THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1892 -TWENTY PAGES.

B. FALCONER'S SPECIAL SALE MONDAY.

I have just returned from New York where I have secured the most extraordinary bargains, both at public auction and private sale. The market was in the most depressed condition I have ever seen it and I bought heavy. I could not resist the prices they made. We place them on sale Monday, giving our friends the entire advantage. You have only to look at the goods to see that. I would call yoar special attention to the Silks and Dress Goods. They are splendid quality, all perfect goods, and the prices are ridiculous. Also notice the extraordinary bargains I obtained in Cloaks and Jackets and Fur Capes, etc. Also in Hosiery, and Blankets, and Linens, and Millinery, and Books. N. B. FALCONER.

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	Dress Goods.	We have just received late	Ladies' Hosie y	Dep't 1	LOOK	MILLINERY.	DIDU
SILKS	The second	Inovaltion in abildren's test	j line j			DEPARTMENT.	Book Dep't.
NILIIN	Mr. Falconer bought these	novelties in ladies' jackets,	100 dozen ladies' soli				Special Sale Saturday.
Monday.	goods in New York at an ex-	wraps and ulsters.	and fancy striped cotto lisle thread hose, actua		kets and Com-	Special	
Heavy black wedge wale	traordinary sacrifice and at the	Novelties in infant's cloaks.	I wanted to a second a second of a second			special	At 15c.
royal silk, regular price \$1.50,	prices underneath we give you	The agent representing the firm of David Stern & Co., 72	200 dozen extra fine	quality now 75c.	-4 white blanket worth \$1,	1	A large assortment of fine juvenile books:
on Monday, 79c; only one pat-	all the advantage.	Greene St., New York, has	of lisle thread in black, a	colored A full 11-1	white blanket worth \$2,50,	Announcement.	Lithograph, board covers,
tern to a customer.		turned over the weather weather	boots and fancy patter	ns, 750 A full 10-4	white blanket (wool) worth		worth are
Colored crystal bengaline,	44 inch heavy cheviot in	sample line of cloake which will	and \$1 grades, all at 25	*** 180, now 83, 165	white blanket (wooi) worth	We wish to state to our	Autograph albums (closing
in all colors, regular price,	plaids and stripes, regular price	be on sale beginning Monday.	day.	\$6.60, now \$5	5.75.)-4_scarlet_blanket (weel)	trade and the people in gen-	out) at isc. snap at 25c,
\$1.75, Monday, \$1.17.	6oc, price Monday 25c.	We can safely say that this	Ladies Dack equ	Coulden worth 84, not	w \$2.95.	eral that we offer for one weak	The Favorite Dictionary, Il-
Extra heavy crystal benga- line, in all the latest shades.	42 inch novelty tweede in	manufacturer is considered by	tigh's, fast colors, at \$1	a pair, A full 10-4	gray blanket worth \$1, now		lustrated, only 15c.
actual retail price in New York,	tilain mixtures slaids and	the trade as the best maker of	Ladies' ribbed ball union suits at \$1.50,	worth \$4.25	gray blanket worth \$5, now	linery ever offered in this city.	Also, a few 12-mos. (to
\$2.50; our price on Monday is		infants' and children's cloaks in	double.	CO	MFORTS.		
\$1.47 1/2.	stripes, beautiful styles and		Ladies' balbriggan		es, all grades, all col-	Time is too precious to quote	Above books only 15c each
In black silks we offer, on	every thread wool-splendid	Childron's cloaks made of	trian tights, in cream co	lors, at ors.		prices, come and be con-	BOUND BOOKS.
Monday, black failles and satin	for school wear. Regular 65c	eiderdown, lined with Canton	o5c, worth \$1.	A good	comfort worth 75c,	vinced.	
rhadames, worth 90c, at 57c;	quality; our price Monday 38c.	flannel, collar trimmed with	25 dozen pure thread,	bright now 49c.		and the second	At 65c.
only one dress to each cum- tomer.	A highlot of suinch negistry	angora fur, regular value \$3.25	silk hose, black, a regu	ilar \$3 A full si	ize comfort covered		The largest and finest as- sortment of 12-mos. ever of-
Heavy black failles and satin	witings in chesist and	size 2, 4 and 5 years, Monday	quality, at \$1.88 a pair. to see them.	. Ask with sating	h \$2.50, now \$1.98,		fered for the money, all in ex-
rhadames, worth \$1, on Mon-	suitings in cheviot and camel's				white rose cotton.	ART DED'T	tra fine c'oth binding, first class
day at 67c.	hair effect, strictly all wool.	Introduce and and and the second	Men's Furnishing I	JeDLI A Frer	nch sateen covered,	AUI DUI I.	paper and large clear type.
Heavy black armures, crys-	Regular price \$1.50; price	trimmed with tinned angene	25 dozān men's good	filled with	eiderdown, regular		The following are a few of the
