hat he was not with him at the time of he shooting was due to unusual circumstances. Shortly before 5 o'clock Satur

iny afternoon word came from the paw shop of I. Friedman, 211 South Twelfth Further Discussion of Attempt to street, that a soldier was trying to sell a government revolver. Maloney hapsened to be at the station with Mitchell and Cantain Savage sent the two to the pawn shop. Just after they had got Drummy came in. The call came from the South Omaha station stating that a negro was held there who was believed to be the one who shot Officer Laber Friday night at Thifteenth and Chicago Captain Savage sent Drummy streets. and Sullivan down to identify the negro. which he thought they could do before their "aultting time." They went, but found the negro was not the one wanted. Then Drummy suggested that they go the sentiment expressed by Governor Shel o the pool hall which is frequented by don when he said he believed President regroes. As soon as Drummy saw the Roosevelt would not accept another presiregro in the pool hall he knew he was dential nomination and that therefore he he man they were looking for. The favored the candidacy of Secretary Taft.

#### Negro Will Recover.

ragedy followed.

an effort will be made throughout the The negro who fired the fatal shot will state by those who are opposed to the probably recover from the wound, which nomination of a candidate for president was made by a bullet from the revolver who is in favor of the Roosevelt policies of Canain Shields of the South Omaha to try to deceive the people by pretending police while the negro was fleeing. The to be for President Roosevelt, securing oullet entered the left shoulder. Sunday Roosevelt instructions and thus leaving the Police Surgeon Harris examined the delegation free to vote for some reactionary negro, who now claims to be paralyzed candidate. from the waist down. Otherwise his con-Senator George Willise of Cedar county. fittion is not critical.

who was one of the leaders in the recent A policeman is on guard constantly at legislature, said the people in his part of the hospital and no one is allowed to see the state were in favor of the nomination negro. It is stated by those who of Secretary Taft. naw the shooting that only the fact that "In Cedar county we have instructed for he negro was wounded and that the Secretary Taft." said Senator Wiltsk, "and growd believed the wound mortal saved it is my belief the state convention will sim from lynching. The negro seems also instruct for him. Secretary Taft is proud of his crime. He declared at the certainly the choice of the republicans of nospital that if he had not been shot he the state who believe in the policies of out of town. Constable Menney boarded would have killed the other two officers. President Roosevelt." He also said that he pulled the trigger on Officer Lahey the second time Fricounty, who was a member of the house day night after shooling him through during the last session of the legislature, the hand, but that the cartridge failed to expressed himself as favoring Secretary explode. **Farr** 

# NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

But He May Later-Not long ago a young man dropped into the county judge's office. to get a marriage license. He had given the license clerk the necessary information in regard to the essential particulars, and it remained for him to make affidavit that the facts set forth were true. "Do you swear or affirm." inquired the clerk appropos to getting through with the formality required by law. "Well, I don't swear very much," replied the applicant .- York Repubvelt accept the nomination. To instruct lican.

Evidently a Male Bovine-A calf without a tongue. This is what happened a few date, he said. days ago at the J. W. Plummer farm. Soon after the calf was born Mr. Plummet noticed something wrong with the calf's mouth when it attempted to take nourishment. On making investigation he found it had been born with only a short stut of a tongue, which was not long enough for it to stretch between its teeth or out of its mouth. It can drink milk all right. but it cannot atick or stretch its tongue out of its mouth .- Hastings Republican,

Pioneer Joys-One of our grocery mer- in the convention nearly \$1,000 was pledged chants being troubled with soot in his stove as part of the \$7,000 that the state commitpipe and chimney, bethought himself of a tee is to raise for state work.

G. G. Wallace of Omaha, elected presinovel method of cleaning said pipe and chimney. He took a quantity of gunpowder dent of the convention, addressed the deleand tying it up in a paper, threw it into gates this morning, making a plea for the stove. But before doing this he had more men of the type attending the conthe stove. But before doing this he had more men of the type attending the con-some bystanders hold the doors and lids vention. Dad Elliott, once a star end on of the stove to prevent them from flying the Northwestern foot ball team and now open. The powder, however, did not ex-in New York as an international students some bystanders hold the doors and lids vention. Dad Elliott, once a star end on open. The powder, however, did not ex- in New York as an international students'

MOVE OF REACTIONARIES for an Omaha rubber firm. He was an ictive member of the Commercial club and the Masonic fraternity. He was 59 years old and leaves a widow and four sons.

