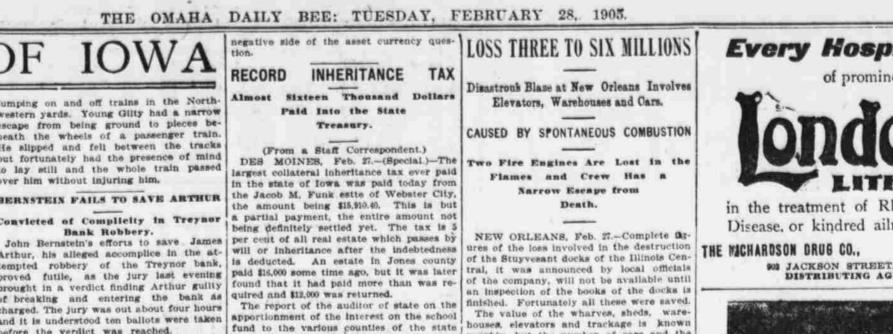
### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1905.



was made today. The total amount of the roughly, but the number of cars and the quantity of merchandise destroyed cannot school fund on January 1, 1965, was \$4,757,be given until the inspection is concluded. 342.56. The apportionment is 14 80-100 cents In the meantime estimates of the loss vary for each youth in a county. The total between Superintendent Dunn's figures of amount of interest for distribution is \$107,-127.69. Winnebago county has \$215,276.51 of \$3,000,000 and General Freight Agent Perthe school funds out on interest, which is kins' aggregate of \$6,000,000. The ruins of the fire smouldered all day. Including the Crescent ice plant, the police have com piled a list of approximately forty buildings, mostly occupied by laborers, which were destroyed with an estimated loss of has 17,013 youths, and \$54,405.69 of the school \$100,000. Earlier estimates of the damage fund on which it has collected \$1,899.13 of to shipping were modified today, the prininterest and is entitled to \$2,519.63. It has a cipal sufferer being the Leyland liner In-

dian Head, on which the loss is \$5,000. State Superintendent John F. Riggs has One estimate places the immediate lost decided that teachers must give their right by the fire at \$5,000,000, divided as follows: age or be subject to having their licenses Two elevators, warehouses, sheds, \$2,500, revoked. The decision is given on the in-000; 23,000 bales of cotton, \$920,000; 700,00 quiry of Superintendent Langerberg of bushels of grain, \$385,000; 15,000 barrels of Johnson county, who discovered that some sugar, \$390,000; cottonseed cake, 130 carmere slips of girls were giving advanced loads, \$97,500; lumber, \$16,625; cement, \$56. ages, while women on the shady side of 250; meal, twenty cars, \$10,000; sundries life were still young, according to their re-\$150,000; 500 freight cars, \$375,000; ships dam aged, \$50,000; city fire department, two en-Enormous shipments of grain are being

gines and six horses, \$15,000; private propmade by the grain men from all sections erty and other damage, \$216,000. of the state because of the report that a The railroad company carried its own inconference is being held in Chicago and surance and the contents of the various elevators and sheds were insured in local that the cut rates will soon be revoked.

Grain cannot be shipped for export to Baland foreign agencies. timore through Chicago for less than the rate to Chicago, and some dealers have

#### Where Fire Started.

The wharves covered 4,050 feet over a distance of ten blocks. Of this wharfage 3,500 feet and what it contained were de stroyed, the remainder at the upper end of the terminals being saved through the fact that the wind blew strongly in the opposite direction. The destroyed wharf cost \$500,000. Elevator "D," leased to Har Telegram.)-Daniel B. Briggs, an inmate of ris, Scott & Co. of Chicago, cost \$300,000 when built, and elevator "E," which was operated by the Illinois Central, cost

him. He went into the drug store of Mc-Apparently no lives were lost in the fire though there were many narrow escapes choking condition and was given some of those who were engaged in fighting the stimulant. While there he stated he was flames, owing to its rapid spread, and suffering with asthma. The druggist told lives were constantly endangered bs him he had better get out in the open air debris of all kinds that was whirled and he sat down on the step. Here he through the air. The escape of two fire was found by officer Joseph Edgar and engines was cut off and their crews had to run for their lives, Driver Charles Rich taken to the jail waiting room. Edgar

ardson of No. 6 being painfully hurt. called the home for an ambulance, which The fire started in the conveyors to ele had already left for him, but before aid vator "D." It spread with remarkable arrived the old man had died. An inrapidity, sparks dropping into oil barrels quest and post mortem will be held toon the wharf and extending the flames in morrow. Briggs was 85 years old and enevery direction. Ten ships were lying at listed in Company G. Forty-second inthe docks when the fire started, and all fantry, in October 1864. He entered the except two, escaped without damage. The Indian of the Leland line had its rails, cabin house, masts, etc., wiped clean off. and the Cycle was burned about the bow and sides. All the tugs in the harbor that had steam up hurried to the scene when the fire started and by heroic efforts succeeded in pulling the steamers into the river out of reach of the flames.