tal bengaline statin rhadames,	Monday 75c. This is the great-	sateen lining, size 2, 3, 4 and	fancy trimmed nightshirts	at 50c, \$6, now \$4	1.75.		many authors: Dickens, Irving,
faille Francaise and gros grain,	est bargain we ever offered.	5 years, regular value \$7, Mon-	At 50c we are shown best unlaundered shirt		covered, French	Special sale of cushions, head	Thackeray, Eliot, Hawthorne,
regular price of which is \$1.50; on Monday we place on sale	Our high novelty with-		land,	and a second	ing, worth \$8.50, now	rests and yarns.	Ruskin, Kingsley, Longfellow, Edna Lyall and many other
at 97c.	Our high novelty suitings	Children's and misses' jack-	120 dozen extra fine que English merino half hose	ality of \$5.95.		A good china silk cushion,	equally popular writers. Red
The finest quality of black	which have sold at \$1.30 \$1.75	ets also at special prices Monday Here are our prices on furs.	worth 35c, Boys' flannel waists at 5		INEL DEPT.	with double ruffle, 16x16, \$1.23.	Line poets are included in this
gros grain, with heavy satin	and \$2.00, all new and stylish goods, on Monday all at \$1.00.	French Hair Capes \$5.			l skirt patterns, 36x \$1.50, now \$1.		lot at 65c,
stripes, in cardinal, blue,	goods, on Monday all at \$1.00.	Best quality Cooney Capes \$7.25 Best quality Astrachan Capes \$7.25	Novelties in light and colored neck wear at SOc.	a dark 90, worth		all shapes, made with double	
cherry and gold; the regular		inest quanty Astractian Capes 515	Linen Denartme	worth \$2.	now \$1.25.	ruffle, 87½c.	At 35c.
price of these goods at retail in New York is \$2.50; on Monday			Linen Departme		r, skirting, cloaking		Handy volume editious of Scarlet Let- ter and Drummond's addresses; both are
we shall offer at \$1.25.	inch, beautiful finish and worth 65c; our price Monday 38c.	Beaver Capes, Nostern, \$25.	SPECIAL FOR MOND.	AY. in all style			attractively bound in fancy covers, large clear type and splandid paper.
We also place on sale a full		Hudson Bay Beaver \$45. Monkey Capes, best, \$21.	MARSEILLES BEDSPR 5012-4 genuine Marseill		SH GOODS	Vana	At \$195.
line of heavy silk Scotch plaids	Black all wool French serge,	Martin Capes 622	spreads that we have a	lwavel "L Iun	wrapper of 36-inch	Yarns	George Eliot's Life, as related in her
at \$1.25 and \$1.50; these plaid	double width and worth Soc	Beaver Muffs \$5.	sold at \$4.75 and \$5 yo now have your choice of	of pat-	cord, worth \$1, now		letters and journals, edited by J. W. Cross, attractively bound in 3 volumes;
waists are all the rage in New	per yard; to close out Monday	Astrachan Muffs \$3.75.	NAPKINS, NAPKIN	A full w	rapper of 36-inch ar-		special price, \$1.95.
York; worn everywhere, mak- ing the silk so scarce that it	50c.	Electric Seal \$2,25.	We have a lot of odd doz napkins, slightly soiled, th	zens of maning	serge, worth \$1.50,	A good stocking yarn, in all	At \$1.25.
is only by patience we can ob-	Black mohair brilliantine,	French Cooney Muffs \$1.75.	Will offer at the following	prices: now 68c.		colors, 3c per skein.	Prescott's Mexico, 3 volumes, cloth
tain them from the mills. At		Mink Muffs \$7.50.	15 dozen bleached na regular \$2 quality, for	\$1.48	wrapper of 30-inch	Zephyr, Germantown, in all	binding, large, clear type; special bar- gain, \$1.25.
no time have we ever offered	good for dresses or skirts, be-	Martin Muffs \$7.50. We have a full line of fur	dozen	langora car	mlet (fleeced) worth	shades, 15c skein.	At 95c.
such bargains in silks as this,	ing a very durable quality, reg-	head scarfs in mink, astrachan,	regular \$2.75 quality, now	\$2.19. \$1.75, now	198c.	New baskets, drapes, cush-	Elste books only 95c each.
and when sold cannot be re-	ular 6oc. Our price Monday	cooney and opossum at from	regular \$3 quality, now \$2	2.33 1000000	the above in plain, ripe, checked and	ions and art goods in endless	2 for 25c.
peated.	43c.	\$4 to \$9 each.	15 dozan 8-4 bleached na regular \$3.25 quality, now	pkins.	npe, encened and	variety.	A large assortment of 25 and 50c paper
					a second s		novels at 2 for 25c.
THERE WILL BE A DEFICIT	-George Kirkpatrick, Reissue-Charles	HARCET THE DANK COURD !!	Bank of Ainsworth was filed with th				
ANALY WILL DE A DEI TOTT	Brumm. Original widows, etcAlonzo Lawrence, father, Susanna B. Moon, nother, Rachael Titus, mother, Saran J	HOUGHT THE BANK SOUND	f the supreme court this afternoon. Bank Examiner Creighton Morr	Saturday.	is confined to his brarding	AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA	ble. Yesterday the boy purchased liquor in a lower N street saloon, and he tasted it so

