THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1908.

ligh school building. The county clerk wrote to Treasurer Brian to see whether

the state could buy the bonds, the question

or county. Mr. Brian held inasmuch as the

bonds will be signed by the county clerk

being whother the bonds were school bonds

and the chairman of the Board of County

Commissioners the bonds are certainly an

obligation of the county and can be bought

by the state. He notified the county clerk

o have the bonds pay 5 per cent. The

proposition to be voted on is to be an issue

State Board of Agriculture Meeting.

here Thursday night to talk over matters

The State Board of Agriculture will meet

of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 bonds.

bonds for the purpose of erecting a county NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life

in a Rapidly Growing

A Mooted Question-The prenunciation of

State,

the name "Boche" is best shown in Eng-

lish by "Bohee." The guttural "ch" sound,

of course, is given. Many strangers, read-

ing the name, have called it "Boshay," as

What it Was-Last Friday August Hu-

waldt went to the postoffice with a pack-

age to mail and the postmistress weighed

it and asked if it were merchandles so as

to know what rate to charge him. August

answered that it was a man's thumb and

finger, and the postmistress nearly fainted.

It was the finger and thumb that one of

the men had cut off in the Mallory saw-

mill at the Huwaldt farm and August was

sending them to him at Creighton .-- The

once in a century or two that the abbre-

of pay in a minimum month .-- Fremont Tri

Randolph Reporter.

though it were French,-Norfols News,

The rule for old people is one Cascaret daily. The bowels, like other muscles, grow less active with age. They need help.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation.

The condition is perfectly natural.

It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly.

For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles.

So all old people need Cascarets. And most of them need them daily.

One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect

this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but

never so much as at sixty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics.

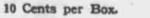
Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day.

What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm.

And there is no matter of choice here.

The only such tonic is Cascarets.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and



arrested a few moments after Courtney and charged with being his accomplice. In police court Courtney protested that the other wasn't his accomplice. "Ah'm the man. He didn't have nothing

to do with it," he said when accused of the felony which may give him a decade or two in the penitentiary. The hearings were ROBE COLLECTOR HELD continued until tomorrow.

> Both men are negroes, with such a faint strain of negro blood that only the blueness of their fingernails shows the soupcon of African blood.

> Charles Rigdon added to his naturally cheery face a strabismus which made him actually fascinating. He was charged with being a suspicious character. He denied it, cheerily looking at the city prosecutor, or the judge, or the celling.

"He looks crooked," said a would-be wag. "He can't help that," said the court, 'but the evidence indicates that he is rooked. Ergo, fifteen days."

Alexander White's hobby is collecting ap robes. From the evidence of the officers he is known to have secured the largest collection in Omaha. The owners of the lap robes, however, objected to Alex. making the collection at their expense. Therefore, the collector was in police court. He was given thirty days.

L Kemp, the leather-lunged newsboy, who sells papers from all parts of the world at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, was discharged from police court. He was arrested at the instance of people with offices within range of his voice and who objected

Bee Want Ads-They bring results.

Check for Million Dollars.

CHICAGO, March 2-A check for \$1,000,009 in payment of back taxes on the estate of the late Marshall Field was delivered to John R. Thompson, treasurer of Cook county, today. The payment was made in accordance with an agreement entered into by the trustees of the estate with county he estate with

Married Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forme Women after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided.

from an extended visit in St. Louis.

Local Quarters.

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

street.

remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little Mother's book, telling all about

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this liniment, will be sent free. Friend

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Richard Kitchen Entertains Orpheum Party, with Supper Following.

WEEK STARTS OFF QUIETLY Indications Are that it is Not to Be Dull, However, Tuesday and

Wednesday Being Very Promising.

