THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1898,

# The News is too Good to Keep.

Patterns

see the

Just In

Never had so much of store interest crowded into February days -Every aisle ushers one to newness-brightness-to real and genuine economy in the supplying of personal and family needs-The store is as bright as a May day-Details of these and other interesting trade announcements follow.

# Ladies' House Wrappers-

Our new dark calico wrappers for house wear are now here-You will find our selection of patterns very neat and pretty.

All our wrappers are cut with libera fullness, Oxford blue callco wrappers 3½ yard, wide, price \$1.00 each.

while, price \$1.00 each. Indigo blue callco wrappers, very full and well made, price \$1.00 each. Black and white callco "part colors" wrappers, full, well made, price \$1.00 each Very hundsome trimmed wrappers at \$1.25 each.

Pretty stylish wrappers, trimmed with excellent white enbroidery, \$1.50 each.

Veilings New Brocaded Veils in all black,

Black with colored edges, black with This white dois, white with black dots, all white and cream. Veilings by the yard in plain and dotted, black, white and colo litucion veiling, all colors. Chiffon veilings, black and cream. Sewing Silk Veilings, all colors. Grenadine veiling, all colors. Look at the shirred Liberty Silks, platter Chiffons and embroidered Mousselli

New black Dreas Nets.

Wash Goods To get choice necessity of a well filled linen styles in wash | closet-these hints should be goods is the aim of most every sufficient.

lady. This is the reason that we are sellies

lots of wash goods long before the time they can be worn. Choice styles of ginghams at 121/c. 30-in wide zephyr ginghams at 15c pe yard. 22-in, wide fine zephyr ginghams at 18c per yard. 32-in, wide fine corded novelty ginghams at 20c per yard.

Men's Furnishings-Large line of colored tecks and bow ties, regular 50c quality,

now.

Ladies' Ladies can tell Underskirts—a good underskirt when they see them. We have the kind you have been looking for, wide flounces, not a shadow of scantiness even in the cheap ones. common

Fine black sateen underskirts, very full, atrioped ruffle, price \$1.00 each. Excellent quality of black sateen under-skirts, with eleven rows of cords round occurrence when the flounce, price 1.25. Finer sateens at \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$3.00. ladies at-All wool black moreen underskirts at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00. All wool black moreen underskirts with taffeta silk rufile, price \$4.50. tend a

McCall's Bazar We are agents menced yesterday - that we for these cele- are taxed to the utmost to

They are absolutely perfect fitting and like to. the designs are original and strictly

up to date. You now have the opportunity to purchase the best pattern made at 10c and 15c each-why pay more-Sub-scriptions taken for McCall's Magazine and publications

# Bleached Sheetings summer friends will be with you -more than ever you will

10-4 wide at 18c, 22%c, 25c per yard.

8-4 wide at 13c, 15c, 19c per yard. 9-4 wide at 15c, 18c, 20c per yard.

Plaids in beautiful colorings.

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10-4 wide at 17c, 20c, 221/2c per yard.

UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS.



\$5.00. 42-inch wide at 81/2c, 10c, 121/2c per yard. 45-inch wide at 9½c, 11c, 14c per yard. 50-inch wide at 10c, 12%c, 15c per yard 54-Inth wide at 11c, 15c, 16%e per yard. S-4 wide at 15c, 18c 20c per yard. 9-4 wide at 16%c, 20c, 22%c per yard.



