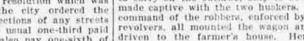
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1896.



costed, but made no reply. Andrews again asked them to wait a moment, when both whipped out revolvers, covered their pursuers and hastily retreated to the timber. The officers hurried to a nearby school

house, and with the aid of the children soon tee composed of Wheeler and Connell be empowered to draft proper revisions and got the inhabitants up in arma. Meanwhile two zealous corn huskers expled the robbers in their cornfield, and with shotgun and

tion which was adopted that the committee recommend that cities of the first class be allowed to make their own charter and that Douglas county delegates introduce a resolution to this effect and upper the owner of the farm drove up with his wagon to carry off the outlaws, only to be himself



maker.

A. Brogan, C. M. Conoyer, Charles Dugdale, J. W. A. Gardner, George W. Hines, W. K. Jacobs, T. J. Mahoney, P. W. Sherlock, Lee W. Spratlen, Cornelius Farrell, Frank Heller, E. W. Shermer, M. C. Thaxton, C. F. Tuttle, A. C. Wakeley, George L. Dennis, Thomas Leddy and J. E. Kelby, all of Omaha; P. D. Sturdsvant, Fillmore county; F. E. White, Saunders county; Tobias Castor, Lancaster county; R. E. Dunphy, Seward county; D. P. Rolfe, Otoc county; J. C. Crawford, Cuming county; John F.

Having thus purified its if the club pro-prise to hold the annual election of officers. This resulted in the election of the follow-ng: Dr. A. H. Hipple, president; W. C. Bui-

esolution bearing upon the death

 Crawford, Cunning county; John F. Crocker, Buffalo county; Milton Doollttle, Holt county; A. M. Glover, Hamilton county; M. J. Hughes, Cuming county; D. C. Cava-baugh, Platte county; J. H. McIntosh, Chey-une county; I. J. Palne, Saray county

MERELY A MATTER OF FORM. Mc. Webster was neked what steps had

mum freight rate care set down for rear-

On its face the resolution appears to have

ional bank.

Dr. E. W. Lee, physician, C. F. Manderson, general solicitor for Bur-ington & Missouri railroad. Charlies Metz, Metz Brewing company, J. E. Markel, Markel & Son, proprietors Millard hotel.

C. S. Montgemery, attorney, Frank Murphy, president of Omaha Street

J. H. Millard, president of Omaha National unk

A. H. Noyes, manager Hammond Packing sompany, South Omaha,
 W. A. Paxton, sr., capitalist,
 E. C. Price, Swift Packing company.
 G. B. Parson subjects Functions and the second s

G. H. Payne, president Fidelity Trust company. A. L. Reed, president Byron Reed com-

pany, real estate.

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mended to be struck out; also that of sever commissioner at \$2,000. The section pertain-ing to the calary of all efficials outside of those covered by ordinances were recom-mended not to exceed \$1,200 per year, with

the exception of that of deputy treasurer, which was not to exceed \$1,800 per year. In reference to the section defining the method of bringing charges against the mayor it was recommended that a commit-

age of such a bill, Hascall introduced a resolution which was

For Nebraska-Fair, followed by increase

Wyoming-Local rains; southwest

Iowa-Fair; west winds, shifting to

or Montana-Treatening weather, with wers; colder by night; west winds, shift-

For South Dakota-Fair, followed by local ains in the afternoon; warmer; south

Local Record.

ormal temperature for the day .....

THE REALTY MARKET.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

C Hignes and wife to 5 a tonesory of 5 ne and sw ne 12-15-10 officie Kyzl to Omaha Savinga Bank, lot 5, block 7, Arbor Place. V L Schy and wife to M A Powell, lot 2, Schy's subdiv. 'tizens' Bank to Bernhardt and Fet-rea Anderson, lot 3, block 3, Claren-don add

W D Eck to Margaret Schroeder, s 47 feet of lot 6, block 8, improvement Association add; lot 39, block 9, Kountze 4th add; part lot 2, block 19, S E Rogers add

Mutual Trust company to E C Lind-ley, lot 26, block II, Omuha View..., DEEDS. E A Flavin to J C Hughes, se se

10-15-10, ne and sw ne 12-15-10. Sherliff to J A Horbach, 60X133 feet on west side 20th st., at point 15 feet north of south line, sw nw 15-15-13....

