## PROTECTING THE CHILDREN

Association in Session.

PHILANTHROPIC MEASURES DISCUSSED

How May the Interests of the Homeless Wanderers of the Country Be Best Preserved?-Other Lincoln News Notes of Interest.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26 .- | Special to Tue BEE. |-The state convention of the Nebraska division of the Boys and Girls National Home and Employment Association of the United States and Canada was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in Assembly hall of the Young Men's Christian association. The attendance from other portions of the state is not so large as was anticipated, but it is expected by evening the absent delegates will put in an appearance and make the convention the most liberally attended and interesting of any former gathering. The following named ladies and gentlemen comprise the detegates now in session :

Lincoln-Mrs. C. J. Todd, Mrs. Libole H. Hoel, Melinda Snell, Robert Mitchell, J. W. Edwards, A. G. Rhodes, J. J. Jones, E. H. Edwards, A. G. Rhodes, J. J. Jones, E. H. Curtis, Rev. T. F. Staeffer, J. P. Fishburn, W. G. Hoon, Mrs. Jennie Haifley, Miss Jennie Erb, Rev. C. C. Lasby, R. H. Giass, Will. E. Tyers, R. E. Dawes, Samuel Williams, A. J. Sawyer, Albert Dillon, George Williams, H. W. Hardy, A. E. Gwittes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kerns, James Humphrey, D. S. Donogab, Rev. A. Hogeland, Miss M. Van Ness, O. E. Baker, F. O. Root.

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Omaha - Rev. C. W. Savidge, Rev. W. K.

Beans, Rev. W. A. Clark, Mrs. G. W. Clark.

Wahoo-Rev. A. A. Cressman. The convention was opened by prayer and conference, by Roy E. H. Curtis, D. D., followed by the rendition of a song by the delegates. President Sawyer called the convengates. President Sawyer called the conven-tion to order in a few well chosen words and introduced Mayor Weir, who delivered an address of welcome, complimenting the so-ciety upon the excellent results of its work

and the growth of the organization.
On behalf of the association, President Sawyer responded in a happy vein, review-ing the work of the association and outlining the great work before it which would be ac-complished in the future. Rev. J. H. Bradford of Washington, D. C.,

secretary of the national association, was in-troduced to the meeting and read an interest-ing paper upon the work of the society. ident Sawyer and Rev. Dr. Curtis were named a committee to make up a list of committees to be appointed at the afternoon ses

sion. The bour of noon arriving, the conventirn adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock. Shortly after 2 o'clock the convention re-assembled, and there was a notable increase in the number of delegates in attendance over the morning session. The afternoon meeting was taken up with the discussion of numerous subjects, among which were:
"What Is the Best Plan for Providing
Against Boys Becoming Tramps!" "Should
Boys Be Imprisoned or Given a Few Days
to Leave Town for Larceny, Tramping or
Petty Offenses!" "What Is the Best Plan to Prevent Gambling Among Street Boys! The subjects were discussed as some length by the delegates, and it is expected that the interchange of ideas will result in much

Supreme Court Proceedings.

The supreme court of Nebraska was in sesadmitted to practice. A large number of cases were argued and submitted, including the following: Lobeck vs Lee, Sun Fire office vs Ayerst, Connell vs Galligher, Bank of Commerce vs Hart, American Water Works company vs Dougherty, Janes vs Howell, Baldwin vs Douglas county, Lantry vs Parker, Wistedt vs Beckman, Brown vs Fengins, Zink vs State and State ex rel Snell vs Westcott on demorrer. The last case is one in which the people of Lancaster county are particularly interested. The case involves the right of J. H. Westcott to sit as a member of the Board of Commissioners at Lancaster county. Attorney Snell, who ap-peared for the county, contended that under the law of 1891 Lancaster county was not entitled to more than three commissioners. In of commissioners for counties containing a population of 70,000 from three to five. Under three new commissioners were W. E. Churchill, T. J. Dickson and J. H. McGraw. The law passed by the leg islature of 1891 provided for the old number of commissioners. It took effect August 1, 1891, and in accordance with its provisions the commussioners redistricted Lancaster county, making three commissioner districts. Alva Brown was the retiring member Westcott was elected to take his place. county attorney argues that there was no vacancy to fill and consequently Mr. West-cott is not entitled to sit as a commissioner.

Upon their part, Westcott's attorneys con tended that the law of 1889, increasing number of commissioners, was unconstitu-tional, inasmuch as it provided for five compopulation, but made no provision for those which thereafter might attain that number Westcott's atterneys also attacked the legality of the election of Churchill and Me-Graw, averring that the last clause of the act stated that but one commissioner shall be elected each year. The case was taken under

Adjutant General Cole this afternoon recoived the following telegram from J. C. Kelton, adjutant general of the United States "Please forward at once military re turns requested last November and again the 15th inst., to be furnished to congress on the first Monday in February." In the ab sence of General Cole Governor Thayer re-plied that the returns had been made out and were on their way to Washington. Gossip at the State House.

