THE , OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1908

The great re-

Call for Warrants.

ductions made in the debt during the last

few years is due to the i-mill levy pro-

vided for by the bill introduced in the

Doty Fights Requisition.

mate, was before Governor Sheldon today

turn to Minnesota. At the conclusion of

the hearing Chief of Police Briggs of

South Omaha went Doty's bond and the

governor informed, the sheriff from the

north that he would have to secure more

evidence before he would honor the requi-

sition. Doty told a story that he roamed

with a boy named Evans, That he loaned

Evans money at intervals and paid his

room rent and board for several months.

Evans finally left town and later Doty

THREE TRAMPS ROB FARM HOUSE

Arrented Shortly After by Chief of

Police of Fremant.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 2-(Special Tele

gram.)-Frank Asburg, Leo Peters and

Frank Peters, a trip of tramms, broke into

the residence of Swan Nelson near Uchl-

ing Sunday during the absence of the

family and besides getting several square

meals, took along with them Mr. Nelson's

overcoat, a couple of razors and the con-tents of the baby's bank-consisting of

about 35. Chief of Police Peterson arrested.

the men about as soon as they arrived in

Fremont and they acknowledged that the

pocket full of pennies and nickels came

from the Nelson farmhouse. Nelson also

identified the parties as men whom he

say near his place just as he was return-

Nebraska News Notes.

LEIGH-Thirteen carloads of stock were shipped out of here last week.

COLUMBUS-The citizens up near Dun-can, west of hert, are doing their best to get a bridge accross the Platte at Duncan.

get a bridge accross the Platte at Duncan. BLUE HILL-Word was received here Saturday that T. J. Moelle, an old citi-zen of Blue Hill, died at Los Angeles, Cal, being sick only a few days. LEIGH-Leigh ice dealers have finished laying in their supply of ice for the coming summer. The ice was of excellent quality and from twelve to fourteen inches thick. COLUMBUS-During the last year there have been but thirteen fires in this city, and the total loss by the fires was only \$965, on which there was but \$350 insurance. BLUE HILL-The coldest weather this

BLUE HILL-The coldest weather this

year here was Saturday and Sunday morn-ing, when it registered 15 below zero, but at a late hour yesterday the weather was

ing home.

getting warmer.



establishment, and the Hagert block, occu-

Explosion Causes Fire.

Opposes Boulevard East, Organizes

Fire Department and Asks

City for Help.

The Newport Belvidere Improvement

club believes in activity. At its last meet-

ing at Thirty-sixth street and Curtis ave-

nue, it voted to oppose the extension of

for funds with which to man a new fire

Building at Kansas City,

is Burned.

Mrs. Holinquist jumped from the third

child she held in her arms. She dropped

was uninjured. More than a dozen families

injured lived on the upper floors. The loss

DR. FRANK BRISTOL HURT

Feet and Strikes Him on

the Head.

this city, tonight.

The injured:

burned.

WRS \$5,000.

BRUSH AND READE ADVANCE ward Hammann and occupied by Hamstore and J. Townsend Brothers' hardware

Two Colonels Well Known in Omaha pled by the Model Clothing company. Become Brigadier Generals.

LATTER WILL RETIRE IN OCTOBER

Colonel Daniel H. Brush, Former Chief Inspector Department of the Minnourl, is Now in the Philippines.

Colonel Daniel H. Brush, formerly chief. inspector of the Department of the Missouri, has been advanced to the grade of brigadier general. General Brunk is now in the Philippines with his regiment, the Twenty-fourth infantry, but will soon arlve in the United States.

General Brush will be given the command the Northwest boulevard cast of Thirtyof the Department of the Columbia, with sixth street and resolved to ask the city headquarters at Vancouver, Wash.

