NUMBER 334.

#### TWENTIETH YEAR.

OMAHA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1891-TWELVE PAGES.

SHOT AND KILLED BY FRIENDS.

Ead Pate Which Befell Judge Aikens of Blaine County.

THEY MISTOOK HIM FOR A THIEF.

While Taking a Cattle Rustler to Jail His Neighbors Open Fire and Kill Him and His Prisoner.

DUNNING, Neb., May 23 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Yesterday morning a juestionable character by the name of Mc-Alvey stole a couple of two-year-old steers from a man named Craig living in the southeast part of Blaine county. He drove them to within three miles of Brewster to Dr. Palmer's place, which is vacant, and put them up in the stable.

Craig followed him, and a couple of his peighbors fell in and they tracked the steers. to where they were corraled. Craig wished to turn the steers out and take them home, but the neighbors decided that they had better watch and catch the thief. Meantime quite a crowd, among them Judge C. W. Aikens, treasurer of the Blaine company, had assembled to assist in the watch.

About II o'clock last night McAlvey came to get his stolen steers. The crowd collared him and made him acknowledge that he stole the cattle, and also that a negro by the name of Eli Creighton assisted him.

Meantime the watchers separated without any signal or password whereby they could recognize one another. Judge Alkens took charge of McAlvey. Just then a young man named Rittenhouse came riding up the road and Judge Aikens thinking it was another one of the thieves and possibly the negro. Creighton, ordered him to halt and surrender.

A young friend of Rittenhouse, thinking that Judge Aikens was a thief and supposing he was about to kill his friend, opened fire on Judge Aikens and McAlvey and killed them both. McAlvey was shot through the heart and Judge Aikens through the body. Both died instantly.

The whole county is in mourning over Judge Aikens' untimely death, as he was a man universally liked and respected.

#### SENSATIONAL COURT SCENE. A Murderer Calls the Prosecuting At-

torney a Liar. JARSONVILLE, Fla., May 23. - There was an

exciting scene yesterday at the trial of Campbell for the murder of Mamie Joseph. O. M. H. Summers, assistant prosecuting attorney, was making an argument when Campbell interrupted him. Mr. Summers paid no attention to him and went on with his statement that Campbell's undesired attentions to Miss Joseph were regarded as persecutions. Campbell arose excitedly, threw his arms in the air and cried out: "That's a d-d lie."

"Ah gentlemen," said Summers, "when a gullty conscience--" "If I have a guilty conscience," said Campbell excitedly, "I can go before my God with this consciousness—I don't feel

He gesticulated wildly and shook his fist at Mr. Summers. The sheriff took Campbell from the court room and proceedings were stopped for fifteen minutes until the prisoner could be quieted.

Judge Young instructed the jury when they retired at 7 o'clock last might that he

would come into court to receive the verdict up to midnight, but otherwise that they would have to stay out till morning. The

## BE BELIEVES IN VOTING.

For That Reason a Reformed Pres-

byterian Divine Resigns. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23. -Rev. Mr. Mc-Clurkin of the Reformed Presbyterian theological seminary at Alleghany has announced his intention of resigning the chair of theology and history in that institution. His reason is the same as that of the seven Reformed Presbyterian ministers who were suspended for voting at a political election. In his letter of resignation he says: "I have vidual conscience of American citizens should be allowed to decide as to the duty of casting a ballot for a righteous ruler."

To Send Out More Missionaries. DECATUR, Ill., May 23 .- The woman's missionary board of the United Brothren church of America adjourned yesterday to meet at Indianapolis next year. It was decided to put Mrs. J. T. Stevens in charge of the work of the association at Berlin, to send six more missionaries to Africa and three more to China. One of these to China shall be a lady physician. The delegates voted for the nine trustees who shall elect the new officers, but a constitutional provision the vote can only be counted at Dayton. The ballot was

Monument to Andrews Raiders. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 23 .-- The bronne monument to the Andrews raiders was erected in the National cometery yesterday. It is in six sections, surmounted by a bronze lecomotive, a fac simile in miniature of the "General," the engine which the daring party of sordiers stole at Big Shanty, being captured while attempting to destroy bridges between here and Atlanta in 1863. Several of them were hanged, eight of them being buried in the cemetery. Suitable inscriptions are on the tribute which will be unveiled Decoration day.

Laying Claim to Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., May 23 .- Attorneys from Bordeaux, France, representing the heirs of Phillip Francis Renaud, are here locating land granted by the West India company when Peoria was nothing but prairie. It is claimed that about half of this city is built on the Renaud claim. The atterneys also claim a portion of St. Louis. They are to establish the boundaries and will lay the matter before congress.

Miners and Indians at Outs. FORT WINGATE, N. M., May 23.-Reports from the Navajo reservation indicate probable serious trouble there. The Navajos say their lands are being invaded by prospectors from Colorado. The differences arise from the question of the right to prospect for gold

in the Carisco mountains near the border of Colorado. The Indians say the mners have no right to come upon their grant and fur-thermore they will kill all found there. After Evidence Against Trumbull. Los Angenes, Cal., May 23.-In accordance with the request of the federal grand tury Judge Ross has issued an order direct ing the superintendent of the Western Union telegraph company to produce all telegrams in his possession which passed between Ricardo Trumbull and George A. Bent relat-ing to the schooner Robert and Minnie or the

steamship Itata between April 1 and May 15. End of the Coke Strike. SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 23 .- The coke strike

is thoroughly broken and reports indicate that 10,000 men will be at work Monday. Affairs in Argentine. BURNOS ATRES. May 23, -The statement

that a revolution has proken out in the prov-

ince of Cordova is confirmed. There was firing in the streets of the capital, but the troops quelled the disturbance. It is believed the revolt was storted by the leaders of the rival factions in Buenos Ayres. The chamber of deputies has adopted a bill postponing the payment of bank deposits for twenty days.

