### BASIS FOR REPRESENTATION

Another Figure Set for Calculating the New

LEGACY OF W. A. POYNTER'S OPPOSITION

Legislative Districts.

His Fight as Senator Ten Years Ago Prevented a Rearrangement of the Lines by the Legislature at That Time.

LINCOLN, Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -- Under the reapportionment of legislative districts each 32,000 people of Nebraska will be entitled to one senator and three representatives. The number of members will remain unchanged, but the representation will be divided upon an actual population basis, which will probably decrease the representation of the eastern half of the state and increase that of the western half. Representative Evans of Lincoln county is preparing to make a strong fight in the house behalf of his section, and in the upper branch Senators Currie and Van Boskirk will champion the interests of the great northwest. The latter's pearest colleague in the senate lives 200 miles from Alliance, his nome town, but the various bills pending consideration give that portion of the state more representatives in the upper

house Members of the legislature of 1891 will senators from the northwest to obtain an Poynter, then senator from Boone county, was indefinitely postponed. Senator J. K. Stevens of the Thirtieth district, comprising Lincoln and adjoining counties, was one of the leading members in support of the measure, and during the roll call on the motion to postpone took advantage of an deemed a bad policy for even the minority opportunity to explain his vote and in un- to distribute its bouquets in such a liberal qualified terms condemned the attitude of the man who afterwards became governor. The greatest trouble with the fusionists is Stevens' Arraignment of Poynter.

state and for the credit and fair name of a caucus binding for more than a day or the members of the legislature of this proud | two. commonwealth I most solemnly earnestly protest against such actions being Bean taken by this body," said Senator Stevens. "A plain and emphatic provision of the conbody to district the state this time for legislative purposes, yet we see a cringing, unmanly disposition manifested upon the part of many to disregard sacred obligations which members of this body made to their constituents in almost every school house during the campaign. They tell us business affairs compel them to adjourn and hurry home. What inordinate zeal the seclusion of home has seized upon these honorable gentlemen. If legislation upon this subject is deferred, it will not only be a deliberate insult to many sections of the state, but an outrage to many of our

"The Thirtieth senatorial district comthe state, with a population approximating 80,000 people. The Fifty-fourth repre- who was honest to follow his example. sentative district comprises eleven counties, with an approximate population of over 30,000 people, while Lincoln county alone possesses a population which more than entitles her to a representative in the lower house. Anticipating the result of the motion of Senator Poynter of Boone, I am very decidedly of the opinion and speak advisthis subject by which the people may have a fair representation will arouuse public odignation all over the state and the honorable senator who may not be able to give a better excuse than his anxiety to adjourn, will not, in the good time coming. grace these classic halls with his presence is a representative of the dear people. I firmly believe that such action as is anticipated here will be the death knell of

#### any man who supports it." Poynter's Motion Carried.

### Traveling Libraries Bill.

Determined efforts are being made by secure the passage of a bill providing for a system of public traveling libraries. A measure with this object in view, and contemplating an appropriation of \$8,000, has can borrow 25, 50 or 100 volumes at a time.

### THE BEST TEST

Is the Service and Experience of Years

of a few month service. experience.

This is not only true of men but of nearly everything else and especially is it true of medicines for disease. New rem-

stood the test of ten years and continued houser. to increase in popularity each year, but this is true of the Pyramid Pile Cure, and it is the only pile cure that has stood this test, and among the many popular medicines on the market it is the only one which can be said to have no competitor; its sale has steadily increased from year to year and this result has been not so much because of judicious advertising as because it has been recommended by word of mouth from one cured sufferer to another.

Piles is supposed to be caused in most cases by a sedentary life and lack of exercise but it generally comes without any apparent excuse and often people who live an active outdoor life are victims of the disease, a case in point is that of James Creedon, a lumberman and teamster in Northern Michigan. He says: "I suffered for eight or nine years from itching and protruding piles sometimes so severely that could scarcely welk, then I would get better for a week or two, but the trouble always returned. I could not afford the expense of an operation and endured the disease until I was advised by my mother who lived in Manistee, to give the Pyramid Pile Cure a trial.