> TAFT IS LEADING IN FRANKLIN Primary Results Show Secretary o

War Far in Lead. STATEMENTS OF LOCAL LEADERS HILDRETH, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special. At the republican primaries yesterday Attempt to Deceive People Will Fall wenty-six votes were cast in Salem pr inct. The result is as follows: Taft, and Nebraska Belegation Will 19: La Follette, 2: Roosevelt, 5. Dela gates to the republican county conven-

tion to be held in Franklin, February 19 are as follows: J. Frank Lants, Willis Neff, A. W. Anderson, Fred Soker, W. E. Hadley, S. H. Carpenter, J. Warnken, W. Marr, H. E. Ouderkirk and H. M. Ware. UPLAND, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-Republcan primaries held here yesterday for the selection of representatives to the county convention from Antelope townhip and for preference for president reulted in the following vote for choice of president: Hughes, 2; Fairbanks, 2 La Follette, 2; Taft, 17; Roosevelt, 3 The total republican vote in this precinct is about fifty. The county convention will be held in Franklin, Wodnesday, February 19.

## Bassett Saloon Keepers Leave.

BASSETT, Neb. Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Com plaint was filed a few days ago in justice ourt in Newport, this county, charging Edward Gardner and William Purdy, saloon keepers in Newport, with selling liquor to linors. These men got news of the inunded prorecutions and closed their saloon and left town in the night. Friday night Gardner returned, assuming that nothing would be done. He arrived on the midnight train, was told a warrant was out for him, and took the 2 o'clock train the same train and caught his man at Representative Armstrong of Nemaha Stuart. He was arraigned Saturday and pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. He paid his fine and will leave at once o avoid prosecution for selling liquor on

lunday. . The Board of Trustees has re-"I believe the republicans in our part of voked the license of these men. the state are all in favor of Secretary Taft. Delegates from Dawson. President Roosevelt has announced several LEXINGTON, Neb., Feb. 16.-(Special.) times that he will not be a candidate and

Instruct Delegates for Roosevelt.

Be for Taft for

President.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 16.-(Special:)-Numerou

cisitors to Lincoln this week have endorsed

It has been suggested by these people that

cominated to insist that President Roose-

bership.

The following delegates to the republitherefore I believe the republicans of the an state convention have been selected state favor the candidacy of Secretary by the county committee: W. L. Hicks, Taft. He is the man the president sug E. G. West, W. J. Lawson, F. L. Tomple, gested as his successor and I believe th Charles Cave, W. F. Muncie, S. L. But followers of Roosevelt will be for Taft on, William Raiston, J. S. Thomas, J. F Aside from being the president's choic-Grim and W. J. Birney. The following Secretary Taft is in every way fitted to are delegates to the congressional concomplete the work begun by the president. ention: Eugene Cedar, F. E. Carison, One Roosevelt republican suggested the J. H. Linderman, T. N. Boyles, E. C. hing for the various county conventions Stanley, James Beans, H. C. Bocker, W to do would be to instruct for Secretary M. Stebbins, H. P. Nietsen, Lambert John-Taft and in case the secretary cannot be son and Charles Ward.

## Carrington at Benkelman.

for the president only would merely leave BENKELMAN, Neb., Feb. 16 .-- (Spe loop hole for anti-administration repub-(al.)-The Dundy County Teachers' as licans to vote for some reactionary candiociation met in Benkelman Saturday, After an interesting program the assolation was addressed by Superintendent Y. M. C. A. JOINS WESTERNS George D. Carrington of Nemaha county, Nebraska Association Transfers Memwho is also a candidate for the state su

perintendency. He also spoke on "The chool and the Taxpayer" at a public NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special Tele neeting in the evening. gram.)-The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian associa-

Republican Primacy at Albion. tion closes Sunday with a series of meet-ALBION, Neb., Feb. 16.-(Special Teleings which are expected to arouse enthusigram.)-The republican primary here toasm for a building campaign in Norfolk, day resulted as follows: Taft, 41: Roosenow without a local association. Esturday velt, 5; Cannon, 4; Fairbanks, 1; Hughes, and La Follette, 1.

## Nebraska News Notes.

ASHLAND-C. A. Killian of this county as been granted a patent on an improved ump valve for which he made application WO years ago.

