THE SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

Bohanan's Hall Again Resounds with Prohibition Oratory.

COILESWBOYCOTT ON THE BEE.

A Delegate with Job's Affliction for Surname Comes to a Head - Improved Stock

Lincoln, Neb., Peb. 20.—[Social to Tan Bur]—The cold weather of this morning falled to dampen the order of the probi-bitionists. At 9 relocat folianan's hall was well silled and a half bour later Chairman Bentley called the convention to order. Huckins and his choir were on the rostrum, and the moores they received as song fol-lowed song caused the blood to circulate and "great-coats" were doffed as though it were midsummer.

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Answering to this part of the programme Rev. Detwiler of Kansas said that he came from the picket line and could smell victory in the arr. "The conditions," said the speaker, "are all favorable." I had the misfortune to participate in the disastrous campaign for prohibition in Pennsylvania, out throughout its struggle not a single ray of hope moved my heart. Yet we have been cesaful in all of our campaigns where in telligence existed in any degree. The defect in Penesylvania is attributable to the fact that the hapor element for five years prior to the issue sulpped Hungariana into the densely populated chies and mining regions of the state by the thousand to your crucifixion to wives and mothers, a class of men, let me say, as ignor-ant as the cattle that feed on the prairies of the state." In conclusion the speaker thanked God that he halled from prohibition

thanked God that he hailed from prohibition Kansas.

Colonel Holt of Coster county, in response to a call, said that he did not believe that the convention could afford to spend time in listening to ten-intuits oeeches. He thought time could be better employed in organisation and determining upon a plan of work. He told a story at the expense of Omaha's hog killer and sait down. Said that the reason this official refused to size the pleage at his request was because he feared that the city council would refuse to appoint him to office.

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Lem J. Smith, of Bloomington, Ill., said that the signs of the times indicated that reforms moved weatward; that Nobraska in November would form one of five of a block of states in the central union that would touch the circumforence of Svery point for prohibition.

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Omnia paper was to receive \$100,000 of that sum to light its battle prior to the final struggle. Rev. A. R. Cornwall of Aberdeea, Dak, denominated the present battle the Gestysburg of the prohibition struggle in the union. Expressed no doubt but what Nebrasia would follow the example of the Dakotas. Advised organization and unity of action. Told the story of the battle and victory in South Dakota, and called upon the voters of Nebrasata to rail into line for a like grand result. Cornwall was quite witty. Chancellor Creighton said that he was giad to live in the age that would witness the two great moral miracles that would ever be known in history, vis: The downful and destruction of human slavery and the slavery of the liquor traffic; was giad he was not born where his father was, or this could not be; was born in Ohn, but glad he did not hey there. The speaker expressed himself as desirous of shaking hands with the non-partiasna, the churches, republicans, democrats, anybedy and everybody, who proposed to vote for the amendment.

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Mrs. L. E. Bailey of Minneapolis, in a short talk said that the women of Nebrasias and other states were fighters, and that they would stand shoulder to shoulder with the voters of the state for victory and the right. Sho was modest in all she said. As she stepped from the restrum S. C. Boltes of Washinston county asked the privilege of reading the following resonation, which was referred to the committee on resonations.

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Resolved, That all prohibition speakers are advised and carcestly requested by this convention to urge upon probibitionists at all meetings held during this camuaign the importance of supporting uspers that support the prohibitory amendment, and to stop taking or reading papers that are employed by the liquor straffic to write lies about prohibitionists and especially to re-

. Jordan, "The Texas Cyclone," said license, high or low, was the same toon, it matters not whether gressed in or broadcloth, and that us problittion-in colvention was assembled to deep it. He illustrated his points by tell-title stores and less the convention is

jeans or broadcloth, and that as prohibitionist this convention was assembled to demounce it. He illustrated his points by telling withy stories and kept the convention in therough good humor. At the close of his remarks the convention tooks recess until 2 o'clock.

