A Refreshing and Pleasant Aperient for Morning Use.

date, so that the city may be informed, by

action of the club, exactly what its con-

clusions in the matter are. The executive

of the candidates will be supported as good

and capable men in the approaching pri-

Three or four of the former member

resigned to become candidates in the pri-

pary election. Rev. R. L. Wheeler resigned

as vice president of the league to accept

mittee which will make it a duty to look

see to it that needy persons shall be cared

for and that the large amounts being ex-

pended for alleged charity shall in no case

be allowed to fall into the pockets of politi-

ing sympathy with the movement. The

Short Meeting of Council.

be done last night.

he council.

a faulty street

of the world.

ter revision was approved.

The city council met last night in spe-

The form for the \$30,000 issue of inter-

section bonds provided by the last char-

In accordance with a request of the fi-

McDonald & Bock responsible for the de-

with John Whitethorn for \$25 to pay a

doctor's bill incurred, he alleged, through

The contract of White & O'Brien for

he city printing was held until the com

Where They Spread the Gospel

of Their Vnith.

H. G. Warner, for two years a missionar

Scotland, said the missionaries had been

"Over 2,000 missionaries are now in dif-

and Scotland there are over 300 missionaries

who have been doing great work, espe-

cially among the poorer classes in Scot-

land. There a laboring man has scarcely

an opportunity to make a living, as they

are able to carn but eighteen shillings a

P. J. Peterson is returning from Der

mark, where he has been engaged in similar

work. "We do not advise these people to

spread the gospel among their own people,'

Blows Dirt on Walk Fast as Hous

holder Can Clean It

"You will have to shovel that snow off

your walk," said the big policeman in unt-

"But I have just finished sweeping that

"All I can say to that is to look at you

The huge sweeper of the street railway

company had been along in the meanwhile

and strewed the winter's accumulation of

dirt, mingled with a little snow, all over the

Agrees to Send Girl to School.

BEATRICE, Neb., Peb. 6 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-The case brought a few days ago

by Secretary Albright of the Board of Edu-

cation against Frank Kaufman to test the

compulsory educational law ended rather

was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$8.40

of Education intends to see that the law

Creger Goes to Penitentiary, M'COOK, Neb., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- Sheriff

Peterson arrived from Tennessee yesterday

with Albert Creger, a young man charged

week. We had many baptisms."

said Mr. Peterson.

of his front door beil.

e carry them to Brigham City,

puny should furnish a bond.

the architect for his approval also.

the chairmanship of a permanent com-

amittee will also organize at as early

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Police Board Hears and Dismisses

Charges Against Officer Offerman. IN LINE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT

Council Discusses Means of Putting Patrol Wagon in Service, but Pails to Solve the Problem.

The report of the National Association of Fire Underwriters on the insurance risks of South Omaha was placed on file cal friends of any administration. Thereat last night's meeting of the Board of fore the charity orders will be carefully Fire and Police Commissioners. The scrutinized hereafter and the cases behind board youed thanks to the chief and the the order carefully investigated. Dr officers and patrolmen of the city, also Wheeler and two others will be appointed to the members of the fire department for to this work. The chair announced that efficient service during the last year. The be would seek to appoint one of the several resignation of William Coulter, who re- capable priests of the city to act with Dr. signed to enfer the race for the city coun- Wheeler, provided a priest could be percil, was accepted and Fred M. Smith, the suaded to become at least an honorary ex-fireman, was appointed jailer in place member of the league. of Ed. Lowery, who takes Coulter's place | The league received many letters expresson the beat.