James Stuart, J. S. Crue, A. J. Thatch, John Payne and Gottlieb Buttner today in-corporated the Madison State bank with a pital of \$50,000. Judge W. G. Hastings of the Seventh district has appointed E. A. Carey his official

Secretaries Johnson and Koontz of the State Board of Transportation went to Omaha on business connected with the weighmaster's department.

Hon. J. F. Bailenger of Hastings was a state house visitor today.

A letter was received from A. B. Deming of Harlan county thanking the Board of Transportation for their kindly offices in se-

caring the return of a \$10 overcharge made by the Elkhorn road.

Raised a Fine Point.

An exceedingly fine point of law was raised An exceedingly fine point of law was raised in Judge Lansing's court today in the case of Nelson Westover and F. G. Kaufman vs O. P. Dinges, chief of the Lincoin police. It is another of the cases growing out of the police raid on the Ivy Leaf gamblers last September. After the resort had been raided, the gamblers undertook to replevin the implements of their profession which were locked up in the city vaults. Chief Dinges refused to give them up, whereupon they attempted to force the vault. While engaged in their safe-breaking tactics they were artempted to force the vault. While engaged in their safe-breaking tactics they were arrested and afterwards swore out a writ of habeas corpus. They complain that Chief Dinges made a false return on the latter writ, and they bring suit against him for \$200, which they claim the statutes entitle them to. Chief Dinges makes a purely technical defense. He contends that he had released the two men before the writ of habeas corpus had been served upon him, and consequently that his return that the prisoners were not in his custody was correct.

Odds and Ends.

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In the United States courts today judgments against J. C. Morrisey for \$9,401 and \$1,500 were rendered in favor of the Union National bank of Chicago.

The Lincoln Salt Lake company was incorporated today with a capital stock of \$100,000 by Edward Bigneil, F. M. Cook, Joseph Burns, C. O. Whedon, R. E. Giffin and Thomas Cochrane.

The Nebraska Cycle company was incorporated today by Frad Pattee, E. W. Neifing, G. W. Boanell and E. J. Richter. Capital, \$5,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for child-ren teething is the family benefactor. 25 ents a bottle.

Under Motor Wheels.

from a Council Bluffs motor car at the cor ner of Thirteenth and Douglas streets.

McGary did not wait for the train to stop,
but jumped and struck the frozen ground. His feet flew out from under him causing a Nebraska Division of a National Benevolent

the avy fall.

The injured man was quickly carried into Frice's drug store in the Millard hotel and a physician called. It was found that the left eg below the knee had been broken. soon as possible the police station was noti-fied and the patrol wagon conveyed Mr. Me Gary to the Methodist hospital Relatives in Chicago were notified of the

"Who said Hood's Sarsaparilla?" Thou sands of people, who know it to be the best blood purifier and tonic medicine.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building Important Notice.

For the benefit of those of our customers that for reasons best known to themselves could not attend our pants sale as yet, we reserved some duplicates of the very choicest styles; they will be put on sale with the rest in the morning, so be

on hand early.

Remember 99c buys a strong, sightly and well wearing pair of working \$1.54 buys union cassimere pants worth

In the \$2.97 line you find pants to match suits you paid \$15.00 for.

Amongst the \$3.96 pants you will find ome worth \$6.50. For \$4.95 we give you pants the equal of \$15.00 merchant tailors' pants. PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

1303 Douglas street. Any grocer can supply you with Quail rolled oats—delicious for breakfast.

Women's diseases. Dr. Lonsdale, 610S. 13.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Murderer Fox Given His Preliminary Hearing-South Omaha Notes. The dingy and begrimed South Omaha poice court room was crowded to suffocation long before Nicholas Fox the wife murderer, was brought in to have his preliminary hear ing for the crime.

The prisoner entered about 10 o'clock, ac companied by Deputy Sheriff Lou Grebe, As Fox entered the gruesome place he hung his head, but cast furtive glances from the orners of his eyes.

Helooked well fed and in excellent physical condition. To conceal the scar on his throat inflicted with suicidal intent he wore a handkerchief about his neck. When the testimony was being heard he sat behind his attorney with a dogged, sullen look on his face and did not lift his eyes from the floor half a dozen times. Attorneys Ma honey and Doud appeared for the prosecu-

Dr. Slabaugh was the first witness called. His evidence and that of Dr. Allison were virtually the same, the two having made the postmortem examination, and testified that the builet wound in the side caused the woman's death.

Lou Grebe submitted a chart showing the plan of the house where the tragedy occurred. Mr. Dougherty told of meeting Fox just after the shooting. Fox told him that he had shot his wife and cut his own throat. Mr. F. A. Sherman, the father of the nurdered woman, testified that about 4:30 a. m. December 22, he heard a scream outside and

a moment later Mrs. Fox rushed in holding her hands to her side and exclaimed: "Father, Nick has shot me. There is a big hole in my side." Outside the door he saw Fox who was pursuing his wife. The flight of Fox and the pursuit by the sons were de-tailed. The witness then gave the dying statement of his daughter: "Father I am sinking fast and can't be with you long. Nick put the revolver to my head after he shot me in the side and he tried to shoot me in the head, but the revolver snapped." Dick interposed some vigorous but fruitless kicks against the admission of this testi mony. He claimed that it could not be a

dying statement because it was made four or five hours before she died. Mahoney de clared that a dying statement could be mad two weeks before death and have all the significance of an assertion made with the last breath. The court held accordingly. Sherman went through the cross-examina-

Chief of Police Brennan exhibited the re volver taken from Fox. One cartridge was exploded. Three of the others had dents. showing that an attempt had been made to discharge them.

