INSURANCE COMPANY WINS

Jury in Federal Court Decides Against Etevens' Heira,

MI3SING BANKER'S DEATH NOT PROVEN

Circumstantial Evidence Not Sufficient to show that He is Not Living-History of the Case in Brief.

LINCOLN, Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-In federal court the jury brought in a verdict for the defendant in the Stevens losurance case The first ballot taken soon after the jury retired stood 8 to 4 in favor of the deleddant and at bill they were all for the defendant, Judge Munger's instructions to the jury were mostly confined to consider+ ation of the disappearance of Stevens and the probability of his being alive. He said that of the second the said dimension of the said that the com-mittee waved the written contract to show after, unless circumstances exist strong enough to overturn this presumption. He said that death could be proved by circumstantial evidence as well as any other fact. can be so proven.

The Stevens case has attracted considerable attention in insurance and legal circles. It was first commenced in 1893. George D. Stevens of Crete carried \$5,000 life insurance in the Northwestern Mutual Life company, and, having disappeared in August, 1892; his relatives brought suit 15 collect the policy. The case was tried in federal court before Judge Dundy and the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff. The attorneys for the insurance company asserted that Judge Dundy's instructions to the jury were highly prejudicial and car-ried the case up to the United States court of appeals. There it was reversed and re-manded for a new trial.

WHEN STEVENS DISAPPEARED. The history of this case is recited in the opinion handed down by United States Cir-cuit Judge Santorn, and is published in volume 36 United States court of appeals Judge Sanborn sald:

The evidence rended to show that about one year before the bringing of the shift is insured was the owner of nearly all of the shiftees in a bank, and that his wife owner the balance. The bank at the Ume was in solvent and the state examiner had notifie the insured that the bank would be close the context was restored. The insure unless the capital was restored. T was also insolvent and for some Was also insolvent and for some time been threatened with proceedings to col-him to necount as an administrator of estate. These facts were not known in community in which be lived. He we member of a church and of various 3 tics. He was between 40 and 50 year age, had a wife and two children and an affection response humber of an indep nn affectionate hussistif and an induce of father. He was attached to his family and his domestic, relations were agreeable. He was respected and effective agreeable, the way are appreciate and effective agreeable and his domestic, relations were agreeable. He was respected and effective agreeable and his domestic, relations of the area and his domestic, relations of the area and his for \$75, give his wife \$15 and his serv-ant \$5, took two values, one of which con-tained nothing but an overcoat, and wern to Chicago. It registered at a hiel in that exposition grounds on that day. He re-mained at the hotel until about 11 o'clock on Tuesday, when he paid his bill, took his values and said that he was going to Mil-wankee, but interned to stop at Bache on the way. A few minutes inter he met a friend in a ticket or ker's offlow, where he naked for a ticket and said that he way going somewhere for a couple of days, they was not heard of afterwards, A witness whose veracity was impeached testified that he say and they impeached testified that he say and the weak stift his difference for a subject and said that he wine solid that he say and the are accupted that he way was not heard of afterwards. A witness whose veracity was impeached testified that he saw and conversed with him in \$10 Francisco about two weaks after his difference. ather. He was attached to his whose verticing inverses with him in San Francisco about two weeks after his di ap-pearance. The fact of the misurel's disap-pearance was noticed in a paper of 150,00 circulation and his pleture was published in this pager. The hitels of Chicago were searched by the pallee and 5,000 circulars tributed over the United States and Canada. Some of the daily papers of Chicago and Boston contained extensive notices of his disappearance.

### REVERSIBLE INSTRUCTION.

cil convened in special adjourned sersion to consider the matter. After a call of the house had been raised and the absent mem-

REVERSIBLE INSTRUCTION.
Judge Sonborn held that in an action by a mother and daughter against a life in surance company on a policy of life in a mother and daughter against a life in surance company on a policy of life in the transver of the hussind and father it is reversible for the court to charge the jury as follows:
Whenover there are women or children to matter is finally submitted to them for their considering billing allocase of the sure of the turently found that my sympathies would get the better of my judgment. So I have found it advisable, as a rule, to say as little as possible to the jury set that they found it advisable, as a rule, to say as little as possible to the jury set that they found it advisable, as a rule, to say as little as possible to the jury set that they found it advisable, as a rule, to say as little as possible to the jury set that they found it advisable, as a rule, to say as little as possible to the jury set that they found it advisable, as a rule, to say as little as possible to the jury as that they might take a full and fair view of the duties they are called upon to perform, to close my eyes ns well as I can to the fact that a woman and child have any in-terest whatter in a brute. He is any hat a store then his supposed to be and worse than the braschile is though to be fit is not experied. If a man ccan do that he is no better than a brute. He is any hat as the beathen is supposed to be and worse that the braschile is though to be fit is not experied. If a man ccan do that he is no better than a brute the far a supposed to be and worse that the braschile is though to be fit is so as and docide the case precisely as you would not the her as provide by budy solution. The sume a woman and a woman.
In connection with the above instruction, which was given by Judge Dundy, Judge

