## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1899.



sufficient money with which to employ one The treatment of the second tells that the eight patients locked in the dormitory were patients who were untrustworthy at night and Wilmarth and defended by a number of and owing to there being no night watchman it was necessary to lock them in. In answering why the dormitory was not un- ing toward changing the amount. The only locked Coroner Gross goes into the details of the fire and although the door was not unlocked, he tells plainly why, under the School for the Blind at Gary. On this propcircumstances, no one was found guilty of osition Wilmarth and Pusey made a fight carelessuess. He commends in the highest against the rest of the committee terms, as did the jury, the noble work of and after they were defeated and the first and second attendants in their efthe forts to save all lives.

The third question again reflects back to the legislatures. Of this in part he says "That the state has been criminally negligent and was the party essentially responsible for this horrible catastrophe by means of which seventcen wards of the state came to their death, was evident from the testimony of the first witness called, and was from taxation, practically a single tax measdeveloped and confirmed by the testimony each succeeding witness until the evidence against the state became so overwhelming and convincing that were the state a party liable to criminal prosecution the coroner would have been compelled to issue a warrant for its arrest."

He quotes various reports of the superintendent and Board of Charities and Corrections to the different bodies of legislators and tells of the apparent indifference with which they were received.

## No Money is Wasted.

He dispels a suspicion that many have en tertained regarding dances given at the hospital and says: "It has been thought by many that the expense of the dances given at the hospital by the employes on various occasions has been borne by the state, and

ommission. This was opposed by Glass refrigerated beef from the Massachusetts. Some complaint against the canned roast members and finally carried after the votbeef he said was made, but it amounted to ing down of a number of amendments look but little. The men had deteriorated in condition and were in a mood to complain of other fight was on an appropriation of \$4,000 per year for the maintenance of the The men complained of the native beef being too fresh. Refrigerators were placed at San Juan and Ponce and under orders from the commissary general refrigerated beef was issued to all the troops where it was report had been practicable. adopted, Wilmarth attempted to carry out

Replying to Colonel Davis, witness said his views in the way of an amendment there were no complaints against the beef covering the same ground before the bill issued from the Massachusetts, but on the was read and again after it was read. He ontrary the men were delighted with it The only complaint about the refrigerated In the senate the Hanten resolution for a beef was because some meat had constitutional amendment permitting counspoiled. There was a great diversity of ties by a vote to exempt certain property opinion among officers and men as to the cause of sickness in Porto Rico. Personally he thought a large portion of the sickness The report of the conference committee or was due to the native fruits, cheap rum and a bill to provide for permanent annual apocoanut candy with which the men stuffed

Regarding the use of canned roast beef in

The general reviewed the first ar-

propriations for educational institutions was themselves. presented and adopted and the bill passed as Thought Canned Beef Best Thing. reported by the committee. It carries the General J. F. Weston, successor to Geninstitutions to \$100,000 per year. This was ral Eagan as commissary general, was also adopted in the house. Consideration of the governor's appoint called. He said the whole question of fresh

meat was thoroughly gone over just prior nents was postponed to March 1 by a vote to the war and it was decided that canned of 25 to 18. roast beef was the best thing obtainable. Bills were passed regulating the erection f walls in common; defining negotiable in-He said the War department had made an

honest and thorough investigation of the struments; to provide a beet sugar bounty subject and took the only course open. of 1 cent per pound, to be continued for Major J. F. Weston went into details o even years, passed by 31 to 8; providing the embarkation at Tampa. He said the for courts of conciliation and the house beef was fine there. There was a touch of election registration act, which will be re merriment in General Weston's voice when considered. Joint resolutions were passed to provide he' suggested leaving behind nearly all the

Colonel Sharp, corps commissary, he drew ply of refrigerated beef. Beef was to be company's property in Illinois and Wisconfrom steers weighing not less than 600 sin) may be considered as worth par. It is pounds, dressed, and should be preserved by explained that the directors have practically WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- General Ludthe refrigerated process and be good sev- agreed to raise \$16,000,000 from stockholders ow, military governor of Havana, today enty-two hours after leaving the refrigerator by giving them a bonus of \$1,000,000 in cabled to the War department as follows,

on board the ship and twenty-four hours Chicago, Burlington & Quincy stock. As nearly everything and no action was taken. after delivery from any refrigerator the this stock is worth nearly \$6,000,000 the Chiconcern might establish on shore. cago, Burlington & Quincy stockholders get General Eagan said that when the war a plum this year of the value of \$6 in addicame there were three plans for a fresh tion to their \$6 cash dividends.