I had never heard of it but when I went town I asked my druggist about it and he told me he had sold it for years and never had a complaint of its failure to cure

I bought a package and found not only relief but a permanent cure after several weeks regular use.

ing in suppository form and used at night, and is simple and painless.

All druggists in United States and Can-

per package.

This state library would bear the same relation to a town that the town public II brary does to its individual patron, except lot on the same terms.

Michigan, Montana and Iowa have passed members said that the Hastings asylum Hampshire and several other eastern states ciplined state institution they had ever visgive through their library commission a cer- ited. The investigating committee constitain sum to any town establishing a free tuted the members of the ways and means library. The bill now before the house has committee of the senate, committee on the approval and support of the State Li- public lands and buildings of the house and brary association, the Nebraska Federation the committee on insane asylums of the of Women's clubs, the University Extension house. mittee and individuals who are interested in the educational advancement of the

"It is not possible to estimate approxi mately the influence which a collection of books such as is proposed will have on a ommunity," said William E. Jillson, prestdent of the State Library association. "The their damage at \$200. They charge Herzing smaller the community the more it is out off from the usual avenues of improvement failed to work the farm in a workmanlike and the more it stands in need of a well selected library. The advantages of a free traveling library are very apparent. Any until Wednesday, on account of four of the village or community not able to form its jurymen and one of the lawyers being ill. own library can have from these traveling libraries a small collection of books concantly on hand. The books, when read through by one town, will do just as good service in another town. Small libraries afready started, but too poor to keep up to date, can increase their usefulness by borrowing from the state traveling library. The impetus given to reading habits will tend rememoer the valiant efforts made by the toward the formation of permanent towa libraries. The bill also provides for a state increase in the representation. A bill library commission, whose duties will be which suited the section was introduced, the administration of the systems of trayrecommended for passage by the standing eling libraries and the encouragement of committee, but on motion of William A. town libraries by counsel and advice, or by any other feasible way."

#### Fusionists Talk Caucus.

Early in the week the fusionists will endeavor to hold another caucus for the purose of selecting two candidates for whom to cast their vote for senator, it being manner as has been done the last week to get their members to stay by the caucus "In the name of the good people of the nominees, none of them seeming to consider

R. Barton, one of the repub-W. electors of Nebraska, was in Lincoln today, enroute to his home in Tecumseh from Washington, where stitution makes it mandatory upon this he had gone to help register Nebraska's vote for President McKinley in the electoral college. Mr. Barton was

treated in a more royal manner. be learned from those who are members of cles of incorporation will be made. the committee it may be some time before such a meeting is held. It seems to be the general opinion that no serious changes will result from a meeting of this committee and the investigation is likely to be a very exacting one. When asked what he would do when the question as to what members used passes, one member said he would walk up and lay his prises an area nearly equal to one-sixth of transportation down and say, "Come on, boys," and he would expect every member

Bill to Hend Off Peddlers. The senate revenue committee, of which Senator Martin of Richardson is chairman. has had under consideration the bill placing a license on peddlers, introduced by Senator Arends, which is intended to prohibit the business of itinerant merchants, and result that its provisions were made more stringent than those of the original measrequired to pay an annual license of \$50 for each county in which they do business and the provisions of the measure will be broadened so as to include the grocery and general goods salesmen who sell to the

consumer direct by sample. Senator Liddell has a bill prepared for The motion to postpone the bill carried the purpose of revising the charter of by a slight majority, several members re- metropolitan cities, commonly known as fusing to vote. This left the apportionment the Omaha charter bill, which is supposed of 1835 still in effect and the legislature to be a compromise bill agreed upon by of 1895 allowed it to remain unchanged, and the Omaha people who were not satisfied in consequence the state has had the same with the previous bill introduced by Liddell representation for fifteen years, notwith- and those who found objections to a similar standing the constitution requires the re- bill introduced by Senator Baldrige. The organization of districts once every five bill is the result of a meeting between the two factions, at which both sides made concessions, and will be introduced next

officers of the State Library association to the committee which paid the Hastings Senator Arends and other members of asylum a visit today have returned and report the institution in fine shape, with everything clean and well kept. The buildbeen introduced in the house by Brown of tions will be made for any radical changes. Otoe county. The proposed bill provides The visit to the other state institutions, for the formation of a state circulating which the committee thought some of mak-