teachers represented will reach the 2,000 had in many years. Under the new schedule people on the entire system of branches out of this city are enabled to visit Omaha and put in an entire day's business, attend the theaters and return home by the late train mittee at that theater.

of Aima of the appointment of a looil com-mittee at that place. The Allen Bros Wholesale Grocery com-pany of Omaka filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state today. The cop-ital stock is \$300,000, all to be puid up in full before the commoncement of business. The incorporators are Edgar Allen, Oscar Allen, Arthur Aller and Emma B. Allen

The incorporators are Edgar Allen, Oscar Allen, Arthur Allen and Emma R. Allen, The following notaries were commissioned today: Charles Woelz, Grand Island; I. H. Demper, Ararahoe, J. W. Wilson, Stroms-burg; M. C. Remission, Day, Deuel county, James E. Bush, Beatrice; George R. Reel, York; C. W. Wechhach, Creie: Erich Jacobs, Standards, C. Scouter, France, Ward F. Staplehursti C. A. Songater, Excier; Ward F. Dobbin, Bertrand; W. C. Caley, Creighton; B. L. Seovel, Chadron.

HELDIG FILES HIS REPLY.

HELBIG FILES HIS REPLY. Otto W. Helbig has filed a reply in his will in the district court to complet the in-testigating committee to tay him \$25 per day for his work on the books of the state recisuror. He maintains that the written contrait to cay tim \$5 per day was signed on the express condition that he be paid an additional sum sufficient to bring the tate. that after a man had disappeared the law to the other experts who were being em-presumes he is alive for seven years there-ployed at a cheap raise. He pronounces the Norfelk Farmers' institute concluded tion of the committee in refusing to pay Norfolk Farmers' institute concluded

but Mr. Silver, and have sent one to their members of the committee home to their tarms. It is said that the program now is to pretend to carry the work along until the commencement of the next state cam-paign, then make a final report and dishard. The source of the committee home to their tarms. It is said that the program now is to pretend to carry the work along until the commencement of the next state cam-paign, then make a final report and dishard. The source of the committee state treas-treas the state treas-treas urning back \$100 or \$200 into the state treas-ury, so that campaign speakers and pub-lishers of "Nebraska Redeemed" campaign books may coint with oride to the fact that the committee did not absorb all of the appropriation. This means two or three months more of easy living for Mesars, Mutz, Heal and Sliver, and very slim picking for the

### Chicago expert. LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES.

A joint meeting of the executive committee and the committee on grounds of the Ne-braska Epworth assembly was held here yeaterday. It was agreed to accept the Line park offer, provided that Lincoln people suit scribe enough money to make some needed improvements. The committee authorities to trouble in carrying out the possible as and it is now almost cortain that the Epworth assembly will meet at Lincoln respective coming five years. The date of the 1898 muct-log is set for August 3 to 10. It was also decided to expend 50 per cent more on the program than was spent has summer. An entertainment will be given by the

university students at the chapel tomorrow evening for the benefit of the College Settlement.

A promenade concert and ball was held Representative Sall tonight for the bens r of the Ashliorium fund, under the autorees f the Young Men's Beard of Trade. Over 750 tickets were sold at \$1 coloce. Audi-torium button No. 1 was rold at auction for \$69, John Dorgan being the ourclaser. No. 3 brought \$20 cml No. 3, \$14. After the con-cert and auction there wan dancing. The usic was furnished by an orchestra of forty Dicces.

# TROUBLE OVER A BILLIARD WALL

Temperance Resorts Cause Beatrice City Fathers Some Anxiety. BEATRICE, Jan. 28.-(Special Telegram.)

-The mayor and city council are exceriencing some difficulty in their efforts to close the

Public Installation. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special)-The social event of the season was the pub-He installation of officers of Columbus comp. No. 35. Woodmen of the World, of this city last evening at Odd Fellows' hall. Grand Secretary John Yates of Omaha conducted the exercises. The following are the officers for the ensuing year. J. N. Killan, C. C., A. C. Strauss, A. L.; Rev. DeGellar, C.; J. N. H. Strauss, A. L.; Rev. DeGellar, C.; J. N.