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permit him to kneet the truth and rely on it as a defense, So it seems to me that the defendant. Moore, having obtained the money in question for the state by the ex-ertion of his official authority, should not be permitted to deny that he held it in his official capacity. The remarks of Mr. Hishop in his work on, criminal law are perilinent here. The author says. 'In reason, when-ever a man claims to be a servant while setting into his postession the property to be dembergied, he should be held to be such on his trial for emiseiz emont. This propo-sition is not made atthout considering what may be said against it. And a natural ob-petion to it is that, when a statute creates an offense, which by its works may be com-mitted only by, a "servant,' any extension of its penalties to one who is not, but only claims to be such, violates the sound rule of statutory interpretation whereby the work, taken against defendants, must be construed strictly. But why should not the rule of estoppel, known throughout the en-tive civil department of our juriserudence, apply equally in the criminal case. If it is applied here then it settles the question, for when a man has received a thing of another in deciver and a second rule when it here a generative the question for the amount and say: "Br. I was your agent in taking it, but a deceiver and a scoundrel', when, thereafter, the principal, the man around and say: 'Sir, I was your agent in taking it, but a deceiver and a scoundrel,' when, thereafter, the principal, the man under these circumstances to account, he is estopped to deny the agency he professed-why also if he is then indicted for not ac-counting should he not be equally estopped on his trial upon the indictment?". The rule thus stated has been recognized and approved in State against Spubling supra: State against Office, 37 Pac. Rep., 639. It has also received recent recognizion from this court.

tend a special sale
of fine linens such as we commenced yesterday — that we commenced yesterday — that we are taxed to the utmost to wait on them, as well as we like to.
For the benefit of the ladies who were westerday. We beg to say that we have still some of the best odd table cloths and napkins manufactured by John S. Brown & Sons unsold.
CLOTHS—
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Attaches of the various executive offices of the state were interviewed tonight in re-gard to the decision and all expressed themelves as pleased with the ruling regarding the question of the receipt of fees, as it not only Lays down the rule for them for the future, but also relieves them of the burden of receiving money for the payment of offi-

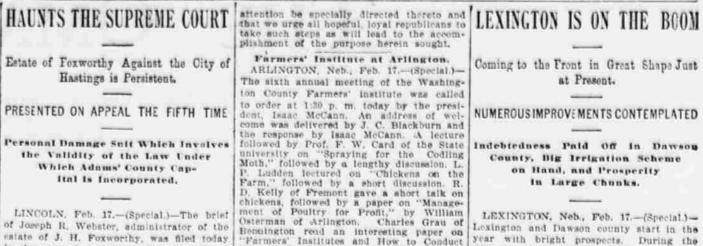
cial services. REFUSES TO DISMISS THE APPEAL.

Case Involving Discharge of Police Officers to Be Tried.

LINCOLN, Feb. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The supreme court this morning overruled the motion of Attorney McCoy to dismins the appeal in the Shoup police case. McCoy

had asked to have the appeal dismissed for the reason that the recent levy made by the Omaha council provides sufficient revenue to maintain the entire police force, and that there is now no good reason for the lismissal of Shoup and the other policemen.

Ashland Woman's Club. ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 17.-(Special.)- will have a daily capacity of 20,000 pounds he Woman's club of Ashland met in regular of butter, and will be supplied by about 100 The Woman's club of Ashland met in regular ession at the residence of Mrs. William C. Scott, jr., Wedngaday afternoon. Roll call was responded to with quotations from Bar- tion. rie. An interesting parliamentary drill was led by Mrs. John Kreiglestein, after which Mrs. Ray Brush read a paper on "Curren



Benuington read an interesting paper on "Farmers' Institutes and How to Conduct Them." Rev. W. D. Stambaugh of Craig In the case of a claim against the city of save a "Review on the Pouliry Question." The evening program opened with music. O. A. Wolcott of Elk City read a very inlisatings for personal damages received from slipping on a defective aldewalk. The case was originally tried in Kearney county on teresting paper on "The Boy and Girl on the Farm," which was fully discussed. The a change of venue from Adams county, the Arlington orchestra entertained the aud-lence with a selection of music, which was ity winning. The case as appealed involves the constitutionality of the acts of 1883, 1885 and 1887 relating to the organizawith the statement that "the case is here new Corner Graduates." O. Colby closed the evening entertainment with an address on "Can Wo Afford to Kill Our Birds?" which double the amount will be expended the a fifth time." In the rejection of the claim

Court at St. Paul.

Suits Against Grable.