### Watson Takes His Seat.

C. E. Watson of Omaha was today installed in the office of deputy labor commissioner. He has appointed Miss Carrie Walthern of this city stenographer for his The best soldier is not the new recruit office, but has not decided on an assistant. Ex-Deputy Sidney Kent will remain in the The best mechanic is not the appren-city for a few days. He is considering a and the best man in the line is he proposition to enter labor organization work to has been tried by years of service and and will probably accept, though he insists that his efforts will be absolutely non-

The Lincoln Overall Factory company today filed articles of incorporation with edies must be thoroughly tested and their the secretary of state. The capital stock is merit established beyond question before \$50,000 and the principal incorporators are: the intelligent public will put faith in them. S. H. Burnham, W. D. Fitzgerald, N. Z. There are not many remedies which have Snell. H. S. Freeman and L. P. Funk-

Wymore Farmers' Institute.

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-The Farmers' institute, which will be held in this city Thursday and Friday, promises to be one of the most successful ever in southern Nebraska. Hon. E. A. Burnett of the state university will have charge. Thursday afternoon there will be addresses by the president, A. K. Smith, "Beef Growing on Cultivated Farms," E. A. Burnett; 'How to Produce the Typical Pig for Pork, Henry Wallace of Des Moines; "Some Experiments in Feeding." Sherman Taylor. Thursday evening there will be: Musto: 'The Farmer's Boy," Henry Wallace; "Soil Culture," J. W. Breidenthal; stereopticon lecture, E. A. Burnett; "The Hog," J. W. \$9,609.76. Chattel mortgages filed, 131 German. Friday forencon there will be: "Care of the Orchard," C. H. Barnard. 'Prevention of Animal Disease," Dr. A. T Peters: "Farm Poultry," illustrated, T. F. Teagarden of Odell; instrumental solo, Miss Edith Dimmitt; "Farming by a Woman," Mrs. L. H. Bardwell; vocal solo, Mrs. E. B Burris: "The Man's Share in Home Making," Walter Earnhart; instrumental duet, Misses Edith Dimmitt and Bessie Baird; "D s ustion of H usehold Topics," Mrs. Mac-Murphy; piano sele, Miss Bessie Baird Friday evening there will be: "Grass and Forage," S. A. Kinney; "Agricultural Education," E. V. Fornell; "Dairying in Gage released in Gage county for January: Farm County," H. Baughman,

Favor New Wing for Asylum. HASTINGS. Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special Tele-One of the best things about the Pyramid gram.)-The legislative committees ap-Pile Cure I found to be its convenience, be- pointed to visit all the state institutions for the purpose of inspection visited the asylum It did not interfere with my daily work for the chronic insane at Hastings today and were carefully escorted through the institution by Superintendent Kern and years been going about the county buying ada sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50 cents | Steward Haverly. The investigating committees made a thorough examination of small stove in his wagon to keep the fowle

that the state library would loan by fiftles filled to the limit and on learning the an-and to communities. When one lot of books | nual increase of inmates in the Hastings is returned the town can receive another asylum they all expressed themselves to the effect that it was an absolute necessity that New York state appropriates a large sum a new wing be added to this institution at yearly for a system of traveling libraries, the earliest possible date. Several of the similar laws, while Massachusetts. New was the cleanest, most orderly and best dis-

> Suit for Farm Damage OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 2,-(Special.)-A case on trial in the district court is that of Peter Dunbier and Jacob Dunbier against Fred Herzing. Herzing was a renter on the farm of the Dunbiers, and the Dunbiers lay with having cut down some trees and manner. The plaintiffs got through with their evidence, when court was adjourned

