"There were no Americans on board the Hawkins. They were all Cuhans, who had been enlisted in this city to fight for the cause of freedom for Cuba. We were not drilled in this city, but were enlisted here for the cause. We only knew that we were pales to Cuba. going to Cuba.

"No one except the captain and the com-mander knew what part of Cuba we were

bound for."

It was learned at the office of F. B. Dalzell & Co. that their tug, which brought
Hernandez to this city, was hailed by the
schooner Leander V. Beebe forty-five miles
south of Barnegat, N. J. The Hawkins survivors on board asked to be taken off and brought by the Dalzell to this city. Hernandez landed as before stated at pier 8, North river; the remainder disembarked at 48, North river. At the Cuban head-quarters, 66 Broadway, it was denied that the Hawkins was on its way to Cuba.

"We would have known about her," said the secretary, Gonzales de Quesada, "if she had been fitted out for Cuba. The report that Garcia was aboard is absolutely false, as he is still in this city."

CUBANS GREATLY EXCITED. At no time since the beginning of hostil-Ities has there been such an excitement at the headquarters of the Cuban revolutionists in this city as there was today when it was learned that the steamship J. W. Hawkins, which had been fitted out at great trouble and expense as a fillbuster, had been wrecked off the eastern end of Long island on Sunday night and had been abandoned the revolutionists and the crew on Monday morning. The news came as a thunder-bolt among the leading spirits in the revolutionary camp here, for the evening papers in their late editions published a report to the effect that the steamer Hawkins had been fitted out at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and the East river, this city, with arms and ammunition, and this, if proved, was likely to get the dealers into trouble with the government. The story was to the effect that the revolutionary party had re-cently purchased the steamer in Baltimore. She had been engaged in the fishing trade and was of 125 tons net and eighty-eight tons gross. She was commanded by Captain

Hall and her mate was C. H. Crowell.

Joseph C. Hernandez, one of the filibusters, who arrived in this city, was credited with having called at the revolutionary head-quarters and with having made a full report of the accident and the circumstances attending it to the revolutionary minister, Palma. The latten is said to have given him money to assist the members of the party who are now in this city and Boston.

Hernandez is said to have reported that he escaped from the sinking ship in one of the first boats to eave her, and that he inmates of this boat had been picked up by the schooner Leander V. Beebe, Captain W. M. Howes, of Boston. Later the revolutionists were transferred from the Beebe to the tug Dalzell and landed in this city today. Hernandez landed at Pier 6, North river, and went to the Cuban headquarters, while the a member other revolutionists were taken up to Pler 40 and landed. After that the Dalzell went ut to sea.

Those not taken on board the Beebe were city about eight miles, died Saturday, and

picked up by the schooners Helen H. Bene-dict of Boston and Eliziah Crosby of Port-born in Germany eighty-three years ago, and dict of Boston and Eliziah Crosby of Port-born in Germany eighty-three years ago, and land, Me., and taken to Woodeholl, Mass.,

Minister Palma was besieged by callers all the afternoon. He refused to see reporters and his associates were evidently afraid to do any talking. At first every one about failure. He was a highly respected citizen headquarters denied point blank that any of the fillbustering expedition had left here on four children. or that any other steamer had been wracked. It was also denied that Hernandez or any one else had called at headquarters and reported that the expedition was wrecked. ported that the expedition was wrecked. A were present at the time.

man, who refused to give his name and who was afterward pronounced a Spanish RUSHVILLE Nob. Jan. 28 (Special Telspy, said that Hernandez had received a large sum of money from Minister Palma to assist those of the stranded filibustering

PALMA PLEADS IGNORANCE. It was not until 7 o'clock at night that about a score of newspaper men succeeded in getting an interview or statement from Minister Palma personally. He said that in his official capacity, he knew absolutely nothing about the alleged filibustering expedition. He declined to say anything about the wreck of the Hawkins, or whether he had received a dispatch from Woodsholl, Mass., and from Boston, that those of the revolu-tionists who had not been taken to New York had arrived safely there. He did admit, however, that he had received a dispatch from Boston. He also admitted after a great deal of pressure that a young man had called upon him who was in need of financial assistance and that he had given money to him. What his name was or what he wanted the money for, Minister Palma

would not state.
"Gentlemen," said he, becoming excited, "you surely cannot expect me to tell you all that I know or may have heard. I have told you all that has come to my official knowledge, but about this fillbustering business, I know nothing. You don't want me to say I am a filibuster, do you? Well, I can't say any more. We have nothing to do with filibustering here; don't ask me to say because I have nothing to say

except that I knew nothing."

M'nister Palma was asked if he had re-ported that six of the filibusters had been drowned while endeavoring to get into the boats when the latter were leaving the Hawkins, but he had nothing to say Such a statement has been credited to Hernandez. There was no doubt but that a large number of Cubans had landed from the tug North river, in the afternoon. Mr. Dalzell was seen at his office at South street and confirmed the state-ment. Where these men were seemed to be e mystery, but it was said at the Hotel America in Irving Place that they had scattered about the city and were lodged in Cuban boarding houses. At the Hotel America, where many Cubans reside while New York, every one talked about the ibusters. Inquiries at the hotel failed to find General Garcia or his son. Minister a, when seen later, said that he did not know where the general was. He did not believe that the general had been on any Alibustering expedition or could not, or would not, tell where any of the fillbusters were to be found. At 100 Broadway, where the Spanish party in New York has an office for disseminating news, it was said late tonight that they bad no information concerning the filibustering expedition to give out, but doubtless there would be an investi-

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SEEKS FOR FURTHER LIGHT gation and that lively times might be looked

THREE VESSELS GOT SAFELY AWAY Fitted Out for Cubn on Enstern Long Attorney General Churchill Takes the Island. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 28 .- A report Penitentiary to Court Again.

that three vessels were fitted out in the inter-

some time, and it is stated that the vessels

that fil busters would leave by this route

several other first-class irrigation "layouts

ganize an auxiliary to the Nebraska club. The meeting will be held in the court house

Monday. The matter of immigration is considered only second to irrigation here and the people will do all they can to assist the club in the good work it is organized to do.

