dld not think the smaller breeds most

profitable for dairy purposes, for the

reason that the carcass was of no value, preferred shorthorns, but

thought Holstein good. Among the

best milking families were Princese, Matildas, young Phylics, young

milking shorthorns would produce

best beef snims's, allowed caives to

Wm. Dailey thought Daisys and

young Marys among the best milkers Senator Filley being called for, said next to a woman he loved a fine

steer best. His plan of rateing calves

feed; always kept sait before his

Hon. Wm. Dailey thought most

profitable time to fatten cattle was two

years and under; did not approve of

animals at the age of twelve to fifteen

pounds at twenty months' old; for

I-ttening used corn meal, cut hay and

occasionally oil cake; had fed soaked

corn with good results; millet, cut

green, was good roughness, but was

bad if cut ripe. W. C. B. Allen read a paper

"Contagious Diseases," in which

urged upon all breeders the import-

ance of united work in trying to check

the spread, and if possible stamp out the various contagions diseases. He

presented a compilation of all the

State laws on this subject, also gave a

synopsis of the proposed bill intro-duced into the Nebraska legislature.

modeled after the Wyoming bill, pro-

quarantine against pleuro pneumonia glanders, serb, Texas cattle fever, etc

from other States or Territories. H

also presented the views and sugges-

tion of the U. S. treasury cattle com

mission, urging this system of protec-tion and gave briefly the views of other

breeders' associations and pricicallost-

tle and sheep men with whom he had

carried on correspondence and largely

secure action by the Nebraska stock

growers. Remarks were made by

members of both associations showing

the danger which menaced our stock

men, and showing that thus far with

prought in by Texas ponies and a few

ases from other sources; and scab is

sheep, brought from the west and southwest, the health of Nabraska

flocks and herds was excellent, and

the determination was expressed to

keep them free from contagious

A resolution was passed urging the

legislature to adopt such measures as would insure a system of inspection

and quarantine in case of necessity

Also a telegram was sent to senator

at Washington urging them to give

diseases if possible.

the exception of losses from glander

at whose request he was present t

viding for a system of inspection an

Mary's and others; thought

The Daily Bee.

CMAHA.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 15

Weather Report. (The following observations are taken at WAR DEP'T U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, OMAHA, February 13 1883 (1:45 p. m.)

STATIONS.	Baromet'r	Thermom	Direction	Force of	State of Weather
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Platt	30 10	133	E	Light	at Rain
Omaha	20 14	37	84	Light	Luty
Yankton	30 09	35()	8	Fresh	Cloudy
Des Moines	20 17	37	· E	Light	Cloury
Davenport	30 23	44	E	uight	Goudy
St. Paul	30 18	25	88	resh	Clear
St. Louis	39 24	18	SE	Fresh	Caudy
Moorhe d	30 15	17	8	Fraib	lear
Vincent	30 11	6	SE	L h	Car
Bismarck	20 91	9	SE	Fres	Clear
Buford	30 01	13	NE	tilght	Coar
Bild gs Deadwood	29 95	49	8 W	Light	Cloudy
Assinaboine .		4444	****		10000 000

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The Concordia macquerade at Turner's hall Thursday evening.

-The Social Art club met at 3 p. m.yes terday.

-This year valentine cards are finer than the Christmas cards, and are to be had a Kuhn & Co.'s, where you can always obtain fine cards.

-The grand galla day of the season is Swedish society will come off Friday night at Masonic hall, at their annual marquerade. All respectable persons admitted.

-The Home Circle club party takes place at Masonic hall this evening at 3 breeding.

Col. Scott thought that in regard to -The Maennerchor society gave a ter

party Tuesday in honor of their anniverwry date. the many friends of Mr. Henry Strasburg, the photographer, will learn with re-

gres of his serious illness. -The case of John Gouild vs. the estate

district court yesterdar. -The authorities are notitying all property owners on Douglas, Farnam and the cross streets to immediately clean their

-The case of Charles Bankes against Otto Friedul was tried Tuesday in the discrict court and a verdict rendered for the defendant.

