THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1898.

BURF TO YULF

morrow. The plan had been for the court to meet first at Key West and, doing such work as was possible there, proceed to Havana. But Mr. Long thought it was de-sirable to have the court proceed at once to Havana, where the inquiry could begin on the actual scene of disaster, and where personal inspections would aid in an inpersonal inspections would aid in an telligent judgment. On this account the sc-retary sent orders yesterday for the court to proceed direct to Havana, and the re-sponse of Admiral Sicard is in accordance with these orders.

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REPER TO SOBRAL'S REMARKS. Secretary Long's attention was called to the fact that he had taken official cognizance of Captain Sobral's criticisms of the Amer-ican navy, and the secretary said he had ican may, and the settering saturates the called the subject to the attention of the State department with a view of having an inquiry made by that branch. The particu-lar expression to which the sceretary had directed the attention of the State department was the following, attributed to Cap-Sobral

was the result of an explosion inside It was the result of an explosion inside the ship, which took place in one of the forward magazines. The fact of the matter is that the discipline and the watch ob-served on the ship were very lax. This as one of the English newspapers the other in y declared, is the case on American war bars generally. This sort of thing has oc-purred on previous cecasions on American war vosavie War vossels

The secretary said he had not called at-The secretary said he had not called at-tention to those other features of Captain Sebra's alleged interview, in which he re-forred to the possibility of war and to the information he had gained while caval at-tache of the Spaciah legation. As a whole Mr. Long did not treat the Sobral matter no bis possession by virtue or under color of the virtual advices in the dis-treation is relating a offices." etc. profoundly serious.

Assistant Secretary Day received no disof the day. He would not discuss the Sobral matter. It is understood, however, that the attorney general had brought the state of support. State department does not attach deep significance to the reported remarks of Sobral, owing to his minor position. At the same bers of the court during the submission of **Dunbar Items**. bers of the court during the submission of the case indicated that this fatal ervor had time it is felt that he should not be making such remarks as are attributed to him. As already been noticed. In the opinion handed Secretary Long has called official attention down by the court there is an intimation that to them, the department would doubtless had the complaint been brought under sec-take steps to learn whether the interview tion 121 it would have been sustained, while was accurate by making a request on the Spanish legation. It can be stated positively, however that reports that the State depart ment made such a request of the Spanish legation yesterday are incorrect.

NOT ATTACHED TO LEGATION.

Nothing has been done thus far and an unexpected development of today so changes the separt of the Sobral case that the department may not feel that it is necessary to proceed further. This development was that, Captain Sobral's services as naval atat Washington were officially terminated by Spain about four weeks ago. It came from Senor du Bosc, charge d'affaires of the Spanish legation, who, when his attention was called to the Sobral case, gave the following authorized statement:

'As regards this reported interview I know nothing about it beyond what I have seen in the papers. I should imagine Mr. Sobral far too prudent to say anything calculated to offend brothers in arms. At the same time I should state that on January 24 last Cap-tain Sobral ceased to be a member of this legation, according to coyal decrees, which granted as his successor Lieutenant Ramon Carrozzay Guorra.'

Owing to the royal decree relieving Captain Sobral, it is said he at present occupies the position merely of a private citizen. He is at rescut in New York, meeting his old naval felenas on the Vizcaya, but his official status as Spain's naval attache to the legation is to have terminated when the decree was gazetted last monifi-

It is a usual formality to notify the depertment of such a change, but owing to the exciting events of recent days this not-ficetion of the Spenish decree was not conveyed to the authorities here at the time it occurred, although the fact has now been made known, with the information that Sobral's relations with the legation ended January 24.

Senor du Bose received no information of orestalled chem by taking up the importance from Hayana today. He exleaning" themselves. This leaves the fusion ersed entire satisfaction with the plane rowd somewhat at a loss for an Lusue upon by which the divers were, operating, and said there was no justification for the talk which to fight during the campaign and they are lying quiet waiting for their leaders to about friction. Perfect harmony existed, he

some plan. said, and on both sides, so far as he could see, there was every disposition to give the

in this vicinity is again being agitated. The proposition now is to build a factory in the neighborhood of Plum creek bridge and to solicit subscriptions to the stock from the citizens of both West Point and Beemer.

