THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1895.

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MILITIA ARE STILL ON DUTY single Greenpoint or Myrtle avenue car run through. The cross-town cars are also laid **CO-OPERATIVE HOME BUILDING**

KEPT MARCHING AROUND IN THE SLUSH

Conductors Come in from Their Trips Without Any Money-Companies Claim to Be Receiving Applications from Many Old Men.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 26 .- Violence and disorder continue today, the outgrowth of the street car strike. It is impossible for the soldiers to cover every place where there is danger of an uprising, and the strikers and sympathizing mobs are carrying on a guerrilla warfare. The hope that all the soldiers, or at least some of them, would spend Sunday with their families, has been disposed of, for the attitude of the strike indicates that as soon as the soldiers are relieved from duty tra, which was enthusiastically received. there will be further violence. With the large force of 1,500 pollcomen, 1,000 specials. the turner society, whose office corresponds some 3,000 or more Pinkertons and 7,000 of to that of vice president in an ordinary

morning the men are marching around morning the men are marching around through the snow and slush up to their shoe tops. Many of the mobs are led by men who have no real interest in the strike except that they sympathize with the strikers.

that they sympathize with the strikers. Rev. Father O'Hara of St. Anthony's parish will be arrested today, the police assert, for complicity in ricits. It is charged that he led a mob at Green Point has thight. Father O'Hara, who has charge of Green Point parish, stood at the entrance to the Cross line stables on Kent avenue and spoke to the new motormen and conductors who were taking out the cars. He begged them to leave their cars and join the strikers. They will take care of you," was his oft reposted request. At this several men jumped from the cars amid cheers from the repeated request. At this several men jumped from the cars amid cheers from the onlookers. Big crowds congregated in the vicinity of the stables and the tracks were obstructed with barrels, boxes and refuse. A good deal of stone throwing was done by the meb, despite the efforts of Father O'Hara, who trequentry entreated the men not to use violence. The police charged the mob with their night sticks, and the crowd fell back.

Father O'Hara received a letter from Mayor Schieren sent by a special messenger. The mayor said that if the disorder at Green Point did not cease he would at once send the militia there. On receipt of this letter Father O'Hara went out on the street to induce the crowd to disperse.

STRIKERS ARE ENCOURAGED.

The following notice to former employes of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company has been sent out. It bears the signature of President Lewis:

"Notice is hereby given that the Brooklyn Heights company is ready and willing to take into its employ such of its former em-ployes as motornen and conductors as are needed to fill existing vacancies, paying them the market rate of wages for their services providing such employes will accept the regulations of the company as to the fre-quency with which cars shall be run and the number of cars which shall be run."

and the newcomers in every case have yielded willingly. We bring them to our headquar-ters, warm and feed them, and furnish a ters, werm and feed them, and furnish a ticket to return home, no matter how far away they live. They have been deceived in coming here. They say they knew nothing of the strike, but after getting them here they

led to remain here to

The strike on the surface roads has had the effect of increasing the receipts of the Eoldiers Disappointed About Going Home for Sunday. Sheriff Font has ivestigated the report that the strikers at Maspeth had hanged a nonunion man in an old barn at Palmetto. At noom the sheriff had been unable to find any trace of the man alleged to have been maltreated. The doctor who was al-leged to have attended the man stated that he had attended as purpher of persons in he had attended a number of persons in jured during the trouble, but had not been called to attend any one for serious in jury.

TURNERS' ANNIVERSARY.

Music and Ath'etics at Germania Ball Last

Evening. The Omaha Turnverein celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary last night in Turner hall, which was crowded at an early tion was given the movement was confined hour in the evening with turners and their to the news columns. Discussions of cofriends.

The entertainment was opened by an instrumental overture by the Turner orches-Mr. Philip Andres, the second speaker of

clusion.

after an interval of ten minutes the sec-ond part of the program was opened by the Turner orchestra, which acquitted itself with credit. The active turners then gave another of their really wonderful scientific exhibitions of ability as athletes. The Zitzman brothers then rendered an instrumental performance on the mandalin instrumental performance on the mandolin and guitar, which received many unequivo-cal encomiums of praise.