At this juncture Fox's attorney decided to waive all further examination of witnesses. The prosecution agreed to this and the murderer was held to the district court withou

Improved Condition of Farmers. G. W. Rogers, a well known stock dealer of Indianola, was at the yards yesterday and in reviewing the situation in his vicinity remarked that the western country fared remarkably well this season as compared with times a year ago. Many a farmer who a year ago was on the verge of bankruptcy came out this season in good shape and with another favorable year the financial standing of the agricultural section will be, he believes, on a sound basis. Lands that sold for what the mortgage called for a year ago are now sell-ing as high as they did before the short sea-son. There are about 4,000 cattle feeding in Red Willow county alone against practically

none last season.

Returned the Bonds. The controversy between Norton Bros. and City Clerk Ryan over the \$1,745.15 in bonds overpaid by Ryan to the Nortons is finally at an end. The contractors decided to return the bonds and terminate all the trouble that has been caused by their retention. Accord ingly yesterday afternoon they returned the bonds to the city cterk. Ryan is happy and all hostilities will now cease.

The bonds have proved a source of contin ual trouble to the Nortons since they came in their possession. The contractors have been in jall twice and a civil suit is now pending

Robinson Convicted. Archie Robinson, who was arrested in Omaha to answer the charge here of having robbed his room mate, A Hanson, at Ole Johnson's boarding house, was arraigned before Judge King yesterday afternoon. The evidence showed that he had taken Hanson's coat, vest and overcoat, but it could not be proven that he took the \$100. He was fined \$100 and costs and will board it out at the

county jait.
Officer Vanons of the Omaha police force gets the \$10 reward offered for the capture of

John Owens Sick. John Owens, private secretary to Superintendent Babcock of the stock yards, is lying dangerously ill at the Exchange hotel. His condition is so serious that his parents at Evanston, Iil., have been sent for.

La Grippe. No healthy person need fear any danger-ous consequences from an attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires precisely the same as treatment. Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. This remedy also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to re sult in pneumonis. Among the many thoussult in pneumonis. Among the many thous ands who have used it during the epidemics ands who have used it during the epidemics of the past two years we have yet to learn of a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumonia, 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Omaha Realty in St. Louis. George J. Paul has received a letter from large real estate firm in St. Louis that has a lot of Omaha property on its lists.

The head of the firm writes that he is con fident, judging from conditions and indica-tions, of an advance in the price of Omaha real estate and proposes to act accordingly,

Ask your grocer for Quail rolled oats. Jack Frost has a special mission in winter

-it's to chap up our hands and cheeks, and Jack Frost says he don't like Haller's Aus tralian salve a bit, it cures the "little chaps

Thomas McGary of Chicago met with a Housekeepers will flud Quail rolled cats the best made.

SPENT TWO BUSY HOURS

City Councilmen Wrestle With a Great Many Things in a Short Time.

Changes Made in the Byron Reed Gift Con ditions - City Printing Contract-Sixteenth Street Vladuct-Specht Wants

a Street Commissioner at Once. The city council held a two hours' session last night and then to show its respect to the memory of John F. Boyd, ex-sheriff and ex-councilman at large from 1888 to 1890,

who died at an early hour last evening, ad journed until Friday night. Mayor Bemis returned a veto to that por tion of the January appropriation ordinance allowing Hugh Murphy \$1,492.95 for repaying Sherman avenue at the intersection of Commercial street. His grounds of objection were that the money should come from a special assessment levied against tho abutting property instead of from the repaying or general fund. The veto was sustained by a vote of 11 to 6 and the city attorney in-

by a vote of 11 to 5 and the city attorney in-structed to give an opinion upon the subject at the next regular meeting.

Mayor Bemis returned without his ap-proval the bond of Charles Soudenberg, soiler inspector, on account of irregularities in form. The veto was sustained and the bond referred to the finance committee for

The Byron Reed deed to the library lot at Nineteenth and Harney streets was presented and referred to the city attorney.

Some Changes in the Agreement, The heirs of the late Byron Reed waived some of the conditions in the bequest to the city. In the deed they covenanted that if the floor space of the building contained 5,500 feet it would be satisfactory. They also stated that if the city decided to purchase the lot beside the bequeathed lot, then they were willing that the building should be placed in the center of the tract. They also nodified the four-story clause and would be They also agreed upon a fireproof clause, that if the building was constructed as nearly fireproof as the Paxton block they would be satisfied.