COLD STORAGE FOR HASTINGS. Stock Company Organizes for Immedinte Business. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-INDICTMENT UNDER THE CRIMINAL CODE The stock company that was recently organ ized for the purpose of building a large new Endeavor Will Be Made to Mave in cold storage plant had a meeting yesterday

and decided to accept the proposition in re-gard to leasing the large three-story brick Such Manner that There Will Re No Error in the building on East Second that was recently occupied by Marquis & Morin. The company Proceedings. has already cedered all the necessary ma-LINCOLN, Ech. 20 - (Special)-There is a

Take Action.

chinery and immediately upon its arrival a large force of men will be put to work. well defined rumor that the grand jury which is now in session in this county will take charge of the plant, says it will be the most up the Eugene Moore embezzlement case and bring in an individent under section and bring in ar indictment under section has purchased the money can buy,

ob- vides for the prosecution of persons who in Hastings under the name of Farmers' lie pulse metaphorically as well as physically

his relatice as officer," etc. It was pointed out by Moore's attorney during his hearing before the supreme court Mrs. H. M. Oliver entectained at her ele-

DUNBAR, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-A heavy snow fell here early Saturday morning to the depth of six inches, but is rapidly liaappeacing.

The Maccabees organized a blve here last a dismissel was unavoidable under a comseek with a membership of twenty-two. S. M. Scarborough, local manager of the plaint charging Moore with the embezzle Chicago Lumber company, reports the sale of a large amount of lumber in the last two ment of public money-the money being the property of individuals until after it found to way into the state treasury in the manner prescribed by the constitution. Since the readition of the decision mem-

The Industrial Home for the Blind Gas seen located by the Seven Day Adventist pers of five court have been heard to say that the complaint ought to have been drawn

Snow in Nebraska.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special Telepubl, and indeed no denial, that Moore was guilty of embezzling the money of individ ram.)-About two inches of snow fell here uals and corporations "under color of his office." and it is believed that it is on these yesterday and this morning the mercury registered 12 degrees above. It is said that suggestions that the grand jury will take up the matter and bring in an indictment the ground will be in first-class condition this spring and everything is favorable to another big crop this season. There will be a larger acreage of wheat in this county this under the correct statute. Attorneys differ as to whether this will be placing Moore twice in jeopardy for the same offense. Some say that this will be avoided because the gaon then last. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special.)former complaint was found to be faulty. Others hold that Meore was first charged with the embezzlement of state money, and

About three inches of snow fell last night. There is no wind.

Columbus Notes.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-Prof. M. M. Rothliebzer, principal of the Second Ward school, has been confined to s bed the last several days. C. A. Brindley, who for a number of years was employed n the schools here, has been placed harge of his room.

The loues of the next city election are al-ready agitating the people of Lincoln and a commissioners of this country are now The ong and lively campaign is expected. Seven of the present councilmen go out and on equal number will be elected. The fusion oth ready and willing to expend some money advertising Platte county. They will abably determine this week on what course pursue.

fact that the impeachment proceedings will be on during the heat of the campaign will Shooting Tournament Postponed. SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 20 .- (Special.)-The hooting tournament which was to have been hold last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, It is now conceded that the present inbut was postponed on account of bad weather, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesguiry into the affairs of the city government was bound to come, that the fusionizis were day and Thursday, February 22, 23 and 24. Liberal cash prizes will be added to the purses and a good time is assured to all preparing to institute the inquiry as a cam-plicer measure, and that the republicans "house who attend.

Horse Thieves at Work. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special.)

Mrg. Denis Armour's and a harness of Roy

Jury Returns Scaled Verdict.

Nebraska News Notes.

The blow pipe of the boiler at the Tobias

nill busted and tore down the back wall of

-This neighborhood was visited by horse Whether the investigation and impeach- thieves sometime during Friday night, who, ment proceedings will cause gay split in the republican ranks remains to be seen. It is conceded that the Graham followers and the Joyce, a horse of Sam Nelson's, a buggy of

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Loctors Say'that an Era of Prosperity Has Set In.

REASONS FOR MAKING THE PREDICTIONS

Allments No Longer Neglected, but Instead, Physicians Are at Once Called In and Are Asked to Prescribe.

In giving a diagnosis of the public wel-fare, an Omaha doctor recently remarked noticed him playing cards in a Fourteenth In glving a diagnosis of the public welthat no one else was as well qualified to street saloon judge of the betterment of the times as the these facts he said that he had concluded not practicing physician. In the rounds of his to tell a lie, but rather to give an accurate contact, within the circle of his practice, the opinion of a physician was as safe as a He took the contents and left the shop, lockmercantile index. The first good thing which the physician

noticed, the doctor said, was that he was being called to attend cases which a year ago would have been treated with the makeshifts of home remedies or with patent medicines. People were less willing to take the risk of serious developments and physi-clans have thus often been able to ward off serious illness by timely and intelligent care. Previously the doctor has noticed

belt1es with butchers, grocers and share out of what was left.