One of the most attractive features of the entertainment was the exercises by the ladies of the turner society. They showed that they had been very carefully trained and their performances called out prolonged outbursts of applause.

The Omaha Banjo club furnished a pleas-ant variety and the audience went wild over its music The musical and instrumental part of the

program was concluded by a selection by the Turner quartet.

PUSHING THE NEW THEATER.

Name of Company Changed and Architects

Urged to Hurry Up Plans. was given the board of directors that the

theater was now a certainty. Card from Commander Howe.

DEPARTMENT OF NEBRASKA G. A. LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 22, 189

Widespread Interest in the Movement Manifested by the Press.

CRITICAL DISCUSSION OF METHODS Eastern Commendation for Nebraska Asso-

ciations-Limited Issue of Paid Up Stock Authorized-Association Notes.

One of the encouraging signs of the times for the betterment of building-loan associations is the active interest in their develop meat manifested by the press of the country. Up to a recent period what little attenoperation as a beneficient principle were not infrequent, but the methods of application were rarely considered. The marvelous growth of the movement, however, has wrought a change, and the plans and methods

heretofore overlooked are now closely scru-I -Cho tinized and subjected to impartial criticism. the state's best troops, the mob continues its terrorizing work. The weather has been severe and this attention and loudly applauded at its conaffairs of mutual association is not to be wondered at in view of the fact that they represent a vast army of 2,000,000 persons in 6,000 associations. This grand army of thrift hold 12,000,000 shares, aggregating in value close on \$500,000,000. They have al-ready built homes, have developed a distinct code of laws, and their affairs form an important feature of jurisprudence. Or-ganizations far less in numbers and in in-terests involved have hitherto commended far greater attention, but the fact is now firmly established that these associations, honestly and prudently managed, contribute German ported Se ots-Does that never less tha \$9.25-\$8 You can made to this week

firmly established that these associations, honestly and prudently managed, contribute substantially to the prosperity of the com-munity and are receiving the friendly and watchful care their importance deserve. Reputable and progressive associations gladly welcome criticism. The practical operation of the principles of co-operation is not confined to one plan. Methods of appli-cation are numerous and are constantly

cation are numerous and are constantly changing. There are good and bad plans in vogue, as well as good and poor managers. liscreditable schemes are often velled in a fog of words, and traps for the unwary are ambushed in glowing assertions. Intelligent discussion exposes the bogus concrens, sifts the wheat from the chaff and elevates legitimate mutual associations beyond the in jurious influence of speculative, temporary concerns;

THE EXPENSE FUND.

The Indianapolis News has made an extensive examination of the methods of In-diana associations and publishes its conclusions. Among the features vigorously con-demned, the expense fund is given prec-edence. "The by-laws, we understand," says the News, "are not circulated any too widely among shareholders. The clauses relating to the expense fund are not made any too clear. The credits given on the pass book are for the full amount of the monthly payment; while, as a matter of fact, the shareholde gets credit only for 'the amount paid inte There was a full attendance of the board of directors and the executive committee of usually declare that 'one-tenth of 1 per cent the Interstate Improvement company last evening at the Millard hotel. 'Information was given the heard of directors that the was given the board of directors that the name Interstate Improvement company was look large, and would hardly excite even mild quency with which cars shall be run and the number of cars which shall be run." "This is the most encouraging day we have had during the strike," said Master Work-man Murray, late last night to a re-porter. "We are gotting the new men away from the company as fast'as they arrive. From 9 this morning till 3 this aftermoon we induced twenty new men to leave their posts at Ridgewood, and so far today we have rescued thirty men at the end of the man to say nuthing of the men we stonged expenses of handling the rest. In some in-stances the monthly payment is 60 cents, or

