DEFENSE TAKES AN INNING SNOW AND BAIN IN NEBRASKA. FIREMEN CONVENTION ENDED FITZGERALD ESTATE WINS Many Sections of the State Report Settles His Accounts and Steps Dow Delegates from Several Citles Forr Real Winter Weather. from His Pretensions an Association at Deadwood. LINCOLN, Jan. 23.-(Special.)-"Con-BENKELMAN, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-DEADWOOD, Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.) Supreme Court Issues Its Final Order in a tractor" A. D. Bromer has at last settled Trainmen Testify the Fire Was First Seen The last welk of cloudy weather took a turn Grand Island Meeting Concluded at the For some time past a movement has been Important Gathering of Veterans of the with the Board of Public Lands and Buildthis morning and all day a light driggling in the Shed. Eanquet Table. on foot for the establishing of an association Celebrated Suit. ings and stepped down and out. With the rain fell. At 5:40 p. m. a wonderful change between all of the principal cities in the assistance of Warden Leidigh he has raised occurred and the weather is much colder, Black Hills for the purpose of further adver COMPANY PUT EXPERTS ON THE STAND GETS HALF THE ORIGINAL JUDGMENT the amount of the sum expended by him while the raise has turned to snow, and a bliz- VOLUNTEER VETERANS ARE ENTERTAINED tising and inducing eastern capitalists t from \$1,664 to within \$15.71 of the \$2,000, which balance he has turned zard is looked for before it is over. WEST POINT, N.b., Jan. 23.-(Special.)visit the Hills. No definite action had, how ever, been taken until within a few days ago, when Fred T. Evans, mayor of Hot Springs, issued a call for all of the mayors and several principal business men of each Black Hills town to meet in Deadwood this which balance he has turned over to the state treasurer. The vouchers on file corre-A sovere cold storm is now prevailing, light snow is falling, and it is very cold. Device Used to Prevent Sparks from Columbus to Be the Scene of the Next Nearly a Quarter of a Million to Be spond with the report, but to many of them has been affixed the endorsement of Warden Escaping Alleged to Be So Perfect Annual Gathering of Officers Divided Between the Plaintiffs GORDON/ NOR1 Jan. 23 - (Special)-A cold storm set in from the north this morning and as to Prevent Any but Minute and the Attorneys-Bank Leidigh, particularly the \$915.81 total paid to the Whitebreast Coal company, of which exfor the Assocontinued all day. A very small quantity of smow, however, has fallen. The thermometer registered zero at 5 o'clock this evening. EXETER, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.)—The falling weather, which sot in here Monday Organizers Threatened. Ones to Get Through. eintion. afternoon. The meeting was held in the city hall at 2 o'clock today and a more enthu-Contractor William Dorgan is a member The fact of the matter is that Warden Lei-digh's name was only attached to the youchsitstic gathering has not occurred in this city for a long time. The Black Hills Improve-ment association was the name chosen and LINCOLN, Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-By order FREMONT, Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-The de-GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Sps era of Beemer yesterday. This was the resuit of a compromise by which all the bills that had been paid by Beemer were lumped ial.)-This morning the first matter of busiof the supreme court, issued today, a settleerse devoted considerable time in the Dodge Fred T. Evans was unanimously elected president. The object of the association wound up last night in a blizzard. night. ment has been reached in the case of the damage suit today to what may be called the day Wednesday there were little spurts of rain nes before the firemen's convention was the in with some outstanding bills of Leidigh and the total made up to within \$15.71 of the Fitzgerald estate against the Missouri Pamechanical Granch of the case, their witreport of the legislative committee and a will be, in substance, as stated above, and it was suggested that a gold palace be erected which would be open several months and snow. Last night the wind changed to corthwist and blew a gale, with some snow discussion upon the same and on the neceseffic Rallway company and the Fitzgerald & nesses being railroad men. \$2,000 originally drawn from the auditor's This morning the marcury had fallon nearly sity of enforcing the new law compelling office by Beemer. Land Commissioner Rus-sell said today that the board had decided Yesterday afternoon C. J. Hibbens, en-Mallery Construction company, By the 40 degrees from yesterday. There is still some snow falling. The fine open winter has each year that would contain average samples of the Black Hills gold and to have terms of the order the law firm of Deweese gincer of the westbound train, was on the insurance companies to assist in defraying not to pay Beemer anything for his services. the expenses of fire departments, through asthe bare men who could give all kinds of at the meetings held in Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Cheyenne, Denver and other cities. Miss Isabella Howland of New York in de-tivering the report of the corresponding sec-& Hall receives \$75,000 in fees, and the other stand. He testified that he heard the fire been a wonderful bleeping to poor people in It will be noticed that the Chicago Inter Ocean comes in with \$78 for advertising. This, with the World-Herald's bill of \$18 bell and saw the smoke from the fire at claimants the balance of \$224,000, which latthe saving of fuel and clothing, as well as the sessments. A resolution has also been passed saving of feed for stock. asking municipalities to enforce the law reter sum the railroad company is to pay over about the same time. The fire was at the BENNINGTON, Neb., Jan. 23 -(Special.)tomorrow. Dewesse & Hall and J. M. Wooland the State Journal's for \$29, is for adverquiring fire escapes to be constructed or southeast corner of the shed north of the very light snow has been falling here for the wishes of the convention. During the ising for some one to employ convict labor every building of three or more stories. progress of the meeting the following

