WHERE THEY MAY BE FOUND

Incoming and Outgoing Officers Pick Their Future Addresses.

LEGISLATORS SECURING THEIR SEATS

Most of the Representatives Have Loented for the Session, but Sensators Do Not Seem to He in a Hurry.

LINCOLN. Dec. 10 .- (Special.) -- Preparations for the assembly of the Twenty-fifth asseion of the Nebraska legislature are going stendily forward at the state capitol. I will convene at noon, January 5, 1897. The work of assigning senators and representatives to seats has been placed by Secretary of State Piper in the hands of A. C. Wright, who had charge of the distribution of re-publican literature from the state headquar-ters during the late campaign. The senate chamber has already been put in shape for ture should be not receive the federal apthe session, but the house is not in as good the session, but the house is not in as good pointment are indefinite. State Treas condition. Yet of the 100 members of the Bartley, who has served four years in house fifty-eight have already selected seats. while comparitively few of the senators have chosen locations in the chamber. Senator Haller of Washington and Senator Conaway of York were at the capitol today and made selections for the session. They were both members of the last senate, and with Nick Fritz of Pender and E. R. Spencer of Lancaster they complete the quartet of representatives who served in the Twentyrth session, and found their way this year into the senate. Of the republican reprentatives who served in the last session there are returned William Sutton of Pawnee, Patrick Roddy of Otce, Joseph Crow of Douglas and G. L. Rouse of Hall. In proportion to their number, this is a better chowing of returned members than the populists exhibit, as there are many new names in the list who will come to Lincoln as legislators for the first time. Among the radical populists will be seen Representative Soderman of Phelps county, who will be in his old seat this winter.

Those representatives who have selected

seats on the right of the speaker are as follows: Taylor and Dobson of Fillmore, Rouse and Weibe of Hall, Gaffin of Saunders, Eager and Mitchell of Seward, McCarthy of Plaine Marshall of Washington, Young and Pollard of Cass, Hull of Harlan, Straub of Cass and Otos, Jenkins of Jefferson, Gerdes and Smith of Richardson, Jones of Wayne, Phelps of Hitchcock, Soderman of Phelps, Blake of Johnson and Snyder of Nemaha, twenty-two

There are thirty-six representatives on the left of the speaker. The Douglas county delegation, Burman, Butler, Cox. Crow, Curtis, Felker, Liddell, Rich and Smith, are on this side, and to the extreme rear of th section. The Lancaster county people are just ahead of them, as follows: Burkett Clark, Mills, Waite and Wimberley. The others on this side are Zimmerman and Hen derson of York, Byram and Nesbit of Burt Bernard and Sutton of Pawnee, Goshorn Phayer, Cole of Kearney, Roddy and Severe of Otoe, Mann of Saline, Chittenden, Case beer and Jones of Gage, Fouke of Gage and Saline, Holbrook and Van Horn of Dodge McLeod of Colfax, Alderman of Coming. Eighmy of Brown and Prince of Madison. ONE PLACE YET UNFILLED.

Ed P. Smith of Omaha was today appointed by Attorney General-elect Smyth as his deputy. This is on the authority of John Stephens of Hastings, who was a candidate for the position. Smith is a free silver democrat, and succeeds George A. Day, present deputy under Attorney General Churchill While there are many who strongly proph be the appointee of the State Board of Irrithat George Lawrence of Columb gation for secretary, it is given out in equally strong terms that Prof. Wilson of the Omaha High school will be the lucky man. While Governor Holcomb voted for Lawrence at the time of the selection of

Secretary Akers, it is believed that the geo-graphical location of Prof. Wilson is strongly in his favor. So far Omaha has shared poorly in the distribution of populist pie. For this reason many are ready to bank their political sagacity on Prof. Wilson. It is given out that there is to be another "Ple meeting" at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday next. Quite likely both the deputyship of the new attorney general and the secretaryship of the Board of Irrigation may at this meeting drop from the now scattily-laden table.

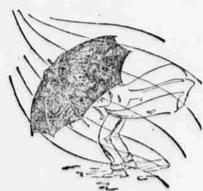
The last sitting of the September term of the supreme court will be held next Tuesday. Only rehearings and advanced cases will be taken up. Both the Morgan case and the sugar bounty case fall under this provision of the court, and decisions are expected in both pected in both.

Governor Holcomb today commissioned Carson Hildreth of Holdrege as a delegate to the fifth national irrigation convention, to be held at Phoenix, Ariz., December 15, 16

George L. Burr of Hamilton county has been appointed private secretary to Congress-man-elect Stark of the Fourth district. Mr. Burr is a newspaper man, and has been in the field for the past fourteen years. For four years he has been secretary of the con-gressional committee of this district, and for same time secretary of the judicial central committee

Today Scip Dundy came down from Omaha and offered the Lincoln hotel for sale under a judgment for \$160,000, obtained by the Penn Mutual Insurance company of Philadelphia. The property had been appraised for \$104,000 and had to be sold for \$70,000. There were no bidders.