The greater part of the session was next meeting will be held Thursday eventaken up by hearing charges preferred by ing. February 12. Fred Offerman against Officer D. D. Ringer and Captain J. C. Troutan for alleged false arrest and inhuman treat- cial session but sno important business ment while in jail. Offerman was ar- came up. The nearest to any reason for rested for being drunk and disorderly at the meeting was a discussion in an ina German Brotherhood dance at the formal way with the members of the Workman temple several months ago. Board of Fire and Police commissioners After being put in jail, it is charged, he of the advisability of employing as special raved all night in the cell and tried to officers a patrol conductor and a pairol break up the cells with a bar wrenched driver, and a purchase of another horse off the plumbing pipes. He wished to for the patrol team. It was established telephone to his friends but was refused that there would be a shortage of about because, in the opinion of the police, he size in the police fund before the end of charge of inhumanity in jail. The board salary fund. It was suggested by A. H. voted unanimously to dismiss the charges. Murdock that the council assure itself Good Government League.

The Good Government league held another session last evening at Workmen temple and spent most of the time in perfeeting the details of the organization. The object of the club was again stated as an organization designed to be correct in information as to the affairs of the city, but not against every legislative or executive act for the mere sake of opposition. For this reason a committee of three was appointed consisting of E. R. Leigh, Andy Gallagher and N. R. Bryson to investigate the South Omaha records on important questions of recent development. This committee will report its findings at an early

The Wrong Way

Many Physicians Try to Cure Dyspepsia by Having Their Patients Starve Out the Diseasc.

This Method May Ruin the Stomach. To become a physician one must study medical literature for a long time and atdissect at least one human body, pass many quizzes and examinations, and at last receive his diploma, which entitles aim to the M. D. degree. Yet all this does not necessarily make

We have known many graduates, with their shepskins, who could not apply the knowledge they had acquired to relieving and curing a patient of dyspepsia. They were floored by their first attempt

to cure such a patient. They were not to blame for this, for all the knowledge they acquired from medical works was wholly experimental They were told to try the following:

Aromatic Ammon Bicarbonate of Soda. Bicarbonate of Petash. Blue Mass. Campion Water. Catechu. Charcoal. Hot Water Lime Water. Magnesta. Mineral Waters. Nitrie Acid. Nitro-Muriatic Acid. Nux Vomica. Oil of Amber. Oil of Cajuput. Rhubarb. Senna. Spirits of Lavender. Starvation. Strychnia. Bulphur. Sulphite of Lime Tincture of Cardamon.

Taraxacum. Tincture of Ginger. Tincture of Iron. Tonics.

Vegetable Bitters. In the list hot water is the only remedy that will not do more harm than good, and its use is still an unsolved problem

walk," replied the Citizen, indignantly, If the professor who coaches the gradnate would hand him a package of Stuart's walk yourself," replied the minion of the Dyspepsia Tablets and tell him that it law. was a specific for dyspepsia, indigestion. mainstay in such cases, that one grain of sweeping as an appetizer for breakfast. their active principle would digest 3,000 grains of food in the stomach, and that aided by this remedy the stomach would had toiled in vain. soon regain its normal condition, he would the student more good than sending him forth with a lot of uncertain knowledge about the cure of these diseased

The young doctor would gain a reputation by curing his first case of dyspepsia. The patient cursd would sound his praises for and near, as do thousands usands who praise Stuart's Dys-

pepsin Tablets. Instead of experimenting with the meas of medicine in the above list, and doing his patients more harm than good, he abruptly in county court this morning would always be gaining reputation by when the defendant pleaded guilty. He

always curing his patient. When he met any indication of a dis- in all, which he paid He promised to send eased organ, he should discover what his daughetr, who is under 16 years of age, hundreds of other doctors have—that the to school. Deputy Labor Commissioner whole trouble sarted with imperfect di- Ryder of Lincoln was here to assist in gestion and assimilation, then take out of prosecuting the case, which is the first his pocket medicine case a few of Stuart's test case to be made of the compulsory

