### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1894.

It is possible that the lady meant to take

OFFICE SEEKERS HAVE A SHOW.

Now that the Tariff is Through the House

Carlisle Will Attend to Appointments.

the present month to looking over the pa-

Collectors of Customs-Thomas

Cooper, Philadelphia; Marco B. Gary,

Cleveland; John M. Clark, Chicago; Charles

F. Johnson, Duluth; John R. Boyrie. San

Eckfeldt, assayer. At San Francisco, H. H. Tarrance, assayer; C. M. Gorham, coiner.

and Alex Martin, melter and refiner. At Carson City, Nev., P. B. Ellis, assayer; F. A. Seabriskie, melter and refiner, and T.

For coughs and throat troubles use

Brown's Bronchial Troches. They relieve all throat irritations caused by cold or use

TO MODEL AFTER THE MASONS.

Farmers Alliance Meeting at Topeka

Farmer Dean's Plan.

TOPEKA, Feb. 2 .- Delegates are arriving

o attend the national meeting of the

Farmers Alliance and Industrial union.

which will meet here Tuesday, February 6,

at the National hotel. Among the promi-

nent men on the ground today are "Farmer" Dean of New York, Mann Page of Virginia

and U. L. Upson of Buffalo, N. Y. The

latter said to a reporter this afternoon:

"I will propose a new, constitution for the

alliance which I believe should be firmly bound together as an order, similar to that of the Masons."

He proposes to have more grips and pass

KILLED IN BED.

dered for Their Money

murdered. When the neighbors arose yes-

motive is thought to be robbery, as the Bush's were known to have considerable

Looking for a Lost Son.

Held for Counterfeiting.

money and none of it can be found.

A. Seabriskie, meiter and renner, an R. Hoff, superintendent. CADET APPOINTMENTS. Cadet appointments to West Point have issued during the past week to Edwin F. field, Fort Dodge, Tenth district, Iowa: C. Johnson, Benton City, Ninth district, souri, C. D. White, Danville, Ninth dis Missouri.

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office have expired.

FARMERS' FEAST OF REASON	worth, stolen from A. Martin's tailor shop, 1607 Farnam street, some time ago has been
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	returned to the owner. The goods were found in a Council Bluffs pawn shop and proceedings against the pawnbroker were begun for receiving stolen property. Thurs-
Closing Scenes of the Douglas County Insti- tute at Valley.	day evening a boy raturned the clothes and left without giving his name.
	THEY CINCHED HIM.
METHODS TO SECURE GOOD ROADS	MeNamara, the Anti-Catholic Agitator, Found Guilty in One Case. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—The jury in the case of J. V. McNamara, whose trial began
Various Fians Distussed on the Subject-Chan- cellor Canfield's Interesting Address Concludes the Session. VALLEY, Neb., Feb. 2(Special Tele- gram to The Bee.)-The second and last	at Independence yesterday on the charge of vilifying Father Lillis of this city, has not yet returned a verdict. It is understood that the jury stands five for conviction and one for acquittal, and that the one juror who is banging that tody is a member of the American Protective association. During
day's session of the Douglas county farmers institute convened here today. In the ab-	the course of his lecture, in which it is al- leged the charge against Bishop Hogan,
sence of J. F. Weybright of Millard, who was elected to preside at the morning ses-	Father Lillas, Father Dalton and Mother Vincent were made by Mc-
sion, the gathering was called to order by	Namara, he read from a book, sup-
Secretary Byars, after which John W. Hall	posedly, statements that included all the
was elected chairman in Mr. Weybright s	dignitaries of the Catholic church, The
stead. The farmers got right down to business, and, after the band played, F. B. Hib-	American Protective association juror de- sires, it is stated, to determine whether
bard read a paper entitled "Shiftlessness	the book contained the charges. McNamara was looking for the quotations some time
of Farmers." "If you expect my essay to be	before the second case against him was
composed of a melodious flow of words and	called this morning, but so far has been un- able to find them. At 11:30 this morning
rounded periods of rhetoric," announced Mr.	the jury was excused for dinner and will
Hibbard, "you will be mistaken." Continuing, he said his style would be of	probably report this afternoon. The second trial of McNamara began at
the granger order and he felt proud of it.	Independence this morning. He is charged
The paper hauled the shiftless, no account	with accusing Father Dalton of this city with a heinous crime, the same
farmer over the coals, and was the cause of	as he charged against Father Lillis.
many nudges and winks being exchanged by the hearers. Following Mr. Hibbard, a paper	When the case was called McNamara's attorney asked that the constable of Blue
was read by Sam W. Stewart of Blair on the	township be entrusted with the duty of
subject of "Scrubs and Farmers." Supplementary to the reading of his paper Mr. Stewart recounted some reminiscences of	summoning a jury. He said that Marshal Stewart was a Catholic, which should bar
Douglas county affairs when he was a resi-	him from performing that function. He also stated that a deputy marshal had gone
dent here many years ago. He dealt with	to Independence before the case was
the scrub question without gloves and vouchsafed the information that there are	called and had secured a jury on the quiet. This statement was
scrub horses, cattle and hogs as well as	denied by Prosecutor Brown and Justice
scrub lawyers, preachers and merchants. He said there was a care possibility of there	Nichols instructed Marshal Stewart to sum-
being a scrub farmer. In defining the dif-	mon the jury. The panel of jarors filed into the court about 12 o'clock. Upon being ex-