REASONS IT OUT.

The doctor could give no reason for this ondition, in regard to which he had considerable feeling, except that the physician's merchandise consisted of his skill and time, objects not so tangible and therefore not so highly valued in the mind of the average man as the goods of other trades. He said that these two commodities, time and skill, were just as truly merchandise as a tradesman's goods. The public, however, seems to have small conception of this fact and looks upon a physician partly in the light of a public servant. For instance, the doctor complained, entire strangers had caused him to leave his led late at night, have his buggy brought from the livery stable and make a long drive to visit a patient and then ad expected him not to feel any special disappointment if no return were made. If the doctor refused to go when a money consideration was uncertain, just as a tradesman would refuse to sell goods under similar onditions, he was regarded as a brute. It was admitted that the patient might die for want of attention, but the doctor held that similarly some one might die of want if he could not obtain credit at a grocer's and no one would think the tradesman hard-In answer to the argument that hearted. his commodities were delivered without sctual cost to himself, the doctor declared that he had often missed important and lucrative ! calls when absent on some errand of charity. He confessed that he himself had never had would be justifiable.

BETTER FOOD HELPS. Another doctor remarked that he had noticed a general improvement in the public health, resulting from better living and

more nutritious food. Although he felt an

of porter, but was not allowed to keep the door key in his charge. Saturday night about \$5 was left in the

with Sunday customers. Yesterday morning Best and a second and a second second the drawer was found empty, with evidence of having been forced open with a heavy screw driver, which was lying on the floor. to miss seeing Willie Collier in "The Man from Mexico" at Boyd's. Neither can any one who is averse to laughter and that

The matter was reported to the police and detectives soon located the negro porter, who was charged with burglary. Washington at first chaimed that he was innocent and had is guaranteed to upset even a confirmed hy-not been in the vicinity of the barber shop after cleaing time Saturday night. He was willing to give an account of his whereabouts during the evening and said that he had slept with a friend, with whom he had been rooming since his exclusion from the barber shop. Inquiry of his friend, how-ever, proved that latter had only seen Wash-

When Washington was confronted with

ing the door after him.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Local Interest in the Continental Congress Which Meets Today.

The annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which convenes in Washington today, promises to be the largest gathering of this body in the history of the society.

meant a marked betterment among all other chapter having fifty members may send a avocations, as it was his belief that the delegate in addition to its regoit. By this physician was the last of all to receive the means the congress has grown steadily benefit of easier money conditions. He found larger until it has assumed such proportions benefit of easier money conditions. He found larger until it has assumed such proportions it his experience that after his patients had that it can no longer successfully accomplish the work for which it is responsible and an solve the problem of representation, is to be 100 members shall be entitled to representation, although two or more small chapters

> The solution of the problem as offered in the proposed amoudment, while satisfactory to the majority of the chapters in the east ern states where the society has been longer established, is not regarded with favor in the west, where the chapters have only re-cently formed and where members are widely scattered.

second year of its existence and though it has more than doubled it membership during the year, it will be without representation in the continental congress, if the proposed amendment is adopted. As many applicants are unable to immediately substantiate their claims of revolutionary ancestry with the making herself one of the best advertised necessary proof, the growth of chapters in the west is necessarily delayed until the re-

The Oman's chapter believes that the new local branches of the society should have representation and though it is admitted that a reduction in the number of delegates is necessary, the requirement of 100 members for each delegate is considered undust and for each delegate is considered unjust mid ago-she impersonates a society woman, a was not approved. The Deborah Avery tough girl, a guileless country maiden, a chapter of Lincoln petitioned the general gilded youth and a damsel from the far more acceptable to the majority of chapters to be a capable actor and is strengthening than the proposed amendment, no provision former good impressions by his work with has been made for minorities and minorities Miss Bennett. The Carcella sisters are quite acceptable in their line and the trained

poodles are also worth seeing.

goods on the market we are sometimes short n our supply. The market for all staple products is AMUSEMENTS.

good. Not long ago we shipped five car-loads of rolled oats to the Klondike. Our No one who loves to laugh can afford to miss seeing Willie Collier in "The Man from Mexico" at Boyd's. Neither can any there is no reason to doubt but that it will one who is averse to laughter and that continue. It is time the calamity howler which provokes it, for this hilarious play began looking for work."

Children and adults fortured by burns, pochondriac. True, the auditor, weak with scalds, sujuries, eczema or skin diseases may continued merriment, may go forth from secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch the playhouse wondering what it was all Hazel Salve. It is the great Pile remedy.