PICK THEIR NEW HOMES. While quite a number of the newly elected state officials are in the city and looking around quietly for homes, few, if any of them have decided where they will permanently Tacre is also some indecision am the origoing state officers as to their future plane and residences. Governor Holcomb who now resides at 1747 A street, is not cer-



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cold, neglected, developed to of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, taken at the start, would have nipped the cold in the bud, and saved the sickness. suffering, and expense. The household remedy for colds, coughs, and all lung troubles is

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Cherry Pectoral.

send for the "Curebook." too pages free J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Muss.

tain that he will remain there. He has Farmers are again husking corn, though it moved once alone his election two years ago, is still very bad in the fields. moved once since his election two years and, but the removal was simply across the street. Of the outgoing officers Secretary of State Piper has not yet deficitly decided as to what line of business he will take up. He MOVE ON THE MAXIMUM DATE CASE. State Board of Transportation Agrees

has an abstract office at his bome town. Alms,

Cornell, declares that he, too, incends to devote some time to money making. He is interested with Jack MacColl and A. D. Beemer

in some western mining cuterprises. Deputy Amultir Hedhard, when sound as to his fo

troposed, this is so sudden I hardly know what to may. I shall likely return to Holdregs for a time at least, but as to future

State Treasure

movements I am not in a position to spidefinitely." Land Commissioner Russell,

office, pays be shall feel like going quie

he has sately been able to do. At one time, it was reported that Mr. Bartley would re-

move to Omaha and engage in business there

turn to York when he goes out of office, but this is not certain. At present he has no definite location in view, Deputy Land Com-missioner Royse intimates that he shall for

the present retire to Broken Bow, but what

may develop in the future he is not prepared to state. Secretary of the state banking board, Lieutenant R. H. Townley, cays he has been chosen vice president and secretary

of the Lincoln Life Insurance company at

received as secretary of the banking board

He will remain at his home in Lincoln, State Penitentiary Agent Whitehead has not

lecided as to his future business movements

but he says he will go home to Callaway at

Among the few fortunate ones who will hold their positions under the new administration

is Miss Purcell, who has been bind clerk in the secretary of state's "ffice under Allen and Piper. She has received positive assurance

HARMON LOSES HIS CASE.

the case of Rolf Harmsen against the Col-cago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad com

pany. Harmeen owns a half section of land

efendant road laid its track and paid Harm-

receedings. A treatle was built in the road

or the purpose of affording a sluiceway for

easte water, but this was dry most of the

ime, and Harmsen availed himself of the

rivilege of making a private readway unde-

he trestle for the accommodation of him-self and neighbors. Subsequently this cul-

vert was filled up, and iron tubing laid to conduct the surplus water. This destroyed

he covered crossing utilized by Harmson.

od he accordingly appealed to the Board

f Transportation to compel the company to five him an overhead crossing for his private

cad. Today the board decided that it had

o authority to order an overhead crossing

or anything else than a public roadway, and

intimated in the opinion that Harmsen should go shead and legalize the roed as a

public highway. The action was dismissed. On Tuesday next the State Dairymen's

in connection with the dedication of the

new state dairy building, recently com-pleted. This ceremony will occur on Thurs-

WILL HAVE A CHECK ROOM.

During the past two years there have been

of the State university, regarding petty

stealing of articles of clothing from the

corridors of the institution. In every in-stance where the thief has been run down

has been found to be a non-attendant

of the university. But in too many instances

he offender has not been caught, nor has

the plunder been recovered. There has been

some talk of employing a detective to wat-

over the property of the students temporarily left in the halls, but as this would involve

endant to assume the care of clothing left with him by the students. That room is

now being fitted up in the basement of the main building of the university and will

be in running order next week. The outer

eretofore, been left on hooks in the main

corridors of the building, and as strangers are constantly passing in and out, it is a wonder that the loss has not been greater. It is believed that the new "check room"

will save the property of attendants, and it certainly will that of all who are care-

ful enough to avail themselves of its privi-

P. J. Monaghan, M. A. Hall, T. P. Loomis,

FIRE DESTROYS PREACHER'S HOME.

Residence of Rev. E. H. Bryant Burns

at nn Early Hour. WALLACE, Neb., Dec. 10,-(Special Tele-

gram.)-The home of Rev. E. H. Bryant

The ball from a 32-caliber revolver en-

tered his head to the right and a trifle be-

low the right eye. The built has been lo-cated, but not yet extracted.