50 cents, or even so low as 40 cents. But in every case out comes 10 cents, making the percentage on the 60-cent payment 16% per 50 cents, or even so low as 40 cents. But in every case out comes 10 cents, making the percentage on the 60-cent payment 16% per cent; on the 50-cent payment, 20 per cent. and on 40-cent payment, 25 per cent. Now, it strikes us that, while such an arrangement may be a decidedly good thing for those who enjoy the usufruct of the 'expense fund,' it connect he are altograther beneficent and

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homeowner is essential to the highest type of American citizenship.' These savings, lean and building associations, in view of what has already been accomplished by them, certainly deserve the encouragement of wholesome legislation, which is perhaps their greatest need at the present time." AN EARLY REPORT.

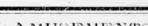
cannot be an altogether beneficent and of \$1,877.59, and \$14,302.25 in the surplus economical arrangement for the shareholder. fund. Assets and liabilities foot up \$163,-

faithful and efficient officers for a long term of years. "I would respectfully recommend that for efficient service and better discipline the of-ficers of this department below the rank of detective be classified as follows: Officers of

detective be classified as follows: Officers of the first class be paid a salary of \$75; offi-cers of the second class be paid a salary of \$70; officers of the third class be paid a salary of \$50, and that all officers receive \$50per month for the first three months after receiving their appointment. "Past experience teaches me to believe that it would be good economy in the matter

of preventing crime and apprehending criminals if the chief of police could have \$50 per month placed at his disposal for emergency





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NOW

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S To-Night. FIRE PROOF. GROUND FLOOR. E GHT EXITS.

This (Sunday) Evening Jan. 27. MR. JOSEPH MURPHY,

And His Own Company in the Greatest of all Irish THE KERRY GOW.

THE STORY OF THE PLAY Drew Farm. The Arrest. The Prison. The Escape. The Smithy, The Blow. The Dovecote. The Race. LAST CHANCE. DOA'T MISS IT

Their Consideration. COUNTY JAIL KNOWN AS A WINTER RESORT

winter resort."

Politics He Declares Should Be Eradicated from the Department if Efficient Police Service is Secured-Handling the

SEAVEY MAKES HIS REPORT to perform active work, it does not seem just to discharge them after they have been Submits Many Questions and Asks for

Some of them forfeit | rades: carry them home. the money the company owes them." While the reporter was talking to the mas-

ter workman some nonunion men were brought in by the scout.

One of these was a motorman named Squires from Baltimore. He said he was an expert motorman, but coming from a warm climate so thinly clad, and being compelled to feed on "red horse and punk" and sleep-ing on the floor, he did not want the job enough to stay longer. He said the company owed him \$2

From observation the reporter found many conductors handing in their envelopes on return trips, without money. "What, more whitewash?" said one of the

railroad officials. 'Yes, didn't have a passenger on the

trip," was the conductor's retort. "Do you look out for passengers on the sidewalk?" was the next question.

sidewalk?" was the next question. "Me, I did not dare to look for anything but my head," said the conductor.

J. G. Storey, 27 years of age, was arrested while trying to force an entrance into the building at 37 Grand avenue. Three dynamite cartridges, eight inches long, were found on his person. Storey is a striker and the house he was trying to break into was occupied by a nonunion man.

ALTERNATIVE WRIT ISSUED.

Judge Gaynor today issued an alternate writ in the application of Joseph Loader for a mandamus to compel the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company to run its cars on its lines for the accommodation of the traveling An alternative writ gives the railpublic. road company the option to run cars accord-ing to demands of the complainant or show cause for not doing so. This allows the defendants twenty days to file an answer to the writ.

General McAleer said today that the troops will remain in Brooklyn as long as there is

trouble and their presence demands it. At the office of the Brocklyn Heights rail-road a report of President Lewis said that notween twenty-five and thirty of the old men have been taken back to work. Over 100 letters have been received from the old employes asking that their cars be kept for them. In these letters the man say they need work and would return, but are afraid of violence at the hands of their fellow strik-ers, who are determined to remain out.

