THE PARTY AND TH I a se goelfe

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1893.

STRANCE STORY OF A GIRL Lincoln Parents Accused of Selling Their Child for One Hundred Dollars. DETERMINED TO COMMIT SUICIDE She Declares Her Intention of Taking Her **Own Life Rather Than Consum**mate the Sale - Legal

Steps to Be Taken.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 6 .-- [Special to THE BEE.]-Young Alice Bloch's case is again attracting considerable attention. Some two weaks ago the girl was to wed a young German, name unknown, and every preparation had been made for the event. At the last moment the girl ran away from home, and took refuge with her former employer, T. E. Smith of 329 North Eleventh street. Her story was to the effect that her parents, who are poor people, living at First and G streets, had attempted to force her to marry him.

She was placed out of their reach for a week, but last Monday returned to the city. That evening she went to the grocery store on an errand and was met by her father, who induced her to return home on the plea that her mother was seriously ill and needed her The girl went home, and nothing was heard of her until yesterday, when she showed up at the Smith house and told a

curious story She said her father had locked her up after he got her home and had refused to permit her lo leave until she promised to marry the man of her choice. She says further that the fellow has paid her parents \$100 for her and that is the reason they are so persistent and threaten her if she will not marry. That she obtained her liberty only by promising to do so and that during her stay there her father frequently importuned her to allow the fellow to occupy the same apartment with her. She declares her in-tention of committing suicide if she is finally forced into the marriage. Her friends an-nounce their intention of taking legal steps to prevent the girl being forced into the hateful alliance, but as yet have done within nothing.

Mosher Must Appear.

Judge Tibbetts issued an order this morn-ig compelling the attendance of C. W. Mosher in his court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to answer all questions put to him concerning the transfers of real estate to Thompson and the various stocks held or formerly held by him.

D. E. Thompson was examined at length in relation to his dealings with Mesher. He said Mosher had deeded him his land in said Mosher had deeded him his land in York county and Outcalt his farm in this county in December. These transfers were all absolute, but intended only to secure the payment of money. In addition Outcalt gave him a bill of sale of all the horses on his farm. The deeds and bill of sale were not delivered until the day on which the bank failed, part of them baying been left with Thempson's clerk them having been left with Thompson's clerk during his absence, and this clerk placed them on record. The deeds were given as security for the payment of notes given for gas stock Mosher held \$258,000 and Outcalt \$94,500 shares of stock in the gas company's new issue. The books of the company show that the amount of \$45,000 still stands in their name

The case hinges on the question whether or not it was a proper transfer. Thompson claiming that it is not necessary to make a transfer valid by transferring certificates of stock and having them recorded. The cred-itors claim that this transfer must be recorded on the books of the company before these proceedings begun to hold good. The court ordered Thompson to produce a copy of one of the certificates of stock, also of the by-laws and articles of incorporation of the company.

Mr. Fox's Boots.

A case with a queer story behind it is being tried in Judge Tibbett's court today. Some years ago George A. Fox, a painter, bought a \$7 pair of boots from O. Larsen, a shoemaker. They were not paid for and Larsen brought suit. In his ignorance of the law Fox, who says he has a good set-off to Larsen's claim, supposed the court would find out all about it, and did not appear in court. The court gave Larsen a judgment.

ity of the delegations for mayor. The city convention will be held tomorrow, at which UP, PATRIOTS, AND AT 'EM time a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, five members of tae school board and six coun-climen-at-large will be nominated. C. B. Demster is freely talked of as a mayoralty candidate in case Mr. Walker has not secured a majority of the delegates. Mayor Phillips, the present infimment, will also enter the convention for the vindication of a renomination. Councilmen were named in each of the wards as follows: First, E. W. Clancy; Second, C. M. Hemler; Third, D. W. Carre; Fourth, W. W. Scoot; Fifth, no nomination; Sixth, A. V. S. Saunders.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Banker Tempe and Wife of Lexington

Poisoned by Their Child. LEXINGTON, Neb., March 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -H. V. Tempe, president of the First National bank, and wife, are lying in a critical condition from an accidental dose of rough on rats. Yesterday afternoon one of the children got the box containing the poison and spread some of it upon a piece of meat, which was cooked for preadfast

After eating the meat, Mr. and Mrs. Tempe became very ill, and upon investigation dis-covered the cause. They immediately began drinking hot water from the tea kettle, only to find that the child had thrown the re-mainder of the contents of the box therein. Physicians were summered and prompt Physicians were summoned and prompt

measures taken for their relief, but the re-sult is quite doubtful. WINSIDE'S CLOSE CALL.

