## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1897.

NEW BOARD OF AGRICULTURE bushels of corn that are piled upon the ground wet and ready for epoiling as soon as warm weather comes, being unmarketable because of its present condition, the genile-MRS. WHIT Burns Rec. men named find a ready market for all the stock they can get here. They have sold upwards of 10,900 of the 20,000 or more sheep Mrs. White, James Grimmerson of Albion feil while arrying a basket of corn. The handle of Plan to Enlarge the Scope of an Existing Murder of Little Pete the Sansation of the burned by th the basket landed in his rits and broke night at her Hour in Chinatown. Institution. that are being fed in this county, and about three of them. died of her. 2,590 head of cattle besides those coming tomorrow. It is estimated that the crop of A Julian boy took a shot at the ground A physician with a small rifle. He hit the ground, but the bull t passed through the foot of an-TO BE USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL this county amounted to about 500,000 bush-els in 1895, so there is feed and to spare for the stock now here, as well as for what SIX MEN, ARE ARRESTED FOR THE CRIME previous, and that her in other boy first. Michael Meagher has sued the city of feligh for \$1,000 damages for injuries reprove fatal. the flames b Law Proposed to Make the Holding of will come Victim, Though Young, Was a Notoa State Fair a Secondary first suppose eived by his daughter from a fall on a de FRUIT INDUSTRY IN NEBRASKA. rious Gampler and Had Made a Tidy body was ba Feature of the ective sidewalk. Fortune in Shady Transactions large quantit oil. A rela Assuming Large Proportions in Some Work. The Mock brothers have decided to cease -By Trade a Shoemaker. publishing the Alma Record. The paper will be continued, but by whom their valenoon, and death released the unfortunate

LINCOLN, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-A bill which proposes to materially enlarge the to the different station agents of the county organized agricultural interests of the state ing the past year and the average price and representative of them is ready for intro- paid. All but two agents have reported. and representative of them is ready for infro-duction to the Nebraska legislature. Under its provisions, instead of merely holding a state fair once a year, the board becomes the south, but the most going to lowa, Minnehead of all interests for promoting agricul- sota, the Dakotes, Colorado and the western ture at home, and directly representative of Dart of this state. The cars have averaged over 500 bushels, the total number of bushels Nebraska apriculture through its report sent out of the state. The proposed law throws all the acts of the board open to the inspec-bushel. The total amount of money paid to all the acts of the board open to the legislature, tion of the people through the legislature, and makes appropriations for the use of the board contingent on the evidence of good work that the board can furnish. In a genwork that the board can furnish. In a genwork that the board can furnish. In a gen-eral way the object of the bill is to so com-bine the bost methods of organization and there may have been some apples shipped conduct of a State Board of Agriculture as after the report was made. But it is suffi-to put Nebraska in the front rank of agri-

cultural organization. The bill provides that on the second Mon-day in December of each year there shall of this county is one of considerable im-portance at present, when not over one-half of the trees of the county are old enough to meet at Lincoln two delegates consisting of bear, for there have been young apple or the president ex-officio and one delegate elect, chards set out in this county during the from each county agricultural organization that holds an annual fair, from each indedent district fair association and from Nebraska State Horticultural society, te Dairymen's association, Live Stock of the small fruit raised in the county dur-State Breeders' association, Beet Sugar association, Irrigation association, Poultry Breeders' as-sociation, Bee Keepers' association and any that the small fruit has been damaged for sociation. Bee Keepers' association and any other allied organization for promoting any branch of agriculture. These delegates shall organize as the State Board of Agriculture. The officers of the board are to consist of a shipping point for small fruit of any town in president, two vice presidents, secretary and treasurer, who are to serve for one year, and a board of six directors who shall serve for plums and two tons of grapes. three years. The president, vice presidents and directors shall constitute a full board for the transaction of business. The gov-Brownville did. That would make 30,00 ernor and three practical agriculturists to be selected by him, with the approval of the senate, shall constitute an auditing committee, which shall examine into all transacns of the Board of Agriculture and report to the legislature at the beginning of each seesion. No member or officer of the board shall receive any compensation except the secretary. The members of the board of disecretary. rectors shall be reimbursed for their actual while transacting the business of the board.

Aside from the work connected with the annual state fair it is made the business of the board to make complete returns of the agricultural statistics of the state and its duties in this connection are detailed at some The items to be secured include exlength. haustive information relative to the number of farms, acres under fence and cultivation, acres under irrigation, value of lands and improvements, acres sown or planted with each of the various products, amount of product raised and value of each and all crops, number and value of fowls, sheep, stock, etc. of each variety, butter cheese, honey, etc. made, number of animals or fowls that have died of disease, figures in regard to trees planted, berries, grapes and horticultural products. All these statistics are to be clas-sified and arranged by the board and pub-lished as a part of the annual report. The law is to take effect on December 13, 1897.

## NEWS OF WEEK FROM SCHUYLER. Talk of Beet Sugar and Chicory Fac.

-Farmers Buy Stock to Feed. SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-County Treasurer Busch made his settlement with the state treasurer early in the week.