Mr. Richard Kitchen gave a large Orpheum party Monday evening, the guests occupying the four lower boxes. Each of the young women' was presented with a bouquet of Lawson carnations and the men had buttonleres to match. After the theater a supper was served at the Paxton. The guests included Miss Ann Brown, Miss Violet Burchmore, Miss Grace Cronin, Miss Nellie Encell, Miss Katherine Holland, Miss Stella Shaw, Miss Edith Carson, Miss Helen Sacy, Miss national organizations-the American com-Frances Robinson, Miss Katherine Krug, Miss Roberta Eddy, Mr. Gibson Caldwell Mr. Clifford Boyles, Mr. Harry Blackwell, Mr. Lester Heinsheimer, Mr. Warren Powell, Mr. Will Shorter, Mr. Earl Powell, Mr. John Bloodhart, Mr. Mortimer Cavanagh and Mr. Roy McCullough. Tha party was chaperoned by Mrs. George B. Eddy and Mrs. M. W. Cavanagh.

Sorority Meeting.

Miss Anna Granbeck entertained the members of the Alpha Gamma Phi club Saturday afternoon at progressive whist. Miss Beth Kaller made the highest score. At the close of the game tea was served. the table having a protty decoration of has assumed proportions that make this violets. Those present were: Miss Marion assistance necessary. The national asso-Dolan, Miss Ruth Dolan, Miss Beth Kaller, ciation also will be asked to send one of Miss Estella Jensen, Miss Grace Morphy. Miss Myra Park, Miss Claire Healy, Miss meeting October 23, 24 and 25. The place Lila Petersen, Miss Margaret Wilcox, Miss of meeting was not decided upon. Helen Rossen, Miss Dora Olson and the hostess.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Grace Gamble gave a dinner Monday evening at her home, 2002 Wirt street, when her buests were Miss Clark Miss Lord, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Lottridge, Captain Fred Clark, Mr. Armat, Mr. W. C. Summers, Mr. Donne Powell, Mr. Guy Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Court.

Week's-End Affairs.

The M. M. C. club was entertained Satunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin, when five tables were placed for the game of high five. The prizes were wor by Mrs. R. Henton, Mr. Clyde Lingafelt, Mrs. James Barrett and Mr. J. A. White. Mr. Frank Johnson of Des Moines was the NO SHORTAGE AT THE HOME Commandant Hoyt Says Funds Appropriated Will Be Sufficient. EXPENSES LESS IN THE SUMMER State Accountant Files His Report on the Finances of the Milford Sol-

diers' Home and the Lincoln Insane Asylum.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 2.-(Special.) - Comnandant Hovt of the Soldiers' home at Grand Island was in Lincoln today and called at the state hours to see the members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings. Mr. Hoyt said there would be no deficiency in the maintenance fund of his institution or in other funds except

the burial fund. During the last few ward Sweeley. At St. Louis he was joined by his sister, Miss Edna Sweeley, who was

her spring vacation with her parents. Mrs. Pierre Colon Moriarity has returned unless expenses were cut down the insti-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard Benson said his expenses for the next two months have returned from their wedding trip to Kansas City and Excelsior Springs and will

be at home after April 20 at 2005 Pacific coal, groceries and clothing to last until Colonel Maher leads all the rest and he is expenses for March would be very light. slate. NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. WORKERS While the report of the accountant was

true, he said, insofar as the figures went Miss Mable Cratty and Miss Caroline the report did not go far enough and show G. Dow of New York Visit that the expenses made in January covered supplies for the quarter. The ex-Miss Mable Cratty and Miss Caroline G. Dow of New York, secretaries of the Naexpenses would be in the next six months. tional Young Women's Christian associa-

In the matter of permits mentioned in the tion, visited the local association Monday. report Mr. Hoyt said his appropriation was Miss Cratty is executive secretary of the such that he had to get permits to buy national board and Miss Dew is a repreand frequently the state was saved money sentative of the secretarial training depart-Such was the case, he said, when the ment of the national board. Both have contract called for meat at 7 cents a been visiting the associations of the west pound. He got a permit and bought hogs and assisting in the rearrangement reand butchered them himself, saving the sulting from the union of the two former state 2 cents a pound.

