#### NEBRASKA NATIONAL GUARDS

The Adjutant-General Makes His Report on the State Militia.

NOT A FLATTERING SHOWING.

Another Big Batch of Notaries Commissioned By the Governor-An Interesting Insurance Case-Darden Dies After All.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. In the past half dozen years two wars have occurred in Nebraska. In one instance, the campaign and siege of Camp Dump at Omaha, the gallant colonel from Beatrice was called to the field of glory, and in the other Instance - the peg-leg rebellion and raid against the state treasury-the colonel escaped camp fare and the tented fields only through the fact that the riot was under the immediate eyes of the governor of the state, the commander-in-chief himself of the state militia. These reminiscences are almost necessary to call to the public mind the fact that the state has a militia force, so nearly has all been torgotten in the peaceful times that have followed this campaign on the dump. However, the annual report of the adjutant general has been published in due form, together with the rest of the reports from heads of departments in the state, and many facts of the state militia may not be uninteresting. The financial statement published shows the appropriation exhausted, and in the report upon this branch of the militia of the state, figures are made asking for an increased and larger appropriation in the future. The inadequacy of for mer appropriations are set torth at length and there is a general plea of lack of money, lack of accourrements, i.ck of uni-forms, lack of equipments and lack of drill service. In fact, the tenor of the report is not very flattering for the state militia and would lead the reader to the opinion that would lead the reader to the opinion that much reform, nuch reorganization, much money and interest and energy all are necessary to make the state militia what is contemplated for it, either for usefulness or a reserve force in times of beace. The present enrollment is placed at 578 officers and men, a very prominent part of the force being officers of high and low degree. The headquarters of the regiment are at Beatrice, Colonel Colby commanding, and the companies are located as they rank alphabeticnily at the following towns in the state: York, Sutton, Beatrice, Lincoln, Fremont, Juniata, Geneva, Nelson, Bennett and Central City, and the Wymore light artillery.

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Notables Public.

The governor has commissioned the following notaries' commissions bearing date January 29: J. E. Williams, Gibbon; Sylvester St. John, Kearney: J. E. Richtart, South Omaha; Clayton W. La Master, Omaha; William S. Wedge, Omaha; George I. Gilbert, Omaha; James R. McLauthlin, Hastings; A. V. Cole, Juniata; H. Armhield, Hastings; Edwin A. Boalich, Hastings; William B. Thorpe, David City; Theron L. Lewis, Oakland; Horace G. Woodward, Fairneld; Lot L. Feltham, Kimball; Charles A. Woosley, Greenwood; Charles L. Brown, Schuyler; Robert Chilesat, Abin. ton. Colfax county; S. P. Hammond, Omaha; Felix J., McSharé, Omaha; Usrence C. Van Keeran, South Omaha; W. S. Seavey, Omaha; Judson W. Harris, Omaha; Josiah S. Wright, Omaha; A. C. Troup, Omaha; Thomas H. McCullough, Omaha; Michael Coady, Fort Omaha; Will R. Gaylord, Fairmont; George C. Mayfield, Fairmont; H. W. McNeel, Grand Island; Charles F. Bently, Grand Island; A. V. P. Peck, Aurora; Charles E. Smith, Trenton, Hitcheock county; Fred FOR DISTRICT COURT TRIAL.
The case of Cadman against the Nebraska

The case of Cadman against the Nebraska and Iowa Insurance company, which was tried in the county court and a verdict found for the insurance company, is taken on appeal for a hearing in the coming term of the district court. This case is of more than passing importance, as it will, in a certain measure, determine the value that attaches to a note for the premium on insurance, and how long such value is maintained. In this case the barn of Cadman was insured and a note was given for the premium. When the note fell due it was not paid, and the policy and note both continued to run. Something like two years after the note for the premium became due the fire fiend arrived and caught up the barn in smoke and ashes. When the policy was presented for payment it was refused on the ground that the premium note had not been liquidated, hence came the suit now filed for trial in the district court.

Other cases for trial that have been filed the past few days are Lacy against Beams for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage, Damrow against Graves & Son appeal in a suit in replevin, Holmes against Cooper, suit on a note for \$800. The winter term of the district court in and for Lancaster county will commence the latter part of the month and the work on the bar dockets for the term is now in progress. Judge Pound departed yesterday for Plattsmouth, where he occupies the bench the present week in the district court of Cass county in session at that place.