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

to

721

o south.

cember 12, 1896

ing cloudiness; warmer Sunday evening;

made captive with the two huskers. At the command of the robbers, enforced by drawn adopted that where the city ordered the repaying of the intersections of any streets revolvers, all mounted the wagon and were driven to the farmer's house. Here they that in addition to the usual one-third paid at the city should also pay one-sixth were confronted by the officera. But the the remainder of the cost. law had no terrors for two desperate men committee then adjourned to meet The fortified behind three husky farmers' bodies next Saturday at 2 p. m. After considerable parleying and shifting for advantage the younger robber became CONTRACTOR IS NOW AT WORK. separated from his companion and quickly became the victim of Sherlff Andrews. The Piece of Road from Trenton to Patelder robber compelled his living fort to retreat to the house and enter. There he tensburg to Be Completed at Once. There be M. C. Carter, who has the contract for marched the trio upstairs and made them lie face down on the floor, threatening death building the renall section of read from Trenton to Pattonsburg, Mo., to connect up to the first who should try to see what was going on. As they were marching up the stairs at the point of revolvers the robber the Omaba & St. Louis road with the Quincy. Omaha & Kansae City, has already com atoped over the cradle in the roum below and snatched a five-months'-old babe, telling nencel work. His contract days, completion of the work in 100 days. the terrorized mother to hasten him some supper, and as she loved her child to tell The foreclosure proceedings instituted against the Quincy, Omaha & Kanobe City, on which a decree was granted by no one that he was in the house. With one man safely in their power the Thayer at St. Louis Friday, is a part of the plan of the capitalists who propose to erect out of the disjointed sections of road a through line. officers brought him to Corning and took back a large posse. By 7 o'clock the farm house was surrounded by 300 or 400 men armed with rifes, shotguns and re-volvers. The outlaw, in the face of all this Xewsboys and Bootblacks to Dance. Preparations are being made for the demonstration, ordered a light to be put on the stairs so that he might see the crowd annual banquet and dance of the Omaha newsboys and bootblacks, and eat his supper. With three citizens and the baby in his clutches his orders were obcyed. One of the passe requested him to surrender. He replied that he would if he be allowed to keep his guns. After some given at Morand's Gall New Year's night. The entertainment will be under the direc-tion of Herman Cohen, while Prof. Gaynor will have charge of the dancing. FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. consultation his proposition was agreed to, and the old robber lics safe in the Senera It Will Get Warmer and More Cloudy fail with his young confederate. Several sets of burglars' tools, camping outfits and in Sebraska During Sunday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The forecast for eight gold watches were some of the plunder Sunday h recovered:

for trial. For the information of the memclub who were not permitted to read it, the letter is given herewith in full: EUCLID MARTIN ANSWERS.

about to be thrown out into the cold world and contained conclusive proof that the writ-

ers had been duly notified of the proposed ac-tion of the club. Some of the letters were

couched in language more forcible than ele-

gant, and invited the belligerent free silver-ites to sojourn in a place where it never

snows. Other writers took the time to in-form the club that they (the writers) ad-

hered to the principles of true democracy and regarded the course of the club in the last campaign in much the same light as

bushwhackers were regarded in time of war. None of these letters were read to the meet-

ing, and few except the officers were per-mitted to see their contents. The letters

were highly edifying, and one in particular made very interesting reading. This was the

letter written by Postmaster Euclid Martin in answer to the notice sent him to appear

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 10, 1736-To the Offi-ers and Members of the Jacksonian Club, Cers and Members of the Jacksonian Club, Omaha, Neh.—Gentlemen: On the 21st of last month I received through the mails a rottee from your secretary advising me that charges had been filed with him charg-ing me with misconduct and neglect of duty as follows:

"That you did during the last campaign of 12% oppose and refuse to support the regularly nominated candidates of the dem-ocratic party for president and vice presi-dent. William J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall, contrary to article vill of the by-laws of the club."