Commits Sulcide.

the city of HEstings relied on a provision was thoroughly discussed. that claims for damages must be filed within aix months of the time when the alleged damage was sustained. The claimants hold that the act incorporating the city was not valid, and that legislation requiring the rejection of claims when not filed within six months is of "a vicious character so unvaryingly condemned, that argument and citation of precedent seems superfluous," precident and R. J. Evans secretary. The exercises commenced by an address by L. D. The printed brief of R. E. Lee Herdman his contempt of court case was filed in the upreme court this afternoon.

Land Commissioner Welfe went to Grand Island today to investigate the cost and ad-

Warden Leidigh of the state penitentlary has written a letter to the governor certify-ing that Frank Myers, who was sent up from Wayte county for burglary, is suffercounty is again in session, Judge Kendall on ing from tuberculosis of the lungs and has but little longer 'to live. He says that he bench. The first jury trial was the long ending case of Schlytern against Werter-velt, Receiver of Citizens National Bank, Myers is in the prison hospital and is up-able to perform any labor, and a commuta-Grand Island. The case was decided in favo of Mr. Schlytern. Tomorrow will be called ion of his sentence is recommanded. The ommutation has been granted, reducing the the case of the State of Nebraska against Otla Anselen for breaking into and robbing erm from three years down to ten months. and Myers has been released. The Sisters oeln's bank of about \$1,300. Anselen was rity have served to take care of him caught in Kansas City about two months ago. Attorneys Prince of Grand Island and The Farmers' Co-operative company of North Bend filed articles of Incorporation Wall of Sioux City have been assigned by the court to defend the prisoner. today. The business of the company will be the handling of grain, implements and other

erchandise. The capital stock is \$5,000, and the incorporators are John Emanuel, David Scott, jr., S. W. Young and Robert Graham George Corcoran, stenographer in the office of the attorney general, is attending district

has brought suit in this county against court at Kearney. James P. Johnson of this city and Francis The Beatrice Creamery company, which C. Grable to recover \$12,000 and protest fees. The petition recites that on the 6th day of January, 1808, Grable made and de-

as in many of the towns of southeast Nebraska, and which is now es-tablishing at Lincoln the largest plant in livered to plaintiff his bill of exchange for the above amount on J. P. Johnson, payable tablishing at Lincoin the largest plant in Nebraska as the central point for its busi-ness, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state yeaterday. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000, and the in-corporators are George E. Hoskell, A. M. to William J. Quinlan, fr., at twenty days' sight. On the 11th of January the draft was accepted by Johnson, but when it became due payment was refused and the draft pro-Priest, W. W. Bosworth, W. W. Marple, George Johnson, H. S. Johnson and Morris Friend. The creamery now being built here tested.

separator stations located within a radius of 100 miles of Lincoln. The company already has forty oreamerics and stations in opera-