Portions of the State. AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-The Auburn Post has taken the trouble to write

dictory does not say. The county treasurer of Johnson county which proposes to materially enlarge the to the different station against of apples has given notice that all definitions to get the number of barrels of apples taxes not paid by March 15 will be collected by distress warrants. Fred Blageslee of the Ashland telephone orce was severely shocked one day recently

other light missiles. The sheriff at Fairbury has a man

to find out. past few years. That Nemaha county fruit took the first premium at the state fair last

Collection of Taxes Introduced. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 24.-(Special.)-

To make a conservative estimate, the bal-ance of the county shipped as much as quarts of berries, cherries and plums at  $S_{1a}^{1}$  conts per quart, which is below rather than above the average price, would bring the value of small fruit of the county to \$2,500. for the appointment of committees to ex-amine the accounts of the state treasurer and auditor.

and apples together we have the grand total of nearly \$30,000 as the value of Nemaha TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 24.-W. R. Harris, who returned from his visit to Bloomington, urers and commissioners.

father of the female, if living, must be ob-tained. If not living the consent of the answered questions continually. The Ne-braska apples showed up far superior to

mother or legal guardian is necessary. Mr. Thomas introduced a bill providing for the payment of a license fee of \$500 for the

a hardware dealer and sold farm machinery. The Cuban resolutions, which were

ward. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 .- The murder has given notice that all delinquent personal of Little Pete, the bess of Chinatown, who time of her demise and leaves a family of was shot by highbinders last night, has five children, the cluest of whom is only 12 created a sensation here. Little Pete was years of age. Her mother, living in Phila-George H. Harry of Clarks has been bound over to the district court on the charge of mortgaging a mythical herd of cattle to a Silver Creek bank. created a sensation here. Little Pete was a power in San Francisco among both whites and Chinese. In many respects he was a remarkable man. He was born in

China about thirty-two years ago and came to this country when 5 years old. His first employment was as an errand boy in a shoe store, where he carned \$10 a month. He was ambitious, and attended night school for several years. He then got a position as interpreter for firms doing business with the customs house. He raved a little money and started a small shoe manufactory. The business grew, and at the time of his death the factory was one of the largest in San Francisco. It is known that Little Pete had \$100,000 invested in China, and his fortune is estimated at from \$159,-000 to \$500,000,

Little Pete, or Ching Fong, which was his Chinese name, is credited with having or-ganized the first highbinder society in San

Francisco. He got together some years ago all the dissolute Chinese characters and The Norfolk firemen and the city council are at outs over the possession of a room in the city hall. The volunteer firemen fur-nished the room in good shape and then the council demanded possession. To this the firemen demurred, and all threatened to resign. At precent the matter is in statu with attempting to bribe two policemen and was convicted and sentenced to five

years in prison. The supreme court, how-ever, granted him a new trial, and he was acquitted. Little Pete it was who gave

Chris Buckley, for many years a political beas, his name of "Blind White Devil," and was information from him that caused Buckley to be indicted by the grand jury. The murdered man was credited with be-ing at the head of every shady attraction of weeds most obsoxious to agriculture. In Chinatown. He owned gambling dens and The bill provides for the appointment of a state botanist. Bills were passed providing gally. He was a true gambler, and the game was not known that he could not beat. His brief but lucrative campaign at the race track here surprised everybody. Two years ago Little Pete commenced to play the races. At first he bet legitimately, but found he could not win fast enough. He soon found neans to work a sure thing, however. of the best jockeys at the track were secretly In his employ, and the Chinese plunger com-menced to win heavily. He is credited with having cleaned up \$100,000 before his scheme was discovered, and he, with his jockeys, was uled off the turf.

The murder was undoubtedly the result of a bitter quarted between the Sam Yup and See Yup companies. Little Pete was the leading spirit of the Sam Yups, composed of merchanis. The See Yups, comprising the laboring element, declared a boycott against Implement Dealer in Trouble. ALBION, Neb., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—J. B. Heck of Petersburg was tried for embezzle-Heck of Petersburg M. B. Boardman at vides a fine of \$150 for a violation of the bill pro-vides a fine of \$150 for a violation of the beat, \$3,000 being the amount offered, and a head, \$3,000 being the amount offered, and a proclamation to that effect was posted in Chinatown, Little Pete was on his guard,

a hardware dealer and sold farm machinery. The Cuban resolutions, which were of intervent and for months never went about unpro-He owed Kingman & Co. of Omaha a bill amended in committee, passed both branches and for months never went about unpro-and assigned a number of accounts to them of the legislature unanimously. Under tected. Last night, however, he sent his refusing persons mall when they lived in the free delivery district. The complaint, the free delivery district. The complaint is now made because clerks at the being shaved, and the murderers, who were on the watch, seized the opportunity and did their work,

Six Chinamen have been arrested for the Six Chinamon have been arrested for the crime, but it' is extremely doubtful, even if the police have their conviction. Little Pete has many friends, and already they are vowing vengeance. An extra forae of police has been detailed to maintain order in Chinatown, but even their presence, it is feared, will not restrain the warring clans. Probably the mark is marked for the crime, but it's extremely doubtful, even if the unce, and the officials need not bother themselves about hunting for mail matter after it had been routed and was ready for delivery by carrier. Not Alarmed Over the Damage Suit.