New Vibbert of Boston opened the afternoon session with prayer. Hy request Andy Huckins favored the audience with "There's a Light in the Window for Me," and appreciative encore followed. Then came the reports of the committee on credentals. Chairman Walling read thom and they were adopted as follows:

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3. We ask the Christian churches of austice and autom to come to the help of the people in their struggle with this biasphenium of a system of slavery more wide spread and lahuman than the boudage of a single race.

5. We heartily approve of and regions in the tripple allance formed botween the prohibition party. The Women's Caristian Temperance union such the Independent Order of fleed Templare of Mebrasia, for a united and marmotions campaigment; and success of the ground of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition.

passage of the prohibitory amendment, and that we will cooperate with every friend of prohibition, of wastever name, for the extermination of the liquour traffic.

The latter resolution was introduced by Chancellor Creighton after the committee reported, and it came well migh creating a furore. Muzzils, however, were put on, and when it came up for passage was adorted.

Charman Dickie here presented the quosition of finance. Is a happy speech be called for aubscriptions of money to be used by the state contrait committee in prosecuting a vigorous compagn. U. C. Crowell et Hair pledged \$500 for this fund. J. F. Hishapp of Lincoln, J. F. Hishap of the plants of the property of the plants of the property of the plants of th

igrossions ree branches.

1. State and county organizations are to held directly responsible to the state ex-

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I. Non-resident speakers for general wors to be managed and held responsible to the state executive committee.

4. The committee on literature will be expected to consider first newspaper work in every locality to represent and report the county campaign.

5. That national literature be furnished by the executive committe of all organiza-tions in favor of problibition.

6. State literature and addresses to the neonle.

people.

We would recommend as to finance:

I. That the money affairs of the campaign be conducted upon the most careful and business principles, all funds passing directly through the bands of the state, county and local treasurers and to be carefully and tied.

fully audited.

2. Individual pledges for money to carry on the campaign should provail. All pledges should provail. All pledges should be promptly collected by the treasurers and that subscriptions be solicited on the moiety plan, one-half to go to the county and one-half to the state.

2. All speakers under the awpices of our state central committee should be required to report all collections and all work directly to the proper officers of the state executive committee.

After something of a wrangle Bishop Skinner of Lincoln sand his Red Robbon club sought membership and recognition in the

Skinner of Lincoln and his Red Ribbon citib sought membership and recognition in the triple alliance and secured the boon. The selection of the executive committee followed. Rev. Hentley of David City was elected chairman, A. Roberts of Lincoln secretary and H. E. George of Lincoln treasurer. Dickle found very little treasurer. Dickle found very little treasurer. Dickle found which to press the battle, fluckins and his choir awakened the echoes with "Prohibition's Coming," and after selecting committeemen from each county to represent the state central committee the convention adjourned for the evening and the closing services.

Nices.

In the evening an immense crowd greetel
St, John. Hohanan's hall was filled to overflowing. Little Dalsy Stoddard of Republican City, the twelve-pear-old elecutionist
who captured the diamond medal at Chicago
a year or so ago, bowever, more than divided
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THE SUPERSH COURT.

Proceedings in the supreme court today were as follows:
The following gentlemen were admitted to practice: H. S. Ervin. esq., of Omaha; A. Y. Wright, esq., of Furans county.

Mosions to dismiss the following causes from this court were overruited: Zimmerans vs. Klingeman; Henson vs. Mickel.

The following causes were argued and submitted: Robinson vs. Joses; Hoagland vs. Van Etten.

Charles A. Burk, esq., of New York was admitted to practice.

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Speoner R. Howell vs. T. A. Hathaway, et al., Appeal from Hall county. Kewersed and decree for planuiff. Opinion by Maxwell.

Richardson County vs. H. T. Hull. Error from Richardson county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Norval, j.

The State vs. Mons. Ed Faber. Exceptions surtained. Opinion by Maxwell. j.

T. R. Walline, exceutor, vs. A. S. Thresber. Error from Howard county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, j.

The State vs. rel, Abert H. Strauge vs. Samuel. T. Cochran. Mandamus. Writ denied. Opinion by Maxwell, j.