# THE PRESBYTERIANS.

They Discuss the Question of a Seal-Committee Reports.

DETROIT, Mich., May 23 .- After some miscelianeous business at the Presbyterian general assembly this morning, ten minutes were assigned between the first and second orders of the day to the representative of the Evangelical church of Italy. Dr. Cook of Philadelphia took up the first order, the eport of the committee on a seal for the assembly. After defending the serpent on the cross from those who regard it as ugly and a symbol of satan, further consideration of the report was made the first order for Monday morning.

Hev. Luigi, the representative of the Evan-gelical church of Italy, gave facts showing the health and vigor of the churches there. The second order of the day, ministerial re-dief, was taken up. The committee reported a balance of \$19,000, the total receipts being \$170,000. The maximum sum per minister had been fixed by the assembly at \$300, and the average paid was nearly \$280. Rev. Dr. Cottell, secretary of the board, made an elo-quent and touching appeal for this object. Elder Junkin of Philadelphia made a strong argument that the assembly should act on the principle in the matter. Continu-ing, he said: "What would be our present condition but for the work done by the ministers and their families. Think of the max-imum, \$300. Is that enough for men who must spend ten of their best years in getting an expensive education and all the rest of their working years in arquous work in which money cannot, as a rule, be laid up? We must get this whole matter laid on our conscience. It is a point of honor to pay honest debts, and this is a debt of honor if ever there was one."

The committee on bills and overtures rec-The committee on bills and overtures rec-ommended the direct reference of certain overtures to their appropriate committees without delaying them before the assembly first. This was adopted.

first. This was adopted.

The long standing matter of the pecuniary obligation to the church at Jacksonville, Pla., was referred to the finance committee with instructions to report early next week.
Adjournment was then taken until Monday morning in order to enable the delegates to leave for the Ann Arbor excursion.

Business Troubles.

TRENTON, N. J., May 23.-The Star rubber empany is in financial difficulty. Counsel for the company says there has been a contraction of credit and the company's liabilities are more than it can meet at present. The secretary, he added, informed him that the company could pay \$2 for every one it owed. It is said the preferences amounts to \$29,000. The capitalists interested in this company are behind several other rubber and crockery concerns, all of which are affected by the condition of the Star, whose liabilities may foot up \$500,000. Lynn, Mass., May 23, —Joseph Davis states

positively that the Davis shoe company never owed the Hill shoe company of Memphis \$1. On the contrary the Memphis company owed the Davis shoe company heavily.

The Fire Record. RICHMOND, Ky., May 23.-The Glyndon wilding an I the large building of Burnham & Chenault, burned. Less, \$80,000; insurance, \$50,000. The buildings were occupied by a number of firms, the Western Union telegraph company, doctors and real estate

Another Kansas Storm. Kansas City, Kun., May 23 .- A heavy wind storm did much damage to buildings, fences and orchards in this and Douglass county last night. The rain fell in torrents ruining the strawberry crop, but saving

wheat from bugs. Loar and His Deputies Accquitted. GREENSBURG, Pa., May 23 .- The jury in the case of Captain Loar and his deputies charged with murder at the Morewood riot. returned a verdict acquitting all the de-

The Death Roll. NEW YORK, May 23.-Henry S. Sanford, ex-United States minister to Belgium and late delegate to the slavery conference, died at Healing Springs, Va.

Eight People f rowned. Panis, May 23 .- Ward has been received from Beauvars of the capsizing of a pleasure yacht and the drowning of M. Dommart and his son and daughter, and five others.

## STOCK PRICES ADVANCE.

The Week Closes with a Material Advance and Firm Feeling. NEW YORK, May 23 .- [Special Telegram to

THE REE !- The opening of today's session of

the stock exchange was attended with an ur usual degree of activity to prominent railway stocks, all of which were freely sought after at advancing quotations. In the first few transactions prices right through the list rose from 14 to 114 above last night's closing. Rock Island being in front and touching 782 Burlington advanced to 80%. Northern Pacific preferred to 70%. Missouri Pacific to 60%. Atchison to 31% and 8t. Paul to 64%. Firmness also prevailed in the specialities and quotations ruised higher. Denver & Rio Grande rose to 18%. Southern Pacific to 31%. St. Paul & Duluth to 32 and 8t. Paul & Duluth preferred to 63%. Among the industrials National Cordage common took a sharp upward tern at the opening and sold 2 points above yesterday's closin; at the industrials National Cordinge common took a sharp upward torn at the opening and sold 2 points above yesterday's closin; at 1925, with an active demand. Preferred advanced 14 to 192, but was not lively. The rest of the group was quiet on narrow fluctuations. American cotten oil preferred rallied 15 to 47 and National lead 15 to 1814, while American sugar refining common receded 15 to 825 and Chicago gas 14 to 1814. The last named, however, subsequently recovered.

The last named, however, subsequently recovered.