Four Stores Burned, But Hard Work Saved

the Rest of the Town. WINSIDE, Neb., March 6 .- [Special Telegram to Tur Brg. |- This town was visited w the second fire during its short life last light and four of its prosperous stores are

now heaps of smoking ruins. About 10 o'clock the fire started in the rear of John Hayes' restaurant and soon consumed it and the adjoining buildings, Tracy & Dixon's hardware store, J. R. Mundy's building, G. McGill's furniture store and George West-rope's harness shop. The total loss will rope's harness shop. The total loss will reach about \$12,000, partly covered by insur-ance. The buildings will be rebuilt at once. It was only by the hardest work that the two hotels were saved, and a calm, favorable night alone prevented the almost total destruction of the town.

Assaulted a Judge.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Judge E. O. Kretsinger was assaulted while returning from the court house this evening at the corner of Court and Fifth street, by Valentine Johnson, a recent appointee as deputy United States marshal for Oklahoma, without ap-

Judge Kretsinger told his assailant to keep away from him, as he did not wish to engage in a street brawl, but he was inally forced to defend himself, which he did manfully, and was getting the better of his as salient when they were separated by friends Both were arraigned in police court and

gave their personal recognizance for appearsires. ance tomorrow. The trouble grew out of a recont altercation between Judge Kretsinger and Johnson at the court house a week or

Grand Island News Notes.

two ago

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 6.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Fannie B. Randolph has filed a suit in the district court against the city of Grand Island for \$750, for damages alleged to have been sustained by grading

treets surrounding her property. Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Greenleef celebrated heir sixty-third wedding anniversary last Saturday night. W. A. B. Rutter has filed a suit in the dis-trict court for \$1,349 damages against the

Grand Island Canning company. In his petition Rutter alleges that he entered a contract with the company to be their manager for three years and that after one year's service the company refuses to continue him in its service.

Charged with Embezzlement

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 6.-[Special rites: Telegram to THE BEE]-Richard Vitte, a well known character about town, was arrested, charged with embezzlement, today. A friend of Vitte's named Schusseler was recently divorced from his wife and retained \$300 belonging to Schusseler. Vitte

All Ye That Hunger for Office, Prepare to Fatten Now.

TIMELY TIPS FOR THE TORCH BEARERS

How Best to Plod the Devious Paths Between Petition and Commission-The Way is Long and Dreary and Fringed with Wrecked Hopes.

Who wants an office! If this conundrum were sprung on a gathering of torch bearers in harmony with the new powers that be," it is dollars to peanuts that nine out of every ten would split the air with a sonorous "aye!" But there is a long. wearying and decidedly rocky road between anticipation and realization. How to get there is the rub.

A few suggestions may be of service in aiding ambitious patriots to reach the public crib With most office seekers, writes a Wash-

ington correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, the trouble is that they do not know how to go about the business. Appointments are chiefly made through referees. To begin with, when Mr. Cleveland desires to make an appointment he is likely to refer the question to the democratic senator from the state in which the office is located. If there is a senator from that state who is a democrat. The senator refers for information to the chairman of the state democratic committee and the member of the national democratic committee for that state. But neither of these men is acquainted with affairs in all the congressional districts, so that the ques-tion is referred by them to the democratic congressman representing the district where the office is. If the representative is a re-publican the defeated democratic candidate biometric definition of the constraint of the co

committee in whose county the office in ques-tion is located But this man probably does not know about the affairs of all the townships in his county, and he consults the chairman of the democratic committee of the township wherein the office lies. This township magnate is thus made the final referee, and anybody within his bailiwick who wants a place under the government's patronage should begin by soliciting his in-fluence and indorsement. Let not the office seeker waste his time in the getting up of petitions, which officials in Washington put promptly into pigeon holes for want of time to read them. Let him rather go about the affair in the right way, which is the simplest -namely, by procuring indorsements all along the official line above described and up to the very presidential chair. Accomplish-ing that, he is likely to get what he de-