ferent variety of scrubs Mr. Stewart declared the scrub merchant's most character-istic failing to be modesty.

### TOO MODEST TO ADVERTISE.

"This particular brand of merchant is so very modest," declared Mr. Stewart, "that money could not hire him to have his name put in a newspaper, let alone paying to have it put there by some hustling advertising icitor."

He described a scrub animal as one that will not bring, when put on the market, three-fourths as much as other animals marketed the same day, age and size being equal. State Senator Noyes led the discus-Sion brought out by Messrs. Hibbard and Stewart's papers and was followed by Jewell, Emery, Whitmore and The discussion waxed so warm that others. it was impossible to adjourn the forenoon session until 12:30.

After dinner and music by Messrs, Si art and Hunter on the guitar, Prof. F. W. Chard, the horticultural lecturer, delivered a well received address on "Small Fruits." He told the farmers how to care for the different small fruits best adapted to these climates and laid particular stress on the grape,

Curtis C. Turner of Omaha addressed the convention on the subject of "Good Roads in Douglas County." Mr. Turner's hobby is a road that follows the natural contour of the country traversed, and by means of a profile chart he showed the people what was possible in Douglas county in that line. By Mr. Turner's illustration the distance from Valey to Omaha would be lessened two miles and at no pince on the route would the grade be over two and a half fect in 100. The cost of building this road, Mr. Turner has figured out to be \$2,000 per mile. He is against the macadamizing scheme and places the cost of preparing the thorough-fares of the county for paving at double the price of the contour driveway.

THINKS IT VERY ECONOMICAL.

According to Mr. Turner's deductions the \$150,000 paving bonds voted by the county would, if expended in building roads accord-ing to his idea, cover the entire cost of a road from Omaha to Millard, Elkhorn and Bennington and reduce the distance between those points and Omaha five or six miles. Mr. Turner's ideas took the farmers' breath

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Catholics, one was ill and one had heard the evidence yesterday and his wife was a Catholic. They were all excused and the marshal started on a quest for a second panel. Court adjourned until after-

It has been ascertained that the two men assaulted last night at the station at Inde-pendence were witnesses for the plaintiff in McNamara's case, and they are members of the American Protective association. Both were armed, and when a crowd of three or four men threw beer bottles and stones at them they responded, each firing one shot from a revolver at their assailants. McMilen, one of the men assaulted, was struck with a beer bottle, but not seriously hurt. No arrests were made.

At 11 o'clock tonight, before the testimony in the Dalton case was all in, after the judge's charge to the jury, the jury retired, and at midnight returned with a verdict of guilty, assessing a penalty of twelve months in the county jail and a fine of \$500. Me-Namara's attorneys at once appealed to the criminal court, which was granted, the bond being placed at \$1,500.

The jury in the Father Lillis case, that tried yesterday, which has been unable to agree, was ordered by Judge Nichols to appear in court tomorrow morning. The court also applied the bonds in the other cases pending against McNamara as follows: The Lillis case, \$500; circulating obscene literature, \$500; traducing Mother Vincent, \$1,000. These cases will probably

be tried immediately. CALLED JOHN KUNZE.