Not Alarmed Over the Probably the most uncertain man in town City officials do not at pear to be very much is King Owyang, the Chinese vice consul. wornied about the puit for \$5,000 damages filed by Mese Elliott Saturday. According Chinese ptoicism he is to Street Commissioner Roza and some mem bers of the police force Ellioit was intexicated the evening he fell and could hardly have stood up on a solid floor. Ross further states that at the particular point where Elliott alleged he fell there was no snow or ice on the sidewalk. Attorneys for Elot yet been determined upon liott say that no effort will be made it is well known that the Sce Yup men are the matter with the council, as has been the ease formerly, but the matter will come up during June. before the district court at an early date.

TE DIES OF HER INJURIES. ceived Prove More Serious an at First Supposed. c. wife of W. H. White, who was he upsetting of a lamp Saturday residence, 2723 Hamilton street, injuries yesterday at 2:30 p. m. was in attendance all the night	TURNERS TO CONSOLIDATE Plan for a Union of All the Transmissis- sippi Organizations.	crimination in Employing Men. Last Saturday morning The Bee pub- lished in its Council Bluffs department that the foreman of the ice cutting crew at Cut- Off lake was discriminating in the employ- ment of men, and that there was consider- able trouble in consequence. Fred Moran, foreman in charge of the work for Swift and Company, notified The Bee last night that
id it was thought at one time njuries might not necessarily It was found, however, that had penetrated deeper than at ed. The greater portion of the adly burned, and she inhaled a sty of the grs from the blazing lapse occurred yesterday about	OMAHA TURNERS TAKE THE INITIATIVE Officers of the Missouri Valley Asso- clation Favorable to the Scheme- Mammoth Tournament for the Exposition the Object.	

voman from her sufferings shortly after-The first steps have been taken in a Mrs. White was 32 years of age at the scheme which may culminate in the congregation of all the German turners in the transmississippi country into one big awodelphia, has been wired of the death, and also other relatives residing in Washington, D. C. The funeral will occur Thursday, with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. is the pet project of the Omaha turnversin, A Statistic Statistic Statistic Statistic Statistics which has been working it up for some little

time. South Omaha News . g The proposed association is to be a bis one. It will take in all the societies that THEFTER IN STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET are in existence in the immense territory A meeting of the city fathers is on the lying between the Micalssippi river and the bills for this evening. Vansant has given Rocky mountains. The district west of the notice that he will make another attempt latter limits cannot be entered, but it is to have the electric light at Thirty-seventh possible that the association may cross the and L streets moved to Twenty-fifth and M Mississippi into Illinois. This association streets, as he is not in favor of the city is the goal to which the Omaha Turnverein

paying for a light which should be mainis pushing. tained by the railroad people. In this par-The initial movement was made vesterday ticular case the council passed a resolution, when the light was ordered in at the crossin Germania hall. The meeting was the ninth in the history of the association, which ing, directing the proper official to collect the cost of maintaining the light from the is made up of the Omaha and the South Side turvereins of this city, the turnverein B. & M. managers. Beyond sending the railroad officials a letter, enclosing a copy in Plattsmouth, the one in Fremont, and the one in Millard. Fifteen delegates from of the resolution, nothing has been done in the matter, and the city has gone along hese societies were in attendance at the and paid the bill for this light every month meeting for a year or more. Vansant happened to The first step which has been mentioned

as having been taken was the passage of a resolution favoring the consolidation of the Nebraska turnbozirk and the Missouri Valley discover this the other day, and now he wants the light moved into the city, where it is needed and where it will do some association, which takes in the societies in eastern Missouri and western Kansas. This action was taken after an exhaustive d'a-Observes His Tenth Birthday.

cussion, which was participated in by H. Roth and H. Schroeder of St. Jo Saturday afternoon Master Dale Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Talbot, celebrated the are two of the officers of the Missour his tenth birthday by giving a party to a Valley association. There officers were present at the meeting on the invitation o number of his young friends. The after-

noon was spent in playing games, with the Omaha turnverein, which desired an ex-pression of opinion from them regarding the music, etc., until time for the refreshments, Those present were: James Phillips, Charles Miller, Elgin Posley, Francis Carroll, Amos FAVORABLE TO CONSOLIDATION. Merriam, Louis Ferguson, Floyd Cockret, Will Howard, Gomer Reece, Joe Tanner, The Missourl Valley association officers ere favorable to the plan, and upon their Arthur Gooch, Norton McKlintock, Tom Griffith, Arthur Bayes, Tom Ensor, Elmer eturn home will present the question of the consolidation of the two bodies to the so-leties which form the membership of their Millet, Claude Mayfield, Charles Mullen Harry Cheek, George Miller, Hugh McCulassociation. The Nebraska turnbezirk will also have to put the question to the bodies loch, James Jones, Lester Murphy, Herbert Stryker, Waldo Patton, Bossie Gosney, Lee Posley, Mabel Check, Hilda Condron, Panny orming the association for a vote. consolidation should be brought about, the tew association would have about a dozen Siabaugh, Bessie Heath, Iona McCandlas, Alda Meade, Mary Brocket, Louis Schindel, urnvereins as its membership. If the societies in both associations voic in favor of the consolidation, a meeting will