> Prepares to Handle Freight. Superintendent C. M. Dunn directed the

orces of the railroad company for severa



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COUNCIL BLUFFS

CURRENT NEWS

### MINOR MENTION.

#### Davis sells drugs. Leffert's glasses fit

Stockert sells carpets, Plumbing and heating. Bixby & Son. Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 30 Pearl street. For Pent, modern house, 723 Sixth avenue.

New picture mouldings, C. E. Alexander, 3 Broadway, Tel. 386. Dubean, 22 S. Main st., guarantees to do s bast show repair work, Give him a trial. our new style of wall paper will flekle our taste. H. Borwick, 211 Main. Tel 63.

Leon Loser, charged with perjury, secured a continuance of his case in the superior court yesterday until Thursday. Henry Snell of Omaha and Mary Morgan of Boons, Ia., were married in this city yesterday afternoon by Justice Field.

Carl Battey, son of H. V. Battey, clerk of the district court, has accepted a position with the Title Guarantee and Trust com-pany of this city.

with the Title Guarantee and Trust com-pany of this city. Missouri cak dry cordwood, 46 a cord cobs 11.75 per load, shell bark hickory fi-per cord, delivered. William Weich, 16 North Main, Telephone 128. Five cares of whooping cough in the family of C. W. Boyar, 226, Avenue G. were-reported to the Board of Health yesterday. Doris Roach, 760 Mill street, was reported ill with scarled faver. Deputy Shoriff C. E. Woolman is ill with typhoid fever. Yesterday Sheriff Canning appointed H. L. Ward a special deputy to serve during Woolsman's absence. Ward was formerly a deputy city marshal. Ben Gilinski, the boy charged with using a knife on Paul Blackburn, a crippled colered lad, Sunday night, will have a near-ing before Justice Field this atternoon. Young Gilinski was peleaged on 1200 ball. The Carnegie library building on the out-side is beginning to show a finished appear-ance. Vesterday most of the windows were placed in position. Contractor Cullen ex-peds the men here next week to put in the interior marble.

Building permits were issued yesterday as follows: Grape Growers' Building asso-clation, \$4,300 two-story brick warehouse; Mrs. S. L. Beardsley, \$2,500 two-story frame dwelling; G. R. Howard, \$2,300 two-story frame residence; Mrs. J. Coyne, \$750 one-story frame cottage.

story frame cottage. Andrew Sorenson, Cliff Smith and A. F. Sweetman, the boys living in the south part of the city, charged with stealing grain from the Union elevator, were released yes-terday by Judge Thornell on their promise to keep away from the failroad yards here-after and to report regularly until further notice to Rev. Henry DeLong, court proba-tion officer.

city, will conduct the services. The hearing of the negroes arrested in connection with the alleged disturbance at Ed Burke's place on Broadway last Fri-day resulted yestenday in William Black-journ deing discharged, Arthur Gunn re-iving twenty days on bread and water and Budd Cox having a sentence of ten days on bread and water suspended during good behavior. The hearing of Ed Burke, charged with maintaining a disorderly place, is set for this morning in police ed with maintaining a disorderly is set for this morning in police