Judge Wing Creates Another Sensation in

the Dan Coughlin Trial. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Maria Norton estified in the Coughlin case today that she knew the defendant and his wife and that they had called upon her one Sunday in April, 1889, prior to Dr. Cronin's disappearance May 4. Mrs. Norton said Coughlin's little girl and her own child had quarreled over the possession of a knife. To satisfy the children Coughlin had taken held near and dear to her. out of his pocket two knives and given

the child and give is a home with her, but Mrs. Parkonczki thought her daughter was Mother Held Fast While Her Baby is Taken merely going to get some clothes and shoes and would return soon. Mr. Parkonczki, while he is very poor, says he does not wish to lose his child and hopes sho may be found. from Her. WORK OF HER ESTRANGED HUSBAND He Was Aided by a Friend-Climax of Year of Domestic Unhappiness-Both Men Arrested-Story Told by the Mother.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a warrant was sworn out in police court by ex-Judge Shields for the arrest of George J. Fox and Harry Clark for the crime of child stealing. The warrant was at once placed in the hands of an officer, and before 6 o'clock both men were in custody. They were not long there, however, for upon sending word to O. H. Ballou they were immediately released, he signing a bond for \$1,500 for each. They left the jail, and nothing could be learned as to the whereabouts of the two men last night. Mr. Fox is a real estate dealer, and has an office at 1218 Harney street. He does a good business and is fairly well-to-do. Clark was formerly a "hasher"

at McDonald's restaurant, so it is said, but since the latter went out of business but lit-tle has been seen of him. The men are charged with forcibly taking from its mother Mr. Fox's 2-year-old girl. The mother and two sisters of Mr. Fox reside at 2415 Emmet street. He is a frequent visitor there, and for some time he and his wife made their home there. Right here is where the trouble began. The mother-in-law, it is said, did not like her daughterin-law, and this feeling ran through the family. Mrs. Fox, however, continued to make her home here for some time, notwith-standing things were becoming more disagreeable daily and it would be only a question of time when she would be compelled to leave to prevent any serious trouble.

BUT MATTERS GREW WORSE. Things went on and Fox and his wife con-tinued to live at his mother's house, but all the time affairs were assuming more unpleas-ant proportions. Mrs. Fox did not seriously complain, but it was eventually decided to take up residence down town. After a time Fox agreed to this and they left the Emmet street residence. They took up quarters at a down town fashionable boarding house on Seventeenth street and brought the child with them. Here the unpleasantness was kept up, but it was not so trying since they

were away from the husband's family. It did not cease, however, and a separation followed some weeks ago. Mrs. Fox retained possession of the child. The baby was allowed its freedom and while it was taken out in the open air very freely, it was never out of its mother's

sight. Yesterday Mrs. Fox, who had just got up from of a bed of sickness and who is naturally a weakly woman, had her dinner and re-tired to her appartments. She felt fatigued and though that another spell of heart failure was about to seize her. So she went to bed, and the last thing she went to bed, and the last thing she thought of was to see that her little daugh-ter was safe from harm. It was quietly playing at the foot of the bed and the mother tried to invite sleep. She could not, however, and so she dozed away, half think-ing of her troubles, and then the bright child would haugh at something it would see child would laugh at something it would see and cast an occasional ray of sunshine through the mother's sad thoughts. Presently voices were heard in the hall and

ently voices were heard in the hall and finally they were heard immediately outside of the door. Mrs. Fox listened and took another look at the baby. There it was laughing and smiling, and she was about to say some-thing to it when the door roughly opened and a low voice was heard a low voice was heard.

"I want that child and am going to have it." was the first thing that was said, and a man reached to pick up the baby, calling it by name Mrs. Fox was nearly crazed, and oried intend to secure a more perfect organ-"For God's sake, leave me my child, leave my child, you cannot be so cruel as to take ization." it from me," and she sprang from her bed to save, if possible, the only thing on earth she

SHE WAS HELD FAST. Her efforts were in vain. for 'ere

WAS ROBBED OF HER CHILD of her intentions and gained her consent and took the child with her. Nothing has been seen or heard of, the woman or child members of the order and a few invited friends to whom have been issued tickets of admission.