Surplus at Milford Home.

mittee and the national board. They ar-In his report of the condition of the Solrived from Lincoln Monday, having atdier's home at Milford, E. B. Fairfield, tended the meeting of the state committee state accountant, closes his report with the there Saturday. They were guests of the statement that the state accounts should board of directors of the local association be kept in such manner that some one beat luncheon at noon in the association sides the party making the entries can escertain the status of the accounts. Com-

Mrs. George Tilden and Mrs. Emma F. mander Presson, himself, made the sugges-Byers, general secretary of the Omaha tion, said the report. Mrs. Presson is bookassociation, also attended the Lincoln meeting. The state committee decided to ask keeper, appointed by Commander Presson. that Nebraska be given a trained state The institution is going to come out with a balance in its maintenance fund of \$7,000, secretary who will be able to assist with the city association work as well as that said the report. At this time this fund amounts to \$27,847.18; the average monthly of the college associations. The city work expenditures amount to \$1,484.42, and the appropriation has fourteen months yet to run. On February 12, when the examinations of the bonds was made, there were 135 inmates; last year 154, and the year before 123. The officers now number 4; last year 5 and the year before 5. There were 14 em-

QUARTERMASTERS TO APPOINT romen in the institution. The officers and Chiefs May Make Selections Without the salary they receive are as follows: J H. Referring Them to Civil Serv-Presson, commandant, \$1,000; J. G. Muir, surgeon, \$500; Mrs. Mary Presson, book-

ice Commissions. keeper, 420; Mrs. Rena Walsh, matron, \$450. The institution has no adjutant at present. A new rule has just been adopted by the United States Civil Service commission re-The commandant appoints his own bookgarding certain classes of appointments in keeper; the commandant and surgeon are the quartermaster's department of the appointed by the governor and the employes

United States army, particularly those that by the commandant. The family of the require no educational qualification. The commandant is housed and fed by the state, circular has just been issued from the office In addition to their salary the employes are of the quartermaster general establishing given board, lodging and laundry, and most the new rule for appointments in the non- of them are members of the home. Cooks sducational class in the quartermaster's are paid \$60; engineers, \$70; fireman, \$10; department at large. This circular provides waiters, \$12, and other employes, \$12.50 a guest of the club. The next meeting will that all such appointments may now be month. The only commissary record kept made by the chief quartermasters of the is the clothing record. During the last six

in general and the coming national corn show to be held in Omaha in particular. The board is going to do all it can to boost the proposition and invitations have been sent to several Omaha parties to be on hand to make suggestions. Gloat Over Break in State. A number of democrate in Lincoln were

Labor Saver-Hugh Watson of this city actually gloating this morning because the has invented an apparatus to be attached months there has been a large number of Lancaster convention has refused to ento a pool table for returning all the palls deaths-forty-two since September-and in dorse W. H. Thompson as a delegate-atto one basket. The apparatus is a very simple one and works very well. He has many instances the state has had to pay large to the national convention and they returning from DePauw university to spend the expenses of the burial. In the matter claim that was the first crack at the slate one attached to one of the pool tables at of the report of the state accountant that fixed up by A. C. Shallenberger and W. H. the Puritan cigar store, where it can be seen by the public. A wooden rack sur-Thopmson. The fight they claim will be tution would have a deficiency, Mr. Hoyt carried to Omaha. Incidentally in the pubrounds the table and instead of the balls remaining in the different pockets they lished list of delegates to the state confall into the rack and roll into one basket. would be much lighter than for the winter vention from here the name of Colonel -Grand Island Press. months and that he had on hand sufficient John G. Maher was omitted. The name of

Laboring Man's Inning-Figured on the the end of the quarter and therefore the among the number lined up against the doctrine of chances and the combinations of the calendar it doesn't happen more than

