

Its Share in Operations of the Underground Railroad.

STATIONS AT FALLS CITY AND NEMAHA

Were on John Brown's Own Line-"aper Rend by Mrs. Minick Refore State Historical Society.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Nebranka State Historical nociety was held at Lincoln last Monday and Tuesday. The sessions were unusually interesting and many papers suggestive of pioneer days were read. One of the most interesting papers was by Mrs. Alice A. Minick of Beatrice, who selected the "Underground Railroad in Nebraska", for her subject. The paper dealt with the slavery question in the north, and more particularly with fugitive slaves who were making their way north during the latter days of the '50s. In discussing the subject, Mrs. Minick said:

I am to deal more directly with the Underground railroad in Nebraska, which was a short line comparatively, both in distance camp, plat and stake out the camp, and preand time of operation. The Nebraska line was directly under the management and leadership of John Brown, whose home was temporarily in Kansas. He often passed over the route, personally accompanying the fugitives, going as far as Springdale, the settlement, in Cedar county, Iowa, which was one of the stations on their way to Canada.

HOW THE LINE RAN.

The original name of the Nebraska line was known as the Kansas, Nebraska & Iowa Underground railroad. It was a continua-tion of the Missouri & Kansas line. Its terminus was Springdale, Falls City, in terminus was Springdale, Falls City, in Richardson county, was the first station in Nebraska. Nemaha City, Nemaha county, and Nebraska City, Otoe county, the main crossing of the Missouri river, comprised the principal Nebraska stations, from which the line extended to Tabor, Ia., and then to Springdale. The Kansas, Nebraska & Iowa Uses were well orcanized. It was later was well organized. It was known as the Nebraska Underground rall-The money used was raised by among members, and the scription, mostly road was worked by its members, who were abolitionists. The members took turns and used their own methods of transportation in getting from one station to another. Sometimes they were annoyed, and their plans frustrated by disloyal members, who could be tempted to try to make money by returning the slaves to their masters, and obtaining the reward offered. If they suc-ceeded in spiriting the slaves away, they croased the river at Rulo, in Richardson county, Nebraska, opposite Missouri. Between bloody Kansas on the south and the border ruffians, and Missouri, a rank slave state on the east, there was imminent danger and risk connected with the underused their own methods of transportation

danger and risk connected with the undertaking, but a goodly number of abolition-ists at each of these points influenced pubists at each of these points induced put lic sentiment far enough to prevent out-breaks or scrious disturbances more than the occasional occurrence of disloyalty of some of its members, which judge Reavis of Falls City describes by an incident which took place. He says: "As I now rememplace. He says: "As I now remem-there were about a half dozen operators took place. on that road in and about Falls City, hav ing a station about a mile north of town the house of a man named W. W Buchanan.

HE GOT INTO TROUBLE.

Buchanan got into trouble with the fra-Buchanan got into trouble with the fra-ternity and was d smissed from the service. Charles Strong of Nemaha City and some two or three others, whose names I do not recall, came into Falls City some time in the year 1859 or 1860, and, among other charged him with slipping runaway darkies over into Missouri for the purpose getting the reward offered for their capture. There was some foundation for the charge and it came pretty near costing Bucharin his life, as Strong, Chamberlain, Jamleron and some others were indignant at his conduct. They distinctly told him that a repetition of it would bring about his personal destruction. There was one ridiculous circumstance connected with this that might as well be told, and I think the circumstance led to the suspicion that Buchanan way not all right. One of the slaves had been lodged at Buchanan's house, to be forwarded on his course to Tabor, Ia. He was a little above the average negro in point of intelligence. negro became suspicious that everything was not all right and broke away from the men who had him, and escaped south across the Nemaha river into an Indian reservation. The Indians, of course, had no idea that a black man was prop-erty among the whites, and the next day they came to town driving the negro before them, offering to sell him for flour. In the meantime, one of the men who had been trying to ship the negro into Missouri came into town and charged that the fellow was a runsway slave and that he must be returned to his master. There were more abalitionists in town than pro-slavery men and the darkey was kept in a blacksmith's was eventually dresped up in blankets belonging to Judge Dundy, now United States district judge of the district of Nebraska, and was finally smuggled out town and sent on his way to Canada There was not the slightest danger that the would be returned to slavery, as there were too many abolitionists in town who would have engaged in a conflict rather than allow it. But the difficulty was gotten over by the ingenious device of making out of the shop close to a pro-slavery man who never knew the difference.

was cold, roads rough and hubby. I can now see that group as they surround the wagon preparatory to starting. A number of citizens had assembled, some out of cu-riosity, others to assist. They left Ne-maha peaceably and without moleculation maha peaceably and without moles with the best wishes of many people. widowed mother. SUPERVISORS HAVE A BUSY TIME. were the last fugitives that I saw, for soon the battle cry sounded, and the at-tention of the loyal citizens was turned nitter Fight Over the County Printin another direction. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 19.-(Special.)-

HOW TO GET THE NEXT REUNION. This has been a busy week in this city. The district court has been in session since Mon-

Terms on Which the G. A. R. Gatherday morning, with W. L. Green, the lately ing is to Be Located. elected populist judge, on the bench. LINCOLN, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-General county board of supervisors has also been order No. 13, of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic, refers to the coming reunion in session since Tuesday.

reunion.

of said reunion.