worth appeared as attorneys for plaintiff, and for the defendant companies John L. Webster, B. P. Waggener, Isham Reavis and W. S. Summers. The action of today winds up a celebrated case wherein the plaintiff secured a Judgment a year ago for nearly a half million dollars. The action was appealed to the federal supreme court, but was by that tribunal thrown out for lack of jurisdiction. It was quite evident that the rall-road company is now satisfied to settle. The case was started by the late Hon. T. M. Marquette, who devoted a great deal of time to its merits. II is the outgrowth of a con-tract for huilding branch lines of the rail-

road through Nebraska and Kansas. There is a movement on foot to compel the stockholders of the Lincoln Savings Bank and Safe Deposit company, of which Cap-tain J. E. Hill is now receiver, to become responsible for the whole amount of the subscribed capital stock, \$250,000. The paid up stock was but \$25,000, and it is upon this basis the bank will try to settle. Prom-inent attorneys in the city say that under section 4, article xil, of the constitution this can be done. This provides: "In cases of claims against corporations and joint stock associations the exact amount due shall first be ascertained, and after the corporate property shall have been exhausted, the original subscribers shall be individually liable to the extent of their unpaid subscription, and the extent of their unpaid subscription, and the liability for the unpaid subscription shall follow the stock." The organizers of the bank in November, 1888, were: H. J. Walsh, R. O. Phillips, C. W. Mosher, A. P. S. Stu-art, W. H. Irvine, Joseph Roehmer, N. C. Brock, J. E. Miller, Henry Velth, William McLaughlin and H. P. Lau.

The State Military board met at the ad-jutant general's office today. There were present Adjutant General Barry, Judge Advocate Stark and Colonels John P. Bratt and C. J. Bill. The principal business under discussion was the drafting of a new code for the national guard. This work will continue until the next meeting, when a report on the same will be made.

The case of Daniel C. Patterson on the relation of Douglas county and others, the Omaha canal case, was argued today before the supreme court by Attorneys Offutt, Ken-

the supreme court of Attorneys Omatt, Ref-nedy and Poppleton and submitted. Governor Holcomb today commuted the tiree year sentence of Max H. Freeman, by which the young man will be released in the the young man will be released in the March next. Freeman was sent to the penitentiary by Judge Scott at the Septem-ber term last for the larceny of some goods from the store in which he at the time worked in Omaha. He had lived in Nebraska about five months, in Omaha and Lincoln, and was by occupation a bookkeeper and salesman. He is about 27 years of age. His mother lives in New York City,

Barting and the second secon F. A. Tucker, J. W. Gilbert, E. F. Jordan, John T. Burke, W. F. Gurley, M. A. Hall, H. B. Irey, J. Fawcett, John L. Kennedy, Herbert M. Rogers, E. E. Bruce, W. C. Mills, C. F. Weller, S. C. Olmsted, C. L. Graham, A. H. Bennett.

FREIGHT RATES ARE TOO HIGH. Burt County Live Stock Men Have a

Following is Mr. Beemer's report:

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Omaha News Publishing Co., advertising 425 Whitebreast Coal Co 425 Whitebreast Coal Co 425 George Portche, straw 425 W B Walcott, hardware 600 Lincoln Gas Co., October, 95, 100 00 Lincoln Gas Co., November, 95, 100 00 Lincoln Gas Co., December, 95, 100 00 Mrs, Rosa Funke, oats 18 36 P. W. Howe, salary, Novber, 25 00 Whitebreast Coal and Lime Co. 42 75 Cash returned to state treas'r, 15 71–\$2.0 A. D. BEEMER, Contractor. 42 75 15 71-\$2,000

York Divorce Suit Settled.

YORK, Neb., Jan. 23,-(Special.)-The diforce case of Rietz against Reetz was tried in the district court room today. There was a large number present. The trouble seems to have originated in 1893, when Herman Reetz, who was a well-to-do farmer, con-cluded that wedded life was far more blissful than blessed singleness and accordingly sent to Germany for a bride. Together with

the request, as was proven on the trial, was sent money for the bride's passage to this country. All things did not go well with the Reetzs, for after but a few weeks of married life Theressa, his wife, became tired of her husband and left his roof. Reetz was granted a divorce and left the court house happy, so happy that he paid all costs

before leaving. Much comment is being made at this place over the bill introduced by Congressman Hainer for an appropriation of \$100,000 for a public building at this place. This has been talked of for some time, especially by the Business club of the city. York is greatly in need of a building of this kind, as her present postoffice is wholly inadeguate for the patronage it receives.

