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TEARS STAY A SENTENCE	one Ed. A. Cohn. Together Fannie and Ed.,	MERCIFUL SAVIOUR MISSION	what its stores of energy are, whence it is	AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA	when through with them sent the rigs to	DIATTE DIVED CANAL DIAN
	so the plaintiff alleges, went to Salt Lake City, where they remained until one tired of the other, after which the woman in the case went to Denver and the bad, where	MERCIFUL SAVIOUR MISSION	supposed to get them, how long it has probably been shining, how long it may con- tinue to shine, adding some speculation on the origin and destiny of sups.		when through with them sent the rigs to the barn by a messenger boy and beat the proprietors out of their hire. He admitted to Judge Fowler that he had no means of	PLATIE KIVEK CANAL PLAN
Diamond Thief With Many Tears Asks	she still remains.	What it Has Done and is Doing for Unfor-	Y. M. C. A. Work and Services.	Stock Yards Company Delighted by a Fa-	support. The court reserved sentence until other witnesses who had been bilked can be secured	Committion Rements to Communical Click that
Mercy from the Court.	Made a Test Case.	tunate Women in Omaha.	Major Elijah Halford being called out of	vorable Change in Freight Rates	secured.	it is Practicable.
	The twenty-seven cases against Douglas county wherein the plaintiffs seek to get		of the city on official business, he will there-		Magie (ity Gossip.	it is rfacticable,
SERVED ONE TERM FOR SAME OFFENSE	out of paying for the lots which they pur-	SEVERAL HAVE BEEN LED TO REFORM	fore be unable to speak at the young men's service at 3:30 p. m. today. Mr. Warren	DELLEPTON with million managements management and management	James W. Murphy is confined to his room by sickness,	
SERVED ONE TERM TON SAME OTTERSE	chased in Douglas addition some five years	The second se	Switzler has consented to take his place		The Drive Whist club met Friday evening	THREE MILLION DOLLARS REQUIRED
But the Judge Did Not Know This and Was	ago, are off the court dockets for some time to come, at least.		and will speak on "Young Men in Public		at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tanner.	
Touched by the Plea-Verdict Against	When this addition was put on the market	Woman Doctor of Divinity Becomes Pastor	Life." The service will be held in the gymnasium. A fine preinde of orchestral		It was Beachwood camp of Modern Wood-	Club Urged to Use Every Means in Its
Gamblers-Other Cases in	for the purpose of raising funds with which	of the First Universalist—Y. M. C. A. Services and Work—Church Enter-	and vocal music will be given. The bible class will meet as usual under the direction	Organized_High School Entertains	men, instead of Rosewood, that was insti- tuted in this city.	Power to Hasten the Undertaking
District Court.	to erect the present county hospital, there was a horde of bidders, and most of the lots	tainments-Announcements.	of Mr. Pierce at 9:15 a, m., and Secretary		Rev. R. L. Wheeler will preach at 11 a. m.	and the County to Vote a Subsidy.
	brought good prices. , Payments were upon		Ober at 2:30 p. m. The reading room will be open from 1 to 7		on "The Faithful Gideon" and in the even- ing on "Life's Dreams."	
The sight of warm and briny tears, flow-	the installment plan, a certain amount be- ing paid in cash and the balance yearly pay-	The following statement concerning the	p. m. Monday evening a new class in Chris- tian evidence and new testament study will	General Freight Agent Howard Elliott of	Rev. Stephenson will preach this morn-	The executive committee of the Commer-
ing as copiously as water through a twenty- four-inch main, moved the heart of Judge	ments. There was a slump in the realty	work of the Mission of Our Merciful Savior	be opened at Sp. m. under the direction of	the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railroad has isued an order which goes into	ing on "Love" and in the evening the rite of baptism will be administered.	cial club met last evening to receive the ra-
Scott yesterday, and for a season he felt	market soon after that, and some of the pur- chasers commenced to find a loophole	is made by the associates of the mission: Now that the season of Lent compels us	Rev. Dr. Lowrie, This class is prepared especially for Christian laymen and will be		The snow melting on the roof of the build-	port of the special committee recently an-
as though he would like to release from cus-	through which they might crawl. In the course of time and after having	to give pause to the round of gayeties, we	thorough and most valuable for men who de-	for the shippers and the Union Stock Yards	ing where Mr. Donohoe has his paper store on N street leaked through and damaged his	pointed to investigate the canal project. The following was the report of the subcom-
tody one of the bad men of the community	made some of the annual payments the pur-	have time to look over the year's record of	sire to go into a thorough study of the Chris- tian faith. Dr. Lowr'e is a teacher of ex-		stock about \$200.	mittee which was unanimously adopted
and send him out of the county jail a free man.	chasers, or at least some of them, discov- ered that, prior to the sale, the commis-	philanthropic work which has been carried	coptional ability and will give close atten- tion to this class. The class is open for all	and Kansas City, and in the future the	The effort to hold a meeting of the two committees from the city council and Tax-	without discussion:
One year ago last November H. H. Bland-	sioners had incorporated in the election no-	on quietly, though earnestly. Wnen Father Crapsey was conducting the	men.	freight rates from this point to either Kan-	payers league Friday night was a fizzle. Coun- cilman Buila was the only representative of	TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB-Gentlemen
ing arrived in the city, representing that he	tice a provision for the sale of the Douglas addition lots. This was at a general elec-	mission here last year he inspired the mem-	Judge Woolworth delivers the law lecture on Monday evening, speaking of "Marriage		that body present.	Your committee appointed to investigate