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### IVES TAKES THE SECOND.

Young Napoleon Gives the Ohleans a Taste

of Good Billiards. CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 -The feature of the second night of the billiard tournament was the long run made by Ives in the eighteenth inning of 163 points-the next to the largest run ever made in balk line billiards with the anchor nurse barred. Ives also holds the record of 203, the best under these conditions. Ives showed the greater skill, but WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Now that the Slosson secured more fancy shots and was in tariff bill has passed the house and the bond high favor with the crowd. His long caroms and brilliant follow shots brought much ap plause. Tyes nursed the balls carefully and issue is under way, Secretary Carlisle is expected to devote considerable time during his playing was strong and steady from start to finish. There was only one weat start to mish. There was only one weak cffort in his playing and that was in the middle of the game. The theater was cold and to this both attribute their missing of casy shots. Ives took the lead from the very outset, and, though his playing was uni-formly good, he reserved his best work for pers in the cases of applications for offices under the Treasury department. There will be a good deal of work in this direction. In the customs service alone there already exists a number of vacancies in presidential offices. These, added to those that will octhe last. Slosson was very irregular in his work and was exceedingly nervous at times, cur on or before March 1, by expiration particularly in the first seven innings, when he made some very amateurish moves. Score of term or otherwise, will make a total of thirty-one. Included in this total are the Ives-2, 43, 10, 23, 47, 23, 59, 5, 2, 11, 6, 6, 0, , 85, 50, 26, 163, 7, 0, 16-600. Average, 284-7 Slosson-15, 17, 2, 0, 1, 4, 6, 59, 19, 27, 5, 5, 7, 1, 0, 37, 6, 3, 38, 2-344. Average, 17 1-5.

### Kansas City's Hopes.

Diego, and Frank A. Stewart, Coos Bay, Ore. Surveyors of Customs-William H. Alex-ander, Omaha; William Arno, Council Bluffs; E. W. Matson, Chattanooga; A. Smith, Jr., Cincinnati; George F. Engler, KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.-Local sporting nen have hit upon and are trying to push a scheme which they claim will furnish a permanent fighting ground where all prize Dubuque, Ia., and Robert Calvert, Lacrosse, fighters can perform without fear of molestation. Just opposite Kansas City, in the Naval Officers-Theodore B. Billis, New York, and Thomas J. Powers, Philadelphia; also James S. Birdsall, appraiser at Cin-Missouri river, lies a small island. The proposition is to construct a club house upon this island, where, the projectors aver, prize fights may be pulled off without legal interference. It is claimed that the state authorities have In all the above named cases the incumbents have resigned or their terms of In the Philadelphia, San Francisco and no jurisdiction on this island, and that the Carson City mints there are a dozen posi-tions, some of which are now vacant, and United States authorities would not likely interfere with such a proceeding. It is the others the terms of whose incumbents ex-pire March 1. They would include the fol-lowing: Philadelphia, O. C. Bosbyshell, D. K. Tuttle, melter and refiner; C. E. Barber, engraver; W. S. Steele, coiner, and J. B. purpose of the projectors, who are actively pushing their scheme, to bid heavily for the Corbett-Jackson contest.

### Slusher's Movements.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2 .- Charles Slusher and Jack Mellet leave tomorrow afternoon for Hot Springs to make arrangements for a fight with "Spider" Kelly for \$1,000 a side. Slusher thinks Kelly is none other than Billy Myer, but is nevertheless willing to take him on at 135 pounds.

### CLEARING UP A MYSTERY.

#### Confession of a Man Who Says He Was Implicated in a Kalamazoo Murder.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2.-Horace Mansfield, colored, principal, Mrs. Anna Wood, white, accessory, before the fact, and William Alguire, who furned states evilence, have been arrested here charged with the murder of Louis Schilling, one of Kalamazoo's best known citizens, on the afternoon of March 21 last at his office. Evidence in the circumstance connecting the parties with the murder are given in Alguire's statement, in which he details with great minuteness the formation of the plot between Mansfield, Mrs. Wood and a young man whose name he does not know, of Mrs. Wood watching Schilling's transactions at the bank, of Mansfield's appearance in Mr. Alguire's room at the hour of the murder with a knife covered with blood, and Mansfield's threat to kill Alguire if he did not keep still. He also Evidence in the circumstance connecting Alguire if he did not keep still. He also states that an unknown man was con-cealed in Mrs. Wood's room before and some days after the murder. Mansfield and Mrs. Wood deny any knowledge of the crime, but Mrs. Wood became very nervous under examination.