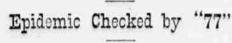
and I was further notified to appear hethe club at its next regular meeting, held Saturday evening, December 12, s'clock, and show cause, if any, why I d not be expelled.

 success without uniting the different elements.
 Your motive cannot be to expel every one who failed to vote for Mr. Bryan, because it is well known to the members who preferred these charges that you have not included to do so who are members of the club.
 Your action may be explained upon the theory that it is your desire to especially honor some forty men. regular members of the club.
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 Your action may be explained upon the theory that it is your desire to especially honor some forty men. regular members of the club, and some five or six honorary members by expelling them from your or wanization, and with this view of the case I am in nowise discoved to take issue with you. A membership in a club which in a spirit of childish frenzy tears down from its walks the pictures of the president of the United States and his cubinet, and strikes from its rolls without a hearing the names of such distinguished American citizens as Hon, John P. Irish for riving utterance to the same sentiments which caused the encount of his name, is certainly one of doubtful honor.
 If your desire is not to build up the club, is not to putish men who really refused to such as not to putish men who really refused to such as a provide the same sentiment of the such as a such as not to putish men who really refused to such as a such as also received upon application a copy the charges which I find are skened by P. Smith and I. J. Dunn, and include following named gentlemen: Don C. Ed P Smith and I. J. Dunn, and include the following named gentlemen: Don C. Ayer, F.A. Brogan, C. M. Conoyer, Charles Dugdale, W. A. Gardner, George V. Hines, W. K. Jacobs, T. J. Mahoney, Euclid Mar-tin, A. Mathews, W. D. McHugh, C. H. Montkomery, P. W. Sherlock, Lee W. Sprat-len Cornellus Farroll, Frank Heller, C. C. Wrikht, E. W. Schermer, M. C. Thaxton, Charles F. Tuttle, Arthur C. Wakeley, George L. Dennis, Thomas Leddy and James E. Kelby, all of the city of Omaha, Doug-las county, Neb.; also P. D. Sturdevant of Fillmore county, F. E. White of Saunders County, A. J. Sawyer of Lancaster county, Charles G. Ryan of Hall county, Tobias Castor of Lancaster county, R. E. Dunphy of Seward county, D. P. Rolfe of Otoe county, J. C. Crawford of Cuming county, Edgar M. Westervelt of Hall county, Edgar M. Westervelt of Hall county, Westervelt of Hall Crocker of Buffalo little of Holt county Glover of Hamilton county, M. J. Hughes of



Dread Baccilli which Came from Russia in 1889 Still at Work.

If You Have a Stubborn Cough and Sore Throat, You Are a Victim.



Grip is here again, but it is here in a much milder form than it was in 1889 and 1890, when it counted its dead by the thousands on both sides of the Atlantle.

The malady has been prevalent for perhaps a month, but it is only within the last few days that it has been recognized as our dread visitor from Russia, who came in December, 1889. At first the doctors passed the cases off as colds. but they have found them so stubborn and unyielding to treatment that they now are taking the more serious view.

LIKE A COLD, ONLY STUBBORN. The symptoms as described by phy sleians in all parts of the city are first a slight fever with chills, followed by a Tatarrhal condition of the head, descending to the throat and even to the larynx and bronchial tubes. In most cases there is a most distressing and stubborn cough. The severer cases run for weeks unless checked by the use of Dr Humphreys' Specific "77."

"77" meets the epidemic condition and . is the cure for all its manifestations.