Mary Mensinger, Bessie Howard, Nellie En-sor, Prudie Morgan, Mattie Hodgins, Pearl Terry, Kathleen Carroll, Mamie Bulla, Corbe held in St. Joseph during the first be held in St. Jozeph during the hist week in April for the purpose of consolidation. This meeting will be made up of delegates from all the turnvereins in the two districts as at present formed. If either association should vote against the consolidation the elia McCulloch, Ruth Miller, Laura Brown, Florence Tucher, Mamie Berry,

Inspector Unholds Postoffice Clerks A short time ago complaint was made by Nebreska turnbezirk will hold its annual meeting in this city again next year. the residents of the Third ward that they could not get their mail when they applied If the consolidation should be made as profor it at the postoflice, and the force at the osed the Omaha turnverein will be in a postoffice was roundly cursed on this ac-count. The matter was referred to a postsition to still further the scheme. Coroffice inspector who spent a couple of days in the city last week, and he decided that clation and the Kansas body with the new association. Then steps would be at once taken to the end that the associations in he more distant states may be brought into it seems, was made because clerks at the office refused to deliver mail at the window the fold. It is a big scheme, but the local urners are determined that it shall be conwhen it was on the route of a carrier. The inspector said that persons could either call ummated if effort and work on their part an bring it about.

BIG ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. This matter was the principal piece of busias which the bezirk considered at the meetng yesterday, but other matters of Impor-

tance were also considered. Among them h

rge of the work for Swift and led The Bee last night that was wrong. He says be la crimination of any kind, nor b. He doesn't ask any man from the back any man have secured it. Mr. Moran says it is away between the base of the secure secure secure secure secure secure from 15 to 20 cents and hour. All such who have applied for work have secured it. Mr. Moran says it is possi-ble he has men in his employ who came from lows but if they fill the requirements for the position that is all that is away and

for the position that is all that is asked, and he has at no time used the place of resi-dence as a qualification for work. He has had 250 men at work and the number will be increased trainer. clation for the particular object of holding a grand tournament in this city some time while the exposition is being held. This doyment of men at the lake, as published in he article mentioned.

The loc taken out of the lake yesterday was about ten inches thick, but Mr. Moran says he thinks it will be two or three inches thicker this morning.

# BUILT FIRE TO THAW WATER PIPES.

#### Fire Department Was Then Called to Save the House.

The water pipes in the cottage occupied by Mrs. Sarah Watson, 1506 Corby street, froze yesterday and to place them in condition to do service a fire was built down in the basement around them. The fire failed at the meeting of the Nebraska Turnbezirk to have the desired effect, but it resulted in the partial destruction of the house. Yrs-terday afternoon about 3 o'clock the firemen were called and found the flames had gained considerable headway. Much of the furniture had already been carried out in the street, but a portion of it was ruined. Before the blaze had been extinguished about \$1,000 damage had been done to the structure.

The fire also communicated to the build. ng next door, occupied by F. E. Rugee. The lamage here was about \$150, consisting mainly of a bad scorching. The building is owned by the Byron Reed company. Mts. Watson's house was insured for \$1,000.

There was no insurance upon the furniture. Joseph

## Drunk and Disorderly.

Joe Redmon and John Stenberg worked on the ice several days last week and cele-

on the ice several days last week and cele-brated the event yesterday by getting drunk. They managed to pick up consid-able trouble with other people incidentally, and both wore marks of a battle uson their persons. Stenberg had a small cut upon the check when arrested, and Redmon also parted with a portion of his facial drunk and disorderly.

Fires of a Day. RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. Jan. 24.-Three two-story brick houses were destroyed by fire here today, Loss, \$30,000. The men doing business in the buildings were P. C. Andrews, Charles Lynch, Johnson and Mansfield and Charles Johnson.

# PURE IMAGINATION.

#### Keeps Some People III.

Many people imagine they can do things which they cannot; this is particularly true of habits like the tobacco or conco

habit. A person addicted to either of these habits may be one of such construction that the article used is poisonous to spondence will be at once begun looking to him, but they imagine they can use coffee e consolidation of the South Dakota asso (for instance) without any bad effect, for (for instance) without any bad effect, for "thousands of people do," they reason. So the weak feeling or stomach trouble, or headache, is charged one day to the hot sun; then ext day taking pains to avoid the sun; the next day taking pains to avoid the ong as it is not the sun "It must be something I have enten; it can't be coffee, Then follows some test on diet, and sill

the trouble continues; every known reason will be thought of and experimented with, but they will not leave off the coffee, for they like it too well. To such it may be suggested that matters be looked squarely in the face. If you keep on with little alls caused by some unnatural cause you

New Sults in Otoe County.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 24.-(Special.)-

the county, reports 19,000 quarts of berries,

the illinois apples in size, color and flavor.

ounty's fruit for 1896.

at the next term of court.