The police captured eleven men shortly after midnight who were at work cutting wires on the cross town roads at the cor-ner of Bedford avenue and North Third street. They will be arraigned in court today. wire-cutters were caught while at work at Ralph avenue and Monroe street. General McAleer, who is in command of

the troops at Brooklyn, Colonel Austin, Major Cochran and several members of the Thir-teenth regiment, have been subpoenaed to testify at the inquest of Thomas Kearney, who was killed on a house top in Hicks street. The inquest will be held on Thursday.

The news of Judge Gaynor's decision was received with mixed feelings at the strikers' hearquarters at Mugge's hall. Master Workman Connelly said to a representative of the Associated press regarding the decision: "It might just as well have been twenty years an twenty days; still in a certain measure it is in our favor. The roads must carry on their contract and fulfill the'r obligations to the public, and in order to do that they must have the men, and these they have not got. 'We will carry on the strike if it take

twenty days or twenty years. We will fight "Will the strike be extended ?"

"No, I think not." About 4 o'clock this afternoon Captain Kitzer, with his mounted men, was Kilzer, with his mounted men, was called from Ridgewood to the locality on Mrytle avenue known as the "Rope walk," where cars were being riddled with stones. The crowd was charged and dispersed in short order. A dozen or more cars on the Mrytle avenue line came to the station with shat-tered windows and were set aside for re-pairs. pairs,

It was one of the most unfortunate days for the railroad companies' property, many cars being damaged by collisions.

The city of Brooklyn today presented to the Seventh regiment 409 pairs of arctic over-shoes. When Major Abraham of the Third battalion at Ridgewood heard of it he po-litely declined to accept the present for his men

Reported Hanging a Fake.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Jan. 26 .- At 9 o'clock this morning there had not been a dren, aged 6 and 4 years.

During the past three months we gant." DEMANDS FOR REFORM.

rades: During the past three months we have been making strenuous efforts to pre-vent afty suffering among our comrades in the drouth-stricken sections of the state, and I take this opportunity to publicly thank the comrades in our own department who have so liberally contributed in this good work, and it is with pleasure I am able to say that all calls for aid have been headed and for the time being supplied. We have made more than 20 shipments of clothing, flour and provisions, together with between 300 and 400 tons of coal and some fifty cords of wood. With the prom-ises made me by comrades and personal friends in the east, I feel confident we will ses made me by comrades and personal riends in the east, I feel confident we will e able to tide over our destitute com ades and their families until spring time In the meantime I am organizing lect seed grain among our friends in the eastern states, with a view of supplying as far as possible the demands for the

Assuring our destitute comrades on their ruln. western homesteads that we will never for-ret the cardinal principle of our order, "Charlty," I remain, yours in F. C. and L., CHURCH HOWE, Commander G. A. R., Department of Ne-

braska.

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Arguments in contest over the Forest sa loon were heard by Judge Ambrose yester-

day. A marriage license was issued vesterday to John Stawninik, aged 28, and Frances vating thrift and enabling men to secure bolda, aged 21, both of Omaha. Peter Frenzer and Charles J. Karbach

have petitioned the county court to release them from the bond of John McCreary, who was appointed the trustee of the estate of Mary Creighton in 1883.

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for Christ.

Division No. 7 of the Ancient Order of the state power to investigate the associalibernians will give a grand military ball tions which appear from any statement to on Wednesday evening, February 13, at Pat-terson's hall. Seventcenth and Douglas streets. A grand time assured to all. Tickets association (except for the purpose of giv-

nly 50 cents. There will be a meeting of subscribers though the statement of one association only 50 cents. and others interested in university extension at the Woman's club rooms Monday evening. other things were greater than the amount January 28, at 8 o'clock. The object is to lent during the year, and the statement of the action in regard o a first course of another showed assets of \$38,000 and ex-ctures. By orler of committee,

penses of \$13,000. There should be more rigid scrutiny on the part of the auditor; Hanscom Park Methodist-In the morning he pastor will preach to those who have re-ently begun the Christian life, and in the make their methods simpler and more diently begun the Christian life, and in the vening there will be the usual stereopticon rect, and the law should forbid the "ex-pense fund" altogether. Expenses should relude, with special musical features and a addressed to those who are undecided be paid, as in all other banking operations out of earnings, and not out of the Seward Street Methodist-Rev. W. K.