No cases of note have been tried. Two and its probable location, as follows: divorce cases were heard. One, Baker against "For the purpose of securing the location of the eighteenth annual reunion of Baker of Calloway, and the other Beach soldiers and sailors, to be held in the year against Beach of Arnold. Decrees were granted in both. 1896, at such time and place as may be desig-The case of Custer county against D. nated by the nineteenth annual encamp-ment of the Department of Nebraska, Grand Weimer, ex-county tressurer, and his bonds-men, was laid over to the March term. This

Army of the Republic, the department comis a case where the ex-treasurer, D. Weimer, was alloged to be a defaulter \$10,000. The case has been on the docket mander will receive scaled proposals at de-partment headquarters at Lincoln, Neb., until February 10, 1896, at 12 o'clock m., from cities, towns and villages of the state. "These proposals must be accompanied each by a written guarantee of at least five retwo years, and it is the first time it has been called up. The petition was shown to be faulty and the prosecution was granted

sponsible persons, guaranteeing that the city, town or village making the proposal shall furnish free of charge to the Grand Army of the Republic, for the use of said leave to file a new petition by the March term. The county board has had an exciting time over the county printing the last two days. It is constituted of seven members, four

ing in Custer County.

The

The vote

year.

evenings.

ald, I. G.; G. E. Drebert, O.

Kelvis, W.; J. H. Epley, I. G.

receiver.

Graber, O. G.

lays of each month.

"At least 240 acres of land multable for populists and three republicans. For the past three years the Custer County Chief, a "nonpartisan" paper, had been awarded the printing. A ballot was taken yesterday morning to name the official paper. stood four to three in favor of the Republican. A vote was taken yesterday reconsidering the matter, deferring final action on the

question until Saturday. For some time past the two leading populist "To furnish free of expense to the depart-ment, at least 1,500 good wall tents, and in addition thereto, one large wall tent for each papers of the county, the Beacon and Callo-way Tribune, have not agreed. The Tribune addition thereto, one large wall tent for each of the state organizations, Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Daughters of Veterans, also a sufficient number of good commodious is openly opposing the candidacy of Gov-ernor Holcomb for congress from the Sixth district, alleging that he is not a true poputents for department and camp headquarters. list, since he has identified himself with the Free Silver league. As the governor has many warm friends in this county they are All to be erected securely on the grounds, under the direction of the camp quarter inclined to question the motives prompting the Tribune's opposition, and allege that the master, and ready for occupancy at opening editor is only seeking personal revenge, be-cause the governor did not appoint him to "A good quality and sufficient quantity of

water to be delivered in barrels, under the cause the governor did direction of the commander, for the needs some lucrative position. John Covnee, a prosperous farmer and stock raiser of Georgetown, who had his col'arof 50,000 people for one week, for drinking, washing and cooking purposes. Also stock water sufficient for 2,000 teams for one bone broken a month ago by being thrown

from a wagon, is in the city undergoing a surgical operation. The break had not been "Forty tons of ice, to be delivered during properly set, and it became necessary to have the bone rebroken, reset and wired together. Dra, Talbot and Mullin did the work yesterthe week of the reunion on the order of the commander. "To furnish under the appointment of The

commander, and pay for such services, suf-ficient number of guards to protect all propday. SETTLEMENTS WITH OFFICIALS. erty from the time it is delivered on the grounds until it is removed therefrom, to police the camp and assist the commander in

Dodge County Supervisors Secure Experts to Help Check Up. FREMONT, Jan. 19 .-- (Special.) -- The fu-

the maintenance of order during the week of the reunion. "To insure all property that may have to be neral of Mrs. Fred Meyer was held at her insured in some reliable insurance company or companies for the time the property may late residence, corner of Thirteenth and [Nye avenues, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, be in transit to, in use at, or in transit in returning from the reunion. "To furnish and distribute, under the di-Rev. W. H. Buss of the Congregational church officiating. The services were more rection of the reunion committee, advertis-ing, at an expense of not less than \$350. than usually impressive. A large number of the relatives and intimate friends of the

"All the expense incident to the reunion deceased were present. The members of the in the way of ammunition and material Chatity club, of which Mrs. Meyer was a needed in carrying out program of sham bat-tles, sunrise and sunset guns, furnish a suitheld a special meeting last even rember. ng and adopted appropriate resolutions. The The committee on bonds and settlements able place for holding campfires and lighting the same properly, hiring of saddle horses

and saddles for the use of the commander of the county board has secured the serv-ices of E. N. Norse, ex-county treasurer. and his staff, furnish all medicines and dress and his staff, furnish all medicines and dress-ings as may be needed by the medical di-rector, to be obtained by him on requisition approved by the commander, and all other necessary expenses incurred, to be borne by the city, village or town securing the location of the reunion. And all rights to maintain ments securing from surler stores booths and O. H. P. Shiveley, ex-county clerk, to examine the books and check up the acounts of the county officers. W. H. Mead, who was appointed by the county board purchasing agent of the county and to have charge of the county poor, has

rents accruing from sutler stores, booths, dining halls, and all business firms, places ecided to burn wood in the court He will purchase a quantity of wood and of amusement, shows, etc., to be received by the city, town or village. Provided, that have it sawed and split by worthy and de-serving people who are unable to obtain no gambling or place to vend spirituous work and all ablebodied poor men who apply to the county for help will have ilquors, wines or malt beer shall be allowed on the grounds of the reunion. "In addition to the above, the locality must or split wood in order to get it. It is claimed that the building can be heated give a certain sum of money as a cash dona-tion for securing the reun'on, the said sum by wood at a less expense than by coal.