W. A. McKleighat et al vs. Joseph Graves, Error from Webster county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, j.

W. A. McKleighat et al vs. Joseph Graves, Error from Webster county. Refered. Opinion by Maxwell, j.

Oria M. Skiinser vs. State. Error from Dundy county. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Norval, j.

Live STOCK INERCIPIES.

The annual session of the Improved Live Stock Headers.

The annual session of the Improved Live Stock Breeders' association closed today after an unusually interesting session. It is learned that the programme was carried out almost to the letter, and that the pupers and discussions were of high order. The "Hog" was discussed with reat this morning, and even took no a portion of the afternoon session. Lancaster county's Farmers' club took a prominent place in the programme of the day. As officers of the ensuing year Dr. Frank Hillings was elected pressiont, C. M. Sears, J. R. Lownders, Milton Doolittle and James W. Eaton vice presidents, and W. S. Reed secretary and treasurer. At the close of hast evening's session the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. The cook of the same of the session the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. The cook of the same of the session the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. The same of the same of the same of the session the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. The same of the s

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Judge Maxwell decreas the statement mails in the World-Heraid this morning that he is in feeble health and about to reader his position on the superme bench. On the contrary, he says he enjoys good health.

The Moornels State bank of bloorfield, filed articles of incorporation teday. Paid up capital steek, 85,000, Incorporations: W. M. Kenmard, Jay R. Mason, C. J. Ochring and Bowen, Curley,
Articles incorporating the Bostwick shipping association of Nucleolis county strey were also filed. Capital stock, \$10,000.

The governor today made the following botarial appointments: Frank M. Sutter, Wilbur, Saine county; J. R. Rodd, Sattor, Clay county; J. W. Todd, Burwell, Garfield county; J. John Atlans, Anselmo, Caster county; J. J. Whittler, Kearney, Buffalo county.

COUNTY.

CITY NEWS AND NOTES.

J. J. Feyn of Hamilton, O., and Miss Mary Kreiger of Wamejo, Kan, were married by Judge Slewart this morning before breakfast.

Lizzie Staley secured a verdict today against the city for \$1,300 as a result of injuries she sustained in failing upon a defective sidewalk.

Artie Shaw has filed her petition in the district court praying a divorce from her husband, John P. Shaw, on the grounds of cruci treatment and failure to support.

Frank O. Blackman of Denver, Col., and Miss Thereas L. Britten of this city were licensed to wen by Judge Stewart this morning, and the knot was promptly tied by Rev. Stein.

Change of life, backacne, mouthly irregularities, hot flashes, are cured by Dr. Miles Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The Union Pacific and Santa Pe Be-lieved to Have Joined Hands.

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It seems to be geogrally understood by opposition managers that an alliance has been effected between the Union Pacine and Santa Fe in California whereby the former with its new line will sain access to Los Angeles and San Biego by building a short road from Milford to connect with the latter system, and in return, let Santa Fe trains run over the Union Pacific's track, which it proposes to construct from Nojava to San Francisco. Such a pian has been outlined both in rumor and telegrapic reports. Should Teljunga Lass prove to be the router, and tracerse Antelope valley, which is detined to support a heavy population.

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support a heavy population.

General Manager Phillipi of the Missouri Pacific is having some much needed improvements made in his office under the the Merchants National bank. The freight and passenger departments have been compelled to get along with two small rooms and consequently were always crowded so badly that it was found difficult for them to transact their business. Auother much longer room formerly occupied by Jules Lombard, agent of the Pacific road, has been secured and by taking out the partition separating that from the freight office Mr. Phillippi will have excellent quarters. While these changes are being made he is occupying quarters with his force on the fourth floor.

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The Omaba & Southwesters railroad company filed amended articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office yesterday providing for the construction and operation of a branch commencing at a point on the main line of the company's road near the Tenth street depot of the B. & M. and thence is a southwesterly direction to the Union stock yards in South Omaha; also a branch commencing at a point on the main line at or near La Platte, in Sarpy county, thence in a northerly direction to a point on the Union Pacific near Gilmore, in Sarpy county, thence to South Omaha to a connection with the branch above described.

