## THREE DAYS MORE OF LIFE

lowa's Twenty-Fourth General Assembly Will Shortly Adjourn.

WHAT THE BODY HAS ACCOMPLISHED

Rumor Declares That an Approaching In Testigation Will Disclose Some Very Loose Business in the Way of Ordering Supplies.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- There are just three days more left for the Twenty-fourth general assembly of Iowa to make laws by which to govern the people of this great commonwealth for the next two years. The committees on appropriations have completed their duties and nearly all the appropriations to be made have passed the senate and house. The appropriations asked for amounted to nearly \$2,000,-000, and the amount granted them is about \$050,000. The work of this committee is generally considered satisfactory.

On Friday the senate indulged in a little levity at the expense of the lowa State band. This musical organization desired to become a protege of the state, and sought an appropriation of \$4,000. When this bill came up an amendment was intro-duced to include in the personnel of the band two hand organs and a monkey, with an able bodied Italian attachment. The appropria-tion was defeated, but the name of the band was legalized, which is small comfort.

The defeat of the Gatch bill in the house on Tuesday was a bitter disappointment to several large cities which are controlled by a republican government. Since the action of the house upon this bill Sioux City and Council Bluffs have openly protested against the action of the house republicans in voting down a measure which they claim would have been of vast interest to their general welfare, from a commercial standpoint. Could Not Be Reconsidered.

movement was made among certain lib eral republicans to try and secure a recon sideration vote on this bill, but it was too late. There may be an effort made, however, to pass a resubmission resolution and call of special election in May. Should the people so decide that prohibition is a failure a spe-cial session of the legislature would be necessary in June

An editor of a prohibition paper in Muscatine, who was here during the passage of the Gatch bill in the senate, was filled with an-ger when two republican senators voted for it, and after hiring one of Des Moines' notorious searchers named Wost he went home, and between the editor and the searcher they have secured evidence against twenty saloon censed and give the city a revenue of about \$12,000 annually. The tax payers are now up in arms and have called a meeting for next Tuesday night at which they will express their indignation and take steps to send this searcher back to the city where his record still leaves an odor not pleasant.

Their Interests Well Guarded.

The railroads have had sway this session of the legislature and not a single bill in the interests of the people has been passed. The park commission bill which only applies to Des Moines and Slour City has been passed. Moines and Sioux City has been passed and is now a law. It will give the people of these places an opportunity to provide public breathing places.

Another legislative scandal is likely to re-

sult after the report of a quiet investigation is made known. It is said that one clerk of a committee has drawn \$400 worth of stationery when less than \$40 would have been nt. The chairman of this committee is said to have had so much faith in his clerk that he signed blank requisitions, and cierk ordered stationery in wholesale ntities. None of it can be found and it is supposed that the stuff has been shipped

The senate is getting down to hard work and proposed to clean the caiendar with a rush. Yesterday President of the Senate Bestow appointed a sifting committee as follows: Kelly, Bolter, Shields, Cloveland Yoemans, Gobble, Kent, Gatch, Perkins Brower and Mack. This committee began work this morning and they hope to fix the calendar so that it can be cleared before high noon, Wednesday, March 30, when the legislature will stand adjourned.

AMONG THE SPORTS.

Dog Races at Denver Attract A Great Deal of Attention.

DENVER, Colo., March 27. - The interstate coursing match opened here yesterday, California, Kansas, Texas, Montana and Colorado being represented. On account of the Humane society's interference a dummy rabbitt strung on a wire was substituted. The dogs did not relish the counterreits and did not do as fine work as they might other-

Wise have done.

First race, C. N. White's (Colorado Springs)
Van General against Dr. Van Hummer's
(Denver) Viola; won by Van General.

Second race, G. H. McDougal.'s (Butte)
Yonder He Goes, won from William Shaw's
(Denver) June.

Third race, H. C. Lowe's (Kansas City) Will
O' the Wisp won from Dick William's (Denver)
Driver.

Driver. Fourth race. D. L. Levey's (San Francisco) Shamrock won from J. H. Lemony's (Clifton)

Monarch.
Fifth race, D. L. Levey's Baron Walked On won from H. C. Lowe's Comedy.
Sixth race, M. Page's (Denver) Fleetfoot won from D. L. Levey's California Belle.
Seventh race, H. C. Lowe's Prince Charlie won from Levey's Snowball. Eighth race, Lowe's Little Climber won from

Dr. Van Hummel's (Denver) Van's Glenarm Ninth race, Levey's Salt Lake Boy won from Lowe's Twistler. The coursing will continue Monday.