2,000 quarta of

while fixing up the line. A telephone wire touched a live electric light wire. Constable Tate of Plainview went to the farm of August Senne to levy cn some hogs and while he was loading them up Senne took a shot at him, but missed. Senne was A gang of ruffians waited outside the

church at Niobrara until Elder Powers, who was conducting revival meetings, came out and then pelted him with corn cobs and

custody who admits the team he had in his preserving when arrested was stolen, but refuses to tell where or who it was sto'en from and the sheriff has not yet been able

IN THE WYOMING LEGISLATURE.

Bills Regulating the Levying and

In the senate of the Wyoming legislature yesterday morning a bill was' introduced by Mr. Appleget providing for the extirpation of weeds most obnoxious to agriculture.

The four tens of grapes in the county at In the house Mr. Bergman introduced a bill relating to levies of taxes in school dis-2 cents a pound would amount to \$1,690 more By adding grapes, berries, cherries, plumtriets. It provides that the clerks of districts shall send certificates of the amounts voted in each district to the county treas-

Mr. Middaugh introduced a bill regulating the legal age for marriage. It provides that III., last week, says that the exhibit of Ne-braska apples, grains and woods which he displayed at the McLean County Farmers' when the male is a minor and the female under 18 years of age the consent of the institute attracted widespread attention, and for two days he stood by his tables and

collecting the accounts. Heck denies the oming in congress are requested "by vote charge. He gave bond for his appearance and voice to aid in the presage of any resolution which will tend to secure to the peo-ple of Cuba belligerent rights as revolutionists, or independence as a republic." Mr. Bergman introduced a bill providing Jacob Keutzer has commenced proceedings in that county commissioners shall divide counties into assessment districts and appoint deputy assessors in each district at a sal-

chancery against C. E. Huth and others to quiet the title to some valuable realty in ary of net to exceed \$6 per day. In counties of the first class the total charges for mak-

L. E. Birken of the barber firm of Bir-ken Bros, was out of the city a few dayn in the county court against W. F. Jennings of this week, and during his absence a report is due on a promissory note. came from Madison that on Wednesday he

and Laura L. Matheson were married there Mr. Birken and his bride are now in Schuy-

Friday morning parties from Rogers were in the city in search of a couple of young men who were said to have induced a couple of Rogers young women to elope with them the evening before. Not finding trace of them here, they went to Fremont. This is the second experience of its kind for one of young women.

At an adjourned session of the district court held this week Judge William Mar-shall entertained a motion for reduction of allowed by himself in the Finnegan will contest, and as a result fees of proponent's and defendant's attorneys were re-duced from \$1,500 to \$1,000, and the fee of James A. Grimison, guardian ad litem for Finnegan, minor, from \$500 to \$250, thus making a reduction of \$1,250 from the

The Schuyler Business Men's fraternity, a new and growing order at this place, is taking a great deal of interest in looking

out for Schuyler's future. Committees were appointed some time since to investigate the matter of location of beet sugar and chicory factories here, and at a meeting held Wednesday night R. S. Bulla of the Schuyler was appointed to go to Norfolk and O'Neill and investigate and make a report of the condition of the industries at the

points named. The estimate of expenses of Colfax county for the ensuing year, as set forth by County

Clerk Shonka, is \$43,000. Editor A. Pont of the Howells Journal

has leased that plant to Will Stevers, who been in his employ during several years, and has himself gone to Stanton, where he expects to control a consolidation of the Register (populist) and Democrat (demo-A farmers' institute will be held at North cratic) and make of their union a populiat

sheet. The Woman's club of Schuyler decided its last meeting to invite Prof. Caldwell of the State university to deliver a lectur.

history about January 39. Mr. F. J. Lepsa of Clarkson, who for a number of years has been part owner and cashier of the Clarkson State bank at Clarkn, has, it is reported, sold his interest the bank to Longin Folda of the Linwood bank and will go east on account of failing health

Bishop C. C. McCabe of the Methodist Episcopal church will be at Schuyler April 7 to deliver his famous lecture, "The Bright

Side of Life in Libby Prison." Council No. 11, Royal and Select Masters. was instituted in this city this week, Grand Master Charles J. Phelps officiating, and will be known as Jacob A. Hood council, in honor of a deccased brother much revered by members of the order here. Officers installed: C. C. Cannon, thrice illustrious master; H. C. Wright, deputy; V. Maly, principal conductor; C. C. Cannon, treasurer; 8. Fuhrman, recorder; W. W. Wells, captain of the guard; W. D. Fletcher, captain of the neil; G. H. Wells, steward; V. W. Sutherland, sontinel

Today Folda & McDowell will receive fourteen carloads of sheep from the west and tomorrow fourteen carloads of cattle of which, in addition to the many hundreds of sheep and cattle already sold by them to feeders in this county, will be placed on the market as "stock" sheep and cattie. As feeding it to stock seems to be the only means of saving the thousands of



Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

and others to recover \$300, which she alleges Revival at Mason City. MASON CITY, Ia., Jan. 24.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Evangelist Harlow is assisting Sumner T. Mattin in a revival service at the Christian church. Eighty conversions are reported during the week. At the Methodis church Singing Evangelist Reed is assisting Pastor Davis in his work. Twenty-five conversions are reported there.

Farmer Breaks an Arm

FREMONT, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Chris Lund, a farmer residing east of town, fell from his wagon yesterday on to the pavement his balance.