-The divorce case of Kreibs vs. Kreibs was heard by Judge Nevilla yesterday. The cruelty of the defendant was the ground of the suit.

-The Millard hotel has lately been the temporary abiding place of a number of bridal parties. Among the last was Mr. F. L. Martin and wite, of Lincoln.

-Pr f. Samuels, the optician, is still at the Paxton, and will be there for a few days longer. His glasses for aiding the sight are recommended by all that are using them. His hours are from 9 a. m. to 14m&e 7 p. m.

-Chas. A. Gardner, the German dialect comedian, supported by Miss Patti Rosa, at the opera house on Friday and Saturday. Reserved seats go on sale Thursday

-Emma Winspar, daughter of J. H. and Emma Winspar, died February 13th, aged five years and four monts. Funeral at 10 a m. February 14th, from the family swidence on North Sixteenth street.

-By request, the ladies of the Eighteenth M. E. church will repeat the backet or lunch sociable, at the church parlors, on Thursday evening, February 15th. Each will also be a table of fancy articles and a fortupe tree. The unusual interest manifested on the previous occasion gives expectation that this will be an unusually good time. All cordially invited.

-To-day is St. Valentine's day.

-The reventeenth annual fair of the Nebraska state board of agriculture will be held at Omaha, September 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

-Mr. Lean W. Sherman and Miss Emma Swerdfeger, of Ashland, were married by Rev. Char es W. Savidge at the Millard hotel, February 13th, at 2 p. m. -Mr. Ed Kreissman thinks an injustice

is done to himself in the statement that first; he has now 4,000 head. his wife, now deceased, was on any terms of familiarity with John Daemon, also de-

(Wednesday) evening at Kuony hall, at 7;30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, T. J. Staley, secretary.

There was a terrible runaway yester-day merning from the erner of Ninth and Pickery streets. The team belonged to ing for beef, and supplying the -There was a terrible runaway yester-Allen Bros. the Pissenth street grocers, market." and the horses as down to Eleventh street, and then north to Thirteenth. One of the animals fell down on the road and broke his neak, while the other escaped unburt, but the wagon was badly smashed, and the whole affair was a disastrons one for the owners.

Claims that the pocyent out in a thor--The eliver wedding anniversary of J. out in a scalawag or common cattle; J. Smerch and wife, was pleasantly cale- ofted a case where the warden of a brated on Thursday last. Mr. Smerah penitontiary fed prisoners on high lives on Twentieth street and works at the grade cattle, claiming it the cheaper Union Pasific shops, and both he and his on account of the extra smount estimable ledy have a host of friends in the of nutrition contained therein; recommonds the feeding of oil mest and city. On this occasion they assembled to the number of fifty, at least, and proceeded best. Great care should be taken to to the residence of the fortunate couple, the selection of sire and dam for breed taking with them as a gift a resentitioent in the producing of good beef; thought silver service. The evening was spent in more attention should be given to the usual social enjoyment, and that a selecting from among the beef breeds, pleasant was had may be judged from the the best milking strains. The best fact that the company did not disperse beef in the market was produced by until 7 a. m.

-A large audience assembled in the beautiful chapel of the Christian church Tureday to hear the discourse of the Rev. Mr. Ingram on "What the sinner must no do if he would be saved." At the close no one need fear an over-supply of the discourse five persons were added to the membership of the church. The services were of unusual interest throughout. The paster announced that he would, by special request, preach next Sunday night on "The peculiar views of the Chri-Can church." This subject was announced for the first Sunday night in January, but was laid over on account of the extreme

NEBRASKA LIVE STOCK.

Annual Meetings of the Ne braska Fine Stock Breeders' Association.

The Nebraska Wool Growers and Sheep Breeders' Association.