Taken early, cuts it short promptly. "77" Breaks up a Cold that hangs on

A small bottle of pleasant pellets fits your vest pocket; sold by druggists or sent on receipt of be, or five for \$1.69. Humphreys Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

corganization of the party; a man who voled a democratic state ticket composed of dem-ocrats entirely, and about whose democracy there is no question. And yet you say to him what we will expel you from a demo-cratic organization because of your unfalth-fulness to party doctrine. You propose to say that men who voted against Judge Ir-vine are competent to determine the de-mocracy of those who did not vote for Mr. Bryan-a man who in 1866, when asked to say by letter or otherwise that he would support the regular democratic ticket, de-clined doing so. This then is to be your model for democrats to follow. I think we must look still further for a mittee for your action. It cannot he a de-are to build up the club, because all admit that the club will be weakened by this ac-tion and that the party cannot be made a success without uniting the different ele-ments. Your motive cannot be to expel every one who find to your of the party horsone it. Hon. A. J. Poppleton was passed and then the club adjourned.

MADE ANOTHER WATER HAUL. Ponnerat Contestants Get Nothing of

Value from Witnesses. The legislative contest was continued at he Jacksonian club yesterday morning, and George McRoberts, Lewis Lundgren and Bernard Cross testified that they had been urnished with naturalization papers during he Inst campaign. They did not know who paid for the papers or if they had been paid for at all. Witnesses denied that anything

had been said in regard to the manner in which they intended to vote. Lee Spratlin was called and asked whether the republican county contral committee had any account at the bank where he was aloyed. This he answered positively in negative. He did not know whether mployed. Hanchett, treasurer of the committee had a personal account there or not. Ha had nothing to do with the receipt or dis Palmer and Buckner electors. He was asked y the contestants if he had not acted as a

istributor of passes for the Burlington railroad for the purpose of bringing men into the county to vote. This he positively denied. He had neither given a pass co any railroad or recommended any person to be furnished with a pass.

ALOON KEEPERS NOT IN A HURRY. Slow in Filing Applications for Liquor Licenses.

If your desire is not to build up the club, s not to punish men who really refused to unport the democratic ticket, is not to mild up and perpetuate democratic doc-rines, what is the object? Is it not found in the fact that the men who are now con-rolling your organization are following in he footsteps of their "patron saint" and the desirous that the populist party may upplant entirely the once grand old demo-ratic party? Saloon keepers are slow this year in filing heir applications for liquor licenses. Up to at Washington ioon yesterday the number of applicants did

not reach fifty. Last year almost twice the number of applications were filed by this ratic party? It must be well known to your member ime. It is expected, however, that the apip that there is a very serious question s to whether or not Mr. Bryan is a demo-at or a populist. Upon this question there a wide divergence of opinion all over the plications will pour in next Monday and Fuesday. According to law they must all be in by December 15 in order that there may be two weeks' publication before li-censes are issued. It is expected that the number of licenses that will be issued this year will be about the same as last year. The Jacksonian club has never endorsed

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Notes of the Courts.

The Jacksonian club has never endorsed im. His only endorsement was by a ma-ority of people assembled at a convention a Chleago July last, consisting of some lemocrats, some free silverites and more bonulists. But the action taken by this lody of men has never been approved by he democratic party of the nation, and by the men whose influence has always seen the greatest in maintaining the prin-iples of democracy. SEDVING PRIVATE ENDOR Judge Baker has granted a new trial to William Johnson, the colored man convicted under the "age of consent" passed by the last legislature. He was harged with criminal assault upon Maud SERVING PRIVATE ENDS. Wilson, the 15-year-old daughter of Rev. Mr. Wilson, presiding elder in the African