Proper Credentials. In order to have his application considered

must make it easy for the appointing official to take his indorsements in at a glance Accordingly, let him put the whole business on one sheet of paper, if possible. For the sake of example, here is a model of an ap-plication supposed to be made by James Rob-

inson for a place as postmaster. It begins with his indorsement by the chairman of his township democratic committee: township democratic committee: BILLSVILLE, March 4, 1893.-Hon. John Smith, Chairman Democratic Committee, Woking County: My DEAR MR. SMITH-Mr. James Robinson of this township has been an active worker for democratic state and ma-tional tickets for many years. I am satisfied that his appointment as postmaster at Tay-lor's Crossroads will strengthen the party in this part of our county, and I hope that you will give him your indorsement. Truly Yours, WILLIAM BROWS. Chairman Billsville Township Democratic Committee.

On the back of this note Hon. John Smith

ship at Taylor's Crossroads.

The indorsement of Mr. William Brown is sufficient, and Mr. James Robinson should re-veive the appointment. JOHN SMITH, Chairman Democratic Committee Woking

Great Picking.

The offices to be distributed by the presi-dent divide themselves naturally into

classes, belonging respectively to the Treasury, the Interior and other departments.

Quite naturally, the president refers to each of the secretaries of his cabinet the appoint-

ments which appertain to their divisions of

With the Department of the Treasury the

Beneath this appear the following:

Indorsed – Henry Tyler, representative second Arkansas congressional district. Indorsed – Thomas Lippencott, chairman Arkansas state democratic committee. Indorsed – H. K. Jones, senator.

sioners of patents and pensions get \$5,000 a year. The commissioner of railroads re-ceives \$4,500, and the land office commis-sioner and commissioner of indege-logical survey receives \$5,000, and eight geologists under him are considered worth as nuch as \$4,000 apiece. Eighteen of Uncle Sam's pension agents cash treasury checks to the amount of \$4,000 for each of them yearly. Even at the capital there are numerous snup places. The wages of a large corps of senate employes run all the way from \$5,306 a year for the secretary of the behaves a side the salaries are graded from the house side the salaries are graded from the clerk at \$5,000 down to the laborers at \$70 minutes. \$720 annually.

All of these places are at the disposal of the president. For the benevolent purpose of supplying definite information to office seekers two clerks in the freasury depart-ment have just published a list of places under the government which are not within civil service lines, and which are therefore subject to appointment by the new administration. To each of several thousand posi-tions thus described the salary belonging to it is attached. The reader has only to take his choice and apply for what he wants. It may be as well to guention, however, that, according to a careful estimate, six persons apply unsuccessfully for offices for every one who gets a position under Uncle Sam

Ambition O'erleaps Itself.

It is true that most applicants for high offices are eventually obliged to content themselves with less exalted positions than they originally sought. But sometimes it happens the other way. Occasionally it actually occurs that a person gets a big place without asking for it, though too much faith is not to be placed in the assertions of lucky ones that they have been elevated to im-portant posts without any solicitation on their part. A case in point was that of a member of President Arthur's cabinet At the time o Garfield's death he chanced to be in Wash Garneid's death he chanced to be in Wash-ington on business, having no notion what-ever of applying for political preferment. A correspondent of influence on Newspaper Row said to him: "Why don't you apply for such-and-such a place in the cabinet?" He replied that it had not occurred to him to do so. But the journalist, who was his friend, had a dispatch sent all over the country stating that the gentleman in question was