TATE TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER.

Great Interest Manifested in the Henring at Tecumsch. TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-

Mr. Brandon's resignation.

Hon. J. A Dillon is rapidly recovering

A. N. Dofoe is visiting in Elmwood,

Mrs. Catherine Burns, living west of town

was quits severely injured in a runaway

Activity on Cattle Ranches

Spade ranch is out about fifty head of cat-

tle, and circumstances might indicate that

they have been "rustled." This would not

reighborhood in a qu'et way at the present

The Bingham school reopened this week

after a vacation of four weeks, with a full attendance. Mr. William H. Thompson, the

Plattsmouth Women Meet

out of order nor very surprising, since

BINGHAM, Neb., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-The

from the effects of the accident he suf-

"All bids must be endorsed as follows: Proposals for securing the eighteenth annual reunion of Nebraska soldiers and sail-District court in and for Johnson county will convene in this city Tuesday, with

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time.

ered last Thursday.

accident one day recently.

every one going home satisfied to have had a good time and helping a noble cause along. Ferty-five dollars was realized after all ex-penses were paid, which will help to gladden the ladies' Agl society of the Congrega-tional church gage a chicken ple supper at WILL REHABILITATE ROWING mas were paid, which will help to gladden heart of the poor invalid and his the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jewett on Fri-day evening, netting a snug sum for the church fund.

Importance of the Agreement for the Four-Sided 'Varsity Race. The revival meetings at the Methodist Episcopal church continue unabated

Pierce Molerna Woodmen are making ar-rangements for an entertainment to be given UPLIFTING A NOBLE AMATEUR SPORT

about the 15th of February. Frank McWhilter has been re-employed an superinterident of the poor farm for the ensuing years. Dr. B. F. Gay has been ap-pointed county physician for the ensuing Cornell Payes the Way Which May Eastly Lead to Another Era of Genuine Intercollegiate F. W. Sleinkraus has been selected Competition.

deputy county treasurer and Charles E. Staley as deputy county clerk. A concert will be given at the Congrega-The past year has seen many surprises in tional church on Wednesday and Thursday the athletic world, the reparation of Harvard and Yale, the absolute divorce between STATE SECRET SOCIETY NOTES Princeton and Pennsylvania, the formation of

Installation of Officers Continues a dual league between Harvard and Cornell. Among Many Subordinate Lodges. the love least between Princeton and Harvard. PIERCE, Neb., Jan. 19.-(Special.)-Pierce and other less radical moves, but now comes lodge No. 40, Knights of Pythias, met Mon- an agreement that easily outclasses those day night and selected the following officers: just enumerated. . In fact, regarding the im-F. L. Brande C. C.; W. E. Hoag, V. C.; mense amount of good it does to the purest. C. Jewett, prelate; T. R. Beck, K. of R. and S.; L. R. Hertert, M. of A.; Charlos Gates, M. of F.; Woods Cones, M. of E.; G. F. Hammond, M. of W.; T. J. McDonand perhaps, the best, form of intercollegiate sport, the agreement just made between Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania for a quadrangular boat race, is the most ald, I. G.; G. E. Drebert, O. G. A court of the Tribe of Ben Hur was or

important transaction that has occurred in gaulzed in this city on Wednesday night with the following officers: H. S. Reppert, the intercollegiate athletic world during the lant decade. It not only places intercolle-P. C.; John Humphrey, C.; Mrs. Frank Powers, J.; Mrs. W. N. Stevenson, T.; W. N. Stevenson, S. and T. K.; G. H. Mallory, giate rowing on a higher and a more popular plane than it has been since the good, old Saratoga regattas of the '70s, but it deals a powerful blow to the institution whose row-C.; Will Fournier, G.; Joe Shipman, I. G. K.; Frank Powers, O. G. K. Meetings will ing authorities have done so much to destroy be had on the second and fourth Wednessport by eliminating dangerous competi-FAIRFIELD, Neb., Jan. 19.-(Special.)