Plattsmouth Duly Organized.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 27 .- ISpecial to THE BEE. |-Base ball matters are assuming a decidedly reseate bue. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the subscribers to the local club was held Thursday night. The following officers were elected: President, Edward A. Oliver; vice president, Henry C. McMaken; secretary, Charles S. Sherman;

tresurer, T. M. Patterson; directors, Thomas M. Patterson, G. F. S. Burton and Byron Clark. The committee on subscriptions reported that enough money had been guaran-teed to carry the club through the season in good shape. T. M. Patterson was selected as temporary manager to have control of the club until the players had agreed upon a successor to him. The schedule was examined and considerable dissatisfaction was created by the discovery that one-fifth of all the games this team plays are to be played during the first ten days of the season.

Tips for Today. These horses are looked upon as the good things for the races today:

GUTTENBERG. 1. Pardon—Onager.
2. Brown Charlie—Blackburn,
3. Teutonie—Bollvar.
4. Miss Belie—Badge.
5. Forest King—Harr:sburg.
6. Firefly—Polham.

GLOUCKSTER

Arizona—Lethorn.
Can't Tell—Florimore.
Middlestone—Question.
Benjam'n—Mabel.
Harry Russell—Defendant.
Raveller—Lakewood.

Kicking at Pittsburg.
Pittsburg. Pa., March 27.—A 'tootball match between the Pittsburg and Newcastie teams for \$250 a side and the championship, was played at Exposition park in Allegheny yesterday afternoon and resulted in a victory for the Pittsburg team, by the score of 3

Third Baseman Secured. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Manager Rourke has secured Third Baseman Lee Kipp, with Kearney in

'89 and Cedar Rapids in '90. He will cover third for Grand Island.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"Poor Jonathan," the great New York Casino success, will be sung here shortly by Conried's Opera company at Boyd's new theater, "Poor Jonathan," although first produced in Vienna, is assentially an American opera, with slight foreign accessions. It possesses the peculiar distinction of marking an entirely new departure in the modern achool of opera comique. The music is by

Carl Milloccher, the composer of "The Baggar Student" and "The Black Hussar."

One of the important lecture events of the One of the important fecture events of the season occurs this evening in the Unitarian church. Prof. John Fiske will deliver his very popular lecture on "The Discovery of America." Reserved seats can be secured today at Chase & Eday's. The advance sale has been quite large. Tickets are 50 cents, and at this low price the church should be filled.

A wide-spread interest among literary peo-ple is already apparent in the readings by George W. Cabla, from his own works, to take place in Young Men's Christian asso-ciation hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

Mrs. General Tom Thumb and the Liliputians will appear at the Farnam Street theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. March 31 and April 1 and 2, with Friday and Saturday matinees in a bright, brilliant and

bustling performance, pleasing, harmonious and refreshing. Read the following: In these days of trashy and commonplace In these days of trashy and commonplace shows, it is a rare treat to see an entertainment that is cellued and pleasing all through, one to which you can take your family and little folks with perfect safety, and with the assurance that all will be entertained and edified. Such were the performances given here yesterday by the Mrs. General Tom Thumb company. They are simply deligntful, and on every hand are heard praises of the company. The puolic like to be entertained and the management now has an agthe company. The public like to be enter-tained and the management now has an aggregation whose performance charms and satisfies all, and deserves to be everywhere greeted with crowded houses.—New Orleans Picayune, December 30, 1890.

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.] RATIFIED THE PLATFORM.

Omaha Independents Meets and Ratify the

St. Louis Instrument. About twenty members of the people's independent party met last night at Gate City hall for the purpose of ratifying the platform adopted at the St. Louis industrial confer

Mr. J. Jeffcoat was elected chairman and Anson E. Bigelow secretary of the meeting. The platform was read and after some discussion was ratified.

During the season of oratory Mr. Anson E. Bigelow said in great carnestness and a stentorian tone of voice that the keynote of success in the organization of the people's party was sounded in the very first plank of the conference platform. That was the plank which set forth hat all the industrial and labor organizations in the country had at last united for mutual help and for the overthrow of corrupt and tyrannical laws and lawmakers.