Has it ever occurred to you that the Jacksonian club has departed from the nur-poses for which it was organized and that it is no longer in earnest body of true democrats, sinking their nersonal prefer-ences and hiding their dislikes in an honest Methodist church. Judge Baker yesterday appointed a munittee of members of the Douglas county bar to draft appropriate resolutions on the death of John Schemp, a member of the bar, who died recently. The committee con-

ences and hiding their dislikes in an honest endeavor to advance the interests of true democracy, buil, upon the reverse, has de-renentated into an organization whose prin-cipal aim seems to be to advance the pe-cuulary affairs of a few of its membership who seem to have abandoned all idea of regularity and who appear to be running the club entirely as a personal matter? To so great an extent is this true that it is questionable today whether the Jacksonian club is a democratic organization or whether the name signifies the rallying point of popocratic, populistic schemes of all kinds and conditions, including legislative contests. state of C. A. Baldwin, Lee Estelle, W. S. Strawn, W S. Perpieion and B. E. B. Ken-nedy. The committee in instructed to report to the court next Saturday morning. Stolen Property Recovered. Police Matron Bennett yesterday re-

overed a couple of valuable dresses which were stolen in Sloux City. They were found n the possession of Jennie Wright, a pretty 18-year-old girl, who has been employed as

## a wallress in South Omaha. The Sloux City authorities will not prosecute her, as they only desired the clothing.

Finds and conditions, including legislative contests. I was selected as a member of the execu-tive committee, and yet I have not been notified of a meeting this year, and the treasurer of the club advises me that not a cent has been paid into his hands for eicht or ten months. Is it not true that the Jacksonian club has practically drifted ince the hands of a few designing and unworthy men of doubt-ful political renealogy, more bent upon en-riching themseives than advancing the rause of democracy? Men who are using the club for the purpose of venting their spleen upon party leaders? I speak thus plainly of these matters, with sincere regret, because I know that the jacksonian club has in its membership many good and true men, but when a rep-resentative of your club now active in this and asks me not to resign, that it is the purpose of the club it o constitue in the speed Absconding Clerk Caught. The Pacific Express company has located Ross, the Kansas City clerk who robbed he company of money packages containing \$1,500. He is now under arrest at Baton. Rouge, La., and President Morseman has taken steps to have him returned for trial.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

C. A. Starr has been granted a permit dwelling at 2510 Manderson street, to 1993 C31 \$1.500. William Johnson, convicted in the district ourt of criminal assault under the age o

work of demonstron comes to me in August and asks me not to resign, that it is the purpose of the club to continue its well known policy of ignoring the money ques-tion, and that they will again be prepared to unite after the election, and when your club violates this idea entirely without any police, and when your club expels without onsent law, has been granted a new trial. G. B. Smith of Steele City pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court to selling liquot without a license. He was fixed \$25 and notice, and when your club expels without notice such men as Hon. John P. Irish. Dr. costs.

cost in the supreme court at as early a date as might be convenient to the and on November 19 formally served notic mon the solicitor for the railway companie

that I would have said motion exhauitted the supreme court at Washington on Mon-day, November 39. I then caused the mo-tion and notice to be printed and trans-

mitted to the clerk of the supreme court or filing in the regular way. The submission of such meticus to the court is very much a more matter of form, and naturally would have been particularly so in the presen-cases, by reason of the fact that the case ional bank and been advanced at a previous term of th Bluffs sourt, had been once argued, and had been restored to the docket by order of th

port for a reargument. It method to me a very simple thing to have an early date yed for the reargument of the cases. suced an arrangement to be made with awyer friend in Washington City to submit e mution to the court, which was accord-ity done on Monday, November 30." Were you consulted regarding the resogiy tion or the proposed stipulation before the solution was passed by the Board of

ortation 3 The first I heard of the resolution was on ovember 23. On that date I received a iter from Mr. Churchill, enclosing a copy the resolutions of the board and a stipuation which had been entered into betweet imself and Mr. Weelworth, as solicitor for to railway companies. The resolution ap-cara on the face of it to have been passed

corra on the face of if to have been passed on November 18, and the stipulation purports o have been signed November 21. At the late of the stipulation, my notice to advance he cances had been served, and at the date of the receipt of the letter of the attorney general the motion and notice were on file on the office of the clerk of the supreme court farce.

the office of the clerk of the supreme cour STIPULATED OUT OF COURT.