## Girl Burned by Acid.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Miss Lizzie Brower, a student at the school, was hadly burned yesterday by sulphuric acid, with which the class in chemistry was experimenting. It was accidentally spilled rpon her by one of her classmates.

Nebraska News Notes.

E. W. Harvey has taken charge of the Utlea Sun.

The Lutherans of Sutton dedicated a new hurch Sunday.

The Ashland Journal and Clipper have een consolidated.

A time lock has been put on the safe of th Clarkson State bank.

St. Paul people are talking of organizing creamery company.

A farmers' institute will be held at North

Platte February 3 and 4. A favmers' institute is to be held

David City, February 10 and 11. A wolf hunt was indulged in by the citi-

ens of Dodge one day recently.

The people of Wayne have organized Young Men's Christian association. J. W. Johnson of Wilson precinct, Colfax ounty, has lost fifty-six hogs from cholera. Corn is being brought into Battle Creek at the rate of from 100 to 200 loads per day.

The Furnas County Teachers' association will meet at Arapahoe, Saturday, January

Norfolk is afflicted with a gang of tough

The Butler County Republican is to be e of new paper soon to be started at David City.

Neligh ice men have shipped a large quanity of ice to outside points during the last wo weeks. Two Valparaiso men have shipped in 4,400

theop from New Mexico to be fattened on Nebraska corn. Low Peters of Ord has been arrested

harged with stealing timber from a neighor's timber claim.

The Fullerton Post got out a fine boom dition, printed on fine book paper and inely illustrated.

Frank Forsyth, an Auburn boy, fell in he street and in a few minutes was dead. Apoplexy was the cause.

The doorkeeper of an Emerson dancing ub has disappeared, and with him \$6 of the eccipts of the evening's entertainment. The officers of the Golden Irrigation com pan of Holt county are making arrangements

to commence work as soon as spring opens While returning from church one even-ng recently, Miss Ada Webster of Burwell was run over by a team and seriously in-

Berr. Andrew Erlander, a farmer living near Randolph, was found dead in his bed one morning recently. Heart failure was the

Dr. J. H. Mackay of Madison, formerly superintendent of the Norfolk Asylum for the lusane, contemplates removing to Central America

M. C. Keith of North Platte has a fine lot of young pacers and trotters at the Pawnee of this city late last night. It is claims, ranch, shift his and of standard-bred colts the bank's assets will equal its lightlitics will be larger this season than ever before. No statement is made.

ing the assessment shall not exceed \$750; n second class counties, \$600; in third class, \$509, and in fourth class, \$429. Mr. Swanson He knows that he, too, has been marked for of Sweetwater county introduced a bill pro-viding for the rebuilding of the State Genviding for the rebuilding of the State Gen-eral hospital, recently destroyed by fire, and making available for this purpose the \$15,000 insurance collected. Mr. Davis of Weston making available for this purpose the title. He has been active in trying to maintain order in Chinatown and has sided with the New York in the first against the See Yups. murder and with and counties should share in the amounts Sam Yups in the fight against the See Yups. collected for liquor and gambling licenses and that collections of the same should be Owyang's head, as in the case of Little Pete, made by city marshals. Mr. Davis also in-

roduced a bill for the classification of coun- after him and that it is only a question of ties. It provides that counties of the first tion of \$5,000,000 or over; these of the seeond class a valuation of \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,declared delinquent. The time is set by the bill as November 30, and the colctor is obliged to give thirty days' notice to each taxpayer prior to that time. The penalty is fixed at 15 per cent and the interest on delinquent taxes 10 per cent. The bill to cut down the mileage allowed mem-bers, which was defeated at yesterday's session, was brought up on a vote of recon-sideration and the subject ventilated by a discussion of several hours' duration. The

discussion resulted in the bill being recommended for final passage in the committeof the whole. The chief feature of the bill is that it reduces the price allowed for mileage from 15 to 10 cents a mile and compels travel by the most direct route by the legislatora posing wide.

MACHINERY FOR THE MARY ELLEN.

Gold Mine Near Rock Springs is to Be

Developed. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Jan. 24 .- (Spe cial.)-A carload of mining machinery, including a hoisting plant, boilers, punces

etc., reached here Thursday and is being loaded on wagons to be freighted to the Miners' Delight district, where it will be placed in position at the Mary Ellen gold mine, which is being developed by eastern investors. Very rich copper ore is being shipped from Douglas mountain, in the Brown's Park district. The find was made several months ago by Messra: Hatch Jarvie, who shipped samples to Anaconda, Denver and Chicago. The Copper Refining company of Blue Island, near Chicago, has offered to contract for all the ore the mine shipped can produce. Two carloads were boys who make life a burden for the peo-de. Friday, and regular shipments will follow After hauling the ore by wagon for eighty miles and paying the freight to Chicago, the ore yields a handsome profit to the owners of the mine.

Senator Clark has written an open letter to the Miner of this city in reference to the proposed cession of the Jackson's Hold country to the Yellowstone National parl He says: "I want to assure you that, while such a bill may, perhaps, be proposed, there is no possibility of it becoming a law. The Wyoming delegation in congress will not consent to any measure that will in the least curtail any of the rights of the pres-ent citizens of Wyoming, or that shall take an acre that may be needed or desired by any prospective citizen. You may rest assured that not one acre of Wyoming land will be added to the park."