The bank statement today showed an increase of \$24,800 in the surplus reserves. The banks now hold \$5,37,400 above the legal requirements. The receipts from the interior were so heavy that the actual reserves only decreased \$1,20,000, while a decrease of \$7,301,600 pulled down the surplus reserve requirement very materially. The leans and deposits are now very near each other, the former account showing \$1,18,400 more than the latter.

The day's stock market was very strong and

The day's stock market was very strong and the feeling on the street was hopeful. Final prices were well above yesterday's, while the advance over the price of a week ago has been very marked.

## Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 23.-Logan & Co. to Toneray & Beyan-Brilliant weather again and erop prespects unusually good, together with the Hilnols crop bulletin denoting a high condition added to lower cables brought an avalanche of offerings and a quick and severe decline. Wheat afterwards reacted on foreign buying in New York, better clearances for the week than the preceding one, and cables pre-dicting European wants of wheat from this country for the year as high as 200,000,000 bushcountry for the year as high as 200,000,000 bushes. At the close it is announced that the French chamber has agreed to the committee's report for a reduction in duties in wheat which many did not believe would take place. Corn was a friendless orphan again today and indeed by its treatment in the pit of doubtful parentage. While corn and outs, as stated yesterlay, are still high in price, we think after such a decline a reaction due. The signal service predicting for tonight frosts in Indiana. In provisions there was some selling of long property, which reduced prices as there seems to be few shorts. The close was slightly above the bottom in sympathy with wheat.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, May 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.000; narket nominally steady. market nominally steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market higher; prime heavy and butchers, \$1,0002,70; mixed and packing, \$1,0002,50; selected light, \$1,0004,60 Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market firm.

ONLY A NEW WHISKY PARTY.

That is What St. John Christens the Cincinnati Bantling.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23.—Ex-Governor St. John, the well known prohibition leader, referring to the Cincinnati third party convention, says: "I was there as a looker on. I must say that as a reform convention it was the biggest failure I ever saw. the meritorious reforms were All The only thing that neglected. distinguished it from old party conventions was the visionary sub-treasury scheme, which has no foundation either in justice or com-mon sense. The failure to express sympathy for the cause of temperance will drive thou-sands into the prohibition party's ranks. It is simply the birth of a third whisky party."

Suit Over Dakota's Division. New York, May 23.-An action has been begun by William I. Quintard in the supreme court against Joseph M. Bailey, jr., of Sioux Falls, S. D., the former territorial treasurer of Dakota, involving three funding warrants of \$50,000 each issued before the territory was divided. When the territory was di-vided the defendant states that the debt was

divided and that these funding warrants

were assumed by South Dakota. Linnaeus' Statue Unveiled. CHICAGO, May 23 .- The statue of Linnaeus, the botanist, a counterpart of the one in Stockholm, was unveiled in Lincoln Park today. It is of bronze, sixteen feet high and stands upon a granite redestal. The statue was presented to the city by the Swedish residents of Chicago. The exercises were at-tended by representatives of Swedish societies from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and other cities.

Wisconsin Soil Moistened. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23 .- Heavy rains are reported all over the state. There is great rejoicing in the farming districts, as the rain was badly needed.

THE VERITY OF FAITH.

Dr. Duryea's Sermon and the New

Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. Duryea of the First Congregational church, preached an able sermon last night at the First Methodist church to a fair sized audience. His subject was "The Verity of Faith," and he chose the first verse of the fourteenth chapter of John as a text. "Believe in God, believe in Me," were the words to which he called especial attention.

The learned speaker held that God would take care of those who fully trusted in his promises and swung out in faith, believing that all would be well if they served. God with all their hearts. Christ demanded a full surrender and implicit faith in his power and willingness to provide a way, and he de-manded these conditions before those who profess to trust him should expect the fulfillment of his promises. The faith of the mother of Moses when she pushed the infant out into the stream and trusted to God for the rest, was employed by the speaker as an illustration of that confidence which Chris-tians should have. "The sermon on the Mount is as sure a guide to live by," said the speaker, "as gravity is to build by." Dr. Duryea said the faith of the people who built Dr. temples of worship, not knowing where all the funds were to come from was of the right kind and they should not consider themselves beggars while asking assistance from others for the completion of the work they have so nobly begun.

Evangelical Lutheran Conference. In accordance with the resolution, this body met yesterday morning at 8:45. The morning was spent in discussing the topic already mentioned, and was concluded this morning. The afternoon was taken up in practical questions which any member of the conference offered for discussion.

In the evening services were held con ducted by the Ray. J. Hilgendorf, president of the Nebraska district of the Missouri synod. In an elaborate effort, based upon I. Timothy, iv, he set forth the precoclousness of the ministry. Notwithstanding that the world in general considers ministers useless persons, in God's estimation they are held persons, in God's estimation the should, highly. Ministers of the gospel should, therefore, also consider their calling of the greatest value to themselves and to their hearers. For through them, or rather through the gospel which ministers preach, extends salvation to all. In con-ng the reverend gentleman ex-d the ministers to fulfill their anding calling with failthfuness, according to the power that God gives. The sermon was the power that God gives. The sermon was listened to with deep attention and made a a great impression great impression upon all, especially the inisters. Rev. J. Hilgendorf is an eloquent preacher and a powerful expounder of the gospel. He is one of the pioneers of the Lutheran church in Nebraska and preached for a number of years in this city while it was yet an outpost of civilization.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Sixteen heavy and massive stage pictures. a moving panorama 400 feet long, and a gorgeous transformation scene, the work of Messrs. Charles S. Getz, Harley Merry, Hugh L. Reid and Homer Emens, comprise the scenic effects in "The Twelve Temptations." The principal ballets are "The Little Lord Fauntleroys," "The Parisian Belles," "Riding on Grandpa's Shoulders," "The Ballet of All Nations," and the dance of Terra Cotta with live cockatoos. "The Twelve Tempta-tions" commences a three-nights' engage-ment at the Boyd tomorrow (Sunday) even-