General Britch was born in Illinois, May , 1848, and graduated from West Point in 1871. He has served with the Seventeenth, the fire limits of the city, and will buy on the subject. To each of the men who Twenty-fifth, Eleventh and Twenty-fourth an alarm bell and ask the city for money nfantry regiments. He will be retired May with which to buy a hand pump and

Colonel Philip Reade of the Twenty-third infantry also becomes a brigadier general, have been the means of late of extingush- lowing: Colonel Reade is well known to many Ne- ing two fires which threatened serious How many cattle have youd Were cattle braskans through ins long service in this state at Ports Omahn, Crook and Niobrara, proper support from the city they will Whether any more of the herd have be-He was born in Maszachusetts, October 12, 1844, and was appointed a second licutenant northwest territory. May 15, 1997, and assigned to the Third in-He subsequently served in the Eighth, Fourth and Twenty-fifth regiments of infantry. He was made inspector of Landis Court, Three-Story Apartment volunteers in 1998 and became colonel of the Twenty-third infantry August 23, 1903.

He will be retired October 13. Captain Charles E. Morton of the Sixteenth infahtry has been detailed for ser-

vices in the pay, department to fill the vacancy caused by Captain Abraham P. Buffington, relieved. Captain Morton will at once proceed to San Francisco for duty. Movement of Troops.

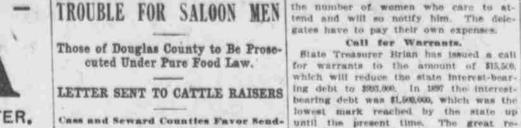
Orders have just been promulgated from the War department announcing the transfer of these regiments to and from the Philippiness

To sail from San Francisco February 5, on the transport Buford. Twenty-third in- story when all other means of escape had fantry; March 5, on the transport Thomas, been cut off Before jumping Mrs. Holin-Fourth infantry: April L on the transport quist called to the crowd below to catch a Shorldan, Seventh infantry.

To sail from Manila for the United States; February 35. transport Buford, Twentyfourth infastry: March 15, transport Bu- lived in the apartment house and all the ford, Second Infantry; April 15, transport Thomas, Eighth Infaniry; May 15, transport Logan, First infantry.

GALE ALONG NORTH ATLANTIC Heavy Plate Ornament Falls Fifty Heavy Damage to Shipping Along Consts of Maine and Nova Scotin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Rev. Dr. Frank BOSTON, Feb. 2.-The gale which swept Bristol, pastor of the Metropolitan Methothe New England coast yesterday with a dist Episcopal church, had a narrow escape heavy fall of snow and rain, had passed from death in his pulpit today. While he northeast today and was raging over New-foundiand," with violence apparently un-diminished. No marine disasters accom-a distance of fifty feet, striking him a panied by loss of life have been reported, glancing blow on the head. He fell to the though several vessels have been ashore. floor unconscious and bleeding from a At Dark Harbor, Me., the two-masted severe scalp wound. Tonight he is suffer-British schooner Abana parted its anchor ing from nervous shock, but his condition chains and went on the rocks. The crew is not considered serious. No one knew escaped. The schooner will be a total loss, for the moment Dr. Bristol fell what had At St. John, the gale is described as the happened. The first impression was that worst in forty-five years. The Canadian a bomb had been thrown. There was a of no one being mentioned." steamer Empress of Ireland was torn from period of commotion and outery as the its moorings at that port, its hawsers part- congregation rose, some rushing for the state house this morning from Seward ing, but it was quickly made secure again. door, when an appeal to be calm averted county stating that the delegation from what might have been a panic. Along the Bay of Fundy coast much damage was done to wharves and small fishing boats. HALIFAN, N. S. Feb. 2 -- Extensive damage was done throughout the provinces Gate Absolutely Unsafe is Inquest this morning by a wild southeast storm. accompanied by rain, hall and lightning. The wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour. A lightning bolt struck and wrecked a brick chimney 160 feet high at the provincial insane hospital, at Dartmouth, in which 500 patients were asleep. A section of the chimney fell through the roof of the power house and several work-



ing Mont Influential Delegation Possible to the State Convention.

legislature of 1902 by Governor Sheldon, The state itself now owns practically all of the warrants outstanding (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 1 .- State Food Commis-