> Young Luening Recaptured. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-Deputy Sheriff Gallagher arrived in the city with Henry Luening, the son of a prospercus farmer living sixteen miles west of the city, whom he had pursued to Beressault, on a charge preferred by Miss Mary Simeral daughter of a neighboring farmer. Luening was arrested on November 15 in Cuming county, but escaped to South Dakota, where he was captured this week. He was arraigned before a justice yesterday and the case adjourned to February 8, when he will undergo his preliminary examina-

> May Re the Much Wanted Man PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 2 - (Special.) Tom Johnson, the Louisville liveryman whose team was captured by the local officers yesterday, came to this city and got the outfit. As the rig was found near where a pile of brass had been thrown over thief for whom a vigorous search is now man as being about 5 feet 9 inches in height, smooth face, wearing dark clothes and cap, and that he claimed to reside in Omaha.

Organize Hooper Telephone Company HOOPER, Neb., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-A meeting was held last evening to arrange plans for organizing a local independent highly pleased with his trip and says the telephone company. E. O. Spielberg was Nebraska delegation could not have been elected chairman and J. Howard Heine secretary. A committee was appointed to es-The committee on "ugly rumors" has timate the cost of the system and report not yet held a meeting and from what can at the meeting Friday evening, when arti-

There have been forty telephones subompany to extend lines into the country.

Day of Prayer Observed. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -The day of prayer for colleges was observed by Grand Island college, the Baptist institution of the state. Regular class room work was suspended and the day given over to religious exercises. Rev. Graves of Gibbon gave a strong address to a large audtence in the morning. The college chapel was well filled. In the afternoon short addresses were given by Dr. Jorden, president of Sutherland, and Rev. Mr. Graves.

Mrs. Hexter Keeps Open House. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) | ization. -Complying with an old German custom edly when I say that a failure upon the part of this legislature to pass some bill upon this subject by which the people may have the bill was discussed at some length by "open house." Being mindful of the date, the members of the committee, with the seventy-five women called at the Hexter home yesterday afternoon, taking beautiful flowers and gifts as mementoes. Refreshure. It is the intention of the committee to ments were served and a delightful after-amend the bill so that peddlers will be noon spent.

Skull to Fractured. DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-W. M. Cain, secretary of the democratic state central committee, who fell from the roof of a brick building the night of January 14, is lying in a critical condition at the Perkin's hotel. An Omaha physician was called in consultation and after making a more careful examination it was learned that Mr. Cain had, in addition to the injuries previously reported, fractured the

Geneva Farmers' Institute. GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -- The local Farmers' institute was opened with A. J. Brown in the chair. E. A. Burnett talked on "Growing Beef in Nebraska," illustrating it with drawings. The evening session was opened with music by the band L. D. Stelson talked of "Honey Bee," and Professor Burnett lectured on "Experimental Farming at the State University,"

Changes at Insane Asylum. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-The Asylum for the Chronic Insane was offilibrary, from which any town in Nebraska ing the first of the week, will not be made cially turned over to the newly appointed officials yesterday morning. Dr. Kern of Wood River succeeded Dr. Steele of Hastings as superintendent, and Harry Haverly of this city succeeds Mr. Barnes of Red Cloud as steward. George James of Hastings was appointed bookkeeper, to take the

place of Dan Althen of Omaha Casa County Democrats. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) Enthusiastic democrats gathered in the city hall last evening to organize a county democratic club. Temporary organization was effected, with William Holly chairman and W. C. Smith, county superintendent of schools, secretary. Committees on consti tution and membership were appointed. with instructions to report Thursday even-

Hastings Canning Factory. HASTINGS, Neb., Fcb. 2 .- (Special.)-Hastings is to have a canning factory next summer, providing enough tomatoes can be grown in Adams county to keep it running. Gauvreau, Custing & Langevin are the owners of a canning plant and have everything in readiness to begin business as soon as they can get a sufficient amount of tomatoes

Adams County Mortgages. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-The mortgages filed and released in Adams county during January were: Farm mort gages filed, 32, amount, \$36.818.17; released 40, amount, \$29.521.75. City mortgages filed, 21. amount, \$12,585.37; released, 25, amount, amount, \$17,225; released, 95, amount, \$10,

sworn to in Omaha. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) Mary E. Pugh, by her attorney, has filed petition in district court asking for a divorce from her husband, George T. Pugh. She also asks that her maiden name, Mary E. Carmack, be restored. The petition i sworn to in Omaha.

