Mention ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) -- Th Ancient Order of United Workmen had an nteresting meeting in Gretna, assisted by Smaha and Ashland members. They iniated thirteen members. J. A. Brown, president of the Bank of commerce of Otosha and the National Bank of Ashland, was in town yesterday looking

fter his business interests. The Middleton residence was consumed by fire last night. The property was owned by a gentleman in Waverly. It was worth about \$1.250 and was insured, bisides having a mortgage on it. The origin of the fire unknown. It has been vacant about tw-

No Evidence of Election Frands. INDIANOLA, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special Tele gram.)-In the sheriff contest case the canvassing board is still at work. All the precincts except McCook have been can-vanced and no evidence of fraud discovered.

Blaze at North Bend. NORTH BEND, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) Fire th's morning consumed the boarding nouse and raloon owned by Antonio Soukup. The loss was \$3,000, partially insured.

Annual Winter Meeting Brings Out Some Interesting Business. LINCOLN, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The annual winter meeting of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture opened at the University chapel today at 4 p. m. An eloquent address of welcome was delivered by LINE OF THE DEFENSE DISCLOSED Chancellor MacLean, followed by the reports GRAND ISLAND WELCOMES THE DELEGATES particular charge was founded on a discrepof President Barnes, Treasurer McIntyre and Secretary Robert W. Furnas. The treasurer's report, which is more fully analyzed in the report of Secretary Furnas, showed re-\$ 5,000.00 Amount borrowed

nt appropriated by the legisla-2,000.00 3,482.30 23,590.00 .\$53,158.62 The expenditures were:
Varrants paid, series of 1894. \$ 1,248.50
Varrants paid, series of 1895. 50 820.29
Ralance on hand. 1.089.00

..\$18,070.93 Printing, office supplies, advertising, ete Miscellaneous Pay rells
Freight, telegraph and express.... Salaries Salaries
Appropriations
Material, labor and improvements on
the fair grounds
Attractions Hotel bills ...

In the item of forage the amount sold on the grounds, \$130, is credited back, leaving the net cost of forage to the board \$5.07. The amount paid for switching was paid back to the board by the Omnha Fair and Speed association.

how little are fireboys' efforts appreciate by those even whose interests are most securely guarded, men whose life work is all in their keeping.

ALL TRADES REPRESENTED. OTHER ROUTINE REPORTS.

The auditing committee reported that it retary and treasurer, and finds the same to practically agree and to be correct, exceptng eferical errors amounting to \$2.89. The report of the superintendent of gates for 1895 of admissions between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. showed total fair tickets for the five days 46,674, and total pay tickets 64,020. The number of check passes was 3,501 stock coupons, 5,006, and complimentaries 5,864. The total on grounds is given for the five days as 78,391, and 14,145 in the amplification. The total railroad coupons on all lines is 17,346. In the consolidated report from 1886 to 1895 the total on gro s given at 526,113; made up of state fair tickets, 242,392; special tickets, 82,994; check passes, 43,169; stock coupons, 46,185; and

mplimentaries, 6,288. There was no evening session, an adjournnent for committee work being taken until 3:30 a. m., tomerrow. The following com-mittees were appointed: On nominess—J. N. VanDuyn, P. W. Henry, O. J. Pickard, J. B Dinsmore and E. A. Stewart. On credentials

R. H. Henry, W. H. Barger and G. W.
Whittaker. These committee will report in be morning

Between forty and fifty nominations have been made to supply the list of retiring members, fifteen. The retiring members are: L. A. Kent, Minden; J. D. MacFarland, Lincoln; Ed McIntire, Seward; J. B. Mc-Dowell, Fairbury; S. M. Barker, Silver Creek; W. R. Bowen, Omaha; J. M. Lee, Oxford L. A. Becher, Neligh; M. L. Hayward, No. braska City; P. H. Berry, Greeley; E. L. Vance, Pawnse; M. Doolittie, Atkinson; S. C. Passett Gibbon: F. R. Sheldon Bestrice: L. Morse, Benkelman. A vacancy has also been saused by the removal from the state of

. H. Briggs of Geneva. The committee on revision of the constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations and premium list, comprising E. L. Vanes of Pawnes, J. D. Ream of Broken Bow, S. C. Bassett of Gibbon, Milton Declittle of At-kinson, and Robert W. Furnae, is at work or its report tenight, and will probably be ready

o present it to the meeting tomorrow. Secretary Furnas, as delegate to the West ern and Eastern Fair association, reportethe following list of states which had fixed the dates of their fairs for 1895: New York, August, 24-29; Ohio and Nebraska, August 31 to September 5; Michigan and Iowa, Sepember 7-12; Indiana and Minnesota, Septem er 14-19; Wisconsin, September 21-24; Il inois, September 28 to October 3; Missouri October 5-11.

