Hen. C. L. Greene was then introduced and spoke upon the subject of "The Duty of the Nation in Regard to the Sugar Industry." He said that while this was to some extent a political question, it must finally be settled by the great jury of 76,000,000 citizens. The stion is whether it is a wise, sound po for the government to aid an industry that promises so much. We pay \$120,000,000 in gold for sugar every year, thereby reducing our resources to that extent, and are brought into competition with the cheap labor of for eign countries and the \$30,000,000 in bountles pay. He spoke of the capital employed n bringing in foreign sugar and in its proluction. The consumption of sugar per cap ta duction. The consumption of sugif per caphas increased in twenty years from twentyfour pounds to sixty-seven pounds. The duty
of the nation to every industry is precisely
the same, whether sugar, wool or lumber.
One object of the adoption of the constitution was to enable us to pass laws which would protect and give an impetus to our mmercial and industrial interests. first congress that met took up the matter of bills were enacted protecting by a tariff law the industries of the various states.

ARGUES FOR PROTECTION. then gave a brief outline of the action of the first congress in protecting and fosterof the first congress in protecting and rosting American enterprises. All the republican presidents have been protectionists. The principle of protection has been thoroughly established by all the great statesmen of this country and has become a fixed principle of our national policy. The dem craile party, up to its last convention, advocated protective

The greater part of Mr. Greene's address was an argument for a protective tariff. He quoted from newspapers of the time and speeches of statesmen to show that the hard times of 1836-1837 were due to a low tariff and that hard times lasted till Taylor was insugurated, in 1842, and a high tariff was enacted. The prosperity under low tariff in 1846 was due to other conditions, the discov-ery of gold in California, the Crimean war

Laber in Europe costs one-half to one third what it does in this country. The cost of labor determines the cost of production, but the cost of production does not determine the market price. For this reason Europe can usurp our industries, defeat our industries flood our markets at a price less than cost and when they have overcome competition, fix a price to suit themselves. Mr. Greene's speech was frequently inter-rupted by lovd applause from some parts

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE NAMED.

Pursuant to the resolutions, the president announced the following legislative commit-tee: R. W. Furnas of Brownsville, W. G. Whitmore of Valley, P. Jansen of Fairbury, J. B. Cessna of Hastings, C. H. Cornell of Valentine and B. W. Reynolds of Fremont. The president of the association, Mr. R. M. Allen of Ames, then read a carefully studied and well worded paper on "Probabilities for Nebraska." Mr. Allen has devoted a great deal of time and research to the problems in volved in beet culture and his paper was a very valuable one. He did not think we could raise richer bests in Nebraska than anywhere else in this country. Our Ne-braska sugar beets were characterized by a large yield per acre, perhaps at the ex-pense of that somewhat elusive quantity, the mear content. The cultivation of the beet close care and attention. Mr. Allen advocated a duty instead of bounty, did not care to fix the amount of what he considered a sultable duty. The per capita consumption of sugar in continental Europe it not increasing but is rapidly in this country. Nebraska is situated near other cattle and stock raising countries, and the by-products of the super factories, tops, pu'p, etc., c n be utilized in fattening stock. The farmers are now receiving a higher price for their beets than

any other factory, but owing to freight rate-they don't get the benefit of it. Hon. J. S. Hoagland of North Platte spoke on "State Legislation." He considered it a rather delicate question to discuss, for the opponents of a bounty had what they thought good and valid reasons for kicking. "We have here a new and but partly dethis state a citizen comes, he is interested In baving the state produce as many com-modities as possible as are consumed here. In other words, a prosperous state, which is as nearly as possible self-supporting. We get from other states most of what we con-sume, except meat, vegetables and grain If by each one 'chipping in' and paying his small share of the increased tax, by reason of a bounty upon any industry, we can greatly add to the amount expended in our state, we are that much benefited. The sugar industry raises the price of land

values wealth beyond that of any other in Hoagland did not favor the district bond plan for building factories, advocated by Mr. Fort. He, advocated a change in our law for organizing corporations, by which every stockholder would have an equal voice all questions arising, except that of election of officers. He thought our laws of the subject sufficiently broad to provide for whatever form of corporation deemed de-

WHITMORE'S ADVICE TO KICKERS.

Vice President Mapes called the evening session to order at 8 p. m. and introduced Hon. W. G. Whitemore of Valley, who read a paper on the subject "What Now?" He regarded this convention as the most important of any that has convened in this state since that which prepared our constitution. We may well congratulate ourselves and return to our homes with this sentiand return to our homes with this senti-ment, "Nebraska is the place and sugar beets the stuff." Men differ because the facts which form the basis of their judgment are not understood by them alike. He failed to see how those people who had signed a contract with the Oxnards to raise beets of a certain standard of purity and sac charine content could kick because the comparty refused to take beets which did not reach that standard. He did not believe that the Oxnards would pursue a course which must inevitably lead to failure, and which must inevitably lead to lanure, and the kicking of certain parties he ascribed to the old tendency which began in the Garden of Eden. The other fellow did it. The discussions which had arisen here, he felt sure, would reconcile the differences ex-isting between the producer and the manu-facturer. He ascribed the failure of the valley beet syndicate to the fact that their beets d'd not ripen, and that the land was not in the best condition for their growth development of their augar qualities, and peremptorily adapted to the beet sugar We want further pupervision the factories by having the analysis made by state chemists, who are in nowise in-terested in the factories. When this is ac-complished, and the farmer has the same egree of confidence when he sends a load beets to the factory that he will receive the fair treatment he would receive were he to take a lead of corn to an elevator, then the industry would advance. Mr. Whitmere's paper received the closest attention from his audience, especially that part referring to those whom he denominated

BOUNTY MUST BE PAID.