The most important meetings ever held in this State by the live stock breeders were the recent joint conventions at Lincoln. Invitations had been extended to Hon. A. M. Garland, Illinois, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, and to Col. John Scott of Nevada, Ia., to be cattle. present and deliver addresses. Mr. Garland was at Washington and unable to be in attendance, but Col. informal remarks upon the various abjects under discussion.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Col. Scott, being called, gave some very interesting hints on stock breeders' conventions, in which he spoke very highly of the interest manifested by Nebraska breeders. The tame grass interest was thought by the Colonel to be of vital importance to the stock interests. He gave quite a defrom its organization, and the good work it had accomplished.

Hon. J. B. Dinemore, of Sutton poke of the great importance of using only the best thoroughbred animals in

S ate fairs the one fact that it was a fifty cent show, and that any attemp' to run a fair exclusive of other attrac tions would not be successful.

The question of giving warm water to stock during cold weather was discassed at some length by Prof. Thompson, it being his opinion that some of R. P. Percy. decreed, was tried in the saving could be made by giving warm district court yesterdar.

Mr. Patterson moved that a committee be appointed to draft resolution to congress asking their assistance in stamping out the disease provalent morg stock, and to have the same igned throughout the state, which was withdrawn upon the suggestion of Mr. J. T. Allan, that an essay was already prepared on the subject to b read during the meeting.

Mr. Carring's recommended the purchasing of fine males by associations, who thought by so doing great benefits would result therefrom. Mr. Carrington thought that if more agri cultura! journals were read it would be of great benefit to farmers. His description of the various breeds of mported horses was listened to with great interest.

EVENING SESSION. The meeting was called to order by he president. The first in order was

time; his loss curing the past eight

years had not been more than three

per cent per annum. He commenced

in 1874 with 1,200 head, and had sold

a great many; never bought any since

The quality of best could be im-

other strong foods for producing good

he small farmers. Claimed that if

ightning red and other

more money was paid for good blood

peddlers, farmers would be in a much

better condition financially. Though

to the sheep.

encouragement to passage of the Hatch the essay of Mr. P. Janson, of Fairbill, which has the same object in bury, the subject being the view. SHEEP INTERESTS OF NEBRASKA, Col. E P. Savage, chairman of comthe following of which is a synopsis: mittee on live stock and grazing, will present his original comedy, "Karl," He claimed Nebraska's dry atmost being present, was called upon at phere and rolling prairies was pecu- stated that the bill outlined liarly adapted to sheep raising, and he Allen was then in the hands of the favored the Merino as the most committee and would be pressed profitable breed; thought best to pro- through both houses. This was the cure sheep as near home as possible; sentiment expressed by other members to selecting rams get coarse, strong of the legislature then present. Senanimals, with wool not too fine; would after Filley, of Gage county, also took grade swes into small flocks and select part in the discussion relating to feed-rams suited for each flock; thought ing of stock, and also in regard to the

cornstalks indispensible in teeding necessity for some legislation in regard sheep, and straw was also very val- to keeping out infectious diseases. uable where sufficient sheds were pro-Among the list of members present rided; favored early lambing, ewes and taking part were: should be kept in small flooks during C. H. Walker, president of the fine lady is requested to bring lunch for two, lambing time; extra pains should be stock association; J. C. McBride, eecand share it with the purchaser. There taken in preparing wool for market; retary; J. B. Diusmore, Theron Nye, thought best to sell wool as near home P. Jansen, John Jansen, W. H. as possible; lambs should be weaned by Clark, J. Carrington, W. C. B. Allen, September 1st and turned into rye or Prof. Thompson, Prof. Calbertson, oat fields; thought every farmer W. H. Barstow, J. T. Allan, Captain oat fields; thought every farmer should keep from fifty to one hundred Donne, Wm. Pickrell, Watson Pick rell, president sheep breeders' associasheep; thought our senators and reption; Lewis Thompson, W Cardwell resentatives should do more to ad-J. A McNabb, David Swany I P. vance farmers' interests by passing laws governing the spreading of dis-eases, etc. By grading, he had brought Howard, H. Simmons, C. A. L ming. L C. Johnson, J. A. Patterson, J. V. Wolfe, O. M. Druse, Dr. W. M. his clip from seven pounds at eight Kuspp, H. C. Dawson, A. W. Iretus, years old to ten pounds at present Prof. Gillospie, William Daily, Dr.