Dean Horatio S. White of the Cornell Ath-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows held a special neeting on Friday evening, a number of visitors being present from Ed-gar and Davenport, the occasion being the letle council, during the last week, made pub-lic the following statement: "Cornell, having an agreement to row a race with Colum-bia and Pennsylvania and also an agreement arrual instaliation of officers. The following to row with Harvard in 1896, proposed that these two races be merged into a single Colis a list of the officers installed: George Wheeler, N. G.; Henry Bolljes, V. G.; E. umbia-Cornell-Harvard-Pennsylvania race J. Jenkins, L. S. N. G.; W. D. Gates, see retary; William Harrow, treasurer; S. Mo Columbia, Con It was thereupon agreed by Columbia, Cor-nell, Harvard and Pennsylvania to join in a four-sided race in 1896, with the understand-ing that no other crew shall be admitted At the regular meeting of the Fairfield lodge of Knights of Pythias the following lodge of Knights of Pythias the following officers were installed: G. S. Lewis, C. C.; John Palmer, V. C.; D. F. Phillips, M. of E.; C. B. Knights, M. of F.; O. J. Riddle, K of R. and S.; D. B. Potter, M. of W.; C. L. Nixon, M. at A.; F. D. Hastings, I. G. NORTH BEND; Neb., Jan. 19.-(Special.)-North Bend camp No. 1016, Modern Wood-men of American came on their even against the objection of any one of the four universities, parties to this agreement.' Coach Watson, who now has entire direction of rowing matters at Harvard, made a similar statement, adding that the arrangement to row the race was brought about by who, having an agreement to row race with Columbia and Pennsylvania, and men of America, gave one of their ever popular entertainments at the opera house Monday night, January 13. One of the also an agreement to row with Harvard, pro-posed that the two races be merged into one four-sided race.

largest crowds that ever assembled in the opera house was in attendance. A good YALE CALLS IT A FREEZEOUT. which the officers were installed. At the windup a burlesque was had in which a tract is that no other crew may be admitted neighbor was tried and condemned for giv one knows that there is but one other crew ing the password away. M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., Jan. 19.—(Spe-cial.)—The following are the newly installed officers of the Mödern Woodmen of America and nearly everybody thinks that that crew would draw at least two blackballs should it make application for membership in the new concern. Yale pays that the whole the year his method should begin to tell Cornell is working with an enthusiasm never officers of the Mödern Woodmen of America of this place: E. E. Lincoln, V. C.; W. W. Seng, W. A.; M. Howell, E. B., and John Nahrgang, C. Following are the newly elected officers of the McCool Ancient Order of United Workmen N5. 195 for the ensuing year: Frank S. Norris, M. W.; Alfred B. Chris-tianson, Fin; J. B. Fair, Rec.; Thomas Hanaban, resulter before known, and will leave no stone un turned to develop a crew that shall avenge last year's defeats. Nearly all the old oarslast year's defeats. men are back, and Coach Courtney will have well as of the strenger men who were sent to Henley Clark Bauquets Some Wheelmen.

It is really too bad that Yale should take On invitation of Manager Clark of the It is resity too bad that fate second taxs the affair so much at heart, especially as it has never been so much as mentioned in the three conferences leading up to the adoption of the new agreement. The other univer-sitier say that they had no intention of hurting Yalo's feelings, and that they sim-SUPERIOR, Neb., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Grand hotel of Council Bluffs, a party of Superior lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, initialied the following officers last evening: W. W. Douglas, P. C.; R. W. Hunter, C. C.; P. N. Pitsenberger, V. C.; A. K. Limes, P. H. W. Young, K. R. S.; F. E. Fearing, M. M. M. Woung, K. R. S.; F. E. Fearing, Omaha Wheel club members took dinner M. of F.; Adam Young, M. of E.; H. Helt-man, M. of A.; W. S. Young, I. G.; Herman ply went ahead and arranged a race that was entisfactory to themselves. If Yale feels somewhat slighted it can now appreciate low other universities have felt during the era in which Yale has ruled so dictatorially. UTICA, Neb., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Horace The worm will turn sometimes, and when one reflects upon the acts of Hinkey at Springfield and the insulting manner in Wolvin and J. P. Conwin attended a meeting of the State Farmers' Mutual Insurance ompany at Lincoln this week. Ex-Supervisor Shrade- of D townsh'p buried which Cornell's manly challenges have been answered for years, there can be no surprise that Harvard and Cornell should conclude to exist without the Sons of Ell. Until 1876 the old Intercollegiate Rowing his infant son this week. Henry Heming, from south of Waco, mar-keted thirty-nine bags in Utica this week, recalving \$1 15 per 100 pounds for them. Charles Doyle and wife of Sheridan, Wyo.

zasociation, in which any college might enter a crew, conducted rowing on a high plane of sportemanship. Cornell was compara-tively unheard of then, and because it ran away with all the prizes in '75 and again in '76, Yale withdrew and since then has never allowed its 'varsity crew to measure oars

the most, when a regatta shall be held in which any American college may crew.

The selection of so distinguished an oars-nan as George L. Rives of Columbia college and of Cambridge university for referee shows that the representatives of the four colleges interested had carefully looked after

the more minute details of the race before announcing the agreement to the public. In this is seen the diplomacy with which the whole thing has been arranged. Of course, had Yale had an inkling that such a movement were on foot, no effort would have been spared to break up the combination. But the contract has been signed, and the only thing for the followers of Eli to do is to sit still and sing "Shall We Gather at the River?'

pany their favorites.