Attorney H. H. Blodgett, who was diser a year ago for immorality and onal conduct, recently made application for reinstatement. The judges of th M. Stewart, W. M. Morning and J. T. Bisho as a commission to inquire into the merity of the application. The commission has reported that Mr. Blodgett should be compelled to walt awhile longer before being reinstated The Lincoln diocese of the Catholic churc Jolon, that was wrecked at Anaga Point imposed of priests of the South Platte ter this island, early yesterday morning during hory, met in Lyccam hall this afterneo It was the first meeting of the diocese since 1894 and the attendance today was larger thick for, says: "When the Flachal grounded its engineers than ever in the history of the dioces et off steam and thereby prevented the boilers from bursting. The passengers, inder charge of the doctor and the second About fifty priests were present from dif ferent parts of the South Platte territory Important legislation was exacted at the dicer, were shut up in the deck house under neeting touching the relations of the pastor the bridge his. congregation in financial matters The captain ordered the boats out, bu feretofore it has been the custom of the dis he vessel took a heavy list to port and hree of the port boats were carried away ens to hold all congregations responsible or the household debts contracted by the y a heavy sea directly after they were pastors. Henceforth, under the new rales d. An attempt was then made the starboard lifeboat and af unchel. dopted, the pastor alone can be held sponsible for his domestic or household exorking steadily from 2 until 9 in the morn conses, A committee of five elergymen was appointed to adjust the matter of taxation ig it succeeded. "Those on board immediately made i the different parishes. The subject of in desperate rush. Filty jumped into the sea in an endeavor to reach the boat, but only sixuring church property was considered. The rules of the discess provide that all church property shall be insured. The representa-tives of the different parishes were insucceeded, and two of these ashed out. The boat was full of water and was impossible to use the oars. After half arructed to see that this was done. All inn hour the steamer Susu arrived and picked up the fourteen in the boat, "There were still about forty people on C. W. Martin & Co. of Omaha. The contract quite an important one. the wrock, but when the Susu returned from The election of officers resulted in the se-Free election of oncers resulted in the se-lection of the following; Consulters, Fathers Kearney, Platismouth; Klein, Brainard; Freeman, Wymore; Boll, Crete, Synodal ex-gminers, Fathers Leonard, Lincoln; Crow, anta Cruz not a soul was to be seen, and sea was washing completely over the ck. The captain and officers did their reck. best, but owing to the mountainous scass it was impossible to attempt to save the women and children. All were obliged to jump for their lives. The captain was in bed when the yessel struck, and the second Friend; Dumphy, Doniphan; Hovara, Plazza Klein, Brainard, Priest's relief fund committee, Fathers Freeman, Wymore; McDon-ald, Hayes Center; Bix, Falls City, Curiofficer was in charge." for disciplinary causes, A. Petrash, auditor, Hebron; F. Cullen, procurator, Fiscalla, York; Father Bradley, secretary, Curia for matrimonial causes, T. J. Nugent, modera-tor; Rev. T. X. Hobera, defensor Vinculi; ALL ON BOARD HAVE DISAPPEARED. **Only Floating Wreekage Remains of** Rev. M. M. Mukl. notary.

Coming to the Front in Great Shape Just at Present. ton County Farmers' institute was called to order at 1:30 p. m. today by the presi-dent, Isaac McCann. An address of wel-come was delivered by J. C. Blackburn and the response by Isaac McCann. A lecture followed by Prof. F. W. Card of the State university on "Spraying for the Codling Moth," followed by a lengthy discussion. L. F. Ludden lectured on "Chickens on the Farm," followed by a short discussion. R. D. Kelly of Fremont gave a short talk on chickens, followed by a paper on "Manage-ment of Poultry for Profit," by William Osterman of Arlington. Charles Grau of Bemuington read an interesting paper on NUMEROUS IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED Indebtedness Paid off in Dawson County, Big Irrigation Scheme on Hand, and Prosperity in Large Chunks. LEXINGTON, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Lexington and Dawson county start in the year with bright prospects. During the "dry years" the farmers of the county were going steadily in debt. The 1897 wheat crop was of sufficient value to pay all debts. The county records show a reduction of the mortgage indebtedness of over \$60,000, and the roduction of other indebtedness is illustrated by the statement of a merchant followed by a paper by Mrs. Thomas Fin-nell of Arlington on "Amusements and accounts, notes, etc., and only \$3,500 January 1883, 1885 and 1887 relating to the organiza-tion and government of cities of the second class. The case has gone through the various turns of law in the way of petitions and motions, the brief filed today opening with the statement that "the case is here

ooming season. Work has been commenced on a creamery, Butler County Farmers' Institute. A complete telephone line, with connections with long distance lines and towns west, has DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)been established. The enterprise of greatest importance is being established by Mr. Heff-The Farmers' institute of Butler county commenced here yesterday. At the business ner, by means of a ten-mile canal and a meeting Hon. M. C. Delaney was elected 200-acre lake. An eight-foot drop will be obtained and electric power will be genscreecises commenced by an address by L. D. Stillson, followed by a paper on swhee by S. Vunderkolk, which was followed by a paper of subject to run all machinery in the city and all the new plants that desire to locate here. Mr. Heffner has secured the general discussion of the entire subject, ingeneral discussion of the entire subject, in-cluding breeding, cause, preventative and the electric light plant. He is also concure of the various diseases that swine are structing a \$29,000 irrigation ditch on the subject to, fattening and marketing. A free visability of putting in a passenger elevator at the Soldiers' home. The amount appro-priated by the legislature for the new ele-vator was 5500, and the members of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings think that is will take at least double that amount