Dyspepsia Tablets and tell the patient educational law in the state. The Board now to use them. The result would be considered by the is enforced to the letter. patient almost miraculous, and success after success would be achieved by him, seart troubles yield readily to Stuart's Duspepsia Tablets, because they cure the incubating cause dyspepsis. If the with stealing a horse from J. A. Modrell

stemach is wrong you are wrong all over, with stealing a horse from J. A. Modrell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold of this city about a year since and selling everywhere at druggists -50 cents per district court yesterday, pleaded guilty and package. Send us your name and address today was given a sentence of two years and a Send us your name and address today half in the cenitentiary at Lincoln, whither and we will at once send you by mail a half in the penitentiary at Lincoln, whither sample package, free Address F. A. he was taken the same night to enter upon Stuart Co. I ale Stuart Bidg, Marshall, his sentence Creger made ineffectual ha-Address F. A. he was taken the same night to enter upon beas corpus suit in Tennessee.

Initial Precinct Primary in Lancaster County Declares for Him.

FISHER DISBARMENT HEARING

Joe Burns Brings Word from Colorado that Governor Sheldon is Being Talked of Out There

for Vice President.

(From a Staff Correspondent) a date as possible and recommend which LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6 - (Special Tele gram.)-Judge A. W. Field was endorsed tonight as a candidate for delegate to the national convention by the republicans of Precinct A of the Fourth ward, which seted delegates to the county convention The candidacy of H. L. Cook for state auditor was endorsed. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the national and state administrations and the delegates to the after charity distribution in the city and ounty convention were instructed to vote only for delegates to the state convention who favored the candidacy of Secretary Taft for president. W. B. Rose was endorsed for internal revenue collector and a recommendation made tha tall federal officers be chosen by a vote at a state

The following counties have asked the publican state committee for ballots on which to vote for a choice for of deers: Del. County. Lancaster 1 Madison

il Richardson 8 Rock ranklin 29 Seward 17 Fluyer 12 Webster

Total.

Fisher Disharment Case. Before a commission consisting of C. H. Sioan of Geneva, chairman, and Walter in the Allen G. Fisher disbarment case this afternoon and will be continued tomorrow. was still intoxicated and irrational. On the year. The proposition was to pay for Captain Fisher is conducting his own de-W. B. Rose is appearing for the state and the ground of this refusal he based his this patrol driver and officer out of the fense. The proceedings were started in accordance with a resolution adopted by the that there would also be no shortage there claim made to the legislature by the Albert before it took action. This seemed to Goedde heirs, the heirs being foreigners and convince the council that nothing could the Goedde real estate therefore exchesting to the state. The original appraisement of the land, as testified by W. J. Reum, one of the appraisers, was \$1,500. Later a claim turned up against the state for \$5.000 for the land, and still later a claim turned nance committee, the city attorney gave up for \$11,500 for the land. Reum who an opinion that the city could not hold was county and district clerk at the time the land was appraised, testified that the lays in completing the new city hall original appraisement was out of his office building, nor could it collect the amount one night, he thought, during a term of paid for rent since the time limit expired. court during 1902. It was returned to him The report of the attorney was referred to by the county attorney. O. J. O'Connell who said Robert Wright, a hotel man The deed to the property bought for the had found it in a wastebasket in his hotel. pening of Fortieth street north of the The figures had been changed from 11,500 Burlington tracks was approved by the to \$1,500. O. J. O'Connell, who is still city attorney and the report accepted by county attorney of Sioux county, said no formal decree was ever entered in the appraisement proceedings and, so far as he could recall, the matter was only called up at one term of the court, and a few years later was dismissed from the docket. A decree, however, had been signed by the court. When the state offered the original appraisement in evidence, Captain Fisher bjected that it had never been connected MORMONS FROM OVER THE SEA Missionarles Return from Europe, Sloux county. George Anthes identified a claim filed by Captain Fisher on behalf of