Wandered in the Corridors of Time. Mr. J. Jeffcoat then addressed the meeting. He began back in 1844 and came along down the corridors of time, knocking out great chips and chunks here and there from political policies that he did not approve of at the cal policies that he did not approve of at the time and has found no excuse for since. In Mr. Jeffcoat's estimation the whole pith and point of the present situation and a great deal that has happened politically in the past hinged upon just two points, viz., the interests of the debtor and the creditor

In short, the meat in the political nut just at present was the financial problem Mr. George W. Brewster was present, and although he was not a member of the people's independent party he requested the privilege of saying a few words. He was given the privilege. Mr. Brewster then proceeded to announce that the American people were slaves. When the negroes were made free the whole American people, with the excep-tion of the bankers and capitalists, became slaves to the money power through the blun-ders that were made in securing funds to carry on the war and meet the necessities of the trying time through which the country had to page. He was glad to see that the people were getting their eyes open upon the money question. He proposed to go with party which presented the most that financial problem. The government should create all the money needed for building railroads and developing the country, instead of permitting foreign capitalists to loan their money to the people and make slaves of the corrowing classes. The government should lend the money and the people should pay the interest to the government rather than to foreign capitalists. If this plan had been adopted years ago every toiler in the United States might now be en-

not be a tramp in the country.

Mr. Brewster then announced that on next Thursday night there would be a club organized for the purpose of discussing the financial problems of the day and he hoped to see a large number of the independent party people in attendance at the club. It would be composed of people who wished to see financial reform no matter what their party affilia-tions might be. Every financial reformer

would be welcome at the club. Sat Down on Mr. Brewster's Scheme. And then about half a dozen of the most

energetic members of the people's party took turns in sitting down hard on Mr. Brewster's scheme to organize a financial club. Mr. Fawkner said the people's independ-ent party was making a specialty of financial reform. The people's party had the idea copyrighted and those who wished the latest and best wrinkle in that particular line should simply step right into the people's independent party. The organization of clubs and side shows upon that issue was, in

his opinion, simply a waste of time.

Mr. Jeffcoat then shot a long string of reasons at Mr. Brewster all tending to show that he (Jeffco at) and the people's independ-ont party were the only and original financial

"We are simply the old original greenback party with a new name," said Mr. Jeffcoat, "We are following up the original ideas of financial reform as begun by the leaders of the old greenback party. Finance is our

shibboleth and our battle cry."

Mr. Bigelow thought it would do the independent party good to have its members join inance clubs and enter into a general discus sion. Members of the poople's party, he thought, were wasting too much wind at home. They should get out and do som

missionary work. Mr. J. M. Taylor held that all honest and sincere financial reformers should join the peo-ple's party. There was no excuse for any such remaining outside the party.

Chance to Get Recruits. Mr. Brewster replied to these numerous flings at his finance club scheme by saying that there were a great many republicans and democrats who really wanted a financia reform, but they were not yet persuaded that the people's independent party would give them what they wanted. If the leading members of the people's party would meet these dissatisfied republicans and demo crats half way and let toem fully understand the aims and objects of the fully understand the aims and opjects of the new party, in all probability the people's party would receive material benefit by absorbing this dissatisfied element of the two old parties. He hoped that the people's party represented a principle, and if it did its members constant be injured by a mutual exchange of views with honest, carnest men of other parties who were seeking to promote financial reform.

But Mr. Brewster's efforts to create

But Mr. Brewster's efforts to create an interest in the organization of a new financial reform club outside of the party met with a flat failure. A metion was put and carried to adjourn the ratification meeting until next Thursday night, when more oratory will be uncorked. The committee appointed to look after the people's party national convention will also people's party national convention will also boid a meeting next Thursday night at Knights of Pythias hall.

There appears to be considerable dissatis-faction among the members of the independ-ent party with the citizens' committee of fifty appeinted to make preparations for the great July convention.

A redhot time is expected at the meeting

next Thursday night. H. R. Simonds.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 26.-H. R. Simonds, vice president of First National bank of Chicago, and well known in financial and business circles in the west, died of Bright's disease at St. James hotel in this city. He has been here about six weeks, but was not considered dangerously ill until ten days ago. He was 52 years of age.

DeWitt's Sarsaparitla cleanses the blood, increases the appetite and tones up the sys-tem. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION. GONE

Omaha Hardware Company's Immense Establishment Completely Burned Out.

BAD STORM ENDS IN A BIG BLAZE Saturday's Fearful Experience with Wind

and Water Topped by Fire. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DESTROYED

Heavy Stock of the Hardware Company and Other Institutions Badly Damaged.

FIREMEN CHECKED BY THE SNOW

Terrible Condition of the Streets Interfered with the Operations of the Department-Details of a Sunday

Morning Disaster.

Air, fire and water held high carnival in Omaha Saturday and Saturday night. The promiseuous destruction wrought by the wind and snow was shown to a few brave firemen Sunday morning by red light-the glare of the Omaha Hardware company's binzing six-story pile serving in lieu of a calcium light. And, not to be outdone in ruination by his brother elements, Fire made for himself in a few moments a record on the month of March that will stand long unexcelled in Omaha.