Gage County Mortgages. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-Following is a report of mortgages filed and mortgages filed 22, amount \$27,798; released 61, amount \$82,252; town and city mortgages filed 27, amount \$76,910; released 24, amount

Poultry Roasted to Death. HASTINGS. Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)— Henry Cheezum lost sixty chickens and a good wagon by fire. Mr. Cheezum has for up poultry and this month he placed

everything and expressed great surprise at warm. Wednesday night the fire in the continuing throughout the night. This is finding the institution in such excellent stove got too bot and set the wagon after, the first stow of any amount this season condition. They found that all wards were which roasted all the poultry that were and will do much good to the large acreage

### LINCOLN FIRE LOSS IS \$6,000 Wood Working Plant and Portion of

Stock of Upholstering Com-

pany is Destroyed. LINCOLN, Feb. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)he woodworking plant and a portion of

o building, amounts to \$6,000. None of the thews. The crime occurred at the house spread over nearly the entire first floor and home at the time only two other women portion of the second floor. Perablish Cause of Death BLAIR, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special Telegram.) Marshal Mil-The body of J. C. W. Kline, who died in bloodhounds.

day and a postmortem examination was conducted at the cemetery grounds by Dr. Crummer of Omaha, Dr. Monroe and Dr. Bedal of Blair. The disinterment was made who, with a few friends, were present durng the operation. Portions of the stomach over for trial. and other internal organs were taken to Omsha for analysis. The parties interested thems from jall. He was carried about lecline to assign any reason for the action, mile back of town and hanged. aying that the object was of a private na ure which concerns the family only. At the time of Mr. Kline's death there was a controversy between the doctors in attend-

ance as to whether cancer of the stomach

was the direct cause of his death.

Lodge Officers Installed. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 2.-(Special.)lation a social was held and 200 plates were when it will dock for repairs. served at the banquet table.

John Laffey of Boston. CALHOUN, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) - The man killed at Calboun last Monday was buried yesterday. His relatives could not be found. On his person was a notebook with the name, John Laffey, and the address, 80 Lenox street, Boston, Mass.

Four Deaths in Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 2.-(Special.)-Four deaths occurred in this city today from grip and pneumonia. They were: Mrs. John McCoy, aged 60; Mrs. Nellie scribed for and it is the intention of the Yates, aged 51, Thomas H. Milborn, aged 62; Mrs. Jacob Essam, aged 45.

Reducing Mortgages. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) uary is: Farm mortgages filed, \$17,262; released, \$55,660. City mortgages filed, \$4,744; released, \$11,855, it being \$45,509 reduction lu one month.

County Prohibitionists. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-

the court house in Hastings Saturday, Feb- congress for several years, ruary 23, for the purpose of county organ-

Trenton Has a Good Snow. TRENTON, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special Tele-

of small grain, as it has failen evenly and

### NEGRO HANGED FOR ASSAULT ing Place and Later a Mob

Does the Rest.

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss., Feb. 2 -Last he stock of the Lincoln Upholstering com- night a young white girl between 13 and 14 any at 2018 O street was destroyed by fire years old named Rosaline Fenton was as enight. The total loss, including damage saulted by a negro named Warren Matroperty was insured. The fire originated of the family, which is about six miles from the boiler room in the basement and this place, on Back bay. There were at of the family and the negro came into the house and dragged his victim outside. A messenger was sent to Biloxi after officers. Marshal Milesly started for the scene with

his city January 10, was exhumed yester-One of the dogs took the trail immediately and it led to the house of Jack Ramsey, a negro, and Warren Matthews was found The Fenton girl identified Matthews as being the guilty negro and he was put in t the request of members of the family, jail at Ocean Springs after being taken before Justice Grasson, who bound him

At 9:50 o'clock ton; ht a mob took Mat-

# BIG STEAMER BREAKS SHAFT

Lancasterian Towed Into Halifax After Battling with Sens for Over Ten Days.