BENKELMAN-Dr. D. A. Meese sold 3.680 actes of him ranch for \$15 per acre to the Cereal Mill company of Seward. The doctor has some 400 acres left. as was expected and the secretary, was the principal speake this KEARNEY-The Elks' valentine party The women served a lunch, to which the 400 Elks that were in attendance did full KEARNEY—The Kearney fire depart-ment had a banquet at the city hall. K. freshments were served by the Palace cafe. Speeches were made by various business men and out-of-town firemen. Music by home talent was rendered. This afternoon the Nebraska association ABLE by home taight was rendered. ASHLAND—High prices still continue for Saunders county real extate. At pub-ile auction this week the Jacob Olson farm was purchased by Harney E. Barry for \$127 an acre. Another farm of 120 acres, near the town of Memphis, recently sold for \$115 an acre. KEADNEY\_ON Folder agest the Magaza mer twice that number will be sent to the western conference at Cascade, Colo., the KEARNEY-On Friday next the Masons will go to North Platte to assist in the dedication of their handsome temple. Ap-propriate ceremonies will be held. The cities of York, Eim Creek, Hastings, Lin-coln, Grand Island, Shelton and others will also be represented. The Crete association has proposed a state encampment on the Blue river near Crete. The idea has won favor and is being investigated by a committee. An open air street service was held this afternoon on KEARNEY-Several vacancies have oc-urred in the State Industrial school here the principal street of Norfolk. York is the only city that has asked for and up to the present time only one nas the 1909 state convention. This will come been filled. Ben Marston goes to the school as instructor in all branches of carpenter work and draughtsmanship There are four places still open for teachbefore the state committee later. This evening twelve class leaders from the Omaha association gave a practical exhibition of gymnasium work witnessed by KEARNEY-The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church is preparing for the bazar which will be held at the city hall this coming Easter. The women who CHEYENNE SELECTS DELEGATES. are active in the work are: Mrs. Warren Pratt, president; Mrs. B. H. Gordon, sco-retary; Mrs. M. L. Troupe, treasurer; Mrs. Everett Shafto and Mrs. L. D. Fore-County Committee Does Not Express Presidential Preference. SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 16.-(Special Telehand. HERMAN—The country roads around Herman are in the worst condition they have been in several years. It is nearly impossible to get anywhere over them and few try it, unless they have to come to town. The snow melts fast, but dt is hardly gone until more comes to take its place. Old-timers shake their heads and say six more weeks of winter. gram.)-The following delegates to the republican state convention were chosen here Saturday by the county central committee: Paul R. Borgquist, William P. Miles, James L. McIntosh, James C. Wolfe and David Williams. There was no expression as to choice of presidential candidates. KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-KEARNEY-A district convention lentists will be held here on March dentists will be held here on March 10. Interesting data will be read at the meet-ing by some of the most prominent men in the profession. All late ideas of dep-tistry will be propounded and several new methods will be brought to lift. Dr. Farrel of Comad is president. There are over 100 members. The Palace cafe will supply the banquet. March 10 Owing to the deep snow the attendance at the meeting of the Buffalo county republican committee was light. It was decided it was not necessary to hold a county primary to ascertain the people's choice for president. The township primaries will supply the banquet. ASHLAND—The county commissioners have let the contract for the new steel bridge across Salt creek on Silver street to the Canton Bridge company. The bridge will be 135 feet long and twenty-four feet wide, with a footway of six feet. The city will build a steel ap-proach on the west side of over 100 feet in length. This bridge will make Silver street, which is the main main thorough-fare of the city, one of the most Hauti-ful highways in the state. FAIRBURY—George Voselle, who be held on February 27 for the purpose of selecting delegates for the republican convention that will be held at the city hall TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 16. - (Special Telegram.)-The Johnson county republican central committee met in Tecumseh this afternoon and decided to hold the county convention on Saturday, February ful highways in the state. FAIRBURY — George Voselle, who claims his home is Denver, Colo., was ar-rested Friday eight with goods in his possession purloined from three stores in this city. He received a sentence of thirty days in the county jail, but as he had other articles for which he could not give a good account, another complaint will be filed against him at the expira-tion of his sentence. He is charged with stealing a suit of clothes at a hotel in the stealing a suit of clothes at a hotel in the city, but it is not yet certain whether he broke into the room where they were left, which would make a difference in the di-gree of the crime. 29. At the usual caucus for delegates to this convention, to be held the day previous, an expression for preference for presidential candidate will be taken. The convention will choose delegates to the state and congressional conventions. The representation will be from the vote of Judge Rocse last fall, giving one delegate for each ten votes or major fraction cast for that gentleman for supreme judge. This will give the convention 124 delegates

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1908.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BANOUET

Two Hundred Lincoln Business Men Participate in Affair.

MANY GUESTS FROM OUTSIDE

John Barrett, Director of International Bureau of American Republies, Delivers the Principal Address of Occasion.

LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- Two hundred repreentatives of the business and professional life of Lincoln, of Nebraska and cities of he Missouri valley last night participated n the first annual hanquet of the Lincoln ommercial club. The purpose of the club annually to bring together for an exchange of views men who are interested initial gathering was declared a gratifying success. The principal speaker tonight was John Barrett, director of the International Bureaus of American Republics at Washington.

After discussing the importance of the foreign and especially the South American trade to the central west, Mr. Barrett continued.