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It was expected that bids for contracts to build the Touth atreet viaduot would be opened by Chief Engineer Hogue yesterday, but nothing was done. Anyway Mr. Hogue said he could not give out any information regarding this feature of the work until the contracts had been awarded. White he receives and will open all bids his authority does not extend far enough to permit him to pass upon them. They must be turned over to the Union Depot company for examination and in due course of time that organization will say who shall have the work.

Thomas D. Grier, general manager of the Homestake mining company at Deadwood, is in the city conferring with officials of the Eithers road with a view to arranging better traffic accommodations for the transportation of his product. By completing the Black Hills & Fort Pierre line from its present terminus to a connection with the Eikhorn, about seven miles, Lead City and Deadwood would have rail communication. This will probably be done.

As the out rates between Missouri river coints and Chicago necessarily force a low-ring of tariff schedules further west, registr or presentatives of all the roads are have gone to Chicago for the purpose of making an adjustment. It is also believed that the reduction westbound will also compel the Iowa lines to reduce their castbound rates.

Trouble has broken out anew in the inter

The excursion party, composed of Rock Island passenger agents, new sailing through the west on a special train, is expected to ar-rive to Omaha Saturday or Sunday.

General Passenger Agent Lomax of the Usion Pacific returned from Unicago, vester-day morning where he attended a meeting of the transcontinental association.

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, nervousness and hysteria are soon cured by Dr. Milne' Nervine. Free samples at Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas.

FIGHTING OVER ATTORNEYS.

"Home Defenders" Having a Lively
Squabble Aming Themselves.
The citizous who term themselves the
"Home Defenders" are having a lively
squabble. No. I and No. 2 have already been
organized and a third organization with Jos
Radiman at the head of the procession is in
line. The wrangle is over who shall be retained as attorney for the defenders. One
faction is in favor of one lawyer
such the others want another.
Each member of the original organization is assessed a cortain amount,
and their attorneys were selected several
months ago. Within the last few days a
number of the defenders have consulted
with the altorneys for the first organization.
The amount such for is \$2,000. But to is
only covers reats and prefits. There are
more than three hundred defenders, and the
value of the property is estimated at over
\$1,000,000.

Take Care! There is Danger.

Take Care! There is Danger in allowing mactivity of the kidneys to grow through nucleot. The deadly shouts of Bright's diseases and diabotes will wreck the goodly bark of health if it is allowed to drift rudderless upon team. The bladder, too, if luactive, and judicious medication does not speedly direct the heam toward the port of safety, will be whelmed by the quinks and of disease. In scheduling a dimedic let your choice fall upon Hostotter's Stomach Hitters, which stimulates the remail organs without irritating and exciting them, two effects to be apprehended from the unmedicated stimuli largely resorted to. These littlers are all the stimulation of the disease of the disease of the disease of the disease. It is not that the disease of the di

A BARKEEPER DROPS DEAD.

The Grim Messenger Visits Harry Maxon Without Warning.

ROW OVER THE DEAD BODY

or Harrigan Wants the mains but Drexet & Maul Refuse to Surrender Possession Nat Brown's Position.

Died in Bed.

Harry Moxon, one of the bartenders at the Merchants, diel suddenly at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at a room in the third story of the block at 1618 Howard streat. He closed up the hotel bar at midnight and took a Turkini bath before going to his room. He reached the room about ten minutes before 2 o'clock. He got ready for bod, and Miss Cohen, who necessits the adjoining room.

Colone. He got reasy for bod, and Missa. Cohen, who occupies the adjoining room, says that he complained of a renumatic feeling in his breast. In a few minutes he caused to breathe, and Miss Comen ran downstairs terrilled and informed Mrs. Leenberg of the sudden death.

The coroner was notified of the death yesterday foremoon, but before he could reach the spot the body had been removed to Drexel & Maulis, much to the coroner's displeasure, as he was unable to determine the exact state of affairs at the time of his death.