At 2:15 o'clock yesterday morning an alarm from box 19 brought the department to the corner of Jones and Tenth streets.

Hard Ride of the Firemen. Although the storm of the few preceding hours had played havoc with the electric light system and left the town in total darkness, the pace of the different companies to the scene of the fire was a rapid one. Dangerous pitfalls hidden by a cover of darkness, swaying wires stretching across the streets, or piled in tangled masses in the route of the running horses, made the ride of the firemen a perilous one. But never for a moment was the mad pace slackened, and soon numerous streams of water from front and rear were playing on the flames, which were reaching out of every door and window of the sixstory structure occupied by the Omaha Hardware company.

Was a Hard Fight. Chief Salter, upon his arrival, immediately saw the fire was a dangerous one, and a second alarm was sent in, bringing other companies to the scene. Their services were needed, as the burning building was sur rounded by high, towering structures, filled with valuable merchandise. It was in the wholesale quarter of the city, and time was everything. The lurid flames which now lighted up the fleeting clouds and touched with their reflections the higher portions of the city, told them to hasten.

As company after company came rushing to summons, and stream after stream was added to those already playing on the burning mass, the flery flerceness of the flames gave little way. The firemen braving the terrible heat pressed closer and closer. The flames gave back as they advanced, and after a hard fight the fire was

It was a gallant piece of work, undertaker in the face of greatest difficulties, the surmounting of which adds another jewes to the crown of efficiency which is so gracefully worn by Omaha's fire department.

WHEN IT WAS DISCOVERED.

Terrible Explosion, Followed by a Burst o Flame from Two Floors, A couple of men passing the corner of Tenth and Jackson streets at the time said that they heard an explosion and a moment later the flames burst forth from the second story windows at the north end of the build ing, immediately followed by a great crash, caused by the breaking of the third story windows by the intense heat.

Hose company No. 2 was the first on the ground and had a line of hose laid in a twinkling. By this time the flames had worked their way upward and burst through the roof sending a great shower of sparks. bright as stars, heavenward. As the other companies came up they saw at a giance the mighty task before them and knew the dangers attending the work of extinguishing such a seething, cracking mass of inflam mable material mixed with cans of powder and cartridges.

Here was where the splendid discipline of the firemen came into play, and every one of the firs fighters turned in and worked like slaves to get every available stream of water onto the fire.

When the Floors Fell.

The ground floor was the first to give way and fell with a crash. The others followed in rapid succession and then the roaring flames shot upward between the bare walls of the adjoining buildings and nearly to their roofs.

Heavy iron floor girders tay across the rec bot mass, all twisted out of their former shape. Three streams were kept constantly pouring gallons of water through the window-casing at the north end, but without ef-

feet, for fully half an hour. At the Jones street front of the building was where the hardest fighting took place. The water pressure was week and the half dozen streams only reached to about the third story and the strong wind blowing from the west sent considerable of the water drifting to the castward in the shape of

spray. Chief Barnes, who was in command of the battalion, had a Siamese nozzle attached, and thus was able to send a powerful stream up above the third story windows, or straight nto the heart of the fire.

Threatening to Spread

At one time it was feared that the fire wall between the burning building and the United States Wind Engine and Pump company on the west could not stand the heat. The extension ladder on truck 2 was raised and the third-story windows of the Wind Engine company's warehouse broken open. A half dozen firemen entered and searched carefully for fire, but the wall was holding its own. The firemen could not get up onto the other floors, and so were unable to ascertain how the top of the wall was holding out.

Brave Deed of an Officer. During the hottest part of the work in front of the entrance to the hardware company's store, some one told Officer Kirk that an imnense chest of guspowder was standing at the head of the stairs just inside of where the door had been. The officer called a couple more, and with the assistance of several fire men went in under the haif dozen streams of water and carried the iron-bound box to a place of safety in the middle of the street. To prevent the possibility of an accident a

stream of water was turned onto the chest which was already quite warm. At one time the flames leaped their bounds and wrapped theinselves around the upper west windows of the Pacific Hotel company's building. The Stamese stream was turned upward for a moment and soon had the

safety of the Pacific building assured. A large detachment of police was on the ground, along with the patrol wagon. The vehicle was kept in readiness to convey any persons who might be injured to a place of

Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, the Tenth street vinduct over Jones street was lined with curious people, as well as the street below.

At 3 o'clock the fire was under control but the streams were kept playing until morning in order to cool the walls and extinguish every vestige of fire in the mass of debris.

OCCUPANTS AND INSURANCE.

