NEBRASKA CLUB ORGANIZED

Its Officers Headed by the Governor of the State.

DEVELOPMENT OF COMMONWEALTH SOUGHT

Government to Be a Board of Directors-Stock \$200,000 in Dollar Shares - The Executive Committee.

About fifty representative Nebraskans met Table 1, ladies \$2.50 and \$3.00 shees and in the rooms of the Commercial club last \$1.50 exford ties and slippers, all go at 75c night for the purpose of organizing an ass ciation which shall generally unite all classes of people in a system of work that

shall develop the industries of the state. of many months' work on the part of its promoters, is to be known as the Nebraska. club. It intends to disseminate valuable and reliable information touching upon the general and varied resources of the state, its advantages as a place for the home builder and the opportunities it affords to the settler and investor.

Roes L. Hammond of Fremont acted as temporary chairman, and C. E. Williamson of Omaha was chosen temporary secr. tary. After the chairman had stated the objecof the meeting, the articles of incorporation were read and then taken up for discussion.
There was considerable discussion as to
the name of the organization. The question
of allowing the stock to be ossessed each year for the next four years brought forth a lively discussion, but it was finally decided that too many people might be frightered away from the scheme by the possibility of future assessments, and that providon was not inserted in the articles of in corporation. There was a little fri ndly rivalry shown between the city and the coun try members regarding places on the board of directors, but the quistion was settled

without much difficulty.

The capital stock of the club is to be \$200,000, in shares of \$1 each. The governing body will be a board of directors elected annually by the stockholders in each county, each county being entitled to representation according to its proportionate share of stock. Agents will be put to work in each county of the state and an endeavor made to secure as many subscribers as possible. In order to insure that the movement may be a popular one, no person will be allowed to tak-more than ten shares of stock. The governor of the state is to be the president. There will be eight vice presidents, the two United States senators and the six congressmen

DIRECTORS CHOSEN. The following directors were chosen at last sight's meeting: I. A. Foot, North Platte; A. Barnes, Grand Island; Joseph Ober-Sidney; C. E. Burnham, Tilden; J. Albion; Clarence Selah, O'N-ill; cas, Creighten; Charles S. Coney, eph A. Hays, Central City; Sam n A. Hays, Central City, Sam-N. Powell, C. S. Hayward, A. C. Holmes, Omaha; G. H. erill, C. J. Ernst, Lincoln; 1. Framont; B. W. Wolver-G. Smith, Batrice; George City; W. D. Pruitt, Arapa

thuse present were; George H.C. J. Ernst, Lincoln; W. H. Lan-Hastings; B. W. Wolverton, Pierce

Hastings; B. W. Wolverton, Pierce; W. F. Lucas, Creighton; Ross Hammond; Fremont; Clarence Selah, O'Neill; C. / E. Burnham, Tilden; S. C. Bussett, Gibbon; Joseph A. Hays, Contral City; J. H. Smith, Beatrice; W. G. Whitmat, Valley; S. B. Tiffompson, Broken Bow; Elin A. Barnes, Grand Latend, Joseph Cherfelder, Sidney; J. A. Pries, Albiont I. A. Fort, North Platte; J. M. Lee, Oxford, W. Pruitt, Arapahoe; General Manderson, J. A. Wakefield, Clinton N. Powell, C. Y. Syman, A. Hospe, jr., O. C. Holmes, S. Mud Rees, C. E. Black, John Francis, R. F. Hedgin, Martin Dunham, W. B. Hennett, C. E. Williamson, C. S. Hayward, J. H. Rown and G. W. Hervey, Co. Manus, Coath, Cars, is, paymless, pro-

One Minute Cough Cure is harmless, produces immediate results.

Yellows Had the Floor, band of "yellows" had a rally the Young Men's Christian ass clation build. ing last night at 6:30 o'clock and continued in session for over an hour and a half. The in session for over an hour and a hair. The principal discussion was over the decoration of the building and the preparation of the arrangements for the New Year's reception, and for the reception this evening for the boys, o is her over the parts that the "Yellews" will take in these occasions. The plan of systematically dividing the city into districts to be canvassed by the "Yellows" for membership was also but the dividing the city into districts to be canvassed by the city into districts to be convenient to the convenient of the city into districts to be convenient to the convenien

nies Frand. Chamberlain for elver for the de Iron works, has sich he denies that ced when he levied der to satisfy a chat. His claim amounted are that it constituted teld by Chamberlain.