No papers were read this afternoon, the Election of the nominees for membership wi

WILL HAVE SOME DISCUSSION. During the progress of the meeting th ng topics are announced for discu-"Farming in Nebraska; How Can to Made Most Remunerative to the Farmer Corn; the Great Staple Crop of the dost Practical Modes for Practical and Sa isfactory Results and How Most Economically to Utilize the Whole Plant;" "Crops Les Adabted to the Soil and Climate in Ne braska;" "Culture of Sugar Biots and the Manufacture of Beet Sugar; Demmad for Ad ditional Refineries and Increase of the Ba Crop;" "The Alfalfa Crop with Us; "Chicory Industry in Nebraska," and "Sub soil ne

The following gentlemen have consented open and lead discussions of topics a indicated: "The Alfalfa Crop with Us. W. Olmsted, Beaver City: "Subsoiling," I Younger, jr., Geneva; "Farm Dairying," A. Pointer, Albion; "Chicory Industry Nebraska." G. C. Hazlett, O'Nelli; "Ca Nebraeka, "G. C. Hazlett, O'Nelli; "Ceie; Culture in Nebraska," O. G. Smith, Kearney "Soil Culture," H. W. Campbell, Sloux Cit; Ia.; "Irrigation," A. G. Wolfenbarger, Lir coin, Neb., secretary of the State Irrigation association; "Swine Diseases," Prof. A. T. Peters, Lincoln, Neb., votarinarian, University of Nebraska; "Farming in Nebraska How it Can Be Made Most Remunerative," T. L. Lyon, University of Nebraska Prof. T. L. Lyon, University of Nebrask Cultured Sugar Beels," etc., official tepo: S. C. Basestt, Gibbon, Neb. Fillowing the regular routine of the board work, the State Farmers' institute will held in the chapel of the university. Grant Memorial hall will be held the annu

South Loup Valley Irrigation Schem CALLAWAY, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.) A meeting of farmers of the South Lou valley above Callaway was held today t take steps for the organization of an irrigion district in this locality. Nearly ever farmer in the territory was present, on he meeting was a very enthusiastic on While a majority were heartily in favor the project, quite a number were blitterly opposed to it. The irrigation sentiment p.c. vailed, however, and it was decided to emby an engineer at cace to make a proliminary survey with a view to determing what can be done. It is priposed ap the river about nine or ten miles above Callaway, on the north side, running the litch six or poven miles. The amount of nd that can be watered is estimated from

winter corn show.

Judgment Against a Sheriff. GREELEY, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-A verdict and judgment were obtained today I replevin action brought by Greeley county against the sheriff for goods held by th sheriff by virtue of some executions. Th replevined the goods, claiming ownership by virtue of tax her against the proprietors who were executed debtors. The verdlet and judgment were favor of the county. The case was elseely contested and occupied climbst three days of cours.

WAVERLY, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)-Monday afternoon, Charles Schoffeld, in runaway accident, was thrown from hi wagon, suffering a severe scalp woupd and ther severe injuries. His term, frightene at the train, the tongue dropped to ground and losing control of his team animals dashed up Main street among the teams tied there, demolishing two buggleand rucning the tongue of the wagon int horse, killing it.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)over 500 men and boys participated in a wolf bunt, ten miles couth of town, yesterday, which resulted in the capture of one wolf and fifty-one jack rabbits. One of the hunter's horses was shot accidentally.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. VOLUNTEER FIREMEN MEET

Fourteenth Annual Convention of the State Association.

Mayor Thomas Provokes Much En thusingm by His Words of Praise

point a receiver.

without resources, few believing that an thing will ever be realized from the bank.

Promote the Business.

LINCOLN, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-

Stockwell, Lincoln; W.-H. Buehnell, David

City; L. K. Holmes, Lincoln; George F. Cotton, Table Rock; M. M. Fellers, Table Rock;

ton, Table Rock; M. M. Fellers, Table Rock, W. H. Horrum, Auburn; D. Gifford, West

The object of the association is to promote

ducers Will Be No Small Affair.