The couple were quarreling. Scott was runk and was coming toward his wife with

a large butcher knife when she fired the shot. Mrs. Scott was arrested and released

on ball to appear tomorrow morning at 9

Fair Association Meets at Stockville.

STOCKVILLE, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-

There was a better attendance at the annual

meeting of the Fair association than usual

Saturday. Reports of the secretary and treasurer show the association to be in good

condition, all thing considered. The follow-ing officers were elected for the coming year

Sidney Stewart, president; W. C. Wollam, vice president; W. C. Reed, treasurer; L. H.

Cheney, secretary; R. D. Logan, general superintendent; W. H. Wilson, superin-

Farmers Losing Cattle.

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 10 - (Spe-

cial.)-Some of the farmers have been com-

plaining of the loss of cattle from smut. It developes, however, that in every instance the cattle were turned in the fields and left

a considerable length of time without being accustomed to it. Those with whom The

Bee correspondent has talked, who have been

wraps and overcoats of the students have

an expense it has been decided to a "check room" and employ an at-

number of complaints filed with the faculty

day, the last day of the session.

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leges.

by his wife, Lucy,

tendent of speed.

The State Board of Transportation, by the

cretaries, today rendered a decision is

that her services will be retained.

the close of his term and await development

salary much greater than that which

but he says there is nothing in the report. State Superintendent Corbett will likely re-

back to Holt county and taking a more

tive interest in his banking business

in a Silpulation. LINCOLN, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—The State has an abstract office at his home town, Alms, but there is practically nothing doing in that hashess now, His deputy, Captain Evans, gives it out that he is going back on his farm near North Platte and make summurey. He says he has done nothing but spend money since his influction into office. Mr. Weemer, his success r. has not yet lo-Board of Transportation has made a stipulation with J. M. Woolworth, representing the case for hearing will be presented to the United States supreme court. The hearing Mr. Weemer, his successor, has not yet to-cated, and says he will not do so until some time in the latter part of January or the first of February. State Auditor Engons Moore, who intends to move back to Norfolk when he has hanged his office over to Mr. of the motion will be set for the third Monday in January or as soon thereafter as the court shall be in section.

court shall be in section.

This scuplation was the outcome of the following resolution passed recently by the following resolution passed recently by the

State Board of Transportation:
"Wherear, It is for the Bost Interest of
the people of this state that the maximum
freight cases now pouling in the supreme
rourt of the United States should be spendily of the present attorney general of this mate to make a crip to Washington during his term of office to present the same; and calling that we have done all in our power to have them determined, and that our suc centors will soon be in charge and believing attention of the attorney general of the state as well as that of the special counsel, be it

Resolved. That the present attorney genfor the several companies for as early a hear ing as possible, considering all the circum-

stances, after the holidays."

Attorney Coneral Churchill on behalf of the Board of Transportation has since signed a stipulation with J. M. Woolworth on behalf of the railroads which is to the effect that bots partice to each of the separate causes agree that the motion beretofore filed in each of the causes may be taken as renewal application and motion to advance each cause and that the hearing of the motion be for the third Monday in January, provided the court is then in pession. If the court is not in session then the motion will be for learing on the first Monday thereafter on which the court shall be in session.

STORY OF NELS LARSEN'S LIFE. Lives in Fifth and Dies in a Miserable

Way. BENNINGTON, Neb., Dec. 10.—(Special.) -Nels Larsen, the bachelor who was removed to the county hospital last evening. and who died there early this morning, is the subject of much conversation here. This man was often spoken of as a "freak of nature. Nels, as he was called by every ige and had lived in the vicinity of Elk City. this county, for several years, coming to Bennington about two years ago. His native country is Denmark and he has no relative this country and very few friends. as for the past two years, or since he ha lived here, worked at the shoemaker's trad and made a few dollars now and then, an as supposed by most every one here, "ealte t down," as he was never known to spene any money to speak of. He bought one los of bread each week and some soda crackers Those who have kept watch of him estimat that his cost of living would not exceed ents per week and this was the extent his expenses, as he never knew what a clear shirt was, or, in fact, laundry of any kind His fifth and economical mode of living thought to be the direct cause of his dear and the only thing that throws a doubt on this belief is that he lived as long as he did. It is thought by those who have watched his career closely that he has money secreted some place, or possibly buried along the banks of the Papio, where he was seen going every few days. He had, on one or two occasions, remarked to an intimate friend that "he had more money On Tuesday next the State Parish and several other reasons it is thought be association will meet at the chapel of the university for a three day's resion. One had considerable money, although it is probably where his relatives nor administrator ably where his relatives nor administrator. will have anything to say as to the distribu-