"I do not know why the board passed the resolution, nor why the attorney general intered into the stipulation referred to, as I have had no conference with any of the parties touching the transaction, but I do know the effect produced by the resolution and the stipulation. By the terms of the tipulation, the motion to advance the casca r reargument is to be submitted to the urt on the third Monday in January, 1897,

and if the court is not then in session, then on the first Monday thereafter when the

court shall be in session. The third Mon-day in January would be the 18th day of the month. Under that stipulation, co with the resolution of the board, it coupled wil e seen at once that my motion to have the causes set for an immediate reargumen was practically stipulated out of court The court could not very well sustain my motion to fix an early date for the reargunent of the cases, when it appeared by the tipulation and the resolution that the ases should not be heard until after the coldays, and that the motion even should not be presented to the court until the 18th ay of January. By the terms of the stipu

ation, the motion to advance is not to submitted until the 15th day of January Under the practice of iMat court no an-nouncement will made of the ruling of the motion until the Monday following, which will be January 25. Of course the date fixed for the reargument would be at a later date, so as to allow time for the

parties to attend and be prepared for the argument. It is also well known to lawyers having any business before that court, that the court adjourns over the month of

February, and resumes its sitting about the 1st of March. It is self-evident, thereore, that the date for the reargument of the cases could not be set down for an earlier date than some time in March, and an opinion could not be handed down in the regular course of business until about the last of April, or later. It does not take much of a philospher to discover that in he meantime the Nebraska legislature will have transacted its business and adjourned

"You may have read the legend of the sage of Salamanca," said Mr. Webster in conclusion, "who by the waving his wand uid ring the bells of Notre Dame. Omaha has a sage."

Men for Cubn Get Marching Orders. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.-Ten men who have enlisted here to fight with the Cubans liquor tre ordered to start for New Orleans December 21.

E. Alvin Saunders, president Omaha Real Estate and Trust con Arthur C. Smith, M. E. Smith & Co., whole-

Dudley Smith, Steele-Smith Grocery com-

H. A. Thompson, Thompson & Belden, dry

C. F. Weller, Richardson Drug company, Wakefield, wholesale lumber. Whaston, attorney,

Wattles, vice president Union Na-Lucien Wella, wholesale implements, Coun-

J. L. Webster, attorney C. M. Wilhelm, Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet

THEREY R. S. Wilcox manager of Browning, King

C. E. Yost, president of Nebraska Telecompany. I. Youngs, ex-vice president of the

Printing Presamen'a International union.

Milkennids Have a Convention

The Wayshie Gleavers of Knox Presbyian church entertained a large and r Erfling's hall hast night with what the eased to call a milkmalds' convent ome thirty young women, all dressed nk and white, give a drill that was n andly interesting. It was much after t yig of a wand drill, but instead of usi young women performed tools, nainted white. Durk evening there was singing, reading and recl-initions, concluding the drill and a short

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ands shifting to south. For Colorado Threatening weather, prob-hity local showers; warmer; southwest E. J. Naily has gone to Chicago for a few daya. A. G. Ellis of St. Louis, Mo., is stopping

at the Barker. S. H. Burnham of Lincoln was an Omaha isitor yesterday.

C. M. Rigg of Beatrice was an Omaha disitor yesterday.

J. C. Kenmouth of Spearfish, S. D., was in the city yesterday.

John O'Brien of Sloux City, Ia., is regisered at the Barker. George H. Thummell of Grand Island was

among the arrivals yesterday. John A. McShane left last night for New York City, to be absent a week.

ing day of the past three years: H. A. Haley, Ed Perry and J. H. Surridge the Chicago arrivals registered at the Barker. J. Kilpatrick of Beatrice was in Omaha

exterday, while on his way to Sheridan, \$50 J. H. MacColl, who has been in the city for everal days, left yesterday for his home in

exington Mrs. Herbert Martin and children have

Pzsadena, Cal., where, they will pass he winter. Mrs. LeGrand C. Tibbits of San Francisco

was in Omaha yesterday, while on her way

INSTRUMENTS placed on file Saturday, De Onawa; G. R. Jennings, Shenandoah; G. W. Cruzon, Corning; John Pemery, Shelby,

John M. Walden of Cincinnati, bishop of the Methodiat Episcopal church, arrived in the Methodist Episcopal church, arrived in the city yeaterday and will occupy the pulpit in the First Methodist Episcopal church this J C Hughes and wife to S M Grigsby, evening.