come. eans, pastor. Preaching, 10:30 a.m. and 30 p.m. Morning subject: "The Need of Revival." Evening theme: "How God NEBRASKA ASSOCIATIONS. The United States Investor of Boston pays deserved compliment to the Nebraska law wakens Men." Revival services will be

governing building-loan associations, pro-nouncing it one of the "wise laws" enacted for their regulation and protection. "Wonld during the week. Singing by a chorus heir of forty volces. Kountze Memorial Lutheran-Rev. A. J. derful progress," says the Investor, "his been made in adopting the plans upon which these associations work to the requirements of shareholders, and where these improved Turkle, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Freaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Subject for morning: "Business in Religion." Sunday school at noon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30. All are welcome to these corrieves lans are in operation the associations have become very popular. During the financial distress of the past two years," the Investor

truthfully adds, "these associations have suf-fored less than any other moneyed institu-tions in the land. Their great prosperity services. First Christian-Preaching in the morningby the pastor, Rev. T. E. Cramblet. In the evening there will be special services conproves what has been well said of them: The common people, in their quiet ways, are quite competent to take care of their fucted by the ladies in commemoration of "Educational Day." A chorus choir of thirty volces has recently been organized with In the opinion of the Investor. "the organ W. Slabaugh as director. Special music zation of the state league has been of great

it both services. Plymouth Congregational-Breaching in the morning at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Fisher. Subject: "Liberty." In the evening at 7:30, under the auspices of the Men's league, an address will be given on "Opportunities" by Hon. W. H. Alexander. In addition there will be a musical program. All are cordially invited to attend both serv-

nethods is maintained." Marcellus D. LeVan has commenced divorce proceedings against Jennie LeVan. After discussing the manner in which Ne-braska locals do business and the importance He alleges that after their marriage in 1887 his wife manifested such an intense of close co-operation between directors and secretaries, the Investor says: "The en-thusiastic saving and loan advocate claims, harring in that after their marringe in 1887 his wife manifested such an intense hatred toward him that in 1899 he was comwith apparent reason, that the upbuilding of these local organizations will encourage sav-ings among the wage carners, and accumu-inte funds to be loaned at reasonable rates and on terms of great advantage to the borrower, equitable and just and upon a basis of mutual benefit to all concerned so pelied to leave her. Since that time he has not lived with her. While they were keepnot lived with her. While they were became so sullen and ill-tempered and on various oc-casions when he came home from his daily toil to obtain his noonday meal he did not find it prepared and he had to hustle for fin1 it prepared and he had to hustle for himself to get something to eat. This made basis of mutual benefit to all concerned. hat in the not distant future the him late in getting back to work and on this account he lost two good jobs. Besides the divorce he desires the custody of two chil-

of the money shark will be confined to a much narrower field than formerly. It has been said that 'the American home is the safeguard of American liberty, and to be a force.

advantage to the local associations, not only in the important work of assisting in keep-ing the fraudulent out of the state, but at

his money handled for him looks extrava-loans and \$12,900 is secured by association

stock. The receipts for 1894 were \$41,025.13, and the ordinary running expenses were only \$713.95. In the nine years of its existence This is a mild way of putting it. The expense fund and the exorbitant initiation the association handled \$163,000, and now enjoys the enviable position of having but litfee are invitations to greed and dishonesty tle real estate on hand, only \$3,938 in value. and are primarily responsible for the disreputable record of a majority of associashowing remarkably few delinquents among tions enforcing them. In other kinds of its borrowers.