John P. Doty of South Omaha, wanted sioner Johnson today filed complaint against forty Omaha and South Omaha in St. Paul, Minn., for stealing an overcoat and suit of clothes from his room saloon men and druggists, charging them

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1-The explosion of a gas engine in the Merchants and Shippers Warehouse at Percy and Peabody with violation of the state pure food isw by selling liquer in packages that were to fight the requisition issued for his restreets today started a fire which up to not labeled with the amount of the con-11 o'clock had done about \$200,000 damage tents. The complaints follow an investigaand had caused the injury of two firemen. tion by a department inspector and they IMPROVEMENT CLUB ACTIVE will be turned over to the county attorney of Douglas county,

Letter to Cattlemen. Upon the recommendation of Governor

Sheldon State Veterinarian McKim has issued a letter to be mailed to all cattle dealers east of the line of the recent quarantine proclamation asking for information regarding the scables in cattle. left, taking the suit of clothes and over-The letter sets out that both Governor coat. Evans in his affidavit set up that Sheldon and the state veteringrian have the overcoat was worth \$40 and the suit given much time and study to the ques- \$60. Doty exhibited the overcoat, which tion of wiping out the scables which has he said Evans bought second hand for infested cattle of Nebraska more or less \$10, while the suit he said had cost about department. The club has organized a for a number of years, and now they are \$15 or \$20. anxious to get some detailed information

volunteer fire department, as it is beyond raise or deal in cattle in the eastern sec tion of the state are submitted a number chemicals. The membership of the club of questions which they are requested to

includes two experienced firemen, who answer. Among the questions are the foldamage. The improvers assert that with inspected in the feed lot or pasture?

accomplish great advancement for that come infected? How many of your cattle are infected? Were infected cattle bought in the vicinity of your home? Of whom were they bought? What are the dipping facilities in your county? Other questions along the same lines were asked and

> persons to whom letters have been Representative Frank Currie called on

mite toward solving the scables question.

really have the abilty to pass on the matter. He advised doing nothing until the the child, which was caught by a man and next legislature meets, when an appro-

with the delegations from other states and secure the enactment of a platform and the nomination of a candidate in line with the ideas of the republicans of this state;

business in the spring ...



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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.,

congressional delegation:

giving the boroughs home rule in matters day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. "Lincoln Typographical union, over 100 pertaining strictly to themselves and leav-strong, and with the sympathy and support of more than 7,000 union men in Nebraska, which all the cities shall be represented. Use with Sherman in his march to the

Muenchener.

telegram was ordered sent to the Nebraska government adopted in Greater New York, eran, died suddenly of apoplexy yester-

FIVE PERSONS HURT IN FIRE blank space left for any remarks the cattle men might care to make. Each of KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2 .- Five per- addressed have had cattle inspected and sons were injured, one fatally, in a fire pronounced unclean, which destroyed Landis court, a threestory apartment house on the west side, in the governor this morning and offered his

Mr. Currie is of the opinion the disease is Mrs. Hilda Holinquist, leg and arm broken; internal injuries; will die. Mrs. Frank Alley, and her mother-in-law, seriously burned. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, bruised and sl'got'y not as prevalent in Nebraska as some inspectors would have the governor believe. An inspector, he said, reported 150 head of his cattle, out of a hord of 1,500, infected. when, as a matter of fact, the infected. herd contained only eighty-five head. The inspectors, he said, are trying to hold their jobs and he doubts in many instances they

priation can be made to secure competent aspectors to look into the matter. Delegation to Chicago.