fome of the Questions Likely to Trouble the Democrata.

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Roberts, Frances Ashburn, Original-Daniel L. Thomas, William B. Chick, Har-mon Riker, Ell Busby, John B. McKown, Additional, Joseph A. London hash Gra-Litigation Over the Failure of the Inland Bank.

sent to Johnson in Nemaha county this morning to take charge of the Bank of Johnson, which closed its doors yesterday.

John Oleson is confined to his boarding

bouse on P street with a broken collar bone and several deflected ribs. He is a very heavy man, and last night fell over the railing of

formed.

Cudahy Company Increases Its Capital

Stock Several Times Over.

Market Kept Even Pace with by

the Plant-Notes and News

from the Magic City.

The Cudahy Packing company recently

published in Chicago amended articles of in-

corporation, increasing the capital stock of

the corporation from \$750,000 to \$3,500,000.

The increase in the capital stock of the com-

pany was made necessary by the investments

and enlargements of the property which

have been made by the company since it was

South Omaha is the principal place of busi-

ness of the Cudahy Packing company, and it

is here that many hundreds of thousands

of dollars of the company have been

invested and expanded in improvements of

and extensive and lasting nature. The

growth of the Cudahy Packing company

within the past few years is only equaled

by the growth of South Omaha as a great

ive stock market and packing center. The

prosperity of the company, which has neces-

situted increased capital, representing such

prosperity of the city. The one helps to

build up the other, and with the increased

capital the Cudahy company is prepared to

reep pace with the onward march of South

The Cudahys are among the most enter-prising packers in the country and it is their

aim and desire to have builded up at this

which will not have a rival within the breadth of the land, and their wealth is ai-

Charged with Taking a Sink.

cellar and if they have disappeared some one class is responsible. Judge Fowler will de-termine the merits of the case Tuesday

norning and in the meantime Griffin is out

Albright's Literati.

The Excelsior Laterary society is the name

of a new organization just perfected. The

society was organized at the Smith school

house, below Aibright, and will meet each

ways ready to assist in that undertaking.

capacity whenever necessity compels

and meet any demand which in

often that he was usable to carry the load around without resting most of the time. The youngster could not even talk, and when

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS WILL DECREASE

Importers Will Be Unwilling to Give Orders Pending the Probable Readjustment of the Tariff by the Cleveland Administration.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 19,

Secretary Foster of the treasury today stated that he had no intention of recom mending an increase of the present internal revenue on whisky as has been stated in various quarters. This administration has no intention of making any suggestions of ways and means for raising revenue for the incoming administration. He adds that there will be no deficiency this year in spite of all alarming reports to the contrary.