had a dispatch sent all over the country stating that the gentleman in question was well adapted for the place and that he would be appointed. And so he was, merely on ac-count of that newspaper endorsement. Some newspaper correspondents in Wash-ington wield a good deal of influence. At the beginning of the Harrison administration the representative of an Indiana journal here was applied to be an Indiana journal here the representative of an indiana journal here was applied to by an indianapolis physician for a place as examiner for pensions. He se-cured the position for the applicant. About a month later he got a letter from a man in Tennessee, introducing himself as a patient and an intimate friend of the Indianapolis doctor. He wanted a place in the Pension octor. He wanted a place in the Pension office. Next came along a communication from a man in Oregon, who wanted an Indian agency. He had received information from the man in Tennessee, a relative of his, to the effect that the newspaper correspondent had influence. Next turned up by mail an individual in New Mexico, who wanted to be land agent. He was an acquaintance of the Oregon man and introduced himself as such The last applicant, having elicited a civil re-ply, thenceforth regarded the newspaper man as a sort of unpaid attorney for him in Washington, to whom he applied for all sorts of laborious services. This method of proressive office seeking is not popular on the

Row. Persistence as a Card.

Persistence as a Card. Presistence is often a winning card in place hunting. At one of President Arthur's public receptions appeared a palpably rural jay, with goat whiskers from Wisconsin. He was an applicant for a post office, and, having been shoved out time and again with-out being afforded an opportunity to see the chief executive, he had made up his mind to tackle that august personage as best he could. So, having grasped Mr. Arthur's hand, he could not let go, but proceeded to shake and shake, talking all the while about his claims for the post office aforesaid. "My good friend," said the president, always the most polite of men, "I cannot talk to you about this matter now. There are 300 people waiting." waiting.

Never mind that," replied the applicant "Never mind that," replied the applicant. "I have tried for a week to get a chance to talk to you, and I have been chucked out every time I tried to say a word. So I take this opportunity to make a few remarks." Meanwhile he clung to the president's hand, and, because there was no other way to get rid of him, Mr. Arthur said:

"Come tomorrow and see me." The old man at once relinquished his grasp on the president's fist and responded, with tmost cheerfulness: "That's all I wanted. That feller who is standing next you will know enough when I call tomorrow to let me in. Don't you forget It has cost Mr. Robinson some trouble to procure all of these indorsements, but his backing being unexceptionable, it is dollars to doughnuts that he gets the postmaster-

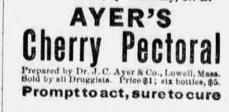
AYER'S **Cherry** Pectoral Has no equal for the prompt relief

and speedy cure of Colds, Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Preacher's Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis, La Grippe, and other derangements of the throat and lungs. The best-known cough-cure in the world, it is recommended by eminent physicians, and is the favorite preparation with singers, actors, preachers, and teachers. It soothes the inflamed membrane, loosens the phlegm, stops coughing, and induces repose.



stages, checks further progress of the disease, and even in the later stages, it eases the distressing cough and promotes refreshing sleep. It is agreeable to the taste, needs but small doses, and does not interfere with digestion or any of the regular organic functions. As an emergency medicine, every household should be provided with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Having used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for many years, I can confidently recommend it for all the complaints it is claimed to cure. Its sale is increasing yearly with me, and my customers think this preparation has no equal as a cough-cure.' -S. W. Parent, Queensbury, N. B.



Women

week-in favor of

Will Vote

DID YOU

SEE

that fancy pin head cheviot suit that hangs on the wall in the window-the one marked four-fifty? Do you know that it's as good as it is good looking? Did you see that handsome gray checked suit in the third row marked seven twenty-five? Do you realize that it was a regular ten dollar all wool suit that you were looking at? Did you see that five seventy-five checked suit in the second row? Did you wonder how we could do such things? Hundreds of men have looked at these three suits and the other forty that we display in our big show window today, and said to themselves and their neighbors, "I wonder what it means."