selling \$800 worth of onlons from two acres. There is a great demand for irrigated land ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The and land values have increased fully 25 per djourned term of district court of Howard ent throughout the county. Lexington has a Commercial club, with

large, elegantly furnished quarters, and nothing looking to the welfare of town or county will escape their attention. This rganization has taken up the matter of an exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition and propose to make it second to none.

## Ashland News

ASHLIAND, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The Armour ice plant is putting on extra men in order to gather the crop before the nild weather comes on.

Sheriff W. D. Farris of Wahoo has been tere settling up the affairs of W. P. Snell,

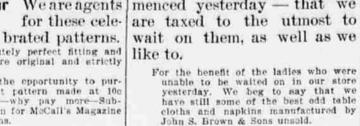
KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 17 .-- (Special.)who failed Tuesday, Rev. W. B. Culliss is in Harlan, Ia., this The Chemical National bank of New York week giving a course of gospel revival meet-ings in the First Baptist church of that place.

#### Odd Fellows' Reception.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special)-Tuesday evening the Odd Fellows of this city held their annual reception. The program consisted of a sketch of the order in this city, music, refreehments and dancing. The order is quite prosperous, owning its hall, together with some other real estate, and having an enthusiastic membership.

## Small Boy Badly Hurt.

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-SHELBY, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Little Miss Mary Bazata of Lincoln township in Frankle Currie is in a critical condition. this county became mentally deranged and The lad claims that several of the larger committed suicide yesterday by throwing herself into a well on her father's farm, where she was discovered by members of boys ran him down and then kicked him and hit him with ears of corn. He was carried the family after life had become extinct. on a cot yesterday by four men from a boardbig house to his home. WASH PASSENGERS FROM THE DECK Large Class Initiated. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 17.-(Special.) Florce Waves Complete the Disaste At the regular meeting of the Plattsmouth to the French Liner. TENERIFFE, Canary Islands, Feb. 17. hapter of the Ancient Order of United Workmen last evening 109 candidates were admitted. It is believed that this is the largest initiation ever held in this state. Muroze, the only surviving passenger of the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique steamer Flachal, bound from Marseilles for



21/2 yards wide by 3 long was \$5.00, clos-

21% yards wide by 31% long was \$25.00, closing out price, \$12.45.

ing out price, \$4.80.

2 yards wide by 3 long was \$5.00, clos-

NAPKINS.

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% napkins was \$12.00, closing out price.

% capkins was \$6.00, closing out price

42 inches wide at 8½c, 9c, 11c per yard. 45 inches wide at 9½c, 10c, 12½c per yd. 50 inches wide at 12½c, 14c per yard. 54 inches wide at 13½c, 15c per yard. Ribbons 25c per yard. Swiss curtain material in large variety yards, of patterns and prices at 10c, 121/2c, 15c, They 17c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c and 60c per were

sell at



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% napkins was \$8.50, closing out price,

% napkins was \$7.50,, closing out price

% napkins was \$7.50,, closing out price, \$4.75.

Odd **Cloths and** Napkins-It is a very



The latest styles of

French Flannels.

the person against whom the penalty is denounced is to that extent descriptive of the offense. The allegation that the de-collection, receipts, safekeeping, -transfer and disbursement of the puble money is not an allegation of fact, admitted by the plea of guilty, but it is an allegation of hw find open do examination as such. We therefore address ourselves to the ex-minution of that question. Unless the au-dior, as such officer, was charged in one of the manners specified, the information fails to state an offense by failing to show of the state an offense by failing to show fendant was as auditor charsed with the collection. receipts, safekeeping, stransfer and clishursement of the public money is not an allegation of fact, admitted by the plea of guiliy, but it is an allegation of law find open to examination as such. We therefore address ourselves to the ex-nmination of that question. Unless the au-ditor, as such officer, was charged in one of the manners specified, the information fails to state an offense by failing to show that the defendant was within the class to whom the statute applies. LETS MOORE OUT.