The officers of the treasury now believe that during the first year of the incoming administration there will be a serious deficit owing to the great failing off of customs receipts. Importers will be unwilling to give orders pending the probable readjustment of the tariff, and for the next fifteen months the receipts from import duties will decrease se materially that there will not be sufficient to meet the constantly increasing expenses of the government, so that a deficit is inevita-

Secretary Rush Explains,

Secretary Rusk feels that he owes it to his constituents and friends to explain why he refused to allow his name to be used for the nomination at Minneapolis.

"I sm no traitor," he said to an intimate friend this morning. "I am no traitor, and never have been, either to my country or to my friends. I have no regrets whatever. They used to tell me I'd get the farmer vote if I was nominated. That was the argument of my friends but it was an averaging of my friends, but it was an appeal to my selfishness and ambition. I refused to permit my Lame to be used and told my friends they must let me alone; that if I was in me alone; that if I was a position to get the farmers' votes it was be cause 1 was secretary of agriculture and 1 was in that position by appointment of Pres-ident Harrison. Of course 1 had considerable to do with the success of the Department of Agriculture, but that was only one part of the administration and the success of the en-tire administration was due to the fact that enjamin Harrison was at the head of it all He was my iriend and supporter from begin-ning to end of the endeavors to get an Amer-ican hog into European countries. Certain officials in the diplomatic service undertook to claim corduit for the success whinset D o claim credit for the success achieved. But I am no traitor; I gave credit to President Harrison all the time."

Western Pensions.

The following western pensions granted are reported by Tas Bas and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nobraska: Original-David Purkeypile, Edward Reynoids, Haisey'R, Smith, Her-man F, Menke, Frank Krieger, George W, Melson, James R, Chinster, Francis N, Bro-kaw, George O, Adams, Chirk P, Wetzel, William H, Carry, Additional-Edward Owen, John W, Miller, John M, Moon, Adol-phus Holloway. Increase-Reuben H, Ded-rick, Reissue-David F, Fry, Joseph A, Dudgeons, William D, Fink, John R, Shaw, Frank H, Gleason, Joseph H, McAfee, George E, McCor, Samuel F, Woods, Free-man E, Chapman, Thomas J, Smith, Ros-well O, Williams, Additional-Henry S, Burtch, Original-Frison T, Ender, Karl Nebraska: Original-David Purkeypile,

father. Towa: Original-Frisoy T. Fisher, Cy-renus W. Headricks. John Marsh, George C. Dunham, Alexander Martin, Sylvanus Bonnell, George A. Crist, Michael Flaa-negan, Jacob Long, Stephen Joyce, Thor Hendrickson, Porter Herring, Additional

stantine Dougherty, Henry H. Smith, Wilistatute Dorgherty, Henry H. Smith, Will-iam H. Ciark, Leinuel T. Womachs, Georgo Kent, Robert P. Witson Lafayette Bout-well. Supplemental-Bazil H. Wiggins, Increase-John M. Carry, Relssue-John Holden, Edward Nowell, Original widows, etc.-Bruiget Corrigan, Eliza Butler, Priscilla Payden, minor of Henry J. Calla-ghan. ghan. South Dakota: Original-John Bruster,

South Dakota: Original-John Bruster, Charles G. Pratt. Additional-Herman Van-derhoof. Reissue-Thomas S. Peck. Orig-inal widow-Tryphena A. Collins. Addi-tional-William D. Putnam, doceased, George Spraker. Reissue and increase-Samuel R. Taylor. Original widows, etc.-Ann E. Putnam.

Miscellaneous.