was a young farmer from Kansas, and that as he was about to lead some young woman	tion and a year or two after holding the same some of the purchasers alleged that	bers of the various parishes in Omaha to	and Divorce." On account of limited space		ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM.	and report on the Platte River Canal pro- ject would say that we have carefully in-
to the altar, thought that it was proper to	less than a majority of the votes cast were	undertake the work for the reformation of failen women and for the help of young girls	the lecture will be restricted to gentlemen only. The boys meeting will be held today	to ship stock from Hamburg, Ia., only a	ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM.	vestigated the figures and statements pre-
make this identical young person some pres-	for the ratification of the sale. With this discovery Charles B. Keller and a few	who are in danger of being led astray. As	nt 3:45 p. m.	distance of fifty miles from Council Bluffs,	Knights of Pythias Memorial Resolutions-	pared by the various engineers in charge of this enterprise, and are convinced that the
ent as an evidence of his intentions. One bright day in autumn he strolled into the	others commenced suit to have the sale set	the first fruits of this inspiration	Y. W. C. A. Notes. The regular business meeting of the	to South Omaha as it did to Kansas City, a distance of 150 miles. And in addition to	Prosperous Patriarchs Militant. Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias,	Platte River Canal and Water Power pro-
store of Max Meyer and at once proceeded	aside. When this action became public other purchasers followed suit and actions	the house at 2518 Davenport street was rented and furnished and a	Young Women's Christian association will be	this there was a bridge toll of \$4 on each car	has adopted the following resolutions:	fect is entirely practicable and feasible in every way; that the conditions are un-
to look over the stock of diamonds, with a	were brought by the wholesale. At the	sister of the Order of St. Monica was placed	held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Every-	in and \$6 on each car out. The new order also absorbs the bridge	Whereas, It has pleased Aimighty and Di- vine Providence to remove from our midst	usually favorable for an enterprise of this character; we find that the Platte river.
view to purchasing. Being pleased with the sight which met his gaze. Blanding pur-	trial in the district court Keller won and an appeal was at once taken, where a decision	in charge and the work inaugurated any 20	body interested is invited. Last Monday night the rooms were crowded	toll, both in and out of Omaha, and will open up a new field for the South Omaha	our beloved brother, William J. Ward,	this side of the confluence with the Louis
chased a \$150 ring for his betrothed and	is now pending. Yesterday County Attorney Kaley stipu-	last. With varying success the work progressed,	with the active members, who listened to a	market. The Stock Yards company has	death of Brother Ward, the loss of one of its best and most efficient members; that it will	has at all seasons of the year, in connec- tion with the Elkhorn river, a sufficient
a stud of the value of \$75 to grace the front of his own shirt. Having made these pur-	lated with all of the other plaintiffs,	a number of girls being induced to enter the	bright, interesting report from Miss Clay- ton, the secretary, who visited the Missouri	asked for this matter to be adjusted for a long time and the Kansas City road, which	always remember his exemplification of the trusts of our order, and that his place among	volume of water to afford a water power here at Omaha of over 21,000 horse power,
chases, Mr. Blanding discovered that he was	by which it has been agreed that the decision in the Keller	home, which is known as the Mission of Our	state convention a couple of weeks ago. She	is a part of the Burlington system, was the	the past chancellors can never be filled.	year, and that by a storage system the
short of cash, though he averred that he had a deposit of \$4,000 in the First National	case shall govern all of the suits which	Merciful Savior, although but few remained for any length of time,	returned, she said, more proud of the Omaha association than she was before she went,	first company to grant the request. The Stock Yards company greatly appreciates Mr.	Resolved, That this lodge extend to the widow and children its deepest and sincerest	night flow can be held in reserve to afford at least 40,000 horse power, on a ten hour
bank. Against this account he drew a check for \$225 and went his way with the	have been brought, and that that decision shall be final.	With the first of the year a change was	although she learned many ways in which		Resolved, That as a matter of respect the	basis. The reports of the expert engineers em-
jewelry. That same day Mr. Meyer dis-	In speaking of the matter Mr. Kaley stated that he had but little fear of the final	made in the management, and Mother Caro-	this could be improved. After the talk light refreshments were served in the office of Dr.	terday.	the charter of this lodge be draped for a period of thirty days; that the keeper of	ployed in making the surveys show that this canal and water power system can be
covered that he had been duped, and that instead of Blanding having \$4,000 in the	outcome, but that it would be fully a year	line is now in charge, assisted by Sister Sarah, both of the Order of St. Monica. To	Keyes, who kindly granted its use to the as- sociation for the evening.	It is believed that the other roads cover- ing this territory will follow the example	records and seal be ordered to forward a copy of these resolutions to the bereaved family.	constructed for about \$3,000,000, giving
bank, his deposit was \$40, and that it had	before the case could be reached for hear- ing.	aid in carrying on the work the women of	The committees for the year will be an-	set by Mr. Elliott.	Elkhorn Pythians to Celebrate.	Omaha a water power much larger than that at Holyoke, Lowell, Manchester or any