How the Firms Were Fixed and What Losses They Suffer. The brick block in which the Omnha Hardware company's business was located was built by Fred H. Ames of Boston four years ago. The portion of the building fronting the railroad yards was occupied by the Union Pacific as a storage for its hotel department. The five floors are filled with hotel material. The damage to this stock will be nominal, resulting from water from the Jones street entrance. The forty-feet frontage between the Union

Pacific's premises and the portion destroyed was vacant. The remainder of the building, extending forty feet to the west on Jones street, was occupied by the United States Wind Engine and Pump company. The block was fully insured. The damage to the building was not limited to the destruction of that portion occupied by the

threaten to bulge out and crumble to pieces in several places. I. A. Miller of Council Bluffs is the general manager of the Omaha Hardware company. it was stated by a former employe of the company that the stock of the organization

walls are cracked in various places and

was valued at from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Under the management of T. H. Taylor. who was succeeded by Mr. Miller about a year ago, it was the policy to carry a full nsurance. At present, however, it is said that the insurance covers only about one-half of the stock.

Thursday Mrs. P. C. Himebaugh, who owned \$25,000 worth of stock in the Omaha Hardware company, exchanged the same for outside interests.

Secretary Carter of the company could not be found this morning to give any information on the subject.

Two freight cars loaded with valuable consignments for the interior of the state were removed from the tracks in front of the hardware company's burning building in time to save the entire lot. The trainmen removed the cars at the risk of being crushed by falling walls," as the depris from the burning structure was flying thickly in the vicinity of the switch at the time.

TIMME PLEADED FOR PEACE.

county Commissioners Have an Interesting Time During Business Hours. Three years ago, it was no uncommon

thing for the county commissioners to frequently pass the he and even indulge in personal encounters while sitting in regular session to pass county affairs. Since that date the members of the board

has hammered its sword into a pruning book. as it were, and a feeling of brotherly love have hovered about and over its deliberations. Yesterday, however, the spell was broken and the war broke out snew.

It was brought about "wnen Mr. Berlin in roduced this resolution: Resolved. That the county clerk be and Resolved, That the county clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify the sheriff of Douglas county that he will be allowed the following help in his department; One clerk at \$50 per month, three deputies at \$75 per month each, one deputy at \$55 per month, one deputy at \$55 per month each, one deputy at \$55 per month each.

ialler at \$80 per month and two lahors at \$60 per month each, to take effect and be in form on and after April I, 1892. Mr. Paddock arraigned Mr. Berlin and his resolution. The board, in committee of the whole, had settled the matter, and it had been passed upon. The compensation habeen equalized and the compensation of th utside man was fixed at \$50 per month That man was a colored man and a howl went up. The compensation was ample for the services and no objection was made. It was the policy of some members to go back on the action of the board. Mr. Paddocs

warned Mr. Berlin that public sentiment would not approve of any such action. Up and Down They Had It. Mr. Stenberg thought that Mr. Paddock was perspiring very freely under the collar. The committee sat three months ago, but had never reported. In justice to the sheriff and the men it ought to be known how many men would be appointed and what they would receive. Mr Stenberg had no desire to jump the issue. He was willing to face the music and settle the salary question for

Then Mr. Paddock got mad. He said h was not excited, but wanted to amend the esolution by cutting off one of the jailors. Mr. Stenberg said that it had b than a month since the committee had had meeting, "and now, Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Stenberg, pointing his finger at Mr. Paddock, "I want to ask you whose fault it

Mr. Paddock said he spoke in all candor and with some feeling; that he tried to get the committee together, but could not. It was contemptible to charge him with being to blame when the other members would no

attend the meetings.
Chairman Timme of the board called Mr. Stenberg to the chair and spoke upon the question. He said that the color line was not drawn. He did not know there was a

lored man on the jail force.
"Nor did J." interrupted Mr. Paddock. Chairman Timmethought personal feelings ad something to do with the introduction of the resolution.

"That is faise, 'ejaculated Mr. Berlin.
"Hold on, Mr. Berlin," suid Chairman
Timme, "while I hold the floor." Chairman Timme said that he was not in favor of low salaries. He had a nephew in the sheriff's office, but that did not cut any He could not vote for the resolution Paddock had heard that Ernest, the colored man, had been compelled to do the same work as the other lailors, but it was only occasionally. He was willing to pay laboring men fair a laries, but did not want to pay them more than was just. Many men could be found who would be glad to perform the services at \$30 feer mouth.

the services at \$35 per month.