### WEATHER FORECASTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Forecasts for Saturday: For Nebraska-Generally fair; colder: northwest winds. the most important one we ever held. We

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southern portion; colder Saturday night;

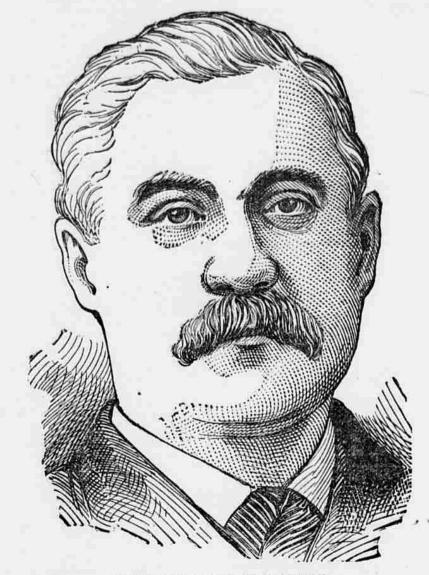
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tion are impossible without a sturdy di-gestion, a healthy liver, and a vigor-ously nourished nervous system. No one can imagine a Reed, Hill, Cleveland, Russell, or any great champion of his when the system is perfectly nourished party in parliamentary debate with a



### COUNCILLOR GEORGE F. MORSE.

badly nourished brain, a weak diges-tion, and shaky nerves. Only the healthy man, whose organs are doing like the liver, kidneys, heart and their duty, is firm, convincing, mag-A man of ideas needs sound health to stomach.

Paine's celery compound today sus carry them out, and a clear, cool brain | tains the strength of thousands of hard is better than a shaky one, however bril- worked men and women who cannot

Mr. and Mrs. Bush of Luverne, Ala., Mur-

words and to make every local alliance sub-ordinate to a grand master, who shall order, instead of as now to a president, who only suggests. Page, who is from near Norfolk, is a Master Mason of the Masonic societies of Virginia. He said in an interview today: "I look forward to this Topeka meeting as

For Iowa-Fair; colder; northwest winds. For the Dakotas-Fair; colder; northwest

For Missouri-Fair, except showers in variable winds. For Kansas-Cloudy with showers or snow

away for awhile, but they soon recovered | them to the little girls. The witness was and then followed a discussion that was warm and interesting. Mr. Whitmore's plan, as he stated it.

would be for the commissioners to come out west of the Eikhorn river and expend the money available to paying on the road in the vicinity of Valley. Commissioner Williams jumped into the breach at this juncture and jumped into the breach at this juncture and read from data at hand where this vicinity not so very long ago was allowed about three times the amount due it out of the road fund, and Mr. Whitmore's scheme went flimmering. L. L. Cowles and Mr. String-line had ideas on the road question and ex-pressed them. W. G. Whitmore declared that it was second nature, for the farmer to that it was second nature for the farmer to kick and growl about the roads and then went on record with a full-sized one of his own fostering. At this juncture the as-semblage adjourned to cat the evening meal.

### AT THE EVENING SESSION.

After supper and after more music by the different church choirs and recitations by Miss Pickard and Mrs. W. E. Wexely respectively, W. G. Whitmore, as presiding officer, reviewed the work of the institute and pleaded guilty to being in a measure re-sponsible for the bringing about of this series of meetings.

"When toward the end of his earthly career St. Paul was going for the last time and as a prisoner up over the magnificent Appian way to Rome, stopping in the forum to rest, he found it in his heart to thank God and take courage," said Mr. Whitmore, "So it seems to me that we, a congregation of farm folks who, many of us, are too apt to have the death rattle of discouragement in our heart, may pause on occasions like this and admit to ourselves and to each other that we are at least as well off as the average mortals,'

Then Mr. Whitmore infroduced Chancel-lor Canfield of the State university, who re-galed the 400 auditors with one of his char-acteristic feasts of reason. The chancellor's address was an oratorical gem of the first water, and covered a multiplicity of points and affairs from the time of Columbus down to the present day. The speaker kept the audience in good humor by interspersing his address with numerous appropriate stories. The meeting was closed with music by a choir and prayer by Rev. Mr. Harper, and the second annual institute of the Douglascounty farmers became a matter of history. Saunders, Dodge and Washington counties were represented at the meetings.