beef supply-refrigerated beef, canned beef The amount of Chicago, Burlington and the government to own its herd. All Quincy stock outstanding is \$88,635,100. this experience taught the undesirability of

FAST MAIL TRAIN WRECKED. the government owning its herd. The refrigerated beef he considered of first choice Strikes a Broken Rail at a Point and when the refrigerator concerns offered

Thirty-five Miles from Rawlins. it and guaranteed it he accepted it. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 23 .- (Special In explaining why he signed the contract

Telegram.)-The dead and injured in last with the concern he said the usual way in night's Union Pacific fast mail wreck were making a contract was for the commissary brought here this morning in charge of of any department of the army to sign the Division Surgeon H. Harvey Reed, on a contract, but when the war broke out train made up of cars which escaped de the forces in Cuba were attached to no railment in the wreck. The one fatality is branch and, therefore, he, as commissary J. C. Parry of 1545 Wazee street, Denver, general, signed the contracts for its supply. He was in the chair car and was thrown This concluding General Eagan's testithrough a window when the car left the iony, the court adjourned until tomorrow track, crushing his chest so that he died morning, when it is thought he will be bewithin half an hour after the accident. The fore it all morning, explaining the

body will be taken to Denver this aftercircumstances of furnishing the commissary supplies. The injured now at the Interocean hotel

here in charge of physicians are: ANDREE AND HIS BALLOON H. J. Garvery, St. Louis, sprained back and left arm. Letter Which Describes the Finding

Mrs. M. E. Appleby, Coburg, Ont. sprained ankle and bruised hip. Mrs. J. P. Hines, Green River, Wyo., cut

Missouri, Andrew Robinson, Liberty; Calion forehead by glass and incised wound on Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) fornia, Frank A. Egan, Angel's Camp; John scalp.

BERLIN, Feb. 23 .- (New York World Ca- William Lewis, colored porter, Oakland, P. Leonard, Oroville; Orlando J. Lincoln, Santa Cruz; Colorado, Samuel M. Biggs, gram-Special Telegrath.)-The following

etween naval and military, entirely baseless, consulted with Cromwell in advance, sent ambulances and cavalry with women and flowers to cemetery and attended with de-partment staff the memorial services at Meredes church. I also sent carriage and staff o represent the department at the cemete leaving the navy and marines unhampered in LUDLOW. Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The president

oday sent these nominations to the senate. Christian C. Kohlsaat of Illinois, to be United States district judge for the northern district of Illinois, vice Peter S. Grosscup; James S. Sherman of New York, to be genuine, When you are sick you cannot afford to experiment. general appraiser of merchandise; Lafayette Redmon of Iowa, to be surveyor of customs, Des Moines, Ia.; George W. Garrett of Arkadelphia, to be commissioner to examine and classify lands within the land grant and indemnity land grant limits of the Northern Pacific Railroad company in the Missoula Postmasters-Illinois, Jefferson O'Brien Momence: Iowa, S. B. Gilmore, Holstein Kansas, Thomas E. Thompson, Howard;



HAVANA, Feb. 23 .- Adjutant General, Washington: Editorial and Havana letter in the Herald of February 13, alleging friction Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt

other way should have been used for legitimate and necessary expenses. The superintendent and the president of the board testified that no a dollar had been expended for any such purpose, the expense being borne by the employes and officers themselves. The only expense these semi-annual entertainments have been to the state has been for the small amount of materials required for the refreshments and was estimated to have amounted to less than \$5 annually.

The answer as to why clothing was in the drying room that night is that the capacity of that room was too limited to permit all the clothing being dried during the day.

In treating the fifth question he shows that the water supply was not sufficient that the pressure has always been inade quate. The pumps are apparantly all good ones, but under the circumstances, with the steam connection injured, the direct pressure from the tank was insufficient, and for fire protection the amount of water is far from being enough.