Mrs. Leenberg, the landlady, said to the coroner and reportest hat Mosen had paid for two months' room reut and his time was just up yeaterday.

Moson was about forty-fire years old and reportest to be unmarried. Miss Conen was the only lady with whom he kept company, He has a sixter at Syracuse, N. Y. An inquest is to be held over the rumains at 2 p. in. today.

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Coroner Harrigan commenced open hostilities against the undertaking firm of Drexel & Mani yesternay afternoon, by demanding from them the custody of the body of Harry Maxon, hotel narkoeper, who was found dead in his room this morning.

Nat Brown, proprietor of the Merchanta, ordered the remains removed to Drexel & Maul's. Coroneer Harrigan needed that, on account of Maxon's sudden death, an inquest would be necessary, and he ordered the remains removed to Reafey & Heatey's undertaking establishment. Drexel & Maul's Coroneer Harrigan decided that, on account of Maxon's sudden death, an inquest would be necessary, and he ordered the remains removed to Reafey & Heatey's undertaking establishment. Drexel & Maul's nudertaking establishment. Drexel at the docen entrated to them for burnal by the friends of the deceased, and they proposed to keep the body in their possession. The coroner could held his inquest there or at any place he wished.

The coroner then went to the police station and secured the services of two coppors to ald him in getting possession of the local blody. He returned, thus reinforced, to Drexel & Maul's and demanded possession. "The dead man. "The hold has been given to this firm to prepare for burnal and we propose to chaptly with the order. We have ample accommodistions here for a coroner's jury and you can held it wherever you please and can come here and vow the remains, but we cannot allow the body to go out of our possession."

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The coroner was fairly wild.
"I don't propose to be buildoxed," he
shouted. "I am coroner of this county and
don't propose to allow may one to dictate to
me as to what I shall do."

Mr. Nat Brown spoles up and informed the
coroner that be (Brown) was paying the expense of the funeral aid proposed to have it
conducted by parties of his choice.
"I don't think an inquest necessary,"
said Mr. Brown, "but that is your business
and not mine; but I will make they business
to see that the remains of Harry Maxon
are not removed from this place."

The policemen who accompanied the cororbar saw that they had nothing to do and
withdrew, followed by the coroner.
"What will you do in the cases!" asked a
recorder of the coroner.
"Will take steps to get the body," was the

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"'Ill take stops to get the body," was the reply.
"Will you go into the courts with it!"
"I will if necessary," replied the coroner, as he stopped into the clovator and asked the boy to let him out at County Attorney Mahoney's office.
A few ainotes later the coroner returned from his visit to the county attorney and said that for "good reasons" he had decided not of insist upon the pescession of the body.

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The trouble was the outcome of a little illfoeling which was caused by the action of
the county commissioners in resting a
moreus and coronor? Jury room of Dread &
Maul for \$1 a year. Coroner Harrigan was
displeased at the action and has thus far
heid all of his inquests at some one of the
other undertaker's apartments.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething softens the gums and allays all pain. 25 cents a bottle.

Peter Von Finkelstein Mameron's Lecture at the Newman Church. It was a large and interested audience that gathered in Newman M. E. church last evening to listen to Peter von Finkelstein Mamreou's lecture on "Rions Life in Joru-salem." Mr. Maureou appeared in the picturesque costume of the orient, and seven nersons with him were dressed in the Trie-

san and Greek costumes were by the halves of Jerusalem.