Benkelman Brevitles. BENKELMAN, Neb., Jan. 23 .- The county ommissioners have been in session since January 14. The Bank of Benkelman was again Bee was instructed to go ahead and obtain made the county depository. On account of the dampness of the day the nesting of the Dundy County Farmer's inditute was today postponed. Invitations are now out for a St. Valentine's asquerade ball, and it is intended that it

track. A pile of rubbish of some sort south of the shed was burning. He went over to the fire as soon as he could. Mr. Hibbens as it falls was examined at considerable length about the switching done at Dodge that day. His

engine, No. 75, was in good order. After he arrived at Oakdale that night he examined the extension front with Mr. Chilis topherson, round house foreman at Oakdale and it was in good order. The defense in-troduced in evidence a model of the extension front of engine No. 75 and the wit-nesses have referred to it in their testi-

HODY. This morning C. Hills, fireman of the west bound train, testified as to the location of the fire. His testimony on this questi-corroborated that of the engineer. M. M. O. Cornor and J. J. Dalley, round house fore-men at Missouri Valley and Fremont respectively, said they together made a care-ful inspection of the extension front of en-gine 75 at Oakdale on September 27 and everything about it was in first-class condiand placed in a first-class condition. He de-scribed at length the construction of the extension front and the devices used to pra vent sparks from escaping. These were of he latest and most improved pattern and would, he said, be impossible for a spark ver five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter to escape. There has never been a device

invented that will wholly prevent the escape I sparks from a locomotive. F. A. Chase, master mechanic of the Bur ington road at St. Joseph, Mo., testified that the extension front with the spark arresting dévices used on the Fremoni, Elk horn & Missouri Valley rairoad were the best known devices for arresting sparks Master Mechanic Munkhous of the Rock sland at Horton, Kan., testified substantially the same. Mr. Munkhous said the de-vices used by the Elkhorn company were better than those used on the Rock Island system. C. D. Marr, manager of the Fra-mont Foundry and Machine company, said that he was present at Missouri Valley Oc-tober 3, 1895, and saw the spark arresting levices removed from engine 75. The per

orated plates were fastened by bolts, which had become rusted in so that they could not be unscrewed. The plates and attachments, which filled

large heavy box, were introduced in evi The case will probably go to the jury Saturday afternoon

CHADRON READY WITH THE CASH. Prepared to Pay a Bonus for a Beet

Sugar Factory. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-A large meeting of the citizens interested in the proposed beet sugar factory was held last night at Nelson's opera house. About onehalf of those present were in favor of voting \$25,000 in warrants by the city of Chadron for the proposed bonus, while the others held the same to be ille-gal and would only be a source of

finally decided to give up the warrant idea and the committee already mentioned in The

the past twelve hours, but with a high wind the north it has been drifted as fast WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 33 .- (Special.)-There

was a decided change in the weather last night and today a stiff wind is blowing from ho northwest, with snow falling at intervals, HASTINGS, Ia., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-About four inches of snow fell here last night. All trains are from one to three hours late.

DEATHS OF A DAY IN NEBRASKA Passing of Luther French, an Aged

Sutton Citizen. SUTTON, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Luther French died this morning.

aged 78 years. He was born in Ohio and homesteaded the land on which Sutton stands March 14, 1870. On June 5 follow ing he built his "dugout" on the banks of School creek, which hid a blind chamber subterranean passageway to the creek creek below, so he could hide his children when tion. S. A. Teele, master mechanic of the shops at Missouri Valley, and who has been in that business since 1854, testified that ergine 75 was overhauled in January, 1895, out on the ground, winnowed by the winds and took the grist to mill at Milford, Seward county, a distance of forty-eight miles, at that time the nearest mill. He laid out the town in August, 1871, calling it Sutton, after a town in Massachusetts. Ho was the first postmaster of Sutton and leaves a large umber of relatives and friends. who will emember him as a generous, kindly dispositioned man.

Jan. HASTINGS. 23.-(Special.)-The meral of Mrs. Oswald Oliver was held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon from St. Mark's Episcopal church. Bishop Graves of Kear-ney and Rev. Mr. Irvine of this city conducted the funeral services. WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-The funeral of the late Harry B. Miller, city clerk of West Point, was very largely at-tended. The mayor, the fire companies and the members of the Young Men's club at-tended in a body. A large concourse of friends of the deceased accompanied the remains to the graye. EXETER, Neb., Jan. 23.—(Special.).—Mrs. M. Sullivan died at her home northeast of Exeter Monday of old age. She was buried

Wednesday from the Catholic church. DEATH OF A BANK CASHIER.

sad Feature of the Collapse of Grand Island Institution.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -What may appropriately be termed anther chapter in the closing of the Bank of Commerce transpired at 8 o'clock last night in the death of the bank's cashier, Oscar J. Smith, death being the result of nervous prostration. Mr. Smith has not been well since January 1, but remained at his post of duty in the bank dil'gently and steadily until Saturday night, when he was compelled to take to his bed. All that human skill could accomplish was done for him, but it was of no avail. It is stated that in the less four days Mr. Smith had only about half

cashier of the bank. When Mr. Moore left Mr. Smith assumed the position. His money cashier of the bank. and a good deal more of that of relatives had been invested in the institution of which Mr he now had the active management. Smith was 30 years of age. His father mother and five sisters still live at Dela ware. OFFENDS DAWES COUNTY CORONER.

Among other interesting reports which prought out animated discussion was that of the committee on legislation. It reported the passage of two bills providing for assessment of insurance companies to benefit volunteer fire departments, and for weekly benefits to firemen injured while on duty. The parada was not held, owing to the

vere weather. The election of officers resulted: President, H. L. Spaulding, Norfolk; vice president, Cummings, Fremont; second vice president, Nichols, Stromsburg; secretary, R. T. Hite, Grand Island; treasurer, Toney Cornelius Rearney. The next annual convention be held at Columbus.

DELEGATES BANQUETED.