M. A. Lund then read a paper on "How to Secure Beet Sugar Factories." He consil-ered a state and national bounty as an im-portant element to be considered. When the policy of the administration in regard to na-sisting the sugar industry is known to be in favor of such assistance then we can depend upon it. Capitalists will creet factories in this state, for it has already been actermined that we can raise beets and have all other facilities.

ngressman Meiklejohn and Judge J. B. Congressman Meiklejohn and Judge J. B. Cossna of Hastings then addressed the convention briefly on the objects and aims of the Nebraska clubs, after which E. M. Norton, state weighmaster of the Norfolk factory, read a paper on the production of the Norfolk factory. Since the factory has been in operation it has paid for beets the sum of \$492,427. It has paid to employes \$71,600, and the estimated amount it has received for and the estimated amount it has received for the sugar it has manufactured is \$896.623, which, after paying for coal, coke and lime and other supplies, does not leave a very large margin of profit, though it shows that the factory is a success.

the factory is a success.

B. W. Reynolds of Fremont read a brief, practical paper on "Methods of Planting and Cultivating Sugar Reets," and the conventional site die.

Show in Frantier County.

MOORFIELD, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—A good snow is failing through this county, accompanied by light wind.

DISCUSSED

Annual Convention of the State Horticultural Society.

DELEGATES AT SCHUYLER

Those Interested in Fruits and Trees Found Much to Occupy Their Time During the Session.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Although the sessions of the first annual meeting of the Northeastern Nebraska Horticultural society were not largely attended, there were enough present to make the discussions of great interest to those not especially interested in horticulture, and of very marked interest to those who were. The meeting was not called to order until Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, when the sound of the gavel of President John Tannahill of Columbus caused silence and the business was at once begun, reports of the secretary, treasurer and president being the first work. Of these stection by means of import duties, and and president being the first work. Of these zens and president being the first work. Of these
the president's was of the most importance,
he reporting that the first meeting was
held at Leigh, Neb., June 12, 1895, when held at Leigh, Neb., June 12, 1895, when organization was made in a district composed of Colfax, Stanton, Madison and Platte counties. The second meeting was held at Madison, Neb., at which it was decided that an exhibit of fruit at the Madison county fair be arranged, which exhibit proved to be a great success, nearly 500 plates of fruit being exhibited, composed of five varieties of grapes, seven of plums, two of peaches, ten of pears and thirty-two of apples, by sixty-one exhibitors. He recommended the selection of one member from each county to arrange exhibits at county fairs, and of committee to assist and work in conjunction with the committee of the State Horticultural society to effect the passage of a "pure food bill." INTERESTED IN FRUIT.

Although there were papers upon many other subjects, the ones bearing upon the cultivation of fruit and all other sorts of trees, their cultivation, propagation and his tories of successes or failures, held interest at all times. G. A. Marshall of Arlington read a paper upon the "Need of Horticultural months past Lee Norris has quietly pros-Societies," which elicited a discussion upon apple trees, and there were many present who had failed to succeed with them and were full of questions to be answered by fices in Denver, Omaha and Boston. The asthose who had been successful. The main says differed widely on some samples, reach-complaints were of the failure to get trees ing from 62 cents to \$5.60 per ton of sand. to live, the experience of nearly all questioners being that they could not get them built, under the supervision of practical minto live to exceed ten years, and the causes ers. These boxes are 100 feet long, and of this were best explained by J. P. Duniap made in sections. These were put in posi-of Dwight, who demonstrated that more tion in this city, so that the whole force of depended upon the subsoil than anything the city water system could be brought in else. He said that there were two subsoils use. Yesterday twenty-four tons of the goldelse. He said that there were two shorts that the roots of most trees would not penetrate. The first he termed joint clay, a hard trate. The first he termed joint clay, a hard trate. The first he termed joint clay, a hard sluice boxes. All day a hose with a nozzle sluice boxes. All day a hose with a nozzle ng that apple tree roots would grow to and hen spread over the surface of it, thus eing left with no moisture from which to draw in season of drouth. Over this same joint lay, cherry trees would do well. The second ne termed concrete, stating that it existed in the Platte valley in many places very near the surface, at others deep down, and that when dry, or when used in the construction of roads, it was almost as hard and impenetrable as concrete. The death of shade and fruit trees in this

vicinity having been mentioned, Iemonstrated that there is much of the con crete subsoil underlying the portion of the Platte valley in this county, and that in dry-eat times there lies very close under the subsoil an abundant supply of water.