City Engineer Rosewater stated that he had appointed A. B. Grover as assistant city engineer. The appointment was confirmed The city engineer also called the attention of the council to the condition of the Sixteenth street viaduct. He thought that, owing to the heavy loads being carried by the motor trains, the structure was not as safe as it should be. The matter was re-ferred to the committee on viaducts and railways, the city engineer and the Board of

ublic Works.
City Clerk Groves reported upon the assessme tof the railways. The report was referred to the committee on public property and buildings and the city attorney. City Treasurer Bolln, in a communication, informed the council that the 6-mill levy for sinking fund would not be sufficient to meet the current expenses for the year 1892, unless the valuation was increased. The matter

City Advertising Contract. The World Publishing company asked that the council readvertise for the printing for 1892; referred to the committee on printing Frank L. Lutner and Martin Meyer, asked for damages on account of personal injuries

was referred to the committee on finance.

The application of the Omaha Brewing company to vacate the streets and sileys in Paddock place was referred. The officials of the company state that they were about to proct a building in that locality that would Mr. Steele offered the following resolution,

Resolved. That the bid of THE BRE Publishing company for the official advertising for the year 1892 be accepted and that the imayor be and is hereby directed to enter into a contract under the conditions of said bid. Street Commissioner Dumont was given a

job by the adoption of a resolution ordering him, under the direction of the Board of Public Works, to at once clean all of the paved streets in the business center of the The street commissioner was instructed to relay the sidewalk on the south side of Grant street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty fifth streets, and report the expense to council, that the same may be charged to the contractors, Katz & Callahan.

The room in the Barker block, occupied by Dr. Gapen as commissioner of health, was ordered vacated by the city. Mr. Elsasser asked the president to appoint at the next meeting a new committee on the National Competitive Drill association mat

ter, of which the president of the council should be the chairman, to consider ways and means to locate the competitive drill in City Attorney Conneil was instructed to draw an ordinance declaring 'Tom Murray's lumber piles on Harney street a nuisance.

The gas company was ordered to lay gas mains on Seventeenth street, between Wil-liams and Center streets, and locate lamps at regular distances. Mr. Monroe offered a resolution asking for an ordinance requiring the Omaha Street Railway company to provide its motors and trailers with wire gates to extend over and under the inside of the platforms to protect

passengers. The resolution was referred. Want a Street Commissioner. Mr. Specht wanted to take up the resigna Street Commissioner Dumont, He wanted it accepted in order to give the mayor an opportunity to appoint another man. The street commissioner was a man

who did not know how to work. He wanted a man who would get out in the mud and see that the work was performed.

Mr. Monroe said the street commissione was a street commissioner in name but not

Mr. Chaffee thought another could be appointed. The motion to take from the table was

The railroad companies were instructed to plank their tracks at the intersection of Grace and Eleventh streets. President Davis was asked to appoint a committee to act in conjunction with the city engineer for the purpose of examining pave-

ments laid during the year 1892. The com-mittee will be appointed at the next meeting Acting under the instructions of a resolu tion President Davis said that he would ar poiet a committee at the next meeting to in-vestigate the charge of fraud alleged in the opening of South Twenty-eightn avenue.

Fate of Ordinances. The ordinance fixing the number of depu ties, bookkeepers, clerks and other employe in the various departments of the city and the salaries of the same was referred to the special committee on salaries and employes.

The ordinance defining the duties of the inspector of weights and measures and the city prosecutor was placed on file.

The contract with the Metropolitan Stree

Lighting company was referred to the city

attorney for correction.

The reform ordinance authorizing the Board of Health to employ a meat inspector was amended by allowing the employment of two such inspectors.

The committee on streets and alleys re-ported in favor of allowing C. E. Squires his old street sweeping bill for \$7,045.68. The Board of Public Works joined with the committee in the recommendation.

committee in the recommendation The report was referred to the city attorney that his opinion may be obtained upon the legality of the bill.

The reform plumbing inspectors ordi-nance was amended. Instead of two in-spectors there will be three, who will receive \$4 per day instead of \$3 as the original ordinance contemplated. The comptroller was instructed to advertise for bids for gas and electric light fix-tures for the new city hall, the bids to be opened March ! opened March 1.

The council held a session as a board of equalization. The board reported that it had increased the assessment rolls in the sum of \$27,080, the rallroads had been assessed and \$300,000 of property found. This had been duly assessed, but the companies had taken the matter of assessment into the courts. Mr. Lowry, chairman of the committee, stated that the committee had carefully considered all of the protests filed. The report was accepted by a unanimous vote.

As Equalizers.

Among Military Men. Colonei Sheridan countermanded his order

for a brace of heavy mavy revolvers and a

complete field equipment.

The probable close of the Chilian war was the absorbing tople about military nead-quarters yesterday. General Brooke only smiled.

Colonel Stanton same he was sorry now that he had taken mut that extra \$10,000 of life insurance. Dr. Bache said her could use those field panniers, now on the way from New York, for hens' neats this suring, since they would not be needed on the bloody fields of Chili. Major Bell orderen his trunks unpacked HUGH MURPHY'S REPAIR BILL SENT BACK and his good broadsword put away in its

wrappings of cotton.

Major Bacon said he wasn't in shape to fight anyway, having broken his arm a few weeks ago, and it would be perfectly agree able to him to have the affair settled without

scrap. Captain Crowder was all broken up. He wanted to see a fight and wanted to get right into the smoke and listen to the hum of

eaden bail awhile bimself. Major Benham said that inasmuch as small arms would not be called into requisition much, the chances being that it would have been largely naval, he didn't care whether the fight went or was declared off. He will hold the greatest competition on earth at the Bellevue range next summer, just the same.