Alien of Ames have accepted invitations to

that so many practical beet raisers have

ean elected delegates. ELGIN, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—A mest

delegates to represent them at a meeting

of the best growers to be held at Fremont The farmers in this section are giving con

siderable attention to the growth of sugar beets. Those who experimented with them

ast year report good results and better

esets and a liberal support from the citi

Given a Pleasant Surprise.

ber of the friends of Elder C. E. Phinney

assembled at his home yesterday in honor of

his 63d birthday. The event was a complet-

orprise to the reverend gentleman and his stimable wife. Their friends presented

the lady \$7. A very enjoyable afternoon was passed by all.

Fritz Beckard went to Omaha last night

with a car of cattle and one of hogs. Local buyers are new offering \$3.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Busch of Hamilton

ounty were the guests of J. W. Carpenter

The revival services at the Method's

piscopal church, which have been in prog-

night's service. Quite a large number of

Holding Hay for Better Prices.

PIERCE, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) -- Own

ers of hay in this county must anticipat

n the future, as many baling machines are

n operation in the county and hundred f tons of fine bottom land hay are bein;

baled and stored away. The Fierce Mil-company is buying hey and baling the same

having many tons stacked up alongside the

An effort will soon by made to have Car

Korth pardoned. Although Carl has just commenced to serve his sentence of three

years for embezziement of Pierce county

alone is not responsible for the shortage; the he was used merely to rake the chest-ny's out of the firs for other parties is be-

Exeter News of a Day.

EXETER, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Mrs.

Dr. Hopeman of Minden arrived here Monday

n response to a telegram that her father

esidence flat at this place to Mr. Snow for as

ghty-acre farm, about six miles east c

Tuesday for L neola, where she expects to remain during the spring and summer.

Fort Cathoun Notes and Personals

-Miso Mary Crousse, youngest daughter co

ex-Governor Crounse, is visiting with he

Miss Annie Couchman.
Miss Edith Grenelle has returned from a

week's visit with relatives at Council Bluffs

Pioneer Settler Hurt.

M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Spe

inl.)-William Dayton, one of the oldest set-

ler here, and father of W. F. Dayton, cd-

itor of the York Republican, fell and dislo-cated his collar bone. At first it was thought to be a bad fracture. He is reported as get-

lieved in this county.

calatives at Omaha.

hold a concert January 31.

while treasurer, the effort will be It is generally understood that Kortl

bation as a result of these meetings.

UTICA, Jan. 21 .- (Special.) - A large num

General Manderson.

next month.

dens.

et evening.

for the Veterans of mag . Nebraska. abrille.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-This evening the fourteenth annual convention of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association was called to order by W. R. McAllister, president of the Following is the report of Secretary Fur- Grand Island fire department. After a number of selections by the Pacific hose company To the President: In conformity with law I herewith submit the thirtieth annual report of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture:
The total receipts for the year ending December 31, 1895, including balance on hand from 1894 and the annual state appropriation of \$2,000, was \$53,158.31. Net receipts for the year 1895, excluding the balance on hand and state appropriation, was \$51,151.41. Total expenditures for the year 1805, \$50,864.30, as right hand of fellowship is extended. The follows: bright fire of each hearthatone greets you and its owner with the same kindly smile. 3.246.66 6.180.49 We know your mission and the patriotic 5.085.48 sentiment that prompts your actions, the 500.11 more than charitable impulse that impulse more than charitable impulse that impels 2,200.00 your devotion to lives and interests of others without hope of reward except that of duty performed. I know of no calling more de void of selfishness. It combines the charity 119.55 of noble women who give their lives to the 728.50 of noble women who give their lives to the 728.50 ald and comfort of the poor and lowly with the patriot who risks his life in defense 317.40 of his country, yet I have often thought old on how little are fireboys' efforts appreciated how little are fireboys' efforts appreciated

"You are composed of men of all trades and callings and can draw upon each other for information, and thus judgment of all will be strengthened and minds brightened four coming together is like unto the meet ing of the Roman populace to devise means for their mutual advancement. Discussion s to the growth of truth and principle what sunshine and the sower are to the growth of the plant. In these discussions the best means for the carrying out of your mission survival of the fittest adopted; so do no e in haste to depart. Our fireboys, with he assistance of our generous citizens, wil provide for your entertainment and the powink the other eye. Our hot are second to none. The freedom of the city is yours. Thanking you for selecting this, the best city in the state, as your place of meeting and hoping that you one and all will be so employed with your stay that you will decide to return again and that you will each carry to your homes ou best wishes. I bid you thrice welcome." PRESIDENT SANDERS' REPLY.