His letter concludes with many sugges tions and recommendations for needed improvements. From which is quoted the following: "The conditions existing at the present time about the hospital are unsafe and will continue to jeopardize the lives of patients, employes and officers so long as the state fails to provide the funds to correct them. The coroner and jury inspected the entire institution and they unanimously

## After the Grip-What?

You thought you had the best of the grip and you determined to wear it off; you expected. You pass restless, sleepless nights and get up in the morning feeling more exhausted than when you retired. You are irritable and nervous about in a listless, half-hearted sort of way, and everything you undertake to handed to her. do seems to go wrong. Do you know that you are on the verge of nervous prestration? You need help; and you

need it more now than you did when of the letters were written by the accused. the grip was at its worst.

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"I was nervous, restless, irritable and altogether out of sorts. It was impossible to get my natural sleep and I became so weak and exhausted that a transcript of case, was denied. I could not leave my bed. Finally I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Nervine Adams, on a charge of criminal asand I began to improve from the first sault, the lower court was sustained dose. In a short time my health was completely restored."

MRS. DOW HEAGLE, Sing Sing, N. Y. again, which was sustained.

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archipelago.

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tobacco he had gotten together for for procuring records of the constitutional boys." conventions and to require that a constitutional amendment to carry must receive Cuba, General Weston said the commissary majority of all votes cast at the election officers never got a full ration from the de The bill placing telegraph and telephone partment commissary because they would companies under control of the railroad not carry it. There were always both ommission was made a special order for canned roast beef and bacon on hand and Tuesday.

committee

was defeated both times.

ure, was defeated.

the men got whatever they asked for. The The general appropriation bill was made pecial order for tomorrow. material in the depot commissary storehound was rushed to the front as fast as the pack A few unimportant bills were introduced

trains could take it. General Shafter unand tomorrow is the last day for introduc derstood the situation and the regimenta tion of bills. commissary officers were notified that there A. W. Eddy," general counsel, and L. J Drake, general manager of the Standard Oil would be no quibbling over requisitions. company, Chicago, are there to look after the The first business was to feed the troops.

General Weston said he received no comil inspection bill, which is under consideraplaints as to the meat ration while at Sioney.

rival of refrigerator beef, the Mississippi SENSATIONAL CASE UP IN COURT. bringing 200,000 pounds immediately after he surrender. He saw the beef on the Mis

Man on Trial for Sending Obscene Lit issippi and speaking to Colonel Davis said erature Through the Mails. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 23 .- (Special it was not so inviting in appearance as the

meat at Tampa. It was sightly discolored, Telegram.)-Mayor R. A. Tubbs of Alcester, but not bad. Union county, is having his preliminary examination here before United States Com-"Experiment" at Ponce.

nissioner Conway on a charge of sending Speaking of the Ponce preservative exbacene literature through the mails. He periment Colonel Weston said the Commiswas arrested yesterday by Deputy Marshal sary department had nothing whatever to Ludlow and brought here today. The exdo officially with it. mination commenced at 5 o'clock this after-Mr. Edwards, representing Armours, asked noon and was not concluded at 9:30 tonight

witness if he would not put some chemiwhen an adjournment was taken until 9 cally-prepared beef, which was coming, or clock tomorrow forenoon. ice. Witness asked what had been done to The case has developed a number of sen the meat. The reply was that nothing in

sations and the feeling growing out of it jurious had been done to it and the same may yet result in a tragedy. It is alleged kind was furnished Florida hotels and he that Tubbs, who is a married man, was believed the beef would keep seventy-two

unduly intimate with an 18-year-old girl, hours. Six or seven quarters were taken Clara Saltnos, who, with her mother con- Some of it was in canvas and some not fucts a millinery store at Alcester and as a The former held out seventy odd hours, result a child was born January 19 last. | while the incased beef "went up pretty but somehow it does not wear off as Anonymous latters of which Tubbs is al- quickly." leged to be the author were written to the Colonel Watson declared emphatically that oung woman and her mother during a the government had no connection with the period extending from last April to No- experiment. Colonel Weston here reviewed vember and long after she ceased speaking the deterioration of the troops. When they to him. Eighteen or nineteen letters were left. Tampa he estimated that 15 or 20 per coast: introduced in evidence. Miss Saltnos iden- cent of their vitality was gone and the and have no appetite for food. You go tified them as being in Tubbs' handwriting. Cuban climate affected them so greatly that Most of the letters were sent through the noihing but the campaign excitement kept Alcester postoffice and two or three were them up until after the surrender, after which they went to pieces. A. E. Nelson, complaining witness in the