PECULIAR SOILS. The conditions mentioned were proven by testimony of some who noticed them during the excavating for the basement of a new building in course of construction here. Roots rom trees fifty feet or more away permeated the soil, but only to a slight depth, which depth was found to be governed by the upper surface of an extremely dry, hard soil underlying two to three feet of black, sandy loam. suggestion that sand for the building be taken from the bottom of the basement excivation, the hard subsoil mentioned was dug through and water in abundance foundepth of eighteen inches, or a total lepth of five feet from the surface

Mr. Dunlap said that the only thing that would warrant success was the digging of boring through such subsolls or breaking it up by the use of dynamite. He also gave an interesting talk upon the subject of "tap" roots, the care and preservation of which is so much harped upon by the average tree fiend, stating that not only tar-root direct down from the graft was no likely to be a tree's tap root, but that a root out in any direction from the scion even a root from this root, though many feet away, might develop into the tap root, for the reason that it might strike into soil more congenial to its development

ach. C. F. Brown detailed his experience with elxty apple trees on sand loam and black cold soil underlaid with white sand, and with water at two to five feet, stating that his trees set out eight years ago were dead. He asked why it was, and proceeded to an swer with a theory of his own that he pre-sented to the department at Washington some years since, but which was not ac-corded with, that the atmospheric and electrical conditions were such at the time of the putting forth of the tender growthe in the early summer as to kill the young shoots, leaving them, and even the trunks of the trees, blackened and marked as though struck by lightning. His theory was not approved, and he was advised to plant no trees upon that sort of ground.

OTHER POINTS CONSIDERED. Other points brought out were: cultivation should be continued up to the beginning of winter, especially in dry season; not after August in wet season; give orchards pro-tection from south winds of summer, also protection on west, and put them on north release of hills; trees may be protected from bight by a board or piece of building pa-per on southwest side, or by wrapping trunk with buriap; average life of orchards in Nebraska, twenty years, if properly cared

There were papers upon "Hardy Plants and Buibs," by J. C. Anderson, Leigh: "Roses and Shrubs," R. L. Payne, Schuyler; "Orchard Irrigation," John Tannahill, Columbus; "Small Fruits in Nebraska," J. W. Stevenson, North Bend (road by R. L. Payne, Mr. Stevenson being absent on account of wife's sickness); "Propagation of the Cherry and Apple." James Carver, Schuyler: "Dependence of Horticulture and Api North Bend (read by R. L culture." G. W. Whiteford, Arlington (read by Secretary Allen). Prof. F. W. Taylor of Lincoln was expected Tuesday evening.

but failed to appear.
In addition to those present as shown in the list of those having papers, were J. P. Dunlap of Dwight, a leading horticulturalist and member of the state society, and I. A. Fort of North Platte, president of the State Irrigation society, who gave an in-

State Irrigation society, who gave an interesting talk Tuesday.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: John Tannahill, Columbus, president; George L. Alle, Leigh, secretary; A. C. Anderson, Leigh, treaxurer. The president is to appoint a vice prosident from each of the eighteen counties in the district, which is to comprise the same counties as district No. 2 of the State Herticultural society's districting, Colfax, Platte, Dodge, Sarpy, Douglas, Washington, Burt, Cuming, Stan-No. 2 of the State Herticultural society districting, Colfax, Platie, Dedge, Sarpy Douglas, Washington, Burt, Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Antelope, Pierce, Wayne, Thurston, Dixon, Cedar, Knex and Dakota.

The location of the next annual meeting

was left with the secretary, and it voted that a summer meeting at Columbus be held-date not decided upon

Company E on the Stage. DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-The opera house was filled to its utmost capacity last evening to witness the war

PULLING FOR THE G. A. R. REUNION. SAM PAYNE HAS GONE CRAZY

Hastings Working Hard for Honor of Entertaining the Veterans. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- The to secure the next Nebraska soldiers reunion and Inleaving no stone unturned to bring about success. A liberal proposition will be sub-Army of the Republic, which meets at Omsha week and a well informed next week and a well informed committee of prominent Grand Army of the Republic men from this city will go from here to urge the claims of Hastings. At the last meeting of the city council an official in-vitation embodied in the following resolution was extended:

To the Officers and Members of the Gran.

fore Resolved. That the city of Hastings, through its mayor and council in session assembled, again tenders its thanks to the officers and members of the encumpment for the past consideration and hereby tenders to the old veterans of the late war liberties, privileges and hospitalities of the city, and invites them to make the city of Hastings their reunion camping ground for the next three years or longer.

Resolved, That we invite careful consideration of the proposition submitted by the citizens' committee.

The invitation is signed by D. M. McEl-Hinney, mayor of Hastings; and Councilmen E. C. Webster, Jacob Thomas, H. B. Borley Mark Levy, E. J. Peace, George Miller and William Kerr.

WORKING A GOLD FIND.

Crete Citizen Doing Work on an Extensive Scale.
CRETE, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—While the vicinity of Crete was the first point when so-called gold discoveries were made during the fall of last year, there has been use. Yesterday twenty-four tons of the gold-bearing sand was hauled to town and shovattached played upon the sand and floated the dirt through the boxes. The boxes were put up with a fall of about eight feet. Yesterday evening the cleaning up process be gan, and it now remains to be seen how much pay gold can be found in the rem nants of the twenty-four tons of sand. That there is a sprinkling of gold in the sand no

there is any truth in the gold finds in this vicinity. If there is, he will work the find to a finish. CONDITION OF THE STATE BANKS

one of any experience in the matter denies.

but if of paying quantity remains to be seen.