HALIFAX, Feb. 2.-The steamer Lan casterian, from Liverpool, bound for Boshe public installation of officers held by ton, was towed in here this evening by he Tecumsch lodge of Ludy Maccabecs at the steamer Consuelo, from Hull, Engheir lodge room was the society event of land, bound for New York. The Lancasthe week here. A company of guests was terian is disabled, having broken its tailresent, including the Sir Knights of the end shaft on January 29, 385 miles south-Maccabees. The installing officer was Mrs. east of Halifax, during heavy weather. The Louis Bouk, the state organizer, and the Consuelo was spoken early in the morning ollowing officers were taken into service: of January 30 and arrangements were mad-Miss Lulu Hinton, lady commander; Mrs. to assist the Lancasterian to Halifax. The C. D. Barnes, P. L. C.; Mrs. Susie Rogers, steel hawser and a chain cable were em-L. L. C.; Miss Anna Morrissey, R. K.; Mrs. ployed for towing. The weather became the Burlington shop fence, it is believed Bertha Blauser, F. K.; Mrs. David Camp- heavy and a high sca running rendered that the man who hired the team is the bell, L. C.; Mrs. Frank Murphy, M. at A.; towing a severe strain on the hawser, which Mrs. Laura Mason, sentinel; Miss Viola parted twice. The Lancasterian will have being made. Mr. Johnson described the Hall, picket. Following the work of instal- to remain until another shaft is received,

#### DEATH RECORD.

Colonel Charles Schoffeld. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The War department was informed by cable today that Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Schofield of the Second cavalry died at Matanzas, Cuba, last night of heart disease. He was a brother of Lieutenant General Schofield and for many years served on his staff.

military academy at West Point, finishing his course at that institution in 1870. He served at various posts in the west with damage. The loss is about \$200,000. his regiment, the Second cavalry, until the outbreak of the war with Spain, when he went south with his regiment. In March of 1899 he sailed for Cuba, where he was on The Cass county mortgage record for Jan- duty at Matanzas up to the time of his death.

Senator Tillman's Brother. EDGEFIELD, S. C., Feb. 2.-Ex-Congressman George D. Tillman died today at his home at Clark's Hill, in this county, after a long illness. He was in the seventy The Kenesaw Prohibition club has issued a sixth year of his age. He was a brother call for a county prohibition convention at of Senator Tillman and was a member of

Father of County Attorney BLAIR, Neb., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -- Hans Aye, father of County Attorney Herman Aye, died at his residence, five miles west gram.)—It commenced snowing here this of Blair. Thursday. Mr. Aye came to Nemorning and has continued throughout the brasks from Germany in 1868, and settled in For Co day and the chances are favorable for its this county. He was 62 years old. His

# KELLEY, STIGER & CO.

# After Inventory Clearance Sale in Cloak Department

Only one week more to close out balance of Winter Goods in this department.

50 Per Cent On our entire stock of ladies' and misses' Discount Jackets.

331 Per Cent On our entire stock of ladies' man tail-ored Suits.

331 Per Cent On our entire stock of Furs. Fur Capes, Muffs, Collarettes and Collars.

331 Per Cent On our entire stock of Flannel and Silk Waists.

This offering will not occur again in many moons-a word to the wise is sufficient.

New goods arriving daily.

# KELLEY, STIGER & CO.,

Cor. Farnam and 15th Sts.

exercises being by the Germania Verein, fair.

lows Ploneer. Harlmann, one of the old residents of Lemars, died today at the age of 85 years. For Wyoming—Generally fair Sunday; He was a native of Hanover and came to variable winds; Monday, occasional rain er lowa fifty years ago.

Ex-Alderman David Larken. CEDAR FALLS, Ia., Feb. 2.-(Special Telegram )-David Larken, an old resident and ex-alderman, dropped dead this afternoon at his home in this city.