Secretary Noble today decided the following land appenl cases from Nebraska: United States vs L. P. Kingston and J. T. Stewart, transferred from Broken Bow, commissioners decision affirmed against Stewart; Lewis Koch vs Nancy A. Little, motion for review from North Platte, motion denied ugainst Little; Ambrose K. Bliss vs John H. Nuan from Sidney, decision af-firmed. The following cases from Huron, S. D., were also decided by the sceretary: M. A. Rogers vs C. C. Frost, motion for re-view decisit. Land C. Schwall, and the scenes.

view denied; John C. Suvder vs Henry Murphy, motion for review denied, L. A. Hyatt was today appointed postmas ter at Harden, Phelps county, vice J. E. Ar-nold resigned; J. Snell at Memphis, Saun-ders county, Neb., vice Mattie O. Fuller resigned; Emma Scheubac at Corley, Shelby county; G. W. Thomas at Harris, Osceola county, Ia.; S. S. Keiloken at Argo, Brook-ings county, S. D., and J. C. Mearn at Tei-ferd, Lawrence county, S. D. B. S. H. ferd, Lawrence county, S. D. P. S. H.

Lynched a Negro Marderer.

CUARCOTTE, N. C., Nov. 19 .- Deputy Sheriff Livingstone of Richmond county Tuesday last attempted to arrest a negro named Duncan McPnatter for a disturbance at the pods on election day. As Living-stone was reading the warrant McPhatter shot him dead and fled. He was captured ized for the sole purpose of unloading upon last night near Lowerburg. He was put on a North Carolina Central train at Rockyham. it a lot of worthless notes and securities, At Laurel Hill station, a mob invaded the train, carried the murderer out and hanged him

Operators Secure an Increase.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.-The grievance committee of the Order of Railroad Telographers last evening came to an amicable agreement with the Baltimore & Ohio officials. It is agreed that an increase of \$55,000 shall go to the operators. Payment will also be made for over time. A committee representing conductors, brakemen and switchmen is here to confer with the Baltimore & Obio executive officers regarding an increase of 10 per cent in wages.

Heavy Downpour in Washington.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 19 .- Within the last twenty-four hours three inches of rain has fallen, being the heaviest rainfall ever known in the Puget sound section. Streams are swollen and last night the Northern Pacific road bridge over Green river was carrie away. Trains cannot pass before Sunday.

Burned Up the Invalid.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 19 .- The house of Joseph Thatcher at North Higginsville burned to the ground yesterday. There were in the house at the time an invalid son of Mr. Thatcher and two young children. The latter escaped, but the luvaild child was ourned to death.

Garza's Brother Oat on Bonds.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 19.-Encaronecion Garza, a brother of the famous flibuster, Catarino Garza, has been released on bonds of \$2,000, Eucarnacion was captured at Encarnacion was captured at Key West, Fia., some weeks ago,

Small Crop of Cotton,

district have been received and tabulated at at the office of the secretary of state. They NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 19.-The cotton crop prospects grow worse every day and the yield will be 45 per cent loss than last year, with a total not exceeding 400,000 balos.

ONE OF THE LATE DEALS IN LINCOLN Stock in the Institution Exchanged for Lancaster County Real Estate and Then the Property Was Transferred --Other Lincoln News.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19.-|Special to THE BEE. |-Litigation over the failure of the Bank of Inland has already been commenced,

as will be seen by a reference to the particulars of the case filed in the district court of Lancaster county this forenoon. C. W. and J. N. Axtell file a petition with the clork of the court, in which they allege that the Fidelity Trust company, S. W. Jacobs and J. N. Burlingame, secured from them the title to certain pieces of property in this city on traudulent representations. The property in question is located on the corner of Thirteenth and Estreets and in Hillsdale addition in this city. The petitioners assert that the defendants induced them to trade the land for thirty-seven shares

of the stock of the Iuland bank by representing that the bank was in good financial condition. Not knowing anything about the condition of the bank themselves they took the statement of the president of the Trust company and made the trade, signing a in blank. The property was alterwards deened to Burlingame, who is a relative of Jacobs. Since the failere of the bank plaintiffs believe that they have been derauded, and they assert in their petition that the officers of the trust company knew that their statements in regard to the soundness of the bank were faise, and that they made them with the deliberate purpose to defraud; that the trust company was organ-

which were in turn unloaded upon the bank at Inland. Assaulted a Railroad Man. A warrant is out for the arrest of a man

named Davis, first name unknown, who is charged with a felonious assault upon John Gibson, a laborer employed in one of the Gibson, a laborer employed in one of the construction gangs on the new Rock Island lice through the city. Both men have been at work near the penitontiary. Gioson as-serts that Davis was the foreman of the gang in which he worked. Yesterday Gibson took a notion to quit work and this seemed to arouse the ire of the foreman and the as-sault too. place in conscingence. Gibson ex-

sault too . place in consequence. Gibson exhibits a badly damaged head as a result of the conflict, in which he came out second best. Judge Borgelt issued a warrant for the arrest of Davis and it is now in the hands of Constable Mailory for service.

