ASKS FOR JUSTICE.

"If one puts his hand in your pocket and takes \$100, he is tackled by an officer, rushed off to prison, speedily tried, and the door of enitentiary awings open to receive him, it be less criminal to take \$200,000? il we have one law for the poor and endless and another for the rich and infinential? What respect can a community have for itself that punishes those who steal \$100 and lets go unwhipped of justice those who steal \$200 0007. Does a crime merge into a virtue on the amount taken increases? The very paper used as the instrument of this n out for even-handed justice in Here on its face is the motto of this case. Here on its continent we so much our state in whose sentiment we so much delicht. "Equality before the law." Is it to be only a sentiment or shall it be a guide for our actions? You can not clothe crime in the habiliments of respectability and make You can not surround a crimical A crime is a crime, wheremoral hero. A crime is a crime, was all the said the actual money of the soever, whet seever and by whomsoever comstate was not kept in separate piles, but mitted. Let it not be said that here there was all kept together, the books of the treas is protection for the defaulter because of urer's office alone showing how much of former wealth or political influence. Let not be said that a man can find immunity from punishment here because of the high class of his crime or his former respectability. If you acquit for these reasons you will lay low the majesty of the law by such a verdict. You will make her positive and peremptory mandates the idle words of feeble tongues. You will despoil her of her heretofore acknowledged authority. You will deprive her of that respect which she vol-untarily commands from all good citizens who love the peace and well being of their beloved country.
Gentlemen, this is not my case, it is the

people's case, it is your case. The eyes of this state are upon you, their anxieties are with you, their voice calls to you for just tice. I know you will obey your oath, duty, your conscience and their voice. fervent prayer to the God of all just and truth is that you may so this case as to preserve to yourselves while you live the most delightful of all recol-lections, that of acting justly, and to transmit to your children the most precious of inheritances, the memory of you

NO CRIMINAL INTENT.

The county attorney was followed by T. J Mahoney for the defendant. In his opening Mr. Mahoney charged that the defendant had never been accused, formally, of em bezzling the proceeds of the warrant, but throughout the whole case the state lad proceeded along a line which involved the disposition of the proceeds of the warrant and he charged that this constituted a cause action entirely different from the crime charged against the defendant.

He read the warrant in question and called the attention of the jury to the fact that Bartley's signature on the warrant was followed by the words "state treasurer" Bartley's handwriting and he claimed that this showed that there was no criminal intent in drawing the warrant.

Mr. Mahoney asked the jury to not allow its prejudices to be played upon by the at-torneys for the state, but to calmly pass upon the facts presented for its consideration and give the defendant the benefit o any doubt which might be created by the

The next stage of Mr. Mahoney's argu ment was devoted to an analysis of the tes-timony. After commenting on the circumstances immediately surrounding the en-tering up of the proceeds of the warrant Mr. Mahoney explained why the money de rived from this warrant was not credite the sinking fund or any other state fund by eferring to the letter of Attorney Genera Hastings and saying that the addition of the \$180,101.75 to the sinking fund when the fund was already corrying the amount in the Capital National bank, would make a double entry of the same amount. He said this necessitated carrying this money in a fund by itself and he said it was so carried. He said if it appeared that he had carried the money in a way that indicated that he had not attempted to convert it ther there was no ground for a charge of em bezlement. He said it made no difference whether this amount was included in a set tlement with his successor or whether he was settled with his successor he could l not be tried in this case on such a charge. CHECKED HIS OWN MONEY.

his own or as the money of the state. He then commented on the entries in Bartley's personal account in the Omaha National posits other than the one of \$180,101.75, and the entries of checks drawn against that account. He argued from the standpoint that there was no proof that the checks against this account, other than those introduced by the defense, had been drawn against the \$180,101.75. He asserted that iere was nothing to show that these checks had not been paid out of the money place when he deposited the proceeds of the war-

Commenting upon the transaction by which the defense claimed Bartley has transferred \$50,000 to the general fund from his private funds and which the state claims was never put in the general fund. Mr. Mahoney referred to the account of Bartley as state treasurer with the First Na ional bank of Lincoln, and showed the jury the entry of \$50,000, and then essayed to show that this money was accounted for by checks on the Lincoln bank transferring similar account to various state depositories claimed that it was certain that by this transaction the state got \$50,000 of Bartley's money, regardless of whether the money in the Lincoln bank was treated as the state's money or his own.

Taking up the matter of the Otoe county

bonds, Mr. Mahoney admitted that the book showed that the purchase of these bonds was charged against the permanent school fund, but he said the testimony that the entries on the books of the treas urer's office were made from the records the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, and not from any information given by Bartley.

BARTLEY'S GREAT ANXIETY. Taking up the transaction testified to by Banker Harwood of the Lincoln First tional, Mr. Mahoney explained this transactelling how anxious Bartley was to keep the \$180,101.75 by itself, and separate from the other funds of the state. He said Bartley had demanded that this be made a special deposit, and that he be given security for the amount. He said the only feeling actuating Bartley at that time was to keep the money safely. He asserted that the \$85,000 for the Otoe county bonds was paid out of this deposit, and the state got that much of the money at that time. He also claimed that the \$76,000 of Saunder eounly bends were paid for from Bartley's private funds, as shown by the testimony of ex-Deputy Bartlett, and as shown by the

evidence. In conclusion Mr. Mahoney asserted that every cent of money in the First National of Lincoln was state money, and where-Bartley had committed a crime by pullic it there had nothing to do with the case When a settlement is made between Bart-ley and his successor Bartley will be entitled to an offeet for every cent of his own noney, and if anything is due the state from him he will be liable upon his

When Mr. Mahoney had concluded his argument, Mr. Whedon at once followed to close for the defense. He covered the same ground gone over by Mr. Mahoney regarding embezziement of the warrant. Hilt at length upon the change of from which he charged the state with making, and amerted that the defendant was not on

That Spot...