"The Limited Mail," Elmer E. Vance's realistic comedy-drama, will be the attraction attraction at the Boyd during the last three nights of next week. In plot and action the play is thoroughly American and up to the times. The scenic effects are strikingly original and novel, and include a rails train 100 feet long and 9 feet nigh, which crosses the stage in six seconds, a thrilling railroad wreck scene. During the progress of the play some very remarkable electrical effects are introduced, among which is a telegraph message that can be read by the audi-

Suspected of Burglary. James Bailey and Frank Morgan were arrested as suspicious characters, and when searched at the station a large quantity of new cutlery was found upon them. It included knives, revolvers and silverware. They claimed to have bought the stuff from

stranger in Lincoln. Word was received yesterday of the burglary of a nardware store at Louisville, Neb., and the officers believe that they have the burglars and a part of the stolen goods. The prisoners will be held until the case can be

Willing Workers.

The children of the First Congregational church, cailed "Willing Workers," gave a very enjoyable entertainment last night at their church consisting of recitations, songs and refreshments.

Some of the bright little ones were dressed in costumes representing Japanese, Turks, Indians and Chinese, and their recitations were very cleverly given. The lecture room was well fined with children and grown people, and after the programme of songs and recitations everybody took refreshments in the dining room below.

Military Matters

Captain J. G. Balance of the Twentyecond infantry, stationed at Fort Keogh Mont., is in the city. He is the military prosecuting attorney in the case of the United States against Plenty Horses, the Indian who killed Captain Casey. Plenty Horses will be given a new trial next

week at Huron, Dak
Dr. Bache of the department of the Platte, is home from New York, where he has been for two months as a member of the board of medical examiners

BEGINNING ACTIVE WORK.

The Real Estate Owners' Association Defines Its Plan of Campaign.

AWAITING SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Men Who Will See That the Aims of the Organization Are Made

> Rnown to All Citizens.

A score of delegates returning from the ndependent conference at Cincinnati held a sort of love feast at the Jennings hotel yesterday afternoon, and a BEE reporter was let in on the ground floor.

"I was more than pleased with the result of the conference," said O. J. Blandin of Franklin county. "The harmony of the gathering upon all the leading questions was the crowning climax of the whole business. The tariff issue and the prohibition question were not allowed to interfere with the ob-

jects of the conference."
"What will your party do with the tariff question when the presidential campaign "We shall not make it one of the leading

issues. We shall let the republicans and dem-ocrats fight over that. They are welcome to it. The question of money is and will be the great problem and on that many of us are doing a good deal of thinking. We are not all in harmony with the radical views that some have expressed. We are open to conviction as to that which will be best for the country. Money, public lands and transportation will be the three leading questions for discussion with our party.

discussion with our party."

J. M. Wolff of Minden said: "We did just what we went to Cincinnati to do and every-body went home happy. Yes, tariff reform will be one of our issues. The money question naturally leads into the tariff issue. We want temfort ssue. We want a tariff sufficient to defray the expenses of the government. I think the McKinley bill will not meet with much favor from our party. But we don't propose to get nto any wrangie over the tariff, I can assure you of that fact. While the republicans are pulling at the head of the tariff cow and the democrats are pulling at the tall, we propose to do the milking and say very little about it. We will not waste our breath discussing methods, we will simply agree on principles and take care of the methods later on, when we get some more men in congress."

James Cameron of Furnas county was very enthusiastic in his remarks about the con-ference. "The best thing that happened," said Mr. Cameron, "was the burying of the bloody shirt. I never saw anything in my life that took hold of the people the way that scene did when those two old soldiers, one from the union army and the other from the confederate army, shook hands on the stage. There wasn't a dry eye in the whole house and the tears fairly streamed down the faces of lots of men. It was the best thing I ever saw. The bloody shirt was buried forever."

J. E. Thornton, editor of the Nebraska Independent at Lincoln, said "Them's my sentiments" to about everything the stage.

timents" to about everything the other dele-gates said concerning the conference.

J. W. Coulter of Hastings is considered to be one of the level heads in the new party.
"I was pleased with the way the convention averted a wrangle over the prohibition question," said Mr. Coulter. "St. John and Mrs. Helen Gougar were there, but we were not there to discuss the prohibition issue. There were lots of prohibitionists and stannel temperance men in the convention, but we went there to discuss of fer matters and the tariff and prohibition were wisely avoided. The unity of sentiment expressed was a most

wonderful thing. I never expect to see a more harmonious gathering."
"Will the tariff question net come up for adjustment by your party before you enter the campaign of 1892?" "It will be discussed some, but we do not think it necessary to harp and haggie over a

question that has been almost constantly dissussed for the past twenty years. There are other subjects much more important."