> CLEVER CAPTURE BY A SHERIFF Man with Many Allases Under Arrest

at Dakota City. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special Pelegram)-Sheriff Dorowsky today ar Charles Hillman, alias Charles Cunningham. who is wanted at Sidney for obtaining money under false pretenses. Hillman is one of the gang which has been operating for some time past in deeding land, on which they have no title, in making trades. His brother is incarcerated in jail at Sidney. charged with assault, and through this channel Hillman was located here; and by means of decay telegrams, remained here until Sheriff McAlese and Attorney Miles of Sidney could arrive here. They arrived night and kept watch until today when Hillman came over from Sioux City after his mail and was promptly nabbed It was a clever capture. Hillman is wanted

NEBRASKA STATE GRANGE SESSION. 0. A. Hall of Pawnee City Delivers the Annual Address.

CURTIS, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special Tele gram.)-The Nebraska State grange is in ession here this week, with full delegaions. The annual address was made today leges.
Omana people in Lincoln: At the Lindell—C. W. Henzie, J. H. Evant, W. H. White, C. E. Yost. At the Capital—Edson Rich. At the Lincoln—J. B. Sheean, J. J. Dickey, J. C. Nelson, J. H. Evant, H. T. Clarke. by O. A. Hall of Pawnee City. The follow ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: John F. Williams of Culbertson, maser; R. Hansen of Curtis, overseer; A. M. Bovee of Vancoma, lecturer: Travelpiece of Kearney, steward. The sessions are well ittended and a great deal of interest manfested. The location of the next session will undoubtedly go to the eastern part of the state.

DETLEFSEN MAY BE IN JAIL.

Norfolk Officials Arrest a Man Whom pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church They Think the Murderer. was destroyed by fire this morning. It was SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special Teleabout 3 o'clock when the minister's wife was crain.)-A telegram was re-elved from Norawakened by the crackling of fire, and the folk this afternoon that a man answering flames spread so rapidly that the efforts of the description of Claus Detlefsen, murderer neighbors who had been aroused were unof Deidrich Glesing, was detained there by officers. The man is a German, but givee his Mr. Bryant's valuable library is almost name as Smith. An officer, accompanied by a man who knows Detlefsen, went to Nor-folk tonight and will arrive there about 9 o'clock.

lowa Editor Coming to Nebraska. ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-Ed tor La Chapple of the Mills County Journal, Glenwood, Ia., is in town today getting subscribers to a popocrat paper that he concomplates storting here in the near future of fill the "long felt want," he contemplates oving the Mills County Journal to this olace. La Chapple has received some enarragement and if he can get enough ahead

to pay the freight will come. Success of a Student-Minister. LYONS, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-Rev. George Lunn, of the Presbyterian church, is shot in the head and dangerously wounded | conducting a geries of meeting here this week Mr. Lunn is still a student in the Bellevue university, but has developed at the age of 22 years, a remarkable ability for the work he has chosen. His sermon last even-ing was one of the ablest ever preached

in this town; subject, "What is Your Life. Oppose a Special Tax Levy. STOCKVILLE, Nab., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-The county commissioners are in session this week and have a large quantity of business to transact. The proposition submitted by them at the last election for authority to sake an additional levy for a poor farm was defeated, not receiving the required

Thieves Given Three Years. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Spe-

cial)-Judge Norrie yesterday sentenced John Ohristy and William Mason to three years in the pententiary for grand larceny. These persons were convicted of stealing a lot of clothing from Max Einstein of North Platte.

More Curative Power

Is contained in a bottle of Hood's Sarsa-parilla than in any other similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to the consumer. It has a record of cures unknown to any other preparation. It is the best to buy because it is the One True Blood Purifier.

W. L. LEE TELLS HIS STORY

Denies That He Attempted to Wreck a Burlington Train.

ratiroads, whereby a motion to advance the ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE YORK CASE

Accused Admits that He Discussed Matters of Importance with the Proseenting Witness, but Nothing More.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-W. L. Lee has spoken and the curious townspeople are now commenting on the every he has old. It is a remarkable one. For originality of style, it is only equalled by that or Messplay's.

lons with Messplay were for the purpose of to hunt up a site for the Keekuk cooperage ascertaining his guilt or innocence with re- factory has looked the ground over and will gard to a burglary which was perpetrated be in a position to talk business to the repit Lee's house, in which about \$30 was taken, resentative of the company when he arrives. hee denies ever plotting to wreck the Bur- The South Omaha Land company has several lington flyer. He denies ever confessing to desirable sites, which it has agreed to sell eral be instructed to arrange with councel Messplay that he attempted to assault His- very cheap. The land company, it is undersell. Lee says that Messplay was the one stood, does not care to donate a site, but inwho suggested the wreck. He also says that tends charging only enough for the land to
Messplay told him of an attempt on Bissell's Day taxes, etc. These sites of the company out without instructions as to the disposition sell. Lee says that Messplay was the one life, which he had made from ambush.