WOMAN PLEADS HER OWN CASE. Kittle Owens Ignores Her Lawyer and

Goes Free.

Collier played in Omaha. The last time was in a sort of an E. E. Kidder play, with Collier in the widely divergent roles of a good brother and a bat brother—both of which he did well, though his heart was

b) peeted, however, that, having given the world a taste of his more worthy quality, he will not always reit content in the position which he fills so agreeably at present. Meanwhile, he is as irresistibly droll as ever; hence these tears of joy. It is impossible, apparently, for him to open his mouth or otherwise disturb the renose of his countenance without likewise disturbing the gravity of audiences. He is refined to gravity of audiences. He is refined to secure the police judge invariably secured a release on the security of a piece of suburban real estate, mortgaged and tax-ridden. The attorney had been accustomed to appear in response to a note when a woman of the attorney had often Runday in the police invariable secure a text indity, coupled with the earnest hope that it may keep no one away. Benjamin Fitzhugh—is there a pun in that mame?—is the greatest lar since Augustus Billings, as he since Anguists but his pre-

care. Previously the doctor has noticed that aliments have been neglected even to the imperilment of life because the patient could not afford the luxury of medical at-tendance. A marked improvement has also been noted by physicians in collections. One being required to form a chapter. Under the constitution of the pational society every doctor who has a large practice among all constitution of the national society every employment of the lockstep prison march classes said that when an improvement of chapter regent and state regent may be a this sort was met with by medical men it member of the continental congress and each expedient. It is all very funny, very decont, and emphatically should be seen and her release. Her name failed to appear on the blotter and pressure on the failer only Mr. Collier is supported by a numerous brought the guizzical evasion that "She's due

and excellent company, which includes his here any minute now. She's here and yet-charming wife, Louise Allen; Maclyn Ar- she isn't here." The plan hit upon by the buckle, who will be pleasantly remembered as the excellent leading man of the Fraw-certain prisoners on a sheet apart from the ley company two seasons ago; Dan Mason, jail blotter and to refuse any offer of bond one of the best of German dialect come-until the night shift went off duty at 6 a. cone of the best of German dialect come-dians; P. H. Ryley, George W. Parsons, Charles Mason, M. L. Heckert, Violet Rand, Carolyn Elberts, Katherine Mulkins and others. The engagement is for half a week, m., thus assuring to the prisoner at least one night's incarceration. So Kittle had lain all night in the woman's

cell and had concluded that the power of her ending with two performances on Wednes attorney had become a vain and empty In the morning the latter was surthing.

prised to learn that his old client had aban-At the Creighton yesterday the Woodward doned him and that she intended to plead her own case. The first witness against her company opened what blds fair to be the most successful of many successful weeks in "Mother and Son," which turned out to was a patrolman who had made the arrest, a man who has walked beats in the castern be the former favorite "Harvest." some-times known likewise as "Bohemia." Under end for years on account of his faculty for controlling the impulses of that section of any name, however, it always seems to please and is very acceptably performed by the city. He testified that he had arrested the woman for being a prestitute, as he had the Woodward company. The specialties this week are of unusual often done on previous occasions. When the time came for the defense to ever e the artistic excellence and are likely to attract many people to the Creighton who have not witness the woman asked hir were certain she was such a person as he had The claimed. He cald he knew it. He was asked reputation of Johnstone Bennett, who has succeeded, by entirely legitimate means, in how he knew it and said that his information lay in the fact that he had often seen the girl in the company of vicious women and vomen in America, is certain to prove a thieving men and had judged her from her aesociations. "Well, then," said Kittle, with a gleam in

her oyes, "if someone should find you in the company of his honor," indicating that person by a nod, "would you expect to be con-sidered a jurit?" It was rather an overpowering question and the patrolmon answered slowly but with an ulterior mean-

ing, "In such a case, not by any means." That finfshed the evidence and the woman made her lawyer's plea with a directness and eloquence unknown to the average po-lice court attorney. She said that she had recently begun the world on another and bet-ter plan and had started out by changing her name. She admitted that she was on friendly terms with people upon whom the We are anxious to do a little good in this such a fact could not be sufficient for her

about and what there was to laugh at, bu the recollection of three hours of tumultu cus enjoyment will linger past the power of any subsequent moralizing to eradicute. It has been all of three years since Willie

ther creditor the physician came in for his effort is to be made to reduce the number

may combine temporarily for the election of a delegate to congress.