FOUND DEAD UNDER THE BRIDGE

#### Victim of Accident Supposed to Be Xamed Betz.

An unidentified man, whose name is dredging Indian creek between Ninth street thought to be Betz, was found lying dead and Nineteenth avenue. yesterday morning shortly before noon under the Union Pacific bridge about 150 feet from the end of the dump on the a motion that the motor company be relowa side. The left arm was broken at the elbow and the face and head were also that it stop its cars at Oak street and scratched and brulaed, but these were the extent of the man's injuries. The prestreets. sumption is that the man either fell from

the bridge or was knocked off by a passing engine. The jujuries appear to have been caused by the fall, although it is possible that the broken arm may have resulted from being struck by an engine. There was nothing among the man's ef Tects to give any positive clue to his identity. The name Betz was marked in in-Northwestern passenger train No. 102, dellible ink on the collar and he wore a known as the Bonesteel train. The accident heavy gold seal ring with the initial "B" happened at the "Y" near the Second aveset with small chip diamonds. He had a nue and Twelfth street crossing, where gold watch and some memorandum books the train was backing down to turn. containing a reckoning of working hours, Deerwester was warned by the conductor but nothing which would tend to identify to keep off the tracks, but just as the in-law, D. S. Frank, under the firm name the owner. A ticket from Omaha to Lincoln, purchased in Omaha Sunday, also a check for baggage at the Burlington depot Conductor Heckman, who was standing on in Omaha.

western yards. Young Gilty had a narrow escape from being ground to pleces beneath the wheels of a passenger train. He slipped and fell between the tracks but fortunately had the presence of mind COUNCIL RENTS A SWEEPER to lay still and the whole train passed over him without injuring him.

OF

Rentol and Cost of Operation Will Mount Convicted of Complicity in Treynor

Up to Five Thousand Bollars. ALDERMAN OLSON VOTES AGAINST IT

Members Have a Little Spat Over the Hydrant at Fifth and Union Avenues and Finally Order It Moved.

As soon as the weather permits, citizens or known Arthur until the evening before of Council Bluffs will be enabled to wit- the attempted robbery of the Treynor bank ness a combination automobile sweeper was contradicted by several witnesses for and sprinkler working on the streets, as the state yesterday morning. Officers Dunn, the city council at its meeting last night Heidfeldt and Donahue of the Omaha police authorized the mayor and committee on streets and alleys to lease one of these two of a gang of four arrested December mand \$3,500 a year for one of the machines, time of his arrest in Omaha Arthur, acbut the council expressed itself as hopeful of securing one for \$3,000. Including the rental of the machine and the pay of a "chauffeur" at \$15 a week, the streets and

alleys committee estimates that it will take at least \$5,000 to run the street sweeper.

It developed at last night's meeting that the leasing of the automobile sweeper had been decided upon at a session of the committee of the whole during the afternoon, but Alderman Olson was not satisfied, and he expressed the opinion that the council was acting rather hastily in the matter and that he for one would like to see what they themselves. were getting for \$2,000. Alderman Maloney suggested that they ought to try and get

one on trial first, and this brought Alderman Weaver to his feet with the remark, 'We went all over this in the committee of the whole, and what's the use of chewing did not have a mustache.

it all over again here?" Alderman Olson alone voted against the easing of the machine. There was quite a spat when it was

moved that the water works company be required to place the hydrant at Fifth and Union avenues in repair and fence it around with posts to protect it. The motion failed to carry, there being a tie vote

prolonged discussion.

Council Bluffs securing any of it.

and the mayor casting his deciding vote against it. A motion to have the hydrant moved to some other place, to be selected by Fire Chief Nicholson, carried after a A communication from Congressman

Smith relative to securing government aid ing. in repairing the rip-rapping east of the Illinois Central bridge was read. Congress-man Smith wrote that he had seen General McKenzie relative to the mather and that the latter had informed him that only \$50,000 had been appropriated for the entire river between Sloux City and Council Bluffs and as all of this sum had already been apportioned there was no chance of

The city engineer was instructed to prepare blueprints of the watershed of Indian creek and estimate the proportion which the out of town relatives present. each railroad should bear of the cost of

Alderman Gilbert secured the passage of quested to place destination signs on the grippe, which developed into pleuro-

Broadway instead of at Pierce and Oak before his death. OLD RESIDENT RUN DOWN BY TRAIN in her 58th year, is still living with three aside and quashed for five reasons. One

Move to Dismiss Indictments. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 27.-(Special Tele gram.)-T. F. Bevington, attorney for Fred for fraudulent banking, while president of Mr. Knowles was born at Pottsdam, N. the Oto bank, today flied a motion for each

Y., August 7, 1849, where his mother, now case, asking that the indictments be set unmarried daughters. A fourth sister of of these reasons is that persons other than Thomas Deerwester Instantly Killed Mr. Knowles, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, is grand jurors and those permitted by law