Mr. Paddock saw that he was about to be defeated and moved that the matter lay over it lays over," said the chuir "Put the question and see," and Mr. Ber Well, then, I will put the question," said

the chairman. Upon a vote the resolution was adopted. Another Defeat for Paddock After the feelings, of the members had reached a normal temperature Mr. Paddock fired their blood with this resolution: Resolved. That beroufter the county attorney shall not be stated upon to give legal opinions upon matters concerning which the board may have taken, or may hereafter take cognizance and action, unless requested so to do by this board through its chairman or by

the chairman of committees and in the latter case only on such questions as are pertinent to the investirations of committees of which they may be chairman. Mr. Stenberg moved the resolution lay on the table. That was an indication of trouble and for a minute it looked as though there vould be a row. Mr. Bertin said the resolution was aimed at

Mr. Berlin said the resolution was almed at him. He had asked the attorney for an opinion and it bad been mailed to Mr. Paddock.
Mr. Stenberg said that he understood that such was the case. The resolution was an insult to the board, and especially to the members of the minority.

Mr. Paddock was angry. He did not be-lieve that Mr. Berlin had ever been told that the opinion was returned to him (Paddock).
If such a statement had ever been made it

was fulse "I have been so informed," answered Mr. Stenberg, "Well it is not a fact." resnonded Mr. Part-

dock, "and I don't believe that you was ever The lie had been given direct and Chair-

man Timine scenting war pounded his desk and pleaded for peace and order. Mr. Stenberg was willing for peace and

Mr. Stenberg was willing for peace and withdrew his motion to table.

Mr. Paddock urged the adoption of his resolution, but as his coworker. Mr. Van Camp, had stepped out while the turmoit was at its height, there was no member present who would second the effort. With a look of sadness Mr. Paddock, watched his pet go into the cierk's hands to come up as unfinished business at some future meeting. Down to Routine Work.

By resolution the county attorney was in structed to take some action looking to the settlement of the boundary between Ne-braska and Iowa in the vicinity of East braska and Iowa in the vicinity of East Omaha. The resolution also instructed him to report his findings to the board at the earliest possible date.

In reading the bills the clerk stated that

when parties had several bilis before the board, in making up the reports, for con-venience, all of the bills had been grouped together and appeared as one item.

Mr. Paddock took occasion to say a few words. Some of the bills showed that ac-

counts with the same party had been con-densed and put into one bill. He blamed the clerk, but that gentieman cleared his skirts by saving that the auditor was the man who made up the reports for the various commit-tees. Mr. Paddock said that that was shirk-ing. He made the reports for all committees ing. He made the reports for all committees of which he was chairman and he did not see why other gentlemen could not do the same. It was for that work that the members of the board were drawing \$150 per month each
Mr. Herlin and not feel hit by the arrows
fired by Mr. Paddock. He had tailed up a
number of committees, but had not been so
unfortunate as to be obliged to serve in the capacity of chairman.

J. W. Russell asked to be appointed engineer at the hospital. The application was referred. Julius Trietscho filed notice that when his salcon was burglarized some time since three

county warrants were stolen from his safe. He asked that new ones be issued.
Frank Payten asked to be appointed assist-Omaha Hardware company. The adjoining ant janitor at the court house. This was re

ant janitor at the court house. This was referred to a committee,

John A. Grandin, who was a purchaser of
Douglas addition lots, and against whom
foreclosure proceedings had been instituted,
offered to pay \$700 if the county would dismiss the suit. The matter was referred to
County Attorney Mahoney with instructions to investigate.

Charges Against a Justice.

Serious charges were preferred against Frank Shanuon, justice of the peace in and for West Omaha precinct. Duncan Turner was the complainant, and in his charge he stated that Shannon had taken illegal fees. Mr. Paddock said it was a matter for the

Mr. Stenberg insisted that the commis sioners could act as a court to hear the charges. The whole matter was referred to the com-mittee on judiciary and instructed to fix a

day for hearing evidence in the case. Six hundred of the residents and taxpay ers of the county petitioned and asked that John J. Mahoney be retained as superinten-dent at the poor farm. The petition went to

the committee on poor farm, of which Mr. Van Camp is the chairman. The contract for furnishing flour, catmeal and starch at the county poor farm was awarded to F. J. Lange. In his contract he agrees to furnish Nebraska manufactured

Mr. Berlin offered a resolution that all dogs outside the corporate limits of the city br listed by the assessors.

Mr. Paddock did not think that the

statutes provided for any such thing.

Mr. Stenberg said the taxing of dogs was for the benefit of the farmers. The money arising from such taxation would be placed in a special fund and when any sheep owned by farmers were killed by dogs, they, the farmers, would be reimbursed by the demage being paid out of the fund.

The resolution was killed and the dogs will

The committee on court house and jail reported against purchasing call bells for County Judge Eller's office. The report was adopted and the judge was informed that if he would present his demand at some other date, possibly they would be considered.