Deaths of a Day in Nebraska.

In sick died at 1 a. m. Wednesday of pa-

ralysis of the bowels. Mr. Imsick was born

at Damman, Germany, in 1830 and emi-

and has accumulated considerable wealth. He leaves a wife and family of nine children.

of which five are married. The funeral will

be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Cath-

olic church at Snyder, of which he was

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)

-Grandma Lizzie Meisinger, the aged wife

for thirty-six years. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special Tele

county. Enthusiastic speeches were made by

Judge Westover presided at the meeting

From the earnestness of the meeting Rush-

ville and Sheridan county are going to make

Wolf Hunt that Failed.

wolf hunt, as announced by Commander

Nilgood, came off yesterday. The colder the

day the better for the hunters; the warmer

the better for the wolves, and yesterday was the day for the wolf. The lines were

formed north, south, east and west of El

Capitan Rancho promptly at 10 o'clock. The men closed in rapidly. The last men

had a story to tell of two immense wolves seen as by a flash. At them were pointed at

least forty guns, but before they could be dis-charged the wolves had disappeared. The

rabbits came in droves and swarms and no

Cattle Feeders Pleased.

SHELBY, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-

Feeders are well satisfied with the warm

weight very rapidly. The native Wyoming

which would otherwise be of small value

The only regret expressed by the feeders

is that they did not take another carload or

two to fatten when they had the opportunity.

Dodging Several Officers.

BENNINGTON, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-

It is reported here that Sylvester Lockman,

otherwise known as "Billy," who left here

a month or so ago under very peculiar cir-

cumstances, was seen in the vicinity of Elk

City one night last week. "Billy" is a young man 21 years of age and until a short time

ago was considered to be honest. His sud-

den departure is attributed to two causes, one of which was a number of small debts

which were crowding him, and the other, being too intimate with a young woman

Needs a New School Building.

JUNIATA, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) -- The

funiata school district board has called an

election, to be held February 17, for the

Several war-

under promise of marriage. Several rants have been issued for his arrest.

mercy was shown them.

a determined effort to secure a factory.

elected delegates to the Frement

SNYDER, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-J. B

cams from the Connecticut factories.

est of the Cuban insurgents on the Long EAGER TO SHUT OUT THE WARDEN Island coast, as given in an evening paper here, is correct, as far as could be ascer-tained tonight. Several fishermen and others

who have seen vessels on the Long Island Board of Public Lands and Buildings Wants to Usurp the Functions have understood for some time that at least two vessels were being fitted out for a forof the Board of Purchase eign croise of some sort. The work of fitand Supplies.

have reached Cuba in safety. They passed out of the sound at different times by Mon-LINCOLN, Jan. 28.-(Special.)-A few days since The Bee called attention to the fact tauk point and New London. The govern-ment people, who were watching the New York end of the Island, were not expecting that the Board of Public Lands and Buildings had determined to carry the penitentiary squabble into the supreme court and The last vessel sailed about a month ago. practically ask for an opinion on the re-It is understood that the arms and ammuni-tion with which the vessels were laden cent opinion handed down in the Leidigh mandamus case. This it has done, Late last night the attorney general filed a mo-IRRIGATION IN HOLT COUNTY. tion for a rehearing of the case of George W. Leidigh ogainst Silas A. Holcomb, and Many Enterprises Calculated to Develop Fine Farms. this morning he fited also a brief motion O'NEILL, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-Irrifor a rehearing. It is supposed the animus of this move is to lay the foundation for gation is receiving much attention in Holt county. The Elkhorn Irrigation and Land the employment of ex-Warden Beemer as company recently had filed a deed in this "purchasing agent" of the board so far as county conveying to it over 4,000 acres of prison supplies are concerned. By pursuing land under its control south of this city and the directions laid down by the court in its has already written contracts to break and recent opinion, an accounting must be made crop over 2,300 acres of it the coming season. This land is some of the best in Holt for every dollar expended, and the affairs of the penitentiary conducted on the same lines ounty and when developed will be a garden out. But for the enterprise of this comas those of the other public institutions in pany the most of this land would doubtless have remained either idle or but pattially the state. The brief filed this morning conveys the idea that the supreme court has in some way misunderstood the contention of the Board of Public Lands in the former or poorly farmed. In this locality there are which require only a small amount of capital hearing. While the brief disclaims any in-tention of abrogating the duties of the Board to develop and be made to return handsome profits on the investment. Omaha capitalists should take notice of this fact and investiof Purchase and Supplies it virtually contends that the Board of Public Lands and Buildings is the only power in which any gate for themselves. Many Omaha men are largely interested in Helt county lands, much of the affairs of the penitentiary are vested. Governor Holcomb is a member of the former board, but not of the latter. Interjected into the body of the brief is the folother irrigation interests.