"I believe the republicans of Cass county favor sending Governor Sheldon, Victor Rosewater and Senator Norris Brown to the national convention as delegates-ntlarge," said A. N. Sullivan of Plattsmouth who is here attending supreme court. "So

LEIGH-Last Saturday morning Dr. Bryant of Omaha operated on the little daughter of H. B. Mosher at the J. H. Lowery home for an abcess of the tonsils, which he also removed. The operation was entirely successful. far as I have heard there is no opposition to any of the men mentioned. There are LEIGH-Frank Svehia, who recently purchased the saloon business of C. F. Hansen was here from Clarkson last Friday, Mr. Svehia will move his family to Leigh and will take possession of the several reasons why they should be on the delegation; they have the ability to meet

DR. LANDRITH IS STRICKEN

men were hurt. The patients remained in

Prominent Presbyterian Divine Saddealy Taken III with Appendicitin.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3-While enroute here

ignorance of the accident.

from Nashville, Tenn., Rev. Ira Landrith, D. D., general secretary of the Presbyterian Brutnerhood of America, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and immediately upon arrival today was taken to the Southern hotel and attended by Dr. L. H. Behrens, On advice of Dr. Behrens, Rev. Landrith was taken back to his home in Nashville tonight. Dr. Landrith is the retiring moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. He had intended delivering three addresses in different churches today.

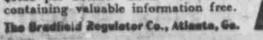
FIRE RECORD.

Business Blocks at Rome, N. Y. ROME, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- In the toeth of the wildest blizzard that has swept Onelda county this winter, firemen of three cities fought for five hours today a fire that before controlled had caused a total loss of \$250,000 in the business section. Three buildinge occupied by commercial houses were destroyed and a fourth damaged, as was also the Arlington hotel. The burned buildings makers today announced that the strike were situated on Dominick street and were of the boilermakers against the several the A. Ethridge & Co. building, occupied railroads in Minnesota was declared off. by the department store of F. E. Bacon & The men have been on strike from Sep-Co; the Benner block, owned by Frank tember. The railroad officials announce Beck, and occupied by a restaurant run by that they will only take back such men as Beck; the Hammann block, owned by Ed- they need.

BECOMING nothing compares with A MOTHER nothing compares with the pain and horror of child birth The thought child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

Sold by all druggists at MOTHER \$1.00 per bottle. Book



republican party of this state that these in three men be selected. As for the fourth man of the delegates-at-large I have heard A private report was received at the

ELEVATOR BLAMED FOR DEATH

Verdict in Case of Walter T. Heuck.

Coroner Davis held an inquest over the tion. The report said the people of Sewbody of Walter T. Heuck, 19 years of age, and county favored Governor Sheldon, the

in the matter of modifying the recent or-

Walter T. Heuck came to his death through the fault of an absolutely unsafe elevator gate on the fifth floor of the Me-Cord-Brady wholesale grocery establish-ment while in its employ February 1, 193, between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. by falling through said gate down an elevator shaft.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday, Rev. E. H. Jenks officiating. Interment rates, but the order, with the exception of the dissenting opinion of Commissioner was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

TO FIGHT "YELLOW PERIL" League Formed at Denver to Prevent Further Influx of Coolie

Labor. DENVER, Feb. 3.—Several hundred repre-seniatives of union labor in mass meeting today formed the "Yellow Peril Exclusion league," designed to prevent further influx DENVER. Feb. 3 .- Several hundred repre- transportation companies be compelled to today formed the "Yellow Peril Exclusion technicality. That is, members of the league," designed to prevent further influx commission believe that under the law of Asiatic coolie labor in the United States. the creameries are entitled we receipts for One of the speakers said that thousands cans shipped empty or full just the same of Japanese were coming into the United as any other shipper is entitled to re-States through the port of El Paso, repre- celpts. At the same time, members of

senting themselves as prospective students. The commission believe the creameries formed. A prominent Japanese of San Francisco, he have lower rates than have any other said, was at the head of the enterprise and class of shippers in the state, and for that conducted the business from a clothing reason they are loath to require the agency in the city of Mexico. Another transportation companies to do anything speaker said it was useless to appeal to else for the creameries. Under the law, congress; that "bloodshed alone," would however, a majority of the commission is make congress appreciate the situation. of the opinion that possibly the cream-

Boilermakers Lose Fight.

aside by the courts unless the transpor-ST. PAUL, Feb. 3 .- Vice President Gellitation companies are required to give revan of the International Unlor of Boiler-