The Omaha chapter has entered on the

quired evidence can be obtained. The Omaha chapter believes that the new is equally sure to hold the attention thus the confessed that he himself had never had beard of management to make the basis of west, and does them all so well that most the recolution to refuse a call, however immbers. While this would probably prove the pleasant experience. Mr. Leslie is known

> ter cannot boast of fifty members. The proceedings of the continental con-

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delegates. An amcodment, intended to brought up for action at the congress this week. It provides that only chapters having

amplest facilities for investigation, M. du Bosh feels that the assembling of the court of inquiry at Havana tomorrow is quite de sirable, owing to the rapid rate at which the hull of the Maine is sinking in the soft bottom of the harbor.

SIGSBEE DECLINES INTERVIEWS.

Capialn Sigsbee inday sent two telegrams to the Navy department on the subject of interviews with him. The first merely said: 'I have consistently refrained from expressing any opinion of the Maine disaster.' Later in the day he wired:

Later in the day he wired: No newspaper divers have been used on the wreek of the Maine. One man engaged by me was subsequently bought up by a newspaper. I declined his services. Subse-quently, on his being unconditionally re-leased, I might have used him in charge of an officer in recovering bodies, but decided not to do so. Any interviews with me, if printed, are untrue. The Navy department tonicht received the

The Navy department tonight received the The Navy department tonight received the following telegram from Capitaln Sigabee: Following is the condition of fill wounded in Havana hospitals: Apprentice Koebler, siight improvement, condition still very grave; Holzer, same; Allen, slight improve-ment, condition grave; Heffron, Shea, Mai-tison, favorable; Loftus, convalescent; Ca-hill, improved, but grave; Mack, Waters and Webber, favorable. The report on the same subject from Can-

report on the same subject from Captain Forsythe at Key West says: "Maine survivors all in good condition this morn-ing. Surgeon reports wounded doing well." membership of about 250.

The following telegram was received by Secretary Long today from New York: Wight I urrived at New York I heard of the Maine disaster. We feel very deep sor-raw and send our condolences for the dead and feadulies Captala Spanish Cruber Vizcaya.

The published statement that Sociator rooter of Vermont, who is now on his way Florida, was going to the interior of uba as a special agent of President McKinley to report on conditiona on the sland was led tonight at the White House. It was said that Sciator Proctor had not even decided that he would go to Cuba, that he might make a pleasure trip that far if he successfed in finding some congenial com-parion, but his visit, if made, would be on his own responsibility

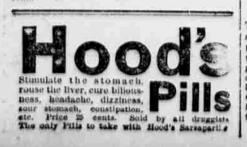
EY WEST, Feb. 20.-The Mangrove left Havana at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It carries the members of the court of inquiry into the Moine disaster, Lieutenant Com-mander Adoph Marix, executive officer of the mander Adoph Marix, executive officer of the receiving ship Vermont, judge advocate; Captain Sampson, commanding the Iowa, president: Captain F. E. Chodwick and Lieutenant Commander W. P. Potter of the New York, and Lieutenent Commander Schoeder of the Massachusetts. The Man-grovo will step in Tortugas to take on beard Captain Henry C. Taylor of the In-diona. It carties also a clober message It carries also a clpher message, c lamps for the divers and other diana. diving apparatus.

While Under the Influence.

David Jump, a Chicago man, occasioned considerable uneasiness to his wife's relawhat is not as to excite the suspicton of the operator, who communicated with the police station. A detective took the case up and traced Jump to his lodgings on North Six-teenth Hirter, where he found Mrs. Jump and the family in excellent health. He told hurried to a telegraph office to cancel the former message and relieve her parents; Fay Mattison of about \$5,000 was bought by Messra. D. M. Hench for \$6. The judgment against fay bare for the sold will conduct the same person of \$4,000 was bought by Messra. Davey and Harney for \$55. Still another of this city as easort. The remains will be also accompanied by the stricken wife and family.

Brooklyn Man Kills Himself.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The body of For-mer Police Commissioner Leonard Weiles of Brooklyn was found in the woods near Scotch Plains, N. J. His throat was cut and it was evident he had committed sui-



"wide open" element from both partics, if found tegether, would easily hold the bal-ance of power in the election and by concen-trating could elect either ticket. On the COLUMBUS, Neb 1 other hand come believe that if this element should put a third ticket in the field, the COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-The jury in the celebrated slander case returned issue between the straight republican ticket \mathbf{a} sealed verdict late last night which will and the fusionists would be in doubt, as a be optimed when the district court ordered and the fusionists would be in doubt, as a majority of the "wide opta" popocrats would in the morning. This is the case whereas whipped into line for the fusion ticket, William O'Callahan sued Dennis Ragan, sr. leaving the principal part of the strength of for \$5,000.