DEATH ENDS ALL. W. G. Darden, the Lincoln man who at-tempted suicide at the Millard hotel, Omaha, where he was stopping under the name of Griffin, died Sunday night at the Crifton house in this city, after a great amount of suffering brought on by his suicidal act. Darden was brought to this city on Friday night last from Omaha, and as no charge was against him the sheriff did not take him in charge, but he was taken temporarily to in charge, but he was taken temporarily to the house where he died. What disposition will be made of the remains as to time of

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IN POLICE COURT.

The rumor published yesterday that in the Saturday night racket on the bottoms the man named George Cox, who was robbed, had his leg broken in the melec, was substantiated, and the victim is now at his home in this city nursing the broken limb. Or his two assailants the police effected the capture of one of them named Kitchen, and he will be given a hearing to-day for his oftense, His partner in the fray is being looked for, and his capture is a matter of only a short time, for he is well known, as are also his favorite haunts.

The proprietors of the Smith ranche were quietly lodged in jail yesterday morning, and their hearing was set for the afternoon. This is the notorious Mabel Smith and her husband George Smith, who no later than Wednesday last was released from serving a term in the county jail for participating in a robbery. The man, J. J. Smith, who was arrested with some difficulty Sunday, and who was a prominent actor in the free for all fight on that day, was tried in court yesterday and fined 510 and costs. As he had no cash he was committed.

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About the city.

County Judge Parker was greeted upon his arrival at his office vesterday morning with a yoong couple filled with matrimonial intent. They had driven some fifteen miles across the country in the face of the keen northwest wind, coming from Saunders country to have the marital knot tied in the city of Lincoin.

Madam Weber, the noted singer of the capital city, has been lying for several days at death's door from an aggravated case of sickness. Her many friends in the city will be pleased to know that the crisis is passed and that she is slowly recovering.

Policeman Malone, who has been in Creston the last three days, is having some trouble in getting the man Norton, who is wanted for assault on Officer Guntrim. Telegraphic advices state that they are in the midst of habeas corpus cases over there, trying to keep Norton out of the clutches of the police of this city, but financial assistance was forwarded yesterday for Malone to continue the fight with them, and it is safe to say that when he comes back his man will come with him. This is a case in which the law ought to bear down hard when the man comes by for trial.

The Lincoin man who a year or so ago

The Lincoln man who a year or so ago startled a good many people with a tale in the Chicago Tribune that recited about a

Lincoln photographer taking views of a soulass it migrated from its tenement of clay, has furnished another startling article for the Tribune, which recited in the Sunday Tribune that old Brigham Young was living two miles from Lincoln and was getting ready for a great resurrection act. Several telegrams came to Lincoln papers yesterday making inquiry if the tale was true, and evidently a good deal of excitement is affoat.

One of the social events of the year for Lincoln will be the grand ball given by the Standard club at Temple hall on Thursday evening of this week. The benefit derived from this ball in a financial way will be used for the benefit of the H-brew congre atlon and the event will undoubtedly be a great success.

On Thursday and Friday eyenings of this week the "Silver King" will be presented at the Funke opera house. This will be the first entertainment of the week and it will andoubtedly be greeted by very large audi-

Yesterday, Monday, was a very light day if the stock yards and the receipts were very at the speck yards and the receipts were very light; 900 head were the receipts and the price paid was \$4.80, a slight advance from Saturday's rulings. Even the local papers that distort facts as given by the stock yards themselves, can hardly make of this enough to keep two packing houses running. West Lincoln prices are good but the cold fact remains that the packers are not doing the basi-ness to which they are entitled for some

#### HOT WATER AND HOT TIMES.

Mining Excitement in Arkansas-

• Finds that Seem Incredible. Hor Spinnes, Ark., Jan. 27 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. |-Of course Omaha couldn't keep still and all the world moving and booming so rapidly. So away your projectors and prospectors must fly in search of coal and that coal in Nebraska, the miners found, it is said, compares favorably with any other in the world and has raised the price of the heartless railways, which action they real estate in Omaha materially. From a city of much consequence a metropolis seems inevitable, while bug-caters "shine their light" and "shie the easter" very generally, not only throughout the regions of the west but are penetrating the circles of Arkansas, very successfully in still further development of mines. It is so in this instance and the parties directly from Nebraska, Establishment in the best paying gold and silver mines of the country is made here at the instance of Orson Hager, of Bloomington; "Bill" Tho mpson, Jno. D. Fuiton, Riverton; C. C. Chapin, C. G. Grove, Franklin, and other Nebraska parties. Indications roads, is worse than radiculous. These point to parallel outputs with the pest point to parallel outputs with the best showings of the world, and the region to become iden tified in the greatest findings of the age. Hot Springs comes to the front in all