Congressman Kem of the third district was among the homeward bound delegates. "I was pleased through and through," said Mr. Kem, "the unity manifested between delegates from the north and south was the most encouraging feature of the whole business. The pension plank in our platform was con-structed by ex-rebel soldiers. That was one of the grandest things done by the platform

committee. It insures the future harmony committee. It insures the future harmony of north and south!"
Farmer J. V. Wolfe of Lancaster county, who wanted to be commissioner of public lands and buildings last fall, wore a broadbrimmed hat and a smile that spread out under it like a lining of reseate hue. "We are only a small portion of that great band of missionaries," said Mr. Wolfe, as he propped up his feet and took a full breath. "whole fifteen hundred delegates went he filled with genuine missionary zeal, and you may depend upon it there will be thousands of converts to our cause in the near future Do you think you can persuade the faithful democratic brethren of Lancaster county

to espouse the independent cause? "I am going to try to teach them what they ought to do. They have been telling me a good deal about what I should do, and now I propose to tell some of them what they should do. I don't think the demecrats of Lancaster county will nominate a county ticket this fall. In fact I doubt if there will be half a dozen county in the state when ties in the state where the democrats will nominate a county ticket, Both the democrat and republican parties are dead anyway. The only difference between them is that the friends of the democratic party know that the old party is dead and they have buried it, but the republican party don't know it's dead, or else it is lying around to save funer al expenses. It ough to be buried."

TWO CONVICTED OF COINING. Cooper and Pool, the Bassett Money

Makers, Easily Done For. Judge Dundy and a jury listened to the vidence against Cooper and Pool, two of the counterfeiters arrested at Bassett, yesterday afternoon, and both were found guilty.

When Cooper was being tried Cushman, who is also charged with the same offense, appeared as attorney for the defendant. He intimated that there had been some star chamber session held between Attorney Ben Baker and the defendant, and that an effort nad been made to have Cooper turn state's

evidence and get somebody else into trouble. Cushman wanted to have an interview with Cooper, but his insinuations aroused the fire of the prosecuting attorney and a determined fight to prevent the two men from nolding any consultation was then made. Mr. Baker did not object, however, to the defendant calling by other attorney or post-poning his case if he feit that he was not ready. Cooper said he wanted to proceed with the trial, and on it went.

L. C. Davis, who was arrested on a charge of having tampered with the mall, was tried and found guilty. C. P. Thompson of Benkeiman was brought in yesterday by Deputies Hill and Stewart. He was arrested upon a charge of having operated an illicit still. He was placed in John Cook of Omaha is being tried today in

the federal court upon a charge of circulat-Deputy Marshal D. H. Mercer returned today from Lincoln, where he super-intended the sale of the McGillin Herford cattle herd. He sald that there ing counterfeit me were buyers present at the sale from Wyoming, Missouri and Kansas. Governor Baxter of Wyoming purchased some fine animals, but the bulk of the herd was purchased by Mr. Larkin of Ashland and will be kept in Nebraska. The herd brought about \$10,000. The money was paid into court to l'quidate a feed bill of about \$4,000 and to cover the mortgage beld by Classians of Texas.

Blaine Still Improving. NEW YORK, May 23. - Secretary Blaine is still improving. No plans have been made for his departure from this city. . MR. NICHOLS CALLED.

He Will Go Back to the Union Pacific -Rail Notes.

The appointment of P. J. Nichols as superntendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, as presaged by THE BEE during the past two months, is now an assured fact. The appointment has not been made, but it will be made in time to put Mr. Nichols in charge on June 1. This will be good news to the men along the line, many of whom are personally acquainted with Mr. Nichols, having been fellow employes during his long service with the road.

The New Tax Auditor.

The appointment of G. A. A. Deane as tax commissioner of the Union Pacific, as announced in the telegraph columns this morning, is a well earned promotion. Mr. Deane has been in the employ of the company for a number of years and is an experienced civil engineer. He has been attached to the legal department of the company, looking up titles to railroad land and kindred work. He was in the city on Monday of this week in consultation with Mr. Clark.

The Tourist Rate. The efforts of the Colorado delegation which attended the session of the Trans-Missouri Passenger association at Kansas City in the interest of a tourist rate of \$25. for the round trip between the Missouri river and Colorado common points, were crowned with success and the rate was made cular announcing the rate as \$23 bad been issued and will now be recalled. The tickets will be good for thirty days, but may only be used one day going and one day returning, with no stop-over privileges.

Mr. McKibbin's Visit.

C. H. McKibbin, the ex-purchasing agent of the Union Pacific, is in Council Bluffs. He has not made his appearance in Omaha, so tar as known. There are two cases pending in the courts here against McKibbin for alleged peculations while he was purchasing agent. One was commenced in the distric court of Douglas county, and in this case the defendant, by his attorney, filed a voluntary appearance. This case will not come to trial at this term of court, having been con-tinued by agreement of both sides. The been conother case is in the United States district court and in this service has never been se-cured. Both cases are for \$20,000. It is the general opinion of people who are n the inside that these cases will never be

pushed to trial for prudential reasons Notes and Personals.

J. B. Reynolds and J. R. Griffiths, travel-ing passenger agents of the Burlington, are in the city.

E. G. Davidson, representing the Eric road. was in town this morning. William Cadwell, general passenger agent of the West Shore road, and J. A. Jagoe, traveling passenger agent of the same line.

are in the city. Arthur B. Smith, assistant general passen Arthur B. Smith, assistant general passenger agent of the B. & M., went to Alliance this morning to meet the troops en route from Fort Robinson to Washington, D. C. It is thought that the troops will proceed via Ashland and Piattsmouth and not come

through this city. The Master Car Builder's association of the United States will assemble in Cape May, S. J., on June 9, and continue in session week and during the following week the master railroad mechanics will hold conven-tions there. It is expected that about from eight to twelve thousand people will attend.