This deterioration he did not attribute case, identified most of the letters as being to bad food, but perhaps slightly to insuffiwritten by Tubbs. John Fumorss, druggist cient food, owing to the men throwing most of Alcester, also swore positively that many of it away as cumbersome luggage. Canned roast beef in Cuba was not spoiled, but Peter Saltnes, the father of Clara, was the the weather made it uninviting in appearlast witness tonight. He is buyer and ance. Nevertheless it was wholesome and

shipper of butter and eggs at Alcester and made good stew. us Tubbs is agent of the Northwestern rail-Witness said he did not know whether any road there over which his product is shipped. beef furnished the army had been treated he is familiar with Tubbs' handwriting and chemically.

also identified most of the letters as writ-Ought to Keep Seventy-Two Hours. Major Henry Osgood, acting as assistant

ommissary general prior to the outbreak Supreme Court Opinions. of the war and subsequently assigned to PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 23 .- (Special Teleduty with General Miles, accompanying him gram.)-In the supreme court today opin to and remaining for some time at Tampa, ons were handed down as follows: By testified that he participated in londing th Futler-The mandamus case by H. Ray transports. No refrigerated beef for the meyer of Huron to compel A. W. Campbell troops was put on board, the soldiers being judge, to settle a bill of exceptions without furnished with travel rations. He saw the Powell process beef for experiment. Leav By Haney-In the State against Frank ing Tampa July 4 he was at Chickamauga until August, and testified as to the excellence of the refrigerated beef. Going to and the prisoner dismissed. Adams had Santiago early in August he looked after the been tried once in the circuit court issue of beef. He explained the contract

and on second trial the point was with Swith and Company, saying in raised that he had been once in jeopardy required the beef to keep sev-and could not be tried on the same charge enty-two hours after being taken from the ship refrigerator, and taken from a

refrigerator on shore it should keep twenty four hours. Witness said he had to use **Cortes Family Comes Into Its Own.** WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The attorney some beef on the hoof, but it never be-general has sustained the opinion of the came firm, and did not compare at all with judge advocate general of the War depart- the refrigerated beef, nor did it give such ment in the celebrated case of the Cortez satisfaction. Major Osgood said he formerly brothers of Manila, and has notified General favored a beef on the hoof supply for the Otis to turn over to the representatives of army in Cuba, but he was "forced to take the Cortez family all of their property now water on that," after seeing the use of held by the military authorities in the refrigerated beef.

Responding to General Davis' questions

letter, from which probably originated re-The injured who went on this morning cent statements of the finding of Andree, is to their destinations are:

M. Cafiro, Coney Island, N. Y., back inpublished in the Siberian Advertiser from a well known sportsman named Ljalen: jured.

Josephine Smith, the 3-year-old child of "I hasten to inform you that Andree and his balloon have been found. I was run- Mrs. M. Smith of Chicago, wounded on back ning in snowshoes after elks in the primeval of head. Aaron Black, colored, corporal Twentyforests of the South Yeuisei and came across

fourth United States infantry, wound on traces of Andree. It was 350 versts from forehead, Henrietta, Tex. Krasnoiarsk and 100 versts from the gold H. Echeland, Denver, wounded on back of washings in San Vinich down the Pit river.

head. The balloon and ropes were torn and three None of the wounded are seri podies lay at its side, one with a broken ously hurt and they will be able skull. Please prepare assistance so the balto resume their journey today 01 loon and bodies can be brought to the washtomorrow. Trainmen report the train was ings at San Vinich, but only by snowshoes. running four minutes late when the acci-I guarantee the truth of these facts and

dent occurred. It was caused by a split rail between the switches. The two engines and front four cars kept the track. Two sleep-

**TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST** ers following left the track, but were not overturned. The rear cars, a tourist sleeper Threatening Skies in Nebraska, with and chair car, were overturned and all the

Southerly Winds-Generally Fair and Warmer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Forecast for Friday: For Nebraska - Threatening weather: outh winds.

of the Dead

Bodies.

For lowa-Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; warmer in northern portion; variable winds, becoming southeast. For Kansas-Fair, followed by increasing loudiness; southeast winds.

shall soon be in Tomsk."

For Wyoming and Colorado-Threatening bonds at 841/2 bid. weather; south winds.