The two stories by the principal characters is true and which is false is for the jury to two acres of ground in the west part of the A summarized account of Lee's testimony

"I first met Messplay at his home October when I called to see him. I teld him I wanted to move and that I wanted him to actp me. Messplay asked me about my rob-pery and I told him the facts. I asked Frank about canvassing for me, and then left him. Frank told me it would be hard for him to prove where I was the night of election, and ited some disreputable places he claims visited that evening.

'I wrote him the letter produced in court. Messplay talked to me about going into the robbing business. I told him I could not go into such things, as there were too many a stone, but did not get a 'sou.' I told him about the policy on Bissell and explained thoroughly about it when he asked about nature. Nels, as he was called by every a railroad and making away with him. I told him I would do nothing of the kind, especially in the case of the best friend i

HOW TRAINS ARE DITCHED. Continuing, Lee said: "Messplay walked own to the creek with me; we went by way of the Elkhorn and the St. Joe railroad tracks. On the way Messplay picked up ome railroad spikes and he showed me how o derail a train with them. Messplay told to how he and another fellow had ditches train in Colorado with a steel plate. In telling his story, Lee also stated that e had been out near the ratiroad crossing ast of the city on the date mentioned by two witnesses who raw him there. He aya he was in the habit of walking around Continuing Lee said: never admitted to Messpiay that I threw a stone at anylone. I remember that assault on Bissell. I went straight to my photo graph gallery from home that night and worked there for some time and then wen to Proid's store, From there I think I stopped at Mr. Bissell's on my way back to the gallery, I closed up and went home. Forrest Smith was with me. He put up the horse and I want into the house. gard to the policies, Mr. George visited me several times. He wanted me to let him write Bissell, I did not tell him to go, neither did Litell him not to go, to Bi-He brought the policy to me any I paid him

HAD MANY POLICIES. "On another policy, when reading it ove and finding the clause about foot-pads, just laid the policy down. I first mentione the policies to Messplay October 13. I did not tell him that I had a policy on myself.

\$3 down.

would not tell aim who it was on. ough others knew of my baving it.
When I told him about the assault and the insurance he seemed to catch or quickly. The application for the first policy was written August 8. George wrote tw new policies for me after this one."

Other evidence was introduced this after-noon tending to prove an alibi. Miss Dove Wiley testified to being at Lee's home until 9 o'clock the evening of the assault. Shsays Lee was there when she left. Mrs. Lee was placed on the stand, and substantiated the testimony of Forrest Smith and Miss Wiley as regards Lee's whereabouts on the night of October 15. Lee and his wife were subjected to a terrifi-

cross-examination by the counsel for the state, but they stood the fire well. Following this the prosecution began its plea before the jury. The case went to the jury at a late hour tonight. Young Girl Kicked to Death.

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Dec. 10.—(Special. -Miss Lillie Daniels, a girl of 15, living near Holmesville was kicked by a horse yesterday evening and instantly killed. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Members of the steel billet pool, now in conference at Pittsburg, say dissolution is not probable.

Brenda, a British sugar ship, is still ishore at Long Beach, Long Island, and the Joseph H. Chonte has been endorsed by the Union League club for the United States senate, to succeed Senator Hill. Joseph Kriesel, aged 21, and his sister Lena, aged 12, were killed by a pussenger train at a grade crossing near New Rich-mond, Wis.

Luke Alexander has been sentenced to wenty years' imprisonment for killing his vife at Linneus, Mo., because see refused to ive with him. A conference of delegates from towns in

the Illinois valley to protest against the Chicago drainage canal was called to order at Peoria yesterday. Wheelock G. Venny of the Interstate Commerce commission has not resigned. He may do so soon, however, on account of his health. He is over 60 years of age.

President A. J. Warner has summoned the executive committee of the Bimetallic inion to meet at Washington December 15 o discuss the literary work of the union's

to discuss the literary work of the union's three headquarters.

Maria Barberi the Italian girl who killed her faithiess lover, has been acquitted by a New York jury. A verilet of not guilty was returned and the girl has been released from the Tombs prisen.

Lessie B. Maher of Wastington has filed Jessie R. Maher of Washington has filed a petition at Chicago claiming to be the lawful wife of the late Mark H. Maher and claiming a share in his estate. She is his hird widow. The estate is valued at nearly

William Stanley, a convict, being returned to the Ohio penlientiary after giving evidence at a Chicago trial, jumped from a fast moving train near Kenton, O. He has been seen later alive and is being pursued by bloodhounds.

by bloodhounds.