The speaker was introduced by Bishop Nowman. Mr. Mamerou said that Jerusalem cannot be reached by palaces cars, out donkeys or horses. If you reach there at night you must go through the wall, This is to what our Savier referred when he said it was casier for a camel to go through the needle's cyst than for a rich man to sater into the kingdom of heaven. To pass through the needle's cyst that cannel must kneed and squeeze. The dress of the various classes were described. The Natarons cannot wear groon. The shereofs, or noblemen, wear red and white. The Cossacks and other nationalities whose representatives wander here are all distinguished by their style of dress. The meth-The Cossacks and other nationalities whose reviewed and weather here are all distinctives of the street crief were described. He stands on the corners and announces the current events. He askeds on the corners and announces the current events. He askeds on the corners and announces the current events. He askeds on the corners and reporter. When a cual-timer enters a store he sits upon the floor and spis a cun of coffee and smokes a citrar for probably an hour, you hold not give \$10 for the entire stock. The merchant unties a bundle and you discover a costly assortises of all shaws. Notiter the dews nor hohammedans even take off their bats at a mark of respect. They take off their shoes instead. The children in the schools signate of the floor. They are punished by being whipped over the naked soles of their feet. The unfortunate beasants who calmot pay their debts are the naked soles of their feet. The unfortunate beasants who calmot pay their debts are the naked soles of their feet. The unfortunate beasants who calmot pay their debts are the naked soles of their feet. The unfortunate beasants who calmot pay their debts are the naked as the part of the household set apart for the women, It does not signify that a man is a polycamifat because he has a harsm. It is the place where the wife, mother, sisters and other! Ismaile members the oldest lady in the ladges. The house of the ortholox Mohammedan is sarred, and no one is allowed to enter the harem but a relative. The great social accomplishments are singing and reciting. In eatering a house you remove your shows and wash your hands and feet.

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When a girl reaches the age of thirteen the is a young woman and cannot appear in each single woman are the single women are the same and single woman are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and women wear their hair is a simple that in from intely-sing to women wear their hair in from intely-sing to some same and we can costly ornaments. The serbes early inknown in their girdles, which look considerably like diaggers. Arabic as written from the right to the left and is something of a shorthand, the letters consuming only about one-fourth the space that the English conveying the same idea require. To get a bride the prospective bridegroom must pay the father of the tady a large sum of snoav, supposed to represent the cost of bringing up the young woman. All

the other relations must be remembered with handsome presents.

The secture ended with a description of a wedding, exemptifying the story of the wise and foolish virgins.

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Dr. Duryca's Lecture.

Rer. Joseph T. Duryca delivered an intersating lecture at the First Congregational
church last night on the subject, "An Evening with Our Anta." The auditorium of
the church was well filled and the doctor
tailed for an hour and a half in a most interesting manner of the habits and marked
peculiarities of the ant.

He alluded first to the distant for colors
manifested by all anta. They will invaria-

He alluded first to the distaste for colors manifested by all ants. They will invariably avoid colored habts if it is possible to do so. They prefer red to any other color and they exhibit a graduation of distlike for colors in the same order as they exist in the sidar spectrum, preferring red to any other and increasing in dislike as the colors approach the violet end.

Among their other attributes, the speaker said, ants show no sensibility to sound; have a strong seen, exhibit as a strong seen, exhibit as a strong seen, exhibit of communicating with one another by means of the sense of touch. All these features were amply illustrated by examples demonstrating their correctness. Illustrations were also eited proving that the and was possessed of intelligence and was, moreover, a very cleanly insect, an account being given of the cleaning process as practiced by suts upon one another.

The doctor declared that ants were more

like man than any other creature in the primar.

It was also stated that ants remove their dead from their nests and have a regular order of funeral procession. They also keep rets in their nests which are found in no other place.

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The ants are also declared to be great harvesters. They store grain away for winter use in a warm moist place and by some unknown method prevent it from sprouting. It was stated that a species of ant in Texas plant and harvest grain for their own use, closing complaratively large areas for this purpose and talling it with consummate skill, but the consummate skill with distribution and the state of the st

Dr. Birney, practice limited to catarrh I diseases of nose and throat. Bee bldg

AMUSEMENTS.