WHERE WILL IT BE? There have been two courses proposed, the one at Poughkeepsie and the one at

any rut. Springfield, Mass., while the Quakers are in hopes that the course at Philadelphia may possibly be agreed upon in case of a close The board of directors organized by electing contest between the other two cities. It is said that Cornell and Columbia both favor

resentatives of the first two institutions exweek On Thursday night, January 30, there will pressed themselves in favor of returning to Poughkeeps e this year. Penusylvania was not at all satisfied with the Hudson course. This course is apt to be rough on a windy lay, as it was during the race last year, but the advantages of central location and perior facilities for observation outweigh the objection of a course that is apt to be rough. Poughkeepsie is within easy reach of New

aken in local government. A meeting of the Unskilled Laborers' union York, from whence a great number of spec-tators will hail, and it is not far from Boston and Ph'ladelphia. The West Shore road runs a special observation train along the entire was held in the Temple yesterday afternoon. Routine bus news was transacted, and twen-ty-four members were received into the union. another meeting will be held January 26, at course, which bigins three miles north of :30 o'clock.

Decorators' union was held yesterday after-noon. Regular business was transacted. The the river, and not once in the four miles does the train have to dart back of a bluff

> f journals kept on file in the reading rooms. The number is now forty-one, and will be increased during the coming week.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19.-It was learned for oday that an agent of the War departtoday that an agent of the War depart-ment had been making inquiries in this city for an available site for the location of a fortification for the protection of the considered is located at Rock river, six miles west of Cleveland, on a bluff, on which heavy guns could command the en-france to the harbor east and west. There were no negotiations as to the purchase of this place. thousand other collegians who will accom-Concerning the crews, it is too early to

this place. 1 A MILLIN

Fair WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The forecast for

Harvard will turn out the second crew under he charge of Coach Watson, and this is

ing variable. For South Dakota-Fair and colder; north-westerly winds. For Kansas-Increasing cloudiness, with rain in the eastern portion; variable winds. For Missouri-Rain; warmer; southerly winds, becoming variable.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. 19.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years: 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893,

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Omaha Wheel club members took dinner-last night at the hostelry with Mr. Clark. Dinner was served in the private dining room amidst the strains of a hidden or-chestra. The menu was perfect, compris-ing four courses and interspersed with a plentiful supply of wines, other liquid re-freshments and eigars. The party broke up at 10 clock. Mr. Cark had invited the wheel men for the purpose of talking with between Omaha and Council Bluffs. He appears to be an enthuslastic wheelman himself, and was certainly in favor of the plan. He stated that the people of Council Buffs, and especially the wheelman, have expressed themselves as favoring the path. He intends to bring the matter before the eity council conight to try to obtain right of way in the center of Broadway. The party comprised Messrs, Wallen-haupt, McCormick, Cox, Miner, Livesey, Foy, Beck, Polear and Mr. Clark. City Editor Jones of the Nonparell was also present during a portion of the time, in-cluding the dinner. North Platte, part cloudy Huron, clear... Lasker Maintains His Lead.

Polker's Shoe Shop Damaged.

Raised the Cuban Fing.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 19 .- At a secre

meeting here today of the Cuban club the flag of the Cubans was raised over the headquarters of the club.

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LABOR TEMPLE DIRECTORS.

Board Organized at a Meeting Yester day Afternoon. The presidents of the labor unions that

teet in the new Labor Temple were in executive session yesterday afternoon and perfected an organization which shall have complete charge of the new and commodious quarters, The governing body of this organization consists of a board of twenty-six directors, the president of each union represented. When-ever a new union enters the Temple its president may be added to this board of direc tors. Whenever a change occurs in the head of any union there will be a consequent

in the board of directors hange thought that the new material which will in this way be brought into the board from time to time will prevent it from falling into

The bard of directors organized by electing Thomas F. Sturgess, printer, president; Jud-son S. Toblas, electrician, vice president; John Norris, horseshoer, secretary; John Withnell, bricklayer, treasurer; H. C. Waller Poughkcepsie, and it is not unlikely that that city will see the race. The trangular race between Cornell, Columbia and Penneyl-vania was held there last year, and the rep-

> be held at the Labor Temple a meeting of all laboring men, whether members of any union or net, for the purpose of organizing a Labor-ing Men's club. It is said that if 12,000 aborers in this county should band themplished for the cause of labor, and a hand

Poughkeepsie, with the finish one mile be-low the town. The track is very close to A business meeting of the Painters and or other obstruction, and the crews are

Superintendent Waller has lately given oneiderable attention to extending the list within plain sight all the way down the course. At no point is the crew nearest to shore more than 100 yards away from the train. In this respect the course is vastly

superior to that at New London. The fact that Vassar college is at Poughkespale Looking to the Defense of Cleveland. irawback to going there, for, although that netitution will have closed its doors he summer before the race occurs, there are always a number of the fair students who remain over to see the carsmen and the

speak regarding the crews, it is too early to speak regarding their chances of success. Sufficient it to say that the race will be a battle royal, and that there is likely to be some great scrapping all down that course.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Pennsylvania's crew, under the charge of Captain Bull, who this year will have charge and Colder in Northwestern Nebraska for Monday. of the cosching, will endeavor to show that it was defeated because of a broken shell

and not by superior oarsmanship last year. Columbia will be on hand with almost the identical crew that won first place last year. saturday is: For Nebraska- Fair; colder in the north-

For Iowa-Generally fair; warmer in the southeast portion; southerly winds, becom-ng variable. For South Dakota-Fair and a the

pick of last year's American crew, as

Local Record.