The Equitable is about to mature its first business which are at all comparable with series, in which there are 345 unpledged that under consideration, the larger the business the smaller the percentage of exshares. This will require \$69,000. The payment of so large a sum would materially reversed by expense fund associations. With them the into its resources, and a plan has been per-fected by which the bulk of the money will larger the business the greater the expense. be retained in the business. With the ap-The result is that a large expense fund proval of the State Banking board paid up begets large salaries and extravagant methstock will be issued and the proc ods, which inevitably lead to robbery and to pay the demands of holders of matured shares. The issue of paid up stock is lim-ited to the amount required to cancel the Fortunately for Nebraska that plucking scheme was nipped in the bud by the State Banking Board. Iowa towns ara matured shares, and may be called in at the paying dearly for their experience in that The terms on option of the association. line, but if it results in stringent laws the which the stock is offered are such that the whole issue has already been subscribed. state will be the gainer in the end. Illi-nois abolished the expense fund last fall,

Secretary Truesdall of the Equitable has and efforts are being made to bring about a similar reform in Indiana. "The general made a long, vigorous and successful contest for the issue of paid up stock. He chamssembly should look into this whole matter ploned that policy at the last convention of the state league, contending that the issue nost thoroughly," says the Indianapolis News. "Building and loan associations have of such stock in exchange for matured shares been of great value in this state in cultiwas sound business policy, in that it pre-vented a sudden reduction of the resources homes. Nothing should be done to impair of the association when running shares ma-tured. So effectively did he present the adtheir usefulness; everything should be done vantages of the policy that the state board saw the light and approved by-laws authorizpeople who are investing their savings in ing the issue of the stock. them. The present law gives the auditor of

A NEW ASSOCIATION.

The Mechanics Savings, Loan and Buildng association of Omaha has secured a cering association of Omaha has secured a cer-tificate from the State Banking board and is already in the field for business. The in-corporators are C. B. Horton, Cadet Taylor, T. E. Cramblet, J. M. Ward, William Davis, W. H. Elbourn, H. A. Hansen, V. O. Strick-ler, H. O. Devries, A. W. Clark and N. B. Bairden. Rairden.

The by-laws constituting the plan of operation adhere closely to the state law and are concise and free from ambiguous terms. The par value of shares is \$200, payable in monthly installments of \$1.50 per share. An entrance fee of 50 cents per share is charged, and in case a shareholder with-draws before maturity he is taxed \$2 for a certificate of \$1,000 or less and \$4 for a certificate over \$1,000. The interest and

cortificate over \$1,000. The interest and premium charged on loans amounts to 13½ per cent per annum, grayable monthly, but the directors reserve the right to increase or reduce the charge. A little experience will show the advisativity of reducing the rate and placing it within reasonable limits. The tendency of Nebraska associations is in the direction of reasonable terms for borrow-ing members, who constitute the life of an association. Low rates and long time is more in accord with prevailing conditions, and the progressive, associations of the state have long since realized that fact and govern themselves accordingly. Fines state have long since realized that fact and govern themselves accordingly. Fines for delinquencies are insessed on the multi-plication plan, which has been repeatedly set aside by the course of the state. Earn-ings are determined every six months and credited to shares, less 5 per cent withheld for a reserve fund. The Mechanics opens up under bright skies and promises to make a lively run for business. lively run for business.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Secretaries are builty compiling their an-nual reports for the State Banking board. The twelfth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Omaha will be held the first Wednesday in February. There are 355 associations in Missouri

the annual conventions of the league the various plans of operating an association are all discussed by those best informed in such matters, inquiry is stimulated, the bet-ter plans are adopted by individual associa-tions, and a lively interest in improved with 61,099 shareholders, and \$33,404,506 in assets, and through their operation 15,423 homes have been secured and 1,193 fully paid for.