Farmers' Institute.

action of the committee in refusing to pay Notick Farmors institute concluded hint the stipulated amount to be Fraudu-its session today. It has been an exceedingly interesting and profitable out of his just due. In the meantime, the committee has so industriously scent its time in drawing money from the treasury that there is now scarcely \$1,000 left of the crightal approximation. In order to make the between terms to make the treasury in addition to this home festival next fall, to be held under the | Kloudike.

of John Seward, who has been making his home with a family by the name of Ferdig on the Blackbird, was de-livered over to the marshal about 12 o'clock hast night and locked up until today. Seward was erecerted to town by four of his neigh-

born armed with shotguns, who had orught in in the act of stealing chickens with a two bushel sack. He was brought before Squire Clements this afternoon and pleaded guilty to petty larceny and was fine! \$10 and costs, or thirty days in the county jail

# Poultry Show.

NORFOLK, Nob., Jan. 28-(Special.)-The first annual exhibit of the Elkhorn Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association, now befrom Madison, Humphrey, Scribner, Carroll, spring games an Battle Creek, Craig and other rowns. L. for this winter,

# B. Harris of Palmyra is acting as judge.

Close of Farmers' Institute HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 28.- (Special.)-The Farmers' institute closed last evening

nel, sceretary.

Must Pay Their Notes.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jas. 28.-(Special)-A number of the merchants of this city were induced about a year ago to join a collection agency. They gave their notes in various sump from \$25 to \$50, to the traveling represcatative. These notes were to be pay able after the agency had collected \$200 of bid debts for each subscriber. The notes have now turned up in a local back and although no collections have been made by the concern, they will have to be paid by the

Nebraska Comes to Cmshugand Takes Basket Ball Game,"

SCORE IS TEN TO NINE IN THEIR FAVOR

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1898.

Many Spectators Witness the Game Among Them a Goodly Number of Women Details of Sport.

The backet ball team of the University of Nebraska came up to Omuha list evening to secure some revenge for a declaive defeat administered at Lincoln a few weeks ago by the Young Men's Christian association team of this city. The visitors got what they came after, but it was delivered to them 1

After the meat exciting and best played game of basket ball ever seen in Omaha the team representing the University of Ne braska won over the team of the Young Men's Christian association of this city by the score of 10 to 9. The game was exciting from start to finish, the excitement reaching its climax in the last mioute of playing, when a goal from the field would have won for Omaha and a goal from a foul would have tled the score. But the visitors had worked too hard for their nar-

row margin of victory to lose it at the last moment, and so they clung right to it as tightly os an argonaut would to a pass to The contest was witnessed by a crowd of 300 spectators and their shouts and cheen Fate of a Chicken Thief, LYONS, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special Tele-gram.)—A young man by the name throughout the gallery above were scated the clampions of the rival teams. The fair ones predominated and there was a generous display by them of the colors of the teams. The Omaha contingent made the must noise with their should of encourage-ment and cheers of approbation, but a smaller representation of students from the

amaller representation of students from the State university exercised their vocal organs, with pronounced effect. There was much brilliant playing throughout the game and the playing of the second half was much su-perior to that of the first helf. For the home team Stillson, Correlyou and Monaghan easily excelled in play, while Story and Version the vector the beginning.

Yoler carried off the honors for the visitors It is to be regretied that the two teams onot meet again this season, each team now having won one game. Dr. William H. ing hold in this city, is a success and ex-ceeds all expectations in interest and variety and number and quality of exhibits. There are over 300 birds on exhibition, including nearly every variety. Bestles Norfolk's handsome exhibit there are many fine pens from Madison, Humphrey, Seribner, Carroll. Hautings, physical director of the Universit of Nebraska, said to The Bee after the gam

### GAME IN DETAIL.

The game started off with the advantage to Nehracka, the visitors scoring two points on two successive goals from fouls. Op-portmittee for the home team to score ch with an interesting lecture on "Child sould "by Prof. J. W. Dinsmore of the Lin-coln university. Music throughout the ses-sion was furnished by the different choirs of the city. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: J. H. Berry, press-dent: Paul Nemechek, vice presklent; Mrs. J. H. Berry, woman president; C. L. Hum-

struggling Cortelyou scored another goal from the field for Omaha. The score was 4-2 in favor of the home team and a louder colume of rejoicing was chennel from the local crowd. Neuroska soon scored on a foul, making the score 4-3. Thus the first half ended. half ended. In the start of the second half it was evident that both teams were going to play swifter and harder ball than during the first bill, Each side was now playing for "keeps." Story secred for Nebraska after a few minutes of play on a foul by Omaha.