Norris intends to find out for certain if

Report of the Banking Board Show ing the Aggregate Business. LINCOLN, Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- Secretary R. H. Townley of the State Banking Board gives out this statement of the 447 state and pri-

vate banks in Nebraska at the close of business December 31, 1895: Loans and discounts (see schedule)
Overdrafts (see schedule)
Bonds, stocks, securities, judgments, claims, etc. (see schedule) ule) Due from national, state and private banks and bankers (see Sanking house, furniture and fix-

tures Other real estate..... Jurrent expenses and taxes paid. Premium on United States and other bonds and securities... Checks and other cash items (see 1.476.49 Tash Other assets

apital stock paid in..... Surplus fund Undivided profits Dividends unpaid 14,200,775.63 schedule)
Bills payable (see schedule)....
Other liabilities 9,184.59 Total\$26,764,226.44

LINCOLN HUNTER LOSES A FOOT.

W. D. Robinson Severely Wounded While Chasing a Rabbit. LINCOLN, Feb. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Representative W. D. Robinson suffered an accident this afternoon which resulted in the less of his left foot. In company with W. A. Allingsby he was hunting near Havelock. While chasing a rabbit Mr. Robinson stumbled and fell. His gun was discharged, the contents entering the left leg in the vicinity of the ankle. The flesh and bones were ter-ribly lacerated and he suffered a great loss of blood. Allingsby conveyed Robinson to the buggy, bound up the wound as well as he could and drove into Lincoln. Mr. Robinson was taken to the sanitarium. Doctors attended him immediately, and amputated the left foot about half way below the knee. Tonight he is resting under the influence of oplates. The physicians say he will recover. Mr. Robinson is 25 years of age and was the youngest member of the last legislature. He was of the Lancaster county delegation.

Bound Over for Forgery. RANDOLPH, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-E. J. Reed, alias Charles Johnson, was arrested here last night, charged with forging the name of Silas Jacks to an order on Oliver & Evans, merchants of this place He was arraigned today and after a preliminary examination, was bound over to the spring term of the district court. In default of ball he was lodged in jail and will be taken to Hartington tomorrow.

Gosper County Agriculturalists. ELWOOD, Neb., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) - The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gosper County Agricultural society was held today and the following officers elected: G. Junkin, president; E. Shollenburg. president; A. Dow, treasurer; A. M. White, secretary. The dates set for the next fair are September 15, 16, 17 and 18. The association is in good shape financially, all pre-miums and debts being paid.

Farmer Hurt. FREMONT. Feb. 6 .- (Special.)-John Peterson, a Platte township farmer, was seriously injured this morning. His team ran away on Main street near the New York was thrown from the wagon against the curb stone and badly bruised. He is the father of W. H. Peterson, who has been devoting considerable time to experi-

Queen City is actively at work in its effort Mind of Mand Rubel's Murderer Has Gone from Him Completely.

mitted to the encampment of the Grand MAY BE REMOVED TO THE ASYLUM

His Case to He Submitted to the Insanity Commission for Examinatione-Lausing's Accounts Called in Question.

LINCOLN, Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -- Notwithstanding reports to the contrary Sam Payne, convicted of the murder of Maud Rubel in Omaha, is violently innane. Penitentiary officials said today that he was kept in strict confinement all of the time, and that it was a difficult matter to keep clothes on his person. This morning Mr. Demarce, penitentiary physician, filed a complaint before the ineanity commission of Lancaster county. The doctor alleges that Payne is very violent and that his mental disturbance had existed for several months. Turning the hose on him produced no disagree able effect whatever, in fact, Payne appeared to enjoy the novelty. The commission does not seem to like the idea of going out to the penitentiary to inquire into the matter. So far nothing has been done toward procuring his release from the prison and incarceration in the insane hosp!'al. At !eas: no action has been taken by the chief executive and none probably will be until the insanity commission has made a report. The chairman of the Board of Commission-

ers of Lancaster county has written a letter to ex-County Judge Lauring requesting him to make a report of all moneys received by him during his term of office, and turn the same over to the county treasurer. According to a friend of Judge Lansing's he has already filed a statement with the commissioners, but it does not appear to be satisfactory. The amount which the com-missioners claim has not been accounted for is a sum of over \$10,000 condemnation money, which would eventually go to the Rock Island railroad company. For this money the railroad company threatens to bring suit. The sum of \$3,500 of this was lost in the Capital National bank smash-up. Judge Lansing's friends point significantly to the fact that a city treasurer and a state treasurer, each of whom lost considerable more of public funds in the bank's failure have apparently been forgiven their similar mistakes of judgment. Judge Lansing, it is claimed, shows that the bond of the county judge guarantees merely the safety of county funds. The money lost in the bank failure belonged to the Rock Island Railway com-

CHARGES BANKS WITH MURDER This morning the county attorney filed information against Thomas Banks, charging him with murder in the first degree. Banks is the colored man who shot to death a desnamed Bob Mix a few weeks since This afternoon Officer Routzahn walked a man named Divenport into the police sta-tion, and preparations were at once made to convey the prisoner to Fremont. It is alleged that Davenport sought to amuse him-self in the latter city by disturbing the exercises of a Safvation army meeting, and when he was remonstrated with slugged a police officer and made his escape.