Superintendent Alien of the Cromwell steamship line gave a reception today on hourd the company's new steamer, Creole, to prominent transportation men in New York. The Croodb starts on her maiden

York. The Crockto starts on her malden voyage on Saturday.

The Window Graza Workers' association has averted disruption by a decision to apply for a charter and in the meantime to suspend the issue of credit certificates. The charter will not copy protect the property holders, but will satisfy the seconders.

Chief Justice Tambam has given an order for the fellence of Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith of Cambridge, Mass., from the St. Elizabeth insane asylum, on the petition of Smith's brother and another man, who gave bond of \$5,000 to properly care for him.

Mrs. Grace Dolan a white woman, shot and instantly killed Henry Jackson, a negro, at Indiampolls. She says that he insisted in his efforts to enter her home after she had turned him away, and finall; threw a brick at her. Jackson was is year

of age.
Woodworking machinery makers met at
Cincinnati to effect a consolidation. Waterbury & Westen of New York. Baker of
Philadelphia and Altenberg & Morehead of
Cincinnati were present, probably as a
committee appointed at a meeting held last
Saturday.

Geography Marrill has granted a pardon to Governor Morrill has granted a pardon to

Bee correspondent has talked, who have been careful when the stock was first turned into the fields have no reason for complaint. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic the fields have no reason for complaint. and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure.

Famous Modoe Chieftain Succumbs to John McCarthy, a Tramp, the Victim

Consumption, SENECA, Mo., Dec. 10 .- Scar-Faced Charley, a noted Modoc chief, is dead of con- McCarthy, a tramp, died from injuries sumption on the Modoe reservation in in- received in an accident which occurred dian territory, four miles from here. He yesterday morning at 9:39 o'clock on the was a member of the conference with the Union Pacific tracks in the vicinity of Eighth United States commission, General Camby and Nicholas streets. The accident was with and others. April 11, 1872, near the lava beds nessed by a number of section hands who in Oregon, at which time General Camby and Dr. Thomas were killed, and Mr feacham and another commissioner counded it is said that Sear-Faced Charlex fired the shot that broke up the con-The Modocs finally surrendered to General J. S. Loomis, June 1, 1873,

South Omaha News. Burenamananan mananan men

The committee of business men appointed In substance, Lee says that his conversa- by President Posor of the Board of Trade are all in a good locality, where it would be easy to locate fire hydrants and where railn the affair are decidedly at variance. Which asserts that he will give the new factory Third ward, along the line of the Burlington road. Members of the committee are confident that some of the offers will suit the company. The building and operating of such a factory in this city will mean employment to 150 or more men, which would be a big thing just at this time.

At present some of the packing houses, if not all of them, are using barrels and casks made at the penitoniary. The managers of the Keokuk concern want to be located within at least three-quarters of a mile of the packing houses, so that goods could be delivered by wagons and thus save freight bills. By doing this it is thought that the company could compete with prison labor,

Magie City Gossip Mrs. C. M. Schindel is among the sick. Officer Mulesby is out again after a short

Isanc Noyes of Waterloo spent yesterday

J. M. Calder of Tamera was a visitor a the yards yesterday. Mrs. F. Graham, Twenty-third and J treets, le quite cick.

M. P. Peterson, a business man located at Cordova, Is in the city. The Engor-Ritchart libel case is to be alled in Judge Baker's court today. Peter French had nine cars of cattle her esterday, which were shipped from Ontario

It was reported here yesterday that Claus

Detlefsen, the Schuyler murderer, had been of Police Brennan was notified and went to work on the case as soon as he had been fur-nished a description of the murderer. A borough search of the city was made, but Detlefsen was not found.

At a meeting of the King's Daughters which was held at the Young Men's Christian ssociation puriors yesterday afternoon Mrs McMutchy of the Omaha Woman's club gave i chaffing dish demonstration. Those present were entertained and instructed for a couple of hours in the art of preparing dainty eata-bles with a chafing dish.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. G. Cortelyou has gone to Milwaukee on M. Marley of Carlin, Wyo., was in the sity of the doctor about a month ago, and while the doctor about a month ago, and while working around the house is said to have taken the carpet. A search warrant was said to have taken the carpet. A search warrant was said to have taken the carpet found in the front parior of Williams' house, at Twenty-fifth and Patrick avenue.

Omaha visitor yesterday. L. Cornell and wife of Denison, Ia., were Omaha visitors yesterlay. J. J. Pike and R. D. Jennings of St. Louis are registered at the Barker. P. E. Severance, from Battle Creek, Mich.

stopping with Myron D. Karr. M. A. Bell and Charles B. Hunt of At lantic, Ia., were in the city yesterday. Chleago arrivals at the Barker are: Ed Perry, W. M. Jennings and A. S. Alien. A. Elwood left last evening for DeKalb, Ill., where he will visit relatives for a week. Oscar Schmidt left for Denver yesterday, here he will visit his brother for a fort night.