> Savage, of Nebraska; Colonel Jack. Spott, of Iowa. BUSINESS MATTERS.

Thomas, Senator Filley, C tone: E P.

The two associations held an ad called for, thought Oregon wethers 9 o'clock, and the following officers country before being fed. -U. P. Pioneers—The regular meeting country before being fed; feeds to his president; C. W. fattening sheep three bushels of corn boane, vice president; W. H. Barsto each one hundred head per day; tow, treasurer; W. C. B. Allen, secprefers ear to shelled com; expents to retary. put on about twenty pounds of flesh

C. H. Walker, procident; Theret Nye, J. F. Woods, Gee. W. E. Dor-sey, H. C. Dawson and W. H. Baratow, vice presidents.

A number of new members were re ceived, and a programme outlined for the less exercise the more beef. next year's meeting, and also provid-ing for a tent and headquarters for the breeders' assectation at the com-Experiments went to show that the high bred cattle produced much the ing state fair. Steps were also taken finest meat under all discumstances. in regard to the publication of pro-ceedings of the present session, and oughbred is better mest than the best scommending that a joint convention, lasting two days, be held next winter. The treasurers reported a balance on hand in both associations.

The meeting was held at the office of J. C. McBride, who has acted as secretary for several years past, but declined a re-election.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA

HA, NEB. Tables supplied with the best market affords. The traveling public claim they get botter accommodations and more general satisfaction here than at any other house to Omaha. Rate, \$2 per day. ang21ifm

Hermosians

The Hermesiaus met Tuesday at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Lake good blooded stock. The demand on Dodge street. In addition to the would be beyond the supply for generregular literary and musical program ations. Gave come very important hints on the cooking of food. Should were some special exercises having a bearing upon 2t. Valentine's day, etc., never cook slow or throw away the including some original valentines, liquid. Animals in order to make good beef should never be allowed to go to those to the ladies being written by dorf, a young lady about twenty years of the gentlemen and vice versa. These the ill-fated steamer "Cimbria," which tility in open warfare. That chance bed hungry from birth to maturity. In the discussion following, J. T. were all very good, and the hits con- was run down by the "Sultan" in the Allan naked Col. Scott the best cow for dairy purposes, to which he re- tained in many of them were duly ap- North Sea.

plied, first select sires from best milk- preclated. Perhaps the best were ing families, whether in Jersey, Ayr-shire, Holstein, or any other breed, those addressed to Mrs. Lake, Miss Mamie Lake, Miss Street and Messre.

THE MARKA DISTRIBUTED AND DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Hall, Chadwick and Breckenridge. Misses. Fannie E. Wilson and Hardenbergh, and Messrs. Hitchcock, Stebbins and Breckenridge participated in the literary program, and Wiss Chadwick, Misses Grace Wilbur, Wilson, Noteware and Crounse fur nished vocal and instrumental music. The brilliant instrumental perform ance of Miss Joune Crounse are suck cows at the same time miking especially worsby of mention. At the served an elegant lunch and the society adjourned at a late hour.