> Shadow and Not Substance. Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for

eries would be able to get a decision set

Insurance Fees Increased. Insurance Deputy Pierce has collected in fees during the last month \$16,556. Last year during the month of January the fees in this department amounted to a

little more than \$15,000. Chance for the Women. Governor Sheldon has been invited to make a delegation to stiend the Mothers'

WEST POINT-Then numerous farm sales in this vicinity are notable for the very high prices obtained for stock, pro-duce and personal property generally. At the farm sale of Otto Gehrhardt, a renter, the meeting meeting \$100 they are all known nationally; they know how to organize the delegation from Nebraska, so it can do the most good in the receipts were over \$5,000. the convention. It is to the interest of the

WYMORE—Prospects for building here in the spring are unusually good. Con-tractors and lumber men say that many are figuring on residences, and three busi-ness blocks are talked of. There are four cottages in the course of construction new

CLAY CENTER-The three druggists

from Edgar who were arested on the charge of selling and keeping for sale in-toxicating liquors appeared before the county court this morning and plead guilty to one count and were each fined \$100 and costs. that county to the republican state convention would be in favor of sending as delegates-at-large to the national convention men of national acquaintance and of

COLUMBUS-William Cubbison is obliged to come into court for having more wives than the law allows. It is alleged he has had a couple of wives for more than three sufficient ability to materially ald in securing the nomination of Secretary Taft and making Nebraska fet in the convenyears. He waived examination and was bound over in the sum of \$500. He is in county jail.

body of Walter T. Heuck, 19 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heuck, 1625 Lothrop street, who was killed by falling down an elevator shaft in McCord-Brady, company's wholesale grocery building at 5 p. m. Saturday. The verdict of the jury manual of the mail order tomorrow or the next day a formal order tomorrow or the next day with the mail order tomorrow or the next day with the building and successful to the building the manual the building and successful the building and successful the building and successful the building and successful the building and successful the building the buil with the husband survive.

in the matter of modifying the recent or-der in the cream service case. The creameries insisted at the hearing that the rallroads be compelled to furnish them re-ceipts for empty cans returned, as well for permission to increase rates. The com-mission, in its order, fixed a schedule of vates, but the order, with the science of the science of Wisner for an assault with intent to commit great bodily harm.

YORK-The stockholders of the Farmers YORK-The stockholders of the Farmers' National bank of York held its meeting and elected directors, who re-elected the fol-lowing officers of the bank: C. A. Mc-Cloud, president; C. A. Schrandt, vice president; Alfred B. Christian, cashier, W. E. McCloud, assistant cashier. Out of the earnings a sufficient amount was ordered transferred to surplus, making the surplus of this young and rapidly growing bank 520,000. Clarke, was slient regarding the issuance of receipts for empty cans. Since that time the rallroad and express companies have been giving way-bills but no recelpts, and in their application for a modification of the order they asked that the

of one tonsil. An artery was cut into and for a time the surgeons were unsuccessful in stopping the flow of blood and the Rev. Mr. Maxwell became very weak from loss of blood. He is now recovering and neevr wants to have another operation per-formed

YORK-York county farmers, owing to YORK-York county farmers, owing to the low prices puld for hogs, are killing and putting up meat and many are smok-ing and salting meat and will have more than necessary for their own consumption. The farmers realize that the difference between the price paid for hogs and the price paid for salt and smoked pork is so great that they cannot afford to buy back the smoked and salted pork and for the first time in many years they will cure and put up meat. WYMORE - Wymore council No. 1295

tation companies are required to give re-ceipls. In other words, as it was ex-pressed by one commissioner, the cen-tralized creameries have the right to de-mand the pound of flesh. Should the commission definitely decide to order re-ceipts, the railroads will have a right to come before the commission again to in-crease their rates to pay for the increased aervice.