Gostip at the State House. Returns from all but six countles of state have been received at the office of the

ecretary of state. Hon. Orlando Tefft of Cass county came up to the state house today to pick out the seat he wishes to occupy in the senate next winter.

Representative-elect John Davies of Cass county was a state house visitor this afternoon. Mr. Davies is feeling all the better over his election to the house from the fact two years ago when he ran for atterney of Cass county the fusionists beat him by about 700 votes. This year he turned the tables upon the fusionists.

Prof. W. E. Andrews, the man who cut McKeignan's majority of 10,681 two years ago down to 8,260 this year, was at the state bouse this afternoon. He says that at the same ratio he will nave about 4,000 plurality in the district two years from now. The official returns from the Fifth congressional district have been received and tappingted at

They give McKeighan a majority over Andrews of The case of G. W. Brewster against the The exact status of the back is as yet ua-known to the State Banking board, and will not be known until Examiner Morris files his report, which is looked for Monday.

Many Favorites for Senator. A great many people of Nebrasks took advantage of the provision of the constitu-tion which permits them to express their choice for United States senator at the ment next spring. general election preceding an election of a member of that aristocratic body. The list of favorites this year is a long one, and if any of the Nebraska statesmen are missing from the list they have escaped the notice of

the voter. The following is the list of men who received complimentary votes for the place: J. K. Stevens, C. H. Van Wyor, A. blace: J. K. Slevens, C. H. Van Wyer, A. S. Paddocz, J. H. Powers, Henry St. Rayner, F. E. White, T. J. Majors, J. B. Strode, J. W. Edgerton, C. F. Manderson, J. E. Boyd, Church Howe, R. E. Moore, W. L. Green, W. J. Bryan, Orlando Tefft, C. D. Schrader, A. W. Fi id, J. M. Thurston, J. Sterling Morton, W. H. Thompson, J. E. North, G. D. Meiklejohn, Leander Gerrard, D. L. Bruen, J. J. Burr, Julius Cooley, Henry Blum, Max Meyer, W. A. Paxton, B. Harrison, J. Burrows, John Ronchman, E. Harrison, J. Burrows, John Ronchman, E. W. Hitencock, C. H. Clarke, H. C., Brome, G. W. Dozne, Isaac Noves, H. D. Estatorook, L. Crounse, William Coburg, Lee Estelle, Isaac Haskell, C. E. Bentley, R. S. Mc-Laughlin, V. O. Strickler, W. O. Curtis, S. D. Mercor, W. H. Munger, D. Morcer, G. W. Lintnzer, W. I. Brewer, J. C. Wilcox, George O'Brien, E. S. Montgomery, Alvin Saunders, John A. McShane.

Another Chapter in the Berger War.

Another chapter was issued from the records of the district court today in the war over the Berger children. Mrs. Preese, the former wife of Berger and the mother of the children, comes into court with a petition in which she denies emphatically overy allegation made by Berger in support of his request for the custody of the chil-dren. She says that he had the decree of the court changed after she had consented to a certain disposition of the children, an that he so annoyed her by his requests and demands, for the children that she finally consented to let him have the boy; but when he got the boy he beat and misused him to such an extent until the httle fellow ran away. She also alleges that Berger treated the little girl to such an extent that she took her home again.

Heard in the Court Room.