Penitentiary Steward William Dech has received a portion of his pay, which the Board of Public Lands and Buildings refused to give him. It, will be remembered that they refused absolutely to pay Dech anything at all. Now, Land. Commissioner Russell, acting for the board, has allowed him the first twenty-four, days; for which a salary was due, and also the last two months, Deand January. This leaves August, September,

October and November yet due.

Dr. L. J. Abbott, superintendent of the Lincoln Insane hospital, who recently subof that institution to Governor Holcomb, has received a letter from the latter warmly commending the management and saying that it has been the best the state has ever had. surplus in every fund upon which he has drawn for medicines and maintenance.
The adjutant general's office today issued

commission as second lieutenant of company F, Second regiment, Nebraska National Guards, the Lincoln Light infantry, to George E. Gascoigne.
Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell-

W. A. Trairs, Colonel H. B. Mulford, W. H. Brown, M. J. Cowgill. At the Lincoln—C. B. Horton, A. T. Darby, C. J. Anderson, C. E. Brief Nebraska Notes.

Superior has organized a McKinley club. La Platte is experiencing a building boom LaPlatte Methodists are busy with revival ervices

Ashland citizens are arranging for a grand wolf hunt. Brainard Methodists are holding interest ng revival services. Work has begun on the \$37,000 Gosper

ounty court house at Elwood. Peter Luchsinger and Miss Emma Erns were married at Duncan yesterday. Miss Christina Rath and Charles Ba vere married at Grafton Wedne d v. In a wolf hunt at Brainard, 600 men su ceeded in killing three of the animals.

The ladies of the Methodist church Grafton give a box social Wednesday. The ice in the Platte at La Platte broke up Tuesday, and the channel is now clear. The Sutton Republican club is very active E. W. Woodruff has been elected president Jasper Conery and Pat Bennett were thrown from a buggy near New Castle and seriously hurt.

The mother of Dr. Grant Cullimore of Beatrice died Wednesday in Virginia, where she was visiting. The Ashland Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor gave an oyster supper

that was largely attended. A delegation of Fairbury Masons visited their brethren at Steele City Wednesday night and were royally entertained. Editor Ellis of the Beatrice Tribune is under bond for his appearance in federal

ourt for sending alleged obscene literature brough the mails, Safe blowers were at work in Utica Wednesday night. The safe in the store of H. Zimmerman was drilled, but the cracksmen were scared away before finish-

ing the work of the McCool Junction citizens who insist that the old St. Joseph & Grand Island man-agement Mass repeatedly discriminated against that town are anxious to know what company will secure the line when sold. Annie Louise James, a 14-year-old girl, was taken from the Geneva Industrial school the allegation that her parents had sent her there to prevent her husband, whom she had just married against her parents' wishes, from seeing her. The husband insisted that his wife was of age, but the court refused to order her release.

To Have a Crush of Immigration. VICTORIA. Tex., Feb. 6, 1896.—Special Correspondence, to Omaha Bee: Notwithstanding the Biltimore bankers' frequent assertion that they did not desire and would deprecate a good at Aransas Pass, it is now positively known that the Aransas Pass deprecate a goon at Aransas Pass, it is now positively known that the Aransas Pass been devoting considerable time to experimenting on making sugar from beets.

May Have a Revival.

FREMONT. Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Special meetings were held yesterday at the Congregational church at 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Addresses were delivered at each meeting by Revs. W. II. Buss. N. Chestnut and G. W. Brinstead. The meetings were preparatory to a series of revival meetings to be held here commencing next Sunday.

Diller. Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—Rev. Louis Jessup, paster of the Presbyterian church et this place, died yesterday at the home of C. W. George. He was taken very sick during a revival service February 3. Rev. Mr. Jessup had been pastor of this church for aheat six years. He was 78 years old.

CROWE JOHY IS STILL OUT. BRIDGE FELL WITH WORKMEN Alleged Wife Murderer's Fate

Yet Determined. WILBER, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele locked up for the second night, with little prospect of agreement, and are believed to stand eight to four in favor of acquittal. The case has been before the court since Tue day of last week and is the most protracted criminal trial ever held in this

Hugh W. Crowe, who was landlord of the Dowlit house at DeWitt, stands charged with poisoning his wife last October by strychnine. She was taken sick before 4 o'clock in the afternoon and died at 12:15 the next morning. No one but Crowe and the attending physician were in the room during that time and the cause of death was given out as heart trouble. There had been unpleasantness owing to Crowe's fa-miliarity with his sister-in-law, May Rambo, who is also under indictment and will have separate trial when this case of. The defence was that death either resulted from natural causes or suicide, the deceased having made several threats of celf-destruction, and even attempted it. The evidence is based on the suspicious circumstances surrounding the death.