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vill now be charged with the embezzlemen

caid that the grand jury has issued subpoe

CITY CAMPAIGN.

orces of the city will make every effort to

lect their condidates for these places and the

not tend to lessen the interest in the elec-

ias and that the inquiry will be commenced

lifferent matter. However this may b

this week.

of the money of Individuals, which is a very

e third ticket to come from the republican party. That one plin of the popoerats is to encourage the nomination of a third ticket is now an open secret.

LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES.

by General J. R. Webster, Prof. C. A.

descendant of Governor Bradford.

Only a Small Amount Bealized from

Them by the Receiver. PONCA, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-The

sale of assets of the wrecked First National

bank of Ponca, consisting of notes, judg-

ments and a few pieces of land, took place

West Point Items.

the furnace, broke the window lights and re up things in general. new Abraham Lincoln Republican club had a second meeting at the Lindell Petitions have been circulated at Wayn for the privilege of voting \$6,000 bonds t build an electric light plant, to be run i connection with the city water works. I h anticated last night, electing officers of the organiza-tion and adopting a constitution. The offi-Frank J. Kelley, secretary; O. C. Bell, is anticipated that the city will be able i Henry Wittman, H. H. Dean, J. H. McClay, F. D. McClusky, J. D. Garner and J. W. cancel \$2,000 worth of water bonds in the

spring, thus allowing the increased bonded indebtedness Blystone, members of the executive commit-tee. The platform adopted pledges the The Bank of Spencer, Boyd county, has members of the new organization to the been reopened. support of the national republican platform ganized with S. The bank has been reor ganized with Sanford Parker president and W. Woods cashier. The bank suspended as adopted at St. Louis and calls for the punishment of officials who have been recretat to their trust. The club now has a of the estate of the principal stockholder and when it resumed all depositors were The members of the Lincoln Whist club called in and paid dollar for dollar.

who attended the tournament at Des Moines There are over 160,000 acres of land in Boone county not under cultivation. returned home yesterday. There were fourteen teams at the tournament, representing lowa, Nebraska, Kansao and South Dakota. is over one-fourth of the entire area of the county. It represents 650 big farms, The trophy for pairs comes to Lincoln, havif occupied, would increase the population over 3,090. And when the population of the ing been won by J. H. Harley and N. C.

last evening. The new members initiated were: J. H. Kemp, A. A. Stull, Ralph Pugs-ley, W. A. Hanson and L. F. Windtham A. disgraceful incident took when the ley, W. A. Hanson and L. E. Winslow, A banquet followed and speeches were made the progress of religious services at Water-bury, Dixon county. Some one ignited a Robbunch of firecrackers and threw it into the church. The explosions and scent of powder spread temporary consternation and made the bine, Otis Whipple, A. D. Smith and J. H. church. Kemp. Rev. George W. Stone of Boston preached congregation think the devil had begun open hostilities and a bombardmeant in in the Universalist church this morning on open hostilities and a bombardmennt in "Things that Remain" and this evening on carnest. Immediately a reward of \$25 was

"A Study of the Pilgrim Era." Mr. Stone made up and offered for the capture of the historian of the Maasachusetts Society of guilty one. Peter Duffy, an old resident, living near Mayflowers Descendants, being himself a tescendant of Governor Bradford. Saratoga, Holt county, has during the last The popular subscription to aid in refitting the quarters of the Young Men's Chris-tian association has now reached \$1,000. An of the left toot. His foot and leg are now

discolored far above the ankle. Dr. O'Nell was called, but on account of Mr. Duffy' age, which is over 70, and general lowered SALE OF THE PONCA BANK ASSETS. vitality, did not consider it advisable to amputate, as the limb would have to be taken off above the knee.

DEATH ROLL.

Morits Urbach.

SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 20 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Moritz Urbach, aged 55 years, an under the direction of Receiver Watkins. The old and very much respected citizen, died considerable uncasiness to his wife's rela-tives yesterday while he was not in a re-sponsible condition. After he had drank a certain amount the fancy suggested itself to him that his wife had just died. As he and the duty was borne upon him that he cught to notify her relatives in Chicago, so he went to a telegraph office and dispatched a massage telling of her death. His manner was such as to excite the suspicion of the operator, who communicated with the police The program opened by selling \$100,000 worth for \$10.50 to E. E. Halstead. The judgment against G. W. E. Dorsey of about \$21,060 was cold to Memore. J. M. Davey and Heavy Harney for \$555. Another against the Event will take place at Omaha in Pleasant Hill cemetery on Tucsday morning. The Masonic fraterality of this city will have charge of the obsequies and will conduct the remains to the train, where the body will

Josinh C. Just.