To show more specifically how the een To show more specifically how the cen-tral west is interested directly in the ex-tension of the foreign trade, it is well to bear in mind a number of different ec-siderations. The first is that of providing the best of facilities by which the manu-factured and agricultural products of the central west can reach, at the lowest ex-pense possible the scappord where they central west can reach, at the lowest ex-pense possible, the seaboard, where they can be placed on large sea-going vessels and transported to all parts of the world. As we are discussing here principally the markets of Latin America, it is to be em-phasized that there can be no greater in-fluence for the development of the com-merce of the central west with our slater receiving that that of improving the Mismerce of the central west with our sister republies than that of improving the Mis-sissippi river, its tributaries, and other in-terior waterways of the Mississippi valley. It will be a calamity if the Panama canal is completed, at a cost of \$20,000,000, and the great interior waterway system of the central west has not been improved in the meantime so that the richest portion of our country can take advantage of the our country can take advantage of the new facilities afforded by the canal. It is in-consistent, in other words, to spend such a large sum in preparing this mighty water-way for the commercial traffic of the world, without spending at equal amount, or even more, in improving the facilities in the interior of the United States, so that full advantage can be taken of the canal.

Improvement of Rivers.

Improvement of Rivers. The more I study the immeasureable po-tentialities of the great states of the Mis-stasippl valley, the more I am convinced that they will never come to the full fruit-tion of their possibilities until there shall be a permañent channel of at least four-teen feet of water, reaching from New Orleans to SI. Paul and Minneapolis, Ao Pittsburg, to Chicago, and on the Missouri to Omaha and points beyond. If this is accomplished, the question of building canals which shall connect such points as Lincoln is not by any means a fallacy or a dream. When we bear in mind the great canals that have been constructed in all parts of the world, there is no reason why a deepened Mississippi and Missouri should be the more valueble with parts of the world, there is no reason why a deepened Mississippi and Missouri should not be made all the more valueble with branch canals to important points. It is not, moreover, a mere speculation that the time may come when barges can load at Lincoln and proceed all the way to the mouth of the Mississippi, or even in the opposite direction to Chicage, or to such points as would be frequented in the ex-change of trade, as is now carried on alone by the railroads. There is no more serious question be-fore the country, involving its material

There is no more serious question be-fore the country, involving its material development, that that of the building of good roads. The construction of canals and the deepening of rivers is first cousin to this project, and should be carried on in a systematic way, through a consider-able period of years, until we have pro-vided our whole country with the highest means of commercial intercourse. A second vital consideration is involved

## Mescal Beans Among Indians.

A second vital consideration is involved in the question of improving our shipping connections with such parts of the world as South America, so that when our manu-factured products once reach the scaboard, either by rail or by interior waterways, they can be carried to all the principal ports of fareign markets in vessels flying the American flag. I am not going to make any argument were for what is com-ortal falls of the scaboard, the demosalising effect of this habit among certain Indians it were contained. Some complaints have been coming in to or bribes in any shape or form.

this morning for Washington, D. C., where continent of an executive committee conhe will tay before the house and senate ninting of President Storrs as an exofficio member, H. E. Cochran, Grant committees on public lands the protests passed by the associations he represents Parsons, O. J. Quimby and H. A. Wright. This committee was authorized to prepare against the passage of the Borkett bill or constitution and by-laws for the assaany other measure providing for leasing of the public range. Mr. Walker will be clation and to report the same at the next associated in these protests with delegations representing the sheepmen of Colo-

Graft of Buyers to Dis-

appear.

After many of those present had signed unbership roll an adjournment was rado, Wyoming, Washington, Arizona, Oretaken to next Saturday evening at Baright gon, New Mexico, Nebraska, Utah, Idaho. South Dakota and California.

This May Interest You.

No one is immune from kidney trouble. so just remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will stop the irregularities and cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. For sale by all druggists.

meeting.

hall.

POLLARD CHANGES POLICY

in the upbuilding of the mid-west, and the good advantage in the construction of high-Ways.

> on the agricultural appropriation bill from beginning to end and his colleagues speak of him as a careful and conscientious representative.

Contesting Delegations from Southhard-hit calling, The spectacular Florida state convention has waked up southern republicans in Washington as has no event since the days of Grant and reconstruction. A contesting delegation to go to Chicago convinces all hands that a like outcome will end nearly very other southern republican state convention. From the claims of the republicans from southern states who have been in Washington during the last week it seems certain that Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louistana will, with Florida, send contesting their bosses. delegations to Chicago. Here are 254 delegates from south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, omitting only those from Kentucky, 204 of whom, it is claimed, will be contested, and out of these contests stirring and highly exciting scenes are bound to result, as stirring and as exciting as any ever enacted in the grand drama of presidential politics.