The Nebraska City Building and Loan as sociation held its annual meeting on the 22d and elected the following officers: President, H. C. Freeman; vice president, Henry, Fastenany; secretary, H. Hail; treasurer, E. M. Chase; trustees for three years, C. I. Bishop, H. O. Thiely and S. A. Hall. The report of the secretary shows the association to be in good condition. The ceipts for the past year amounted to \$20, 513.37; loans, \$11,163.49; cash on hand, \$4. 929.58. During the year stock to the amount occupation of \$2,829 was withdrawn, upon which a net profit of \$717.12 was paid. The total loans

work. All such money expended to be ac-counted for by him to the mayor and finance committee of the Board of Fire and Police Chief of Police Seavey has submitted his ommissioners. eighth annual report to the Fire and Police "Every year it becomes more apparent commission, and in speaking of the conhat a police surgeon should be appointed to

dition of the city he says: "There has been take charge of all sick and injured polici officers, and I think it would assist materially in the discipline of the force if the departless crime, disorder and disturbance than during any year of my administration, which ment had a reliable physician and surge may be accounted for by the vigilance and to take charge of the sick and injured police activity of the police and the peaceful inofficers. clinations of our citizens,

STOPPING A LEAK.

"The janitor of the city jail and police court receives a salary of \$65 per month "Petty crime is increasing in this city and it is my opinion that it will continue to which is paid out of the police fund. While do so until a workhouse with a substantial it requires a good man to look after this work, a great deal of the cleaning up at rock pile is established to compet this class of criminals to perform hard work, and thus do away with so much habitual idleness, recommend that the services of the janitor be dispensed with, and the work hereafter don by a police officer, who by injury or sick ness is unable to perform the services of which is the principal cause of crime in this country. Our well regulated and commodious

county jail is known far and wide by the patrolman. "I can think of nothing that would aid thi average 'vag' and crook as a most delightful department so much in the matter of the prevention of crime and prompt apprehen-Upon the subject of the social evil the chief makes these suggestions: "There has been a monthly average of about 220 lewd slon of criminals as to send one of my officers to Chicago a month, St. month, and Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis,

KEEB PILING UP FAST,

Taxes-How Interest Grows.

000 in delinquent taxes. Of this amount over

A Correction.

\$2,000,000 are special taxes, which may ex-

women in this city during the year, who have paid fines amounting to \$15,471. COULD LESSEN THE EVIL.

"To control the social evil, in my opinion of these cities would cheerfully assist them all they possibly could, and put them at work s much better than a lawless attempt to legislate it out of existence in cities of the metropolitan class. With all due deference and if the officer should work from noon to to the moral crusade which is being waged midnight each day he would have an opporin many of the large cities, I believe that by keeping these women confined to a certain tunity of making himself familiar with the rogues' galleries and their history, and also

district, under proper police control, regis-tering, arresting and fining them each month, as is done in this city, is the best way to obtain a correct knowledge of the that infest these cities which would be manage the evil. It is folly to strike at the branches while the root flourishes, and bawdy action on our part would be the means obringing a number of shrewd and experience detectives from other departments to this city to co-operate with my men, which would houses are the mere foliage of the vice, the evil les deeper. As long as some women are born and educated to be vicious or depraved, very materially increase the efficiency of the and others are betrayed, rulned and deserted letective system of the police departments to the world, there will be women who will adopt or accept this life. Instead of legislatof all our western cities. I estimate that the expense of sending our officers to the several cities as suggested would not exceed \$300.

ing such women out of existence I think that our lawmakers should change our state con-"The police expense of Omaha for the year 894 amounts to 63 cents per capita, which stitution so that the amount of fines that they pay into the school fund of this city could be paid into a fund to be used excluis from 20 to 70 per cent less than any other ity of its size. This statement sho sively for the purpose of building and mainthis city has one member of the police de aining a hospital and reformatory for partment to 1,613 inhabitants, and that other fortunate women. The city physician should cities average about 1,000 inhabitants to ev ery police officer."