Bids for State Supplies. The State Board of Purchase and Supplies met formally this afternoon and

viated month of February has five Satur days, but that is what the present month passed upon the estimates for the various shows. It came in on Saturday and then state institutions for the next quarter, penses of the six months he said, could beginning April 1. The estimates were all an extra day was borrowed that it might also go out on Saturday. The men who not be taken as a criterion of what the fabulated by the state accountant and will draw Saturday evening pay envelopes have be ready for the bidders as soon as they occasion to bless Pope Gregory, who looked IN THE COURT OF JOHN DOE can be mailed out. far enough ahead to give them a maximum

Not Sure of His Name The police today arrested a well dressed young man, supposed to be Albert McMil-

lan, of Kansas City. He was at the Burlington station and his actions indicated mental unbalance. He said he thought his name was McMillen and that he had been

in Lincoln two weeks, but railroad ticket In order that it might be preserved he had purchased at Quincy, Ill., February 26, disproved this. Letters on his person in- eight legs, four ears and two talls, but only dicated that his wife lives in Kansas City. two eyes. The head was perfectly shaped, and she has been notified. He had \$164 with one car on each side, but directly on in cash and a draft for \$1,300. He told the top of its head were the other two ears police someone was following and trying to do him harm.

NEW TOWN OF BIGNELL GROWING

Assurances Given Burlington Will Build in Spring. BIGNELL, Neb., March 2 .- (Special.)-

The new town of Bignell, Neb., on the surveyed line of the Burlington between Bridgeport and Kearney will become a new townsite will be dedicated and formally named. This announcement has been made following directly on the assurance recently given out that the new rallroad line is to be started with the opening ployes each of three years. There are 8 of warm weather this spring.

It is quite generally believed throughout this section of western Nebraska that dirt will be flying along the Burlington's rightof-way soon after April 1.

At Bignell one new building has already been completed, a new store building is now in course of construction and arrangements are being made for the erection of a bank, livery barn and school house, and several newcomers are preparing to build homes just as soon as they can get material on the ground.

C. E. Snyder, who built a new livery barn at Maxwell, Neb. last fall has an. nounced his intention of removing to Bignell and locating here before April 1. M. H. Higgins of Cambridge, Neb., who

has purchased a tract of land adjoining the

new town and just completed the construc-

turned towards each other. About half the length of its body was one body, after which it divided into two bodies, but these were also turned towards each other in place of having grown side to side .- Wausa Gazette.

More Trouble-Again the motor on this branch crippied the service on Monday of this week, some of the machinery becoming disabled when it had gotten so far as reality on March 5, the date on which the Rockville, and an engine had to be sent for to haul it into St. Paul. The motor service, so far as this branch is concerned. seems to be particularly unfortunate, and the frequency with which there is a break down causes much grumbling from the patrons of the road. This was not the case before Motorman Guy Toulouse received his broken wrist, which laid him off duty.

again .- Loup City Northwestern.

South Dakota State Hollness association, a condenominational organization, has purhased a tract of land on Rock creek, near

Mitchell, and will establish a permanent camp-meeting ground at that place. Their meeting dates will be fixed for each year separately, that for this year to be July

Farm Hands Have to Pay Real Money Nature Fake - What might truly b termed a freak of nature was a little pig which was displayed by Chris Wolf on our LAP streets and in our stores one day this week It put in alcohol in a large bottle. It had Leather-Lunged Newsboy Arrested for Disturbing the Peace Was

bune.

and we trust he may get lightning express speed on his injured member toward recovery, that motor service may be all right

> Camp Meeting Ground Selected. PIERRE, S. D., March 2.-(Special.)-The

to 25. They invite all church people and red-handed in the act of holding up F.

Discharged by Judge John Frances came down to Omaha

from somewhere out in the state Saturday and took in the sights. He hadn't been to the city for many years and he made a great day of it. As chore time came around

John felt the hunger which habitually accompanies that time. So he went into Brown's quick lunch on Farnam street, where a lot of other "hands" were seated at the table. John ordered liberally, just like he always does on the farm, being a

hearty eater. Then John arose from supper and absentaindedly started to kick off his boots to go up into the loft to bed. He recollected in time and started for the door. But a voice called to him and he found himself charged with half a day's wages for his

for Meals in Omaha.