a few minutes of pity of a four of the bone team Score: 4-4. Captain Redfield of the bone team missed another goal, and the ball went up into the gallery. It landed in the Nebraska basket when it came down; but not until it

**Lecture Hort.** TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)— While engaged in hauling ice yesterday Al-bert Chamberlain, a teamster, became caught botween an embankment and his heavily loaded wagon in some manner and one of the wheels of the wagon pasced over his left foot. His shoulder and hand were also in-jured. Lewis Imler, a workman at the ice air to the ice-covered surface below and after it had been thrown in there. Finally Story scored for Nebraska on a ver double pass, and broke the ite; score, I. In less than two minutes Cortelyou red for Omaha, and the score was again -4. a tic-6-6. The two captains were responsible or two fouls, and each team had another chance to try for goal from foul, but both attempts to score failed. Yoder scon made foul for Nebraska, but Redfield another missed the goal. Redfield fouled by shoulderings but Story missed the goal for Nebraska, Omaha fouled again by running with the ball, and Story missed another chance to But he immediately secured the ball core. score. But he initiation toy proting goal from the ag in, and threw a very proting goal from the fold; score, 8-6 in favor of Nebraska. Time was now short, and both sides were putting filling. forth their best efforts to win. Stillson threw a goal from a foul; score, 8-7, in favo Stillson threw a goal from a foul; score, 8-7, in favor of Nebraska. Throws were stitempted only to be blocked, and the defensive work of Nebraska proved just as strong as the of-fensive work of Omaha. Yoder soon scored another goal from the field for Nebraska, making a difficult throw while nearly lying on the floor; score, 10-7, in favor of Ne-braska. Omaha quickly rushed the ball to the other end of the hall, and Stillson scored another goal from the field for Omaha; score,

UNIVERSITY BOYS WIN OUT Between the two halves of the game the etween two basket ball teams, each composed of the youngest athletes in the Young Men's Christian association. The Junior players ranged in age from 11 to 15, but hey played a very good game, and exhibited comparatively as keen interest to win as helr elders. Don Rehtt captained the Reds," and his team won over the "Yel lows," Captain Murdoch in command, by the score of 2 to 1. The victors scored in the first half on a goal from the field, and the osers scored in the second half on a goal from a foul.

### EVENTS ON THE RENNING TRACKS. Favorites Are in Better Form and Win

Half the Card, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28. -Favorites were a better form today and won three of the ix events on the eard. Weather cloudy; lick slow Rsults:

First race, selling, seven and onehalf fur-ongs: Sedan won, Royal Choice second, longs: Sedan won, Royal Choice second, Bombardon third, Time: 134,
Second race, seeling, seven and one-half furiongs: bunster won, Volutante second, Dinsmore third, Timu, 1:445,
Third race, selling, six furiongs: Pat Morrissey won, Freil Barr second, Everett third, Time: 1:1742,
Fourth race, handleap, one mile and twenty yards: Forbush won, Milwaukee second, Siva third, Time: 1:4815.
Fifth race, selling, one mile: Rockwood won, Dorothy III second, Arczso third, Time: 1:4752,
Sixth race, selling, six furlongs: Brighton won, Uncas second, Shuttlecock third, Time: 1:475,

won, Uncas second, Shuttleeock third, Time: 11759; SAN FRANCISCO, Jan, 28.—Weather clear, track fost at Inglesille today. The bay cdi Montina Hegeni has been named Mili Young, Results; First race, maldens, three-sighths of a mile: Saintly won Olinthus second, Malay third, Time: 0.5%4. Second race, selling, six furlongs: Treach-ery won, Silver State second, Jack Martin third, Time: 1.5%; Third race, purse, one mile: Fleur de Lis won, Euck Massie second, Rubicon third. Time: 1.0%2.

won, Luck Massle second, Rubicon third, Time: 150%, Fourth race, setting, six furtones: Ram-sin won, Benamela second, Amelia Fonso third, Time: 110%, Fifth race, setting, one mile: Marplo: San Marco second, Don Clarencio third, Time: 1404, Sixth race, purse, seven furtongs: Tor-sida won, Lénstock second, Eddie Jones third, Time: 1120%.

THEY SAY OMAHA IS ALL RIGHT.