For South Dakota-Increasing cloudiness; warmer; south winds. General-The cold wave has moved from Nebraska to the middle Mississippi valley,

lairo reporting a fall of 30 degrees in twenty-four hours. Temperatures are elow the normal over the whole ountry east of the Rocky mountains

has occurred from the Mississippi valley to Matanzas province, but it met with beroid the Atlantic coast and on the North Pacific treatment. A party of seven bandits, alleged Generally fair weather will prevail over

he whole country. The temperature will fall in the Atlantic Major Arguelles pursued and overtook the tates and on the gulf coast and will rise n the Missouri and Upper Mississippi val-

Local Record.

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OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 23.-Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

Record of temperature and precipitation Omaha for this day and since March,

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

Omaha, clear North Platte, clear Sait Laks, part clo Cheyenne, cloudy Rapid City, cloudy Huron, clear Williston, cloudy Chicago, clear St. Louis part clou cloudy. Louis, part cloudy Paul, clear avenport, clear clena, cloudy ansas City, clear avre, part cloudy ismarck, cloudy divecton clear smarck, el lalveston, clear

T indicates trace of precipitation - Below zero, L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

Durango; Clarence R. Ellis, Rico Dewey Lays in Coal Supply. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Rear Admiral

concerning the criticisms of the late General

Garcia's funeral:

onducting ceremonies.

land district in Montana.

(Signed.)

ewey has informed the Nevy department that he has deposited 18,000 tons of coal at Cavite, Manila bay, making that point a

belts are covered consist of? J u s t this: A little piece of chamois skin through which elec-tricity will not pene-tricity will not pene-stricity will not pene-tricity will not p

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first-class coaling station for the use of United States ships. SMALLPOX THRIVES IN TEXAS

Five Deaths Occur from Pest at Dallas and There is Large Number of Suspected Cases.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: The smallpox situation has become  $\epsilon_0$  alarming that the district courts were closed today

and the juries dismissed. There are ten ceases in the post house, a number isolated at private expense and a large number of suscasualties occurred on these cars, pected cases under surveillance. Five Central Pacific Bonds Sold. eaths have been reported. There is agita-NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Speyer & Company tion in favor of closing the public schools and all pupils are being vaccinated.

announce that they have sold all of the Reports from Cleburn, Weatherford, San new Central Pacific and Southern Pacific bonds which the syndicate agreed to take towns indicate that the discase is becoming under the Central Pacific readjustment more epidemic. The cold weather has

plan. The new first refunding mortgage bonds are now quoted at 1021/2 bid, the new aused the disease to spread. It is now Central Pacific 3½ per cent gold bonds at degrees below freezing. 88 bid and the new Southern Pacific gold

CUBANS PUNISH BRIGANDAGE

**Prompt Action Taken to Suppress Disorders** in the Province of Matanzas.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- A special from except on the Atlantic coast. Rain or mow Havana says: Brigandage is reported from to be former Spanish guerrillas, led by a negro guide named Vilal, began the d predations. A squad of Cuban soldiers under band near the hamlet of Cartagena, where two of the bandits were killed and two wounded. The Cubans lest one killed and

two wounded. The pursuit was continued. The American military authorities are watching these cases with some anxiety, but incidents like that at Matanzas satisfy them that the insurgents can be organized into an effective rural police. The Cuban officials are urging that it be done quickly, as they

are positive that with a part of their troops thus disposed of the remainder will return work in the fields if oxen are given to

them.

BRILLIANT BALL AT MATANZAS.

General Gomez Together with American Officers Are Present. MATANZAS, Feb. 22, 11 p. m .--- Via Havana, Feb. 23 .- The evening dance was a

most brilliant affair. General Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and General Maximo Gomez received

the members of the best society of Matanzas. They all passed and shock hands with Generals Gomez and Wilson.

two military bands furnished the music. Generals Breckenridge, Ernest, Chaffee and

General Gomez and Mrs. Wilson and Gen-

the Hartford and will return to Havana on Thursday. General Chaffee, as chief of Governor General Brooke's staff, will invite General Gomez to accompany him to Havana on the Hartford. It is very improbable that the Cuban commander will accept as it

journey and arrival at Havana. General Gomez leaves here tomorrow and

10 quadrille.

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eral Wilson and Mrs. Chaffee danced in a General and Mrs. Chaffee arrived here on

would destroy his plans for an overland

The theater was beautifully decorated and Humphreys and many other American offi-