First size of a dime; next size of a dollar; then big as the palm of your hand. The end: entire baldness. Stop it.

Ayer's Hair Vigor Makes Hair Grow

mr. Whedon commented on the fact that all the testimony showed that not a single dollar of actual money had passed during all the transactions involved in the testiferring credits on the books of the banks, claimed that the statute defining embezzlement does not mention credits as a thing which may be embezzled. The evidence, he said, had not convinced the jury that the defendant ever received a dollar of this money, or that he had con-verted any of it to his own use.

Mr. Whedon's argument was very brief, coupying less than half an hour. He was followed by Attorney General Smyth, who closed the arguments of the

CRED. HOW ACCOUNTS WERE JUGGLED. The attorney general said that all of the evidence introduced by the state, other than that having direct hearing upon the drawing of \$201,884.05 from the general fund for the payment of the warrant, had simply with an air of sentimentality and make him a been introduced for the purpose of showing He said the actual money of the general pile belonged to the general fund, how much to the school fund, etc., and all that was necessary to be done to ac-complish what was intended by the law reimbursing the sinking fund was to make the necessary entries on the books. He charged that it was not necessary to draw cent out of the bank in order to accom sh this, and be declared that the fact that this was done was of itself proof of the intent of the defendant. He called attention to the fact that the warrant was made payable to J. S. Bartley, and he reminded the jury that there was nothing to show that the state owed Bartley a cent. He also called attention to the fact that the warrant register did not contain the name of the payee of this particular warrant, although the register showed the name of the payee of other warrants. He charged that this of itself was evidence that the defendant intended to steal the warrant The attorney general traced the warrant through the Omaha National to the Chemical National, and the return of the proceeds back to the Omaha National, where they were placed to the personal credit of the de fendant. He then commented on some of the fallacious explanations of bookkeeping made by the attorneys for the defense and the meaning of the entries which e charged had been wilfully distorted by

Taking up the theory of the defense as to the disposition of the proceeds of the war-rant, the attorney general dissected the testimony bearing upon this theory and said it evolved a course of reasoning which would lead to the most ridiculous conclusion ever roposed in a court of justice. adoption of this theory made it necessary to deny the accuracy of every record in the treasurer's office and every report made by Bartley during his last term.

INVESTED IN BANK SECURITIES. Commenting upon the testimony of Banker Harwood, Mr. Smyth said that testimony showed that Bartley invested the money securities of the bank. He reminded the jury that the state law prohibits the state treasurer from investing the money of the state for his private use and benefit and he said that this testimony was enough to convict Bartley of embezzlement. He also stated that the state law provides that any person who aids or abets any public officer such an act is equally guilty and he said Harwood knew the money belonged to

the state be was guilty of embezzlement. Referring to the statement made by counsel for the defendant, to the effect that if Bartley is guilty of embezzlement it is not for embezzling the money of the general fund or of the sinking fund, but of the permanent school fund, the ettorney general said Bartley was not charged with embezzling the money of any particular fund, but was simply charged with embezzling \$201,884.05 belonging to the state. He passed the most severe strictures upon the defendant for his oral turpitude in setting up as a defense the fact that he had merely robbed the fund set apart for the use of the school children of the state. In conclusion the attorney general said

the endorsement of Bartley on the warrant made him personally liable for the amount and he was compelled to pay it when presented and for this purpose he drew the money out of the general fund of the state. The main question, he declared, was be said, the jury must disbelieve the monthly reports made by Bartley, the records of his report made to Governor office and his last report made to Governor Holcomb. He appealed to the jury to pass dispassionately upon the evidence and swerved from their duty by any false feelings of sympathy. He said if they were to be swerved by sympathy they should consider the people who had endured privation of every description in order to the taxes which the defendant had wilfully stolen.

JUDGE BAKER INSTRUCTS. This concluded the arguments and Judge Baker at once commenced the reading of his instructions to the jury. The instructions were prefaced by a brief summing up of the duties of jurers and then followed twenty-two sections setting forth the rules and principles which were to govern the jury in considering the evidence and reaching a verdict. The greater part of the instructions were those ordinarily given to jurors in criminal cases, but five of them had firect eference to the particular case on trial and these are given in full herewith:

Seven You are instructed that the defend-ant could be required to settle with his suc-Seven. You are instructed that the defendant could be required to settle with his successor in office, and pay over the balance in his bands at the close of his term of office, if any, at the office of the state treasurer in Lancaster county, Nebraska, and he cannot be convicted in this prosecution for any general shortage, if any, in his settlement with his successor, but this prosecution is confined to the charge of embezzlement of \$201,881.05, and you must find him guilty of said embezzlement, or some part thereof, or you should acquit him.

Thirteen. You are instructed that if you believe from the evidence that there was a deposit to the credit of the state of Nebraska in the Omaha National bank, and that the defendant executed a check or instrument as state treasurer, directing J. H. Mil-

deposit to the credit of the state of Nebraska in the Omaha National bank, and that the defendant executed a check or instrument as state treasurer, directing J. H. Milliard to be paid the sum of \$201.884.05, for his own use and benefit, or to him as representative of the Chemical National bank, and that, said bank obeyed the directions and charged on its books the said money to the state of Nebraska, and lessened the state's credit \$201.884.05, such transaction was an abstracting of or taking from the public money of the state of Nebraska \$201.884.05, and the jury should construe the check or instrument merely as the instrument or medium by which the state's money was transferred from the possession of the defendant, as state treasurer, to J. H. Millard in his individual capacity, or as a representative of the Chemical National bank.