A meeting has been called by Director Selah of the citizens of the county to orlowing choice sample:

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In this contention I do not wish to be understood as doing so because any one of the respondents are desirous of excluding the governor from participating in the purchase of the supplies for the various institutions; but solely for the purpose of having it determined what the law is and upon whom rests the responsibility. I myself wish that I was freed altogether from any of the duties relating to the purchasing of supplies for state institutions.

STATE HOUSE GOSSIP.

STATE HOUSE GOSSIP. Articles of incorporation were filed today of the Hardin Manufacturing and Mining company of Omaha. The business of the company will be the developing and selling at Damman, Germany, in 1830 and emi-grated to this country in 1850 and located at Quincy, Ill. In 1856 he married his pres-sent wife, Miss Mary Wilper. In 1868 Mr. In sick moved with his family to Nebraska and took up a homestead, upon which place he died. He has been a prosperous farmer and has accumulated considerable wealth of mines, smelting ores and refining the same. The capital stock is \$500,000 and the incorporators are Netherton Hall, William R. Morris and John E. Wilbur

Through Bank Examiner McGrew the citizens of Grand Island have presented a pe-tition to the State Banking board asking them to apply to the district court of Hall county for a receiver for the Bank of Commerce of Grand Island. E. L. Dodder, sr., is president and O. J. Smith cashier. The capital stock was \$100,000. The Banking board is also moving in the matter of a receivership for the Exchange bank of Greeley, in Greeley county.
Governor Holcomb went up to Hastings

this morning to be present at a meeting of the Adams County Soil Culture club, be-fore which he will deliver an address. The claim to appropriation of water was today allowed by the Board of Irrigation for the Chase County Land and Stock company

In the district court this morning the State Journal was made defendant in a libel sult for \$25,000, brought by Mrs. Mary V. Moss. vidow of S. H. Moss, and a resident of Bethany, near Cotner university. In her petition Mrs. Moss alleges that on the 7th of December last the Journal published a false, scandalous and defamatory article con-

cerning ber. In the district court W. B. Howard asks egram.)—The sugar best craze has struck this town. A mass meeting of the citizens was held last night at the court house and an organization perfected for the purpose of the says that, after paying all sums assessed egram.)-The sugar beet craze has struck trying to secure a factory for Sheridan against him and all dues and other obligaseveral present, and a strong committee was appointed to raise a bonus. John H. Jones, D. F. Van Vleck and E. L. Heath were company refuses to pay him anything on the policy.

The Lancaster refunding bonds, to the amount of \$534,500, have been sold again. This time the purchaser is Elmer B. Stephenson and the terms are par and accrued interest, his commission being one-half of 1 per cent, \$5 on each \$1,000 bought, or \$2,672.50 on the whole bunch. The bonds were to be payable in gold. SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-The

FEDERAL COURT MATTERS. In the federal circuit court this morning Judge Woolson of Mount Pleasant, Ia., occupied the bench with Judge Shiras. The next case to be called in this court is that of Hector McLean against the County of Vai-New York broker desires to reover \$6,726.25, alleged by him to be n interest coupons attached to eighty funding bonds of Valley county. The petitioner alleges that he became the purchaser of the bords, amounting to \$32,000, in the regular course of business. J. G. Taylor of Omaha was the original holder of the bonds. On January 6, 1880, the bonds are declared to have been legally executed by the county con missioners of Valley county and interest paid on maturing coupons on demand up to and including 1891, since which time payment of interest was refused on certain of the bonds, which were to run twenty years and weather, for cattle and hogs have gained in steers, which were procured through South Omaha commission firms last fall, eat corn were redeemable after the expiration of ten. The county puts in a defence that the amount of the bond series in question is in excess readily after being in the stalk fields. As 6 cents is paid the farmer for each pound of that allowed by law, and that at the election the bonds were not carried by the nec-essary two-thirds vote. It is also claimed gained by the cattle, he receives a high price for his corn and utilizes has stalks, that the plaintiff is not the owner of the full iscue of \$32,000, as claimed, but only of \$5,000 worth, and that they were not regu-latly purchased by plaintiff in the course of

The force in the office of Secretary of State Piper is now engaged in sending out the roster of the veteran soldiers of the state of Nebraska. There are quite a number of glaring errors in the typographical arrangement of this work and many of the inare wrong through faulty proof read-The copy prepared by the secretary of state was excellent in every particular and there seems no excuse for such slovenly work therwise than the fact that the taxpayers

f Nebraska pay for it. Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell -J. Firth, L. Irons. At the Lincoln-J. S. Stuart, J. Fawcett, Isaac C. Andrews, H. H. Chaney, J. H. McColloch, H. H. Baldrige, Robert L. Raynolds, George King.

GORED BY A VICIOUS BULL.

County Farmer, Killed.

purpose of bonding the district in the sum of \$10,000 to erect and finish a new school TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-Goldsmith Stone, an influential and wealthy In consequence of the revival meetings farmer of this county, died at his home, at the Methodist church a religious wave is sweeping over this vicinity. Many new conversions have taken place and several one mile north of Crab Orchard, Saturday, from the effects of injuries he received by benew names added to the church. ing attacked by a victous bull January 17. Mr. Stone was in the feed yard caring for the Depositors of a Defunct Bank Act cattle when an ugly dehorned Jersey bull made for him. He did not succeed in getting out of the yard in time to avoid a tussie with his family a short time afterward, and medi