Crawford.

supper. John is accustomed to eating free and the idea of paying 30 cents just for food didn't appeal to him. But he was not allowed to go. So he sat down in the

window and sulked. There an officer found him. In police court he promised to get] to his daily vocal exercise. right back to the farm, where you don't have to pay "no good money" just for grub.

Courtney Matthews isn't the fellow to "peach" on a pal. That must be admitted even though nothing else good can be said about him. Courtney is the man caught

be in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maxfield. At the bridge party given Saturday after-

neon by Mrs. Joseph P. Barker in honor of Mrs. E. W. Dixon the high scores were made by Mrs. E. S. Westbrook and Mrs. Louis Nash. A guest prize was given to Min. Dixon.

In honor of Miss Emily Redford, whose marriage to Mr. Good will take place March 11, Miss Bessle Waterman entertained at luncheon and a novel linen shower Saturday afternoon, when covers were laid for nine guests. The surprise of the afternoon came when the prospective bride was asked to serve the last course, fication which proved to be the linen shower.

Prospective Pleasures.

Mrs. F. W. Fisher will entertain informally Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Ralph Crandall, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller.

Mrs. J. J. Ormsby will entertain the Alamo club Tuesday afternoon at cards and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby People's church Sunday evening. Then he will entertain the Emona Card club at

Come and Go Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paxton moved Baturday to the house they have taken on Harney street, near Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. E. H. Sprague is expected home

Monday from a visit to Chicago. Mr. Fred A. Sweeley arrived the latter part of last week from New Orleans, where he has spent the past year, to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

COMMON SENSE

Leads most intelligent people to use only medicines of an wn composition. There-fore a is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the makers of which - nt every ingredient entering supply on the bottle wrapnt every ingredient on the bottle wrap-ectness under oath, pers and atth favor. The com-'s medicines is open are daily group erce being desirous Ilght of investiga-n his formulæ, being every body of having the on turned 1 tter the compositio is known the more L LDess P will the i curative merits be recogmedicinal principles extracted from na-tive forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used in-stead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit - forming drugs. Examine the formula on their bottle wrappers-the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great, bloed-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator-the medicine which, while not nded to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those catarrhai condi-tions of head and throat, weak stomach,

tions of head and throat, weak stomach, torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak ings and hang-on-coughs, which, if neg-lected or hadly treated lead up to and analy terminate in consumption. Take the "Goldon Modical Discovery" in time and it is not likely to disappoint you if only you give it a thorough and our trial. Doo't expect miracles. It won't do supernatural things. You must exactine your patience and persevere in its use for a reasonable length of time to get its full benefits. The ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed have indical leaders—better than any amount of lay, or non-paressional, testimonials, They are not a set of your is the set of the set of medical with the set of your better than any amount of lay, or non-paressional, testimonials, they are not a set of your by all dealars to medical with the set of your.

different departments without first referring them to the Civil Service commission for authority to appoint. Local secretaries have been appointed to

act as representatives of the commission. T. P. Mahoney has been designated as the local secretary for the Department of the Missouri. The class of appointments coming under the new rule are blacksmiths. plumbers, carpenters, horseshoers, stationary engineers, machinists, masons, painters, teamster, wagon makers and others of a kindred character. Applicants for these positions will require no scholastic examination, experience being the chief qualiing the last three months.