E. R. Glasscock agent for the Adams Evrest company at St. Joseph, is at the

F. W. Little, Jr., B. G. Spencer, T. L. Randall and Cecil L. Gates are Kansas City arrivals at the Barker.

Otto A. Mohrensticher, J. C. Puetz, W. S. Summers and C. H. Scott were Lincoln people in the city yesterday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

City Treasurer Edwards called in \$1,800 in warrants on the park and health fund yeserday morning.

S. A. McWhorter has been granted a permit to build an \$1,800 barn on his property at 104 South Thirty-ninth street. The executive committee of the Retail Grocers' association held a meeting last night at the Commercial club, transacting only rou-

The Current Topic club of the Young Men's Christian association, which was announced to begin this week, has adjourned its meetings until after the holidays.

Members of the Royal Arcanum, tegether with their wives and sweethearts, gave a North Platte clear, ery enjoyable high five party in their rooms Saft Lake City, clear n The Ree building last night.

Prof. Hans Albert has resigned as director Rapid City, clear of the Orpheus Singing society and his resignation has been accepted. Alex Guenther has St. Louis, cloud seen selected to act as director until the next

J. Alexander, a stockman from South omaha, while engaged in driving a herd or cattle from South Omaha to Council Bluffs was thrown from his horse while near Thirteenth and Jackson streets and his right ankle was fractured.

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SCAR-FACED CHARLEY DIES AT LAST RUN OVER BY A FREIGHT CAR,

also badly brulaed.

of the injured man, Patrel Conductor Marshall was compelled to call up the cits

physician and learn to which hospital the man should be taken. The health depart-

ment officials spent almost fifteen minute dickering with the railroad company in order

to decide whether the city or the railroad should take care of the man. The wounded

man was compelled to lie in the wagon while

McCarthy has been known to the police for

the last two or three years as a confirmed

aid after the accident that he had been

mployed at the Arcade hotel as a fireman,

out the manager of this hostelry stated that

njured man also said that he had been

boarding at Tenth and Douglas streets at . lodging house. He has a brother residing in Greenfield, Mass., who was notified of the accident. Very little information could be obtained from McCarthy about himself, as

e was almost unable to talk on account of

Coroner Burket empaneled a jury lass evening, which returned a verdict of acci-

dental death with no blame attached to the

Besieged by Pince Hunters.

Hon, W. F. Porter, secretary of state

elect, is in the city at the Paxton botel.

His room is besleged by place hunters

It is asserted that he has had ove

from the ranks of the silverites and popo

400 applications for places at his disposal.

As there are only three places it is evident that several of the faithful must be disap-

Too Free with a Revolver.

Oakes Sands went into a soloon at Ninth and Douglas streets last night, and, sin-

cling out Moss Haniphen, who chanced to

being drunk and threatening to shoot

Found His Missing Carpet

Day, with Southerly Winds.

Fair; southerly to southwesterly winds,

Local Record.

Normal temperature for the day. 2
Excess for the day. 2
Accumulated dedicioney since March 1, 22
Normal precipitation for the day. 33 inch
Deficiency for the day. 33 inch
Total precipitation since Mch. 1, 31 87 inches
Excess since March 1, 52 2 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1875, 10 62 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1875, 15 32 inches

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

comes first.

in washing. What is the use

of making the work easy, as

long asit's risky or dangerous?

What does it matter how little

a thing costs, or how many

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prizes you get with it, if it

rots and ruins the clothes? It can't be that you want to take

any chances. Use Pearline. Nothing that has ever been used

It gives you the easiest, the quickest,

for washing or cleaning is more absolutely harmless than Pearline.

the most thoroughly economical work. to

Williams Rearline

Safety

Normal temperature for the day ..

STATIONS AND STATE OF

WEATHER.