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Attention is called to the fact that is 1873 the law relating to insurance companies

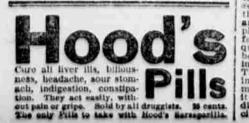
and the fees required to be paid by them, being section 32, chapter xili, Compiled Statutes, and that it was under this section that the moneys had been paid. That in "1875 the present constitution of the state went into effect, which modified the statute and required the fees to be paid into the

state treasury in advance of the service and in effect prohibiting the receipt thereof by the officer performing the aervice. At-tention is called to section 21, of the same article of the constitution, where the officers of executing departments are required to cases.

keep an account of all moneys received or disbursed by them. The opinion then goes on to say:

The executive officers may be and have een at times entrusted with money by irtue of legislative appropriations, and as this kind.

virtue of legislative appropriations, and as to them section 21 requires an account and report of such moneys. But it is said the section refers specially to fees for serv-ices performed. True, but it applies not only to the executive officers provided by the article of the constitution we are com-silering, but applies also to officers of all public institutions of the state, whereas section 24 is limited to the executive offi-cers named in the first section of the ar-ticle. It is only they who are prohibited from receiving fees for services performed. The legislature may in its wisdom permit officers of other state institutions to re-ceive fees. Until 1881 the university had its own treasurer, who received matricula-tion and other fees. Now we have a bureau charged with the inspection of oil and gas-oline and the inspectors in that bureau <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



prohibiting the executive officers from re-ceiving the fees payable for their official acts and to require the persons paying such fees to pay them into the treasury. NOT ACCEPTED AS AUTHORITY.

The opinion considers at considerable length the points involved in State against Wallichs and State against Leidkte, closing under this head with:

standing, but without any other color of right, collected fees due to the city for serv-ices rendered by him, such fees belonged to the city and that by their appropriation to his own use he was guilty of embezzlement. But was the defendant one of the per-rons against whom section 124 of the Crim-inal Code is directed? Whatever may be the rule h other jurisdictions, the ques-tion is no longer an open one in this state; it has been effectually set at rest by the decision in the case of State against Leidkte, 12 Neb. 171. The language of the section, "any officer or other person charged with the collection, receipt, safe-keeping, transfer or disbursement of public money." etc., is unquestionably descriptive of the persons who may be punished under its provisions and is therefore descriptive of the offense. It is of course true that the defendant was not charged by any valid law with the collection or reccipt of the moneys here in question, but having col-lected and received them under color of als office it became his duty to safely keep them and transfer them to the lreasury of the state. And this was not, as intimated in the case of Son Luis Olivano County under this head with: We must decline to accept either case as authority for the proposition that this court has established a law imposing on the auditor a duty in conflict with the constitution. That where an officer receives money which he is not by law authorized to receive, such money is not received by him in his official capacity, and that any duty which he may owe of paying the money is only that which rests upon any debtor or ballee, is established by many cases. 

A number of authorities are quoted in support of this proposition, special attention being called to Ohio cases, where the constitutional provision is the same as in Ne-braska. The court holis that the principle of estoppel cannot be applied in a case of

JUDGE SULLIVAN DISSENTS.

Events." Mrs. Scott, the leader, discussed the works of Earrie and Mrs. H. H. Shedd district court appointed J. R. Webster, G. E. gave a sketch of his life. The following Hibner. Rescoe Pound, H. H. Wilson, J. gave a sketch of his life. The following papers, discussing characters in J. M. Bar ie's books were read: "Little Minister

tie's books, were read: Little Minister, by Mrs. Maria Scott; "When a Man's Sin-gle," by Mrs. Joseph B. LaChappelle; "Sketches of Jess," by Mrs. A, B. Fuller; "Tarmas Haggart," by Mrs. Hugo A. Wiggenhorn, Arrangements were made to have Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough of Plattsouth, president of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs, and Mrs. McDough of Omaha, address the club on next Thursday

evening. Mrs. Stoutenborough will speak on "The Two American Women."