the Goedde heirs for \$8,000, Judge Bryant Highly Pleased, Judge Wilbur P. Bryant of Cedar county hair cars of the Union Pacific at Union station Thursday morning was a party of was here on business vesterday and he twenty-six Mormon missionaries and their took time enough to say that he attended families waiting for the afternoon train the Sloux City waterways congress and These missionaries have been to European other few hours in his life. "After the ountries, spreading the gospel of the Mor- meeting was over." said Judge Bryant, "I went all over the business part of Sloux City, and I said to every one I met, George doing a vast amount of good in all parts of Nebraska they have a governor to be proud of, eH made the greatest speech ferent countries." said Mr. Warner, "and delivered at that convention. He is not they differ from most missionaries in that an entertainer, like some others, but what they pay all their own expenses and preach he says sinks in and is remembered. I was into the water. This was repeated two or without purse or script. In Great Britain mighty proud of him."

A Word from Colorado.

whether he is a Nebrasia state senator physician and highly regarded. He leaves or just a common ordinary citizen of Colo- a family rado, made a double quick run to the state house today with a piece of news which he said would not keen. "Out in Colorade," he said, "they are talking Governor Sheldon for vice president. I met a man out there who told me Colorado would come to this country, but want them to send a delegation to Chicago that would be for Sheldon and from others I learned e is being talked of in all the western SNOW PLOW MAKES LABOR states. But wait, don't say I told you, for belong to the Down and Out club, and If there is a chance for his nomination the fact that I said anything about if would stop the movement right there." Governor Sheldon had a had case of tooth ache and the honorable Joseph did not form to a resident of the West Farnam dis- have the heart to even attempt to get him trict, as the Citizen responded to the ring interested, so the matter was not men-

Wayne Hearing Goes Over. The hearing before Governor Sheldon on the application of the Anti-Saloon league fgr the removal from office of three counen of Wayne, has been postponed from Indignant Citizen gazed at his front walk Saturday until February 13. Elmer Thomas, stomach allments, and should be his which he had just blistered his hands in attorney for the Anti-Ssicon league, notified the governor that he had been called annual meeting yesterday and elected di-

> worse than it had before Indignant Citizen ment. Burr Apologizes to Court.

L. C. Burr, who was cited by the supreme court to appear and show cause why certin and other officers will be chosen. Their briefs which he had filed and which appeared disrespectful to the court, should not be stricken from the files, apologized to the court this morning and asked per- all kinds had been bodght, with a net halrission to withdraw the briefs. This perission was granted and the court entered an order giving Burr permission to file new briefs. The attorney filed a written statemest with the court in which he gave the reasons for some of the statements by ade in his brief, and then asked pardon om the court. This morning he appeared person and supplemented his written statement with an oral apology, and the incident was closed.

Low Rate for Anti-Toxin.

At a meeting of the Board of Secretaries of the State Board of Health today arrangements were made whereby county boards are to be furnished with anti-toxin by a New York firm, the boards in turn to furnish the anti-toxin to persons unable to buy the same, free of charge. The toxin, of course, will have to be paid for by the nties, but the arrangements made with the board provides for a greatly reduced rate. The board will keep the anti-toxin at the various state institutions also, where

it can be secured for use. Settles with Railroad. The Davis Coal company of Beatrice notified the railwaay commission this afternoon that its difficulty with the Union Pacific ratiroud had been settled.

This company shipped in a car of coal

from Kansas, which, when weighed, showed a shortage of the car capacity of 2,200 counds. The company refused to pay the reight based on the car capacity and appealed to the commission. The commission though recognizing the mafter as subject to interstate control, called the railroad's attention to it. The result was satis-