Fourteen, You are instructed that if you and from the evidence that the state warrant issued to the defendant, introduced in evidence, was issued to J. S. Hart ey as an individual, and that the defendant disposed of said warrant, or caused if to be done, or secured money or credit for the same in his individual capacity and for his own use and benefit, or for the use and benefit of any other person or persons, or corporation, except for the use and benefit of the state of tent, or for the use and benefit of any ter person or persons, or corporation, exter for the use and benefit of the state of braska; and if you further find that the rendant in his official caracity as state asurer took from the public money beging to the state of Nebraska, or caused to be done, to pay said warrant, or to rebutes any person or persons or corporation. murse any person or persons, or corporation money advanced the defendant, or an

ther person or corporation, on said warran such taking of such public money would con titute ambersalement. titute embezziement. HIS PRESENCE NOT NECESARY.

Pifteen, If you find from the evidence that he Omaha National bank was a state desocitory, and if you further find that the lefendant, drew a check upon said bank sgainst funds of the state therein deposited to the credit of the state, and that said check was paid at said bank, that would constitute a taking of public momey of the state by the lefendant at the bank, whether the defendant was present at the time of the payment of the check, or not, nor would it be material whether the check was drawn in favor of the defendant or not, or by whom presented.

Sisteen, You are instructed that if you find from the evidence that the 180,101.75 deposited in the Omaha National bank was checked out by the defendant, and that the same was placed in the treasury of the state of Nebraska, or any part thereof, by the defendant, at which time of pacing the same in the treasury of the state of Nebraska, or any part thereof, the defendant owed the state, as state treasurer, the mount of money so placed in the treasury. HIS PRESENCE NOT NECESSARY.

half an hour, and at the conclusion the court | Nils Anderson, Ong.

county bonds and \$79,000 for the Saunders trial for embezzling the proceeds of the war- read two additional instructions requested by the defense, the first being to the effect that LAUDATION FOR THE QUEEN the charges contained in the information should not operate to influence the minds of the jurors as against any evidence; and the other being to the effect that the fact Goodly Number of American Citizens that the defendant did not go upon the wit-ness stand in his own behalf should not be construed as being against him.

It was exactly 5:30 p. m. when the jury

HYMENEAL.

Olmsted-Holmes.

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 21 .- (Special.)-Dr. Amos C. Olmstead of Wells, Nev., and Miss Kate E. Holmes of Tecumseb were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Benthis city, this afternoon at 2 o'clock George Scott performed the ceremony is the presence of a few relatives and friends. The young couple took the 4 o'clock train for Wells which place will be their future home The bride is one of the best known of Te cumseh's young women, and commands the general respect of her wide circle of friends. The groom is unknown here, but is reputed to be a young business man possessed of those characteristics that are sure to meet success. They will be at home in their Nevada home after July 1.

Anthony-Havens. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 21.-D. R Anthony, jr., manager of the Times and son of Colonel D. R. Anthony, was married at 3:30 this afternoon to Miss Bessle Havens daughter of Paul E. Havens, president of the Leavenworth National bank. The welding was private, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present. The newly wedded couple left for New York at 5 p. m., whence

Queen Victoria Jubilee picnic at Lake Manawa, Tuesday afternoon and evening Out-of-door sports of all kinds and general Cars leave Omaha every fifteen minutes also from Ninth street depot. Council Bluffs Tickets from Council Bluffs to Manawa and

they will sail for Liverpool on the Cunard line steamer Umbria. They expect to be ab-

sent about three months in Europe,

eturn, including admission, 25 cents.

Delegates to League Meeting. The following have been elected by the Sixth Ward Republican club as delegates to the state republican league convention, to ba held in Omaha, June 29: H. C. Brome John C. Wharton, H. T. Leavitt, John W. McDonald, Jacob Hauck, J. M. Gillan, John N. Westberg, H. E. Ostrom, G. H. Collins J. W. Long, M. D. Karr, Frank Burgess, H B. Carter, F. W. Fitch, Ed Taylor.

The Third Ward McKinley and MacCollub has selected the following delegates . T. McVittie, Henry Rhoada, Charles Tut-le, John Lind, Frank E. Heacock, Louis Burmester, Nate Brown, Dr. M. O. Ricketts John Wright, V. B. Walker, George Crow. The Third Ward McKinley and Hobar dub has selected these delegates; ienderson, Fred G. Watson, Richard Berlin V. M. Barr, C. B. Denney, Louis Faist, William Brown, William Wornock, G. R. Crick

more, Seth T. Cole, Charles Groves.

The Union Veterans' Republican club of Douglas county has selected these delegates: W. Askwith, B. G. Burbank, B. R. Ball Alf Bugly, J. J. Bruner, Dr. L. F. Britt, H. H. Durbin, Judge Lee Estelle, Judge Faw-cett, J. Fuller, Pat O. Hawes, Dorsey B Houck, Ge.rg. H. Hoss, C. R. Hutton, Colonel Harris, H. Harron, Charles Henter, George Hess, Jr., D. M. Haverly, T. H. Leelle, Major Miller, Richard Phoenix, I. W. Peary, T. K. Sudborough, J. Seilgwick, P. Swenck, W. S. Smith, A. L. Wiggins, C. S. Van Ness, Judge W. W. Keysor, C.

Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. hicago, and get a free simple box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will con-vince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headiche. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from ever leleterious substance and to be purely vege able. They do not weaken by their action glying tone to stomach and bowels invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Kuhn & Co., druggists

Runs Into a Dog. A young wheelman named Gallagher, while riding near the corner of Twentieth and Cark streets, ran into a dog. He was and cark succes, ran into a dog. He was going at a rapid pace and was thrown with considerable force to the brick pavement. By standers picked him up and Dr. Lee was called to attend him. Gallagher sustained a number of bruises and a bad scalp wound,

Before any sickness comes a feeling of general debility and loss of vitality. Blood is vitality. When weak ward off disease by strengthening your blood, Pill Anaemic is composed largely of concentrated beef blood, and is the great blood builder. Made only by the Mercer Chemical Co., Omaha.