The grand jury has adjourned until Mon-

day. Arthur Young was made happy this morning by the receipt of a new and improved divorce from his wife Nellic, to whom he was matried out a few months are. Nellie turned out to be bad, very bad, and the particulars of the charges made by Arthur against her would make the most hardened sinner blash. G. B. Skinner asks the const to so indi-

G. B. Skinner asks the court to set aside the judgment recently obtained against him by the Nebraska Commercial bank. The Fidelity Trust company of this city

The Fidelity Trust company of this city is involved in a suit commenced against it today by J. J. Kell. The plaintiff alleges that he came from York, Pa., to manage the institution and that he was to receive \$200 per month for his services. Of this amount \$150 was to be in cash and \$50 in the stock of the company. He also purchased \$2,500 worth of the stock of the company upon the every services are month that if at any time he was express agreement that if at any time he was dissatisfied he could return the stock and get his money back. He states that he became dissatisfied some time since, but that when he came to get his money the officers of the company refused to give it up. Hence the suit.

The application of J. F. Lansing for the appointment of a receiver for the Lansing theater came up today, but was postponed until Monday.

Lincoln in Brief.

M. A. Lunn, the man who is doing more M. A. Lunn, the man who is doing more for the beet sugar industry than any man in the state outside of the manufacturers, states that the New York capitalists who desire to erect three factories in Nebraska will be in

basement area. Chancellor Canfield of the State university

has received a letter from Mayor Seth E. Low of Brooklyn, N. Y., saying that he will WONDERFUL GROWTH OF THE BUSINESS accept an invitation to deliver the oration on Charter Day at the university commence

Three drunks made up the roster at the police station this morning. Judge Waters Steady Increase in the Importance of the gave them five days apiece.

Prof. Bloks Discharged.

The case of Prof. Hicks, chairman of the Board of Public Works, who was charged with illegal voting on last election day, was dismissed this afternoon. The arguments in the case were made before United States Commissioner Billingsley this afternoon, Deputy United States Attorney Baldridge of Omaha appeared for the federal government, and J. B. Strode of this city for the defend aut. The arguments were made on the question of the intent, and both sides submitted numerous authorities bearing upon the point in controversy. After hearing the arguments and examining the authorities at length Commissioner Billingsley stated that in his opinion Prof. Hicks had voted illegally, but had done so unintentionally, and under the circumstances it was clear that there was no corrupt intention upon the part of the de-fendant, therefore he would dismiss the case.

UNTREED AN INDIAN RELIC.

Peculiar Find in the Heart of an Oak in Indiana.

WINAMAC, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Walter A. Wood berg, residing in the southern part of this county, cut down a white oak tree, which. extensive improvements. is caused by the when split, revealed a rotted buncontaining a deer hide tanned the Indians and covered with dle their method of writing. A translation of the characters indicates that a treaty had been entered into between the Miami and creased business may create, and their mam-moth establishment will be increased in Pottawattamie Indians in the year 1784. The former, through Mishekonoguah, ceded cortain territory north of the Wabash and west of the Kankakee rivers to Aubbermabbe,

the Pottawattamie chief.

TWO MORE TORNADOES.

Five Killed and Many Hurt in Arkausar-

Damage in Missouri, EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 19.--News G. P. Griffin, formerly steward at the has just reached here that a cyclone struck Murray hotel, was arrested yesterday after-Harrison, Ark., Thursday night, killing five residents and wounding many others. A large number of houses were blown noon by Officer Kroeger in Omaha on the

down and considerable stock killed. Sr. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 19.-Nows reaches

charge of larceny. The complaint was filed by P. L. Monahan, who al-leges that Griffin took a wooden sink and pipe service from a room in the Cuoningham block which did not be-long to him. About two weeks ago Griffin purchased a restaurant in the Cuoningham block and conducted it until Sudars block and conducted it until Friday, when he moved out his effects and guit business.

President Marvin Hughitt of the St. Paul & Omaha ratiway will be requested by leading eastern stockbolders outside Vanderbilt interest to issue a detailed statement of the operations of the road for the past six mentus. Mr Hughitt, as head of the executive depart-ment of the company, will also be requested to furnish weekly and monthly returns, the same as the St. Paul, Northern Pacific and other leading western competitors.

Sold to a New York Syndicate.

Thursday evolutz. The following officers have been chosen: President, William Smith; vice president, William Gregg; secre-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 19 .- The Indiantary, Irvice Smith; assistant secretary, Charles Chandler. The society starts out abolis street car lines have been sold to a New York syndicate heaned by R. L. Bel-map and J. C. Hafner, ex-president of the company. The price paid is said to be \$2,759,000. with a good membership and promises to be success.

on bail.