WEST POINT-The Duetsche Landwehr

Shadow and Not Substance. Attorney General Thompson received a letter today from a moving picture show man at Genova asking if it was illegal for him to show a prize fight with the moving pictures. While the attorney gen-eral has not formally passed on the mat-ter he announced that he would say the moving picture prize fight is a shadow and not substance and is, therefore, not pro-hibited. If this does not satisfy the in-quirer he will be referred to Charles Sloan of Geneva. ndant guilty.

UNION MEN PROTEST HAMMOND

Lincoln Printers Send Resolutions to Nehrasha Congressional Delegation.

March 10 to 17. The governor will name Ross Hammond as collector of internal vedere. a delegation limited in number only by revenue for the Nebruska district. This The plan is to follow the system of

protests against the appointment of Ross Hammond to the office of internal revenue collector for Nebraska, or to any other some curious facts. The San Francisco side of the bay appears to be heartily in favor office under the government."

GOT RELIGION ON THE RUN Burlingame are eager to come in. On the

Unique Career of Tod Hall, the "Detective Evangelist" of Baltimore.

which it proposes to absorb Berkeley and "Tod" B. Hall, one of the veterans of Alameda. Alameda says that it does not the Baltimore city detective force and desire to be absorbed by any one, and famous in Maryland as the "detective Berkeley says that if it must be absorbed evangelist," is dead, it would far prefer becoming part of San

When "Tod" Hall became a member of Francisco to being made the tail of Oakthe police force in 1876 he was known as land. Hayward, a thriving city near Oaka man about town. In 1879 he followed a land, is so eager to join San Francisco thief into a hall where Dwight L. Moody was conducting a revival meeting. The ency and has begun to raise money to man followed showed no disposition to carry on the campaign. Little has yet been leave the meeting, and while Mr. Hall heard from the north shore, where the watched him he, too, listened to the ex- summer colonies dwell. These are the hortations of the great evangelist.

"I don't know just what he said that vedere and Sausalito. As most of the realstruck home." said Mr. Hall shortly be- dents are San Franciscians, it is expected fore his filness, when discussing the incl. that they will welcome the alliance. dent. "I can hardly tell the subject of his The proposal of a greater San Francisco dicourse, but I was impressed. I went has come as a direct result of the election.

back the next night and the night after The election of Mayor Taylor and a board that determined to carry the message I of supervisors made up of distinguished had received just as far and to as many citizens has guaranteed to San Francisco people as I could carry it." the best government in its history, and The thousands of men, women and chil- many of the surrounding communities are

dren who have heard "Tod" Hall conduct | eager to share the advantages. evangelistic meetings and who have heard Another feature has been the tremendous him plead in behalf of the cause of right growth in the suburbs of all the bay cities. living, temperance, sobriety and morality until today they are practically one in fact can vouch that he carried the message well if not in government. Suburban tracts have and over thousands of miles. Less than a been placed on the market with such rapyear ago he conducted a meeting at Colo-1 idity and lots sold and homes erected until the bay shore is one city, the spaces berado Springs, Colo.

In the daytime he was a sleuth; at night tween having been obliterated with homes. he addressed religious meetings of all This great suburban growth was the result kinds.

of the earthquake, people being forced to Among his associates he was known as take up their residence in the suburbs pend-"the parson." Not long ago he took part ing the rebuilding of San Francisco. in a conversation regarding the justifica-

tion of an officer shooting a prisoner who By using the various departments of The resisted or was trying to escape. "What Bee Want Ad Pages you get quick returns do you say, parson?" asked one of the at a small expense.

DEATH RECORD.

Hyram Frank.

younger members of the department. "An officer of police must always get his man," replied Mr. Hall.

"Do you mean to say that you believe in a police officer killing a man who resists him?" continued the younger detective. "Not if it can be helped," replied Da-

tective Hall. "But the officer's first duty, one that he is sworn to, is to bring his man in. If the prisoner resists the officer must do his duty and leave it to a higher power to decide whether he was right or wrong."-Baltimore News.

MERGER OF NEARBY CITIES

Mammoth Consolidation Project is Started in San Francisco and Vicinity.