All Go to See the Cycle Show.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24 .- No event since the League of American Wheelmen meet last August has aroused such interest every arrangement for the comfort of the wheelmen. The party will remain in Cal-

tago several days. Troubles in the Business World. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 24 .- J.

M. Sandusky of Liberty was appointed receiver for the Farmers' and Morchants' bank

time whon they will get him. Little Pete shall be those with an assessed valua-shall be those with an assessed valua-of \$5,000,000 or over; those of the acc-tract to break up the See Yups in this city. Private detectives were hired, who dogged 000; those of the third class a valuation of the Sie Yup men constantly and broke into from his wagon yesterday on to the pavement 000; those of the third class a valuation of the Ste Tup men constantly and broke into and broke his arm. Lund came in with a load of grain in sacks. He reached back to pull on a sack that was falling off and lost ley introduced a bill fixing the time taxes courts and the detectives were enjoined from further operations.

King Owyang, when asked today what he thought his chances were, said: "They have not got me yet, but they got Little Pete." As Little Pete was the most feared man in Chinatown and was supposed to be inguiner-able, there is every prospect that the vice consul will soon follow him. Wing Sing and Chin Poy, the Chinamen arrested last night, have begun to tell conflicting stories and the trade. police are sure they have the right men. mon are said to have been imported avenge the murder of Gew Sing, who was shot because he owed money to che of Little Pete's gambling houses. The Chinese code domands a life for a life and it makes no difference who is killed so long as he is sufficiently prominent and belongs to the op-

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Nat Baker of Lusk. Wyo., is in town. Hon. E. Rosewater has gone east on husi-

H. B. Kaaser of Salt Lake City is Omaha.

D. Z. Nickson of Salt Lake City is in the city

J. Chartrand of Ogden, Utah, arrived in Omaha last night. The Marie Wellcaley Dramatic company

a registered at the Mercer hotel. S. Holman has gone to Chicago, where he will visit friends for a fortnight

Manager W. J. Burgess of the Creighton heater left yesterday for Denver. Ex-Governor John M. Thayer was in the

ity last night while on his way to Denver. W. H. Woodward of Lincoln, ex-county attorney of Lancaster county, is in the

city. J. Francis of the Burlington left for Si ouls last night on business connected with the road.

Paul Ludington left for Chicago and eastern points yesterday to be absent for short period.  $I = \frac{40}{10}$ 

J. K. Chambers, ticket agent for the Union Depot company, has gone to Chicago on a short trip. Seth Drake, formerly of this city, of Sioux City, was in Omaha yesterday while enroute to Deadwood, S. D. John D. Holfiday of Galveston, an exten

sive cattleman, is in the city while on his way home front an castern trip. E. W. Nash left for Denver last night

on a short business trip, taken in connection with the local smelting works. George W. Poynton left last night Lincoln, where he goes to accept a position

as private secretary during the present ars-sion of the legislature. exhibit at the Colliseum this week. A party of over thirty dealers and others left this evening for Chicago, over the Monon. The excursion is under the personal diroc-tion of District Passenger Agent D. H. Bacon of this elty, who rrovided the finni Pulfman in the Monon's service, and made every arrangement for the comfort of the eighteen members of the Carinne company seven members of the Carmen company, cleven members of Bancroft the magician company are theatrical professionals who spent Sunday at the Barker.

Nebraskans at the hotels: John Skirving, O'Neill; A. A. Petersan, West Point; H. M. Uttley, O'Neill; F. C. Cemy, Dodge: Amos Strong, Valentine; T. B. Hord and wife, Central City; R. S. Parker and wife, Strong, Valentine; T. B. Hord and wife, Central City; R. S. Parker and wife, Nor-folk; O. J. Vandyke, Grand Island; F. A. Patterson, Fremont; W. E. Clarke, Lincoln.

South Omnha's Trade All Right.

A dispatch from Chicago says that the packors there are aroused by the threatened held at the regular meeting of the verein on the second Monday in next month. discriminations in Switzerland, France and Germany against our export meats, and have petitioned the Board of Trade to take cogni-

The bezirk opened its business session yes-erday morning, adjourned for a dinner served sance of the matter. The Board of Trade has in the parlors of the verein, and convene een requested to pase resolutions emphaticagain in the afternoon. The final adjourn ment was taken about the mildle of the after ally opposing the unfriendly action The trade in miais for export at South Omaha was never better than it is at the present noon, and the delegates were entertained the rest of the day and evaning in the parlors, time, the microscopical department having They received further entertainment on Sat all it can do inspecting samples for foreign urday night, when the thirtleth anniversary of the founding of the Omaha turnversin was

ield in Germania hall. The Bee published an Charity Fund Still Incomplete. account of this affair yesterday. The following were the delegates in a