REPUBLIC N HEADS.

More of Them Will Fall Into the City Waste Basket Soon. The republican minority in the council has

discovered a movement upon the part of the democratic members, that they aver bodes to good for the republican employes in and about the office of the board of public works. Last Tuesday night Mr. Donnelly introduced a resolution requiring the chair report the number of inspectors, and the salaries they receive. The republican members considered the

resolution an innocent document, and unani-mously voted for its adoption. Since that time they claim that they have receiv several pointers, and now claim that the introduction of the resolution was for no other reason than to learn the political leanings of the inspectors. They claim that when this is learned the same kind of a raid will be made upon the office as was made upon the plumbing inspector's office a few weeks ago when all of the republican em-ployes were discharged to make room for democrats who were subsequently appointed. Councilman Specht this morning, in speak-ing upon the subject, said: "I am free to admit that I do not understand the move though I view it with alarm. The democrats claim that the resolution is for the purpose of ascertaining if any straw men are being car ried along by the chairman. After consider ing the matter, I think this hardly probable as the monthly appropriation sheet shows who the men are and what salaries they re-

ceive. "If this could not be ascertained in this manner, it would be easy for the committeer on streets and alleys, grades and grading, sidewalks and bridges, sewerage and paving and curbing to locate the barnacles, if there

are or has been any,
"Taking this view of the case I am confident that the resolution was not as innocent as it appeared, and I predict that ere many weeks you will see a number of republicaheads drop into the basket. "The democrats go upon the theory, 'that to the victors belong the spoils, and following out this theory it looks as though every

down and out before the end of the year.' LEARNED SOME THINGS.

Result of Commissioner Timme's Trip

republican appointee will be compelled to step

to Denver. County Commissioner George Timme, who attended the trans-Mississippl congress at Denver, has returned, and aside from watching the transaction of business, made some observations regarding county affairs. He is well pleased with the city, but does not regard Denver as much of a metropolitan city He found narrow streets, all of

which are wholly unpaved. In speaking of taxes and assessments he states that the valuation of Denver, for assessment purposes, is placed at \$86,000,000, which he thinks is about one-third of the actual valuation of the city and county. Upon this valuation the levy is 11 mills for co ses, which makes the taxes much higher than here, where the property is assessed at one-fifteenth of its valuation and a levy of 14 mills made on this.

Mr. Timme claims that the people are cry-

ing against high taxes and have but little to show for the money so raised.

Omaha City Mission. This mission has been in existence for a

number of years. It is Christian, but entirely undenominational. It is an incorporate body, and is under the management of an executive board composed of members of different churches. The mission has under its care an industrial and a Sabbath school It holds services every Sabbath evening, and one week day service. It visits the sick, feeds the hungry, clothes the naked instructs the ignorant, buries the dead, and in every possible way seeks to help the unfortunate. The board now feel that the time has comewhen there should be an enlargement of the work, and are moving in that direction.

Thus far this work has existed solely by the charities of the kindly disposed friends of the poor. However, the board discovering the development of talent in the members the schools conceived the thought Hence the cantata known as "Jepthah and his daughter," has been under prepara-tion for some time, and will be given by the schools on the evening of June 4 at the Grand To add to the interest of the evening, Mr.

Gillespie has kindly consented to bring in a class of mules, who will illustrate the power of silent song.

which will be sold at fifty cents per ticket. and we hope that very many will find it is their bearts to respond to this laudable undertasing, and thus aid and encourage a good cause. A. S. Honkins' president; C. F. Goodman, vice president; J. A. Gillespie, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Jardine, chairman rollef committee; Mrs. A. F. Hopkins, superintendent industrial school; Rev. W. A.L.p., city missionary. city missionary.

GEORGE BROWN'S FACE.

Proven to Belong to a Kansas Jail Breaker. George W. Brown deules that he is George Hendricks, but his photograph says that he

s an accomplished prevarientor. Last night George was arrested as a vag by Officers Hudson and Walker, after quite a chase, and locked up. This morning Sergeant Sigwart thought he had seen that face before, and on looking over a lot of photographs that are kept on file at police headquarters, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith, he discovered an astonishingly good likeness of George, for whose arrest, by the way, a reward of \$25 is

It seems that Mr. Brown-Hendricks broke all at Hiawatha, Kan., last September, and since that time he has been roaming free as a bird wherever fancy and good judgment distance. It would seem that discretion would have kept him away from Omaha, but he didn't think so, hence his

Shortly after his prisoner's escape, Sheriff Cashman came to Omahain search of his man. but although he was here at the time and, in fact, has been here ever since the officers failed to locate him. Brown was a brakeman and was arrested for disposing of mortgaged property.

He was very indignant over his arrest, and it was not until he was shown the photograph that he weakened and admitted who hawas. He denied that he sawed his way out of jail, but insisted that a couple of friends of his, an engineer and conductor whose names he refused to give, sawed their way into the jall three days before the time set for his trial, and he merely walked out through the hole. His wife, to as em-ployed about the jail during his incarceration here, departed with him through the same aperture.