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Tomorrow Boston Store Will Regin REPLEVINED BY THE CREDITOR

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Table 2, on main floor, tadies' congress hoes, button shoes, lac shoes, \$1.50, worth In addition to the shoes laid out on tables

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Fine ice skating at Bayele park, 17th and Charles. The present cold snap has made the park great. Manager Mardis has decided to make the charge of 5c for school children from 9 to 12 in the morning during the believe. the holidays or until school commences. The park is open every day from 9 to 12 morning;

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. M. Fleming, Frement, Neb., is a Barker

F. J. Dolsen, Kansas City, is stopping at the Barker. William Gardner and wife of Deadwood are at the Paxtor C. E. Wilkins, Philadelphia, Pa., is regis

Bishop Worthington left yesterday to visit parishes in the state Mr. J. W. Cope and wife, New York, are stopping at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Railsback of Kansas

City are Paxton guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Chandler of Denver ire guests at the Paxton. S. C. Bassett of the State Board of Transportation is at the Millard.

William Burke and John L. Burke, Idaho stockmen, are at the Paxton. President Barnes of the State Board of Agriculture is at the Merc r. Mr. G. E. Stell, Crete, Neb., has his on the Barker register

> D. Harrington, Gallagher Grocery com Fannie O'Linn and daught r of Chadisiting friends in the city. King of Lincoln, traveling for the Oil company, is at the Dellone. ores, assistant city tick t agent abash, is seriously ill with inflam

braskans at the Hotels. Mercer-Will F. Beckett, Lincoln wingley, Beatrice. he Arcade—George Reeder, Grand J. M. Park, F. M. Park, Water-Cuba, Schuyler, he Millard—J. R. Glikeson, Lincoln; Cross, North Hend; Clarence Selah, f. H. J. Lee, Fremont; C. E. Burn-Cliden; J. E. Smith, Beatrice; Edward, Harvard,

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B. Eastham, A. B. Thompson,
leb; G. C. Hazlett, O'Neill; W.

Trial of the Defact Resumed in Police Court.

FACTS DISCLOSED BY THE CASH BOOK

Experts Identify Entries Made by the Accused and Checks Showing that the Money Was Taken and Not Accounted For.

After many postponements the preliminary hearing of Je ome Coulter was again taken the accounting department of the treasurer's office and that it had been his duty to check up each day the cash book with all vouchers paid. He had also usually forwarded the balance on the cash book left at night to the alternate book the next morning. Mr. Fead described many of the details used in the system of bookkeeping employed in the trasurer's office and stated that the system had not been at fault, but that the defalcation had been made possible by lack of checking or inspection of books used by the treasurer and his deputy by proper offic rs.

Taking the entries of the amounts which omposed the sum stolen, charged in the first count dated August 3, 1893, for \$500. Attorney Day requested Fead to identify each balance forwarded. The following entries were identified as having been written by Coulter about the time of the dates al-

leged in the information: DETAILS OF THE SHORTAGE. August 9, shortage charged, \$590; balances carried forward by Coelter on August 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10; September 7, shortage \$500; balances entired by Coulter on September 7, S and 9; October 7, shortage \$500; balances forwarded by Coulter on 7 and 9; December 11, shortage, \$500; balances forwarded on 11 and 12 August 20, 1324 Suprage, \$200; 11 and 12; August 20, 1834, shortage, \$200; belances forwarded by Coulter on the 20th and 21st; Sept mb r 17, shortage, \$2,000; balance forwarded by Coulter on same date; October 9, shortage, \$2,000; balances forwarded by Coulter October 9, 10, 11 and 12. There was also another shortage of \$3,000 on the 11th of October included in this p tiners on the epicurean plan-first-class deepers-free "Northwestern" chair cars.

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riod. November 7, shortage, \$200; balances forwarded by Coulter on November 7 and 8; November 22, shortage, \$2,000; balances forwarded by Coulter on November 22 and 23; December 18, shortage, \$3,000; balances forwarded by Coulter on December 18 and 19 December 21, shortage, \$2,000; balances for-worded on the 21st and 22d; Jan-uary 18, 1895, shortage charged, \$2,500; balances forwarded on the 18th and 19th by it is alleged that \$2,000 was taken from the city treasury. March 26, shortage, \$1,000; balances forwarded by Coulter on the 26th and 27th; March 29, shortage \$509; balances forwarded by Coulter on \$15 29th and 20th. The last shortage charged is May 16, 1895, for \$200, at which time Coulter forwarded the balances in the cash book on the 16th