Ruling on Tax Sale, In the case of Mary A. Trainer against Mayerick Loan & Trust company, involving the legality of a tax deed, the court holds that an act for levying taxes and providing the means of enforcing it is within the unquestionable power of the legislature and that due process of law does not necessarily require a judicial hearing in matters of taxation. This decision gives the Maverick Loan & Trust company title to 160 acres of land about one mile from Alliance, Neb., worth to per acre. The company purchased the land for taxes of 1902, amounting to \$3.92 The plaintiffs, helrs of William Trainer, deceased, desired to redsem from the tax sale and brought suit to have the tax

deed cancelled. Whedon Wins Bridge Case. In the case of Charles O. Whedon, appellee, vs. Lancaster county, appellant, the supreme court has affirmed the decision of the district court. The case involves bridge contracts in Lancaster ounty. The county commissioners at one time let the contract in question to Charles Sheely. This contract was afterwards annulled, however, and was then let at an increased price to the Nebraska Construction company. C. O. Whelon then entered suft against the contractual relations approved with the Nebraska Construction company, asking that the old contract with Sheely be continued. The district court unheld Whedon's contention. The county then appealed. The court says contracts for the construction of bridges shall not be made for a shorter period than one year and the county board cannot evade the provisions of the statute by terminating the contract before its expiration when it has been made for one year. One paragraph of the syllabus is as fol-

a contract for the construction of bridges for the period of one year, and before the expiration thereof attempts to supersede the same with a contract much less favorable to the county, damages to the tax-payers will be presumed.

Linton Case Affirmed. The appeal case of Adolphus F. Linton, colving title to real estate in Omaha which has been in the courts several years has been decided in favor of Anson E Becker. Linton and his wife were residepts of England at one time and borrowed money and gave mortgage deeds on the real estate in Omaha. In a suit to cancel two certain deeds, service was had by publication and objections were made to the of the plaintiff, and entered a decree cancelling the deeds and quieting his title. The supreme court has affirmed the de-

cision of the trial court. Dawes County Must Pay. The supreme court has reversed the decision of the district court of Dawes court says it is the duty of the Hoard of chance to be heard from. Mr. Snyder is County Commissioners to provide for the a lumber dealer at O'Neill and is held in payment of all allowed claims, where such high esteem in the community.

Dr. Hullhorst Commits Suicide. sult of exposure and injuries sustained vention disposed of. some hours earlier when he attempted to drown himself in a creek near the asylum. Dr. Hullherst, who voluntarily en tered the asylum ten days ago, was no lowed to take walks over the country surrounding the institution. Today, accompanied by an attendant and one or two patients, he started for a stroll. Their walk took them alongside the creek and Dr. Hullhorst, before he could be strained, plunged into the stream. The water was only three feet deep and those accompanying him dragged him out, but three times, until he was exhausted, when he was carried to the hospital, but he died Hen, Joseph Burns, who is not sure four hours after. He was a practicing

Anti-Saloon League Meeting. The board of trustees of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon league met in its headquarters rooms in Lincoln today, with Chairman Chancellor W. P. Aylesworth in the chair. After prayer by Rev. J W. Hilton the league entered upon the most enthusiastic annual meeting in its entire history. Dr. J. B. Carns was chosen state superintendent; Rev. W. R. Ritchie, superintendent of the Omaha district: Dr. Samuel Z. Batten was chosen again as president; Rev. O. J. Johnson of Wahoo, vice president Thomas Darnell, state attorney; J. W. Hilton, secretary; J. M. Guile, treasurer of the state, fleaded by Chancellor Aylaworth of Cotner university.

Farmers' Elevator Pays. HARVARD, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special.) The Harvard Co-operative Grain and Live Stock company, more usually called the "Farmers' Elevator company," hold its The snow and dirt made the walk look to New York and asked for the postpone- rectors for the ensuing year. Frank Dierringer, M. F. Herington, Louis Nelson and Fred Kockrow being chosen. At the first meeting of these directors the president manager, Mr. Albee, made a most flatter ing report of the business during the year. showing that 34.33 bushels of grain of ance above all expenses of \$2,300 for the year. For some years the board of di-

Adds to General Joy Elijah's Manna

rectors thought it better to withhold the

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HOLT COUNTY ENDORSES SNYDER O'Neill Man Put Forward for Delegate

a considerable amount locally.