President Sanders congratulated the mem-ers upon the fact that another successful year had been added in the history of the as sociation and then responded appropriately the mayor's welcome. After roll call t ominittee on cre cattals was none at d v.s fo lows: Corecran of York, Hamilton of Lex-ington, Wells of Red Colud, Elliott of West Point and Finch of Kerrney, and pending its report the meeting adjourned until 9 o'clock

We inceday merging.

A pleasing incident of the evening session was the presentation and acceptance of a bendsomely turned and mounted gavel by Veteran Fireman Charles Fisher of Omaha. The gavel was made by Mr. Fisher, who is till enthusizatic in his devotions to the association, and who is a member of the Pacific Hase company of that city. About 200 firemen are already in attendance and the meeting promises to be unusually interesting.

YORK NEEDS SCHOOL MONEY.

Bonrd Meets to Devise Means of Collecting Funds. YORK, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-The school board of this city held a meeting Saturday, with regard to raising more school money. The question discussed was whether this pehool district was a city district or a high school district. At present this district is being conducted as a high scholistrict and it is therefore said a 25 mill tax

st leggal. successor to Miss Eunice Coy, who re eigned her position as assistant principal, was named, being Miss Roberts of Sur-pring. The board passed resolutions comending the faithful and succersful effort Miss Coy in her long work in the chools. For over five years she has been impleyed in that position. Jonas Reynolds and William Winniger of

to city were yesterday arrested for stea g various articles from one St. John. iger pleaded guilty and got twenty days i ight the case. The property stolen was re overed.

John Steeplelon, a young man of this place dangerously ill with typhold fever. ife is despaired of. Ex-Senator Manderson is in the city

idness. He will lecture before the student f the York college in a short time. Prof. B. G. Moulton, superintendent of th ork High school, entertained the classer '94, '95 and '96 last evening at the Le rand botel Prof. Moulton made a shor and instructive talk on Wagner's mera. "Lobengrin." A pleacant time wa enjoyed by all in attendance.

RESOLVES TO FAVOR THE CUBANS

Commercial Club of Hustings presses Sympathy and Offers Aid. HASTINGS, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram -At a meeting of the Commercial club of thi eity held this afternoon for busicess purposes he following resolutions were unanimously

We heart'ly enderse the preamble and evolution introduced by Congressman David of Minnesota, and hope it will be specifly scopted by both houses of congress. Résolved, That we deep's sympathize with the Cuban patriols in their struggle for theirty, and believe they have made such a showing as critiles them to recognition as a belligerent power.

Resolved, That we are pleased to learn through the medium of press dispatched that President Cleveland seriously continuates calling the attention of congressio the situation in Cuba, and hope he will recommend immediate recognition. Resolved. That we deep'v sympath'ze wit

Cedar County Editors Are Mad. HARTINGTON, Neb., Jan. 21.- (Special.)-The action of the county commissioners warding the printing of the delinquent tar list at logal rates to the Hartington Leade and Coleridge Blade jointly has provoked some feeling courths part of same newspaps men, who say they bid several hundred do birs less for the work. The cantest was heated affair, every newspaper conern in the county, with one exception, putting in a proposition and backing it with all the personal influence possible.

Dilley Tythians Entertain. DILLER, Neb. Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-The oys of San Graff lodge No. 141, Knights o. Pythias, prepared an excellent banquet at their hall diast evening, and then, as a ruse, invitate bitir wives, daughters an sweethearts, io, the lodge room to conside the question of organizing a chapter of the Pythian Sisters. After considerable discus-sion the 1863cs were invited to take the "pledge of banor." Thereupon the ladies ore marchel loto the banquet hall and the surprise was complete.

Indement Against on Ex-Treasurer AURORA, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-The case against Peter Farney, ex-county treasurer, alleging a shortage of \$1,431 which has been on trial in the district cour for a week, terminated this evening in a ver dict against Farney for \$1,128. The case was ably handle I on both sides and was listened to with interest by a populace which over-

crowded the court room dally. Tribune Gets the Printing NIOBRARA, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) The Knox county newspaper combine wa broken yesterday by the board of supervisor. making the Niobrara Tribune the cificia paper. The publisher, W. H. Needham procures the one full legal rate.