the balances in the cash book on the 1914 and 17th. All of the above amounts represent checks drawn on the Merchants, United Stetes, Nebraska, Omaha, National Bank of Commerce and Union National banks of Commerce and Union National banks of Omaha. The checks were made payable to cash, or cash for drawer, and in every in stance were drawn by Coulter signing his chief's name first and his own beneath it. The amounts aggregated \$25,400. Fead said that he had never checked up the other books in the office, and had only worked on the cash books. He stated that but three persons had had the actual handling of the cash paid in over the counter and had entered the items on the cash tools, were Coulter, Bolin and Harry Counsman. to 5 afternoon, and 7 to 10 night. The gular price is charged for everybody ex-ot school children in the morning only. He stated that he had sometimes seen Bolin receive cash at the window while Coulquicky, call at the Burlington's set office, 1324 Farnam street, and

er entered the amount on the book, but would not swear that it went into the drawer, for the receptacle was beyond his line of Coulter had always apparently attended strictly to business, and also had Bolln, during his first term, but during the second term Bolin had spent but little time in the office and seemed otherwise engaged. During Mr. Rolln's term of office Mr. Weuthrick had had charge of the bank accounts and Bolin and Coulter had held a consultation each day to determine which bank should receive the deposit. Fead had had nothing to do with the issuing of the checks, and knew little about the manner of

drawing them. DIFFICULT TO TRACE THE CHECKS. Mr. Wettling, one of the experts now work ng on the treasurer's books, next took th stand. He identified the checks signed by Coulter on the dates already given, and said that he had traced them back on the stubs of check books, but with the exception of a check issued August 9, 1893, for \$1,000, of which \$500 had been accounted for, a check issued on September 7, for \$5,000, of which \$4,500 had been accounted for, and another issued October 7, for \$1,000, of which \$500 had been accounted for, there was absolutely no trace whatever of what had become of the subsequent amounts taken. There also had been a wide disparity of dates on the checks and the stubs, but the amounts in every case had agreed.

Mr. Wettling said that all checks issued stubs of check books but with the exception

Mr. Wettling said that all checks issued by Bolln had been traced up and acknowl-edged by him, but those signed by Coulter yet remained an entire mystery, and there was absolutely no trace whatever of them on the books. Mr. Wettling said that as an expert accountant he had been called upon e before to look over the books kept by Bolin and Coulter at the expiration of their first term in office.

There had been a shortage in the cash re ceipts at that time and Weitling had been one of a party, composed of Messrs, Wise, Lauer, Drexel and Rathbun, when a demand

Lauer, Drexel and Rathbun, when a demand had been made on Bolin to explain the deficiency. He had made none, and nothing at the time had been said in regard to Coulter's connection with the defalcation.

Mr. Wettling stated that the balances each day forwarded by Coulter were correct, but that the amounts checked out and charged to cash could be traced only on the cash book and that no vouchers could be found for the money expended. The witness finfor the money expended. The witness fin-ished by saying that all four of the account-ants now at work on the books had gone over the ledgers in evidence, and that the figures as submitted were positively cor-

John Wise, another one of the experts now employed by the city to unravel the treasury tangle, was next called, and cor-roborated the statements made by Wettling. Court then adjourned until 2 p. m. today.

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Charley's Aunt," with her cat and other occessories, opened a short engagement last night at Boyd's. The plece has not changed since it was presented here a few weeks ago, and the company is substantially the same as then. Both have apparently retained their ability to please, at least to please that kind of propic (and it is a very numerous kind), who are pleased with that kind of a thing. In view of this fact, any references to another kind of nut, which does not grew in Brazil, would be obviously out of place, even in controllen with so very familiar an entertainment,

When the popularity of glee club singing up before Judge Berka yesterday at 2 p. m.

The first wliness called to the stand was J.

When the popularity of give club singing has so often been made the excuse for inflicting some very bad music on a patient public it in gome very bad music on a patient public it is refreshing to listen to a give club concert which has merit of its own aside from the drawing qualities of the college program. Such an entertainment was given at St.

Mary's Avenue Congregational church last night by the Oberlin College Glus club and the night by the Oberlin College Glee club, and the nambers were enthus astically received by an audience which filled nearly every seat in the large auditorium. The college boys presented a chorus exceptionally well balances and which, contrary to the general condition of similar organizations, was well supplied with tenors. Their program was well chose and was singularly free from the selection which have been so often sung as to be wearisome. Nearly every number was en-cored and they were even obliged to respond ored and they were even coninged to respond a second time when they gave their melody of barnyard mitations and the buil frog chorus. Tr meland of popular and planta-tion melod is was also received with de-monstrative approval and the solo numbers of Mr. Laonard and Mr. Patterson fared coupling wall. equally well.