Owners of the Western League Fran-

chise Pleased with This City. CHICAGO, Jan, 28-One of the winter problems of base ball has finally reached a point near solution. Omnita is practically settled upon as the city to fill the circuit of the Western league. for a few pre-liminaries are inquired into the Omaha peo-

ined people's party, democratic and citizens' ple will be awarded the franchise and be come the heirs of the defunct Grand eform party. He was again nominated by nd was again elected by a rousing majority

ple will be awarded the framenise and be-come the helies of the defined. Grand Rupids team, R. E. Schuman and M. J. O'Brien, who purchased the Grand Rapids franchise, to-gether with President Ean Johnson and Charles Comiskey, returned today from 4 flying trip to Omaha. They are all satis-field with the city. President Johnson said: "We found the nearly 250000 people in Omana. South Omaha and Council Bluffs, and the citizat are and we like the town. There are nearly 250000 people in Omana. South Omaha and Council Bluffs, and the citizat why base built should not pay there. We have placed no restrictions upon the pur-chasers, but they will probably be coulded by us in locating their club. Amon is not thought of as manager. He would have made a big card in the Western league and the recipie were anxious to get film, but we cound not stand deby." Mr, Schuman said: "If a few minor mai-ters can be amicably adjusted we will o-cate in maha. We are pleased with the city."

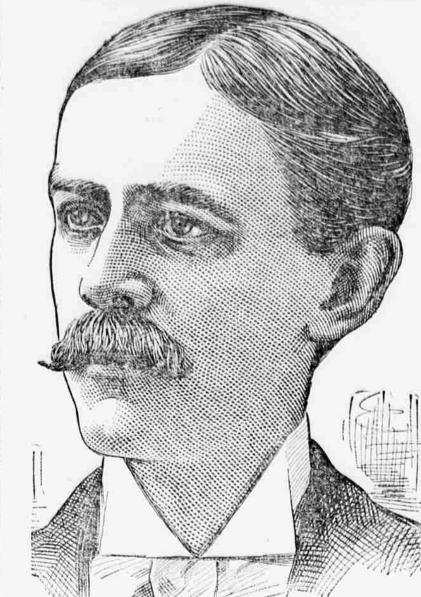
city.

### PREPARING FOR A HOT FINISH. Waller and Elkes May Be Given a

Clear Track.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 28 .- The attendance to night was the largest since Monday, To-morrow the race will start at 10:45 a, m, to have the windup before midnight. In the last fifteen minutes of the contest, if Waller and Elkes are still tied for first plac

THE MAYOR OF LYNN. Paine's Celery Compound Never Fails to Invigorate Him When Worn Out.



Wells & Richardson Co., Burlington, Vt. Gentlemen A provious experience with Palne's celery compound as a restorer of exhausted energy, induced me recently to take it again, the many duttes of the mayor's sciamation by the democrats to succeed office having taxed my slight physical re-inself as mayor of the busy modern city. sources greatly. I made no mistake. In one week I found my appetite improved, the feeling of weariness disappearwig, and my nerves becoming steadler. Paine's celery

Mayor Ramsdell's present high position is be legitimate reward of his ability and his earlessness in defending his opinions. He is never hesitated to declare his convictions: WALTER L. RAMSDELL.

as never hostated to declare his convictional n public, nor has be been slow to espuse he cause of the shoemakers and other wage-armers. In 1834 he was candidate of the November 5, 1897. In every city, in business houses, banks, newspaper officea-wherever the friction of conscientious official, Mayor Ramshell has nore than once teen pushed to the limit of is strength. At such times of extreme nerv-us tension and overwork, he has saved him-gives the overstrung nerves their natural elf from breaking down by taking Palne's rest; it corrects a constiputed habit that so commonly gots with sedentary occupations, Mayor Ramsdell's honest opinion of this and frees the blood of poisonous humors, that who reads his letter, that follows:

with his fist, knocking him down. Wilson's head struck the floor with great force and when picked up he was dead. It is be-lieved that the fall and not the blow caused the death of Wilson. Calkins is a young cattle man and is highly connected in the state, Wilson's family are old residents of Denver, Calkins is under arrest. and there is not a great deal of important work to be done. Coal and stores will be taken on board in a few days and by Fob-ruary 19, or before, it will have taken its departure for Southampion.

Curling on the Lagoon. The Omaha Curling club had an enjoyable

Saturday:

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nine-hour session on its rink yesterday, FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER. The ice was in gool condition and some Promise of a Fair Day, with Variable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28,-Forecast for

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; variable

Seventy-fifth meridian time.