It means that "The Nebraska" has started the spring campaign in earnest. It means that these forty-three suits simply give you a taste of what we're going to do this season with the great lever that moves the commercial world-

PRICE. as usual at the next school electionbut for many candidates. They give a unanimous vote-every day in the Nebraska Clothing Co WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP Open till 8 p. m. Saturdays 10 p. m. because they know it has no equal as a labor and temper saver on wash-day. The "White Russian" is a great soap to use in hard or alkali water. Does not PROTECT YOUR EYES The Mercer. roughen or injure the hands-is perfectly safe to use on the finest fabrics. Omaha's Newast Hotel JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago. TRINIDAD COR. 12TH AND HOWARD 3TS. ASPHALT 10 Rooms at \$1.57 per day. to Booms at \$1.0) per day 10 Rooms with Bath at \$1.01 perday. 10 Rooms with Bath at \$3.5) to \$1.5) par day

of course, but it was not until after Fox purchased some property that the execution but chasted some property that the execution he issued therefore was any good. The prop-erty was sold, but Fox succeeded in having it set aside, but could not be gotten into court to be examined as to the real owner-ship of the property until a capins was is-sued. He then said it belonged to him, and it was accluded by the set of the prior to the set. was again sold. It was not until a writ of resti-tution was sworn out that Fox realized that his home had been sold over his head, all for a pair of boots he claims he doesn't owe for. He then hired attorneys, and asks to have the sale set aside on the ground that whe property is his homestead. In the mean-while, from \$7 the costs and claim for the boots have risen to nearly \$300.

City in Brief.

Lydia Butler began suits in the district court today against L. G. M. Baldwin and Peter J. Wohlenberg to enforce her dower rights and recover her dower interest in certain property owned by the defendants, but which they had purchased from her husband, Governor Butler, without securing her signature. There are numerous other suits to follow, Mrs. Butler having won in the test case brought. Ed Perrin had a hearing this morning in

Ed Perrin had a hearing this morning in police court on the charge of burglary, but the case was continued until tomorrow to secure the attendance of H. C. Mayland of Staplehurst, who is wanted to identify a hide which was among the stolen property. The fire department was given a run to "ourteenth and R streets this morning to extinguish a blaze in L. C. Richards' fine barn. It was extinguished with small d m-are. The barn caught from an electric fieht The barn caught from an electric fight

Judge Lansing this afternoon gave young Lillian Fogg, over whom a bitter fight has been waged in the county court, into the care and custody of Milton Doolittle of Omaha as her guardian. The child's step-mother wanted L. B. Treeman of this city Lansing stated that the Omaha relatives ob-jected. In handing down the decision Judge Lansing stated that the charges of lil treat-ment were not taken into consideration, but he had decided on Mr. Doolittle because he

he had decided on Mr. Doolittle because he was a blood relative a id better able finan-rially to care for the little girl. Laura England, the pretty young school-ma'am from West Lincoln, who was charged with assault and battery on a little girl whom she had punished, was declared not guilty by the jury which had been sum-moned. It proved to be simply a case where the parents objected to the taking of the right of punishment out of their hands. right of punishment out of their hands. The asyum fraud cases did not come up

this morning in district court as anticipated, swing to the fact that the court was otherwise engaged.

The argument on the demurrer to the pleas of abatement in one of the Lauer cases will be argued some day this week. Judge Hall and a jury are trying the case

of John D. Slusher against the Phoenix In arance company of Brooklyn, N.Y., for the amount due on a policy held by plaintiff as assignce of Henry Burcham on the elevator and mills at Hickman which were burned a year ago. The company defends on the ound that they were not notified of the asgnment of the policy. Detective Pinneo arrived today with Dr.

Archer, the young dentist wanted for selling goods under false pretenses, The detective ran up against several writs of habeas orpus, but got away with his man after a desperate struggle.

Last Night's Concerts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- That everybody did not attend the inaugural ball Saturday night was evident when crowds poured into the pension office to view the decorations and hear the music of the Marine band. tions and hear the music of the Marine band. The concert began at 10 o'clock in the pres-ence of a large audience. A fine program had been prepared by Prof. Fancuilli and his corps of musicians. This afternoon there was another concert and again another this evening.