Hanlon's "New Pantasma" is undoubtedly the most gorgeous spectacular attraction or any stage. In scenery, mechanical effects pantomimic illustration and trick machinery any stage. In scenery, mechanical effects, pastominist effects, pastominist effects and trick machinery he has certainty attained a very high degree of artistic as well as inventive perfection. The play itself is hardly worthy of mention, but it has served as an excellent framework far the scenic painter, stage carpenter and property man to build upon. From the "Hag's Retreat" to "Fantasma's Reaim" one is carried through a succession of bewindering changes, each picture more starting than its predecessor, and some of them beautiful beyond description. The 'Ruined Abovy,' "Skeleton Pass,' Mysteries of the Deep,' "Castle Exterior,' the "Hausted Dornitory,' Witch's Laboratory,' "Grotto of the Mance, Fountain,' "Laboratory,' "Grotto of the Mance, Countain,' "Laborators of the artists genits, and the 'Vulcan Volcano' are all wonderful representations of the artists genits, and diener cooks to the beautiful to Farmer Glose's troubles as portrayed by William Hadion; Leon's tributation, Arthur's difficulties. Fantasma's annoyances, Zamalio's balled effects, Ploc's sore trials, Hagworth's impish saties and Serua's grawances, the performance sparkies with specialty features, bright tableaux, pleasing songs and cood acting, Rose Forte, as Fantasma; Eugene O'Rourke, who represents his statanic malesty; Louis Pizzarello, the funny clown; Ida Manssey, in the rolo of Leon; J. H. Smiley, as Arthur, and Emily Northray as Serena are all clever people, may hay their parts well. Besides these there is a host of protty girts for poasants, morrandis and fairy land butterfles. Mr. Hanlen's new trick, "off with his head," is a marveloce bit of Illusion, and the sword combat proved to be quite realistic. But there is so much in the show that it cannot all be discribed. The house lags night was packed with an enthusistale and demonstrative audience. Little Tootsy made a great hit. He is really the best child inlattor and dancer ever seen in this city. he has certainly attained a very high degree

dancer ever seen in this city.

Mrs. Kato Ceray opened a Berrious of illustrated lectures last night at Young Men's Christian association hall which not only promise amissement and entertainment to those who attend them, but much valuable instruction as well. Her first lecture was devoted to the British Isles, in which, by means of calcium inhis and canvas, she illustrated such photographic views as Queenstown and Cork, a ride on the launting car, the illurney stone, Lakes of Killarney, the first potato patch, Parantl and home rule, first gliupse of London, Westminstor abbey, parliament house, Stratford-on-Avon, and many other historical spots. The audience was not large, but very appreciative.

The Engineers' Ball. The sixth annual ball of division No. 183. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was given in Washington ball last night.

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The attendance was very large, the hall being completely filled with the happy, joyous drowd. Exceptionally good; music had been provided and all the details had been properly arranged.

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The committee of arrangements consisted of Messars. A. L. Johnson, P. J. McNamara and R. Gentleman, and S. W. Johnson exercised the functions of master of ceremonies. Suppor was served in the room below the hall, and here also no detail had been neglected, a most claborate repast. having been prepared and served in the best of style.

The affair was emmently successful and marks a red letter day in the history of division No. 183.

Police Notes.

William Thomison, petty incremy, was given twenty-five days.

John Sullivan, charged with burglary, dismissed.

E. H. Cannon, charged with obtaining money under false precesses, was discipared.

Baid-Tailed Chargers.

There is wailing and lamentation among the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Twenty-fourth Dragoons, now stationed at Dinar, France, says the London Telegraph. They awoke one morning to fied that fifty of the regimental chargers had been denuded of their tails. The investigation instituted into the affair has led to the suspicion that several troopers, desirous of raising a little money for their amusements had elipped off the horeahair and sold it. The coloued and his subordinates are much exercised in their minds as to the poor show which the corps will make at the next review, and the fate of the unlacky chargers thus disfigured has yet to be decided upon. They may be transferred to the "auxilliary forces," in which case they will have to be replaced by horses which will require special training, or possibly, if their condition is not regarded as quite desperate, they may be retained, in the fervent hope that their tails may assume docent proportions ere very long. As for the offenders, if they be discovered they will have rendered themselves liable to many years of hard labor. Messwhile, this new kind of "Rape of the Lock" has created a very unpleasant sensation in the cavalry quarters at Dinae.

SOUTH OMAHA DAILY EVENTS

Need of a Fire Limit Strongly Urged by Business Men.