The Thurston Rifles went into camp a Charles Street park last night, where they will sleep, drilling night and morning until they leave for San Antonio, where they will contest for the Galveston cup, a trophy that

Terrible Accident-It is a terrible acci dent to be burned or scalded; but the pain and agony and the frightful disfigurements can be quickly overcome without leaving a scar by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Millard.

Hotel Brunswick

Ira D. Marston of Kearney is at the Mil-E. Holdway of St. Louis is at the Mil-

W. M. Jennings of Chicago is a Barker guest A. C. Law of Chicago is a guest at the Millard.

W. W. Tunge, jr., of San Francisco, is at the Millard. George Becker is registered at the Millard Leo Lebino of New York, is a guest at the

F. Farnsley of New Windsor, Ill., is at the Hotel Brunswick. Rev. E. De Giller of Columbus is at th Hotel Brunswick. W. A. Sweet left last evening for Billings

Mont., on business. Isabella Hausseau of Chicago is stopping at the Hotel Brunswick. F. M. Penney, a banker from Wood River, stopping at the Barker. Mrs. L. Gould has gone to Denver, where

she will visit friende for a month, A. D. Peters of St. Louis is the guest de brother, M. R. Peters, in this city. W. H. Heathcote left last night for Rock Springs, Wyo., on a short busines trip. Theodore Gardner of Lawrence, Kan., is in the city and is stopping at the Millard. Charles Elgutter left last night for Bos

night Joseph Jacobsen, Rudolph Heil and Horton of New York are registered at the

Mrs. S. D. Barkalow left yesterday for

Boston and Atlantic coast resorts for the summer. Frank Lewis, of the commissary department of the Pullman company, with head-quarters in Jersey City, is in the city. W. I. Allen, assistant general manager the Rock Island, was in the city yesterday while en route from the west to his home

Iowa arrivals at the Hotel Barker are Yettes of Burlington, Mrs. D. Lewis of Sloux City, W. H. Zimmerman of Lemars, J. Widner of Corning. W. H. Stillwell, assistant general superin tendent of the Rock Island, returned home

from a tour of inspection of the western lines of the company last evening. I. S. P. Weeks, T. L. Phelps, J. A. Blair incoln; Mrs. L. Malonney,

brasks, or any part thereof, the defendant owed the state, as state treasurer, the amount of money so placed in the treasury, such fact, if it be a fact, would be no defense to this presecution. Or if you find from the evidence that the defendant did place the said \$180,101.75 into the treasury of the state, or any part thereof, and in Beu thereof did take from the treasury an amount equal to the amount so placed in the treasury, that fact, if it be a fact, would constitute no defense to this prosecution. Money placed in a bank not a state depository to the credit of the state is not putting such money into the treasury of the state.

The reading of the instructious occupied.

Lincoln; Mrs. I. Malonney, Wymore; C. H. Elmore, Beatrice; Robert Greenwood, Nelson; J. F. Cassel, J. H. Ogden, Stephen Ogden, Lincoln, are state arrivals registered at the Barker.

Nebraskane at the hotels: Matt Daughert, Ogdallals; N. F. Donaldson, North Platte; J. T. Weisman, Lincoln; P. S. Heacock, Falls City; A. C. Leflang, Lexington; F. L. Hart, Ord; W. R. Artman, West Point; P. H. Gilchrist, Kearney; W. H. Harris, Of the state is not putting such money into the treasury of the state.

The reading of the instructious occupied. the treasury of the state.

West Point; R. S. Beckley, Waterbury; J. M. Carroll, Lincoln; James A. Cline, Minden;

I articipate in Jubilee Celebration.

VENERATION AND RESPECT FOR VICTORIA

Creighton Theater Well Filled with People Apaions to Make the Local Exent a Credit to

the City.

Fifteen hundred or more people, presumably all Britishers, filled parquet and balcony at the Creighton theater last night to celebrate Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee with song, music and speech. Although the concert and entertainment that was there given under the auspices of the Victoria Diamond Jubilee association of Nebraska and Iowa would sink into insignificance in comparison with the mammoth celebration that is now taking place in the old country, yet the affair spoke volumes for the love that the Englishmen and Scotchmen of this city and vicinity cherish for their birthplace and their former queen,

But besides being noteworthy as a celebration of the English queen's sixty-year reign. the entertainment proved to be a most enteresting musical event. The program was of the highest intrinsic character, as the performers were without exception of the best talent in the vicinity of this city. For the occasion the theater had useful and unsatentatiously decorated.

British colors and coat-of-arms hung from the boxes. Upon the background of the stage were draped together the flags of the land of birth and of the land of adoption—the stars and stripes and the union jack. He-tween them were suspended in equal promience portraits of Queen Victoria and Presi-

Upon the stage were seated the following, he majority of whom were most active in setting up the celebration: Matthew A. Hall, resident of the Victoria Diamond Jubile ssociation of Nebraska and Iowa; Themas Kilpatrick, Dr. R. I. Mattice, vice presidents; Robert McClelland, treasurer; John Laugh-and, secretary; Dr. R. S. Anglin, Robert Cowell, Dr. Robert Gilmore, J. L. Kennedy, J. Mackay, M. W. Swain, Rev. John A. Williams, members of the executive com-nittee; Rev. John Gordon, John L. Webster and Chancellor MacLean of the University of

RECEIPTS GO FOR CHARITY. The entertainment was opened by the renition of Souss's "El Capitan" march by march by the Seventh Ward Military band. President Hall of the association, who acted as the hairman of the occasion, then spoke very oriefly. He referred to the unexpectedness with which Victoria had been called to the brone and with what ability she had occuyied it during the past sixty years. He re-ferred to the jubilee celebrations that are being held al over the world wherever Eng-Ishmen live. He said, however, that the ocal celebration was not wholly one of seniment, but had a practical aspect. This was o be found in the fact that the jubilee as-sociation had raised a fund, to which the receipts of the entertainment were to be edded which was to be devoted to local charities as a monument of the jubilee occasion.

in addition to these remarks by President Hall, the program contained two addresses. One was by Hon. John L. Webster, and the other by Chancellor MacLean of the university. Both dealt mainly with the occasion that had called the audience together, but both addresses were tinged with considerable American patriotism.