Beatrice Republican Primaries. BEATRICE, Neb., March 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The republican city primarics were held in this city today from noon to 7 o'clock. An unusually large vote was polled for primaries and the indications are that L. E. Walker has secured a major-

went to her and said she would be sued for the money, but he could stave it off and settle the case for \$100. She gave it to him and Dick "blew it in." It is said a charge of tampering with the mails will also be brought arguing the against him.

Diphtheria at Duncan.

DUNCAN, Neb., March 6.-[Special to THE BEE.]-This place is agitated on account of the breaking out of diphtheria on the island just south of here. One family by name of Tober have buried three children and the father and one son are now sick. The mumps has been among the school children and nearly broken up the school. The disease has not been confined to children, but has attacked grown people.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

the government. For example, in regard to consular and diplomatic places, Mr. Cleve-land will consult with Secretary of State Gresham. Of course, he will take a good deal of advice from outside of the cabinet. Frescoing and interior decorating de-signs and estimates furnished. Henry The views of democrat senators and others who ought to know will be heard on such subjects. From this churning of wits and information will eventually be produced a fresh crop of diplomats and other represen-tatives of the United States abroad, whose Lehmann, 1508 Douglas street.

BRIEF SENSATION.

General Manager Dickinson Not to Leave the Union Pacific.

sataries will run from \$17,500 for an envoy extraordinary to a first-class power, all the way to the interpreter at Peking, who only Union Pacific circles were torn up yestergets \$300 a year. day over the telegram from Chicago method will be exactly the same. Regard-ing appointments Mr. Cleveland will consult that Mr. Edward Dickinson had been menwith Secretary Carlisle, whose subordinates will digest and classify all applications for places in this branch of the government sertioned for the position of general manager of the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe and that his presence in Chicago indicated a possibility of his acceptance.

vice. The very important officers under Mr. Carlisle will be selected out of the personal knowledge of the chief executive. These in-clude the treasurer of the United States, the superintendent of the coast survey, the col-At first flush the rumor seemed well founded, for there are quite a number of people who believe that there will be changes in the management of the Union Pacific after the April election, but Mr. S. H. H. Clark, talking of the rumor to a representative of The Biz, stated that he had a telegram from Mr. Dickinson denying lectors of customs at the principal ports, and a number of collectors of internal revenue.

Plums Worth Plugging For.

It is the same way with all the other departments. In each case the secretary boils down applications and supplies the president the newspaper rumor and stating there was absolutely nothing in the report given wide with facts for reference respecting appoint-ments. The business of digesting applica-tions by a sort of political pepsin is carried to a high point of efficiency in the Postof-iee department, where hundreds of cords of absolutely nothing in the report given wide publicity by the Chicago press. "When Mr. Dickinson left for Chicago he had no idea that the position would be tendered him, if it has been," said Mr. Chark, "and so far as I can know of Mr. Dickinson's movements I believe he will continue with the Union Pacific as general manager. The position of general manager of the Santa Fe would give Mr. Dickinson no more author-ity than he now has with the Union Pa-cific, and would not be regarded as a promo-tion for meritorious service. "As for changes as the result of the April letters are sorted out and filed, coming from all parts of the country. Postoffice appoint-ments are usually referred to congressmen, or to districts in which the postofices are located. At the same time, it does not al-ways follow that the recommendation of a congressman of the correct political per-suasion will be received as sufficient. In the coming administration former preced-ents will be set uside to an extent bitrart "As for changes as the result of the April ents will be set aside to an extent hitherto

As for coaliges as the result of the April meeting, a main will be elected president who will carry out the present policy of the sys-tem, changes at this time being dangerous. No, I place no reliance in the report, for I huve Mr. Dickiesch's telegram etpict. nimagined. have Mr. Dickinson's telegram stating that

Union Pacific Election.

passenger and ticket agent at Spokane to succeed Mr. R. A. Corbet, The Spokane Review says of Mickey:

H. C. Townsend, general passenger age.t of the Missouri Pacific is expected in Omaha this week to hold a conference with Mr.