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jen. 28 .- (Special.) -The depositors of the defunct Citizens' bank of this city met yesterday afternoon the animal. He was picked up in the yard and resolved upon a plan of action. The in an unconscious condition by members of natter will be pushed at the coming term cal aid summoned. He sustained no external of the district court. A committee was apcinted to procure legal advice to this end. injuries of an alarming nature, though it Sensational developments are expected in the was supposed he was not seriously injured internally. His funeral was held Sunday matter, as the climax seems to have been and the remains interred in the local ceme-tery. Mr. Stone was about 55 years of age; was a pioneer settler in Johnson county, and Work of a Rabid Dog. BENNINGTON, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)a man of high social standing. He leaves mad dog fright is the topic of conversawife and family of children.

tion here at present, and particularly north of town two miles, just over in Washington county, where a rabid canine bit a 10-year-old child of Henry Simonsen and a child of H. C. Hansen. It also bit some stock in the neighborhood. The dog has not been captured, but the entire community is on guard. Beatrice Brevities. BEATRICE, Jan. 28 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. M. M. Pugh of Omaha is conducting a cooking school in Beatrice this week under the auspices of the domestic science department Irrigation Fair Located. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-At a meeting of citizens tonight

District cours of lectures.

District cours will convene next week
Tuesday with Judge Stull presiding.

The additional shortage of \$1,100 which
Examiner Fowlie has discovered in the beach. the Nebraska Irrigation Fair assectation's proposition was accepted and the fair will Examiner Fowlie has discovered in the books of ex-Water Commissioner Hawkins gives rise to the report that Hawkins will at once be located here for five years. Buildings will be erected and the work of advertising the fair begun at once. It will be held Octob: arrested upon a charge of embezzisment. He is at present in Denver, but is expected ber 12 to 14, simultaneously with Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" show at this point.

TO DETBRAINE WALKER'S SANITY. TATE MURDER CASE OPENED Lexington Marderer on Trial for the

Courth Time. LEXINGTON, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)— The trial of John B. Walker to determine Jury Secured and Story of the Crime his present weatal condition was commenced yesterday before Judge Green in a crowded court rooms. Dr. Miller was the first wit ness called by the defense. When asked if in his opinion Warker could distinguish right from wrong his said he did not think Wal-ker realized his condition. Acked by Judge Green: "Dd fou think he is same enough to know life was volating the laws of God and man if thing Stevens life?" he answered: "Pithink Walker thought then and does now that he did right."

Dr. Baker was the next witness and tentified that Walker told him his persecutions

commenced in Missour; that he got into a bid gang there and it ruined him; that he finally got clear of "the gang" and came to Nebraska; that a man named Wilder folback again. When Baker asked him how he knew they followed him Walker answered: "I felt it." Walker also told Dr. Baker felt it." Walker also told Dr. Baker he had no trial at all; that his enemies had simply got held of him, with the aid of the shorid, and were still persecuting him. Dr. Baker testified that from his examination he thought Walker was insune and that he could not distinguish right from

Baker's testimony was somewhat weaked by his statement that nearly all per-

sons were partially insone.

Dr. Rosenberg testified that he thought
Walker insone in the sense that he was a
monomaniac upon the question of his persecutions and stated that Walker told him even the warden of the penlientlary was in league with the gang to persecute him. When asked by Judge Green if he thought it possible that Walker feigned his present condition he answered: 'I do not think it possible for him to feign his present mental condition." Dr. Rosenberg also stated that he did not think Walker could distinguish right from wrong.

Rev. Mr. Rodabaugh testified that he had visited Walker frequently; that Walker stated he was constantly being followed by his enemies; that they awaited him every canyon and behind every bush and that he had to begin to put them out of Rev. M. Roda the way for his own safety. baugh also stated that Walker at no time manifested any realization of the enormity of his crime and that he considered Walker

William McLean, the death watch, stated that Walker was more cheerful after the teleg am came from Governor Holcomb granting the respite to March 6.

Court then adjourned until 9 a. m. next

READY WIT OF A SMOOTH BURGLAR Valuable Pointer at Methodist Revival.

morning.

WELLFLEET, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) Mort Green is a burglar, but he is not nearly so verdant as his name would signify. After breaking into Stark's grocery store he attended a Free Methodist revival meeting. where one of the plous ladies told how she had been kept from Christ by wearing gold ornaments and jewels, until, realizing the evil thereof, she had purified herself by casting the trinkets from her and had put them safely away. Hearing this the enterprising Green could not withstand the temptation Forthwith he went to the lady's residence and secured her valuables. He then rode a borrowed berse to North Platte and by some means learning that officers were after him he went to Hvery barn and on the curity of the borrowed horse hired a team and buggy, saying that he was going out collecting. He then drove direct across the country some 125 miles to Wilsonville, Neb. he sold the rig for \$40 and took the train for the west. The officers are still on his track and will undoubtedly overhaul

BEATRICE EDITOR ARRESTED. harged with Sending Obscene Ma

ter Through Mails. BEATRICE, Jan. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Johnny Ellis, who owns an interest in the Tribune, the populist paper of this city, was arrested this afternoon and taken before Commissioner Cobby on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. The comtotally disabled, notwithstanding which fact and is the result of a little poem appearing in the Tribune a few weeks ago relative to Postmaster Marvin, and which was written by one of that gentleman's friends in the of a toke Young Ellis was nd of \$300, signed by his attorney, Alfred Hazelett, and the hearing set for Thursday.
The Board of Supervisors today appointed

five special tax collectors to look after deinquent personal taxes throughout the county. The county has been districted, and systematic effort will be made to gather in the large amount due from this source

Literary Society Entertains. UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-The Orphilian Literary society gave an open session in the university chapel Saturday evening. The program was very interesting and exceedingly well rendered. Aside from the music the two most enjoyed numbers were Mr. George Warfield's satire on "This is an Age of Progress" and "The Orphilian Opertune Oracle," the society paper by Mr. Danna Sheeth. This was an original, bright and pointed college paper. The chap-was full of enthusiastic listeners. Sunday morning the pastor, G. W. Ab-

bott, preached a powerful sermon on subject of "The Sin of Uselessness." Dean I. C. Lowe and wife entertained the Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor of Waverly Congregational church at their residence here Saturday evening The dean is acting as pastor for that church About thirty-five young people were down and a most enjoyable time was experienced by all. Each one carried away a handsome souvenir menu card as a remembrance of the occasion.