Tonight the visitors were entertained a he opera house and were later banqueted at Kochler's hotel. The convention then closed. It was attended by the largest number of delegates that ever answered the roll call of the organization, nearly 200 being

present, besides the local delegation. The visiting delegates were last night entertained at the opera house by a home talent musical and literary program and an exhibition in hypnotism. The firemen occu-pled one-half of the house, and, judging from the vociferous and enthusiastic applause given, they greatly enjoyed the program. The same was opened by the rendition of "Unter Den Linden" by Prof. Bartling's orchestra. Responding to the liberal encore, the orchestra rendered a cornet duet. Mrs. A. L. Sheatz, a local vocalist, who has ac-quired considerable reputation throughout the state, then followed with the very pretty solo, "Paying Toll." She was compelled to respond to an encore. Isaac Kilgore recited an original noem with great effect, dedicated Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's association. The Arion quartet rendered a preity arrangement of "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved." It was en-corted and responded with that happy litts production, "We All Have a litte production, "We All Have a Very Bad Cold," Messrs, Frank Windolph and Jesse Wagner, members of Pacific Hose company No. 1, Grand Island, gave a hose coupling exhibition. This was followed by the exhibition in hypnotism by O. H. Tracey and Prof. Shelk of Beatrice. The program they had outlined was spoiled by the evident

intoxicated condition of two of their favor-te subjects, who appeared upon the stage before their condition was known to the afterward disconcerted and embarrassed hyp-notists, and the best efforts to take them from the stage proved unavailing. The cur-tain was finally rolled down upon the scene, while something more than bustle and con fusion was heard from between the flies. The affair was sincerely regretted by local firemen, and as it was a matter that was entirely beyond their control or ability to prevent, the visitors took it good naturedly and passed it as a joke.

Wedding Anniversary of a Veteran FAIRMONT, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-Yesterday being the thirtleth anniversary of charge of murder in the first degree was preferred against him

ions were proposed and carried unaninicusly. Resolved. That we notify our representalives at Washington that we urge upon them to use their best efforts in hastening the recognition of the Cubans as belliger-

nts SOUTHERN TRAGEDIES. TWO Son Shoots His Father and is in Turn

Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23 .- A special to the Times from Atlanta says: At Rutledge, a his father's house to take his aunt away, the aunt's character affecting the happiness of the household. They became involved in a difficulty, when the son shot his father, though not setiously. The father caught his son and cut his throat from ear to ear. Th boy will likely die. In Lumkin, Ga., Jerry Carter killed Frank

Black, cutting his throat. Both are young men of excellent families and the tragedy has caused great excitement Child Poisons a Whole Family.

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 23 .- Minnie Swanger

aged 13, is under arrest, charged with poison ing a family. Yesterday morning William ing a family. Yesteriay morning William McGregor, Mrs. Mary McGregor, his mother; Carrie Sill, her granddaughter, and Mrs. Martha Johnson, a visitor, were taken sick while eating dinner at McGregor's house. William diel early this morning, and Carrie Sill is in a serious condition. The others will probably recover. The child, it is alleged, used rough on rate in the coffee. She had been reprimanded for an act of disrespect. She bought the polson at a drug store.

English Shipbuilders Coming Over. BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- The Standard announces that a company, organized with \$2,500,000 capital stock under New Jersey laws, with Benjamin Hollingsworth at its head, will establish ship yards in South Boston, unid that Mr. Holling-worth will uid that Mr. Holingsworth will take \$1,000,000 worth of stock and that the Cramps are heavily interested. T. B. Berce, an iron merchant of Scranton, Pa., is named as treasurer, and the Cramps company i redited with two contracts for steel ships,

8,000 tons each, to cost \$1,400,000 each. Flendish Act of a Brutal Father. FOWLER, Ind., Jan. 23.-Albert Tollis o Brook has been brought here by Sheriff Morgan and deputies and lodged in jail to prevent being lynched. Sunday night Tollis was annoyed by the crying of his 8-months old baby. He seized it and squezzed its head between and squerzed its nead between his knees until blood gushed from its nose and ears. The child died next day and a

Inspecting Buffalo's Defenses.

the room he drew a revolver, and firing at

Joseph Backer, killed John Dillon instead.

Steamer Aground on the Shoals.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 23 .- The steamship

Alamo, Captain Lowis, from New York, Janu-

ary 18, with freight for Key West and Gal-

Canadian Won Easily.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23 .- John Nelsson of

Minneapolis and J. K. McColloch of Canada

skated a three-mile race at the Northwest

Cleveland Will Visit the Coast.