### Working for the County.

Yesterday the county commissioners settled with the first force of men sent out to work on the Elkhorn road grade. These men had worked six days each and received in each, after paying for their weekly amount of supplies from the county from \$4 to \$6.

This force that worked during the past six days was rolloved by men who had been out of work and who had been receiving supplies from the county.

Stolen Property Returned. All of the clothing, amounting to \$172



shown the knives taken from the defendant on his arrest and supposed to be those of Dr. Cronin and said Coughlin's knives were similar.

When Mrs. Norton was excused Judge Wing created a sensation by calling John Kunze to the stand. The introduction by the defense of the testimony of one of the defendants at the formal trial was an inno-vation and everybody in the court room looked eagerly for his appearance. The attorney considered a moment and then an-nounced that Police Inspector Schaack would be heard first. The officer told of the disappearance of Dr. Cronin having been re-ported to him and of the search he began for the white hears. for the white horse. The inspector said that he had taken

Dinan's white horse to Mrs. Conklin and she had failed to identify it as the one that took Dr. Croain away, although she after-wards positively identified the same horse. Schnack said he did not remember having seen Coughlin at the station on the night of May 4. Captain Schuettler has returned from the

east, where he found Napier Moreland, the man who hitched up Dinan's white horse on the night of May 4, and who had been anxiously sought by the presecution. More-land, it is said, was in Philadelphia and will come here to testify if wanted.

## FOUGHT THE OFFICERS.

Rocky Mountain Skipper Crazed by Drink Resists Arrest in Farlous Fashion, Pat Rockbud, while intoxicated, made himself offensive yesterday afternoon in F. E. Lindercrantz's billiard rooms, 215 North Sixteenth street. When the proprietor requested him to be quiet he knocked him down. Lindercrantz then went after him with a billiard cue and struck him over the head. Officer Dollard then entered th room and placed Rockbud under arrest.

The prisoner said he would not be taken without a warrant, and as he was being led toward the door he seized a cue and struck the officer in the face, badly injuring one eye and breaking the nose. Dollard reached for his club and his prisoner made a dive under one of the his prisoner mate a dive to derone of the tables and nearly succeeded in getting away. The officer followed and caught him again, and this time Rockbud attempted to get out the front door, but in so doing smashed the window to pleces, cutting his hand badly. Out on the sidewalk the light was continued and the officer and the man clinched. Over and over they rolled in the mud, and Rockbud finally got on top, and, taking the officer's club, beat

him over the head with it. Bystanders interfered in the officer's behalf, and help was sent for. The patrol wagon with Officer Maruell in charge come up, and Maruell lifted Rockbud in the wagon. On the way to the wagon and even after getting into it he made further resist-ance, but he was quieted by Mirnell in a way more foreible than ever. At the station he continued his abuse and even tried to resist the juller. He was finally locked up. him over the head with it.

Rockhud was recently flued \$100 and costs for lighting, and is as all-around tough, and when under the influence of liquor is a demon. He was formerly a member of the

department and tried to get a position on the police force.

### Here's Hard Times for You.

The factory of the Kilpatrick-Koch Dry Goods company at East Omaha is laboring under the enviable embarassment of having more orders than can be filled. Vice President Cowell says that during the past week their orders have increased so rapidly that it will be impossible to get them all out by March Las required. The factory is now running with fifty-five hands, and would be glad to employ twenty more if that

more if that many experienced machine workers are available. An Important Case.