Mr. Webster spoke upon "The Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack—a Contrast."

In his remarks he placed in opposition the institutions of England and America. He agreed that England was one of the strongest governments that ever lived and asserted serious, that it was surpsesed by only one other country, the United States. He said that England had progressed greatly during the past sixty years, but he held that its ad-He proceeded then to compare the forms of government, the literature, the great meand the customs of the two countries. He found that England was handicapped by its geographical condition, while America found all its resources within itself. Together, he said, the two nations could move the whole world and they could by their friendship better the world and point out to other nations the way to prosperity and happiness. COMPARES THE OLD AND NEW.

Chancellor MacLean also began with some mparisons. He stated that there was a new Americanism and a new Anglicism. The old Anglicism, he asserted, was narrow, possibly because of the insular nature of Great Britain. The old Americanism was copied after this and was provincial. But both Americanism and Anglicism have now become cos mopolitan. The histories of the countries had become accounts of the lives of the people, but in this new history the speaker feared that the actions of the countries were figured not so much as the love, honor and liberty, as of selfish calcu-He hoped that the jubilee would ouch it again with more sentiment, with country, with love of God.

Christianity, supplemented by commerce, cience and invention, continued the speaker, were the means of progress during the Victorian age. He proceeded then to divide the period into four phases. From 1827 to 1850 science and invention advanced. From 1859 will no doubt make a good showing in their to 1870 a new philanthropy was born. From new and tasty uniforms. Thirty-eight 1870 to 1887 was the imperial age, in which territory was added. From 1887 to 1897 was the age of the utmost humanity, the age of new literature, of a new trades unionism of a new liberty. The speaker said that he even felt sometimes that England was more responsive to the will of the people

than this country.

In conclusion he said that the object of the jubilee celebrations in this coun'ry was greater than to praise Victoria. They called ogether Americans, owing no allegiance to the queen, for the purpose of honoring the the queen, for the purpose of honoring the shoulder. In falling his shoulder struck on purest woman of the world, for the speaker a curbstone, and as he is a very heavy held that during the Victorian era woman came to her rights.

These addresses were interspersed in a rogram of musical and other selections of great merit. The Dudley Buck quartet of Council Bluffs, comprising J. H. Simms, I. M. Treynor, W. S. Rigdon and W. L. Thickstun, sang "Annie Laurie," and the "Grass hopper Song," arranged from Ernani. The Sutorius Mandolin quartet, consisting of Prof. H. P. Sutorius, Ernst Zitzman, Lovell bunn and Arthur Hindman, rendered a Germaine. melody and Schubert's "Screnade." Mrs. Raiph E. Sunderland delivered a recitation. Garnaut Hall." Mies Jeannie Falconer and Master Douglas Bowie danced a comica rish hornpipe-ia costume, and Miss Maggi fcKenzie danged the Highland fling. Homer Moore and Mr. Lumbard sang th grand liberty duet from Bellini's "Puritani. Mr. Moore also sang the Toreador song, fro Mr. Franz Adelmann rendered Carmen. violin solo of Saint Saens. Mrs. Georg W. Johnston sung a solo of two numbers MacDowell's "Beaming Eyee," and Chami nade's "Madrigal." nade's "Madrigal." Another vocal solo, S. Nelson's "Mary of Argyle," was sung by Mrs. Henry W. Fitt.

At the conclusion of the program Jules Lumbard sang the first stanzas of the two national hymns, "God Save the Queen" 'America," the audience rising to their fee "America," the audience rising to their feet and joining in the refrain. The accompa-nists were: Prof. J. E. Butler, Prof. Lon N. Long, Miss Laura Van Kuran, Miss Josephine Thatcher, J. C. Lindsay, W. Harry

HE REMEMBERS THE CORONATION

Had a Week's Hollday in Which to Celebrate. Although not in London at the time, John

Withnell of this city remembers very distinctly the coronation of Queen Victoria In speaking of the coronation Mr. Withnell last night said: "Although I was but 10 years of age at the time when Queen Victoria ascended the throne. I remember that the occasion was made a holiday throughout the whole of England. At the time I was living with my parents at Proud Preston, a small city some fifty miles from London. I at-tended school, but on the day of the coro-nation we were given a holiday. All of the societies in the town turned out and led by a band marched to a meadow near-by, where a feast was spread. After the dinner had been disposed of speeches were

delivered by the mayor and the prominent FOR MUSIC AND DRAWING men of the town. men of the town.
"The boliday was not confined to one day,

A THE THE PARTY SHE DO THE WHITE

South Omaha News .

THE RESERVE AND A SHALL SEE THE PROPERTY OF TH

On July 1 there will be due at the state

fiscal agency in New York the sum of

The council has already authorized the com-

to get in all the back taxes possible.