The violin soles of Miss Lettle Demuth were among the features of the entertainment. Miss Demuth is only 15, but in her sole numbers she displayed a technique and a delicacy of bowing that would have bee a delicacy of bowing that would have been creditable to mass r of the instrument. Her first effort was the adagic, from G minor concerts by Bruch, and in response to a hearty more she played a romance by Svenson. Her last number was a ballade and polonaise by Vieuxiomps, which she rendered with singular grace and finish.

Mr. W. K. Brecklor dge furfished the other instrumental number as well as the accominstrumental number as well as the accompaniments. His place solo, an "Impromptu, by Rheinhold, was a very showy and received a well morited encore.

The third piano recital of the pupils of Miss Minnie Lovi to k place at the Unitarian church in Kountze Place last night. A prochurch in Kountze Place last night. A program of two selections was rendered. Some of the tots who performed showed wonderful proficiency considering their age, and gave a promise of fine results in mature years. "Rendo Villageos," a duet played by Janet and Maud Marriott, deprives special minition, as also the pieces realered by Miss Maud Keys and Grace Perter and the vocal solo by Miss Mary Latey.

The return engagement of "Pucd'nhead Wilson," announced for the latter half of this week, will doubtlest prove to be one the most successful make of the Creighton management. Coming tere practically unpaper notoriety, this sweet and homely play exquisitely played by Mr. Mayo and his com-pany, may be said to lave captured the town; and this against ad erse attractions so strong that gentle old Pudd'nhead would have been satisfied with much less patronage than he received. That he did so very than he received. That he did so very well under the circumstages is a tribute to his undoubted deserts in the part of a public which honored usef by knowing a good thing when it saw it. Judging from the large number of people who heard Mr. May more than once last work, there is no doubt that many, even of those who have been before, will go again; while the music lovers who were kept away by the opera, will find in this thoroughly delightful performance as many delicate harmonies as fell upon their ears under the magnal baton of Walter

Elmer E. Vance's milroad coniedy-drama "The Limite's Mail," will appear at Boyd's theater on Sunday L.d Monday, January 5 and 6, opening with sunday matinee.

This play abounds in startling and thrilling scenes, the story dealing with life on the far west, in which many realistic and familiar scenes are depicted. The company this season is spoken of by the press as the best one yet brought gether by the management, and included that bright little lady, "Beatrice," whose acting, dancing and singing are said always

A. M. Palmer's New York company, which ecently played a successful engagement at the Creighton, has been secured for a re-turn date of three sights and the usua Saturday matince opening at the Creighton Thursday, January 9. Paul M. Potter's dramatziation of George du Maurier's novel has many local admirers, and the patronag for the coming engagement should even ex-

Farewell to the Olsen Employes. The S. E. Olsen Dry Goods company gav farewell party to its employes last even ng, which was theroughly enjoyed by about seventy young people, clerks of the establishment and friends. The party was given as a testimonial from the employer to the clerks in appreciation of the hard and efficient work rendered by them during the past holidays, and in the subsequent packing of the large stock preparatory to its shipment to Minneapolis. The third floor, which was formerly deveted to the carpet department, was utilized as a ball room, and with Chambers' orchestra perche, high upon one of the tables discoursing intelliging music the hours sped quickly by. The grand march was led early in the evening by Secretary Behrbaum and Miss Lizzle Dwyer, one of the clerks of the former Morse company. At 19:30 refreshments were served, and it was at a late hour when the festivities at length broke up and the participants left for home. o the clerks in appreciation of the har-

Pascoe Did Not Say It. In the report of the meeting of the ic workers, held at Temple of Labor hall Sur day afternoon, the following statement wa

"The ice companies of the city had persisted in fighting among themselves and cutting prices, until the workmen who performed the labor found it impossible to live at the wages brought about by the needless war. He was in favor of establishing a strong organization, which would include every man of the probable 1,000 who would work on the ice this year. Mr. Pascoe proposed to organize small squads of men who belonged to the new union, for the purpose of visiting gangs as soon as placed to work on fields and induce them to sign articles for the purpose of maintaining the schedule of wages fixed by the union."

Mr. Pascoe says that the statement was made, but by some party other than himself. "The ice companies of the city had per

Suit of Benefit Certificate. Taylor, Shull & Farnsworth have begu suit in the county court against the Western Travelers' Accident association for Western Travelers Accurate association for \$514 on a benefit certificate. The holder of the certificate was one Henry C. Cook, who was injured on May 19 of this year, and remained disabled until October 19. During that length of time \$514 accrued on the certificate at the rate of \$25 per week. The claim was assigned to the plaintiffs in the action, but the company refused to pay it.

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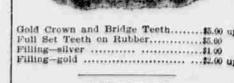


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