TROUBLE AREAD FOR WILLIAMS, HITCH IN MILLER'S SETTLEMENT.

Blue Springs Bank Cashler Under Ex-Shertff of Lineaster County and Arrest for Forgery.
BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special the Commissioners Differ. LINCOLN, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Telegram.)-The excitement caused by the Ex-Sheriff Miller is engaged in making his recent failure of the Blue Springs bank culfinal settlement with the Board of County mirated today in the arrest of J. C. Wil-Commissioners. There is a hitch about the liams, president, for embezzlement. The payment of a deputy involving the sum of ancy between the bank books and those of deputies, but one resigned, and the work con the county treasurer, the latter showing about \$1,000 more county money in the bank than there was entered on the bank books. tinued with four. The commissioners refused to pay but four. Mr. Miller's reports show that in 1894 the sheriff's office earned in fees \$7.663.88, and in 1895 it earned \$9.661.89, making a total for his term of \$16.725.77. Of Steriff Nelson took his prisoner to Beatrice before Squire Enlow, who held him under these amounts he collected in 1894 \$4,383.23 and in 1895 the collections amounted to \$4,colds for preliminary examination. From facts ascertained recently it appears that there is no possibility of reor-618.57, making a total of \$9,001.80, thus leaving a balance of \$7,723.91 outstanding and uncollected. The expenses of the office, inganization, the amount necessary to place the bank on a sound footing being estimated at \$40,000, not the half of which could be cluding the sheriff's salary of \$2,500 a year, were \$12,492.30, and the sheriff figures out raised here, and nothing remains but to aptherefore that there is still due him from the A committee appointed by the creditors to

county the sum of \$3,490.50. This sum is, of course, payable out of the fees of the office which remain to be collected.

This afternoon Florence Fowler, a young investigate reports that the available assets of the back amount to about \$7,000 or \$8,000. to pay \$24,000 of deposits and about \$3,500 collections made but never remitted by the bank, the remaining nominal assets consistwoman employed as a domestic, was taken to the asylum, having been pronounced insane by the commissioners. She has several times ing of worthless notes and accounts, some of ttempted to destroy herself by jumping from upper windows.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance ompany asks the district court for the foreclosure of a \$30,000 mortgage on property of the Western Realty company at Sixth and a streets. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell-

of his stock. Some \$5,000 or \$6,000 of notes listed on the books cannot be found at all Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lincoln-E. A. W. Snell, William Fleming, C. E. Yost, Vance Lane, At the Capital—Ben H. Hayden, Charles Lane, J. F. Barron, George O. Brophy, At the Lincoln—W. H. Barstow, F. M. Frye, George W. Kelly, W. R. Bennett, and about \$6,000 of bank stock has disap-At the meeting tenight O. E. Bishop was selected by the depositors for receiver, and a petition for his appointment will be pre-Oscar J. Pickard, E. J. Griffith, J. P. Eng-lish, J. H. McIntosh, W. P. Carlisle, C. J. sented to the court. Aside from the criminal action already begun it is said that much Greene, R. W. Cornell, H. D. Neely, James crooked work in the management has been unearthed. Much distress is felt among the people here, most of whom had money in Business Good at Elgin.

this bank for their support and are left without resources, few believing that any-ELGIN, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Th Elgin State bank has a handsome new brick building nearly ready for occupancy. It is an ornament to the village and a much bet-BRICK MANUFACTURERS ORGANIZE ter building than the one consumed in the Association Formed at Lincoln to late fire. There are two different parties talking of

putting in a creamery here. But they are doing more talk than work, and some one will soon start up and leave them both out. The organization of the Nebraska Brick Manufacturers' association was completed this This is a first-class location for a good creamery, as the town has the building and evening by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of the following machinery, which can be had very reasonably.

Eigin is a good town, and can boast tha officers: G. F. Cotton, Table Rock, president; J. E. Stockwell, Lincoln, first vice president; during all the hard times she has not had a B. H. Jungbluth, second vice president; W. single business failure. This is a good place H. Bushnell, David City, secretary, and C. F. for a good newspaper, good flour mill, can Kaul, Madison, treasurer. A temporary or-ganization was effected this afternoon at the

ning factory, harness maker and shoe shop. With this exception Eigin is up to date and Capital hotel by the following charter members: John Edelmaier, Hooper; M. W. Serwoss, Beemer; C. F. Kaul, Madison; J. E. all business men report business fair and even better than in 1894. Both banks are in good condition. Revival services closed here Sunday after a very interesting service of two weeks' duration. The meetings were conducted by Rev. E. E. Hunt, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. Mr. St.