WHAT TO DO IF OUT OF WORK Superintendent Hay of the insane hospital at Lincoln receives \$2,500 annually, his

Rev. C. W. Savidge Says He Would living expenses for himself and family and Trust in God and Hustle on His \$359 for acting as postmaster of the insti-Own Account. tution, so the report of the state account-

"What would I do if I were out of work?" in its maintenance fund of \$65,709.93, and asked Roy. Charles W. Savidge at the penditures have been \$4,929 monthly, At proceeded to answer the question for the this rate it will run short at the end of benefit of the large audience that com- the blennium \$3,296 in addition to its unpletely filled the church, first telling them paid bills. Steward Gilmore said today,

what he would not do. however, there would be no shortage and "I would not say the world owes me a by April 1 the institution would be even living." he said. "I would not tie up with in all funds. An average of \$1,000 a month any organization that insisted on doing my cash receipts will eliminate any deficiency, thinking for me. I would not take my little said the report of the accountant. The regun and hold anybody up after dark, port says an excellent system prevails in neither would I kill myself. the steward's department. During the last

"I would wonder how the devil got me three months \$2,000 worth of goods were in this fix, for God certainly did not do it. bought on permits from the state board. Second, I would swap masters and would The cash receipts during the last six go to the Lord who never put me or any months amounted to \$5,549.68. January 14 man on short rations. Third, I would there was remitted to the state treasurer change my business and location if neces- \$1,020.96. The funds of inmates are in the sary. Fourth, I would do the most humble hands of the superintendent, who keeps work if necessary. Fifth, I would cut out them in the bank deposited to his personal

and sixth, I would trust in the Lord to do the stenographer to the superintendent. good. All of us have to labor, even the The Institution farms 520 acres in pasture preachers." and hay land, 300 acres in crops and eighty acres leased to the Burlington railroad. PRINCE INVITED TO CORN SHOW The farming is done by two men in summer and one in winter, assisted by the pa-

Victor Narayan Wants to Learn Lients. The institution has the following Agriculture in America and Gets Opportunity.

Prince Victor Narayan, son of Maharajah acres of school land leased to the asylum. of Cooch-Beha and his private secretary and adviser, Iada Bahashan do Majamdar, have been invited to attend the National Corn exposition in Omaha and given an opportunity to "learn agriculture."

The prince is the son of one of the richest maharajahs of India, and expects to study agriculture in Cornell university during the summer. Prof. J. Wilkes Jones, manager of the corn show, has sent the prince a special invitation to attend the Omaha show at the end of the season.

There is not much corn growing within a radius of a mile of Cornell university and Ithaca, where the agricultural school is located, is far from being as good a place to study corn as is offered by the most humble Nebraska hamlet.

BOUQUET FOR OMAHA POLICE

Minneapolis Woman Thanks Local Officers for Prompt Action in Recovering Daughter.

Chief of Police Donahue has received from Frank T. Corristan chief of police in Minneapolis a letter conveying to the Omaha police the thanks of the mother of Rosanna Penny for the prompt and efficient work of the police in returning the girl to Minneapolis. Mrs. Dora Davis left Minneapolis with the 13-year-old girl early last week bound for Kansas City. A telegram came to the Omaha police to intercept her and send the child back. This was done, the Davis woman paying the girl's fare to Minnespolla

months the cash receipts amounted to \$778 .-44, and the disbursements \$630.71. The last remittance to the state treasurer was Oc-

tion of a new house, expects to remove to this place about March 15. tober 15, when \$100 was sent in. The cash The new town will be just ten miles east fund is derived from the sale of hogs and of North Platte on the Burlington line, and effects of deceased members. Funds of insix miles from Maxwell. The postoffice has mates are handled by the commandant and been allowed and a postmaster appointed, deposited in bank in the commandant's perand mail will be distributed from the new sonal account, and no call for accounting office just as soon as the store building in has been received from relatives or dewhich it will be housed has been com

pendents. The institution has 32 acres of pleted. farm land; 7 milk cows, and 10 hogs, and 2 horses; no attempt is made to farm except FUSIONISTS SELECT DELEGATES to raise a garden. No bids are invited for permit purchase which amounts to \$800 dur-

stock: Milk cows, 58; other cattle, 162;

bulls, 2; horses, 37; sheep, 6; hogs, 101;

chickens, 300; mules, 2. The state has 160

Bonds for County High School.