from Sixth District. O'NEILL, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-The Holt county republican central committee met in O'Neill Wednesday to arrange for the county convention to select delegates jurisdiction of the court over the defen- to the state and congressional convention dantz. It was alleged that the title to the at Omaha March 12. The county conven land was held in trust by A. P. Linton for tion will be held on February 25, the pre the defendants. Charles S. and Frieda cinct caucuses on February II. It was de-Linton. The district court found in favor cided not to hold primary election to ascertain preference for president, but resolution passed providing for such expression at the caucuses. O. O. Snyder of O'Neill was endorsed as national delegate from the Sixth district. The committee also took a hand in the revenue collectorship fight by passing a resolution endorscounty and has directed the issuance of recting the chairman to wire the commita writ of mandamus to John W. McDon- tee endorsement to Congressman Kinkald ald to compel the county commissioners to at Washington. It was the majority include in their estimates and tax levies opinion that masmuch as the appointment an amount sufficient to pay the claims was up to the Nebruska delegation as a held by McDonald against the county. The whole, the "folks at home" should have a

allowance is not absolutely void, and that TECUMSEH, Nob., Feb. 6-(Special)-D. Carl Huilborst, a former minister of ruary 8, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. It will be ary 18. the Presbyterian faith, who was expelled decided whether or not the republicans of from the church on the ground that he this county will take a primary vote on preached heresics, died this evening at preference for the presidential candidate, the state hospital for the insane as a re- and the matter of calling a county con-

CALLS FOR COUNTY CONVENTIONS

Preference Vote for Presidential Candidate to Be Taken.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Feb. &-(Special Telegram.)-A meeting of the republican this afternoon, which was a well attended and enthusiastic meeting. The call for the county convention was decided upon for February 29, and upon the representation chosen the convention will consist of ninegates will be chosen to both the state ands congressional conventions.

Before adjourning a "straw" vote was taken as to the choice of the committeemen for president, and the sentiment for Taft was three to one. Two votes were cast for LaFollette, but both were satisfled if Taft should be the nominee. It was a good committee meeting and

there was considerable enthusiasm. It was decided to give the voters an opportunity at the primaries to express their choice for president, and each committeeman will nake an extra effort to get the republican voters in his township to attend the caucus and express his opinion.

Pierce County Convention. PIERCE, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special.)-The

be-held in this place February 3. At the and- attorney. A board of seventeen various township caucuses a vote will be trustees was elected made up of some of taken for presidential preference. The the most influential and aggressive citizens Taft sentiment in this county is overwhelming.

> Nebruska News Notes. ST. PAUL-A sleet storm yesterday de-reloped into a brisk snowstorm last night BRADSHAW-Mrs. Wabaleth Hodfelby ted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. t. Harwood. The funeral was held from council church.

There seems to be some dissatisfaction rates charged in Wymore by the Electric Service company for electricity. The same plant furnishes power for Beatrice and Wymore. In the other city the rate is ill cents per 1,000 waits and here it is 15 cents. It is stated, too, that the new company will not furnish lights to the city at a reasonable rate, and this causes some city has been without street lights for almost a year. Some citizens are agitating the question of organizing a company here to furnish electric power and light.

BURWELL-As a evidence of the fact BURWELL-As a evidence of the fact that the people have not lost faith in Nebraska the following recent real estate transfers are noted: One farm sold this week for \$8.00, another for \$8.20, and a third for even a better figure than that, and the prospects are that a number of farms will change hands in the next thirty days at a good, fair price. A number of public sales have been held recently and stock has gone very high and almost all at cash prices.

YORK—The York Auto company bear

YORK-The York Auto company has pened automobile salesrooms in the new Farmers Exchange. This is the first auto-nobile shop in York.