Donald & Mahood, on Main street, in a Funeral of Henry Knowles. The funeral of the late Henry B. Knowles

was held yesterday from the family residence, 413 South Eighth street, the services being conducted by Rev. W. S. Barnes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in Walnut Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers were Rev. H. S. Alexander, H. J. Chambers, W. S. Cooper, C. W. Coker, H. G. McGee and S. Tyndale. A sister from Pottsdam, N. Y., and Mr. and

Mrs. Wheeler of Minneapolis were among Mr. Knowles' death was entirely unexpected as only a few days before his death he was at his place of business as usual. He was taken down with the

sides as well as on the front of its cars; pneumonia. His condition, however, was not considered critical until a few hours H. Cutting, indicted on five different counts

BERNSTEIN FAILS TO SAVE ARTHUR

Bank Robbery. John Bernstein's efforts to save James

Arthur, his alleged accomplice in the attempted robbery of the Treynor bank, proved futile, as the jury last evening brought in a verdict finding Arthur guilty

of breaking and entering the bank as charged. The jury was out about four hours and it is understood ten ballots were taken before the verdict was reached.

Bernstein's testimony that he had not met identified Bernstein and Arthur as being

wore a mustache.

his mustache shaved off. The men, he said. remained some time in his shop to warm

at 2213 Leavenworth street, Omaha, was introduced in rebuttal by the defense. She testified that Arthur roomed at her place about Christmas last and at that time he

The trial of Nate Bethers, indicted on a charge of assault with intent to kill J. H. Miller, one of the leaders at the Fifteenth street mission, was next on the assignment but by consent Bethers entered a

plea of guilty to assault with intent to do bodily injury. The court deferred passing sentence A jury was impaneled for the trial of Dr. J. F. Walter, indicted last year on a charge of performing an unlawful operation on a

of counsel court adjourned until this morn- here today and died before aid could reach \$400,000.

discovered that it is possible for a shipment to lose its identity in Chicago and

be delivered to Chicago buyers at the Baltimore rate. The shipments of grain now are heavier than for many months.

MARSHALTOWN, Is., Feb. 27 .- (Special

machines. The manufacturers de- 13 in Omaha as general vagrants. At the

testified that two days before the Treynor

Mrs. Knapp, who keeps a rooming house

young woman named Eleanor Larsen of the Iowa soldiers home, was overcome by this city. Following the opening statements asthma or heart disease on the street

the largest amount held by any one county. Linn, Scott and Clinton counties are the only ones having no' school funds. Pottawattamie county, according to the report,

balance to its credit of \$620.50.

Veteran Dies suddenly.

home in August, '03.

ports.

cording to the testimony of the officers, Henry Gerber, a barber of Minden, Ia.,

bank affair Bernstein and Arthur were in his shop and he shaved them, Arthur hav-

ing his mustache removed. Gerber was positive in his identification, as he said the men being strangers he took particular notice of them and he considered it rather strange that Arthur should have wanted

The man was apparently about 35 years of age and apparently of the working class. in front of the train. He had heavy, dark brown, curly hair and At the inquest held yesterday afternoon a heavy moustache of the same color. He by Coroner Treynor Conductor Heckman wore a dark suit and overcoat. It is not testified as follows: "Before backing up thought the body had been long where it to turn on the 'Y' the deceased stepped was found, as the clothing was not damp, across the track in the rear of the train. I which would probably have been the case told him to look out, as we were going to had it been there over night. back up. He walked south, but not on the

### Inspection Light Guards.

we were about to him with the rear end The Dodge Light guards made an exof the train. I was on the rear platform cellent showing last night at the annual and saw him fall or throw himself across cellent showing hat night actions by Col-inspection conducted last evening by Col-the tracks. I threw on the air and emeronel J. A. Olmsted of the United States gency brakes. That brought the train army, assisted by Colonel J. R. Prime and to a stop, but one set of trucks had passed Major F. E. Lyman of the Iowa National over him. As he fell he exclaimed "Kill guard. During the afternoon the officers me," and this he repeated several times. inspected the equipment and the new He was very close to the car when he fell armory. The equipment was found to be and was about twenty-five or thirty feet in first class condition while the officers south of Second avenue." were loud in their admiration and praise John M. Beck, brakeman, corroborated of the new armory. The inspecting of-

the conductor's testimony as to warning ficers, did not make public last night the Deerwester. markings of the company. The only other witness was Frank Ste gall, assistant engine dispatcher, who was

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 250. Night, F667.