Utah's New Senators Enroute.

and Arthur Brown to the United States sen-

GET FLESH.

and Good Digestion, Not by Patent

Medicine, But in Nature's Own Way

Any honest physician will tell you that

there is but one way to get increased flesh,

Nature has but one way to increase flesh,

ate, and they leave for Washington today.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 23 .- The legislature, in

McColloch won easily,

ably be floated by lightering.

making the distance in 8:56.

rink last night.

the Pacific coast.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- It is reported that the War department at Washington has ever, that this persistence and patience on instructed Captain T. W. Simmons, United her part and that of her associates had con-States engineer, to examine and report on the handful of defensive reserve of Buffalo and vicinity in fathers, about -fourth of the fathers and case of attempted invasion by any hostile power. Captain Simmons denice that he has about three-fifths of the generation to whom she was addressing herself. received any such orders. He admitted, how ever, that if the War department had so in REV. ANNA SHAW. Among the officers who appear on the structed him, he would probably be enjoined is vice presi-Howard Shaw occasion with Miss Anthony is vice presi-dent-at-large, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw of Philadelphia, Pa., who is the favorite to secrecy. Killed the Wrong Man. or Philadelphia, Pa., who is the favorite orator and wit of the organization. She is an extraordinary woman. In her girlhood she was literary, ambitious and very re-ligions. She had an intense love of human-ity and determined to become a preacher. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Jan. 23 .- A farmers' feud over a broken fence and adjoining lands resulted in the murder of J. Dillon of Lancaster by Daniel Corte, his neighbor, in Justice Shatswell's office here. A case was on, with Corte as defendant. On entering She belonged to a distinguish d family and had every advantage which education could

GOLD PALACE IN THE BLACK HILLS. THEY LONG FOR THE BALLOT

Woman Suffrage Cause.

CONVENTION NOW ON IN WASHINGTON

Recounting the Progress of the Last Year Which Has Been Very Satisfactory to the Distinguished Leaders,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The *wentyeighth annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage association began here today. Three hundred delegates are present. Rev. Anna Shaw of Philadelphia, vice president at large, in her review of the year referred to the interest in the work evinced livering the report of the corresponding secretary, Miss Rachael Foster Avery of Philadelphia, said that the work had been hindered by misrepresentation of the relation of the Revolved. That as a liberty loving body of ree men of a grand and glorious free ma-ion we extend our heartfelt sympathies and peep concern to the struggling Cubans; and vidual, in issuing a volume with a preten-tious little covering, a jumble of comment without literary value, set forth in a spirit

neither reverent nor inquiring. She urged that the association by resolution disavow responsibility for the publication. A number of personal collequies resulted and the report finally was tabled by a vote

of 59 to 16. In course of the report Mrs. Avery urged that the success of the cause a Utah clearly demonstrated the advisability of uring the aid of political parties through small town near here, Will Benton went to planks in their respective platforms. "We now have," she said, "six senators and rep-resentatives from three states on the floor of congress, all of whom stand there with an ever present sense that an important part of their constituents are of the female sex." The convention was called to order by its aged leader, Sucan B. Anthony of Rochester, N. Y. She has attended every con-vention from the start, and long before the formation of the present association she attended and called to order the conventions of long forgotten organizations of the same sort. She began her work on behalf of woman's rights when only 14 years of age,

sixty-two years ago. MISS ANTHONY'S EXPERIENCE.

In those days, besides wishing for suffrage, the earnest and thoughtful wor desired equally as much the abolition women the strict principles of the common law as applied to a woman under age, and, a marrled woman. The opposition was so fierce in in age coarge, ruder and harsher than our own that we can form very little conception of the trials which Miss Anthony and her handful of colleagues experienced. They were mobbed and stoned, rotten-egged and shot, were thrown out of halls, and pitched into swamps and pools by the "gentlemen" of that period.

They had that true enthusiasm which is never dismayed, and they kept in their work no matter how hopeless and foreboding seemed the future. In this bardest of all schools, Miss Anthony learned to speak, to onduct meetings, to manage committees, and to preside over conventions with an ability and tact which make her the female Tom Reed of this country.

The success of her ideas in the years that have passed has apparently given her new strength and vitality. Only a short time ago she took part in the New York state convention at Newburg, and _ in thought, speech and action was one of the most active, youthful and vitalized orators upon the platform. She looks back over a very long carcer.

She covers back over a very long chief, She expressed it very neatly on one occa-mon in addressing the committee of the leg-islature when she said: "Gentlemen, I am really getting tired of coming here and making this argument asking for the right to vote. I did the same thing before your fathers, when you were little boys, and I did the same thing before your fathers. the same thing before your grandfathers, when your fathers were little boys and you were undreamed of." She did not add, how-

an hour of sound sleep. He was definitions the marriage of P. G. Heckman, post com-many pointed talks were made. It was finally decided to give up the warrant idea ind the committee already mentioned in The Beo was instructed to go ahead and obtain

TEKAMAH. Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-The protents of the stock feeders of Burt county against the excessive freight rates charged by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad between this city and South Omaha have become so loud and so numerous that the shippers are rebelling. Shippers aggert that the new rule by which the company charges a fixed rate per 100 pounds instead of so much for a carload has really raised the rate. One shipment by H. C. Lydick is pointed to as proof of this assertion. Mr. Lydick shipped a car of cattle to Omaha and the freight amounted to Under the old rule the freight

\$25.85. culd have been \$21.83. As an experiment Mr. Lydick purchased 125 head of feeders at South Omaha and drove them to his farm in this county over-land. The drive cost him \$14.30. The freight the same cattle if shipped by rall would have been about \$100.

BANK WILL SOON BE REOPENED.

Platte Center Institution on a New Footing.

PLATTE CENTER, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Spe cial.)-The Farmers' and Merchants' bank. recently closed at this place, will be reopened in the near future under reorganization. At a meeting of the stockholders and depositors the latter agreed to accept certificates of deposit for their claims, the certifi-cates to be payable in one year. At the end of six months from the reopening the depositors are to receive as dividends their pro rata shares of all the money collected upon the assets after the legal reserve has een set aside. All deposits will draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent until the bank is reorganized.