nationality, residence, description, etc., of every woman of the town. If this should be done those inclined could be reformed and the evil reduced to a minimum; besides it would better enable the police to keep track of runaway girls and apprehend them should hey attempt to resort to a life of shame nd it would also enable and assist the work of moral and relief societies in their efforts discover and save a large percentage of the

fallen women. "I have the honor to make the following annually. It would be more profitable the taxpayers of the city if they paid this suggestions for your consideration: That twenty patrolmen, five reserve officers and two mounted men be appointed to report tax entirely in the first year, as the interest is enormous before the final tenth is paid. for duty May 1, 1895. I need at least sixty more men to properly guard the city, but I am aware that I cannot get them on ac-The tax draws 7 per cent interest in the ant of the amount of revenue that is lim-

ited for police purposes. "Politics and political influence are the most natural and worst enemy of a good disciplined police department, and as this becomes delinquent it draws 1 per cont more. The amount of special taxes collected durdepartment is appointed, disciplined and controlled by a nonpartisan board, I have honor to recommend that more string ing the last eight months has been \$150,000 stringent less than for the corresponding period of rules and regulations governing this matter be adopted and enforced. I would also recommend that a code of civil service rules last year. This decrease was caused by the appertaining to the application and appoint-ment of members of the police force he adopted, and that no person be appointed to serve in this department that could not thorand they had no money, the city could walt

WOULD PENSION SURVIVORS.

"I think that whenever any police officer \$20,000 more of the general tax collected than for the coversponding period of the pre-

fee as to his disability until he shall have been on the sick list ten days, after which time the Police Relief association pays him 52 per day, and I would respectfully recom-mend that a rule be adopted governing this matter. I desire to call attention to the fact that no provision is made by the city MOLINE, Ill., Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of The Bee: We notice in your evening edition. January 21, under the head of "Relief Funds," that you have entered our company as the Moline Plow works. This is not as of \$2,829 was withdrawn, upon which a net profit of \$717.12 was paid. The total loans outstanding are \$50,193, with 796 shares in grown old in the service. Although some & Co., whom we understand have not conof them in the near future may not be able tributed a cent. Our company forwarded



the \$500 through Mr. Resewater, and in styled the Moline Plow company. MOLINE PLOW COMPANY.

A. O. B. Ladies Entertain.

The Ladics' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians entertained a large number of their friends last Wednesday evening in the C. M. B. A hall. High five was the game in which 100 took part. The prizes were a KEEB FILING UP FAST, Millions Now Due the City in Delinquent Millions Now Due the City in Delinquent M. J. Carroll and Mr. Winert were readily Taxes-How Interest Grows. There is now due to the city over \$2,250,-opera bonnet and smoking cap.

WEATHER FORECAST

tend over ten years, one-tenth being paid Fair and Variable Winds Promised for Me brasta Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The forecast for Sunday is:

For Nebraska-Fair; variable winds. For Missouri-Fair; warmer; southwest

winds,

first year after it is assessed, and 7 per cent is added every year thereafter, until in the last year 63 per cent is drawn on the part still unpaid. In addition to that if the tax winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA, Jan. 26.—Omaha record of temper-ature and minfall, compared with the cor-responding day of the past four years; 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892,

last year. This decrease was caused by the decision of Judge Ambrose that property could not be confiscated for special taxes, which decision has been overruled by the supreme court. The taxpayers came to the conclusion that if their property was safe and they had no money, the city could wait issue the taxpayers came to the taxpayers came to the taxpayers came to the conclusion that if their property was safe and they had no money, the city could wait issue the taxpayers came to the taxpayers taxpayers

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-DIED.

EDHOLM-Mrs. J. J., January 25, 1895, aged 68 years 11 months and 1 days, of heart disease. Funeral services from her late residence, 1218 North Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday afternoon, January 25, 1895, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, For-est I awn computery. est Lawn cemetery.

ughly comply with such rules.

for the tax. There has been, however, some is sick and unable to perform police duty he should be sllowed half pay from the time he filed a physician's certificate in my of-

ceding year.

have an assistant, whose duty it should be to keep a register showing the names, age,