Several of the ministers in the city re gretted yesterday that the fund which is tendance: Philip Andres, Ed Conrad, P Wurl, Dr. Lucke, Henry Hoemeister and D Jenser, of the Omaha turnverein; Chris Lyck being raised had not reached the amount necessary before this cold wave arrived. Much Otto Kinder and Fred Daiker of the suffering, they assert, could have been saved Side turnverein of Omaha; E. Wurl, J. P. Sattler and F. Ebinger of the Plattsmouth the worthy poor if the fund had been in such shape that it could be used. As it is \$40 will have to be subscribed yet before any of the turnverein; G. Looschen and Gus Kerkow o \$50 now on hand can be expended. Very Filtely a subscription paper will be circulated Millard turnverein. ieday in an attempt to raise the balance. Joseph, officers of the Missouri Valley asso

## Blues Slightly in the Lend.

clation, were also in attendance as guests and took part in the deliberations. The membership contest between the Reds and the Blues of the Young Men's Christian PROPOSAL FOR LODGES FOR WOMEN. association will be brought to a close on the last day of this month, and the losing side will pay for a dinner for the winning twelve. Up to this time the contest has been very spirited and both sides have been forunate in obtaining new members. Just now the Blues are two or three members ahead, B'rith was begun here today. President but the Rods promise to overcome this be-Julius H. Uhlmann called the order and Rev.

fore the final settling time. Magle City Gossip.

The roll call showed 105 delegates present Frozen water pipes are reported all over representing the states of New York, Penn ylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois and the Dis-rict of Columbia. Prof. Wyman, in his annual mezsage, recthe city.

Tuesday evening the new camp of the Sons of Veterans will be mustered in. Revival meetings will be held at the First Baptist church every evening this week. Mrs, John Roach, who has been very ill, better and hopes of her recovery some are entertained.

The Epworth league will give social hursday evening at the parlors of the First Methodist church.

lost. Officers for the ensuing year will be The Ladics' Ald society of the Christian elected tomorrow. church will meet with Mrs. J. L. Barrett Thursday afternoon.

This evening there will be a dress rehearsal of the Young Men's Christian association ninstrel performance at Blum's hall. Rev. Howard Cramblet, pastor of the First Christian church, preached last

on the subject, "Spiritual Growth Natural." A parior entertainment will be given by the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs Schindel, Twenty-second and K streets, next

chursday afternoon. The Fesat of St. Agnes was celebrated at ft. Agnes' church yesterday forenoon

with solemn high mass and special musi-The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Smith A battery far at fire alarm headquarters

but st yesterday noon and the big bell rang a number of times, causing people on the streets to think that a fire alarm was being turned in.

Bohemian Dramatic Entertainment. The Bohemian Dramatic society rendere a clever little comedy entitled "Bluzch

uik" at National hall last night. Notwith

of the Nebraska district shall be held in this city just before or just after the national ournament, which will be held in San Franwill surely come down sick unless the sco this year. This time was chosen for active cause is removed. Coffee contains the purpose of getting the eastern turners to poisonous alkaloids in small quantities. which can be withstood by a perfectly ompete in the Nebraska tournament while hey are on their way either to or from the they are on their way either to or from the national tournament. By this means the Nebraska tournament will be made a much bigger affair than it usfully is. No fixed date for the tournament could be set, because the days of the national tournament have healthy adult, but which seriously affect those who are a little below par, physically, or children.

Fremont turnverein, and G. Bull of th

John H. Roth and H. Schroeder of St.

Annual Convention of B'nai B'rith

Opens at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24 .- The tenth annual

convention of the Improved Order of B'nal

Dr. Raphael Lasker opened the convention

mmended a number of changes. A discussion of the advisability of allow-

bers of the order took up some time. The matter was brought up at last year's con-

vention at New York, when a committee was appointed to consider the matter. The com-mittee made a favorable report on the propo-

sition, but on its being put to a vote it was

Willis' Remains Reach Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.-The remains of the late minister to Hawaii, Hon. Al-

sert S. Willis, reached this city at

o'clock this evening, after a long journe; from Hawaii. Mrs. Willis, with her sister Miss May Dulaney, Albert N. Willis, jr and Colonel James Tucker of San Fran cisco, accompanied the remains. The fu noral will take place Tuesday mornin at Cave Hill cemetery, this city.

Purgatorial Pills.

The druggist would hardly smile if you asked for "purga-

torial pills." There are many

of them. But he would prob-

ably recommend a pill that did

not gripe; a sugar-coated pill,

gentle in action, and sure in

effect. What are they called?

...Ayer's Cathartic Pills ..

ng women to form lodges and bec

If the

To such, Postum Cereal comes as a boon; it has the color of Java coffee, creams up like thick Mocha and has a delicious fra-It is more grance and taste; It is made by the Postum han probable that it will be held some time Cereal Co., Lim., Battle Creek, Mich. When tasted critically it will be found to The Omaha turnverein was again elected have a grain flavor that is crisp and pleashe executive committee to elect the execunave a gram nave that is cluby and picate ant. It is strictly a food drink, being made entirely of cereals (wheat, etc.) Postum, the gram coffee, will nourish and fatten adults and children and can be used at every meal with decided advantage. tive officers of the turnbezirk. It had the same nor last year, and according to custom recived it a second time. The election will b

"Just as good" as Postum Cereal are words used to defraud the public.

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