Norfolk Light Plant Leased.

NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.) -- The Norfolk Electric Light and Power company has leased its plant to H. H. Patterson for a pariod of five years, beginning Februnry I. Patterson was formerly chief en-gineer at the Norfolk Hospital for the In-ALC: NO

The Norfolk Trading company has disposed of its furniture business, W. R. Hoffman & Co., and Charles H. Johnson, two other furniture dealers here, being the purchasers, and each taking one-baif of the stock. The Norfolk college now occupies its own building one-half mile north of the city, or fifty acres of land donated to it. The began its second semester with an increated attendance and is prospering.

Pawnee County Banks Are Solid. PAWNEE CITY, Jan. 23 .-- (Special.)-The First National and its three associate banks of Table Rock, Burchard and DuBols make a very flattering showing in the statement recently published. The four banks show a total capital, surplus and net undivided prefits of \$152,904.26; total deposits of \$258. 589.01. On the other side of the balance they show cash and exchanges of \$101,416.65; loans and bonds of \$330,378.16, and real es-tate, fixtures, etc., of \$20,537.93, making total resources for the four banks of \$455,332.74.

Settled with Cash in Hand.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special. -The treasurer of Pawnee county gives a \$79,000 bond, and during the past year collected \$969 as interest on the county funds deposited in a bank by himself. In his setnent with the con missioners the treasuper counted out \$40,821.75 cush on hand.

This Conductor Has Friends

SEWARD, Nob., Jan. 23.--(Special.)-/ petition is being largely signed in this city asking the B. &. M. officials to reinstate Conductor McFarland, who was discharged after the recent accident. The coroner's fury exonerated McFarland from all responsibilly for the accident.

Farmer Patally Shot.

DECATUR, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-James Williams, a young farmer living a few miles south of here, accidentally shot him-self with a revolver today, the builet parsing thing. through his left side near the region of the was all that was saved. The loss is \$1,500, heart. Fatel results are expected.

will outclass any former attempts at social intertainment held here. A young German woman arrived here from Yuma, Colo., Saturday, in search of employ-ment as a domestic, stating her husband had abandoned her one year ago, after selling their last two cows and mortgaging the farm She found a position at once with a Kansas German widower of six months, as housekseper represented

and after spending Sunday together, the two came to the conclusion they liked each other pretty vell," so Monday they came to town ind sought Judge Israel to marry them, but the law of Nebraska requires two years to elapse after desertion before marriage is per-mitted, and they went home disappointed, but determined that time would heal all wounds.

Refuse to Have a County Seat Election ELWOOD, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-The ounty commissioners of this county have refused to call a special election to vote on the relocation of the county seat at Smithfield, on the ground that the petition did not contain three-fifths of the resident electors, as required by law They have made a call for bids to build a court house on the old site, the building to

be completed by May 1. As yet nothing has been heard from the absconding treasurer, and the total amount defalcation has not been publicly stated.

Business at O'Nelll's Land Office

O'NEILL, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-The receipts of the United States land office in this city for the past six months were \$98. 076.54, an increase over the preceding six months of about \$50,000. There were seventy homestead entries filed and 260 final proofs taken. If the receipts are as large the next six months as the past six the close of the present fiscal year, June 20, the O'Neill office in point of receipts, will be up near the head of the list of land offices in th

United States. Sugar Beet Convention Delegates

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-Mayor Sarbach has appointed as delegates to the sugar beet convention at Fremont Peter Jansen, Joseph Sarbach and Edward Lyons. About fifty acres of beets were raised in this county last year, with very gratifying results, except as far as returns from the manufactories were concerned. Efforts are being made to secure a factory at this place, in which event a large acreage will e sown this year.

Musquerade Ball at South Bend. SOUTH BEND, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Last night at Dill's hall in this city occurred the first masquerade ball of the season which was given in connection with a cake Samuel Patterson, assisted by Miss walk. Robbins of Plattsmouth, taking the Phimt cake. The affair was given by the local Modern Woodmen of America camp and was

very largely attended in spite of the inclement weather. Elk Creek's Commerce.

ELK CREEK, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-During the year 1895, according to a report just made out, Eik Creek shipped 164 cars of farm produce and imported fifty-two cars of miscallaneous freight. Of the outgoing shipments, forty-nine cors were loaded with wheat, seventy-six with hogs, twenty-six with cattle and one with sheep. Only one car of corn was shipped from this point during the year.

O'Neill Residence Destroyed.