Municipal consolidation is the spirit of the times. The greater Pittsburg, embracing Allegheny and adjacent towns, has been consummated after a prolonged fight in the courts. Now comes San Francisco with a project designed to unite under one government all cities on the bay.

As contemplated by the Chamber of Com merce, it is proposed to annex to San Francisco all of San Mateo county and sections of Alameda county, Marin county and Contra county. It is planned to extend the city limits to all points within

fifteen miles of the city hall. This will include the cities down the Penisula as well as across the bay, and give the greater

San Francisco an area of 181 square miles and a population of \$07,000. Included in the proposed greater city will be the cities of LINCOLN, Feb. 3-(Special Telegram)-- San Francisco, South City. San Mateo, Lincoln Typographical union No. 39 at its Burlingame, Ocean View, Oakland, Berkmeeting this afternoon adopted a resolu- eley. Alameda, Fruitvale, San Leandro, Congress, which meets in Washington tion protesting against the appointment of Hayward, San Rafael, Sausalito and Bel-

An attempt to learn the sentiment of all sea. The body was taken to Tipton, Ia., the communities concerned has developed today for interment.

New Record for Corn.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 3.-(Special.)-The of the project. San Maeto, South City and northern Iowa short course closed at Spencer February 1. It was a very suceast side of the bay, in Alameda county, cessful course in every way. The enrollmost of the small towns are willing, but ment in the agricultural classes was 213 Oakland says "Nay." Oakland has a conand in the household economics class solidation scheme of its own on foot by ninety-three. The average attendance was 330 men and eighty-five to ninety women. Among these were twenty high school pupils, who with but a few exceptions stayed to take the examinations on the week's work given Saturday morning. The exhibit corn sold for something over \$175 and a new record for a corn sale was made when the sweepstake ten ears of that it has forgotten the financial string-Silver King corn sold for \$50. The bidding on this sample was fast and furious. An enthusiastic movement was put on foot to establish an experiment station on the county farm and to complete arrangecities of beautiful homes. San Rafael, Belments for another short course next winter.

Kansas City Endorsements.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.-The Kansas City KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3.—The Kansas City Union here yesterday endorsed the follow-ing candidates for officers of the inter-national Typographical union: For presi-dent, James M. Lynch; vice president, J. W. Hayes; necretary-treasurer, J. W. Bramwood; for delegates to American Federation of Labor, Frank Morrison, T. W. McCullough, Max Hayes and Hugh Stevenson; for trustees, T. M. McCaffrey, T. C. Shepard and John Armstrong; for agent, George B. Nichols.

Girl's Refusal Causes Tragedy.

Girl's Refusal Causes Tragedy. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Because the girl to whom John Mollett had been engaged re-fused to talk to bim, Mollett fatally shot himself last evening while standing at a telephone. The shot was heard over the telephone by the girl's mother, who had just telephoned the refusal. Recently Mollet became imbued with the idea of go-ing to Colorado. His flances refused to accompany him. A guarrel on the subject followed, but Mollett went on with in preparations and intended to start to-morrow. aorrow.

Convicts Fail to Make Escape.

Convicts Fail in Make Emerge. LANSING, Kan., Feb. 3.-Claude Kohi and J. Clark, the convicts who eluded the guards here last Saturdas, were found last night hiding in the loft of a warehouse on the penitentiary grounds. The men worked in the prinon mines. One of them was known to have had dynamits in hif possession and it was feared they intended to blow up the walls in an attempt to es-cape. Kohl once before made an attempt to escape, placing a straw man in his cell. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hyram Frank, a civil war vet-

For Karo Goodness" Corn Syrup Sake Get is more than "goodness" -it's a food so valuable in its properties that authorities class it high among food products. Not only nutritious but delicious -a golden syrup of exquisite flavor that pleases all palates. For every use CORN SYRUP from griddle cakes to candy. A Treat That 10c., 25c., and 50c. In air-tight tins. Makes You Eat CORN PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING CO.