One Minute. One minute time often makes a great difference-a one minute remedy for bronchitis choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., fo ourse is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Cure is such a remedy. For sale by all druggists. Cubeb Cough Cure—Oneminute.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. BEE bldg. Drunkenness,

A disease, treated as such and permanently cured. No publicity. No infirmary. Home treatment. Harmless and ary. Home treatment. Harmless and effectual. Refer by permission to Bur-lington Hawkeye, Send 2c stamp for pamphlet. Shokoquon Chemical Co., Burlington, Ia.

CHINESE CELEBRATION. Flowery Kingdom Subjects Will Make Their

Good Resolutions This Week. The celebration of the Chinese New Year begins this week and will last a fortnight. In Omaha the new year is observed by the Chinese, but their celebration and festivities

are not what they are in Chicago, Denver, Butte City, San Francisco, Portland, and other towns where the number of Chinamen is large. Dr. C. Gee Wo of this city last year gave the members of his race a big dinner, but he says this year's celebration will not be so grand, as there are only about 75 or 100

Chinamen here. The first day of the new year, which will be r'riday, will be observed by the Chinamen refraining from eating any meat or live food. The second day they can eat a little chicken, he says. Their delica-cies also consist of shark fins and birds' nest Where there is a large representation of

Chinamen social calls are made during the two weeks of New Years. They appear in flowing pale blue robes, surtout of flesh-color raw silk, baby blue trousers and bright yellow sandals. Queues are done up in fancy rosettes and Turkish eigarettes are generally smoked. In these garbs, those who can af-ford it, make their calls, leave their gaudy New Year's cards and pass the compliments f the season.

In towns where they have organizations of rreemasons the New Year celebration is much more elaborate. Festivals are held, the high priests make a great ado. Chinese bombs and firecrackers are fired and a generally great time is had.

H ave Beecham's Palls ready in the house

Dr. McGrew, private diseases, 14th & Far GRIEVANCES OF TRAINMEN.

They Will Be Formulated for General Manager Clark's Consideration.

T. T. Slattery of Peoris, second vice grand

master of the Order of Railway Trainmen, was in the city Monday, and was rumored that the Union Pacific grievance committees were about to walt upon the railway officials and present their complaints. Members of both committees, while admit-

labor, gave it out that they would yet remain in session several days, perhaps a week. It is inferred that they wish to await the return of General Manager Clark. The committees have exercised the utmost secrecy in the conduct of their meetings, but

it is intimated that they will ask the railway company to change a number of its rules gov erning trainmen. The conductors' grievance committee is composed of the following gentlemen, repre-senting fifteen divisions of the Order of Rall-

way Conductors: C. C. Kiser, Omaha, chairman; Jonn L. Kissick, Denver, vice chairman; N. R. Mc Bride, secretary and treasurer, Grand Island; W. B. Freeland, Kansas City; R. H. Crawford, Fort Worth; W. S. Bennett, Portland; C. W. Clark, Ogden; C. D. Roberts, Cheyenne; John T. Dawson, St. Joseph; L. P. Herrick, Rawlins, Wy.; M.A. Lowe, Receptible, T. W. Lally, Tripided Lowe, Pocatello; T. W. Lally, Trinidad, Col.; S. S. Engle, Tekoa, Wash.; A. V. Martin, Lagrande, Ore.; H. A. Shaffer,

Sioux City. Spoopendyke Tells His Wife Something . Yes, I see, you have got a terrible looking face—all pimples and blotches. Now, Mrs. Spoopendyke, if you'de let those everlasting, dodgasted powders and cosmetics alone, and use Hailer's Sarsaparilla and Burdock com-

pound you'de look like something. See! BEET SUGAR FOR OMAHA.

Syndicate of Capitalists Ready to Put In Rig Plant Here.

The prospects for the building of a beet sugar factory in the vicinity of Omaha appear to be very encouraging just at present A gentleman connected with the Board of Trade said to a BEE man yesterday; "We have the capital now ready and are waiting to build a large and thoroughly equipped beet sugar factory in Omaha just as soon as we have as surance that the farmers of Douglas county will engage in beet farming and furnish us with something to manufacture into sugar. There will be no scarcity of funds with which to push this enterprise when we know posi

tively that the beets will be raised."

The executive committee appointed at Lin coin to take steps toward promoting beet culture has issued a call for a convention to be held on Saturday, January 30, at the Board of Trade, for the purpose of discussing the matter and to organize a beet sugar association in this mounty. Invitations have been sent out to over 200 farmers of Dougla and Sarpy counties and a very interesting meeting is anticipated.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, Best little pill ever made. Care constitution every time. None equal. Use them now.

Will Sue the City. Martin Maguire lines at Hyanis, Neb., and has a broken arm.

He was walking on the sidewalk at the corner of Tenth and Howard streets about one week ago and as he crossed one of those iron aprons that bridge the gutter he lost his footing. His right arm reached the ground first and his body followed with sufficient force to snap the arm above the elbow. He now asks the city of Omaha to indemnify him to the

This is the burden of the complaint that was filed with the city clerk by Mr. C. S. Elgutter, attorney for the complainant.

> DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

THREE ENGINES IN A WRECK RAW AS BEEF STEAK

Baty's Fearful Suffering from Skin Smash Up at the Union Depot That Was Dise se Coverlog Entire Boly

Disastrous to Property.

Rear End of a Train-Three Engine

Crews Luckily Escape

Unhart.

Three B. & M. engines are in the shops for

repairs because of a triune wreck that oc-

yesterday morning.

curred at the Union depot about 8 o'clock

Just by sheer good luck no one was se-

Engineer Frank Kuhn and Fireman C. A.

placed switch was discovered, but it was on

into No. 19 at a speed of twelve or fifteen

jured, with the exception of Fireman Dolan,

Engine No. 243 was very badly damaged. The front end was entirely torn away, she

will have to be entirely overhauled. Steam

was kept up, however, and the engine was

able to run to the shops when replaced on

ward end of it was torn away and several wagon loads of yellow kernels were sent

tered over the surrounding neighborhood. The wreck did not delay travel to any grea

extent, and at noon all evidences of it had

been cleared away.

The engineer of the freight expected that

the switch would be set as usual to throw his train to the second track, and the sharp curve prevented him from seeing it until he

was almost upon it. He claimed that he was running no faster than usual through the yards, though there seems to be a dis-

position in certain quarters to censure him in this particular. He had a light train,

which alone prevented a more serious acci

dent, as greater headway would have in

sured the smasning of the train of passenger

coaches only a couple of car lengths from

The union depot escaped without a

From Hotel Dellone,

Mr. C. W. Reed, proprietor of the Hotel Deilone, Omaha, one of the finest new and modern hotels in the west, says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "We have used it in our family for years with the most satisfac-

tory result, especially for our children, for

colds and croup. It can be depended upon; besides it is pleasant to take and seems to be free from chloroform and the oil; substances

put into many cough mixtures." 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles for sale by druggists.

Quail rolled oats are the finest made.

MR. SHOEMAKER'S ANSWER.

Showing Made at Lincoln in the Kans

City Sun Case.

Ex-Assistant City Attorney W. S. Shoe

maker, who was cited to appear before the

United States court at Lincoln and show

cause why he should not be held to be in

contempt of court for an alleged violation of

an order issued by Judge Dundy restraining

the city of Omaha and others from unlaw-fully interfering with or making any unlawful seizures of a certain obscene

publication emanating from the city on the banks of the Kaw river, presented a lengthy defense in which he set

forth that in everything he did he was acting under the statutes of Nebraska enacted for

the protection of the merals and well being of

the correspondents in the case were acting

under and by virtue of a city ordinance.

He also asserted that the constitutional system of this country left to the individual

states the power to establish ordinary police regulations and that right cannot be taken

from them, either wholly or in part; neither can the national government, through any of its departments or officers, assume any su-

pervision of the police regulations of the

Mr. Shoomaker further claimed that the

city ordinance referred to speaks in general terms and applies to all papers of the charac-

ter prohibited, whether printed or published

in the state or elsewhere, and hence does not come in conflict with the constitution of the United States.

It was suggested that the constitution of

every state in the union contained express

provisions touching upon freedom of the press, and yet each state had the right to

make police regulations touching the pub

lishing, selling or giving away of obscene lit-erature or such literature as tended to cor-

rupt public morals, and so long as there was

no discrimination in the state laws against citizens or publications of other states, but such laws applied to all alike within the jur-

isdiction of the state, the protection of the freedom of the press must be left with the

After suggesting that, because the plaintiff ived in Misscuri, he had no more rights in

Nebraska than a citizen of this state, and that he had ample remedy at law, Mr. Shoe-maker argued that an equity court had no

jurisdiction to interefere with the adminis tration of the criminal laws of the state or the ordinances of the city of a criminal na-

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Oct. 28, 1890.
Dr. Moore. My Dear Sir: I have just bought the third bottle of your Tree of Life. It is indeed a "Tree of Life." Dr., when you so kindly gave me that first bettle my

you so kindly gave me that first bettle my right side was so lame and sore and my liver enlarged so much that I could not lie upon my right side at all. There was a soreness over my kidneys all of the time, but now that trouble is all over. I sleep just as well on one side as on the other, and my sleep rests and refreshes me and I feel the best I've felt in fifteen years, and I know that it is all due to your Tree of Life.

Yours very truly.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh. BEE bldg

DEATHS.

Noticer of five lines or less under this head, fifty

Yours very truly, D. F. DUDLEY.

state courts.

Mr. Shoemaker also showed that some of

the citizens of said state.

scratch.

vhose left wrist was severely sprained.

an opportunity to pull up to the tank.

misplaced switch was the cause.