#### FIRE RECORD.

Detroit Free Press Damaged. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2 .- Fire early today completely gutted the building at 46-50 Colonel Schofield was a graduate of the men gained control of the flames they colder; northeasterly winds, becoming spread to the plant of the Free Press Printing company, which suffered extensive

# FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Sunday Will Be Attended by Snows and a Drop in Temperature, While Monday Will Be Fair.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Forecast Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska-Snows and colder Sunday; northwesterly winds; Monday, fair. For Iowa-Occasional snows probable in eastern, fair in western portion Sunday,

Monday, fair. For Missouri-Rain or snow Sunday ower temperature; northwesterly winds; Monday, fair. For North Dakota-Fair Sunday; colder in eastern portion; northerly winds; Mon-

falling temperature; northwesterly winds;

For Colorado-Generally fair Sunday and

funeral was held at his home today, the becoming southeasterly; Monday, probably

of which he was a member. His wife and | For South Dakota-Fair in western, occathree sons, Herman, John and Edward, sur- sional snows probable in eastern portion Sunday; colder in eastern portion; northwesterly winds; Monday, fair.

For Kansas-Occasional snows in east-LEMARS, Is., Feb. 2.—(Special.) -Gert ern, fair in western portion Sunday, colder; northerly winds; Monday, fair.

snow probable.

For Montana-Generaly fair Sunday; northwesterly winds, becoming easterly;

Monday, fair. For Illinois-Rain in southern, snow in northern and central portions Sunday, colder; winds becoming northwesterly, fresh to brisk on the lake; Monday, fair. For Arkansas-Occasional rains Sunday, followed by clearing; much colder; northeasterly winds, becoming northwesterly;

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Larned street, occupied by the Dreskell- Fair, except occasional rains probable in supp Paper company, and before the fire- extreme eastern portion, Sunday; much northwesterly; Monday, fair. For New Mexico-Fair Sunday and Mon-

Monday, fair.

day; northerly winds. For Western Texas-Pair Sunday and colder in southern portion; northwesterly winds; Monday, fair.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, Feb. 2.—Omaha record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: Maximum temperature ...

1901, 1900, 1898, 1898 32 36 10 28 21 15 -6 -2 26 26 2 11 T 00 00 02 Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, Normal temperature ...... 23 Normal temperature 23
Excess for the day 3
Total excess since March 1 1381
Normal precipitation 02 inch
Deniciency for the day 02 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 30.55 inches
Excess since March 1 1900 01 inch
Deniciency for cor. period, 1809 4.82 inches
Deniciency for cor. period, 1899 4.42 inches
T indicates trace of precipitation — Zero,
L. A. WELSH,
Local Forecast Official.

TRUTH ABOUT THE "KHARAS SYSTEM"

HISTORY OF THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE SCIENCE OF MAGNETIC OSTEOPATHY.

## Thousands Have Been Cured by This Method-Facts Detailed by the Originator of the New System of Drugless Treatment.

Several years ago, while trying to determine upon what work a young man might enter, I sought into many new and many old fields of thought. I found nearly every profession crowded, and all of the trades were overflowing. It was plain that men were needed to do certain things, but the things that needed most doing were not successfully accomplished. I thought to take up study of medicine, and did so after wondering why there were three distinct schools of practice. I reasoned that if the allopaths were successful in their claims there would be no need of the homeopaths, and if they had proven that

with their infinitesimally small doses they could cure diseases the eclectics were not and yet they existed. After considerable research I found that neither of these schools were able in all cases to fulfill their claims-that the world was filled with invalids, imbeciles and cripples just the same. Laying aside this study I halled with glad delight the science of Osteopaths, but found the osteopaths as a class as narrow and non-progressive as were the followers of the various schools of medicine. The osteopaths were curing some and killing others. Later my attention was drawn into phychic study, and the influence of men, and I began a rigid and scientific study of suggestive therapeuties.

This had taken up a dozen years of my life, and I found myself in dire need of actually entering upon active work in some libroriesion was concerned. So I set about to make a profession exactly to my liking. I wanted one in which I could do good and run no risk of doing harm to anyone. In course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have chosen in course of time I evolved what I have do actually our exhonic diseases without medicine, batteries, pills, powders, plasters, poultiers out the course of time I be a course of the course same. Laying aside this study I halled with glad delight the science of Osteopathy but found the osteopaths as a class as nar-

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