## Anti-Administration Scheme.

It is undoubtedly the game of the antiadministration republicans to precipitate contests in all the southern states and rump conventions will be held and fights

firm. and dragouts will result, to the end that Nor did the buyer's perquisites end the national committee which will organize there. To such an alarming extent had the convention may have the opportunity the practice grown that when Christmas of deciding between President Roosevelt's time rolled around a buyer's presents candidate as represented by one delegation from those with whom he had placed orand the opposition to Taft as represented ders during the year frequently equaled at a small expense. by a contesting delegation. So close is the in value his whole year's salary. This divisional line between the Taft and antisystem of secret commissions, which Taft forces in the national committee that really amounted to bribery, assumed such two votes either way will swing it, and proportions that many firms protested according to the most conservative estibecause of the serious diminution of mate the anti-Taft forces have the comtheir profits it involved. But no firm mittee by two votes. This will give some dared risk its business by coming out idea of the situation and with contesting flat-footed and refusing to pay the secret delegations from all the southern states commissions. Such a step meant ruin, which will have to be heard at length by for the firm would surely have been the committee and each case standing alone boycotted not only by the buyer against it would not be surprising if the republican whom it complained, but as well by buynational convention, which meets on June ers for houses in similar lines. Finally, 15, would last the whole week and extend however, the London Chamber of Cominto the week of the 23d. Every inch of merce took the matter up seriously and ground is being fought over by the forces formed a committee composed of some of of Taft and anti-Taft, the outcome, parthe most influential business men in the English metropolis and representing in ticularly in the south, being watched here with the liveliest kind of interest. one way or another practically every line of industry. As a result of their efforts,

in August, 1906, the prevention of corruption act was introduced in Parliament

by the present government and passed by an overwhelming majority. The act is aimed at the practice of corruptly offering, giving, asking for or receiving secret commissions, discounts, gratuities

Jayhawers' Athletic board has approve Jayhawers Athletic board text fail and the Kansas schedule for next fail and lowa is included in the list of games. This will be the first meeting of the ix-institutions for ten years. A two-years contract has been drawn up, the first game to be played in lowa City and the second at Lawrence

# SOUTH DAKOTA POLITICS HOT

#### Davison County, Supposed to Be in Crawford Column, Endorses Kittredge.

MITCHELL, S. D., Fub. 15-(Special Tela EASY MONEY FOR ENGLISHMEN gram.)-The republican county central com-mittee held a moreling Saturday to an Anti-Graft Law Has Caused Petty range for the primary election in the anpointing of judges for March 10. The supposition has been heretofore that Davisas county was for Crawford for senator, but it LONDON, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) -It is caldeveloped otherwise during the meeting A ulated that more than 30 per cont has resolution was introduced enderstag the candidacy of Secretary Taft and size redorsing the course of Senator Kutredge and for his re-election. The resolution wet carried without any opposition being showr by the insurgents. Two years ago the insurgents passed a resolution in the county convention demanding that Senator Kt the tredge resign from the United States app The change has been great in that ate. a dead letter, matters are not likely to time

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improve much for the members of this BONETEEL, S. D., Feb. 16-(Special The political situation in this county has Buyers in business houses in Great reached a point where politicians Britain long have been satisfied with parties and factions are beginning in . salaries hardly exceeding the sums spent up and take notice. Next Saturday on their wines and cigars by men in simirepublican and domocratic central commular positions in the United States. Reces meet at Gregory. All will be peace in sponsible buyers in some of the largest the democratic camp, but with the repuis houses in London, placing orders for cans the stalwarts and insurgents are finite thousands of dollars' worth of goods up for battle and it is expected the inevery week, have been content with \$20 urgents, who have control of the coma weak and some of them even have been mittee, will attempt to ignore the primary known to serve for \$7 a week. At the law, as has been done in various other countles, and appoint a delegation to the same time they have been supporting their families in high style and having tate convention. If such a deal is attheir clothes made at the same tailor as empted the stalwarts will give battle with

determination to win, Both insurgents This seeming incongruity is explained and statwarts agree that the fight will be when it is undestood that a buyer's salclose in this county with the stalwart facary was the smallest part of his income tion alightly in the lead. Senator Kittredge in the good old days when graft reigned ts gaining strength every day among the supreme. His house in the country, his farmers and fully holding his own in the wife's new set of furs, his own elaborate various towns of the county with the possidinners were purchased by the buyer out ble exception of Gregory, where the Clawof the secret commissions which it had ford machine is conceded to be strong come the custom in all lines of business The insurgents of Gregory openly boust in Great Britain to demand-and to give. they have been promised the land office In plain words, the buyer got his little and a registration point if Crawford is 5 and 10 per cent out of every dollar's successful, Bonesteel, Burke, Herrick and worth of goods purchased by him for his Dallas are also in the field for what ver political pies there are to be divided and do not take kindly to the boasts of Gregory.