O'NEILL, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The residence of R. J. Hayes in the eastern part of this city was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The fire originated itom a defective flue and when discovered had gained such headway that the fire department was unable to do any-

with no insurance.

as much money and land as possible. There is a general feeling of interest in the matter, and in case any capitalist can be secured to build the factory the bonus is an assured fact. Alfred Musy of Montreal, the gentleman with whom the clizens are now figuring, was made the folloiwing offer for the crection

of a 250 ton factory: Twenty-five thousand dollars in cash, 7,500 acres of free land, 200 town lots, and a site for the factory. The parties behind him are capitalists of Bel glum, and, according to his letters, at least, h thinks there-is no doubt of their putting up he requisite money in case their expert, will shortly visit this place, finds things as

Three Weddings at Hastings. HASTINGS, Jan. 23 .- (Special.) - Yesterda was a day for weddings in this city, Jacob Thomas and Miss Marie Schellock were married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of Martin Schellock. Rev. Mr. Fritze performed he ceremony. Edward J. Holmes and Miss Alice L. Storey were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents yesterday afternoon. At 3 o'clock vesterday afternoo fhomas A. Wittstuck and Miss Bertha M. Kohlbry were married by Rev. Mr. Fritze at the home of the bride's parents. RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-RED CLOUD, Neb., Jan. D. H. Kaley and Miss Dora Henderson were narried at the home of the bride's parents

last evening. GORDON, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-Mr John Jordan and Miss Mary Tennis were married at the bride's home at Clinton last night. Mr. Jordan is a young mechanic, and is favorably known here. The orlide is

oung lady of very pleasing address.

Promoting the Fruit Industry. LEIGH, Neb., Jan. 23.-(Special.)-George . Allen of this place, secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Horticultural society, is sending out today programs announcing the first unnual mosting of the zoclety, to be held at Schuyler, February 4 and 5. It is expected that a number of prominent men from various parts of the district will be in attendance at the meeting. The society of this district (which comprises all the territory from the Platte river north to the Dakotas, and from he western line of Holt county east Missouri river) has been organized but abou

eight months, but they are making commend able progress, and doing much toward advanc ing the fruit-growing interests of Nebraska. Bennington Will Have a New Church

BENNINGTON, Neb., Jan. 23 .-- (Special.)-It has now become a certainty that this vil lage will have a church edifice some time during 1896. The people have been trying hard to accomplish this end for some time past, but it seemed almost impossible raise a fund large enough to erect such

building as was planned, but now the last hindrance has been wiped out by a vote of the Congregational Building society of New York, which has voted a grant of \$500 fo that purpose, and work will very likely be gin as early in the spring as the weather will permit. Religious Revival at Neligh.

NELIGH, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-The evival meetings under the direction of Rev 3. A. Luce of the Methodist Episcopa

church, assisted by Miss Herrick and Miss Brown of the Desconesses' home, closed last night. About sixty conversions are reported an a result of their labors, the larger pro-portion of which are young people, including nany students of Gates college

Fine Shipments of Sheep. DUNCAN, Nob., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Th

Warren Live Stock company of Cheyenne eeding sheep here this winter, and will ship eight cars to Omaha tomorrow. W. W. Gleason, general manager at Cheyenne, is her ooking after the interests of the company ep are in fine condition, and bring the top price.

Injured While Shelling Corn NORTH BEND, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Fred A. Howe, a prominent farmer living Part of the furniture and clothing east of town, while shelling corn, had his right arm

broken in two places.

Inquest Over the Remains of Charles Berg Said to Have Been Illegal. CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-It rould seem that the suicide of Charles Berg, sr., some days ago may lead to some

little difficulty between the honorable sherifi and coroner of Dawes county. At the request of the family, A. M. Bartlett, sheriff, and an old time friend, went to the scene, and upon the arrival of the elder son of the de ceased held an inquest, in order that th funeral might take place as announced. The ime required to send to Crawford, in the western part of the county, for George Uhl the newly elected corener, would not allow of his presence, and, in fact, he had no knowledge of the sulcide until he read it in The Bee. Uhl insists the jury was unlawful and, further, that he is entitled to the fees derived from the case, and is understood to have retained counsel in his behalf. The whole affair seems to have arisen out of the

fact that no one of the county officials seems to think it their duty to notify the corone of such occurrences as the above. CORN GALORE IN PIERCE COUNTY.

Selling at 10 Cents a Bushel De

livered on Track. PIERCE, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Hun dreds of bushels of corn, both in the car and shelled, are being brought to this city, and other cities. Owing to the sleet being formed buyers are kept constantly busy in building new cribs. Although the price paid is only 10 cents a bushel, the farmers either are sell or they, have very little faith obliged to in the probable advance in the price of that product The fact that Pierce county raised such

countiful crop of all kinds of grain last year eems to be a drawing card for new settlers. New residents are coming from Iowa and Illinois already and renting or buying farms. The exodus of farmers is not of a very large per cent, only a very few having left In the past few years, and the majority of these left for the purpose of benefiting their health in a change of climate. Quite a num ber who went to the Oklahoma country have drifted back, one by one, and as a result are better satisfied than ever with the resources of Pierce county!

Prairie Fire Near Gordon.

GORDON, Neb.; Jan. 23.-(Special.)-Yeserday about I o'clock a large cloud of smoke was noticed coming down on the wind from the northwest, indicating a prairie fire in that direction over All who were at liberty started at once, and in a few minutes nearly 100 men were na the scene. In a short time the flames were whipped out, and what ould have been a serious fire had the wind been stronget was averted. About two square miles of hay bottoms were burned square miles of may bottoms were builted, which will ruin it for next season. The bad feature of the case is that some party un-known was seen to start the fire, but was at too great a distance to be recognized. The supposition is that it was done by some one holding a grodge against parties who are holding sheep in that direction, with the in-

tention of destroying their winter range Such persons would be very seriously deal with if caught

For Foreing Payment of a Debt. VALLEY, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Mar shal Ogle, upon receipt of a telegram this morning from Scribner, arrested Henry Bas-James Golder of Scribner. Upon arrest Bastian confessed his guilt, but said that the reason he took the stuff was that Golder had not done with him as agreed, and Hows, a prominent farmer living wn, while shelling corn, had his caught in the cog wheel and two player. the prisoner back with him.