G. A. R Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the officers was to feed by hand. Had found it best way. Fed out meal and corn meal; used the small feed grinders, at lar menting of said next will be held and members of George A. Custer lar meeting of said post will be held at their usual place to Kaony's hal on Tuesday evening, February 20, 1883, instead of Monday evening, he 19th instant. Said change of the time of meeting is only temporarily, made for the purthe usual way of feeding at three or Scott added much to the interest of four years of age; was putting two of Labor of this city, to enable them the meetings by his able paper and pounds and a quarter of fat per day on to have the use of said hall to hear the lecture of that eminent lecturer, months, and had done so from birth R. F. Trevellick, on the evening o of the animal; thought good go de the 19 h inst.

GEO. M. O'BRIEN. Past Commander. Omaha, February 12, 1883. PERSONAL

Hon. Wm. Stuefer, formerly clerk Cuming & Co., and now one of the proprietors of the West Point bank, is in the city. Mr. Stucter is one of the leading Republicans and staunch business man of West Point, and those who bec me ac quainted with him know him to be a genthem in every respect, and a reliable, go-shead man, who will do to tie to every

Mr. Frank, of the well known firm of Frank & Sheckey, who formerly handled Hawthorne's Centennial Excelsior root paint, in thir state, is in town and his familiar face is a welcome sight to all his old friends,

F. D. Jackson, of Blair; J. T. Legin ning, of Decatur; Geo. E. Chen y, of Creighton; John J. Roche, of Neligh, an F. R. Cross, of Altion, are among the Nebraskans at the Parton. D. C. Calkins, traveling freight and

passenger agent of the St. Louis & Cairo Short Line and Illinois Central railway, is a guest of the Paxton. W. J. Davenport, division freight and

passenger agent, and M. B. Starring, general baggage agent of the C., B. & Q., are at the Paxton. Hon, W. R. Morse, of Clark, and John L. Means, of Grand Island, are in the

city. J. McClintock and J. H. Marshall, of Council Bluffs, were at the Paxton yester-

Hon. W. 13. Sapp and wife, of Council Bluffs, took ten at the Paxton last night. D. B. Brownles, of Blair, and C. K. Huntington, of Hooper, are at the Paston John W. Hutchinson and D. Stevenson

of Salt Lake City, are at the Millard. J. A. Sheppard and M. T. Campbell, of Chicago, are guests of the Paxton.

Hon. Wm, Stoefer, sheriff of Cuming county, is in the city.

Hon, James N. Davis, of Wahoo, is a the Millard. W. J. Phillips, of Denver, is at the

S. M. Nevins, of Kearney, is at the U. W. Felt, of Sions City, is at the erty. Paxton.

F. A. Harmon, of Fremont, is at the Hon, J. C. Crawford, of West Point, is

Ries, of North Platte, is in

W. H. Leve, of Lincoln, is at the Mil-

C. Oaks, of Ulysses, is at the Mil J. M. Carroll, of St. Joe, is at the Mill

Henry Anderson, at Wahoo, in in town. W. D. Hill, of Bastrice, is in the city. Mrs. R. E. S. rahorn is in the city.

Tobias Castor, of Wilber, is in town. A. B. Fuller, of Ashland, is in the city. J H. Johnston, of Blair, is in the city.

Joe. Ford, of Plattsmouth, is in the S. R. Laing, of North Platte, is at the

F. A. Harmon, of Fremont, is at the Paxton.

Edward Blewitt, of Fremont, was 'in own yesterday. Mrs. Fred Nye has gone to Washingto

Chas, D. Smith, of La olty yesterday.

Hugh Mebean, of Dawson county, is at the Millard. Hon, Geo, H. Brooks, of Bestila Mills. s at the Millard.

Fred E. Wright, of Haverly's opera

ompany, is at the Millard. Geo. IL. Tracy and wife, of Balt Lake City, were at the Paxton yesterday. A. Allee, western passenger agent of the

Milwaukee line, has returned from the John J. O'Connor, Esq., and bride re-

lourney. John A. MacMurphy, of Plattemouth was among the west-hound passongers yes terday, en route to Kearney.