Louis of Leigh during the first week and by

good feeling and a spirit of mutual helpful-ness among those engaged in the business. Rev. Mr. Romain of Tilden two nights lasweek. and to promulgate information relating to th Church Extension in Schuyler. newest theories and methods in use in other parts of the country. In short, the functions of the new society will be those practically of all trade organizations. Steps were taken SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Ground was broken this morning for the building of the 38x50 foot addition to the this evening toward joining the national as Methodist church, such having been desociation. Congratulations were wired to the new organization by H. H. Window, editor of cided upon at a meeting of the trustee Monday morning, when a report was made by Rev. Mr. Myers that \$1,555 in good sub-Brick, and Windom & Kenfield, publishers of the same at Chicago. The association ad journed to meet tomorrow morning at scriptions had been obtained and that there were enough more conditional subscriptions to make the amount over \$1,600. More will be undertaken than was at first contem-plated. The old edifice will be moved s'x-ONE THOUSAND WILL ATTEND. teen feet south and the new part built at the south side of it with a basement room Sinte Convention of Sugar Beet Pro-20x38 for class and Epworth teague room FREMONT, Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Mayor and a smaller one 12x14 for use as a kitchen Freid has appointed L. D. Richards, J. D. Outside these rooms sufficient excavating will be done to permit of furnaces being put in and to afford fuel and store rooms. McDonald, J. J. Hawthorne, William Ruwe. D. Schroeder, B. O. Reynolds, Nils Johnson, A meeting of those having literary in-clinations was held at the home of Frank E. N. Morse and J. C. Cleland of this city and R. M. Allen of Ames delegates to the E. Moore and wife last evening and a club state beet sugar convention to be held here

organized, the present members being Frank Moore, C. M. Sutherland, Carrie Brigham, W. H. Shoaf, J. F. Dsly, S. W. Miller, Anna A. Broadfield, Minnie E. Watt and Mrs, Frank Moore, the first three mentioned be-Nicholson of the State university and R. M take part in the convention. Mr. Allen has given a great deal of time and study to the ing president, secretary and treasurer re-spectively. The first work will be the readpractical side of best culture and his paper will be one of the most interesting features ing of Ian MacLaren's "Bonnie Brier Bush. of the convention. From present indications over 1,000 delegates will be in attendance. An encouraging feature of the convention is Deaths of a Day in Nebraska. NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Joseph Storms died at her home

iliness. Her husband and two children suring of the citizens of Neligh will be held January 30 for the purpose of electing five HASTINGS, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Oswald Oliver died this evening. She had been sick but a short time. The funeral services will be conducted in St. Mark's Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. FORT CALHOUN, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.) This morning Edward Hallect, aged 75 years, died. He leaves a wife, one son and we daughters. The funeral will be at the profits, especially the last season. Neligh nocis a beet sugar factory and if a plan-wers located there it would have planty of church tomorrow ased was a member of the Adventist so-

NIOBRARA, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-The funeral of John C. Santee will occur this afternoon from Lander post No. 125, Grand Army of the Republic, Rev. J. C. Ingersoll of the Methodist Episcopal church conducting the services, assisted by members of the post ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Miss Georgia Guild, formerly of Ashland, died in estimable wife. Their friends presented them with an elegint upholstered rocker and Lincoln Monday night, after an operation had been performed upon her. She was running a job printing office and was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Bellevue Students Entertain. BELLEVUE, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-In

ionor of Miss Carolyn Alexander of Mount Ayr, Ia., George Lunn entertained the senior and junior classes of Bellevue college at his home Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent with games, music and conersation. Rev. S. Alexander and daughter have reurned to their home in Mount Ayr, Ia., after

short visit with friends here. Dr. D. R. Kerr, who has been in the D. R. Kerr, who est in the interests of Bellevue college, re urned last Thursday. Although the financia tringency made it difficult to secure funds, h is well pleased with the success of his trip. Mrs. J. Greenwalt of Greenwood, Neb., is the guest of Miss Clara Leelemire.

Charity Minstrel Troupe Organized. SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) -- The Charity Minstrel troupe was organized her last evening and will put on a play in the near future for charity's sake. It is under the management of C. R. Hendry. A new band is being organized here among the "kids," with Prof. Hollenberger as mu-

sical director.