Sheep Barn Nearly Completed.

roof, and the work of completing the in-

terior is being pushed. This barn is built

of brick and galvanized iron and the exterior, including the roof, has been painted black. The barn as it now stands, is 140

feet wide and 500 feet long, and has a daily

capacity of 15,000 sheep. There has been some delay in obtaining vitrified brick with

which the barn is being paved, and on thi

account some of the pens in the new per tion have not yet been placed in position

As soon as the pavement is laid the pens

shipments of sheep which are expected this fall. In every pen there will be running water and all of the latest improvements

in feeding have been provided. The new barn will be a big thing for the stock yards,

large enough to overtax the capacity of the

Stabbed by Tramps.

George Wagner received a stab in the

back Sunday night in a fight with two

tamps a short distance this side of Sarpy

Mills. Wagner was a passenger on a carry-

all and attempted to put the tramps, who were stealing a ride, off the conveyance

After Wagner had been stabbed the tramp

attempted to climb into the wagon along with the rest of the passengers. The first

one up the steps was slugged behind the

and the other was kicked under the chir

by the wearer of a heavy boot. This stopped

the fight and the tramps crept off to a clump

is two inches deep, but while painful is not

Mud Creek Offensive

ing houses. Last year the same complaint

was made and the council compelled Swift

and Company to cease running the refus-

from the glue works into the creek, as i

way supposed that this was the cause of the nulsance. In reality the creek is nothing

but an open sewer, and some of the council

men think that the packing houses should be

Woman Deserts Her Children.

According to a report left at police head

quarters by a man named Evans, Mollie

Henderson, who lived at Twenty-second and

red family at Thirty-third and R streets

Saturday night and left the city. The woman

brought her children to the colored people and asked that they be taken care of while

she went to Omaha to make some purchases

little later Mrs. Henderson was seen in

the railroad vards looking for an empty box

car, and it is supposed that she left the city some time during the night. Chief Brennan

Sons of Veterans Will Parade.

be held tonight to make some arrangements

for the celebration July 5. The members

of this order intend joining the parade and

new and tasty uniforms. Thirty-eight members are now on the rolls and four

applications are waiting to be acted upon

camp was named, has presented the order

will be framed and placed in the lodge

Bruised by a Fall.

Henry Weise, night engineer at the elec-

tric light plant, slipped and fell on lower

N street yesterday and dislocated his right

jured man was assisted to the electric ligh

Magie City Gossip

Al Hughes of Fullerton is in the city visit

Mrs. W. B, Cheek leaves today for an

Germaine Towl is laid up with a badly

James Wilson, Hampton, is registered a

J. R. Reed, Prairie Home, is here at

The Fourth of July committees will

J. J. King, a prominent stockman Dawsonville, Mo., is in the city.

applicant for a foreign consulate.

visitor at the stock yards yesterday.

o visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

It is understood that A. L. Sutton is

W. B. Ingwersen of St. Paul, Minn., was

Miss Hallie Patterson has gone to Iow;

Mrs. John Gorman, who is seriously ill, was reported a little better fast evening.

afternoon to take action on a sick mem-

W. E. Clark, a well known merchant o

J. R. Bonson, a Grand Island business

Harry E. Tagg came in from the west

Sunday and is spending a few days with

Richard Allbery has completed a building

contract at Biair and returned to this city

T. L. Tucker, one of Burt county's promi-

Miss Lease Howe and Miss Mary Perley

of Baxford, Mass., are the guests of J. O Eastman and wife.

farmers, spent yesterday in the city

man, is here, looking after his property in-

Dwight, was a caller at the exchange yes

A meeting of Rebekahs will be held this

tending to business matters.

tonight at Tom Hoctor's office.

The Masons will instal officers tonight

works and a doctor sent for, who set the

man, he is quite badly bruised.

dislocated shoulder.

scalded foot.

terests.

relatives.

yesterday

with friends.

h a large photograph of himself, which

A meeting of the Sons of Veterans will

Q streets, left her two children with a col-

made to cover it.

is investigating.

room.

Sarpy county residents are again on the

of weeds. The wound in Wagner's back

as the receipts of late have been

pens now in use.

and alley fences will be placed in position and everything will be ready for the bi-

money borrowed.

but instead it extended over an entire week. People were dressed in their best and our town, as well as those in the surrounding country, were gay in the English colors. So far as I can remember, the occasion was much like an American railfeation meeting, only the festivities continued much losses. surrounding | Supervisors for These Departments Selected by Board of Education.

FANNIE ARNOLD AND ALICE HITTE CHOSEN

Board Decides that Contracts with Woman Teachers Must Call for Their Resignation 1 pon Their Marriage.

\$9,708.55 on paving, grading and sewer bonds. One bond for \$500 on paving Miss Fannie Arnold and Miss Alice Hitte district No. 4 will masure, and is to be were re-elected as supervsors of music and redeemed and interest coupons on paving drawing respectively at the regular meeting bonds to the amount of \$490 will be taken of the Board of Education last night. Miss Bonds and interest on grading districts | Hitte had a clear majority on the first bal-19 and 20 are to be provided for, also interest lot, but there was a strong minority fight in curbing district No. 14. Interest on sewer on Miss Arnold and it required three balbonds in districts 101, 132 and 103 will fall due and must be paid. The total amount lots to elect her.