Condition of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for the day and since Murch 1,

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

AT RUSSEL'S STATION.

Sewel Jamleson of Falls City, long since am indebted for items of interest and who of assisted companies to escape on three differ-

point and around there were several sta-tions. One was just north of town on the farm of William Russel. Although a Mis-is making had work for some.

tend time on any conditions where the is is making had work for some. Quite an interesting suit was brought before Justice Songster Saturday. Kemp, Putt & Co., of Fairmont brought suit against "Colo-tion of Fairmont brought suit against "Colosourian, Russel was a radical abolitionist. He took care of more fugitives than any other agent at Nemaha. It was there I received y initiation into the order under promise keep still. I had gone to the Russel home visit a daughter. She was going to the Morgan, who died over a year ago. They my initiation into the order under promise to keep still. I had gone to the Russel home to visit a daughter. She was going to the cave to get vegetables for the meal and in-vited me to go with her. On entering the cave I found myself in the midst of colored people of all sizes. There were men, women and the case was dismissed at plaintiff's people of all sizes. There were men, women and children. I could see red lips, white costs.

th, eyes and black faces. Frightened is name for the sensation I experienced. build I run, scream or fall down? The teeth, eyes

I had ever met, and to a war term that was an experience. This was early in the operation of the Nebraska line. During the next two years I overcame all my fears of colored people. Charley Strong of Nemaha City was a member and he often helpef the fugitives on their way. My father, David Lockwood, kept a staticn just west of town. There was also a vacant house in town where colored people were housed when the where colored people were housed when there was a large number together.

HIS LAST TIME IN NEBRASKA.

John Brown's last appearance in Nebrask 1859, and in fact. s early in February, 1859, and in fact, far as I am able to find out, these were so far as I am able to find out, these were the last refugees he assisted to escape, for soon after he made his way to Springdale, where his men had been drilling and his guns and ammunition were stored, to Har-per's Ferry. This trip has been described by George B. Gill, who was Brown's faith-the design and advisor as removed in the property find the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of this city gave a varied entertain-ment in the opera house last evening for the eleventh grade of the High the based of this city gave a varied entertain-ment in the opera house last evening for the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of this city gave a varied entertain-ment in the opera house last evening for the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of this city gave a varied entertain-ment in the opera house last evening for the based of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the High the based of the eleventh grade of the eleventh grade of the eleventh grade of the house of the eleventh grade of the eleventh grade of the house of the eleventh grade of

ors, and addressed to C. E. Addits, Depart-ment Commander, Lincoln, Neb. "The department commander will receive at the same time and place as above, from cities, towns and villages, bids for the loca-tion of the reunion for a period of three rs,' and addressed to C. Judge C. B. Letton on the bench. The murder case of the state of Nebraska against William Tate will be tried at this term. The defendant will have to answer for the

to be paid to the department commander at least thirty days before the time fixed for the

reunion, for the use of the department

killing of Archibald Cathcart near here last "The department of Nebraska, Grand Army of the Republic, reserves the right to August. The case is one of great interest. The state will be represented by County Attorney J. H. Hitchcock and W. H. Kellireject any and all bids, should it so desire. "All bids will be opened and read by the assistant adjutant general at the meeting of of Auburn, while Hon. Frank Martin of the council of administration at Omaha, on Tuesday, February 11, 1896, at which time Falls City and B. F. Neal of Auburn will represent the defense. H. W. Brandon has resigned the office the council of administration will formulate recommendations to be presented to the enpolice judge to accept that of county judge and B. F. Allen has been appointed by the city council to fill the position made campment."

MAKING THE FARMERS PAY UP.

Machine Company Refuses to Renew or Extend Notes.

EXETER, Neb., Jan. 19.-(Special.)-Frank Lewis went to Kearney yesterday to visit store here. his brother and also to look for work. III.

Mrs. Theresa Hockeit has gone to Bethany for a three months' visit with her son, Dr. J. F. Hockett.

Larry Hennessey of South Omaha is here looking after his farming interests.

looking after his farming interests. James Kelley, grand sachem of the Excter postoffice, has given himself a month's vaca-tion, and hied himself to St. Louis, Mo., where he will visit friends and look after

some business. Mrs. Elizabeth Pester has gone to Analey. Neb., for an indefinite visit. Her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Tranger, and three sons, living at it was not an uncommon thing to hear of a few carloads of cattle having been "rustled" here a year or so ago, and it is well known that some of the same gangs frequent the that

hat place. Elder W. Eckerman of Bethany occupied sowel Jamieson of Faits city, long since gone to his rest, was an active member of the railread company. John Burbank and his brother, Joseph, belenged, as did Judge Dundy; also William McFarland, to whom I

The McCormick Machine company's collec ent occasions. Nemaha City was the central tors are after the farmers of this place. They

he will make some important improvements in the way of ranch buildings. Harry W. Haythern, late of Ogalalia, has recently taken possession of the Perry A. Yeast ranch, formerly occupied by James W. Longfellow & Sons, which he will refit and run on a large scale. The stock will be furnished by A. furnished by Mr. Yeast. J. W. Cameron, who now occupies the Edward E. Cathron ranch, is making some very substant'al improvements on the prop-