A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE MEETING. Initiation Fee Reduced After an Ex-

tended Disenssion. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Grand lodge Ancient Order of United Workmen, in special session today reduced the initiation fee from \$9 to a mini-Considerable discussion ensued before this action was brought about and very little else has been transacted during the day. About 100 delegates are in attendance. This reduction is made on account of hard times. Receivers and recorders who have been in office for three years or were also made eligible to the grand lodge.

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele gram.)-Snow has been falling here all day wind moderate. The storm is not severe the mercury tonight being only 6 degrees below freezing. All B. & M. trains came in on time. The Rock Island will probably Stock will not suffer unless the storm partakes more of the nature of a blizzard

be delayed. Stock will not suffer unless the storm partakes more of the nature of a blizzard.

DEATH OF GENERAL JOHN GIBBON.
Had Been Sick but a Few Days with Pneumonin.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.—General John Gibbon, the famous Indian fighter, died at his home in this city tonight, at the age of 68. His death was caused by pneumonia, which attacked him last Sunday night Just as he was about to start for Milwaide to attend a reunion of the Loyal Legion. His wife, formerly Miss Moale of this city, a son and a daughter, survive him. He was on the retired list of the United States army, with the rank of brigadier general. General Gibbon was born ear Holmesburg, Pa., in 1827, and graduated at West Point twenty years later, served in the Mexican war, and acted as instructor in artillery at West Point until the beginning of the rebellion. After serving as chief of artillery at West Point until the beginning of the rebellion. After serving as chief of artillery at West Point until the beginning of the rebellion. After serving as chief of artillery at West Point until the beginning of the rebellion. After serving as chief of artillery at West Point until the beginning of the rebellion against Sitting Buil, and a year later another against the Nez Perces. In 1885 he had charge of the troops engaged in suppressing the anti-Chinese riots in Washington territory. He was the author of several military works including "The Artillerist's Manual" and "Our Indian."

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6.—A Star special from Pilot Grove, Mo., says: James Fry, a prominent farmer living twelve miles south of here, died last night of polaon, taken with suicidal intent. His mind has been deranged.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 6.—Mrs. George J. Barker died suddenly early this morning. She was formerly, the wife of he late Charles. She was condensed and later brown and the suicidal intent. His mind has been deranged.

LAWRENCE, kan., Feb. 6.—Mrs. George J. Barker died suddenly early this morning. She was formerly the wife of the late Charles and the late of the late

J. Barker died suddenly early this morning. She was formerly the wife of the late Charles Brand Combe, a Kansas pioneer, and was re-married to Barker five years ago. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—James H. Rice, president of the James H. Rice company, one of the largest manufacturing and exporting concerns in the plate glass industry in America, died this morning at his home in this city of Bright's disease. His wife died

on Tuesday and the two will be buried tother, pro INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 6.—John Torrence the oldest rallway mail clerk in the country, who was injured in the Panhandle wreck near South Charleston, O., on January 22. died at his home in this city today his injuries. He was 67 years old and leaves widow and four children.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—John Ellis, a wealthy resident of Westchester village, is dead at the age of 59 years. One of his daughters is the wife of General John Hewson of California, who in May 1894, killed a man in London by striking him in the eye with an umbrella. Another of Mr. Ellis' daughters is the wife of Pierpont Edwards

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Harry Howard, the veteran fire chief of the volunteer fire department, is dead. He was born in this city n 1822, and according to his own story. was abandoned by his parents after his birth. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 6.—Captain I. H. Washburn, retired, of the United States marine corpe, is dead at the army and navy general hospital of chronic Bright's disease. Captain Washburn was the son of ex-Governor Washburn of Maine, one of the four famous

Vashburn brothers, CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—William Sage, freight traffic manager of the Rock Island road, died at his home here tonight. Mr. Sage was stricken with paralysis last night.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Feb. 6. At San Francisco-Departed-City of Rio Janeiro, Hong Kong and Yokohama. At New York-Arrived-Steamer rom Bremen.

At London-Arrived-Manitoba, from New York; Mederland, from New York. Bremen-Arrived-Stuttgart, At Liverpool-Arrived-Texan from New At Rotterdam-Arrived-Veendam from

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Henry Leslie, musica mposer, is dead. LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Marius, the actor, is

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- General Sir Charles Pat ton Keys, G. C. B., is dead. He had been in the military service in India many years Meeting the Gulf Rates.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Authority has been granted the Rock Island road by Chairman Caldwell to meet the competition of the Denver & Gulf road in making a rate of one fare for the round trip between Colorado points and New Orleans for the

FREE

2 Silver- Teaspoons,

OR, 1 Tablespoon,

OR, 1 Fork,

gram.)—The jury in the Crowe case is now | Nine of Them Are Supposed to Have Been Drowned.

NUMBER IS NOT DEFINITELY KNOWN

High Water Had Weakened the Structure Which Was Old and Was Being Dismantled Preparatory to Abandoning It.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 6 .- A special

to the Union from Hartford, Conn., says: "Six workmen lost their lives and nine others were barely rescued from the icy water of the Pequeboc river near Bristol early this evening. A new bridge had been built over the river, carrying the tracks of the New England Railroad, and the men were at work taking up the ties and rails from the old bridge, which was in progress of demolition.