WACO-For February 26 and 21 a nice program has been arranged for the Farmers' institute to be held here. Among the speakers from abroad are Prof. F. W. Card of Sxivania. Pa.; Andrew Elliott. Galt. Octario, F. W. Chase. Pawnee City, Neb., and W. D. McKee, Polo, Mo.

YORK—Tho total snowfall for York county for the month of January was 4.5 notes. There were twenty clear days during the month, with no prevailing wind from any direction, and the average mean temperature was 10.47 degrees higher than compared with January of a year ago. BENEDICT-York county farmers claim that the recent snow was of considerable more benefit than the snow in January, because this snow had considerable moisture and is covering the wheat and giving it that moisture which it needed. YORK-The York County Telephone com-pany is experiencing considerable difficulty

paying of dividends and thereby they have a fine bank account to their credit for buying grain and other expenses. They BRADSHAW-The amount of damage by

BRADSHAW—The amount of damage by fire to the Bradshaw schoolhouse was 2,000, and is amply covered by insurance. This is the first fire since the new water works have been completed and the first work done by the Bradshaw fire department, which is credited with saving the schoolhouse from total destruction. BEATRICE—Snow fell here yesterday morning at an early hour to the depth of two inches. The moisture will greatly

o inches. The moisture will greatly ve crop conditions. RULO-Emmet Gleason and Miss Emma Zimmerman, two well known young people of this county, were married at 5 p. m. this evening at the home of the bride's parents. YORK-Rev. T. C. Illif, the great pulpit orator, delivered a series of sermons at the Methodist church of this city. At each meeting he was greeted with a well filled

BEATRICE-Fire started in the basenent of Neuman's department store at Vymore yesterday morning, but the lames were extinguished before doing nuch damage BEATRICE-The marriage of A. C. Wirk

Miss Lizzie Bolender was solemnized the home of the bride's sister. Mrs rge Helkes im West Beatrice last even-Rev. J. W. Lewis officiating. YORK-The girls, basket ball team of the York High school has been winning ao many games with high school teams over the state that they claim so far the championship of Nebraska High schools. BEATRICE—The Union Pacific discontinued local freight train Nos. 73 and 74 running between Beatrice and Valley yesterday. By taking off these trains about twelve men are thrown out of employ-

allowance is not absolutely void, and that this is a continuing duty against which the statute of limitations is no defense.

The Johnson county republican central committee has been called to meet at the committee has been called to meet at the in this city just before noon reday. She

would have been \$1 years old February 15.

YORK—The York Brick and Tile company one of the largest plants in the state, in addition to the large number of kins already erected, is building one of the largest continuous kilns in the state and erecting a brick smokestack 150 feet high.

AUBURN—A barn belonging to a man by the name of Duncan, living on the south side of town, was burned yesterday morning. A fine span of horses and a good quantity of hay and grain was also burned. The cause of the fire is unknown.

AUBURN-For the last three days there has been a mixture of snow, sleet and rain fulling here. A heavy wind from the nofth-west has been blowing and it has been quite cold. The ice men have commenced to harvest their crop and are getting fairly good lee.

AUBURN-Dr. C. F. Crain's dwelling at Brownyllic was destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is unknown. This makes the third fire in Brownyille in the last year. Dr. Crain's home was a very fine edifice and was partly covered by in-

YORK—M. B. Atkins, recently elected secretary of the Farmers' State Mutual Life Insurance company, is a well known resident of York and York county and contemplates removing with his family to Lincoln, where the duties of the office compel his removal.

YORK For the last five years Prof. W. W. Stoner has been principal of the York High school and his services have been so satisfactory that at a meeting of the school board they contracted for the services of Prof. Stoner for three years more at an advance of salary.

more at an advance of salary.