The Fred G. Mason outfit is busy hauling North Bend Notes.

lumber to the ranch this week, and will build a house and add other improvements. NORTH BEND, Neb., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Charles Snovely, who has been visit-Should I run, scream of the more they more frightened I became, the more they showed their white teeth. I begged the girl to help me away, for I could not rise on my feet. These were the first colored pepie I had ever met, and to a northern child it Woodman entertainment Friday night

Woodman entertainment Friday night stepped off the high platform in the rear of woodman entertainment frindly and the store of the opera house and received severe injuries. Scully post of the Grand Army of the Republic held public installation Saturday at Masonic hall. The Woman's Relief corpet and the Sons of Veterans were invited to attend. Miss Fannie Horak, one of North Bend's most popular young ladies, leaves Tuesday for Beaver Falls, Pa., to make an extended visit to her old pastor's family. North Bend, judging by the amount of hay that is being hauled to town, is getting to the front in this line of commodity, most all going to Omaha, where all elippers are finding a resdy market at fair figures.

are finding a ready market at fair figures. January 30.

Amateurs at Seribaer.

SCRIBNER, Neb., Jan. 19 .-- (Special.)-The pupils of the eleventh grade of the High

Rev. Mr. Hull of Seward was assisting Rev. with Cornell. The Yale freshmen crew tried Mr. Stewart in the revival meetings at the Methodist Episcopal church this week. The the church is crowded nightly. George Tamphere was at Seward the first of the week visiting his daughter, who is

Three cars of hogs and one of cattle wer shipped from Utica this week.

J. W. Carpenter and family visited friends

re visiting his brother, near Utica.

near Ulyases last Sunday.

Utica Personal Mention.

very low with typhold fever. A teachers' meeting will be held in the

oint, will soon be transferred to Sutton. Mr. and Mrs S. E. Rood of Lincoln Center, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. Kan D. McTaggart, in Utica.

Medical Society Meeting.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Jan. 19.—(Special.)— The Northwestern Medical association has her northwestern Medical association has her the social of the special of the just concluded its necond annual meeting at this place. The meeting was enthusiastic F. Eaton will soon open a dry goods medical profession of northwestern Nebraska was largely represented. The fol lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. G. A. Mor-elith of Crawford, re-elected presi-dent; Dr. J. E. Warrick of Chadron, vice president; Dr. J. T. Pringle of Hay Springs, secretary-treasurer. The associa

ion adjourned to meet in Rushville on May 21, 1896.

Assets of the Ogalalla Bank. OGALALLA, Neb., Jan. 19.-(Spacial.)-There are sufficient assets in the failed Bank of Ogalalla to pay all depositors in full, but the money will be tied up for a few months to give time to collect on the bank paper. There is \$21,000 in notes, \$5,000 in real eptate and the daposits are \$19,000. The depositors are feeling much more cheerful than they were last Monday morning. Cashier Hoxie has a host of friends here, as it is shown that he has done everything in his power to protect the depositors.

Woman Deputy Sheriff.

principal, has been visiting with relatives and friends at Lakeside during his vacation. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 19.-(Special.) William N. Anderson, a prominent and well-to-do ranchman, received a carload of lumber the first of the week, with which -Cass county has a woman deputy sheriff in the person of Miss Carrie F. Holloway, sister of the sheriff, Harvey M. Holloway. HOSE CART AND MOTOR COLLIDE.

> Driver and Pipeman Knocked but Not Badly Hurt.

While making a run to a small blaze la cated at 305 South Twelfth street at 6 o'clock with, would be humiliating to the pride last evening, hose cart No. 3, with John of the Elis, to say the least. It is the Simpson driving, started to cross the street car tracks of the South Omaha line at Fou-

car tracks of the South Omana line at Pour a teenth and Farnam streets in front of a motor in charge of Moterman O. Flannigan and Conductor . B. Braden. The wheels blewed on the allopery rails and the heavy plewed on the allopery rails and the heavy crashed, into the side of the car. beend on the simpery ratis and the heavy wagen crashed, have the side of the car, throwing Driver Simpson and Pipeman Frank Urban viciently to the pavement. Simpson was taken into a drug store and Urban to the office of Dr. Hanchett. Both men were badly cut about the head and some of the gashes required a number of stiches. They were then taken home.

almost reached the embankment just south of Farrell & Co.'s factory. The cart was not damaged nor the horses hurt. The blaze to which the department was

was of small consequence and was put out after little damage. It was caused by a gasoline stove explosion.

heat in the fifth round of the chess ma it in 1890, but the young Cornellians had a lead of two good boat lengths at the finish tournament, which was played in this

today, resulted as follows: Lasker (w and Pilisbury drew after forty-nine m Tsch gorin (black) beat Steinitz after fo four moves. The opening was in each a queen's gambit declined. The record to date: than one instance was treated with the grossest insuit. Pennsylvania and Yale have been on the outs for three years on A teachers' meeting will be next on Saturday, neighboring village of Tamora on Saturday, February 1, at 1:30 p. m. W. F. Hines, Burlington agent at this W. F. Hines, Burlington agent at this Lasker Pillebury Steinitz Tschigorin is too fresh to need rehearsal here. Between