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been chopped off the incomes of the buyers of Great Britain as the result of the first year's working of the new (Continued from First Page.) prevention of corruption act. What was formerly considered one of the fattest billets at the discosal of the big com-The influence of Mr. Pollard is stamped mercial houses now goes begging, and with an engle-eyed association in field to see that the law does not become

parties folding the stove began to grow afternoon. He was followed by Steven careless and unloosened their holds, but all Jones, one of five Indians from the Santee stood around the stove wondering why the reservation aftending the convention. He thing didn't "bust." Their anxiety was was educated at Springfield, Mass., and soon at an end, for she did "bust." Here in his address criticized the educational is the result: Stove minus two doors and work of the government among the Inseveral lids, pipe badly demolished and the dians, declaring that unwise exhibitions of room filled with soot and ashes, fire, etc., force in education had jarred with the Inmerchant with singed hair, eyebrows and dians' independence. whiskers, bystanders, women and dogs budly frightened. We give our merchant's transferred its membership from the recipe in full for cleaning stove pipes as Geneva conference to the Western confollows: To one heating stove and one pipe ference. Last year Nebraska colleges sent take one-half pound of powder, wrap it up fifty men to Lake Geneva, but this sumin paper and deposit it in the fire. Have men to hold doors and lids. Sure Pop .-Columbus Journal, in 1874. second week in June.

STRYCHNINE IN THE CANDY Boubons Which Caused Death of Kansas City Child Annlyzed

by Chemist.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.-The candy received Wednesday by Ella Van Meter cf Armourdale, which caused the death of her half sister, Ruth, undoubtedly contained strychnine over 1,000 people.

This fact was shown in a report of the analysis made to J. A. Davis, coroner of Wyandotte county, by Prof. Fred W. Bushong of the chemistry department of the University of Kansas.

Both the police and the county attorney have been looking for Mrs. Albert Morash, sister-in-law of Mrs. Charles Miller, mother of the dead child. Ruth, in the hope that Mrs. Morash may be able to furnish some information that would lead to the identify of the sender of the candy. Today they learned that Mrs. Morash and her daughter left the city Tuesday night.

#### LaGrippe and Pneumonia.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. For sale by all druggists.

#### Basket Ball with Waterloo.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Feb. 16.-(Spe-cial.)-The girls' basket ball team of the local high school Saturday, defeated the West Waterloo High school team by the score of 21 to 16. The local boys' team lost to the fast West Waterloo team, by the score of S to 24. Both games were played it Waterloo. March 5. at Waterlo

Bouble Tragedy in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16 .- Peter Gruenes aged 40 years, a coppersmith, at an early hour this morning shot and instantly killed his wife, also aged 40, and then shot him-self, dying shortly afterwards. Gruener is ught to have been temporarily deranged

#### COFFEE DRINKING A Doctor Bays It Weakens the Meart.

"In my opinion," says a well known German physician, "no one can truthfully say that coffee agrees with him, as it has long since been proven that caffeine, contained in coffee, is an injurious, poisonus substance which weakens and degenmates the heart muscles.

"For this reason the regular use of soffee, soon or late, causes a condition of This was done in compliance with a peindernourishment, which leads to various titton presented to the saloonkeepers by tinds of organic disease.

"Convinced of this fact, I have often not comply very cheerfully, but under prosought for some healthful beverage to use test, and much had feeling is being muniinstead of coffee. At last I found the fested. Threats of boycott have been thing desired in Postum. Having had oc- freely made by the saloon element against casion to forbid people using coffee, whose some of those identified with the movehearts were affected, I have recommended ment to compel them to observe the law. Postum as a beverage, since it is free Beemer has four saloons and hitherto has Green of Fort Pierre, Roy. H. W. Jamieson from all injurious or exciting substances. been a wide-open town. I know this from results in my own fam-

lly, and among patients. Hundreds of persons who now use "benefited thereby." "There's a Resson." zen of Seward, died suddenly at als home Name' given by Postum Co., Battle this morning of heart trouble. Mr. Har-Sreek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- vey, who was formerly mayor of the sille," in pkg

#### gree of the crime. Beemer Has Saloon War. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) -The village of Beemer is in the throes Take LAKATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. of a saloon war. Screens have been re-Druggists refund money if it falls to curs. moved and Sunday closing inaugurated. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 255. Favorable Missionary Report.

John Harvey.

a body of citizens. The saloonkoepers did HURON, S. D., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-Thursday evening a meeting of the board of directors of the Congregational Home Missionary society of South Dakota was held in this city, Dr. W. H. Thrall presiding. Among those present were Rev. D. G. Perrin of Belle Fourche, Rev. George E. of Beresford, Rev. A. C. Boudish of Mitch ell, Rey, J. P. Clyde of Watertown and

Rev. F. W. Long of Huron. Reports from SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special Telthe field indicated that much work had Postum in place of coffee, are greatly egram.)-John Harvey, a prominent citi- been done during the last few months and conditions were exceptionally favorable for splendid results during the spring months.

city, had been traveling for several years Bee Want Ada-They bring results.

make any argument more for what is con-monly called a subsidy. I am simply going to state facts, so that you may be better able to consider the necessity of the situation, and evolve in your own mind which is the best of the different remedies

Need of Ocean Shipping.