Since their residence in this city, the pair have lived at 1310 California street, and a complaint was lodged against the woman some time ago, charging her with being a street walker, and an officer was detailed to watch the place, but he failed to run across Brown, who kept himself very close. The woman is much smoother than her husband, and when the latter was unbosoming himself to the detectives this morning she remarked, "shut your mouth, you blamed fool, don't you see that they are just trying to pump you?" Brown was told that the sheriff was coming after him, but he said he would not go nack without a requisition.

STILL THEY'RE NOT HAPPY.

Board of Public Works Not Single Minded Over Street Sweeping. The board of public works held one of the

old time sessions yesterday and as on provious occasions, the chairman allowed his temper to get the better of his judgment.

Monday night the street sweeping con-Monday night the street sweeping contractor cleaned the paved streets in the vicinity of Sixth and Pierce. Tuesday morning the inspector rafused to accept the work and ordered the streets reswept. Thesday night the sweepers went over the ground again, cleaned up a portion of the sweepings when the heavy rain of Wednesday morning came on, drove them off and washed onto the pavement a quantity of mud from the surrounding hills. The contractor asked to be allowed one estimate for the two sweepings. The chairman is sisted that the contractor's word was the only evidence that the street had been sweept.

had been swept. Major Foray and Egbert favored allowing

The chairman insisted that the dirt that and accumulated on the streets last winter has not been removed. Major Furay retorted by saying: "If that the case the blame should be attached to the board of public works "

This was denied by the chairman. The motion was put and carried, Fursy and Eg-bert voting to allow one estimate for the two sweepings.
The chairman voted "no" and explained

that the street was not clean.

For grading Davenport street from For-tieth street to the Belt line there were nine bids, none of them being above 13 cents per The contract was awarded to Knight Brothers & Barnes at 10 2-5 cents.

The plumbing inspector reported a number

of leaks in water maius. By resolution C. E. Fanning & Co. were rdered to commence work and continue the construction of the North Omaha sewer, as he injunction has been dissolved. The usual number of reserves were pre

senter and allowed.

The matter of Fanning & Slavin, pertain ing to the grade on South Tenth street, was referred back to the city council, the beard seciding that it has no authority to allow the Last season Fanning & Slavin took the contract to grade the street. There was not enough earth along the street to make the necessary fill. They hauled the dirt from an

contractors now ask pay was removed before they had authority to do the grading.

adjoining lot and now ask for \$516.
council holds that this earth for which

JUDICIAL OPINIONS Given in a Number of Cases in the District Court.

In the McNamee case the attorneys have completed their arguments and the question of determining whether or not Thomas Mc-Namee murdered Elsie Williamson alias Kate Nichols rests solely with the jury.

Most of the judges spont the day in handing down decisions and calling their dockets. In the case of Oisen against ward, Judge Hopewell overruled the motion for a new

trial. The same decision was rendered in the case of William Yohe the expert whittier, against the Eden Musee. The motion for a new trial was overruled in the case of Riley & Dillon against Stortz & Her. On the trial of this cause it was proven that while Pote Woodmansee was running a saloon the license was issued to Stortz & Her. Goods were sold to Wood mansee and Stortz & Her refused to pay for the same. Judgments were sendered against

the defendants after which they moved for a new trial on the ground that the judgments

should have been against Woodman In Boggs & Hill against the city murrer to the petition was overruled and the defendant given thirty days in which to an-In this case the city took certain lands and lots in the evtension of a street. Appraisers were appointed and the damages as-sessed at \$4,006. On February 25, 1830, the plaintiffs waived the payment in order to give the city time to assess the damages against the abutting property and collect the same. In May 1870 the council confirmed the report of the appraisers but failed to make the collection. Boggs & Hill sued for the amount. The city attorney demurred to the netition, alloging that as the plaintiffs had waived payment at the time, they must abide or bring mandamus pro-in rendering the decision ceedinas. the judge held that if the plaintiff did waive the payment the city must use due diligence

in making its assessment and collecting the such and door company against Joseph T Hines the application for a receiver was granted and the bond fixed at \$5,000.

Judge Wakeley rendered his decision in the ase of Howard & Co. against the Goodrich Hall association. The action was dismissed Hall association. The action was dismissed and piaintiffs given ten days in which to file an amended petition. Howard & Co, held nfty shares of the Goodrich Hall association stock. They conducted a meat market in one of the store rooms of the building, and as they owed a large amount of rent, they offered to credit the same two thors have of the total. credit the same upon their shares of stock The other stockholders objected and suit was brought. The court held that a stockholder cannot pay his debts to the association by having the amount he owes credited on stock Everybody will be waited on with tickets, | that he owns.

# RICHARD MELODY'S DEATH.

Singular Heste with Which an Uto rarms Was Laid Away.

HISTORY Cr A RATHER QUEER CASE.

Operation at a Surgical Institute Followed by Death and a Coroner's Investigation -- What the Records Show.

Richard Melody, a farmer sixty years of fage and a resident of Stuart, Neb., died at the Omaha medical institute at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. At 11 o'clock the same night his body was taken from the institute o Gring's undertaking establishment. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the remains

of the aged farmer were placed in a \$3

ounty coffin and buried in the potters' field.

The body was placed in the rough pine box ust as it had been taken from the bed, without a stitch of clothing or even a sheet placed over the naked form. On May 5 Richard Melody was induced by Agent J. F. Tucker of the institute to come o Omaha for treatment for a sore foot. A

part of the foot had been amputated some years ago. Melody was suffering from necrosis of the oscalsis and astraggalas, two bones in the arch of the foot.