never been any more than that amount. The case was at once turned over to the	Suit for Damages.	the various parishes have banded together	nounced at the meeting Monday night. The devotional meeting at 4 p. m. today	President Parkhurst of the Live Stock Ex- change received the following letter last	ELKHORN, Neb., Feb. 10(Special to	of the great manufacturing towns in New England; larger than the water power at
police, but smooth Mr. Blanding had left the city and had completely buried his trail.	Jointly and severally the editors and pro-	as the associates of the mission, meeting the first Monday in each month at Trinity to	will be led by Mrs. Turkle. Subject,	evening:	The Bee.)-Commemorative of the thirtleth	Minneapolis, and greater than any other water power in the United States, except that
Two or three days later, however, a report	prietors of the Western Laborer and the	plan ways and means of helping the sisters	"Women of the Bible." Everyone invited. Church Entertainment.	SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10, 1894Mr. D. S. Parkburst, President South Omaha Live		now being completed at Niagara Falls. We find that the surveys and reports of the
was wafted over from Avoca. Ia., to the ef- fect that one of the jewelers of that town	members of the Musical Protective union have bought a \$5,000 law suit, with Willard	in their efforts. Mrs. Worthington is at the	The entertainment given on Friday even-	Stock Exchange, South Omaha, Neb.: Dear Sir-I am_just in receipt of a letter from Mr.	ing of February 19, meet in social session at Castle hall. The wearers of the sword and	engineers regarding this enterprise covor a period of several years, and that every de-
had been worked in a similar manner. Mr. Meyer was induced to take a trip to Avoca,	E. Chambers, a dancing master, as the	head of this organization, and committees are appointed for inspection and for the in-	ing in the parlors of St. Mary's Avenue Con-	Howard Elilott, general freight agent of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs rali-	beimet will be assisted in making merry by	tail in their reports have in turn been sub- mitted to several of the greatest hydraulic
and there saw the same man who had confi-	plaintiff.	struction of the inmates in needlecraft, etc.	gregational cnurch was artistically an em- phatic success, and a goodly number of	road, advising of a new tariff on live stock, taking effect February 12, in which the same	their wives and lady friends and any knight who happens to be within Elkhorn's gates.	engineers in this country, and that the
denced him out of his diamonds. The Iowa officials having the culprit in custody insti-	Chambers has filed his petition in the ar- chives of the district court, and in his tale	At the last meeting of the associates Mother Caroline gave a most interesting re-	people were present notwithstanding the	rates are named from Bigelow, Mo., to Council Bluffs and Omaha as are now made to Kansas	The affair will terminate in a banquet at	unanimous report of these experts is that there are no serious engineering obstacles
tuted proceedings and convicting Blanding, succeeded in sending him to Fort Madison	of woe he cites the fact that in the columns	port in which she said: "Fourteen have been admitted to the	inclemency of the weather. In compliance with requests made and to enable those who	City, Bigelow being about an equal distance between Omaha and Kansas City. This tariff	Keiner's hotel. The camp of Modern Woodmen of Amer-	to be overcome, and that the project is not only practical in every respect, but un-
for one and one-half years. In the prison he	of the Laborer he was designated as a "scab." He avers that he is nothing of the	home, two of whom have been reformed.	were prevented from coming last Friday	not only puts us on an equal footing with Kansas City on live stock, but also absorbs the	ica at Elkhorn is in a very flourishing condi- tion. Each meeting night new members are	usually favorable, as regards conditions of soil, supply of water, etc.
was a model convict and by good conduct shortened his term several months.	kind, but instead, is a man who is skilled in the art of teaching men and women how	One has married respectably, one has been baptized into the church. Another was	the entertainment will be repeated at the same place on next Friday evening.	bridge toll on such shipments to and from sta- tions on that line of road in Iowa and Missouri	initiated into the mysteries of woodcraft,	What Omaha needs is manufacturing in- dustries giving steady and remunerative
. All of this time the Omaha officers had	to dance in a graceful manner. He also	greatly impressed by the kindness she had	"Evening Dress" at Unity.	to South Omaha.	and applications of others wishing to become members acted upon. Following is the list	employment to the laboring classes; noth- ing that could be projected will afford as
Mr. Blanding in mind, and about the time of the Iowa term of imprisonment expiring,	declares on his oath that dancing is an accomplishment and a profess-	received and wrote affectionately to the sister in charge, and who can tell what	W. D. Howell's farce, "Evening Dress,"	We consider this quite a concession of rates, of which I would feel obliged if you would ad-	of officers as elected and installed for the	much relief and employment to our labor- ing population as the building of this canal;
armed with a requisition, Captain Mostyn went over to Fort Madison, where he took	ion and that he is skilled as a teacher of that profession. For a cause of action the	other seeds have been sown some day to wasen into a purer life these unfortunate	will be given next Wednesday evening,	Vise members of the Live Stock exchange, Yours truly, W. N. BABCOCK,	ensuing year; C. W. Baldwin, V. C.; Thomas J. Hickey, W. A.; John M. Brunner, B.; J.	nearly all of the millions necessary for its construction will be expended right here
charge of his man and brought him back to	plaintiff avers that the Musical union to	souls? One girl has of late changed from	February 14, at 8 o'clock at the Unitarian church parlors, corner Seventeenth and	General Manager	W. Goodhard, E.; F. I. Reber, C.; Peter Hofeldt, W.; A. Mollister, S.; C. W. Bald-	for labor; following closely upon the con-