T. A. Eutrikin, of Des Moines, formerly with the Wahash railway at this city, is in town visiting old friends. A. J. Swerfeger, Dean Sherman, Emms

Swerfeger, Jow Wilson, Nan Swerfeger and Mattie Swerfeger, of Ashland, registered at the Millard yesterday.

Mr. Albert Allendari has returned from the old country with his slater, Miss Allen-

RED CLOUD'S PONIES.

Why They Were Seized and Sold by Command of Leneral

Orcok.

And What Disposition Was Made of the Proceeds.

How the Hostile Chi-fof the Sioux Basame a Good Indian.

rom Washington have contained occasional references to what is called "Red Cloud's c'aim" and several east ern papers, notably the New York Tribune, have gone into hysterics over gollar received from the sale of the the mare's nest. A reporter of THE BEE yesterday called upon Col. Stanton, chief paymaster of the depart ment of the Platte, who was chief of Gan, Crook's scouts in the campaig of '76 and, ldrew his stention to an erticle in the New York Tribune, which reads as f llows:

Red Cloud has returned to Washington to attend to the business which brought him there. This mainess is briefly as follow: R d Cl ud has been since 1869 the leader, by force both of positi n and intellect, among the Sioux who desire to become civilized. He and his tribe sold enorgous tract, from this to the gov. mous tract- from t me to time to the government for a few cents an acre, to be part in annuities, which were immediately out there was of uto the market at \$1 and upward. aucuities nave never been paid. The taiure to pay them and the consiquent star.

Vation among these Indians brought on out honestly, and to the letter. The cheef Cloud headed the peaceable bends who remained firm in their loyalty to the transaction did not pass through the hands of the interior described. who remained from in their bysity to the government. They absolutely refused to take part with Sitting Eull, and remained on their agencies, miserably poor, but struggling to cultivate the ground. In spite of this the government affairs at the agency turned over to troops su rounded the agencies and car-ried off about 4000 penies. All the peace-able Sloux were forced to come in and give up their horses. "I am no Iodian lover," wrote a white observer of this sur-the military. On this account the sale of the ponies, and the disburse-ment of the money was all done by the military authorities and under render, "but if I ever sympathized with any community I did with these hungry, half-starved Indians, who came up, band after band, some of them actually crying, to give up to this great covernment of mes their own private property, to which he government had no more right than it | the proper place to look for it." has to my watch or packet back." Is is all the points in all the points backed Red or the points backed Red

the trouble, colonel?" maked the re-

porter. per dewn on his desk and said, "It is a tissue of falsehoods from beginning hever thought of applying to the govto end, written either by some one who knows nothing about the circumstances, or by a writer who wilfully misropresents the facts in the case. I was with General Crook during the ento took place. The facis belefty stated

are as follows: "The Sioux war of 1876 originated in the request of the interior department pursue and return to their reservaions certain bauds of Indians which had left their agencies and persistently refused to come in. Chief among these were the bands of Sitting Bail, Crazy Horse, Dull Kuife, Standing Elk, Roman Nose and others. These Indians were roaming at large in the country between the North Platte and Yellowstone rivers, killing cattle, murdering settlers and destroying property. Generals Terry and Crook were ordered by General Sheridan to carry out the instructions of the interior department and that was the origin of

campaign in which Custer and many other soldiers lost their lives." "Was Red Cloud among the hos-

reservation but early in the campaign best. indubia ble evidence was received by General Crook that Red Cloud, although making professions of friendship, was furnishing all his parted brother, and a copy be preyoung men and all the mater als of sanAed to the daily papers in Omaha,
of war that he possibly could to Sitting Bull and the hostile tribes to

D.S. MITCHELL, carry on their war against the government. Not only that, but his attitud owards the settlers of the northern rontier was one of sullen hostility. There was absolutely no security for life or property anywhere near the agencies. Officers, soldiers and citions were constantly being killed in Nobrasks and Wyoming, and property being driven off by these 'peaceful' Indians. They were not cultivating a foot of ground at the agencies and were well provided with food Enormous sums of money were expended at the Red Cloud agency and cattle and flour in abundance disbursed to the Indians. So far from being half starved they wasted enough to keep nearly a regiment. During the time in which it is charged that these Indians were suffering from hunger, I have seen quantities of flour dumped by the roadside in sheer