A contract was drawn up by Tucker, agreeing that the institute surgeons were to perform an operation on the foot and to give Melody two weeks' board at their hospital. For all of this Melody was to pay \$419. The records at the institute office show that this money was paid according to the contract, and the payment is admitted by the managers.

payment is admitted by the managers. An operation was performed on May 8 by Dr. Isaac Sinclair, and it is said that J. Hughson and Dr. J. P. Williams assisted at this operation, though Drs. McLaughtin and Williams contradicted each other on this point when seen separately. But they all agree that Dr. Sinclair was the principal at the operation.

the operation. Gangrene set in almost immediately after-

Gangrene set in almost immediately afterward. A second operation was performed a day or so ago. No relief foliowed this second operation, and the oid man died.

Before dying Melody signed a will which had been drawn up for him. He left all his real and personal property to his brother. Christopiter Melody. The property consists of 160 acres of land in section 24, township 33, range 15, in Holt county this state. The farm is well stocked with horses. A note for \$115, which is deposited in the Stuart State bank, a certificate of deposit for \$45 on the same bank and \$7.67 in cash was also willed to the brother. The will is witnessed by Dr. Isaac Sinciair, Henry Repenn, a nurse at the institute, and Rev. Father Bruen. The priest had been called in to administer the last rites of the church to the dying man and conseif the church to the dving man and conseneatly was a witness to the signing of the

on his person the \$115 note, the \$35 cer-tificate of deposit and \$7.67 in cash his bolly was not even given a decent burial. In a satchel belonging to the dead man was a good suit of clothes, but this was not placed upon him before his burial. No effort had been made to notify the friends of the deceased at Stuart of his death, though there were letters in the old man's pocketbook giving the address of friends.

In the face of the fact that Melody had

ing the address of friends.

A gentleman who was aware of the peculiar circumstances connected with the death and hasty, secret buring of Melody, notified Coponer Harrigan and requested an investigation. The coroner in company with a detective called upon the medical institute officers and wade a leavent for the present officers and made a demand for the property left by the deceased. This was turned over, Then the coroner demanded a sight of the records. On the books of the institute was the record of Melody having paid \$419 for the

After considerable questioning the coroner A visit was paid to the potter's field, and under the direction of the coroner, the body was exhumed and taken to Gring's undertaking rooms. Dr. Couiter made a post mortem examination last night to determine the ex-

peration and two weeks' toard.

act cause of death.

Dr. Harrigan said that if the ordinary pre-cautions had been taken there would have been no necessity for blood poisoning or gangrene, as the operation was a simple one.

Dr. Williams at first denied that Tucker was employed by the institute, but Dr. McLaughlin admitted it and stated that Tucker was at Boone, Ia. He has been elegraphed for and instructed to come at

The coroner also wired William Kirdendat of Stuart, a friend of the deceased, and re-quested him to be here today. An inquest will be held this afternoon at when a thorough investigation will

be made into all the transactions in the case.

VACANCIES FILLED. Board of Education Chooses Success sors to Estelle and Wooley. A special session of the board of education

Superintendent Wooley and to select an attorney to fill the vacancy caused by the resign nation of Judge Estelle. There were four candidates for the position of board's attorney. F. L. McCoy of McCoy & Olmsted was elected on the sixth ballot.

was held last evening to elect a superintend-

ent of buildings for the unexpired term of ex-

The other applicants were Thomas D. Crane, F. T. Ransom and Irving Baxter.
The names of twenty-eight applicants for superintendent of buildings were read and the balloting commenced. Mr. Morrison en-denvored to have the election of a superintendent postponed until the first meeting in July, but his motion was lost.

On the tenth ballot Ed O. Hamilton of Hamilton Brothers was elected. Mr. Hamil-ton has been in business in the city for the past six years.

After the election both Attorney McCov and Mr. Hamilton passed around the cigara. Ex-Superintendent Wooley received wote in both the sixth and seventh ballots.

Dr. Spaiding wanted the time for which bids could be received for the Keilom school extended from June 5 to 8. The board dosided to grant the extension The high school committee was directed to bring in a report at the next meeting stating what work is necessary to complete the high

chool grounds. Major Clarkson has donated a large flag to the Pacific school, and the board decided to purchase a pole for the flag.

Under Easier Laws. The American waterworks company, organized originnally under the laws of 1211. nois, has seen reorganized under the laws of New Jersey, the change having taken piace about May 1. Mr. Underwood remains as president and Mr. Hall, manager of the

Omaha plant, is comptroller.

A gentleman who is familiar with the workings of the company stated that it had been reorganized under the New Jersey laws because the laws of that state were the most favorable to corporations of any in the coun-When asked if the company had

transferred to New Jersey because the laws of that state would allow of a liberal "waterng" of the stock, he replied that they be more favorable in that respect than the laws of Nebraska. He stated that to the best of his knowl-

edge none of the stock of the company is owned in Omaha. Mr. Witey, he stated, was the last man to sell out, and he disposed of his stock to the company in 1888. Building Permits. The following permits were issued by the

superintendent of buildings yesterday: W. C. Upjohn, two-story brick office building 2sli Cuming street.
A. P. Hendrickson one-story frame cot-tage, Twenty-ninth and Izard streets. E. Fernandya, one-story frame cottage, 2420 Parker street.

mita....