The annual election of the Missouri Pacific occurs March 14.

Going After Paderewski.,

day, and if his mission terminate successfully Omaha will be offered an opportunity of hearing Paderewski on the 19th of April.

Lowest Rates to Texas From Lincoln, March 8. Address La. Porte Land Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Max Meyer went to Chicago yester-

it is incorrect."

Clark

unimagined. The treasury is most particularly the de-partment of political plums. Under it come the collectors of ports. The collector of cus-toms at Boston gets as big a salary as the secretary himself, namely, \$8,000 a year. The collector at New York draws \$12,000 from Uncle Sam. The salary of the superin-tendent of the coast survey is \$6,000. A score of collectors of internal revenue re-ceive \$4,500 each per annum. The commis-sioner of internal revenue is paid \$6,000, and \$4,500 is the emolument of the supervising architect, the director of the mint, the com-missioner of customs and the chief of the Mr. S. H. H. Clark, speaking of the yearly rumors connecting the Vanderbilts with the Union Pacific, said : "The present arrangement between the Northwestern and Union Pacific is very satisfactory, in fact much architect, the director of the mint, the com-missioner of customs and the chief of the bureau of engraving. The first and second comptroller and the comptroller of the cur-rency are rewarded with \$5,000 annually. However, the treasury does not monopo-lize plums. The departments of the intermore satisfactory than if they owned the nore satisfiatory than if they owned the road, so that the Vauderbilts will not figure in the Union Pacific annual election, which occurs the last Wednesday in April." M. J. Greevey, one of the well known rall-road men in this section, who counceted him-self with the Great Northern several months are base annointed by Mr. St. Iches

for, over which the genial Hoke Smith will preside, possesses a few. The commisago, has been appointed by Mr. St. John, general agent of the Great Northern, as city

ABSOLUTELY PURE

This was the president's clerk, who stood This was the president's clerk, who stood by. The rural jay came the next day and secured his postoffice. Sometimes failure to get an office is a blessing to a man. During Garfield's admin-istration, Uncle Jerry Rusk, who had been in congress, was very anxious to get some place under the government. He was in the situa-tion of Othello-without an occupation, and he was disposed to accept anything that was worth having, though it were only a place as chief of bureau. However, the president paid no attention to his application-and finally he left Washington in disgust, saying : "Tell Garfield to go to the dickens; I am going to Wisconsin." He went to Wisconsin, was elected governor four times, and finally was elected governor four times, and finally became secretary of agriculture. Thus did a career open out before a man who, if he had succeeded in getting a second-rate post years ago, would never, probably, have been

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

heard of again.

FOR A RESCUE CHAPEL.

Missioner Crapsey's Effort to Establish Home for Fallen Women.

Missioner Crapsey met a good sized audience of ladies at Trinity Cathedral yesterday norning at 11 o'clock and laid before them his plan for the establishment of a rescue chapel and house in the "burnt" district. He said that the funds had been promised to build the chapel as soon as the ground could be secured. It was also necessary to have a rescue house for the care of the fallen who might wish to escape from the clutches of a sinful life. It would be necessary to have a sinful life. It would be necessary to have a board of trustees and the co-operation of a number of earnest Christian women who would take hold of the work. He thought it would be advisable to have one of the sisters of St. Monica come and get the institution established. It would not do to let young people undertake such a work. It must be done by middle aged, mature people, and young women, especially, should not be al-lowed to take an active part in the work. The matter will be laid before the clergy and Bishop Worthington and they will de-cide upon the appointment of leaders in the movement, after which an effort will be made to get some experienced sister of St. Monica to come to Omnha-and get the insti-

Monica to come to Omaha and get the institution properly started. The missioner presented the same import-

ant matter at the noon meeting for men at the New York life building.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Marriago Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Judge Eller yesterday: Name and address. Age i John W. Phillips, Omalia. Octestine Bass, Omaha. Charles Ponnell, Omalia. Frankie M. Livingston, Omaha. W. T. Evans, South Omaha. Annie Novack, South Omaha. 80 23 22 19 Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Şaive will cure them.