Next Monday morning Judge Ambrose will hand down his decision in the case of Cunningham against Irey et al, an action involving the question of selling real estate to pay taxes levied by special municipal assess-

reached the floor rough hands seized her and in a vice-like grip she was compelled to stand and watch her husband carry away her child and she unable to prevent it. She struggled, but weak and sick, she was a trille in the hands of the one who held her. She saw nothing to be gained by force then in the agony by despair and then she pleaded with her captor to free her that she might save the child. It was but the work of a few moments and all was over, the frantic mother was left to pacify herself as best she could and the child was gone, but she knew not where. A Bee reporter talked with Mrs. Fox last night on the affairs leading up to the kid-napping. She is a pleasant woman and she clearly shows the effects of the trying ordeal

she had been through. She said: "My husband and I have been mar-TOPEKA, Feb. 2 .- Chief of Police Covey ried some three years and soon after our wedding we took up residence with his mother at 2415 Emmet street. of Evansvile, Ind., is in Topeka with S. A. Reavis, a wealthy citizen, looking for Frank Reavis, a long-lost son, who left home eight There was the principal source of all the trouble. His mother and I did not agree and instead of taking my part he always sided in with the others, and it made things years ago. He had not been heard from for six years. Chief of Pol'ce Lindsay of Topeka became interested in the case and thought very unpleasant for me. He also would he had located the youth as an employe of make no endeavor to hight matters and I had to stand everything as best I could. We Sells, circus wintering here. Young Reavis, however, left this city before the arrival of moved from there to our present quarters, as I thought that, being away from his relatives, we could get along better. We his parent and is now in the south, working as head canvassman with a southern aggregation. The Topeka chief and the father think they can overtake the prodigal. came to our present quarters some two months or so ago.

"He was much addicted to staying out late at night and during six weeks we have Ed Smith was given a hearing before Comlived in our present quarters he has been home three nights. As I had to remain at home alone and not knowing any one I conmissioner Dundy Thursday afternoon on a charge of counterfeiting. Smith is the man who recently attempted to pass an excellent cluded that turn about was fair play, so one night when one of the young ladies in the house invited me to a dance I went, and reimitation of a silver dollar on a number of local business firms. The counterfeit was one of the best ever

peated this on soveral occasions. This is as far as I am to blame in the matter and I cannot see how any one can blame me, for had my seen in this locality, and no one would de-tect the imposition unless his attention was called to it. The prisoner had several of the spurious coins in his possession when he was arrested. He was bound over to husband remained at home as he should have done I would never have thought of going out evenings. "Even on one of the nights he was home and I happened to be out he locked the door, the United States court in the sum of \$500. and I had to remain up in the parlor all night, and as a result I became sick. Judge Ambrose will go to Plattsmouth "No, I have no complaint about his provid-

ing for me while we lived together, but since the separation he has done nothing. I am nearly crazy, for the loss of my child was the last thing, and I don't know what I shall do. That Clark who held me while my husband took the child hurt my side, and his treatment of me while in his power was exceedingly brutal.

Yes, I shall petition for divorce and take the steps suggested by my attorney for the recovery of the child, and then I shall leave for my home in Herman, Neb." Where the child is no one knows, but it was said it was at Clark's house, Thirty-

fourth and Farnam streets. LOST THEIR CHILD.

## Disappeared with a Woman Who Had Been

Helping the Poor Family, About two weeks sgo the family of T. J. Parkonezki, 802 Douglas street, was reported to be in destitute circumstances. Help was

child

given by the charitable institutions of the city, and for a time the immediate wants of the family were supplied. Mr. Parkonczki has three children, and among them a girl, Helen, about 7 years of age. She is a very sweet child, and although her parents are foreign and can speak but

About a week ago she came, and, as usual,

little English, she can talk very intelli-gently and seems to perfectly understand the situation of her parents. After the condition of these people was made known the charitably inclined people brought them provisions and such other necessaries as were needed. Among those who called was a tall woman of dark complexion, whose name could not be learned. She brought clothes, fuel and even furnished some of the children with me clothes. The total second states and the second with new clothing. She took a particular liking to little Helen and often in her visits she confined her attentions to her and

seemed to take a motherly interest in the Encampment No. 121 will give a reception to National Commander W. A. Clark on next brought something for the family. She spoke to Helen and suggested that it would be nice to have a new dress and some new Tuesday evening, at Order of the World hall, in the Patterson block. The reception and oes. The lady informed Mrs. Parkoncaki

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2 .- At Luverne, winds For Colorado-Local snows; colder; north Ala., Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, living vinds. about five miles from the station, have been