Columbia and Yale there have been but few Totals 30 contests: the relations are neither very close Griffin Had Trouble with His Head. nor altogether loose. Yale hay been cultivat-ing Columbia's good will most industriously BROCTON, Mass., Jan. 19.-The state-ments to the effect that Johnny Griffin was ments to the effect that Johnny Griffin was in a Massachusetts insane asyium are greatly exaggerated. Griffin was in the city today. It is true that he has been troubled with his head and early in the month had an operation performed at the Carney hospital, Boston. The trouble was due to an abscess, which was removed Griffin is still weak, but expects to be able to enter the ring again in a few months. what they desired-Cornell and Pennsylvania defoated by Columbia. Yale is talking of a eparate race with one of the four crews that have banded together, and it is more likely that a race will be secured with lumbia than with any of the other three "Dutch" Neal Arrested for Fighting

crews. PASS UP THE HENLEY.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 19 .- "Dutch" this city, a well known pugilist, was ar-Within the past few days Yale has sent this city, a well known jugiliat, was un-rested tonight for participating in a prize ight with Jack Hartey. The fight oc-curred this afternoon at 2402 South Third street, and lasted only four rounds, Hart-ley being knocked out. Hartley is still at large. Edward Ahern, one of the seconds, was arrested tonight and locked up with Neal. official word that it would make no trip to England this year. It has been the desire Bob Cook's heart for many a day to bring Yale and Oxford or Cambridge together. The trouble appears to be that the English races. trouble appears to be that the English races occur too early in the spring for the Ameri-can boys. There is the possibility that Yale, falling to secure a race on this side of the water, might imitate Cornell's example First Game in the Tourunment. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-The first game in the short stop billiard tournament, which and enter the Henley regatta. Cornell itself in still considering the repetition of last reason's venture, but it is doubtfal whether the terms of the second that the second state of the began yesterday, was between J. Maggioli and Edward McLaughlin. The former won by a score of 400 to the latter's 378. Mag-gioli's average was 144-14 and McLaughlin's 14. Cornell will be seen at Henley this Advices from New Havon state that there

are more men in training for the crew than before, and that they are all working with a vim. This would been to indicate that Yale has some card up its sleeve ready

The shoe store of John Polker at 1923 Lake street caught fire last night about Lake street caught fire last night about 11:20 in a mysterious manner. When the firemen arrived the front door was found barrod and an entrance had to be forced. In the salesroom a small stove stood in one corner and a bed near by it. The blan-kets upon the bed had been ignited and the flames had communicated to the par-itition back of the stove. The fire in the stove was low at the time, and a portion of the blankets had evidently been wrapped around it, but the manner in which the fire could be communicated to the stove was insufficient to bring about such a re-suit. Mr. Folker is said to have carried \$1,200 insurance upor his stock. The damage to both stock and building will not exceed \$100. to play at the proper time. The members of the new arsoclation very properly hold that it would be out of order to discuss what would be done concerning an application from Yale until that appli-cation shall have been made. For Yale to apply for admission in an association, two nembers of which Yale has positively ignored for a long time, and the other two members of which Yale has broken off all relations prevailing opinion that such application would be turned down by Harvard or Cornell, or

\$100.

and some of the gashes required a number of stitches. They were then taken home. They were not sectoristy hurt. The frightee horses dashed down Far-nam streat and were stopped near Ninth and Farnam streat and were stopped near Ninth and ploye of Alther Bros. Mr. Parsons is said to have made givery plucky capture of the team. He accomplished it by climbing into the rear of the cart, grasping the reins and turning the horses acide when they had to the rescue of amiteur sport. It would slob, in much a thing is imaginable, heap coals of fire upon the heads of the Valencius. and phow them that it has been their own ac-tions, and not those of Harvard or Cornell, which have made Yals appear ridiculous in the eyes of the public.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Either of the courses suggested for the race is capable of taking care of five crews race is capable of taking care of five crews just as well as four. Such a race would af-ford a means for determining the intercolle-John Hanschel was arrested hast night in the act of stealing some chickens from a neighbor. He had several fowls alrendy stowed away in a capacious sack. A num-ber of Hanschel's neighbors living in the battoms at the foot of Jones street have missed several birds intely cand are now positive that he is the guilty parity. She Was Stealing Coal. Laura Benish was arrested yesterday afternoon by Speckel Olice Amis for steal ins coal from Edua Packet on late in the after-noon and gave bords for her appearance in pole court Leoy.

HARMLESS, SATISFYING. ANTI-BERVOUS bo but a question of a year, or two years at

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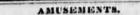
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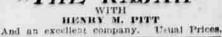
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MATINEE SATURDAY. Jan. 26-25 Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Vaudevilles

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 19 .-- (Special.) -The M. W. and W. of this city held its bimonthly social yesterday afternoon at the

of Mrs. H. N. Dovey on North Fourth street,

Wilsonville People Entertained. called WILSONVILLE, Neb., Jan. 19 .-- (Special.) One of the most unique musical entertain-