In connection with the above instruction. which was given by Judge Dundy, Judge Sanborn said:

which was given by Junge Dundy, Junge Sanborn said: In our system of trial by jury the prov-face and duiy of the presiding judge is to fix the attention of the jury upon the issues on trial and upon the evidence that is material to their determination, to guard them against the influences of sympathy, passion or prejudice and to secure a fair and impartial trial of the issues presented. The main issue which this jury was trying was whether or not the insured had died before these actions were commenced. The consideration of what party or parties would be benefited or damaged by the de-termination of that issue in one way or the other was utterly irrelevant to this question. It could not tend in any way to assist in correctly deciding it. It was worse than irrelevant and immaterial. It was positively perticious. ANOTHER BROKEN BANK CASE.

ANOTHER BROKEN BANK CASE. Federal court was occupied today in the hearing of the case of H. E. Lewis, receiver of the Buffalo County National bank, against F. J. Switz, for an assessment of \$4,100 made against him on \$5,000 worth of stock. It is set up by the defense that Switz was no the real owner of the stock and that he should not be assessed. The showing-was made that some time ago when the bank was in a good financial condition Judge F G. Hamer owned 100 shares of stock. Be coming financially involved, his stock was transferred to Switz, who now asserts that it was understood that it was to be later transferred to another party, and that he was to be released. The plaintiff seeks to prove that Switz was the real owner of the slock, and in this he is sustained by the records of the bink.

All the testimony was put in during the afternoon and the argument was commenced before adjournment. The submission of the

case will be completed in the morning. Monday the case of K. K. Hayden against the United States National Bank of Omaha will be taken up.

GOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

At a meeting of the State Printing Board oday there were a number of bidders, but today the Hunter Printing company secured all the contracts, making the lowest bids, as follows: Eight hundred copies state bank reports, seventy-five pages each, \$2.69 per page; 300 copies building and lean essociation reports, fifteen pages each, \$2 per page 200,000 blanks for the labor bureau at 5 cents per thousand. The board has just re ceived from the Hammond Printing company of Fremont 100 tax list books to be sent ou to the county treasurers. The contract price on these was three-fifths of a cent per page each volume containing about 300 pages. The contract for the same work two years was let to the State Journal company for 1% cents per page, or over double the price paid for the work this year.

state superintendent reports that there is a continued and increasing interest in the educational department of the ex-position, and that schools employing 1.788 teachers have applied for space for exhibits. This number does not include the applications from private and denominational schools, normals and Chautauquas. It is he-lieved that on Monday, the last date when deved that on Monday, the last date when pie in this part of the state. It offers to has decided to hold the next general meet-

up as follows: One thousand bushels of wheat he sold for \$630; 1,000 bushels of cit

derk. at \$160; 4,000 bushels of corn to be sold for \$600; 100 bushels of potatoes, \$50; 100 hogs being fed by which he expects to doub! the value of his corn, making an addition to the above values of hogs and corn, \$1.20 This gives a total of not less than \$2,500, ar his only help has been his 11-year-old so This man, whose name is Al Boyle, or this is genuine prosperity and that few me in the castern states can show as good record. He is satisfied that Nebraska is all right and that 1898 will show better results than 1897.

### Secret Societies at Harvard.

HARVARD, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special)-The fraternal associations of Harvard have mode the last week one of more than usual interest in a literary and social way. On the evening of the 20th Harvard lodge, No. 83, Knights of Pythias, gave a public in-stallation and banquet, assisted by Gran. Chancellor H. M. Boydston, Vice Chancello W. W. Young, Grand Keeper of Records and Scals W. H. Love, Supreme Representative W. L. Selam and Richard O'Noil

On the evening of the 25th, Mrs. Hapeman state organizer, visited Harvard chapter L. of P. E. O. Sisterhood, assisting in the estallation ceremonies.

On Monday evening, the 24th inst., Captah W. C. Hessy, department master workman of the Accient Order United Workman, gave an address in the interest of Harvard lodge No. 82. Tuestay evening this loige gave a reception and supper. Wednesday evening interesting lodge ser

vices were held. Last evening, Mr. Lindley, master work man of Fairmount lodge, gave a public ex position of lodge work on canvas afte which twenty-eight members was initiated into the lodge.

### Bellevue Briefs,

BPLLEVUE, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-Thursday being "day of prayer for colleges he usual exercises for the day were omitted at Bellevue college. At 10 o. m. a prayer meeting was hell at the college chapel, inructors and students being in attendan in the afternoon Rev. Stephen Phelps, D. D. of the Omaha Theological seminary deliver-in address at the Presbyterian church of "The Christian College! Its Growth and Influence." In the evening the Young affuence." fen's Ciristian association held a brie ervice at the college. The cold weather of the last few days

vill esable all the ice men in this vicinity o put up their year's supply of ice. A etail of forty men from Foct Crook are scamped at the river and will rem in the intil they have secured what ice is needeor the fort for the summer.