Was at Florence with the Mormons FLORENCE, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-Miss Effle Deland of Perry, Ia., returned home today with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deland of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Deland have been visiting with Mr. Thomas Deland, their son, residing at Perry Ia. Mr. Deland is 93 years of age and gets around as well as some considerably younge reads and writes without glasses, do around the house, and walks about town, and can relate some interesting news in regard to the city, he being one of the in regard to the very first settlers here in Mormon time.

Thomas Bros, are cutting its frame. Thomas Bros, are cutting ice from the There are several private parties putting up procuring it from them. The gov-is getting ice there and putting it ernment up at the fort. at

Fremont Strl Wants Damages. Goldsmith Stone, Pioneer Johnson FREMONT, Jan. 28.-(Special.)-M'ss Je nie Wilson, the young woman who recovered a judgment against Frank L. Ellick, jr., for \$416.75, has commenced an action for slander against Joseph Ellick, a brother of Frank, She alleges in her petition that Ellick ut-tered some remarks about her character and reputation injuring her to the amount of \$10,000, and prays, Judgment for that sum. Ellick is a young man of high standing in the community and is employed in a dry goods store here? In

Nebrasks Redeeming Herself. GRANT, Neb. 5 11 Jan. 28.—(Special.)— The tide of infinigration seems to be once more turning toward Nebraska. B. F. mills from Apparatore county, Iowa, arrived here this week, having purchased town property and a farm north of Grant. Many of those who left in 1894 are drifting back from the land of big red apples, and seem perfectly content with Perkins county, and many more have expressed their desire to many more have expressed their desire back but are minus the price, having spent the cash they took away with them. Disfigured for Life.

PERLIN, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-Free Lubeck, a farmer living near this place, while in town slipped on the sidewalk, strik-

had a hearing yesterday. He was found guilty and given thirty days in which to think over his misdoings. Winniger pleaded DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)— The members of the Christian church began guitty and got the same sentence.

The Royal Neighbors of America cele-brated their anniversary last night in the a series of revival meetings last night under the direction of Elder A. B. McFarlad, state evangelist, assisted by his brother.

brated their anniversary last night in the Wcodmen hall. There was a large number present and a good time enjoyed by all.

PLENTY OF SEED GRAIN ASSURED

Related.

duced Death in a Few Hours-

Life Might Have Been

third witness was Ernest Cathcart, a

out of the church that night Tate and his followers began taunting them. At this both his brother and himself threw off their

coats and told the boys as they had been aching for a fight so long they were then

puts their coats on again. At this point he swore that Tate dared either his brother

r himself to strike him first. Archibald

Sathourt accepted the dare and struck Tate

These were the last words the murdered

by ever uttered, for he fainted and never

egained consclousness. The witness was

then given a long cross-examination by the atterneys for the defense, but his testimony

remained unshaken. At this point adjourn-ment was taken until temorrow at 9 a. m.

While Judge Letton is hearing the murder case in the court room tomorrow Judge Stull

will be disposing of some equity cases in

HASTINGS SOIL CULTURE MEET.

Together to Consult.

HASTINGS, Jan. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-

Today the farmers' and business men's con-

vention was held here in the court house

and it certainly was a great big success from

Although there were not as many here as

had been expected there certainly was an

extra large crowd of interested listeners

from many parts of the state, including:
Governor Holcomb, C. E. Williams of
Omahn, secretary of the Nebraska club;
Eli A. Bernes of Grand Island, president of
the State Agricultural society and a member
of the executive board of the Nebraska club;

O. C. Holmes, secretary of the Nebraska Manufacturers' club, and Prof. Campbell of

Sioux City, Ia. In the morning the meet-ing was called to order by W. H. Lanning, who introduced Mr. Holmes to

the large audience. Mr. Holmes spoke for some time on Nebraska and her great farm-

Mr. Barnes and a number of prominent Hastings men with brief remarks on the condition of the Nebraska farmers as com-

In speaking of the east Mr. Holmes said

that while visiting there recently he attended

from the various states he found hard time

was the only topic, and when he returne

sections. He said it was useless for peop

The afternoon session was attended

e secured for all in this great state

Lore of the Tribe.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—On

January 4, at the supposed site of the old

Pawnee village near White Rock, Kan.,

meeting of old settlers was held, and an

organization formed under the name of

the Pawnee Republic Historical society. Colonel Thomas Shuler of Jewell county was

elected president, and G. T. Davis of Republic

county secretary. This organization is formed for the purpose of locating exactly

he extinct Pawnee Republic, for here, in 805, Colonel Zebulon Montgomery Pike

while detailed to explore the region and re-

sources of the Mississippi and surrounding

country, ficated the stars and stripes where the Spanish colors had before waved. The

ccomplishment of this meant many diffi-

by the brave Colonel Pike and his twenty

men, as they had provisions for only four months, whereas the expedition consumed

nine, and everywhere they were force to encounter the violent opposition of the

A few days after this mesting Colon

Shuler, accompanied by two members of the historical society, passed through here en-

route to Red Cloud, in order to establish

beyond dispute the location of a Pawne willage lying to the southwest of that city

which was mentioned by Colonel Pike in hi reports, and where he stopped for som

are becoming more and more obscure ear

loubtless be of inestimable value to succeed

York County Merchant Arrested.