prosperous showing, and is likely to command the principal resources of Arkan sas. The city wears a holiday appe arance from the influx at hand-people from the mines, the mountains and every rural district, flock to these shores for supplies, as do thousands from abroad in seeking a means of cure, and the streets are alive in much presence and greatly increased activity. There is a genuine building boom, a general improvement of streets, new industries being introduced, liberal blocks erected, a news era inaugurated, real estate going skyward, values everywhere increased and the people fully swake to the greatly increased importance of the town. The condition is consequent to the

securing of newly projected rail-ways, introduction of manufact-ure, the erection of smelters and the irresistable ampetus given in the development of the Bear mountain mining district. Hot Springs being a center of trade, values naturally revolve here, and this being a railway terminus, machinery and other supplies for the interior require reshipment and command farther occupation in furnishing terms. The output is likely to build a flourishing industry, particularly so far as to the village of Bear, where a large saw mill is being completed, smelters already tinished and the greatest miner of the country pro-duced--at intervals throughout the district and along the line, to the Indian ter-ritory, is found the richest prospect and the region abounds in all mineral wealth. As yet but little is known of the values within the borders of Arkansas, the field being comparatively unexplored and its treasure undeveloped, but encouragement is given in the action taken and the region very generally investi-gated and improved

There are instances of rare findings and sudden accumulations and many of the mines show equally well with the best on the continent. Showings of the Lost Louisiena are positively fabulous-be yond immediate credence, seemingly, yet as regular in output as "Old Fathful" at Yellowstone, while those at "The Ozark," the "Silver Cliff," "Mammoth" and others all conspire in similar nature and form a first means of revenue in the values of the country. Going out from the city of Hot Springs, to the newly found regions of the west, the journey holds all interest and the distance occupied, in much promising prospect. Game is abundant, deer pientiful and bear frequent. The country is tairly faced, holds rare scenes and opens inducement to every pleasant investigation. The climate is favorable to uninterrupted occupation, the winters fair and balmy, with blizzard, avaianches and blockades unknown and the season one of continual opportunity. It will pay to investigate the condition of Arkansas and the opportunities therein-particularly those of Hot Springs and in the Bear mountain mining district. GOVERNOR.

The German emperor now obeys the directions of his physicians more than ever before. For the first time since childhood he has taken to sleeping in a warm room, and he takes food, generally beef tea, eggs, and wine or coffee and isingless, every two hours during the day. He has almost entirely given up the dishes he used to be so fond of, such as lobsters, crawtish, veal stewed with cloves and einnamon, and sponge-cake soaked in rum.

General Boulanger's attempt to introduce the full beard into the French army has not been successful. At a recent banquet only two young generals appeared, like Boulanger, with full beards. The mustache and imperial or mustache alone is still the only adornment worn by the French soldier.



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LINCOLN, Jan. 20 .- [Correspondence of the BEE.]-The strongest argument in support of the high qualities of Senator Keckley's bill (S. F. 32) to prohibit pooling by grain dealers for the purpose of controlling the price of grain is the desperate and determined opposition manifesting itself against the measure. Every senator who has not openly declared homself as strongly in favor of the bill is being dogged and coaxed and threatened into a promise to vote against it. They are told by these paid lobbyists that the very organization of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association is a menace to the railroads; that it was organized to forestall, as far as possible, the attempts of the radroads of the state to discriminate against the small dealers in grain as against the larger dealers. They claim that the railroads have no interests in common with those of the association, and if Keckley's bill pass es it will throw these small dealers on to the mercy of claim would prove disasterous to the grain trade throughout the state. They have nothing to say about the fact that the elevators on the line of the Union Pacific railroad are built upon the rightof way of that line, and practically under the supervision of its officers. The Union Pacific and B. & M. railways foster the Neoraska Grain Dealers' associa-tion in every way, giving reduced rates of transportation and passes to all mem-bers and employes of it, and reduced rates upon the materials and machinery used in the building and operation of their elevators. In fact, their interests are so closely allied that the assumption that the smaller dealers would, in any event, suffer at the hands of the railassociation does not make large profits by means of their pool, which they are ready to prove by an exhibition of their books before the railroad committee, by which they expect to prove the association to be en-tirely biameless of any attempt to throttle honest competition in the grain trade. But the committee told them they had no use for such evidence, as the bill had already been recommended to pass.