#### Boy Sent to Reform School.

William Abbey; an orphan boy from Mills county, was yesterday committed by Judge death was accidental. Thornell to the reform school at Eldora. The boy was arrested in Ingraham township, Mills county, and taken before a justice of the peace, but Judge Thornell said It was doubtful if the justice had jurisdiction in the case of a juvenile. It being shown that the boy had no father and that his mother had deserted him, Judge Thornell decided that the reform school would be the best place for him. The boy was working as a telegraph lineman. One brought before the court by Sheriff Morgan daughter, Mrs. Coffey, resides in Deadwood of Glenwood.



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in Northwestern Yard.

S. D., while the other is thought to be liv-

County Sues for Expense Money.

Suit has been begun on behalf of Potta-

wattamie county in the district court

penses of conveying her to her home in

Ohio. Miss Lear came to this county from

Ohio a few months ago to assist in caring

for a sick relative. She became insane and was committed by the commissioners at

Avoca to the state asylum. Superintendent

woman's legal residence not being in this

state. After being detained at St. Bernard's hospital in this city for a week or

so the Board of County Commissioners sent her to her home in Ohio. It is alleged

that Miss Lear has property rights which

county

Bluffs.

can be subjected to the claim of this

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against Nettle Lear to recover the ex-

ng somewhere in Missouri.

a resident of Minneapolis. Mr. Knowles Thomas F. Deerwester, an old resident of was educated at Williamstown, Mass., and it developes that Attorney Bevington himthis city, was run down and instantly Cornell university. He came to Potkilled shortly before noon yesterday by tawattamile county in the fall of 1872 and legally allowed in the room, who had been purchased land in Keg creek township. About seven years ago he met with an accident which disabled him from active life on the farm and he removed to the city and engaged in the pump and windmill business in partnership with his brothertrain backed up to him he either fell or of Frank & Knowles. Deceased was threw himself directly in front of it. To highly esteemed for his qualities of character. For many years he had been an the platform of the rear car, it seemed active elder and worker in the Hardin

as if the old man purposely threw himself township Presbyterian church, with which he retained his connection after moving to the city, and always took a prominent part in the work of moral reform. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, William, and one daughter, Margaret.

More Time for Vaccinations. At the meeting of the Board of Health

track. When we got across Second avenue yesterday it was decided, on recommendation of City Physician Tinley, to extend the time in which children attending the public schools are required to be vaccinated until March 10. It was also decided to extend the order to all children attending private and parochial schools. Dr. Tinley also suggested that patients who are able to be required to pay for their board and care while inmates of the isolation hospital. It was suggested that they be required to pay at least \$4 per week, it being stated that the table board at the hospital was first-class. The board concurred in the suggestion and the task of formulating a rule in the matter was

finally referred to the members comprising the "sewer committee" of the city on the train, but did not see the accident. The jury, comprised of Peter Smith, C. council at the suggestion of Mayor Macrae This was supposed to be a little joke S. Hubbard and Painter Knox, brought in on the part of the chief executive of the a verdict to the effect that the man's city but it went through all right. Owing to the increased duties of the Deerwester lived with his wife at 303 city physician now that the law requires South Twelfth street, less than a block him to act as registrar of births and away from where he was killed. He was deaths and owing to the extra work im-

66 years of age and for several years had posed on him by smallpox and other conmade a precarious living by collecting and tagious diseases Dr. Tinley recommended selling junk. He leaves besides his wife that the salary of the city physician be two sons and two daughters. One son is increased from \$250 to \$800 per annum when living in Glenwood, Ia., while the other the council makes its new appointment in is thought to be in Indiana, where he is April.

### Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The Bee February 27 by the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Council Bluffs: Clarimda E. Fuller to Joseph Holm, nwid seit 17-77-41, w. d. Jessica J. Sledentopf and wife to George Morrison, eig seit 29-77-44, w. d. \$2,500 2,000 w. d. T. B. Hickey and wife to Albert Mes-sermith, part ne% sw% 27-75-43, w. d. w. d.
Margaret L. McGee and husband to Simpson G. Culver, part net swit 34-75-44.
W. D. Lowe to Emma Z. Johnson, net 14-75-38.
w. d.
W. P. Hynes and wife to Emma Z. Johnson, net 14-75-38.
w. d.
Thereas J. Bigler and husband to A.
C. Keller, lot 7, block 2. Fairmount place.
w. d. 1,250 1.80 1,400 Witte, however, refused to admit her, the 1,266 place, w. d. William Hatch and wife to William Arnd, trustee, swig 30 elg nwig 31 76-49, q. c. d. 1,80 Eight transfers, total...... \$12,317

#### Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday o the following:

the

Name and Residence. Age J. Smyth. Omaha. ussle Burlingim, Omaha..... Henry Snell, Omaha..... Mary Morgan, Boone, Ia. 