YORK, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—S. C

Stubbs of Bradshaw, this county, has been

arrested for purchasing goods under false

pretense. The complaint was sworn out by

goods of outside firms, using his old letter heads in ordering. He has paid but very few of the bills that he has bought.

in 1893 seems to have purchased a

Stubbs, since his failure

year, the work done by this society

ing generations.

L. Snodgrass.

As these boundaries and locations

culties and much suffering to be

pared with farmers in other states,

cially in the eastern and southern states.

the morning session to the evening session

Farmers and Business Men

the clerk's office.

ready to accommodate them, one seemed anxious to accept challenge and the boys started

light banter blow on the chest.

was commenced.

Sheridan County Preparing for a Big Crop This Year. GORDON, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-E. C. Harris, division superintendent, and F. A. Harmon, division freight agent of the Elkhorn, were in town Saturday looking up the matter of furnishing free transportation for TESTIMONY OF THE VICTIM'S BROTHER any seed grain which may be donated to farmers this spring. While there will be no ceasity for an outside call for aid to go Saw the Blows Struck Which Pro

through the winter, yet the short crop of 1894 and almost total failure of last sea-son in this county has placed the majority of farmers in the county in very close cir-cumstances and unless seed can be furnished to a great many they will be unable to put out any crop. In view of this a petition asking the railroad company to furnish free TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special Teletransportation for any seed grain that might be denated was prepared and forwarded to gram.) The impanding of the fury in the Tate murder case was taken up at 10:30 this the company and in response Mesers. Harris morning, and at 2:30 the task was comand Harmon spent the day in the town and county to more thoroughly ascertain the to Nebraska, that a man hands of the large court room has lowed him to Nebraska and formed another pleted. All day the large court room has county to more thoroughly ascertain the gang to persecute him; that they stole his been crowded to suffocation. Immediately needs in the way of seed. A meeting was cattle, and even followed him to Omaha and upon the completion of the jury the trial and the matter fully discussed. A soliciting and the matter fully discussed. A soliciting ommittee, consisting of Horace Statements of facts were read by both Charles Hetzel, was appointed, who will visit the towns along the line of the Elkhorn and solicit contributions. The business sides and the first pitness for the state called. It was the family physician, Dr. men of the place also guaranteed between 3,000 and 4,000 bushels of seed to be dis-E. L. Black of Cook. He gave the facts regarding the condition he found the de-

tributed on their own account. eased boy, Archibald Catheart, in when he The Danish settlement, the most thrifty reached the bedside. The second witness farmers in this comumnity, gave this matter early consideration about December 1. Each one who found himself unable to retain suffifor the state was Dr. Cartroh of Elk Creek, who was coroner at the time of the crime. lent seed from his crop registered his name He substantially reiterated the testimony of the preceding witness. There was a bare possibility of the life of the deceased having been saved had medical aid been at hand at the time the deed was committed. The 19 years of age, brother of the victim. His testimony was of great importance, and was decidedly interesting. He was with his brother when the latter was murdered. He swore that as his brother and himself came braska

Mr. Brownlee, general manager and reof ministers, but no bell. During the series of revivals which are being held in their church they have been using the United Presbyterian bell to call sinners to repentand offering in payment there-free salvation to all wanderlivation to all wander-Presbyterians. This has ng United

truck Tate was standing with his left hand widently rankied in Brownlee's mind intil today, when with the remark that on his hip and his right one in his cont until pocket. Upon receiving the blow he quickly produced an open knife with his concealed he Metholists and Russian thistle were and and struck his assailant two terrific The victim staggered back, weakened by the fatal blow and suffering the pain of e deep cut, and exclaimed: "Boys, he'r thrown fire on me. My God, ther hands. no, he's stabbed me. Take me some place, quick. I'm losing my mind."

DODGE DAMAGE SUIT OVER. Verdiet Rendered in Favor of the Railroad at Fremont.

FREMONT, Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-The Dodge amage suit was submitted to the jury this morning. Mr. Munger opened the argument on behalf of the plaintiff yesterday aftertoon by a logical address of about an hour. Mr. Frick opened for the defendant. His argument was principally directed as to how the fire originated and was listened to with marked attention. Mr. White followed for the defendant and General Solicitor Sterling made the closing argument in its behalf. B. F. Gray closed the arguments, devoting considerable of the time to attempting to refute the positions taken by the defend-ant's attorneys. The court room was crowded. A large number of ladies were present and here was standing room only. The instructions were read to the jury

this morning. They were quite lengthy and were generally considered by the attorneys who were present in the court room as being a very thorough presentation of the law and just to both sides, though some cons dered that it favored the defendant. Quite a number of special findings were submitted charge of Bailiff Black and at 2 p. m. ame in with a verdict of "no cause of etion.

The result of the case is a disappointnot affect the other cases now pending against the company. None of them will, however, be tried at this term of court. This case has attracted much attention on account of the large amount involved, the large number of people interested in the re-sult and the ability and skill with which it has been conducted. Seven days and a half were occupied in trying it.

siderable money in the vicinity of Hastcame to Hastings and put up at one of the hotels. At that time he had about \$400 seemed to think that the man had been made was a man in whom the company placed great confidence, and had been most highly recommended to them by some of Nebraska's very best men, among them being, it is said, mendations from Hon. John M. Ragan

and McPheely. Amos R. Lewis is a man of middle age, medium height and light complexioned. He has always had the reputation of a gentle-man and was always considered an excellent collector.