The lobbyists claim that the price of grain is not daily telegraphed from Omain and such quotations are made to fix the price at the will of the governing committee. This they know is false, Ever since the introduction of this bill in the senate your reporter has been fishing for a copy of the by laws of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association, which he knew to be held by the members in bonds of strictest secrecy. His efforts were partially rewarded to-day, however, when he was negmitted to see when was permitted to see a few moments the constrtution and by laws of the association. He also managed to copy a few of the important features of them, which are given below for the editication of the legislators and information of the public. The following is taken from the constitu-

"This association shall be known as the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association, the headquarters of which shall be located

in Omana. "There shall be a committee of seven. consisting of the president, secretary and tive other members, to be elected by the association, which shall have power to call meetings of the association, govern prices, arbitrate all disputes and have charge of all business affairs of the as-

sociation in intervals between meetings, to be called 'the governing committee.'
"Each member of this association shall be governed in all matters pertaining to be governed in all matters pertaining to the association by the governing com-mittee, and failure to obey the orders of the governing committee shall subject him to a fine, suspension, or expulsion, as the governing committee may decide, "Each member of this association shall

deposit with the treasurer his or their note for \$500 as a guarantee for his or their faithful compliance with the constitution, by-laws and rules of the associa-

[If any doubt exists as to the authority of the association arbitrarily fixing the price of grain, the following by-law will The maximum price which any member

of this association shall pay for grain shall be established by the governing committee, and shall not be exceeded ex-cept by consent of the governing com-"The governing committee shall notify

members by wire of any change in price to be paid, and all members shall be no-tified at the same time. "The governing committee shall use : cipher in notifying members of a change

in price,
"Any member divulging any proceedings of or advantages received by this association to any person not a member of the same, shall be subject to expulsion by the governing committee or associa-

We as members of this association pledge ourselves not to contract or buy, or buy at country stations any grain, whatsoever, under any circumstances to be delivered at any future day, except from members of this association. "We as members of this association pledge ourselves not to sell any grain to foreign buyers who shall buy grain or

track of any person not a member of this association. "We, the members of this association recommend concert of action among its members at all local points in regard to a division of grain and pooling profits as

far as practicable,
"In case the grain dealers on any line of road herein represented should fail to cooperate with this association on account of the action of the road in which they are located or for any other cause, such failure to co-operate shall be deemed sufficient cause to declare the association at an end and all members shall be free to act as though they had not been members of said association; and we pledge our-selves that any action of this association, or even the fact of its existence shall ever be maintained as a secret belonging to each and every member, never to be di-

"We the undersigned grain dealers of this association do hereby pledge our-selves, each and every person or persons and the firms which we constitute or be-long to, not to divulge to our agents or other persons outside of this association any information whatsoever.

There is a family in Polk county, Georgia, whose children possess names that are, to say the least, rather original, They answer to the following cognomens Molhe Necklane, Quincy Ann, Sis Tommie, Happy Josie, Nestor Chestor, and I Wonder. It is said that the happy mother takes pride in calling each child

A peculiar natural substance has been found in Georgia—a veilow material, very much like beeswax, which, when shaved off with a knife, rolls up like that article. It is a kind of tock, and, while there is nothing about it that burns, it becomes as hard as flint when heated.

That rheumatism sn i neuralgia are so prevalent? This question has not been satisfactorily answered, but it is certain that these diseases are not only the most painful but among the most common, and some member of nearly every family in the land is the victim of one of these dread tormenters. Laties seem to be peculiarly liable to neuralgic attacks, which, in the form of neuralgic headache, pain in the back, or nervous pains are of constant occurrence. Not until the discovery of Athlo-phoros had any remedy been found for either rheumatism, neuralgia of nervous headache, and they were generally con-ceded to be incurable, but Athophoros has been proved to be not only a certain cure for these diseases, in all their varied forms, but a safe remedy. If, in the use of Athophore the bowels are kept freely open, its success is certain, and to aid this, Athlophoros Pills are recommended, which, while proing the necessary cathartic, will be found to be a valuable aid to the action of the nedicine. Athlophoros is no experiment t has been tested and has proved, its wor

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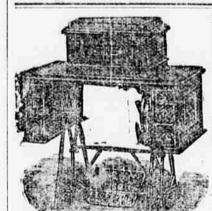
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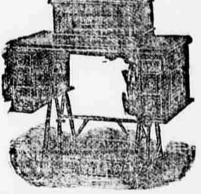
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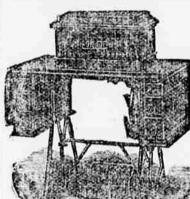


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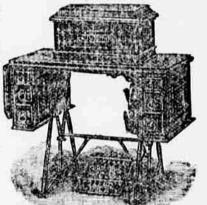
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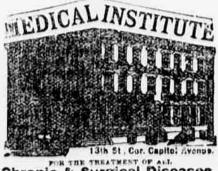


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