this city. He waived preliminary examina- tion and was held to the district court.	which he refers passed a resolution denounc- ing him as an enemy to labor, and that the	being of a rather sullen disposition into a faithful worker, so devoted that I shall not	Cass streets, for the benefit of the organ	No Semblance of Rape. As soon as Assistant County Attorney	win, physician.	struction of the water power would be the immense amount of work furnished skilled
Friday, knowing that Judge Scott had not	same was published in the paper heretofore	hesitate to present her for confirmation.	fund. The evening's entertainment will include also music and a series of six	Troup arrived Friday and investigated the	Patriarchs Militant.	mechanics for years to come in the crec- tion of great manufacturing plants that
heard of his former escapade, Blanding ex- pressed the determination of pleading guilty	referred to, causing him great humiliation, besides damaging his business.	"In addition to these there have been sev- eral who came for shelter, one a young girl	tableaux, "Bits of Life."	charges made against L. D. McDonald by	Canton Ezra Millard No. 1, P. M., Independ- ent Order of Odd Fellows, held the regular	will be brought here by the cheap power produced by the canal; immediately follow-
and throwing himself upon the mercy of the court. Clinging to the hope that he would	Verdict Against Gamblers.	alone in the city, a stranger without funds, who was given a home until she found a	St. John's New Choir.	E. H. Wilson, he dismissed the complaint of rape, and a new charge of simple assault	monthly meeting at Odd Fellows hall last	ing the employment of this skilled labor would be the further steady employment of
get off with a light sentence. Blanding went	In the county court the case of Martin	place at service; another a widow with a	At St. John's Episcopal church the choir has been reorganized, and is now composed	was substituted.	Thursday evening. Some thirty swords were	thousands of men and women in the vari- ous industries, when completed and in oper-
into the criminal court yesterday, where he told the court that he committed the	Slattery against the proprietors of the Dia- mond saloon attracted considerable at-	child who had been unable to find work. It is thought that much good may result from	exclusively of men and boys, all vested.	Mr. McDonald admitted that when he	present. Business of present and prospec- tive importance was earnestly discussed.	ation. Omaha is just now at a point where the
crime of which he was charged, but main- tained that at the time he was so drunk that	tention. Slattery is one of those individuals	this preventive work and it should be under- stood that the mission is open for the re-	The choir numbers twenty-four, and consists of eight men and sixteen boys.	called at Wilson's house he shook hands with Mrs. Wilson and kissed her. He said he did	Nominations for department and canton	starting of a great enterprise like this canal would give new life to the city, and by at-
he did not know what he was doing. He	who toyed with the tiger and was bitten.	ception of women and girls who find them-	The music instructor and organist, Mr.	nothing more, and would not have at-	officers were made.	tracting the attention of the whole country
declared that he was an honest farm- er's boys from the broad acres of Kansas,	On the witness stand he has testified that he was a constant visitor to the gambling	selves homeless and friendless in the city. "The Mission house is comfortably, but	T. M. Norris, well merits the commendation bestowed upon his work.	tempted to kiss her if she had not posed her	its full height, and its members look forward	through the very magnitude of this under- taking, would cause a large influx of pop-
and that prior to his advent into the city of	rooms during the months and days that in-	plainly furnished, one room being arranged	Pulpit Notes.	face in a sort of inviting attitude. In short, he only gave the lady what he thought she	to renewed vigor in the coming year. At the close of the meeting the chevaliers	ulation and capital, and a consequent re- vival in business of all kinds.
Omaha, he had never known what it was to sin. In fact he averred that the only rough	tervened between October, 1890, and August, 1893, spending the most of his time there	Thursday evening by some of the clergy,	Rev. Luther Kuhns will preach this morn-	wanted. Mrs. Wilson, however, said that McDon-	repaired to their banquet room. The toasts	From 1883 to 1887, covering a period of about four years, Omaha gained nearly
side of the world with which he had been brought in contact was the brambles and	when he was not on the streets capping for one of the cheap clothing houses.		ing at St. Mark's Lutheran church. Rev. Newton Mann's discourse at the Uni-	ald went further than to kiss her. That he	were cordially reciprocated with eloquent responses. This canton is in a prosperous	100,000 people, and yet during this time, every city in the west, with hardly an ex-
briers of his father's cow ranch. He was	During the time referred to he alleges that	"The inmates assist in the work of the	tarian church this morning will treat "Con-	took hold of her and tried to pull her into a chair. Judge Fowler fined McDonald \$10	and flourishing condition and anticipates a	ception, was growing rapidly and gaining a proportionate increase in population; today
sorry that he had defrauded Mr. Meyer out of his diamonds, and was ready to make all	he fattened the tiger to the extent of \$970, but never thought of squealing until his	house and are being taught to sew, with the hope of making them self-supporting.	cerning the Boast that the Lord is on Our Side."	and costs, which he promptly paid.	ensuing year.	the conditions are entirely different; no city
kinds of promises that in the future he	money was all gone, as prior to that time	"In addition to the work at the home the	Rev. Augusta J. Chapman has accepted	Mr. McDonald has worked in South Omaha for a long time and has always borne a	National Union.	at the present time is attracting unusual attention, and the town that begins to bet-