Train Service Pleases Columbians. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-The announcement in yesterday's Bee of the reorganized train service on the "Overland Route" was halled with delight by the people in this part of the state. It offers to

air to the ice-covered surface below and was badly shaken up. All Pay in Cash.

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-At a public sale at the farm of P. F. Nenow two miles southeast of this city, yesterday a large amount of property was sold and while nine months time was offered on all sums in excess of \$10, not a single note was given verything being paid for in each. This mite unusual and proves there is no searcity money now and that the farmers have a good supply of It.

## Ex-Officials Dreparing to Settle.

HAYES CENTER, Nob., Jan. 28.-(Special.) Mccars, Hudson and May, ex-county reasurers, who were shown by the report f the expert who examined their books to ive retained money belonging to the county. have completed checking over the report They find it correct and are making arrange-ments to settle with the county. The report s now going through the boks of the county

### Funeral at Humboldt.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Miss Lydia Ricchers was held at 3 o'clock today at the Presbyterian church, the sermon being preached in two anguages, by Rev. F. Unland, a former pastor, in English, and the second in Ger-man by Rev. Eberhart of the German Methdist Episcopal church, of which deceased was a member.

Amateur Theatricals. FRANKLIN, Neb., Jan. 28.- (Special Tele gram.)-The Royal Neighbors lodge of this place gave a drama at the opera house to ight to a well filled house, their play being 'The Coming Woman,'' The Franklin cademy or hestra furnished excellent musl

lodge hall.

Change in Ownership. TECUMSEH, Nob., Jan. 28 .- (Special)-The old outfit of the defunct Hickman Resublican plant has been sold to Clem Wil son of Johnson by George Dorsch of this ounty and the plant will be removed to Johnson, where Mr. Wilson will commence

the publication of a weekly paper. Saddle Stolen. TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special.)-C.

E. Gottula, a farmer, tied his pony to the atchrack in Elk Creek Welnesday evening while he went into the store to do some trading. When he came out of the store his saddle was gone.

Deaths of a Day. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- William Snelling

loke, who was an ensign on the war ship Prenton when it passed through the terrible

torm in Samoa harbor, and who spent two years in the coast and geodetic survey Maska, is dead at Trenton, N. J., aged 2

0478. NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-Dr. G. B. Richards, an old and wealthy resdent of this city, was suddenly stricken with apoplexy while entering his rooms in the Richards block list night about 7 o'clock and fell to the floor and died before help reached him. He leaves two daughters, one he wife of Hon. A. J. Durland of this city who is now visiting in New York, and th ther also married and residing in A brother of the doctor resides at 1

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 28 .- Hon, Elwood Evane, the oldest practicing lawyer in this state, dropped dou'l from heart disease ou the street today at the age of 70 years. In 1862 he was secretary of the territory and during 1865-66 was acting governor during the algence of Governors Pickering and Cole.

Musicians to Meet in St. Louis. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The board of directors of the National Federation of Musical Clubs

the other end of the hall, and Stillison scored another goal from the field for Omaha; score, 10-9, in favor of Nebraska. This was the final score, for time was called just as the trams began to play again. The line-up of the teams was as follows: Omaha Position Nebraska

In this sale of ours we are offering an exceptional chance + the ladies' with small feet-Some shoes in this lot that

at \$3,00-and 48 cents takes the choice -Many of the original lots are goneceeds will be used to furnish the but we've found other broken lines to take their places so that the bargains are as great as ever-but by all means remember that we've a boys' shoe at \$1.50 that is the best shoe ever sold anywhere for that money-The quantitles we sell of these shoes show plainer than words that they are just as we represent them-All we ask is for you to give them a trial.

# Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET

0.04 Ain't I glad dat my dad ain't no licker dealer-Case dem fellers git hit a cumin' and a-goin'-While wid de Stocker elgar

it's fist one way-every feller a cumin'cumin' ter believe dat der is only one five-cent cigar dat is any good an' dat is de "Stoecker"-All fer my dad puts in de best terbaker he kin fur de money -an' it's de same terday as when he -an' it's de same terday as when he commenced makin' dem-You pay ten cents fur lots of clears dat don't cum cents fur lots of cigars dat don't cum near bein' as good a smoke as de Stoeker-All dealers sell de Stoecker.