HARVARD—The kilchen range at the Hotel Harvard was made a wreck Sunday morning by, some of the water pipes having frozen during the night, causing an explosion when the fire was built. Fortunately no one was hurt, as Mr. Crabb had gone from the room after building the fire.

a native of Germany, but resided in this country since early manhood. He was in his 14th year when death came. He leaves a widow and several grown children, all residents of this section. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hohenwaid of the Germany method. He was in his 14th year when death came. He leaves a widow and several grown children, all the fire carried to the country since early manhood. He was in his 14th year when death came. He leaves a widow and several grown children, all the fire the country since early manhood. He was in his 14th year when death came. He leaves a widow and several grown children, all the fire was built. For the Germany method, the services were conducted by Rev. Hohenwaid of the Germany method. He was in the services were conducted by Rev. Hohenwaid of the Germany method.

HARVARD-Tuesday night, close to 18 o'clock, the fine mist of rain that continued all day turned to a heavy rainfail.

one mile below town has attained the thick-ness of six inches in a bend of the river and the ice users of this town began storing away their ice for next summer's use. If the weather permits, a large force of men will work at it for the next few days, hoping to secure a sufficient supply.

YORK-Ex-Lieutement Governor Gilbert

yesterday addressed the students of the York business college on general law as applied to ordinary business. HARVARD—The information of the death of Mrs. Sarah J. Mercer, widow of James R. Mercer, deceased, has reached this city death occurring at her home in Kewanes, Ill., and interment at La Moille, Ill., their former home. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer were for some twenty years residents of this city.

dents of this city.

TABLE ROCK-John Stala, one of the German pioneers of Pawnee county, died at his late residence, five miles northwest of here, at midnight Sunday night, in his SM year. He was buried at the Branck cometery, but a short distance from the farm where he lived for so many years life came from Germany a great many years ago, and leaves an aged widow, but no children.

AUBURN-Horace E. Neal, who was arested in Boise, Idaho, on the charge of orging notes amounting to \$6,000 on maha and Kansas City banks, was a former resident of this city, leaving here several years ago for Holse, where he embarked in the banking business. William Campbell a capitalist of this city, was interested in the defaulted bank to the amount of \$5,000.

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HUMBOLDT-Mrs. Kate Dodge, who has been a sufferer from heart trouble for a long time, succumbed to an attack of her old trouble last evening, being in her 50th year. Deceased was a native of Hilmois and was the wife of \$5. F. Dodge, a traveling salesman, with Leadquarters here. She leaves five children-four firls and one boy. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Price at the Methodist church this afternoon, with interment at the local cemetery.

AUBLIEN-The waterworks question was

schools were closed today, owing to a case of smallpox in town and many cases of scarletina and numerous other maladies among children here. The series of protracted meetings being held at the Holiness

church were also stopped today by the authorities to prevent undue spread of

BEATRICE—At a meeting of the county board yesterday a resolution was passed instructing the county indge and county elerk to report all estates in Gage county liable for inheritance tax. The county statement of the county treasurer carrying out the orders of the board in the matter of refunding school and poll tax erroneously assessed in Wymore and Barneston townships, holding that the treasurer should carry out the orders of the board, as it has jurisdiction to correct all erroneous or illegal assessments.

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HUMBOLDT-Jacob Herr, one of the well known pioneer fariners of this section, died at his home a couple of miles north-east of the city last evening from the effects of cancer of the stomach, from which he has long been a sufferer. Deceased was a native of Germany, but resided in this

HARVARD—The death of Patrick Sheedy is reported from his farm home-eight miles southeast from this city at an early hour this morning. Mr. Sheedy which gradually cleared away and turned to snow with a fall of two inches during the night. This morning the ground was covered with snow and ice and a cold north wind prevailed.

RULO—The ice on the Missouri river one nile below town has attained the thickness of six inches in a bend of the river and the ice seers of this town began storing away their ice for next summer's use. If the weather permits, a large force of men will work at it for the next few days, hoping to secure a sufficient supply.

ANSLEY—A farmers' institute will be held at Ansiey February 5, 6 and 7. In connection will be held the Central Nebraska Poultry exhibition. Already more than 200 chickens from different parts

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