would live an upright life and travel in the straight and narrow path. While telling the tale of woe, tears welled out more than enough to make up for his while tering the tails of woe, tears welled up into the eyes of the man who was ready to acknowledge his guilt, and as he mopped his eyes with a huge bandana the moisture crept into the eyes of Judgt Scott, and while the maisture leaded West to the sector of the secto After hearing all of the testimony the court reached the conclusion that Martin might have been whipsawed on the turn and crept into the eyes of Judgt Scott, and while the moisture looked like real tears, the court insisted that it was due to the fact that some one had been smoking in the room durrendered judgment in his favor for \$295 and interest.

ing the early hours of the morning.

ding cried the more criminal court during the past two days. charged with having passed a bad dollar on a Thirteenth street fruiter. Judge Scott has instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, as the complaining witness has been unable to identify the prisoner as the passer of the coin. In the case of Charity Smith against D. T Mount, suit brought for damages arising from the removal of a house from the lot

I would beg all my friends and fellow workers to give us their warmest sympathies

Court Cullings.

"In addition to the work at the home the sisters go about in the lower part of the city seeking to aid the unfortunate women there in escaping from the life of sin, and they also visit the county house and the various relief agencies."

In closing her report Mother Caroline said,

"As you may suppose, the work is a difficult one, requiring almost superhuman patience with great self-discipline and self-control.

Frank Scott has been on trial in the

church.

for a long time and has always borne a good reputation. He admits that he was indiscreet in kissing Mrs. Wilson, but cenan invitation to come to Omaha and take charge of the work of the First Universalist sures Wilson and the parties who caused a warrant to be issued for him on so serious At the Central United Presbyterian church Rev. J. M. Williamson, the pastor, will preach today. Morning theme, "What Shall I An-swer Him?" evening, "The Source and Obli-gation of Our Good Received." a charge as rape. If the county attorney had been here no such warrant could have been secured, as there was no evidence to support it.

The revival services at Trinity Methodist Councilman and Mrs. Bulla Entertain.

Councilman James Bulla and wife entertained a party of friends at their home on

and fourishing condition and anticipates a large increase in is membership during the casuling year.
**National Union. Mr. Henry Diamond of Chicago, senate deputy for the National Union, is booming the order in this city now. The order has been established there about three years and been established there about three years and seen the sate of the best element in the various cities.
The National Union is a patriotic order has been social and benevoier one, with a being confluced exclusively to the healt states, and being confluced exclusively to the healt states, and being confliced exclusively to the healt states, and being confliced exclusively to the healt state, and being confliced exclusively to the healt, been built to toward the been work to a different work of the members enables it to furnish insurance at the lowest possible rate, while, would have helped the City very materially, yet the results to be attained, if it furnishes in an ounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 as the applicant oesite.
Con Make Prisoners Work. TOPEEKA, Feb. 10.** —The supreme court of day decided the Boutwell case, declaring that the police authorities have to right to abuse prisoners underes that furnishes in an oung grocery case post. Alle, population, lower to hasten the commercement. We would therefore feecommercement, we many the order is the great increase of the state, and that the solub use very mercement. We would therefore feecommercement of the state, and that the construction of the state. Turnishos in an oright to abuse prisoners underest within its power to hasten the commercement. We would therefore the committee of the great increase of taxable property commissioners be requested to submit to the people a proposition to vote a liberal subsidy to all in the construction the work of the great increase of the cost the great increase of the state increase of the state of the state enterprise. Soliciton the work in the great increase of

the scene effected the court, and as the drops of water coursed down the young man's cheeks Judge Scott remarked that it looked to him like a case where a man had been made a creature of circumstances. He was not ready to impose a penitentiary sentence until he had made a more thorough investigation. With this Blanding was sent back to the county jail, where he will remain until Judge Scott learns of that Iowa affair, at which time some of the police officials think that he will want to hire a cheap hand to kick him for the shedding of the tears of sympathy.