# 1404 DOUGLAS.

ler and Eikes are still tied for first place, the tracki will be cleared of all other riders (provided their positions will not be af-fected thereby) and the leaders allowed to fight it out alone. Walter will leave for New York as soon after the race as possible, and go into training at once for a twenty-four hour race against time. One of the prominent wheel companies has offseted him 5,000 if he can accomplish the feat of riding 650 miles in twenty-four hours. The score at 1 p. m. was: Waller, 911 miles 12 laps; Elkes, 911 miles 2 laps; Schin-neer, 907 miles 4 laps; Hall, 904 miles 2 laps; Waiters, 997 miles 7 laps; Deach, 832 miles 7 laps; Gannon, 824 miles 8 laps; Ruckel 806 miles 7 laps; Henshaw, 652 miles 3 laps. The score at 10 o'clock was: Waller, 1,656 miles; Deach, 957 miles 2 laps; Elkes, 1,656 miles; Henshaw, 757 miles 5 laps; Elkes, 1,656 miles; Deach, 957 miles 2 laps; Bans, 258 miles 7 laps; Rucket, 527 miles 11 laps; Waiters, 1,016 miles 6 laps. KING LEOPOLD BUYS MAYFLOWER.

everiand from Prescott to Chine KING LEOPOLD BUYS MAYFLOWER. Five Bodies Are Recovered.

# Famous Yacht Goes to the King of

Belgium. NEW YORK, Jan. 28,—A special to the Herald from Paris says that Leopold, king of the Belgians, has bought the Maydower for \$400,000, Locally, the Herald says: The

for \$400,000. Locally, the Herald says: The Maxflower is now at Erie basin, where it has been laid up since its arrival at this port from Newport last September. It has been ordered to Southampton as soon as it can be ready for sen. Messes, Tams and Lemoyne of this city, in whose charge the Mayflower was placed when it was sent to Erie basin, have given orders to use all possible hasts with the work required. This was at once done and the yacht will be ready to sail in less than a fortnight. The yacht will not go into the dock here

quarrel with Edward M. Calkins of Grand Junction. Col. which took place in the Union Stock Yards hotel. The trouble gree out of an insuling remark addressed to Calkins by Wilson, Calkins struck Wilson The Kimbail piano is left to the judgment of the musical profession and the question of its relative merits to the utmost rigor of professional criticism-Its rapid ascendency in the world of art

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is justified by the tide of opinion in its favor and ceases to be one of the surprises in American history-Omaha has been the central distributory for these instruments and we the distributors-A new lot now in-the latest designs and natural wood cases-Terms the easiest you've ever had.



You may think we're blowing when we say our dental work is the best that can be done-but we're not-for the work we've done is our recommedation and proves such claims as these -in filling we don't claim to be the only dentists that do it-but we do claim that years of practical experience enables us to fill teeth and build them up to their natural appearance in a manner that pleases our patients-When we use gold -it's gold-and it's there to stay-Small gold fillings \$2.00-Silver fillings and gold alloy \$1.00 We won't charge you for examining your teeth-Lady attendant-Be on the lookout for our puzzle cards-they're coming.



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ast month.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 28,-E. Adolph of this city, who has just returned from For Iowa and Missouri-Fair; colder; orthwest to north winds, For Wyoming-Generally fair; variable Mammoth Tank, a small station on the Southern Pacific road fifty miles northwe winds, For South Dakota-Generally fair; varia-Southern Pacific road fifty miles northwess of Yuma, reports that L, S, Putnam, agen of the Norton Drake company, found a whole family perishing on the description consisted of William Joyce of Prescott Ariz, and his five children, the oldest E years and the youngest 5, who had tried to consisted from Prescott to Chira ble winds Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

Mayor Ramsdell is again mayor of Lynn.

Mayor Ramsdell's present high position is

Two years ago he was elected by the com-

Maxi day Temp num erature STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 28,-The charren emmins of five of the victims of the Grean for 
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 Castern block fire were taken from the maha, clear orth Platte clear .... alt Loke City, cloudy ruins today. Two bodies have been identi-fied. They are W. B. Gorden and Mrs. Cor-Peters, and there is little doubt that the others were Mrs. Peters' three children-Charles, Alma and Ethel. Novenne, clear . Lapid City elear Iuron, clear Steage, cloudy ... Villuton, clear ... Diston, clear Louis, clear Paul, clear DENVER, Jan. 28,-Claude J. Wilson, a rother of Park Wilson, catcher of the New avenport, part cloudy elona, part cloudy ansay City, clear .... York base ball team, has been killed in :



have sold at \$5.00-some at \$4.00-some