Work of Robbers at Bertrand.

BERTARND, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (Special.)-Samuel Einstein's clothing house was robbed of goods last night valued at \$750. Search warrants were issued, but no clew to the goods has been found. An organized gaug of robbers living near here have committed many thefts lately and that of last night has greatly aroused the citizens.

KENTUCKY'S SENATORIAL FIGHT. second Joint Ballot Reveals No Im

portant Change. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 23 .- A special Frankfort, Ky., to the Post, says: Notwithstanding the failures of the joint as-

sembly to elect a United States senator today, there was no abatement in the interest of the members and spectators. The house lobbies were again crowded with

ladies and their escorts. The roll call showed one pair. Burnham publican, with Forest, democrat, making 134 members in all present and voting. The and ballot resulted as follows: 1 nter, 66; Blackburn, 57; McCreary, Hunter, Carlisle, 4; Wilson, 1; Buckner, 2; Bate, 1. Populist Edrington voted for Blackburn while Poor changed his vote to Bate. No one having received a majority of all votes cast, the joint assembly adjourned.

CHICAGO IN THE GRIP OF A STORM.

Ice, Sleet and Snow Bring Busines to a Standstill. CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- A sleet storm lasting all day has resulted in cutting off Chicago

from telegraphic communication with all on the wires, they were rendered practically worthless in all directions. The worst trouble, however, was apparently east and north of Chicago. Between this city and the commercial centers of the east press dispatches and important telegraph communication seemed to be practically abandoned.

The embargo on telegraphic communication at 10 o'clock was about complete, excep except through the Postal company, which then had two wires to New York.

Get Strength, Vigor, Clear Complexion Rains in the Mississippi Valley. MEMPHIS, Jan. 23.-An almost steady rain has been falling in the lower Mississippi valley for over a week, and as a result the creeks and rivers have been converted into inland seas. Reports from various points state that farms and plantations have been inuundated, fences destroyed and bridges swept all the patent medicines and cod liver oils to the contrary notwithstanding. away. The damage to property will reach siderable sum. The railroads are also strength and vigor, mind and body, and that great sufferers.

Modieska Cancels an Engagement. CINCINNATI, Jan. 23-Mme. Modjeska is reported in better condition today, though still unable to say when she will act. Her fever today is slight, and she slept well last night. Her engagement for two weeks at Chicago, beginning next week, has been cancelled.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 23 .- After eing out but fifteen minutes, the jury this afternoon returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of Captain Samuel Highes of the steamship Laurada, charged with viola-tion of the neutrality laws.

this, but none so readily as Stuart's Dyspep-sis Tablets, which are designed especially for all stomach troubles and which cure al YORK, Jan. 23 .- William Foste r., engaged in the business of mining and digestive weakness on the common sense plan of furnishing the digestive principles manufacturing, made an assignment toda for the benefit of creditors. The liabilitie are expected to be about \$400,000, and th assets are largely in excess of that amount which the stomach lacks.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 23.-Congressman H. D. Money was tonight nominated by democratic caucus as United States ator to succeed Hon. J. Z. George. the

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23-Twenty-one hundred miners at Jobs returned to work today, having settled their trouble. sized package, or direct by mail from Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

RIVO After she had finished her studies and dis played a rare scholarship, she applied for dmission to the pulpit, which was refused on the ground that she was a woman. Seeing that some other meeting of the church au thorities might grant her request, she devoted ary 16, with height today on Pelican sheals about twelve miles from here. She can prob-law. She applied again for admission to the pulpit, and was again refused. She was still willing to wait, and utilized the time by studying medicine. She was graduated with honors, and again applied to the pulpit for recognition, and again was refused. Finally she was ordained, but it was not until she had become one of the most versatile and liberally educated women known to history. Since then she has devoted her life to the ause of her sex. She is attractive and in-

Walbridge Comes Out for Governor. fluential as a writer, speaker, physician and ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 .- In an open letter to preacher. Dr. E. Pretorius, editor of the Westlich Post Another of the distinguished leaders of the officers is Mrs. Harriette Taylor Uptan of this city, Mayor C. P. Waldbridge has

announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor. of Warren, O., a tall, massive, wo-man, whose countinity and kindliness are proverbial. She is a worker and an executive rather than a platform speaker or a con-vention debater. She has a genius for com-mittee work, and for such literary work as SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- A local pape says President Cleveland has accepted an the composition of resolutions, arguments and reports, the editing of speeches and public invitation from Attorney W. W. Foote to spend part of his vacation next summer on

locuments. The other officers are Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery of Philadelphia, corresponding secre-tary; Miss A. Blackwell, recording secre-tary; Mrs. H. A. Howard and Mrs. Diggs, nuditors, and Mrs. Catt, chairman of the joint session yesterday, elected F. J. Cannon committee on organization, and one of the ablest orators and writers of the association.

AMUSEMENTS.

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and peptones and deficient secretion of gastric juice. Nature's remedy in such cases is to supply what the weak stomach lacks. There are several good preparations which will do

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