Cured by Cut cura. OCCASIONED BY A MISPLACED SWITCH My baby was taken very sick when he was three on the old, and in a few days began breaking ou Singular Result a Failure to Protect the

verely hurt, but the smash up will make a began growing right off, and we thought he would a ways be baid hea ted. There was not a spot on his whole body, face and head, only his nose and eyes but what was as raw as beetsteak. So poor there was not anything but hones, and so weak he could neithe \$10,000 hole in the company's treasury. A The outgoing Lincoln passenger train was standing on the first track in front of the de-MRS. FRANK BARRETT, Winfield, Mich. pot, and the engine, No. 108, in charge of

Cuticura Resolvent

Erwin, had been detached and pulled ahead to take water. Engineer W. T. Lee and Fireman J. M. Fatt, on No. 19, had just pulled in from South Omaha with a combin-ation baggage and express car which was to The new Blood and Skin Purifler, and greatest Humor Remedies, cleanses the blood of al. impurgo south on the Kansas City road, and stopped a few feet from No. 108, waiting for ties and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause, while CUTICUIA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, clea-The switch behind No. 19 was left open and at this interesting juncture a freight the skin and scalp, and restore the hair. Thus the CUTICURA REMUDIES cure every species of it hing burning, scaly, pimply, and blotchy skin, scalp, and train from the west came in sight around the sharp curve only a few rods away. blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula, from in-On the engine, No. 243, were Engineer George Driffson and Fireman Dolan, and an attempt was made to stop when the misfancy to age, when the best physicians fail,

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticuna, 50c; Soap, 25c a down grade, the rails were slippery with frost and the engine of the freight crashed RESOLVENT, H. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston \$3" Send for "How to Cure Blood Diseases."

niles an hour.

The shock threw No. 19 and the combina-BABY'S 8kin and Scalp purified and beautified by Curriculta Scalp, Absolutely pure. tion car back against No. 108, and the dam-age was done. The engine crews jumped just before the crash came and were unin-

RHEUMA'IS PAINS. IN ONE MINUTE THE CUTICURA ANTI PAIN PLASTER relieves rheumatic sciatica hip, kidney, chest, and muscular pain weaknesses. Price, 25c. was thrown from her forward trucks and the drivers left the rails. The entire machine was badly wrenched and

the rails a few hours later.

Nos. 19 and 108 both had their headlights Ponce de Leon Outdone by a New Hampand pilots smashed. The combination car lost both platforms and was considerably disarranged. The first car of the freight train was a load of corn, and the entire forshire Man.

A NEW FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

A Herald Man Goes to the Granite State. Sees the Famous Fountain, and Investigates the Wonderful Stories Told of Its Mysterious Powers-The Many Who Drink It, and Why.

What a pity it is that Ponce de Leon.

when he started out on that little expedition to find the fountain of youth, was not as successful as that greater voyager with whor This is the Columbus year, and everybody is thinking or talking more or less about the World's fair and the discovery of .xmerica— to put things in the order of their importance; but if Ponce de Leon had found his fountain re would not have been any necessity for the World's fair, for everybody would have remained young, and would have had no conception of the 400 years that have passed. But suppose that Ponce de Leon had had a little different idea. The historiums may have misrepresented him. He may have been merely looking for a fountain, or, say, a pure spring, whose waters would cure his rheumatism and assist his digestion, and

easonable thing for a man to do, even to-But Ponce de Leon did not find the spring, because he did not look in the right place He hunted all over Florida, but the spring was in New England, though, of course, he could not be expected to know that, since New England was not then down in the maps of the school geographies.

The real Ponce de Leon—the man who did discover the Fountain of Youth—is still liv-ing in New Hampshire. He is an old man

make him feel better all over. Looking for a

spring of this nature would not be a very un

He Discovered the Spring which those who know it call the Fountain of Youth, when he was a boy. The boy who iscovered the spring is over 80 years and is still active and in good heaith. The spring is now called Londonders Lithia spring, whose waters are drunk today

by millions of people, sick and well, all over the world. There are two reasons why they drink it One is because they like it and the other is because it is good for them, and they know it. Why they like it is of no consequence They do and that is enough. But why it is good for them is another matter, though that too, is soon and simply told.

When a man succeeds in business, or pro-fessional life, or in any financial enterprise he may engage in, he naturally makes some use of his increased income. He is apt to improve his style of living. He develops a taste for quali on toast, for larded grouse and pate de fois gras, all of which are very choice morsels. But after a while he finds that he cannot cat as much as he used to or eat the same things. He is more or troubled with rheumatism and gout. kidneys and biadder are not just right; and his physician will tell him that he tendency to the formation of bri brickdust calcull, and poisoning by uric acid. one way, and the usual professional way, of telling him that by eating so much rich food he is putting more work than they can stand on his kidneys and bladder, and these organs

are unable to eliminate from the system al the uric acid that is formed. Now, uric acid is not an agreeable thing to write about, and it is a still more disagree-able thing to have in the system. When the calculi are formed—that is, when the "brick dust" crystalizes into little nodules that the average man calls gravel—it is very hard to dissolve them. You might as well try to dissolve a bullet in a pan of milk as to try to dissolve a calculus in common water. But lithium has some effect on these calculi. It helps to dissolve them, although no drug gist has yet succeeded in so compounding it

that it will. Give Perfect Results. In Londonderry, N. H., however, the great alchemist has compounded lithium with other substances in such proportions as to do what no artificial prescription will do. When a man sees a little of this Londonderry Lithia water poured on a calculus, and sees the cal culus slowly dissolve, he is apt to be satisfied with the simple remedy he is asked to take. When the waters began to be popular through the country alittle spring house was built over the flow. That became too small in a little while and a larger one was built. The business of bottling began in the city of Nashua, in a room 10x12 feet. Two years ago the proprietors built what seemed to them a very large building and which they thought would be farge enough for the business for all time. But now they have just added to it another building as large again, making a structure 175x70 feet, and two stories high, with a basement also used for the business of putout to the ends of the earth.