The fifteen workmen had gathered about the middle of the bridge in their work, when suddenly the structure began to shake, and. suddenly the structure began to shake, and, with scarcely a moment's warning, gave way. The men were all precipitated into the water below, in the midst of the broken mass had been in poor circumstances for some of timbers. Two or three managed to reach land in safety, practically unburt and immediately set to work to help their comrades. Up to 11 o'clock, nine of the fifteen had either been rescued or escaped alive. body of one man had been recovered and five are still missing. Who the men are whom they were employed it has been impossible to learn."

LOGAN AGAIN SHOWS HIS METAL. Won the Leading Event in Hollow

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- A magnificent Indian summer day, an attractive card and an attendance of 15,000, two-thirds of whom were ladies, characterized the reopening of the Ingleside track today. The third race, a one mile, all age event, was the leading race on the card. W. O'B. McDonough's crack 3-year-old filly, Imp. Santa Bella, was the favorite, at 7 to 5, with Logan strongly played at 3 to 1. Ferrier, Yankee Doodle that he had frequently seen Schuman low

phy), 5 to 1, second; Bedford, 138 (McCullough), 12 to 1, third. Time: 2:514. Templemore, McGovern, Guadeloupe and Esperance also ran.

rance also ran.

Fifth race, seven furiongs, selling: George Miller, 103 (Coady), 5 to 1, won; Olive, 94 (Garner), 2½ to 1, second; Gallant, 100 (Doggett), 3 to 1, third. Time: 1:284. Fortuna, Ed Kearney, Morven, Sweet Rose and Wyoming also ran.

Sixth race, six furiongs, selling: Levena (Chorn), 4½ to 1, second; Schnitz, 104 (Jones), 50 to 1, third. Time: 1:15. Foremost, Belle of Stonewall, Artist and Toano also ran.

New Orleans Race Results. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.-Weather fine rnck heavy. Results: First race, \$200, 3-year-olds and upward selling, one mile: Dick Behan (11 to 5) won. Little Billy (30 to 1) second, Chicot (3 to 1)

selling, one mile: Dick Behan (II to 5) won, Little Billy (30 to I) second, Chicot (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:19.

Second race, \$200, maiden, 4-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlongs: Lena (10 to 1) won, Tony Day (6 to I) second, Paviola (10 to I) third. Time: 1:19%.

Third race, \$250, for 3-year-olds, selling six furlongs: Warsong (9 to I) won, Sisseretta (1 to 2) second, Georgic Smith (10 to I) third. Time: 1:18%.

Fourth race, \$300, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile: Tancred (15 to I) won, Clarus (25 to I), second, Eagle Bird (6 to I) third. Time: 1:47½.

Fifth race, \$250, 4-year-olds and upward, selling, seven furlong: Balkline (even) won, Coronet (15 to I), second, Beatific (30 to I) third. Time: 1:35½.

Sixth race, \$200, 2-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile: Ondague (15 to I) won, Pert (3 to I) second, Hulbert (8 to I) third. Time: 1:47½.

To Organize a League Club.

A call has been issued to the Omaha, members of the League of American Wheelmen for a meeting for the formation of a league club in Omaha, to be held Saturday night at the Young Men's Christian association.

Second race, \$200, maiden, 4-year-olds and tobacco user has the same good excuse-Tanch tobacco user has the same good excuse-Tanch and approach to and any one who will can quit can't quit." No-To-Bac hos calleny one who will can quit cassii, quickly and permanently. Here's an instance:

MADE HIS WIFE HAPPY.

Dear Sir: No-To-Bac hos catirely cured me of the use of tobacco, and the result of the treatment has been a surprise to myself and triends. Now when I am offered a chew or smake by my friends it is declined with thanks, and I refer them to No-To-Bac. I could not begin to tell you how many times my wite has divined any wite about it and start your cure today.

No-To-Bac is not sold on the recommendation of men like Mr. McCully. one of over 200,000 cases cured, but can be obtained from any druggist in the United States or Canada under absolute guarantee of cure and sample sent free. Address, To-To-Bac is not sold on the

Saturday night at the Young Men's Christian association.

At its annual meeting last night the Associated Cycling clubs elected officers for the present year as follows: President, E. B. Henderson, Triangle Wheel club; vice president, J. A. Doyle, Turner Wheel club; secretary, W. C. Bouk, Tourist wheelmen treasurer, G. W. Johnston, Omaha Wheel club.

The Triangle Wheel club, the Young Men's Christian Association Wheel club, under its new name, meets for the election of officers for the year at the Young Men's Christian association building Monday night.

Strong Only Lasted Three Rounds. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 6.-A flerce three-round prize fight between Kid Ryan of Chicago and George Strong of Denve of Chicago and George Strong of Denver was pulled off at Assembly hall in this city tonight. Strong weighed in at 133, Ryan at 127. Ryan forced the fight from the start, and soon had his man on the ropes. His uppercuts were too much for Strong, and the latter's second threw up the sponge before the end of the third round. The contest was to have been iffteen rounds for \$1,500 a side. A very large crowd witnessed the fight.