#### Schuyler Notes. SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-

The going out of the Platte river bridge wea found this morning to be more certour than was reported last night, two spans o the higher built part flaving gone out i addition to the porton of the low part that was wrecked late yesterday afternoon, thus making the damage so extensive that it be many weaks before it will be possible for he public to again use it. Last night seventeen members of

order of the Eestern Star went from here to Solumbus to pay the brothers and disters of that chapter a visit and put upon their chapter room floor the work of a team fiere that is cald to be very efficient in what is known as "floral work." The party came home on a local freight that left Columbus at 3 o'clock this morning.

Last night, at Odd Fellows' hall, the Odd Fellows and women of the Rebekah degre held a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs Foark Schinder, who have been residents Schuyler cloce the spring of 1886, but expec to go further west to engage in businees

# Court at Hartington.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Feb. 17.-(Specia Telegram.)-Judge Evans is holding an ad journed term of the district court here fo the purpose of trying the case of against Partillus, known as the Luthern

ehurch case. About one year ago the church split up into factions and the Oleon partic cotsined from the county judge an order o injunction prohibiting Rev. Partilius and congregation from worshiping in the church Nearly all the members are present and Hon. James I. Welo of Yankton is acting a interpreter for the court. Some months Olson, on complaint of one of the factions was cent to jail for refusing to answer questions for depositions in this case. About thirty witnesses will be examined, among whom is Rev. Tvedt, who for over a quar ter of a century was pastor of the church.

## Will Be at the Exposition.

STOCKVILLE, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) Senator L. M., Graham will prepare Frontie. county's exhibit for the Transmississippi Exposition. He was appointed at a meeting o the directors of the Frontier County Agri cultural society held here yesterday. Con-sideral material has been gathered by the society for this purpose and the work will now be vigorously pushed. The county commissioners were present at the moeting o the board and expressed themselves hearting in favor of the movement and pledged the support of the sounty in assisting the necessary expense, most of which will be raised by appeription. Hank Changes

#### Bank Changes

DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The appointment of Hon. George R. Colton to the office of national bank examiner has caused several changes in the officers of the Central Nebraska National bank, of which he was cashier, to be made. At a meeting of the directors Mel E. Bauer was advanced from assistant cashier to cashier and Dworak. the present deputy county clerk, was chosen assistant cashier. Mr. Bauer has been in the employ of the bank for the last eight years and is well fitted to carry out the policy of the directory.

### Real Estate Sales.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The following pieces of real estate were sold to the highest bidder by Sheriff Tinker,

to the highest bidder by Sheriff Tinker, Wednesday, from the west door of the court house to satisfy morizages: The National hotel building west to its former owner, W. R. Sapp. for \$1,800; the Tanner store building on Stone street to Charles Heins-man, for \$4,050; the Ruegger dwelling house to the First National back for \$950; and the L. P. Huston dwelling house to A. J. Fals-ken, for \$668.

NANAIMO, Feb. 17 .- A special from Juneau, Alaska, dated February 12, confirms THESE DO NOT WANT PEEBLES.

the news of the loss of the Clara Nevada, and says: The cause of the disaster was Republicans Object to Him for Indoubtless the explosion of the boilers. Of dlan Agent.