Sold Liquor to a Boy.

J. H. Nicholson, who lives near Twentytifth and P streets, was the maddest man in South Omana yesterday, and if he does what he so numerously promised some one has trouble shead, and very serious trouble at that. Mr. Nicholson's son and heir is about

he went home in that condition there was a deuce of a rumpus. The upshot of the whole affair is that the boy's father threatens to prosecuto the saloos man as soon as he secures the necessary evidence to prove where the liquor was purchased by his son.

Will Remember the Martyrs. The Irish-Americans of South Omaha are making extensive arrangements for the national celebration in honor of the Irish patriots who were executed at Manchester, England, November 23, 1867. The celebra-tion will be held Tuesday evening in Blum's hall and an invitation is extended to the people of South Omaha to attend, and thus show sympathy with the fate of the executed patriots. Rev. Father D. W. Moriarity will preside at the meeting. The following pro-gram has been arranged :

Daughters of Veterans.

A lodge of the Daughters of Veterans has been recontly organized in South Omaha. The following offcers have been elected: President, Miss Coe Cross; senior vice prest-President, Miss Coe Cross; senior vice presi-dent, Miss Maggie Slater; junior vice presi-dent, Miss. Eddy; trensurer, Miss Swiss Lee Elliott; chaplain, Miss Slater. The lodge has been given the name of Miss Truesdale tent and will bola meetings the second and third Mondays of each month.

Stole an Overcoat.

Friday night while J. Connolly, a stockman from Aibion, was awaiting the arrival of a train at the Union Pacific depot, some thief stole a fine overcoat belonging to him which he had left lying upon a seat in the waiting room. A fellow who purchased a ticket for Portal, a small station down the road, is suspected with having purioned the

Mrs. Miller's Thanks.

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Mrs. Charles P. Miller desires through the columns of THE BEE to extend her thanks and appreciation to the many friends who so kindly assisted her during her late boreave ment in the loss of her busband, Mayor Mil-ler. She also desires to thank the secret societies for the kindness shown.

Magie City Gossip.

Miss Muggie Parks of Cambridge, Iil., is

visiting Mrs. F. J. Etter. Bert M. Oimsted and Miss Maud Piquet of this city have been licensed to wed.

George B. Goettschall of the city fire department returned vesterday from a visit at Des Moines, 1a.

Misses Louie and Anna Pomerv enter-tained their friends at their home, Twentieth and I streads, Friday evening.

Mrs. T. H. Fritts left last evening for Spekane, Wash, to pay an extended visit.

M. G. Zerbe has become editor of the instite and Crown, the piper issued by the Young People's society of the First Presbyerian church.

The Epworth league of the First Mothodist church held a meeting Friday ovening, and made array gements for serving a big dinner n Thanksgiving day.

Miss Lulu Miller of the microscopical force the meat inspection department of the government entertained a number of friends last evening at her home, S13 Twenty-third street.

Frank Mockler of the South Omaha Ice company, and one of the popular young men of the city, leaves today for Boston, Mass. It is said Mr. Mockier will on Thanksgiving day lead to the sitar one of the fair daugnters of the Hub.

Double Tragedy in California.

VISALIA, Cal., Nov. 19.-David Schaefer, a fish dealer by occupation, shot his wite in the head with a revolver. The wound is probably fatal. He then placed the revolver to his own head and blew his brains out. Domestic trouble is the cause of the tragedy 12 years old, and there is the seat of the trou- The couple leave four small culidren.

Given a New Lease of Life. QUINCY, III., Nov. 19 .- William J. Jamison. who was to have been hanged next Friday for the murder of Charles Aaron, has been granted a stay of execution by the supreme court until the bill of records of his case could be examined.

here that a cyclone passed through West Plains, Mo., Wednesday night, causing con-siderable property loss. The house of John fatally injured.

Armstrong was blown down and all the ocants, Armstrong himself and wife, were The sink and services in question were re-moved, and Griffin claims he was compelled to get them out of the way in order to move his range, and that he placed them in the cellar source of the service Want Hughict to Report. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Within a few days