FIREMAN'S RISKS.

Judge Ambrose Throws the Downs-Kitchen Case Out of Court.

The case of Thomas Downs against James B. Kitchen, which has been attracting con-

siderable attention during the past two years, went out of court in a hurry yesterday, with an order that the plaintiff should be compelled to pay all of the costs. Some two years ago there was a fire in the annex of the Paxton hotel. The fire department was called, and several of the companies responded to the call. During the progress of the flames the west wall of the annex fell, burying beneath the debris several of the firemen, who at the time were standing upon a ladder which was leaning against the wall. By reason of the falling of the wali Captain Carter was killed and Firemen Mulvihili and Downs severely injured. Suits were at once brought in the district court, the parties and relatives al leging the bad construction of the portion of the building which fell. The heirs of Captain Carter sued for \$5,000, and secured a judgment for the full amount, but the case was appealed to the supreme court, where

it still remains, undecided. Thomas Downs sued for \$10,000 and on the first trial secured a verdict for \$7,500 A motion for a new trial was made, id-allegation being that the amount of the ver-dict was excessive. This motion was granted and at the next trial the jury failed to reach a verdict, although the A motion for a new trial was made, the twelve men were kept out some seventytwo hours

Mulvihill sued for \$5,000, and after a lengthy and tedious trial, the jury returned verdict for the defendant. During the early days of the term the

third trial of the Downs case was slated and the work of securing a jury was commenced last Monday and concluded Friday, when the introduction of testimony was begun, a prospect that there was a long legal battle in sight.

Friday night the attorneys for the defendant filed a motion for a non-suit, which was argued for several hours. To all of the argu-ments Judge Ambrose listened and then granted the motion, which all of the attorneys declare raises a question which has never been passed upon by the supreme court of this state. In moving for the non-sult the attorneys for the defendant maintained that the owner of a building owed no duty by which he was compelled to protect the lives of firemen, providing that a fire broke out in that particular building. In engaging as firemen the members of the department knew of the hazardous occupa-tion and it may not be approximately be a set of the s tion and it was not incumbent upon owners of buildings to keep the same in a safe condition during the progress of a fire. In granting the motion to honsuit Judge

"me cited several cases from states that were on all fours with the case which was at bar. One case in particular was from Indiana, where the judge who handed down the opinion took occasion to remark that in engaging as a fireman the applicant took his life in his hands and that it was his duty to respond to the call to attend a fire, no matter what the condition of the burning building might be.

Wants a Divorce.

In the district court Arthur Clarke has asked for a legal separation from his wife, Fannic, to whom he was joined in marriage at Warren, O., on July 2, 1889. For a cause of action the plaintiff alleges that during the summer of 1892 Fannie deserted file bed and board, both of which at that time were in this city, and went to live with

where the Omaha club house now stands, the jury has returned a verdict for the defendant Judge Keysor leaves for O'Neill today. where he will preside for Judge Kinkaid in

the hearing of the Holt county treasurer cases. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Major Paddock's Joke-Discussing Addi-

tional Room for Court Purposes. Owing to the fact that there were other matters to occupy the attention of the minds of the members of the Board of County Commissioners, the regular weekly meeting was not held vesterday afternoon.

After the reading of the minutes and before the transaction of any business the board adjourned until tomorrow afternoon. at which time the committee on charity will make a report exonerating County Physician Lanyon from all blame in connection with the charges preferred against him by the officers of the Central Labor union, in which it was alleged that he neglected the poor who were entrusted to his professional care At the Monday meeting Mr. Paddock has declared that he will introduce resolutions, of which the following is a copy:

Whereas, Economy in the various depart-ments of the county service has caused the commissioners to reduce salaries and other-wise curtail expenses among the employes subject to the direction of this board; and Whereas, Legislative enactment has fixed the salaries of the commissioners at \$150 per month.

month. Resolved, That in the absence of any legis-lative enactment to reduce these salaries the commissioners. here prosent waive technical rights and agree to cover into the county treasury during all the current year 20 per cent of their salaries.

The other members of the board are of the opinion that the resolution is one of Mr. Pad-dock's grim jokes. They refuse to say whether they will vote for the adoption of the resolution, or consign it to the files.

The judges of the district court and the county commissioners got together yesterday and for an hour or more discussed the question of additional rooms for the county officials and the juries. While no action was taken many opinions were expressed as to how things should be, but in the end the arrangement of everything was left to the

ommissioners. Just what will be done the commissioners have not yet decided, though one thing is sure, and that is that the sheriff will have to move, but to what place is not certain, as three objective points are in view. One plan is to remove him to the residence rooms in the jail building, while another is to have quarters fitted up in the southwest corner of the busement and locate him these the busement and locate him there. A other scheme is to remove County Attorn An-Kaley from the building and give the sheriff the two rooms now occupied by the attorney. The jurors will continue to occupy their pres-ent rooms in the basement, though these quarters will be made more confortable by

placing carpets on the floors and adding beter furuiture. It was suggested that the basement windows be lowered to the ground line and that at least two of these underground rooms be fitted up and furnished as court rooms. No final action, however, was taken with reference to this matter. The pro-posed cutting of court room No. 1 into two small court rooms was discussed and favored by most of the members of the bench

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk yesterday; Name and address.