Nebraska Notes again by the eastern owners. Miss Mable Wylle of Barker jumped from buggy and broke an ankle.

The estimated expenses for Pawnee county for the current year will be \$46,750. The lively town of Virginia new boasts of a weekly newspaper edited by W. S. Taylor The Baptist revival at Lincoln resulted in the conversion of forty people, old and young. There is some probability that Noyes' mill will be removed from Decatur to Te

Miss Frances Gibbon of Amherst swallowed peration saved her life.

Burchard, have dissolved partnership, the former retaining the business. An enterprising but unknown nimrod sho and killed a pet deer belonging to John Fankhauser, in Richardson county.

The Farmers' Mutual Insurance company carried risks amounting to \$196,000 during the year 1895, and did not have a loss. Dr. William Daily, elected coroner of Ne-maha county last November, failed to qualify

and so Dr. Opperman holds over for two The drug firm of Nesbit, Houston & Co. of Tekamah has dissolved and will be succ by the Adams Drug company, with R. W.

Adams as manager. The Verdon State bank pays 41/2 per cent interest on \$5,000 of Richardson county funds and the State bank at Falls City pays 4 per cent on the balance.

Tekamah shippers are working to secure a cut rate on hay shipments to Iowa and Illi-nois points. If the rate can be secured thousands of tons will be shipped.

Miss Nannie Shawhan of Humboldt ate ice cream and the services of the family physi-

AN OSTRICH HUNTER'S TALE

Relative to Africans as Athletes and Their Use of the Nut that Imparts Strength and Vitality.

ARMY SURGEON'S EXPERIENCE

Yale Athletes Continue to Win and Kolafra-Cyclists Test Vino-Kolafra in a 600-Mile Spin.

The most interesting reminiscences of Afri-

can travelers, tourists and explorers relative

to the habits, character and peculiarities of the natives of Africa are those which describe the African as an athlete. All agree as to his wonderful physical development. Sailors and soldiers, ostrich and ivory hunters who are familiar with the coast and interior of the country, its people and their customs, ascribe the African's magnificent physique to the pinkish colored sterculia nut, preparations of which are now creating such a furore in the civilized world, which the natives chew constantly, and which is said by them to be a gift from heaven. To it, they claim, they owe their strength, and the amount which he would need with health and power to withstand hardships.

Chris Craig. The amount required and facts. The nut is native to Africa, and is cultivated. rere at once communicated to their friends in the West Indies. It has been in general on custern Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota use by the Africans for years. Its beneficial and they have already been guaranteed a sufficient amount for all their needs, consisting of about nine carloads. The county in 1894, although having a short crop, contrib-nted two cars to the sufferers in eastern Ne-land, and by travelers who have visited Africa. Wonderful virtues are ascribed to it ceiver of the United Presbyterian church of this place, is evidently not a believer in can is the most perfect athlete known. He reciprocity among churches. For some time is a beautiful specimen of physical power, past the United Presbyterian church has strength and activity. Mentally he is bright and happy, possessing a remarkable fund of vitality and energy.

Repeated efforts have been made to introduce a preparation of this nut which would represent its qualities as combined in the fresh, unchanged nut. All efforts in that direction failed, however, until Johnson & Johnson of No. 92, William street, this city, established a laboratory in the West Indies, where the nut is gathered fresh and put up the Metholists and Russian thistic were taking the country, he secured a ladder and placing it in position ascended to the belfry, where he removed the wheel from the bell and transferred it to a place where it will be secure from all encroachment from ment of the medical profession. It contains the unchanged principles of the fresh nut, and is a pronounced success in the treatment of diseases in which a tonic is needed. It prevents fatigue, and enables one, by its use alone, to undergo great hardships of continued duration.

In this age of rapid living the human system demands something to produce energy. prevent fatigue, give strength and tone to the system to a degree proportionate to the manner of life. No remedy previous to the introduction of Vino-Kolafra had been successful in meeting these requirements. In the treatment of all nervous diseases, anaemia, general debility, heart affections, dyspepsia, melancholia, biliousness, diarrhoea, incipient phthisis, and all affections where a powerful tonic and stimulant are necessary Vino-Kolafra has proved superior to any other remedy.

Some interesting facts were gathered by the writer from persons of note in regard to Vino-Kolafra. Dr. L. W. Peacock, ex-United States army

surgeon, corner Erie and Eighth streets, Jersey City, in relating his personal experience with Vino-Kolafra, said: "I am by the defendant. At 10:20 the jury retired | decided in my opinion that Vino-Kolafra ia the finest tonic ever known. Some time ago my carriage became involved in a smashup and got decidedly the worst of a bad barment to the citizens of Dodge, who felt quite confident of a verdict in their favor.