William Dobl, assessor of the First ward of the city of Omaha, on account of lib-health tendered his resignation. The same was ac-

tendered his resignation. The same was ac cepted and Frank W. Bandtower was ap At the request of a number of citizens and upon motion of Mr. Stenberg, the board voted to hold a special session Wednesday

AMUSEMENTS.

The Marine Band Concert, Notwithstanding that the elements con spired to defeat the desires of theater-goers the play houses were really well attended last night, the Marine band being particularly fortunate in the character and enthusi asm of its audience. Exposition hall, which received its baptism last night under the now regime, through the witchery of the playing of the nation's band, was comfortably filled with music-loving people, who applauded the numbers in a manner which must have told Mr. Sousa that he had not been

forgotten. The program was one of great variety and brilliancy and the members of the superior organization played with consummate skill throughout. In technique the pand is above criticism and feeling that each of the spect ors deserved a premium for braving the sleet and the siush, gave the audience thoroughly enjoyable evening by playing with the precision for which this band is ustly famous.

The numbers which deserved greatest praise were the "Rhapsodie Hongroise," No. 6, by Liszt, an immense favorite with every piano virtuoso; the intermezzo sinfonico, from "Cayaleria Rusticana," by Mascagni and the overture "Mysora" by Wettge. The rrangement of the Liszt rhapsody is particuarly musicianly, the famous director of the president's band showing fine discrimination in its rounded form. The intermezzo from 'Rusticana' was finely played, the shading and crescendo passages being particularly well accentuated. "Sheridan's Ride" was also given, and a

very catchy show piece it is! It is brilliant in its description and set off with a bit of funeral march which shows evidence of

road culture in a musical sense. Miss Decca was in beautiful voice, singing as her first number an aria from "Son nambula," which gave the artiste abundant opportunity to display her technique, although is the allegro movement she gave ovidence of incorrect phrasing which de-tracted somewhat from her otherwise brilliant performance, Here and there were shown evidence of coldness and hardness of quality, which detracted somewhat from her complete triumph. For an encore she gave 'Robin Adair,' a song unsuited to the young lady's style of execution. As her final num ber Miss Decca sang "O, Luce di Quest Anima," from "Linda."

Modjeska's Closing. Madame Modjeska gave two performances yesterday, "Much Ado About Nothing" at the afternoon performance and "Macbeth" last night, in both of which she showed the versatility of her art. Her Beatrice is charming, attractive personation, buba charming, attractive personation, bub-bling over with a bright comedy element which wen enthusiastic praise from the small though none the less discriminative numeroe. Modjeska's Lady Macbeth is a virile portraiture, a fit companion piece for her Mary Stuart. A close, analytical Snakespeareau, the artiste has shown in this engagement that, in the full maturity of her powers, she is today the leading actress of the stage, capable of playleading actress of the stage, canable of play-ing, and playing well, a greater round of parts than any of her sisters engaged in the legitimate.
The support at both performances was

fairly acceptable, although Mr. Thalberg is not by any means a great Benedick. Mr. Lane played Macoeth last night, end gave an intelligent reading of one of the greatest characters on the stage. First Trip Through Nebraska Superior, Neb., March 26.-|Special Tele-

gram to Ton Ber. | -The Golden Gate special passed through this city at 10 o'clock this evening on its first trip from New York to San Francisco. A large number of citizens visited the B. & M. depot to witness it. All the apartments are of the most modern improvement and lighted by electricity.

Judge J. H. Barnes of Norfolk, accompanied by his son, was in the city yesterday, and called upon The Ber. The judge was once a member of the Omaha bar and a law partner of the late General S. A. Stricklund. THEY DIED IN THEIR SIN

Abnor N. Gafford Kills Mabel Stevens and Himself in a Bagnio.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY YESTERDAY MORNING

Very Little Known of Either Party to the Affair by the Inmates of the House-What Could Re-Found Out.

With their eyelids closed as if in sleep, on a bed in one of the rooms of Nellie King's fashionable maisen de joie on Ninth street, lay a young couple in the embrace of death. Both the victims of a jealous love.

Mable Stevens, a young girl of 18 or 20 years, and J. J. Gafford, a young man apparently but a few years her senior, were the victims.

The girl had been shot evidently while sleeping, the bullet from a 38-calibre revolver penetrating the back of her head at the base of the brain Death must have been instantaneous, for she had not moved and, as if in mockery of her awful fate, a sweet smile was on her lips and in her rather pleasant features not a sign or trace of pain was noticeable.