HIGH RATES FOR INSURANCE.

at the Omaha Packing Company Bonse Quit Work-Notes and Personals.

Need of a Fire Limit.

"Its only a question of time until we have a conflagration in South Omaha that will do an anestimable amount of damage," said as N street bisiness man yesterday talking to a group of citizens about the fire in Walker!

"The store Tuesday night." Nothing

a group of citizens about the fire in Walker's grocory store Tuesday sucht. "Nothing saved the preperty owners and business men in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth and N streets from scrious loss has hight but the prompt action of our small but very efficient fire department. We are allowing too many frame buildings to be erected in our business district. The cryica near just row is a fire limit and our city council should take immediate steps to create one."

The conversation was intened to by a Him representative and what he heard in reference to the high rates of premium charged for instrance in South Omnah sled him to make definite inquries. A leading business firm on N street was visited, #floy are incated on the corner of a block very thickip built up with frame structures of a combustible character, only one brick building being found in the block.

"What rate are you paying for insurance!" was asseed the head of the firm. "At present we are paying 5 per cent. Since that building has been completed and put to use [pointing to a large frame structure in the center of the block] we are threatened with a raise in the rate that will prevent us carrying any insurance at ali. The adjuster for a combusy with which we are threatened with a raise in the rate that will revent us carrying any insurance at ali. The adjuster for a combusy with which we are carrying a risk was down from Omaha the other day and informed me that he would have to cancel our policy or raise to b per cent. Of course we can't afford to pay it and will have to take our chances of complete loss by fire."

"You do a fire him to dimance help business in South Omaha The Ber representative secured interesting information touching the fire limit question. "I suggested a fire limit ordinance to the city attorney some time ago," he said, "and it was introduced, referred, and that is the last I have beard of it. The territory included in the proposed limits, for the yall have to pay enormous rates for insurance or carry none at ali."

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Fither Syruck or Quit.

There was trouble yesterday morning at the Omaha Packing company's house. The engineers, fremen and machinists emoloyed by the company, variously reported at from test to twenty, quit work with the exception of two mes.

Superintendent Tolisferro was uncommunicative and gave very little information regarding the affair. From what could be learned it seems that on his arrival at the house yesterday the hight watchman reported one of the night magneers or fremen for having slept while on duty during the safety of the country of the seems that Chinava on from the night of the safety of the safety

City Notes and Personals. City Clerk Hoctor's father is quite ill. The Masonic lodge will hold a special neeting Saturday night.

George Shawgo and Maggie O'Brien, both of South Omaha, have secured license to

of South Omaha, have secured license to wed.

A man whose name could not be learned reli on Q street west of the viaduct. Wednesday and broke one of his legs. He was sent to St. Josepha. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elander were visited by a jolly party of friends Tuesday night at their residence is the Third ward. The evening was spent in dancing and merriment.

rimont.

The burial of Zenith Newton, who died at Albrucht Wednesslay, will occur from St. Agues' church today. The family of the decoused man is in absolute poverty. Mrs. Thomas Genry and Mrs. Patrick Rowley, assisted by Mayor Sloane, will defray the fuerral royenace.

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Overheating of Rooms.

It is well known that the intensely dry air of many artificially bented dwellings is as detrimental to the lungs as it is to the plants which aever thrive therein. But it is less generally realized that this arid condition absorbs moisture from the human body much more rapidly than from the less percussubstances of furniture and books, which are often cracked and warped during a period of severe weather, when fierce fires have seen incessant.

The mucous membrane lining the massl and other air passages, as well as certain internal parts of the body, olso lines the mouth, throat, cars and eveilds, forming a continuous surface thoughout, secreting only sufficient moisture to keep the parts in a healthy condition.

There is no surplus action of any physical function when in health. What, then, is often the resulting condition of the mucous surfaces exposed to the same absorption of moisture that shrinks and warps our furniture? There may be a sense of tightness in the chest, a hacking cough, unpleasant dryness of the throat or eyes—all or either of these—finally resulting in that dread maindy—catarrh.

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