Friday is:

Fair; variable winds.

westerly winds.

railroad company or its employes.

had never been in his employ, but had

vagrant. Every winter be spent the greater

ortion of his time at the scation,

nade several applications for work

the injuries to his mouth.

nder arrest for vagrancy or as a lodger.

of a Feightful Accident. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, John Big Milwaukee Concern Purchases the Old Hellman Froperty. CONTEMPLATES BUYING OTHER PROPERTY were at work near the place where it occurred. McCarthy was seen wandering about Hellman Buffding Will Either Be

Torn Down or Remodeledthe yards for a comple of hours and then he \$50,000 the Purchase Price sat down on a rail at the end of a love freight of the Property. car. He began upon a limeh which he had been carrying in a piece of paper. While

INVESTS IN OMAHA REALTY

to was thus engaged a awitching crew began ve a number of the cars in the yards. If these they switched upon the track One of the best evidences of confidence in Omaha which has yet been announced is the pon which McCarthy was scated. The two declaration by the Pabst Brewing company that it intends making large investments along. The car ran over McCarthy, who was agged its length before it came to a stand- here in the near future. A. N. Rosenegk. general traveling agent and auditor of the McCarthy presented a horrible spectacle Milwankee concern, has been in the city for when he was finally drawn from under the whicels. His right arm and left leg were run several days and while considerable of his work has consisted of checking up the local canch, the major portion of it has been right side was torn off, exposing the teeth and jaw. The jawbone was broken. His eyes and the remainder of his features were employed in looking over the city for desirable investments.

The company has had under consideration The coroner and the police were notified for some time past the project of making this city the headquarters for a large distributing depot. Last evening Mr. Rosenegk stated that negotiations had practically been completed for the purchase of the property which is known as the Heliman building, ocated on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Farnam streets.

The property is at present owned by the Northwestern Matual Life Insurance com-pany of Milwaukee. The building and lot involved is valued in the neighborhood of 50,000. It faces for a distance of forty-our feet on Farnam street with a frontage of 132 feet on Thirteenth street, and is covered by a three story brick structure. When questioned as to the intention of he company in connection with the in-

entment, Mr. Rosenegk said: "The company which I represent has for nany years considered Omaha a very desirplace for investments. The purchase of the Hellman place is in a fair way of capping a consumation in a few days. When the transfer is completed the trehitects of the company will be instructed to draft plans for a new building or a complete remodeling of the building, which will make it practically a new structure. It is roposed to construct the finest bar and cafe in the city on the ground floor and the two apper stories will probably be designed for an European hotel. I cannot give any figures as yet as to what these improvements will cost, but no expense will be spared in order to make the new city headquarters of the Pahst company first class in every respect.

"While in this city I have inspected over afteen different properties with a view to recommending their purchase by the com-pany and it is highly probable that if the owners and the company can agree as to figures that three or four additional places cill be purchased. The company has aleady, in addition to the property on lower 'arnam street, several lots at Twenty-eighth treet and Farnam, besides the supply depot 1307 Leavenworth street. In case deal on the Hellman lot is com ompany will start at once to make the linstovementa

ED SMITH TAKES THE DEPUTYSHIP. New Attorney General Selects His

be seated at a table, drew a large revolver and exclaimed: "Draw another breath and I will make a pepper box out of your hide!" Haniphen lost no time in getting under the table, and an officer arriving about this time, took Sands and his gan into cus-tody. He was charged at the station with Assistant. Most of the incoming state officers are not aving any trouble finding men to occupy the various deputyships and appointive offices within their gift. C. J. Smyth, the attorney renoral-elect, has not been so fortunate, but David Williams, colored, has been a rested for the larceny of sixteen yards a disposed one declined the deputy-hip it is velvet earpet from the residence of Dr of likely there were not many who were willing to take the place. The position was first tendered to Lee Herdman, who was secretary of the free selver democratic committee during the late campaign. He declined, though it is rumoved that his declination was because he had his weather eye on a mething which was believe to be a late of the late o was then tendered to Ed P. Smith of this city, who is reported to have declined at first and then reconsidered and accepted.

Among those who wanted the office were FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Nebraska is Promised Another Pair Einer E. Themas of this city, who was a candidate for the nomination before the pep-WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The forecast for allet convention, but withdrew in order to leave a place for the democrate; Douglas Cores of Pierce and John C. Stevens of For Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa-

For Missouri, Kansas and Colorado-For Wyoming and Montana-Fair, with nereasing cloudiness Friday afternoon colored Brute is Quickly Sentenced. ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 10.—Sankey Cunn am, colored, charged with assaulting Miss amp on December 3, reached here today OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 10.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature, compared with correspond-ing day of the past three years: camp on December 3, reached here today from Maron, under escort of the Macon militia. The four court house entrances were guarded by troops. Within twenty minutes a fury was empaneled. The eyidence closed in fifteen minutes. The jury returned a verdiet of gulliy. Judge Spitics sentenced Combingham to hang January 1. The trial occupied but one hour.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 10. At New York-Arrived-Spree, from At Bremen-Arrived-Havel, from New fork, vie Southampton.
At Queensiows. Salied-Germanic, from Averpool, for New York.
At Boston-Salied-Servia, for Liverpool.



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Rain Storm

the man got very wet. The wetting gave him a cold. The a cough. The cough sent him to a bed of sickness. A dose