The re-elections were recommended by the be sent to meet this payment is ommittee on special instruction. Lunt As there is not sufficient money in the moved that the name of Miss Ethel Evans different funds to meet this payment it will be necessary for one finance commitbe substituted for that of Miss Hitte, and Van Gilder suggested Miss Cora Babbitt as tee to arrange for a temporary loan of \$4,200. a substitute for Miss Arnold. Miss Hitte remittee to proceed, and the matter will be ceived ten votes on the first ballot and was taken up with Cashier Moriarty of the Packers' National bank some day this week. declared elected. The first ballot for supervisor of music resulted: Arnold, 7: Bab Treasurer Broadwell reports that property owners are very stack about paying the The second was exactly similar, but on the third ballot Miss Arnold received nine votes and the position. The salaries special taxes levied for these improvements. and this necessitates the borrowing of money to meet the obligations when due. A little will remain at \$110 in each case On recommendation of the High school committee the following High school teachmore promptuess on the part of the tax-payers would save the city a great deal of payers would save the city a great deal of the salaries indicated money in the course of a year. As it is the city must pay 10 per cent interest on all Mary E. Sanford, \$100; Laura Pfeiffer, \$80

Johanne Mansfelde, \$80. The contract for making cadet uniforms In this connection the treasurer says that many of the residents are away behind in for the current year was awarded to Brown the matter of personal taxes, and he in-tends putting a personal tax collector to fications that were in force last year. ing, King & Co., according to the same speciwork the first of the week. With special prices are: Coat, \$8; trousers, \$4.30; cap and personal taxes paid up the city would \$1.50; total, \$13.80. work the first of the week. With special The purchase of twelve microscopes for be well off financially for some time to

and an earnest effort is to be made use in the biological laboratory of the High in all the back taxes possible. than \$300. The committee on examinations reported The big sheep barn at the stock yards, that the persons whose names corresponwith the following numbers had passed the which has been enlarged, is now under

une examination: High School-Literary department, 25, 39 High School-Literary operation, 23, 37, 40, 41, 43; mathematical, 21; scientific, 44 Latin, 32; Greek, 42; French (special), 50. Grammar Grade—21, 25, 32, 34, 37, 38. Primary Grade—7, 8, 10, 11, 17, 21, 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 31, 32, 34, 36.

DEALING WITH BOOK AGENTS. The board paved the way for another whirl with the book agents by adopting a change in the rules which changes the date or sidered to the first regular meeting in Au

The secretary was directed to advertise for six days for bids on fuel, stationery and sup plies for the ensuing year. The committee of supplies was also authorized to examine the present contracts with a view to renewin some of them on the supposition that nothing could be gained by readvertising. J. H. Tracy, secretary of the local car penters' union, complained that a labored had been placed on the pay roll of the board

as a carpenter. His communication was W. T. Rink, O. Geckler and Norman C Rigg applied for positions in the High school, and Francis O. Ellis and Helen K Palmer for positions in the grades. were referred. The resignation of Mary E. Wedgewood a

a teacher in the High school was tendered on account of ill health and accepted. The resignation of Katherine M. Keene of the Dodge school was also accepted. On recommendation of the committee or buildings and property, the board voted purchase lots 14, 15 and 16, in block 8, Druid Hill addition from Isaac E. Congdor for \$2,000. This property constitutes the present site of the Druid Hill school. Jor-

dan, Gratton, Johnson and Moore opposed the purchase, but were outvoted. The committee on judiciary recommende the adoption of the resolution introduced at the previous meeting, which provided that war path on account of Mud Creek. They wance was no greater than this country's. Allege that it is impossible to stand the oder a clause should be inserted in the contract the proceeded then to compare the forms constantly arising from the filth and refuse of each female teacher, stipulating that which is thrown into the creek at the packshould be considered as tendered to the board. Anderson moved that the resolution be amended to include teachers of both sexes, but this was promptly voted dowr and the original motion prevailed, Ander-

son and Gratton voting "No. A resolution seconding the invitation of the Commercial club to the National Educational association to hold its 1898 conven-tion in Omaha was offered by Bandhauer and unanimously adopted. Gratton's reso lution appropriating \$100 toward paying the expenses of the three delegates previously selected was also adopted. The election of a principal for the Ecker man school, which was postponed at the

previous meeting, was taken up and Miss Agnes Hutchinson was selected by a unanimous vote. J. L. Alvison, formerly prin ipal at West Side, was elected as a teache Rich, rosy complexions are made by purnd plenty of it, not by creams and Try Pill Anaemic Pink. It is com posed largely of concentrated beef blood and is the great blood builder. Effects noticed

after one week's use. Only 50c a box. Madonly by the Mercer Chemical Co., Omaha. Child Finds Her Relatives. Irene Jardine, 12 years old, arrived at the Webster street depot from Minnescolis yes terday afternoon. She was looking for a married sister named Readington, but was married sister named Readington, but was unable to give any address or the occupa-tion of her relative's husband. The girl had but a dime left, which had been given he by her parents, who reside in Egypt, S. D. Uron being taken to the police station on of the prisoners in the matron's departmen-overheard the tale recited by the infantile tourist and stated that she knew a so-dien named Readington, who was stationed a Fort Crook. The child was sent to the fort where she was overloved to find her friends where she was overjoyed to find her frie

Not only piles of the very worst kind car e cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve but eczema, scalds, burns, bruises, bolls, ul-cers and all other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A permit has been issued to Chase Gree for a two-story frame dwelling at Twenty sixth and Maple streets. The Business Men's fraternity will have a literary program, with refreshments, to morrow evening at the hall in The Bee

building. Countess Wachmelster and Annie Besant will be the guests of Dr. H. P. and Mrs. Jensen while in the city. This afternoon at 3 o'clock they will be given a reception at the Woman's club.

Lulu Fryson, charged with assaulting Officer Heitfeld a few days ago, while the woman was engaged in a drunken row with her husband, was fined \$25 and costs yester day by Judge Gordon.

Members of the Webster Republican club will meet next Wednesday night at Washington hall for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State League of Republican clubs that meets in this city on June 29. There will be a meeting in the rooms the Commercial club this evening, at 8 o'clock, to complete arrangements for the attempt to secure the meeting of the National Educational association for Omaha in

John C. Henry, who was convicted of coun terfeiting, was to have been sentenced yes terday, but his attorney asked for time to have the physical condition of his client investigated. Judge Munger postponed senence till Wednesday morning.