"What about the sale of horses 'In October, 1876, upon the return to Rea Gland agency of General Orook's expedition from the north, Red Cloud's and Red Leaf's bands. together with some other bands Sioux, left the agency and started to go on the war path. Understand, that many of the Sloux who were really pesoesble belonging to other bands, remained. When this fact became known to General Crook, he sent turned on Sunday, from their wedding General McKenzie with a large force, ten troops of cavalry, if I remember correctly, to pursue him and bring him back. He was overtaken at Shadron creck, and brought into the Red Cloud agency, and there, by General Orook's order and because of their hostile attitude, the bands were disarmed and dismounted. You will see the point when I tell you that only these bands which left the agency were thus treated as hostiles. Al other Indians on the agency were unmolested. It is the baidest nonseuse to talk about Red Cloud's band being peacoable Indians. They were hostile

to the government from the beginning

of the outbreak, and were only wait

ing for a chauce to show their nos

General Crook did not propose to give

them. It became the duty of the

military authorities to render them powerless for further isloudshed on the

frontier. By all the rules of war, ti air means of making further war an a confiscated."

"How many ponies were taken?"
"There were 400, not 4000, as stated, taken by General Crook's command These included the best war. pontes of the hestile bands, and ware ordered to be a ld by the quartermanter's department, the proceeds to be 11 1N'NG-Loom girl wanted at Casteld house, put into work and beef cattle for the benefit of Rad Cloud's own Indians The sale of these ponies was advertised in the Outsha papers of October 25, 26 and 27, 1876, to take place at Fort Laramie November 2, and they were accordingly sold

For some weeks past the dispatches in open marker at that time. This all there is of the alleged robbery. It was simply a conversion of the means for making war into the materials to make the Indians self-sustaining. Rad Cloud was given the benefit of every pontes, and he has therefore been paid to fall for the value of the confiscated property.
General Crook desired the Indians

to get a return for their property as quickly as possible. If these funis had been turned into the treasury fe partment for the benefit of the Indians it would have been mouths be fore they would have received their esttle. On this a count, and with the sauction of the proper authorities, he made the disposition as above stated."

"Was there any question of the necessity of the senzore of the horses

"None whatever, any more than here was of the wisdom of the im there was of the wisdom of the im mediate purchase of the cattle, or that the hands of the interlor department. interior department is not however,

Cloud now seeks. The payment should be prompt and full. This man, to whom we really owe a great debt of money, has, in spite of 13 treatment for fourteen years, sent absolute faith with us. The government cannot afford to steal from him, at Sioux Indians, General Crook depised. Sioux Indians, General Crook deposed
Red Cloud from the chieffaincy of the
nation and put Spotteri Tail in his
of omnha ever published. Official map place. Red C'aud is not the chief of the Soux. He is only a lander of a cle very carefully twice, laid the pa- small band. He knows better than anyone why his p nice were sold, and ernment for reimburgement until Ganeral Crook had left the department You will remember that it is scoreely six months since his last attempt to raise trouble at the agency, an attempt tire campaign, and was at Red Cloud which failed on account of his total agency when the transaction referred lack of influence and the prompt action of the agent."

In Memoriam.

OMAHA, February 6, 1883. At the meeting of the Piencer hook and ladder company No. 1, held in the city hall on Toesday evening, February 6, 1883, the following reso-

tions were adopted: WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the death of our brother fireman, Fulier R. Smith,

therefore be it Resolved, That it is but a just tri buta to the mamory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condule with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to "Not ostensibly. He was on his Him who orders all things for the

Resolved, That this heartfalt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be

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