### Debaters to Meet Nebraska.

IQWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The inter society debate tonight Three boys, William Taylor, Pod Gaston to determine the personnel of the debating team which will meet the University of and George Gfity, living in the viejnity of Avenue A and Fourteenth street. Nebraska this spring was won by amused themselves yesterday morning Zetagathian team, which defended

hours, and when the fire was under conwere allowed in the grand jury room and trol went to the office of the company, self was the only man other than those where he spent the night in wire com munication with officials, east and west and in settling the lines for clearing the in the room. After an interesting session, in which County Attorney Whitney and wreckage away. He said that it was prob Attorney Bevington acted as witnesses, able that the piers, elevators and sheds Judge Oliver set aside the motion on four could be restored within a year and that they would be made more extensive and of the cases and took the case which charges the obtaining of \$5,000 on false presubstantial than those destroyed. tenses at LeMars under consideration. Mr. Dunn said in his opinion the fire originated from spontaneous combustion.

### Woodmen Want Their Cash0

Throughout the night and today many DUBUQUE, Ja., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-A. N. messages passed between the local officials Bort. Head banker of the Woodmen of and the head officers of the company in America, will ask the United States court New York and Chicago, and arrangements of appeals to determine his rights in the were set on foot to take care of the traffic controversy with the bondsmen of the E. now enroute here and to provide for H. McCutcheon & Co, bank at Holstein, handling the export and import trade of Ia. There was \$100,000 of the Woodmen the company until the docks are rebuilt. funds in the bank. Bort brought a law The Texas & Pacific has an immense ele action against the McCutcheon estate and vator at Westwego, and there is also an elevator at Chalmette, the property of the its bondsmen to recover the \$100,000 and 'Frisco. General Manager Preston of the the bondsmen brought an equity action latter road immediately tendered the use claiming the bond was procured through

of the Chalmette property to the Illinois false representations. Most of the bondsmen live in Ida Grove. Judge Reed dis-Central and it is probable that the traffic missed the equity action of the bondsmen will be handled to that point. In addition to the railroad property the fire destroyed and the cross complaint of Bort. the Crescent Ice company's plant, many

### Changes for Catholic Clergy.

small stores and a large number of small residences, and many pathetic scenes were SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 27 .- (Special Telewitnessed as the poor occupants of them gram.)-A new parish of the Catholic struggled to save their small belongings church is to be established at Morning Side, a suburb of Sloux City, and consequently at the risk of their lives. The fire will temporarily throw out of work a large several changes have been announced number of employes, but this loss will be among the clergy. Rt. Rev. Bishop P. J. compensated by the very much larger Garrigan has transferred Rev. J. L. Kerby, number which will be employed in the pastor of the Cathedral of the Epiphany, course of a few days in clearing away the to the new charge at Morning Side. Rev. debris and reconstructing the terminals at P J. G. Murtagh of Sutherland to the Cathe highest attainable speed. thedral of the Epiphany, Rev. M. Bradley Officials to South. of Armstrong to Sutherland, Rev. J. G.

Perrault of Ogden to Armstrong and Rev. L. Schenkelberg, assistant at St. Joseph's Harahan and General Manager Ira G. church, LeMars, to Ogden, Rawn of the Illinois Central railroad left

FIRE RECORD.

Elevator at Blue Springs.

Chicago in a special car today for New Orleans. They go to oversee changes re suiting from the fire. Central Park Improvers. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special Tele-

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Vice President J. T

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 27.-(Special Tele-gram.)-The large grain elevator of Patton & Blythe was destroyed by fire this after-noon at Blue Springs, Neb., together with about 2,000 bushels of corn and oats. Loss, \$4,000, partially insured. The fire is sup-posed to have been caused by sparks from an engine. Central Park Improvement club held a largely attended meeting last evening at Forty-second and Saratoga streets. Petitions were ordered presented to the council for the laying of a large amount of sidewalk and the grading of a number of streets. E. G. French made an address provements, which stirred up considera-ble sinthusiasm.



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