To J. M. Hench for \$6. The judgment against Fay Mattison of about \$5,000 was bought by George Mattison for \$216. Mesara W. W. Cooper, W. P. Logan and H. C. Fields bid in Ionia IONIA, Mich., Feb. 20 .- Josiah C. Just the judgment of \$5,000 against Mrs. Waidner state commissioner of banking, died sudfor \$116. With the money on hand it is now hoped to pay a dividend to creditors of denly of heart disease at his home here at 11:30 last night. Deceased was 51 years o age and was a bank officer of many year 5 per cent, making 25 per cent in all, and this will wind up the affairs of the bank. experience.

David Brancht.

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Herman Risse, the young black-Telegram.)-David Braucht, an old citizen of smith, was brought to West Point last night Grant township, died last evening after a by Sheriff Phillips from Missouri, on an ex-tradition warrant procured by J. L. Winbrief illness. The remains were taken Fremout this afternoon for burial. gert, another blacksmith, who accuses Riese He Shoots to Kill.

of assaulting him with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He was brought up before County Judge Krake this morning for pre-liminary examination, which was adjourned to Worked as morning to be adjourned MILAN, Mo., Feb. 20 .- (Special Telegram.) -Bud Evans and Charles Griffin met in a liminary examination, which was adjourned to Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The establishment of a boot sugar factory as the result of a quarrel.

improvement in his business from patients who had formerly applied to the drug clerk or the family medicine chest he missed, and gladly, the custom of families where disease

body. had obtained a hold through poor and improper diet. People were more cleanly, he said, gave more attention to sanitation and took more time for relaxation than formerly, all of which were not conducive to a physiclan's business, but insured him a return that would mean provision for his own family when occasion for his services arose.

The doctor said that his practice was un-usually large in the country precincts and that there also good crops and good prices were causing him to believe that the life of a physician need not be a financial failure after all.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

Alfred Washington Touches the Till of a Barber Shop.

Alfred Washington, a confessed burglar, vas arrested yesterday morning for breaking into the Mercer hotel barber shop, at Twelfth and Howard streets, and stealing of small thefts on previous occasions.

Washington came to this city from Kansas about two weeks ago and within a few days secured employment in the hotel parber shop. The proprietor allowed him to sleep in a rear room, which was fitted up with a cot for his use. Shortly afterward 50 cents was missed from the cash till, but the short-

cot for his use. Shortly afterward 50 cents was missed from the eash till, but the short-age was attributed to an oversight and the negro was not suspected. When a deficiency of the same amount was noticed a few days later, however, it was surmised that the combination with which the drawer was opened and he was instructed to seek other

a will be awaited with no little interest by the 20,000 members of the society for the | world and can think of no pleasanter or betcuestion of representation is one of the most important that has ever come before that Minute Cough Cure as a preventative of pneu-

Bluffs are in a most flourishing condition and committees are to be appointed to collect revolutionary and colonial relics for the exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition. The Deborah Avery chapter of Lincoln has fiftytwo members, many of whom have valuable relics, which they have offered to send to of the past," said A. P. Stafford, a well the exposition. A resident of Lincoln has in known capitalist of Nebraska City, at one his possession the powder horn carried at the battle of Bunker Hill by his grandfather and an Omaha man has an old fliatlock that also

took part in the same fight and it is possible | I have occasion to journey pretty theroughly that these relics may be seen at the exposi-tion. The insignia of the Daughters of the country is in excellent shape. Out in the

American Revolution is a spinning wheel and distair. The wheel is of gold with thirteen spokes. The name of the society is in gold and thereby take advantage of the usual on a field of blue. Understath the wheel is a gold distaff filled with silver flax. The on a field of blue. Undergeath the wheel is a gold distaff filled with silver flax. The outer rim of the wheel is surrounded by thir-teen stars. Arrangements have been made to secure for the exposition the spinning wheel of the national society, which served pow running overtime with a force of sixty-Twelfth and Howard streets, and stealing to secure for the exposition the spinning business. \$4.50 from the cash drawer. He is a young wheel of the national society, which served now runn colored man, who has been employed as as a model for the society badge. The rib. five operatives. A year ago we had plent; porter in the shop and has been suspected bon which is frequently worn leated of the of extra time on our hands and more em ployes than we really needed. The p consumes 5,000 bushels of corn and pin is ribbed and watered dark blue with a white edge.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Cures Indigestion and Extreme Nervousness.