The cob pipe factory has resumed operations under the management of Henry Poblman. This is a move in the right direction as the factory is a great help to the village Messra, Guy Lockhart and Dutton Hesley have gone to London, O., having engaged with the pipe factory at that place,

Victim of an Old Trick. Rev. A. A. Russell, was seriously ill. F. O. Fritz, deputy state lecturer for the Modern Woodman of America, traded his BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Spe cial.)-Yesterday afternoon Robert McGibbons. Dee Fitch and his two brothers, living ibout four and one-half miles north of town, started after a load of straw. McGlbbons, in hopes of reeing game of some kind, took his shotgun. After they had reached the straw stack Dee Fitch and his brothers alighted. McGlbbons then got off the wagon and was in the set of dragging down the filligan, this county.

Mrs. J. W. Lusk gave a very pleasant little party to a few friends Monday evening which was in the nature of a farewell re-ception to Miss Annie Borland, who left gun, muzzle first, when the hammers clught on the sideboard and exploded both leads. Des Fitch received both charges in the FORT CALHOUN, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.) knee, almost tearing away the entire joint

Wedding Anniversary Celebration. TRENTON, Nob., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) -- Mr. father tere, and will ramain for some time and Mrs. E. A. Van Vranken of the Comt Fort Calhoun. Miss Crounse has been or some time residing with friends and narcial hotel celebrated the twenty-fifth a niversary of their marriage Saturday even ing. The enjoyment of the evening was in The Congregational church society will creased by the fact that Mrs. Van Vriskel had preserved her marriage wardrobe du-ing all these years and wore the same on this Miss Gertie Bradley of Blair and Miss Jessie Diefendorf of New York are guests

Miss Belle Morton of Phillipsburg, Kan who held a position in the county clock office at this place a year ago, is visiting friends here.

Blue Velley Hotel Burned ULYSSES, Neb., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Th old Blue Valley hotel burned at 1 this morning, also a dwelling house and shou drive and navy authorities. They shop owned by two Bohemians. Loss shout have bestowed great attention upon their \$1,990, partially covered by insurance. Origin Vino-Kolafra, now being so largely sold. of the fire unknown.

NUTSHELL

Governments, Physicians, Scientists Interested in an African Nut.

\$900. Mr. Miller began his term with five THE ESSENCE OF ENERGY

Food Medicine Used by Troops in Marching, by Athletes and by Invalids.

In American army circles much interest has been exhibited recently in the qualities of an African nut, known botanically as sterculla, products of which are known in this country, as kolafra. This nut has attracted wide attention in the scientific world on account of its remarkable tonic and sustaining powers, which enables those who use it to perform physical tasks otherwise impossible. Already the armies of France and Germany have used the product and have found that Its extraordinary qualities have made it an indispensible adjunct to their equipment.

The reports concerning this nut and its health-giving qualities by the most famous of German and French physicians and scientists, together with the success scored in the use by the athletes of Yale and other colleges, are forerunners which herald its introduction as immediate and general. Certainly, if these recent reports are trustworthy, the success of the article is already, assured. Its value to soldiers and athletes results

from the fact that it prevents fatigue and increases muscular power, enabling the user to perform hard and painful tasks with ease. Superintendent Morgan of the letter carriers' division of the New York postoffice, has recommended a thorough test of the extract by the army of letter carriers of the New York postoffice. In accordance with Superintendent Morgan's suggestion, John M. Parsons, president of the Letter Carriers' association, has conducted tests which have been attended with the most satisfactory results. "I have tried Vino-Kolafra," said Mr. Morgan, "and have found it to be undoubtedly a good thing. We have letter carriers in the New York postoffice engaged in collection work who have to make eight trips a day, of sixty blocks per trip, or twenty-four miles daily. These carriers have more arduous work to do at the present time than soldiers, and, therefore, Vino-Kolafra is just the thing for them. It is especially valuable for letter carriers with long routes, on account of its sustaining properties, but, of course, it is of value to all who do any hard work."

Kolafra appears to be an nonintexicating stimulant, which differs from other stimulants in that it adds at once to the sum total of nervous force available for use, instead of merely enabling the immediate (and perhaps wasteful) expenditure of energy drawn in advance from what will be needful for the requirements of tomorrow. In other words, no reaction attends its use. It is a cash deposit, not a discounted draft.