Receiver S. H. H. Clark and P. J. Nichola of the Union Parific, and J. E. Markel left yesterday for Columbus, Neb., where they vill indulge in a little hunting trip along the Platte.

Messra, John Flynn of Dubuque, F. W. Schuler of Des Moince, G. Fort Dodge, W. R. Jones of Missouri Valley and Charles A. Goldsmith of Noriolk, route agents of the American Express company, are the city, conferring with Superintendent

Nebraskans at the hotels: B. M. Free Nebraskans at the hotels. B. M. Frees and wife, McCook; F. L. Joy, Fremonit; C. N. Jaynes and R. W. Grant, Lincoln; C. A. Burke, Central City; A. B. Gay, Nebraska City; R. G. Evans, Grand Island; C. B. Rey-nolds, Raymond; John B. Cruzea, Hayes Cen-ter; J. E. Bausen, Wausa; A. C. Hull, Cool-ridges ridge.

MERIT MAKES 1T FAMOUS.

#### The Only Remedy in the World, Except a Surgical Operation, that Will Certainly Care Any Form of Piles.

The study of physicians, the experiments of chemiste, the loudly advertised protenvions of qquacks have been for years expended in one direction-to find a pile cure that would care:

For Missouri-Generally fair; cooler in For Kansas-Fair; west winds, shifting The results have been a number of harmloss and in most cases useless ointments, suppositories and even internal remedies, OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU MAHA, Dec. 12 -- Omaha record of rainfal and temperature, compared with correspond which the public have welched in the balance and found wanting; nearly all of them 
 Ing day of the past three years:

 186 1835, 1891, 1893

 Maximum temperature... 49

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 Minimum temperature... 28

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gave some relief, but nothing approaching a radical cure resulted from these preparations, The remedy required is one which will immediately stop the pain so severe in many teeord of temperature and precipitation Omaha for the day and since March 1, cases of piles, and then by contracting the small blood vessels (capillaries) to their nor-

mal size, produces a radical cure by reducing and finally absorbing the tumors and healing the inflamed, raw mucous surfaces. ntil two years ago no such remedy had een producod, but at that time a subposi-

tory was placed upon the market which has since proved itself to be the long sought permanent cure for this common and disreasing trouble; it has rapidly become fa-mous throughout the United States and Canada and is now sold by nearly all d gisls under the name of the Pyramid Pile Cure.

It is now the best known, because its nerits and safety have advertised it wherever used. It has been advertised by word of mouth, from one sufferer to another; people who had tried everything else, even submitting to painful and dangerous surgical operations without avail have finally found that piles may be cured without pain and without expense, practically as the Pyramid Pile Curel's old for the nominal price of 50 The Pyramid instantly stops all pain and

at the same time contains no cocaine, mor-phine or narcotics; the acide and heating properties contained in the remody spedily remove, cause a healthful, natural contrac-tion and absorbtion of the tumora; it will cure any form of rectal trouble except can-cer and sdvanced fistula, which, by the way, nearly always results from heglecting proper

and timely treatment for plies. As above stated, can furnish you with the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50 cents for ordinary A book on cause and cure of piles sent free

1,605 by addressing Pyramid Co., Albion, Mich. 

Garner.

o New York City. Ex-Police Commissioner Hartman, who has been seriously ill for several days, was much better yesterday. Iowa people at the hotels: M. Vincent