A motion for a new trial will be filed and reconstruct my vehicle. As my practice is the case taken to the supreme court. While very large, I was somewhat bothered at first as to what course to pursue in the treatment of my patients. I finally concluded to visit my patients on foot and to use Vino-Kolafra as a stimulant and tonic to prevent fatigue and give me the required strength to endure the exercise without exhaustion. I expected, as usual, to be worn out by evening of the first day, and was most agreeably surprised when I found myself apparently as fresh and vigorous as I was previous to starting on my day's visits. The same thing happened the second day, and come loose and lax from exertion, and by its tonic effects seems to produce no end of capacity for labor. I now use and prescribe to patients in all cases where cans who use it seem never to grow old, but retain their full vigor until death. They will work all day and dance half the night under its effects. I consider it the best ton'c

> 101 East Ninety-second street, gaid: "In 1867, when I was a sailor, we were anchored off Port Elizabeth, in Algea bay, Africa. in a World of recent force I knew it was the same nut, and immediately procured some Vino-Kolafra. I had been troubled with malaria, accompanied by a feeling of lassitude, dyspepsia and depression, my flesh bloating at times. In my business I do a great deal of walking, which made me so fatigued that at times I could hardly move. I was also very susceptible to colds. Since taking Vino-Kolafra I have experienced no malaria or lassitude, my appetite and digestion are splendid and my flesh is firm. It has completely overcome that "tired feeling." I travel all over the city, upstairs and down, and always feel fresh and vigorous. I have not had a cold for a long time, while continually subject to sudden changes of heat and cold. the best thing for general knockedoutness that I ever saw."
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> A very unique and novel plan for testing the merits of this widely heralded tonic and

stimulant as a fatigue preventive and food substitute has been proposed and arranged substitute has been proposed and arranged by Mr. F. A. Neuman, a newspaper man of this city. Mr. Neuman is a prominent cyclist and has arranged a tour extending over 600 miles to be made with the wheel. He will be accompanied by a friend. The two will carry parcels strapped shoulders weighing twenty-one pounds. The object of the trip is to test the merits of pin. A doctor, an oplate and a surgical peration saved her life.

Swallow & La Munyon, grocery merchants burchard, have dissolved partnership, the of the wheelmen heirs. Vinc. Kolafra as a strength austainer and food remedy. No nourishment will be partaken of during the trip, the sole sustenance of the wheelmen heirs.

of the wheelmen being Vino-Kolafra.

The outcome of this trial will prove of value and interest to all bicycle enthusiasts, athletes and others who are engaged in active exercise or labor of any sort. The result of the trip will be reported. Vine-Kolafra, now sold by all druggists, is

proving an indispensable addition to the list of medicines. In the treatment of all diseases accompanied by tissue waste and loss of energy, to bridge over the exhaustion produced by continued suffering and as a stimulant and tonic in any case from any cause, it is the only natural remedy that will generate vitallity and force enough to recover. It supplies that something to the human needs which is always necessary to complete a perfect existence. To the laborer it imparts strength and vigor, lightening heavy tasks and giving immunity from fatigue. To the brain worker it gives a wide-awake mental sensibility producing for any awake mental sensibility, producing free and rapid thought. To the business man, taden with care, worry and depression, it renders a cheerful feeling of self-content and well being. To the athlete it will prove a valuable boon in time of hard training and content and the depression of the content and the free training and can be applied to the content and the free training and oream and the services of the family physician were required to save her life. The cream is supposed to have been poisoned by the action of the acid flavoring upon the tin freezer.

In the description and in the treatment of diseases it supplies a want which, as Dr. Smith of Brooklyn said, "has long been experienced in prescribing for diseases where a good tonic is necessary."—New York World.

a meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of the United States. While talking with mer DISAPPEARED WITH MUCH CASH. home he was more firmly convinced the Nebraska was no worse off than many othe mplement Firm's Collector Sight of at Hastings. HASTINGS, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—It has just finished. It stimulates the contractions of muscle cells, which in ordinary labor beto go elsewhere with the expectation of bet tering their condition, and what we want i to choke off the cry of hard times, utilize our advantages and work up immigration, in place of thinking of emigration. lector for David Bradley & Co., an Iowa mplement firm, mysteriously disappeared in this city some time between December 14 it about 600 people. A very interesting talk on soil culture was made by Prof. Campbell. and 15. He had previously collected con-stimulant and invigorant is indicated. Afri-He gave the farmers many good pointers on surface packing and frequent cultivating. Governor Holcomb held the audience for nge, Junita, Roseland, Kenezaw, Holstein and Prosser. On Saturday, December 14, he over an hour, while he told why Nebraska was one of the best agricultural states in known."
Mr. M. McMillan, an electrician of No the union, and that he did not believe that the rain belt was advancing westward, but that our rainfall would be just as great as in his possession besides a large number of otes. He was seen in Hastings that night after supper, but right there is where all trace of him vanished, and the supposition is that he has either skipped out or has met ostrich hunter and an elephant hunter. In He said the most important thing for the Nebraska farmers to do was to care for the moisture that fell in the early part of with foul play. Most of the notes were found in his satchel at one of the hotels in he season, then happiness and peace would were relating tales concerning the Africans and found in his ratchel at one of the hotels in their characteristics, these hunters dwelt this city, while the balance were found in upon the fact of the incessant use by the The evening session was called at 7:30 M. A. Hartigan gave a fine short speech which was followed by the governor and a livery stable at Junita. A short time after natives of a pinkish white nut which they his mysterious disappearance one of the chewed to give them strength and prevent representatives of the implement company disease. When I read the article on Kolafra Mr. Williamson, on the subject of the Ne-braska club and the benefits derived from such an organization. Prof. Taylor of the was in the city trying to get trace of Lewis, but he only succeeded in securing the satchel Nebraska university also gave a fine address. containing the notes. The representative WHERE PAWNEES WERE SUPREME. away with and had not skipped out as he ociety Formed to Study the Ancient

The Kearney canal is to be completed out I take a glass of Vino-Kolafra instead of an overcoat—it does me more good. It is