### Wants the Road Sold.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2.-In the United States ourt this afternoon the United States Truck terday they saw the windows to the Rush residence open. The doors were securely company of New York filed an application for fastened. Mr. and Mrs. Bush lay in bed, foreclosure of its mortgage on the bonds weltering in blood, their bodies riddled with of the Ohio Valley railroad and asked that a bullets. The crime was committed but a few hours before as the wounds were fresh. Who the assasins were is not known. The

of the Ohio Valley railroad and asked that a receiver be appointed at once, pending the fore-closure and sale of the road. In July, 1586, \$1,470,000 worth of first mort-gage bonds were issued, and in July, 1583, \$2,355,000 were issued to secure the first issue. Only a part of these having been disposed of, the Central Trust company asks a sale of the road in order to secure all holders. Judge Barr will hear the case tomorrow morning.

#### Action Will Be Taken by the Men.

CHEYENNE, Feb. 2.-A general meeting of railroad men of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific will be held here tomorrow even-Union Pacific will be held here tomorrow even-ing to take action upon the reduction of wages proposed by the receivers. A hearing will be given the receivers and the men by Judge Riner of the United States court on Moniay. A large force of men is engaged in construct-ing a connecting branch of road between the main line of the Union Pacific and the Denver Pacific at the eastern end of the Cheyenne yards. A new deput is being built and trains are expected to run over the line Sunday.

### Drunken Man Burned to Death.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- During a fire in the Star hotel a man supposed to be William Dill was burned to death. He was drunk and upset a lamp. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fredericks, who boarded in the house, were slightly burned. Damage to the hotel amounted to \$4,300.

### Fifty Lashes for Stealing.

SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T. Feb. 2. -Dave Manley, a Creek Indian, was given fifty lashes on the bare back for horse stealing today. Under the Creek law a second offense of like nature would result in death by shooting.

# Hood's Cures

Catarrh in the Head Took Seven Bottles-Perfectly Well

Of Chicago.

next Tuesday to relieve Judge Chapman from the trial of a disagreeable case. Judge Chapman will come to Omaha and take Judge Ambrose's docket and the first case for trial is that venerable legal jangle known as Hoagland against Van Etten, and Judge Ambrose is feeling good enough over his chance of getting out of hearing this case.

### Short Line Bridge Troubles.

Matually Agreeable.

SIOUX CITY, Feb. 2.-The holders of meand wagon bridge across the Missouri river have made a proposition to take the bridge and complete it if the city will accept \$100,000 in first mortgage bonds in return for the voting of a fax of that amount to that company. The proposition is regarded favorably. 1 - 164-04

# Appointed a Cadet.

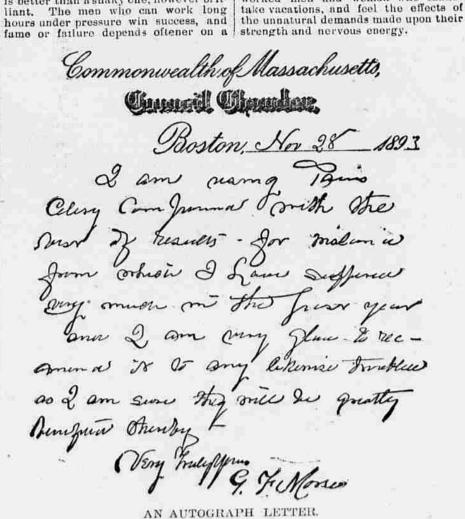
President Cleveland yesterday appointed Mr. George B. Dandy, jr., of Omaha a Mr. George Dandy, jr., of Omaha a cadet-atlarge at West Point. Mr. Dandy is a son of General Dandy, the present quarter-master of the Department of the Platte. He is 20 years of age, and expects to enter

AllKADELPHIA, Ark., Feb. 2.-Af Dale, Ark., twelve miles from this city. Thursday night, the safe of the Arkadelphin Lumber company was blown open, evidently by pro-fessional sufe crackers, and \$1,900 secured.

MURPHY-Mrs. Thomas, age 63 years, at residence, 181) California street. Funeral notice later.

### Union Veteran Legion

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the school in June.

Work of Safe Blowers.

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