 K. M. Arnold, Omaha.
E. M. Arnold, Omaha.
Lizzic spoerl, Omaha.
Max Pill, Fremont, Neb.
Gizella Werthsafter, Omaha. Age 80 25 Nathan Young, Chicago Pinkey Young, Chicago..... 23 21

carnest prayers and above all we ask for patience in looking for results, not to expect that a few weeks or months will change these wild, undisciplined, wilful waifs into steady Christian women, but to feel en-couraged if at the end of one month we can

see any improvement, however feeble." Rev. Augusta L. Chapin, D. D.

Rev. Augusta L. Chapin, the only woman in the world holding the degree of doctor of divinity, enters upon the pastorate of the First Universalist church of this city today.

Dr. Chapin is a descendant in the eighth generation of Deacon Samuel Chapin, who emigrated from Wales and settled in Springfield, Mass., about the year 1635. She was born in Lakeville, Livingston county, N. Y., and was educated in Michigan, to which state she removed with her family at an early age. She was for several years a student of Olivet college, and also of the Uni versity of Michigan, from which last named institution she graduated, receiving the de-gree of master of arts. She was ordained at Lansing, Mich., and since her ordination has

been engaged exclusively in missionary and pastoral work. Her principal settlements have been in the order named: Portland, Mich., Milwaukee, Wis., Iowa City, Ia., Lansing, Mich., Pittsburg, Pa., Aurora, III., and Oak Bank Chinese, Patrona, III., Miss Chapin held the honorable position

of chairman of the woman's general com-mittee on religious congresses in the congress auxiliary of the World's Columbian exposition of 1803, and gave to this work many months of devoted attention. Her chief service consisted in securing compe-tent women to take part in the great parliament of religious in promoting the con-gresses of the various Christian denominations, and of many important religious societies of women. She also officiated as chairman of the woman's committee of her own church. These services Miss Chapin justly considers as among the most important that she has been permitted to render to the world. In recognition of her attain-ment and work Lombard university, in

June, 1893, conferred upon her the degre of doctor of divinity, she being the first woman in the world to receive this title. Miss Chapin's services have been much sought for the lecture field, in which her topics are chiefly English literature and

She holds the appointment of extension lec-turer on English literature for the Univer-sity of Chicago, and nonresident lecturer on literature and art for Lombard university, Galesburg, II. She is a member of many societies of women, among which may be mentioned the Sorosis of New York City, the King's Daughters, the Chicago Woman's club, the Women's Christian Temperance union, and the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. She is vice president for Illinois of the National Associa-She is vice tion for the Advancement of Women, and is the president of the International Associa-tion of Women Ministers.

To the Young Women Again.

At the First Presbyterian church tonight Rev. J. M. Patterson will conclude his talk to young women on their excuses for nonattendance at church. In the morning the topic will be "The Kingdom of Christ." The musical program for the day is as follows: MORNING.

Organ prelude-Andante in A major...Smart Te Deum in C......Dressler Organ offertory-Invocation.......Munro Soprano solo-Hear Ye, Israel..From Elijah Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth. Organ postlude-March in D......Guilmant

EVENING.

Is. Mendelssohn Mrs. Wadsworth and Messrs. Treynor and Copeland. Organ offeriory-Cantabile in G.....Grison Aito solo-Ashamed of Jesus. H. P. Danks Miss Ogden.

Organ postlude Whiting

Will Talk About the Sun. Friday evening, February 16, Rev. Newton

M. Mann will give the fifth lecture of the Unity Club course at the Unitarian church ; subject: "The Sun." The lecturer will tell

church will be continued during the present week. Sunday morning Rev. McKaig will preach on "Power from on High," the evening his subject will be "Reconcilia-Twenty-second street Friday evening in a tion. most delightful manner. The company in-

At Beth-Eden Baptist church, Sunday evening, Evangelist Thompson will preach a special sermon to young men. At the close of the service the ordinance of baptism will e administered by the pastor. Song service begins at 7:30.

At St. John's African Methodist Enisco pal church, corner of Eighteenth and Webster streets, services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Braxton. Subject: "God's Forbearance.". At 7:30 p. m. re-vival services will be held.