In the form of Vino-Kolafra it conserves, not merely shifts energy; it becomes a flywheel to the human engine, restraining the excessive action of the superexcited and bringing the sluggish up to a normal speed. For this reason the medical journals are recommending its use to the weak, ex-

hausted and convalescent. In addition, it acts as a prompt antidote to the effects of alcohol, and satisfies the craving for liquor and for morphine, etc., without causing any njurious effects. The same qualities render it useful to the invalid. The uses of Vino-Kelofra, the most convenient form of preparing the nut in order to preserve its full stimulant and tonic value, are indicated by the following:

The New England Medical Monthly states editorially: "The medical profession in these sections has long recognized in it a great aid in performing feats of labor, tests of staining life in disease Aside from its value to the brain and muscle worker, it is invaluable in the sick room; it helps tide over the crisis of disease and in this city today, aged 25 years, after a long sustain the strength of a disease-exhausted

system. In shocks due to accidents, traumatism, operations, syncope or fright, it is of great value, and will prove the surgeon's friend as well as the physician's. In nervous prostration and nervous irritation it is of instimable value. It is efficacious in cardiao affections, especially smoker's heart." The Quarterly Therapeutic Review says of the sterculia (botanical name) nut: "It is said to remove directly the stupidity and uneteadiness of drunkenness. It is an excel-lent nerve tonic, and will enable a man to go without food and support great fatigue for twenty-four hours or more. It is a wonderful tonic and stimulant. When used regularly, sleep is sound and restful, while a feeling of brightness and activity is prevalent during the waking hours. It is a cardiac and cerebral stimulant. In migraine and nervous

headaches it has been repeatedly proved to be beneficial. Its results in the treatment of neurasthenia, diarrhoea and seasickness have been good. In torpidity of the liver it excites that organ and accelerates the flow of bile. In indigestion it promotes alimen-tation by dissolving the mucous clots and removing debris from the intestines. In short, it is the safety valve of bodily mechanism, preserving and restoring energy and utilizing tissue waste. In this respect it differs vastly from all other beverages and stimulants in that it preserves latent energy, obtaining its powers by utilizing the waste of solid tissus Dr. E. B. Smith, president of the Wayne

County Medical society, says: "It augments the secretion of the digestive fluids. It helps "It augments n overcoming the indigestion common drunkards, and is of exceptional value in de-lirium tremens." Professor Edouard Heckel of the Paris Medical Faculty, cays: "This seed is an in-testinal tonic without parallel. It is the

greatest gastro-intestinal tonic that the the rapeutic arsenal can place in the hands of its practioners." He recommends its use in ubercular diarrhoea, where there is intestiial ulceration. General Alexander Stephen, British Con-

sul at Bahia, Brazil, in comparing the physical merits of the West African negro and the Brazinian negro, says that the great powers of endurance and strength of the African exhibited in lifting and transporting heavy loads, posses all efforts on the part of the Brazillan. For instance, where it takes eight Brazillan negroes to carry a load with difficulty, four African porters carry it cheer-fully, einging as they ascend a bill and chanting the whole time as they trudge along. As the discharging of vessels is paid for by weight, the African gang, which has less hands, earns twice as much, and while lives from hand to mouth, spending his money for rum, in the vain belief that it fits him for hie laboritous task, while the African invests his spending allowance in seeds of the sterculia, which are not intoxicating, act as a nutritive, quench thirst and produce

vigor and frashness.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, formerly president of the New York Health Brard, in the New York Tribune of October 26, says of this tenedy: "I have used it is my practice for over a year and a half to bridge over the frequent gap is freatment which is met with n cases of prolonged illness Of all the dimulants known it is the most powerful, and is at the same time absolutely harmless capes of acute dyspepsia, in convalescence, c., it has been worth its weight in gold." In the same article Dr. J. G. Johnson, a comment Brooklyn Heights physician, says: I have been familiar with the virtues of "I have been familiar with the virtues of this not for some time, but it is only recently that I have been able to procure a reliable preparation of it. It is known as Vice-Kolafra, and is manufactured with great care by the firm of Johnson & Johnson of No. 92 William street, New York, it gives prompt and permanent or ength to the body, is an eid to desiction and a counteractive to malaria. It is a powerful nervatonic and securive; especially as a tonic former past middle life it is without an equal."

Johnson & Johnson are the chemists who furnished the experimental samples for the unset of the army and navy authorities. They have bestewed great attention upon their Vino-Kelafra, now being so largely sold through druggists in all parts of the country.