New Building Collapsed.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 6.—By the collapse today of a two-story frame building in course of erection, James Hurley, a lather, was instantly killed, and six other mechanics working on the structure were seriously injured.

SILVERWARE

IN EXCHANGE

You will find one coupon inside each 2 ounce bag, and two coupons inside each 4 ounce bag of

BLACKWELL'S GENUINE

THE QUALITY of this silverware is first-class. Ropers' make, King's pattern.

NOT the ware ordinarily offered as premiums. Will last for years. Smoke
Blackwell's Durham Tobacco and secure a set of silverware suitable for palace
or cottage. Send coupons with name and address to

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. C.

2 CENT STAMPS ACCEPTED.

Buy a bag of this Celebrated Smoking Tobacco, and read coupon, which gives a list of other premiums and how to get them.

DURHAM TOBACCO.

FOR 30 Coupons, OR, for 2 Coupons and 30 Cents.

SENT A BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN Hans Schuman Committed Suleide in

a Thirteenth Street Saloon. Hans Schuman, 36 years of age, shot and killed himself in John Balster's saloon, 612 South Thirteenth street, at 6 o'clock last night.

Schuman entered the saloon early in the evening and sat at one of the tables of the ing with a number of friends. Shortly before 6 o'clock his friends left the place, and he stepped up to the bar, saying to Mr. Balster, who was in charge at the time! "John, give me a drink of whisky and I will make it all right with you some time." Balster handed out the liquor, replying that it was his treet. Schuman tossed off the evening and sat at one of the tables drinkit was his treat. Schuman tossed off the contents of the glase without further comment. He then walked letsurely to a closet a few feet to the left of the bar and a mo-ment later placed the muzzle of a revolver against his forehead, fired and sent a builet into his brain. He staggered against the door and then fell. A physician was hastily summoned, but Schuman expired in five min utes after the fatal bullet had been fired. The coroner was notified and the body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held today.

Mr. Balster stated that Schuman had been could assign no reason for the deel, except that Schuman had been out of employment for a short time and it was known that he time past. A reporter called at the Schuman residence

at 7:30 and found Mrs. Schuman and her three small children still in ignorance of the sad ending of the husband and father, Mrs. Schuman stated that her husband started Wednesday afternoon with a Mr. Stuben for Fort Calhoun for the purpose of purchasing a saloon at that place and had said that he would return the next day if he made the trade. He had not returned and she was growing very much alarmed at his prolonged absence. She said that he had been selling cigars for a Sixteenth street dealer for several months, but had quit three days ago. He had eaten a small

that he had frequently seen Schuman low spirited of late, and a few weeks ago he had heard him say: "I can't get any work to do and I wish to God I was dead. I think my wife and children would be better without me.

Henry Duve, a butcher near Sixteenth and Leavenworth streets, brother-in-law of Schuman, called at the latter's residence 3027 Pratt street, and informed the wife of the death of her husband.

SHE SMILED SWEETLY

On the Manly Man in the Full Vigor of His Magnetic Manhood.

No Use Now-a-Days for Puny, Debilitated Individuals - Everybody Can Be Quickly, Ensily, Per-manently Made Happy.



Sparkling eyes, a quick beating heart and the rosy blush of pleasure greet the strong, manly man when he meets his lady love. That is the kind of man whose eyery man whose every touch thrills, be-cause it is full of

long enough and every man will be a sallow, skinny, nerveless wreck, inspiring diagust instead of love and affection. No man who uses tobacco can be as muct of a man as without it.

No grasp so strong as the death grip of a habit, and man once fully in its clutches is helpless without aid. That's why every tobacco user has the same good excuse—"I can't quit." No-To-Bac removes this arts crosses and any one who will can out

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S TONIGHT. MR. JAMES O'NEILL

"Monte Cristo. LAST PERFORMANCE.
Prices-Pirst floor, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; balcony, 6c and 75c; gallery, 25c.

-IN-

BOYD'S Saturda y Night February St, NEW COMIC OPERA POWHATAN

OMAHA OPERA Co. 150 voices Directed by WM. A. BAKER of Chicago.

BOYD'S FOUR NIGHTS, WED, MAT. COMMENCING FEB. 9. JOE CAWTHORN

"A FOOL FOR LUCK."

Excellent Company-Everything New.

THE CREIGHTON TEL. 1531-Paxton & Burgess, Mgrs. ---TONIGHT AT 8:15-

DAN'L SULLY -- IN-

DADDY NOLAN Prices-Lower floor, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; buleany, 5c, 50c; gatlery, 25c.

MATINEE SATURDAY. Matinee Prices-Lower .. cor, 50e; halcory, 25c. COMING-Sunday Matinee, Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12, The Sidewalks of New York.

CREIGHTON - HALL. OMAHA, NEB. FEB. STH. 2 P. M. Mabel Jenness Venter Artistic Dress and the Social Graces.

Auspices Woman's Christian Association, Ticke-ets 59 cents to all parts of the house, Wirth's Music Hall

First Appearance of the

Granville De la Guerra Trio.

International character lightning change artists. Every evening from 8 to 12. Matthews. Monday, Thursday and Baturday, F to 5