Rev. C. E. Bradt of Lincoln will preach at the Westminster Presbyterian church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Bradt will remain this week and assist the pastor at the evangelistic services which will be held every evening at 8 o'clock. All are

invited to attend these meetings. At Immanuel Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Foster, will preach this morning on 'Excuses," delivering in the evening an illustrated sermon on "Natural History Illus-trating Bible Truth." Baptism will be administered at the close of the evening s mon. The revival meetings have greatly in-creased in interest, and will continue in the audience room all this week. The solo singing by Mr. R. Stambaugh is one of the most pleasing features of the services

Auburn Notes and Personals.

AUBURN, Neb., Feb., 10 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Misses Bertha Bousefield and Minnie Tean are visiting friends in Tecumsch. Mr. Richard Harms and family of Rock-

port, Mo., returned home Wednesday after a veek's visit with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Perry Keyser and J. F. Turner of lowe loaded a car at this place and de-Howe parted for Perry, Okl., to make their future

Jacob Collins of Humboldt has once more with his estimable family become residents Auburn. Editor W. W. Sanders of the Nemaha

City Advertiser has secured the county printing for another year.

Tuesday drew an interested crowd before the county commissioners, occasioned by the awarding of bridge contracts. For the last few years T. J. Crumel has had full swing of the bridge building of Nemaha county and has made considerable money out of it. has made consideration information below to be the second to let others have something to say about the mat-ter. Bids were received and the contract was to be let to the lowest bidder. R. F. Steuteville of Brownville secured the flat This bridges and Crumel the combination bridges. Mrs. J. C. Shockley of Sidney, Ia., is the guest of her son Ned of this city. Mr. J. M. Lindsey and family are visiting

Ancoln friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. M.¹¹Buck of Omaha are the guests of Lawyer Baveridge and family, Mr. Louis Vallet of Nauvoo, III., has purchased the beautiful, residence lots just south of the Episcopal church and will begin the erection of a fine residence at once. Mr. Vallet is well pleased with Auburn and will make it his future home.

Geneva Newspaper Changes. GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 10.-(Special to The Bee.)-An important change is announced today in newspaper managements in Genoa. Until this date this city has supported three papers, two republican and one democrat. Both of the republican sheets have been en-terprising and have seemed to bring a fair revenue to their promoters. But for reasons sufficient to their managers they have been sold to Frank O. Edgecombe, and will be consolidated under the title of the Repub-lican-Journal. Until very recently Mr. Edgecombe was the prosperous owner of the Falls City Journal. He has by this purchase made for himself a splendid opening here. M. V. King, former editor of the Repub-lican, and J. A. Loudermilch, former editor of the Journal, have been in the business here for many wars and they have been

here for many years, and they have a host of friends who regret to see them step down and out.

DURANGO, Colo., Feb. 10 .- The heaviest snow storm of the season in this vicinity

dulged in high five, social conversation and music until the proper hour for luncheon arrived, when the hostess gave a spread most delicious and tempting. There is not a more popular or more public spirited man in South Omaha than Councilman Bulla and t does him more good to see others enjoy themselves than to do so himself. The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. W. B. Cheek. It was a handsome silver card case. Miss Glasgow and Mr. Hunter wor the consolation prizes. J. D. Jones carried away the gentleman's first prize. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walker, N. B. Meade, Miss Elsie Hart-man, Miss Margarette O'Toole, Miss Anna Wells, Miss Nettie Hunter, Miss Anna Hunter, Miss Evans, Miss Blanche Glasgow Miss Anna Blanchard, Mr. Bert Anderson, Mr. Albert Hunter and Mr. J. Gramlish.

given at the High school Friday afternoon, when the following program was ren-



McCarty's Hearing Postponed.

little change Friday shoveling snow and as soon as they received their pay proceeded to get drunk. Both men were locked up. Chief Mitchell testified as to Hauck's former record, and as he has been in the police court several times before Judge Fowler sentenced him to fifteen days in the county jall, with the last five on bread and water. to get out of town. James Collins and Joe Holby, who are

working their way east from Colorado, were suspected of stealing some articles they were trying to dispose of. The men stated that they were merely selling off their own wardrobes to get money to live on and they were discharged.

Attorney Bayless was not able to appear in the police court yesterday morning, so the hearing of John McCarty was put over hearing of J until Monday.

Getting Ready for Election.

A political organization to be known as the Citizens Campaign club held a meeting Friday night in Pivonka's hall on Twentyfourth street.

Councilman O. E. Bruce was elected president, B. Rice socretary and Wiley Beckett treasurer.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Scandinavian club and other protestant rganizations.

Regular meetings will be held at the same place each Friday evening.

Snyder is in Jall.

Charles Snyder, alias Mitchell, who was arrested in Omaha, was brought to this city Friday evening by Chief Mitchell, and is charged on the court docket with vagrancy. Mitchell is the loafer who bliked Sweeney dollars from some hand-painted fairies on the row, claiming to be a rancher with plenty of stock at the yards. Mitchell's gall is the most striking feature about him In how the sun lights and warms the carth, and the snow is over a foot deep on the level. South Omaha, Council Bluffs, Kearney, and in other towns he hired livery rigs, and

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William Hauck and Tom Lynch earned a 11 Lynch was given fifteen minutes 4th