PENDER, Neb., Feb. 17.-(Special Telethe fifty people on board, none are believed to have been saved. The wreckage was disgram.)-A conference of more than fifty of covered by T. A. Marqueit, customs inspecthe leading republicans of Burt, Cuming, Dakota and Thurston counties met here totor at Juneau, who ordered the Rustler to day to protest against the appointment of the scene, in Lynn crual, where a burning W. E. Peebles to be agent of the Omaha vessel had been seen. Wreckage bearing the name of the ill-fated vessel was found and Winnebago Indians in this county. An organization was effected and the following but there was nothing to show the identity resolutions were adopted by an almos-unanimous vote, after which the meeting adof any of the passengere. The Clara Nevada was a tramp

and as it was plying between United States ports it did not file its passenger list with the customs officers. Those whom it ourned: Whereas, The condition of political affairs n the state of Nobraska, and particularly in this section of the state, demands that the had aboard had been hurriedly picked up republicans who have the welfare of the Skagway, being attracted by the cut wh Skagway, being attracted by the cut which party at heart, counsel together earnestly it made in rates. It is thought that it car for the welfare and best interests of the party in order to bring about the restoration ried about twenty passengers, of whom two or three were women. Several were bound for Juneau and the balance for Seattle. Frank Whitney of Cripple Creek, Colo., was to power and position of the party; and. Whereas, Certain surface indications point known to be one of the unfortunates. He had been writing for his wife to join him at the appointment of a number of individuals to office who are wholly unaccept-able and highly obnoxious to the rank and Skagway, and becoming impatient boarded the Nevada at the last minute. His wife arrived at Skagway only a few hours after

his departure and followed him south on the kota and Thurston counties, in convention assembled, in the city of Pender, Neb., pur-Rosalle, expecting to meet him in Seattle. Al Noyes of Juneau is also supposed to have been on the Clara Nevada. This is all that suant to a call of the chairmen of the re publican county central committee of their respective counties, that while we recognize is known of the victims.

# and allow a certain amount of latitude and freedom in the appointment of officials by persons high in the ranks and counsels of PROSECUTION IS OUT OF MONEY

Appeals for Funds to Continue the the party, we respectfully insist that the wishes and desires of the loyal republicans Trial Against Sheriff Martin. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 17 .-- The proseclearly and plainly expressed who have labored long and earnestly for the upbuild-ing of the party, should be respected and uting committee in the Lattimer shooting case made an appeal today for funds with

Clara Nevada.

which to continue the prosecuting of Sheriff Resolved. That it is the sense of this con Martin and his deputies. The money donated vention that persons whom political history has clearly shown to be disturbing elements and a positive detriment to the party should just after the strike for this purpose has all been expended. in no wise or manner be recognized in the appointments to office. Anglematz, one of today's witnesses, said

when the shooting began he dropped that Resolved. By the republicans here asto the ground.

"I lay still until the shooting stopped. Just after the big volley was fired I saw a wounded striker near me trying to get to his feet and a deputy ran over and pumped present chois hole his hock builling him?" sembled, that we believe the appointment of W. E. Peebles to the office of Indian agent of the Omaha and Winnebago agency would be ill-advised, a fruitful source of discord his feet and a deputy ran over and pum and that such action would result in the several shots into his back, killing him."

further disintegration of the party. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Senator Thurston, that his deputies.

# Hockenberger is Acquitted.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.) The jury in the case of the State of Neraska against E. C. Hockenberger arrived it a verdict at 5 o'clock this morning after being out eleven hours. The jurors acquit he defendant.

# Change of Base.

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MALMO, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-Rev. Bergquist , who has for the past two years been in charge of the Lutheran church at Malmo, will go to Scandia, Kan., next week and take charge of the church at that place.

#### Want a Better Hall.

MALMO, Neb., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-There will be an entertainment given in the Malmo hall on February 26, the proceeds to aid in furnishing material for better and commodious hall accommodations.

#### off for the Klondike.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 17.-(Special.)-Charles T. Wyatt, late deputy sheriff, and A. H. Fisher left yesterday for the Klondike. Several other parties are preparing to make the trip soon.

#### Child's Hand Burned.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 17 .-- (Special.)-The little daughter of Postmaster H. H. Campell was playing near the stove vesterday orning and had her hand quite badly burned.

#### Muddy Roads.

MALMO, Neb., Feb. 17 .- (Special.)-The ads in this part of the state are unusually muddy.

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