Her murderer lay upon his left side A blue mark upon his right temple showed where the messenger of death had entered and summoned him before his Maker. As in the case of the young woman, Gafford's death was also instantaneous. He had not moved, and his right hand still clenched the weapon with which he had committed the double crime.

The crime must have been committed about 1 o'clock this morning and was not discovered until 3:45, nearly three hours

The young woman had been an inmate of

the house but about two months, and Gafford had made her acquaintance about a mouth ago. They both seemed to be fond of one another, and Gafford, who was, from cards in his possession, a wholesale dealer in butter and eggs, of Manning, Ia., always sought her company when in the city. He was completely infatuated with her and wanted her to leave the city and live with him at Denver. She refused, and he killed her.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown have taken the cottage at 503 South Twenty-first avenue for the summer.

A building permit has been issued to Dr. J. E. McGrew for a two-story residence, \$2,000, at 1910 Webster street. The evening service will be omitted tonight at the Universalist church. Morning

ervice at the usual hour.

The cases against B. F. Williams and Rube Harvey for fleecing a Red Oak granger out of \$200 were dismissed in police court yes ternay for want of prosecution. Harry Nolan was taken in out of the storm yesterday by the police because he was suspected of stealing a suit of clothes from John Bumgarden, his room mate, who live at 502 North Twentieth street.

Cabe complained at the city jail last night that he had been robbed of \$150 in a dive on Ninth street. The police arrested Sadie Lee. a colored prostitute, for the crime. George A. Custer Woman's Relief Corps will give a progressive high five at Grand Army of the Republic hall, North Fifteenth street, Tuesday evening March 29. All who

A laborer who gave his name as J. F. Mc

the tables at 8:30 sharp. Everybody is invited. All citizens of Omaha and vicinity, regardless of party, who are opposed to the specie basis contraction policy of the govern-ment, and are in favor of an increased volume of United States money, are requested to meet at Kauffman's hall, 1314 Douglas street, at 8 o'clock p. m. Thursday, March

organizing a 31, 1892, to aid in organizing a financial form club. Tell all your friends to come. There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Aid association at the African Methodist Episcopal church, corner Eighteen and Webster streets, Monday evening, March 28. We especially invite all Christians and friends of the cause of rightcousness to be present. There will be speeche made upon the object of the organization by some of the most prominent speakers in the

city. Climax Art company have located in Omaha and are prepared to undertake commissions for portraits and general decorations in oil, pastel, water colors, ink and crayon A visit to the studio, 400 Bee building, and a talk with Mr. Hodges convince that that gentleman is an artist in portraiture. From a photograph he can produce a picture. Some of the examples of his work on view are of a merit that is rare, giving all the effect of fine pastel and that dainty piquant tone of the better French water colorists combined. Mr. Hodges has won his spurs in other cities, and his studio in Lincoln few empty easels at any time. Some French tapestry decorative work, something new in Omaha, is also meritorious, and as rates are made as reasonable as such excellent art will allow of commissions should be many

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. C. White of Lincoln is at the Paxton. H. E. Smith of Beatrice is at the Millard. E. F. Pettis of Lincoln is at the Millard. W. H. Gillespie of Phillips, Neb., is at the

William Baylor of Lincoln is at the

C. Salmon of Centerville, S. D., is at the J. Byers of Davenport is registered at the D. Holstein of Scribner is stopping at the John B. Roper of Pawnee City is at the

F. C. Matteson of Sutton is stopping at the Millard. A. J. and W. R. Durland of Norfolk are at the Murray. George A. Kellogg of Missouri Valley is at the Millard

W. H. Harrison of Grand Island is stopping

C. L. Patterson of North Platte is stopping at the Murray. O. Anderson of Aurora, Neo., is registered at the Arcade Judge F. S. Hamer of Kearney is stopping at the Paxton.

V. T. Price of Rapid City, S. D., is stopping

G. R. Martin and L. B. Terrell of Lincoln

at the Paxton.

are at the Millard. J. B. Barnes and son of Norfolk are stop ping at the Millard. William Wolfe of Neligh, Neb., is regis tered at the Murray. George D. Crothers of Bellevue, Neb., is stopping at the Arcade.

Frank Wells, jr., of Yankton, S. D., is registered at the Millard. Ernest May and wife of Lead City, b. D., are stopping at the Paxton. O. L. Rose, G. D. Lawis and A. M. Bishop of Sutton are at the Paxton. J. F. Wayne and W. W. A. Cassidy of Sheiby, In., are at the Paxton. Anna Maley and Mrs. V. M. Boal of Auburn, Neb., are at the Arcade. R. J. Miller and Charles Warner of Mis-

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