The great point which I wish to impress pon you today is that teday here is not one first-class mail, spress and passenger steamer runthere express and passenger steamer run-ning between the ports of the United States and the principal parts of the great continent of South America. Possibly there autinent of South America. Possibly there i one approach to an exception, in the orm of a line that runs between New ork City, Elio Janatro and Eucnos Ayres, ut the new vessels of this company do of exceed fourteen knots in speed and hey fly the British flag. If a business

not exceed fourteen knots in speed and they fly the Eritish flag. If a business man of Lincoln should start out tomorrow and make the trip of 10,000 miles around the coast line of South America, visiting its many important ports, he would not see one single merchant vessel carrying the American flag. It is significant that this condition is colocident with the fact that the total trade of the United States with South America only amounts to 233,000,000. and that:

South America only amounts to £23,000,000, while the total of foreign countries amounts to \$1,500,000,000. If it cannot be proved absolutely that poor shipping facilities are responsible for this situation, there can be no question that our trade would be vastly increased if the facilities were im-proved. I cannot better demonstrate to you the requirements of the situation than to make a comparison with those on land. It is just as necessary to have fast mail, express and passenger steamers on the high seas to take care of the conditions of trade and travel as it is to have fast mail.

express and passenger railroad trains on land to take care of business and inter-course between the different cities and states.

> ANTI VACCINATION LEAGUE Action of Health Officer Denounced and Decision to Fight

the Order. A. G. Storrs was elected president; H.

A. Wright, vice president; O. J. Quimby secretary, and Grant Parsons, treasurer, of the Anti-Vaccination association which was organized at a well attended meeting of representative citizens, including a number of women, at Baright hall Saturday evening.

The purpose of the meeting was, to enter a protest against the enforcement of the ompulsory vaccination ordinance relating to the admission of children to the public schools. The proceedings opened with a statement of the subject of the meeting by Mr. Storrs. However, the real purpose of the gathering was more fully given in a ong essay written by J. W. Hodge, M. D., of Niagara Falls, in which the practice of compulsory vaccination was caustically ar-

raigned and denounced as a relic of barbarison, unconstitutional and unworthy of intelligent, modern elvilization. The long essay was attentively listened to and so completely covered the ground that the natter was very briefly discussed. Its sentiments were, however, endorsed most cordially.

Attorney F. W. Fitch sharply criticized Health Commissioner Connell for his arbitrary enforcement of the ordinance Mr.

Fitch stated that he was about to bring uit against the health commissioner and the school board to enjoin the further enforcement of the ordinance in the interest of a client, whose four children were taken from school because of his refusal to permit them to be vaccinated. Other speakers

were Grant Parsons, H. E. Cochran and O. J. Quimby.

Superintendent Davidson was present by nvitation to hear both sides of the guestion. He was asked to speak on the subject. He merely stated that the school board had no other recourse than to obey and stand by the law as it was passed.

A motion prevailed that the association would stand by any proceedings looking toward securing an injunction against the further enforcement of the ordinance.

A resolution was introduced by Grant Parsons and unanimously adopted setting forth the intention of those present to disregard the vaccination order and fight it to a finish.

An organization was effected by the ap-

certain Indians it was practically powerless to prevent the use of the bean. There is no law of the United States making the sale of the bean to Indians an offense, and the department states that if there were it could not, under the decisions of the supreme court, be enforced as to the Winnebago Indians, who are citizens of the probably not anticipated or intended by United States. The decision which they refer to is in the matter of the Heff case, 197th U. S., 488. In that case Hoff was indicted and charged with selling liquor unlawfully to the Indians at Howard, Kan. He was sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for four months and to pay a fine of \$300. The habeas corpus case was brought to the supreme court of the United States, who decided that when the United

States granted citizenship to an Indian it placed him outside of the reach of the ployed by another man 50 cents for carrypolice regulation on the part of congress The regulation of the sale of intoxicating

liquors is within the power of the state and the license exacted by the nationa government is safely for revenue and i not an attempted exercise of the polic power that the laws of the United States prohibiting the sale of fliquor to Indians are a police regulation and do not apply to allottee Indians who have become citi-

Commissioner Leupp therefore informed Senator Burkett that the only way in which the use of the mescal bean could be prevented was through state legislation, and that before the next session of the legislature he would consider the propriety and advisability of asking the governor of Nearaska to recommend to the legislature of that state legislation upon the subject.