George Jackson of McCool Junction was brought to Omaha yesterday by United States officers to answer to an indictment for selling liquor without posting a govern-ment stamp. When arraigned before Judge Munger in the afternoon he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The teachers examining committee has given certificates to C. M. Johnson, Anna Fitte, June Slocumb, Virginia Gree, M. E. Graham, Mrs. R. S. Gray, Myrtle DeGraff, Ruth Ferguson, Florence L. Moore, Winnie Besley and Mable Arnold.

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Hearing of Charges Against Captain

King Postponed. There was a full attendance at the meetng of the Fire and Police board last even-

The first business taken up was the condistration of a request made by the Assocated Cycling clubs for the appointment of two regular bicycle patrolinen for regular police service. The request was granted and three bicycle policemen will be put on reg-ular duty at once. They will be on duty from 13 m. till midnight.

The request of the citizens in the neigh-orhood of Thirtieth and Spanling streets

for a patrolman was also grassed.

The charges proferred by Isaac Bowles against Policeman Peter Jorgensen for taking off his star and assaulting him were continued until next Monday night.

Charges were preferred against Policemen Pool. Charge's were preferred against Policement Pool and Leaverton for leaving their beats without permission. They were found at the Metz brewery police box in company with four tramps whom they had arrested. The men were fined one day's pay and reprimanded by the chief of police.

The case against Police Captain King, who is charged with a lack of judgment in sending but two officers in make a buttellar are

ing but two officers to make a burglary ar-rest on the night Policeman Tiedeman met his death, was on request postponed for one week in order that the deposition of Officer lover might be taken. The following colored men were ordered

report to the choif of the fire department its morning for examination for positions n the fire department: Gny Overall, harles Washington, John W. Campbell, J. L. Taylor, Nelson B. Marshall, Scott Irving and Jesse Carroll. The charges against Pipeman Hardin were

The board spent an hour or so in considring the advisability of fining the denizers f Ninth street so much per month, according to the old system, but no determination

HAVE YOU EATEN TOO MUCH!

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. People impose on the stomach sometimes, giving it more than it can do. "Horsford's" iclos to digest the food, and puts the stomich into a strong and healthy condition.

After-theater thought: A lunch with a sottle of Cook's Imperial Champagne, extra dry, then sleep.

Had Seventeen Watches.

The police last night arrested a man hear Ninth and Dodge streets, who gave the name f F. A. Allen. When searched at the station seventeen gold watches were found upon blin. The watches were of the cheap va-riety known as "faimy jewe ry." Allen had tried at various places to dispose of them, without success. He was booked as a suspi-cious character.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Showers Predicted in Nebraska with Variable Winds.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Forecast for For Nebraska-Showers; variable winds, For South Dakota-Light showers; varible winds.

For Iowa-Light showers, and probably cooler in afternoon in western portion; cariable winds.

For Missouri-Showers; southeast winds; roobably slightly cooler in western portion. Cuesday afternoon or night.

For Kansas-Showers; cooler; variable vinds. vinds.

For Wyoming Generally fair, preceded by showers in southeast continuous contacts.

by showers in southeast portion; proba-lightly cooler; northwest to west winds. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, June 21. Omaha record of rand-fall and temperature compared with cor-responding day of the past three years:

Record of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for this day and since March 1837; Sormal for the day

Excess for the day 2
Accumulated deficiency since March 1 36
Normal rainfall for the day 20 inch
Deficiency for the day 20 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 983 inches
Deficiency since March 1, 1821, 3,00 inches
Excess for cor. period, 1896, 3,57 inches period, 1895.

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

Seventy-fifth meridian time STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. maha, cloudy forth Platte, cloudy alt Lake City, clear , heyenne, cloudy ... apid City, cloudy iron, cloudy Louis, partly cloudy Paul, clear Davenport, partly cloudy laneas City, clear Helena, partly cloudy ... lawre, clear ... lawrete

aiveston, clear T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

marck, partly cloudy

DON'T STOP TOBACCO

SUDDENLY. To do so is injurious to the Nervous System. "BACO-CURO" is ecognized by the medical profession as the Scientific Cure for the Tobacco Habit. It is Vegetable and Harmless, "BACO-CURO" cures while you use tobacco; it will notify you when to stop, BACO-CURO" is guaranteed to cure where all others fail and is sold with a WRITTEN GUARANTEE to cure any case, no matter how bad, or money refunded with ten per cent interest One box \$1.00; three boxes (guaranteed ure), \$2.50, at all druggists or sent direct pen receipt of price. Write for free book-et, testimonials and proofs. EUREKA et, testimonials and proofs. EUREKA THEMICAL & MFG. CO., LA CROSSE,

The last at beautiful to the form of the second S (Sparkling Kola Kolafra) The Drink That Quenches Thirst

Omaha Agenta, Omaha Bottling Company. AMUSEMENTS. The Creighton Managers. Tel. 1331.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT,

ONIGHT AT

MAN THE MASTER OF HIS DESILTY. Tomorrow hight, "LIPE AFTER DEATH," Beats on said, 25c, 50c, 75c.

HOTELS.

The Millard Street, Ostan. CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Americau pian, \$2.50 per day up. Europeau pian. \$1.00 per day up. J. E. MARKEL & SON, Props. BARKER HOTEL. THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS, 145 rooms, batns, steam heat and all moders conveniences. Kates, 51.50 and 52.00 per day, Table unexcelled. Special low rates to regular bearders. DICK SMITH Manager.

STATE HOTEL,

1308-10-12 Douglas. W. M. BARR, Manager, 100 well furnished rooms—European of American Plan.
RATES \$1.00 TO \$1.50 PER DAY. SPECIA LRATES by the WEEK or Street car lines connect to all parts of city.