Brown county is the first county in the

state to notify the state treasurer that it

is going to vote on the proposition to issue

The

Hollow Bones

of the arms and legs are tubes

like a piece of gas pipe. The hollow centre is filled with

soft red fatty material called

marrow. This is the place

where new red blood is made.

Scott's Emulsion

feeds bone marrow. The rich

fat and the peculiar power in SCOTT'S EMULSION gives new

vigor and new nourishment.

That is why pale people improve on SCOTT'S EMULSION. It has

the power to produce new red

All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

blood.

Democrats for Shallenberger and the Populists for Berge. Lincoln Asylum Report. HASTINGS, Neb., March 2 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-The fusionists of Adams county today elected delegates to the state conventions in Omaha.

The demograts endorsed A. C. Shallenberger for governor and F. C. Babcock of ant says. This institution has a balance this city for national delegate from the Fifth district. The populists endorsed during the last six months its average ex- Bryan for president and Berge for gov-

> Democratic' delegates to the state conention are:

George Tibbets, O. H. Barr, J. R. Corey, M. O'Meara, H. S. Dungan, A. Jacobson, F. C. Wood, A. Gilmore, George Mizen, G. B. Loucks, George Pierce, R. B. Wahl-quist, F. C. Babcock, Dr. Baxter, E. Hoopp-ner, Ed Hall, H. A. Redman, W. E. Shaver. Populist delegates:

C. E. Bruckman, Griff Evans, John Haye, E. Versaw, J. T. Steele, P. C. Larson, ohn Farner, H. S. Stone, C. E. Hill, J.

Clarks Republicans Meet.

CLARKS, Neb., March 1.-(Special.)-The Merrick county republican convention will meet in Central City, March 5. Delegates to represent Clarksville township in that convention were chosen Saturday by causin and destructive and expensive habits, account, though the account is kept by cus. A vote on presidential preference was practically unanimous for Taft. Thereupon the delegates to the county convention were instructed to vote and work for Taft; instructed delegates to the state and district conventions.

Nebraska News Notes.

ing PAPILLION, Neb.-J. D. Clarke, pres-ldent of the local bank, was taken down with the small pox this morning. His place has been quarantined.

KEARNEY-Mrs. Henry Moore, who died at her home Friday morning, was burish from the United Brethren church Bunday. Mrs. Moore lived one mile east from Kear-ney, and was well known.

Ney, and was well anown. OXFORD-Mr. Stuedevant, a Chicago cap-italist, has made application to the city council for a franchise to put in a system of electric lights in Oxford. The proposi-tion, it is expected, will come before the city board at its meeting the coming week. OXEDD Durse it Hooner has sold his OXFORD-Druggist Hooper has sold his business site, Ogden, to the Bank of Ox-ford, which will at an early date erect a two-story building. This is where Mr. Hooper's drugstore stood prior to the fire of last October, and the proparty brought a fancy price, on account of its location. COLUMBUS-It has just come out that Miss Maud Bloom, a high school girl, and one of the leading spirits in the basket ball team slipped away quietly over to Madison one evening last week and became Mrs. Ora Wood. They will begin their married life on a farm near Platte Center, and everybody that knew them are pronouncing their blessing upon the happy couple. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Geer of North Columbus.

John Geer of North Columbus. HARVARD, Neb., March 2.-(Special.)-Among the business changes recently tak-ing place here is that of the Harvard Im-plement company, the stock of associate partners having been bought by A. J. Moger, the senior member of the firm, Mr. Geo. Phillips having taken the branch house at Giltner, Neb., which he has also disposed of while Mr. Moger will continue the Harvard business. Miss Carrie Ketcham, one of Harvards teachers for many years, has bought the book and sta-tionary stock, and contemplates taking per-sonal charge at the termination of her school year, Miss Mary Dierringer, remain-ing for the present as manager.

pastors, regardless of denomination, to meet with them on some of these dates. Kozshla at Eleventh street and Capitol officials several weeks ago by which suits aggregating \$1,700,000 were compromised,

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