## Pensions in Third District.

Pensions granted to persons residing in the Third district of Nebraska;

the Third district of Nebraska: Benjamin A. Jones, Fordyce, \$12; Nathan Rumsey, Creighton, \$12; Henry H. Knapp, Orchard, \$12; William Banister, Monroe, \$12; William White, Stanton, \$13; Frank Sucha, Schuyler, \$12; Jason Sparks, Con-cord, \$12; Stephen Jones, Madison, \$12; Joseph Forsyth, Pierce, \$15; Aaron Dolph, Wakefield, \$12; Alfred H. White, Clarks, \$12; Lyman A. Harmon, Fremont, \$20; John W. Luinadue, Clarks, \$12; William E. Williams, Carroll, \$20; Ore Van Owen, Creston, \$12; Isaac Zion, Stanton, \$15; Slias Brown, Lyons, \$15; Edward S. Lelcy, Ran-dolph, \$12; Urvilla H. Fletcher, Central City, \$8; John E. McIntosh, Emerick, \$12; Swan M. Peterson, Oakland, \$20; George M. Peterson, Oakland, 13; George Fremont, 115; Levi A. Benton, Ver-5; Sarah E. Smith, widow, Orchard, d pension of her husband, John H. Howe, Fremont, 15: Levi A. Benion, Ver-del, 315: Sarah E. Smith, widow, Orchard, accrued pension of hor husband. John H. Smith: Jacob H. Haas. Wakefleid, 312: Robert Ball. Heningford, 313: Amos E. Fales, Burwell, 312: Conrad Falks, Miller, 412: Madison Brown, Merna, 15: Augustus Hoag, Sheiton, 315 Andrew Yound, Loup City, 315: Charles W. Stev-enson, Sutherland, 315: James Dare, Gates, 315: Lewig B. Sayre, Britt, 315: George W. Graham, Kearney, 320: Benjamin F. Parsons, Brady, 329: James W. Tarbert, Dorsey, 320: Bamuel W. Thornton, Kear-ney, 420: Charles W. Shabe, Ewing, 512: William W. Gibson, Gibbon, 512: Wesley F. Campbell, Garfield, 312: Henry C. An-drews, Kearney, 312: Orrin Manches(er, North Loup, 312: William Hughes, Thed-ford, 312: Edwin Hines, Myrtle, 312: David Honkes, Sutherland, 812: George T. Keeler, Loup City, 312: John Heenan, O'Neill, 312: John J. Allcorn, Crawford, 315: Samuel Jehnson, Tryos, 415: David M. Freston, Seneca, 315: Cyrus F. Boyd, Ainsworth, 315: Weston Brown, Cozad, 315: William F. Jackson, Hough, 316; Burtis Rosa, Norden, 315. del. \$15:

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#### Ginas Unable to Speak,

GARRETSON, S. D., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-Wilbur S. Glass, insurgent candidate for congress, was in this city recently to deliver an address on the issues of the day. but owing to the fact that his coming was not advertised to any extent the speech was not delivered. Mr. Glass was very much disappointed concerning the fact, but expressed the opinion that he might return later and deliver a talk.

#### Walker Leaves for Washington.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 15 -- (Special.)-George S. Walker, accretary of the National Wool Growers' association and the Wyoming Wool Growers' association, left

1907, but it was not until the Christmas day just passed that it was possible to estimate just what had been its effects on various systems of graft and gratuity that had grown up within the British commercial structure. In one respect it has Borne fruit in a quarter that was the framers of the act. Many large houses were in the habit of giving Christmas boxes to their employes, and on the protonse that such gifts were a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the act they stopped the practice. Prosecutions under the act have edreloped phases that might be considered severe in the United States. For in-

stance, a warehouseman was fined \$20 and \$50 costs for giving a carman eming some parcels for him. Although the carman explained that he did the carrying during his dinner hour, he was discharged by his employer and fined \$5 by

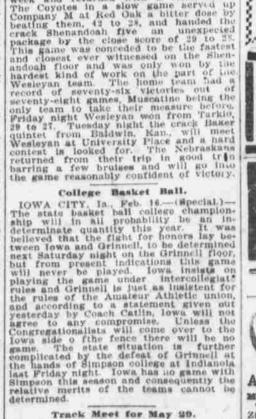
the court. Wesleyan Breaks Record. bas-

Wealeyan Breaks Record, UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Feb. 16.-(Special.)-The Nebraska Wesleyan bas ket ball five took a short basket buj jaunt through lows and Missouri trib week and returned with a clean score The Coyotes in a slow game served up Company M at Red Oak a bitter dose by beating them, 42 to 28, and handed the crack Shenandoah five an unexpecter package by the cleae score of 29 to 35 This game was conceded to be the fastes and closest ever witnessed on the Shen and oah floor and was only won by ind

Cinedrome.







Track Meet for May 29.

LeJune Goes to Dubuque.

Iowa-Kansas Game.