This building, which contains the offices and business of the company in the city of Nashua.

is situated in the city of Nashua, on the line of the Nashua & Worcester railroad, with a side track running directly by the door. The basement is devoted en-tirely to the business of bottling the AUGUSTIN—Renrietta, infant daughter of Edward and Mina Augustin, Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 p. m. Funeral notice hereafter. charged water; for there are two kinds, the charged water used in the botels and clubs and for the table, and the "still water," which is the water of the spring in its natural state, just as it comes from the spring, and is used mostly for medicinal pur-

The first thing that strikes you when you enter this basement is the number of bot-tles on every side. There are now in the building over seventy cords of bottles. There is especial machinery for washing the bottles—very ingenious contrivances, too. Each bottle is washed in four waters and carefully inspected before it is pronounced ready for the reception of the water that is without a peer.

The apparatus for charging the water is the largest and most complete in the world. When it is all bottled, and the corks driven home and wired, the bottles are taken up to the first floor, by an endless chain, where a

long row of girls affix the labels. Then each

Its Jacket of Straw,

and packed in the cases.

The "still water" department occupies half of each of the first and second floors. Here are the great tin-lined tanks, from which all the water is drawn. This "still water" is used mostly for medicinal purposes, and is put up in two quart bottles. The charging of the water, however, does not render it any the less efficacious for the diseases in which it is prescribed, and, as it is made to sparkie, the charged water is, of course, the favorite at the table and in the claus and hotels.

The second floor is used for the storage of packing materials, for the making of cases, the packing of the bottles, and similar purposes. There are over 100 men employed in

poses. There are over 100 men employed in the building.

From the spring the water is hauled by teams, in barrels, to the bottling establish-ment. Mr. Barr, general freight agent of ment, Mr. Barr, general freight agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, told the city government of Nashua recently, when they were investigating the matter of a grade crossing, that he shifted during the year. Fully 1,000 Cars.

loaded with the Londonderry Lithia water. One reason for the increase in the business of bottling and shipping the water no doubt, lies in the attitude that the best doctors have taken in regard to Londonderry. They knew what lithium was good for thirty years ago, but they never succeeded in compounding it but they never succeeded in compounding it in such a way as to make it very satisfactors; or to make it when compounded, the equal of some of the best European spring waters, But lately they have been trying the London-derry water for rheumatism and gout, and for certain diseases of the kidney and blad-der. They have voiced their sentiments in no uncertain sound. The company's safe at Nashua contains a volume of voluntary in-dersements of the water by prominent doc-

and it is for this purpose that they are pre-Among them are some from Dr. Edwin M. Hale, the author of the "Therapeutics of Our New Remedies," and professor in two Chicago medical colleges; from A. Walter Sater, president of the New York Medical society; from Seneca D. Powell, professor of clinical surgery in the New York post of clinical surgery in the New York post graduate medical school; from Prof. Charles D. Kelsey of the post graduate school, from Dr. Thomas E. Sattherwaite of New York, from Dr. W. W. Baldwin of Florence, Italy, who attended Mr. Blaine when he was sick there, and who has recently ordered fifty cases of the water sent

ntable.

The editor of the New York Medical Times visited the springs last summer, and upon his return wrote a two column editorial on the water, in the course of which he said: "The waters are now almost uniprescribed in rheumatism of ail Dr. LeRoy Satterlee in his work on rheumatism and gout

Dr. G. Frank Lydston, professor of genito urinary diseases and syphilology in the Chicago college of physicians and surgeons, said, after an examination and a careful test of the water: "It is, my opinion, the best of the natural waters as an antilithic—as a remedy in calculous affections, and the uric acid diathesis." And Dr. Morris H. Henry of New York paid it as high a complement saying: "It is, in my judgment, the best of all the spring waters of an atkatine nature, containing lithia and other uricand solvents, now before the public and the profession." Within a few years this water from the New Hampshire spring has almost entirely driven out many of the older table waters. It is found in all the swell clubs, for the doctors have said that it is of special service to the club man who is a good liver; you find it at Young's, where it is the most popular of all the light drinks; you find it at the Parker, the Tremont, the Vendome, the Adams—in fact, at every good hotel in the city of Boson, and it is equally popular in other cities. It is used in enormous quantities in all the clubs of New York and Chicago, in both of which cities the sales are so large as to war-

donderry Lithia spring will not make the white hair of an old man black again, or cure paldness, it does make him young again by making him well; by taking the stiffness from his joints and freeing his system from poisons that make him old if left there. Why, then, is it not a fountain of youth genuine as the one for which the Spaniard searched so earnestly 380 years ago! E. W. F.

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