Woman's Club Meets Today. The Woman's club is to entertain two dis-inguished energy to entertain two distime. At Hamburg we have another mi with a capacity of 2,500 bushels per day which has been closed down for over three inguished guests today in Mrs. Urgue Hardt Lee of Chicago and Mrs. S. T. Rorer years. We started it up last July with reduced force, thinking that we might mak it pay, but only continued the manufacture of our products at that point for a couple of months. We have been forced this year to start the mill up again and are now running it at its full capacity. Even with this additional facility for keeping our

Fear has been known frequently to bleach the

blackest hair in a single night. Bad news will

instantly destroy a ravenous appetite, and even

cause nausea and vomiting, while worry pro-

duces nervous prostration and premature old

age. If derangement of the nervous system

produces such marked effects upon the stomach

and the general conditions of the body, is it not rational to suppose that the cure must be

effected through the nerves? Dr. Miles' Res-

torative Nervine is such a cure. It cures in-

digestion and dyspepsia by feeding and strength-ening the nerves which control the digestive

organs. It cures nervous prostration and re-

stores health by soothing and quieting the ir-

ritated nerve-centers, bringing rest and sleep

to the tired brain and giving recuperative

condemnation. In short, she asserted that she was trying to do right and had been ar cested in this instance on no specific charge monia, consumption and other serious lung The chapters in Nebraska and Council troubles that follow neglected colds.

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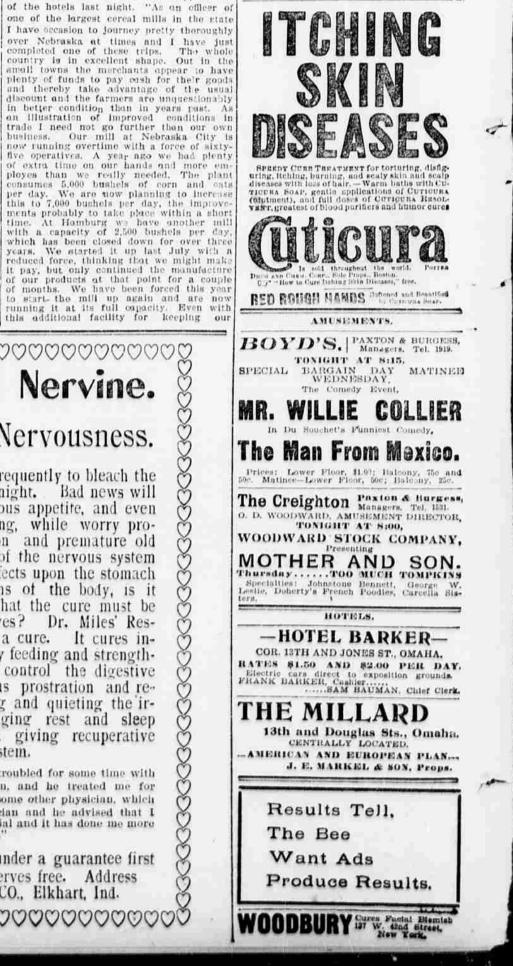
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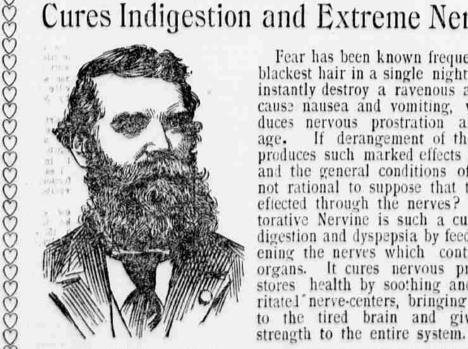
been accustomed to go there of late.

but simply "on general principles," It then became the duty of the city presecutor to present the accusation of the state but he seemed unequal to the occasion and gave no POINTERS FOR CALAMITY HOWLERS. ign of such an intention. The judge asked Nebraska City Man Says Prosperity is him if the state had any argument to make but the prosecutor murmured loaudibly and "The calamity hawler should be a thing

A decision was then handed down sat still. of the past," said A. P. Stafford, a well granting the defendant her liberty.

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Mr. L. W. S tone, Anita, Iowa, writes as follows: "I had been troubled for some time with extreme nervousness and indigestion. I consulted our local physician, and he treated me for some time without much benefit. He finally advised me to consult some other physician, which I did, but without improvement. Then I returned to my old physician and he advised that I give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine a trial. I have given it a fair trial and it has done me more good than all the medicine I ever used. My health now is splendid."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are for sale by all druggists under a guarantee first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on heart and nerves free. Address Dr. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.