In reply to close questioning Mallan told Capiain Haze that he opened the knife with one hand as he drew it from his pocket. He said he carried it in his coat pocket because

both pants pockets had holes in them. This was found to be true. He denied having had

BOTH PARTIES HAD BAD RECORDS.

HONORS ONE OF ITS MEMBERS

Dr. A. E. Dickinson Leaves for a New

Field of Labor.

The Advertising Men's club held a special

neeting at the offices of the treasurer, C.

D. Thompson, January 19, 1897. The meet

ng was called in honor of Dr. A. E. Dick-

nson, who was about to depart for a new

he subject of advertising in general. At he close of the address the following reso-

tions were unanimously adopted:

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We, the members of the Advertising Men's club, in special session assembled, wish to express our slicere regret at the departure of one of our most respected members. Lir? A. E. Diexinson, to other fields of laber. His presence among us and at our meetings has neen a source of both pleasure and profit to all of the members. Dr. A. E. Diekinson is well posted in all branches of publicity, thoroughly familiar with all its different phases by actual experience, and possesses an ability which enables him to successfully manage large enterprises and at the same time keep a firm hold upon details. Dr Diekinson has been a most potent factor in the development of western advertising

in the development of western advertising Therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of the Advertising Men's club of Omaha and Council Bluffs regret sincerely the departure of Dr. A. E. Dickinson from his late field of labor and from membership in our club but since the change is to his advantage we most heartily wish him godspeed in his field.

MEETING OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Delegates Elected to Attend the Gen-

eral Conference.

The quarterly conference of the North Ne

raska district of the Reorganized Church of

Grace. There were about fifty delegate

present, representing congregations in Co

lumbus, Blair, Tekamah, Daketa City, Val-ley, Omaha and Fremont. The conference

will centinue until tonight services being held this morning, afternoon and tonight.

The business of the conference was most!

outine in nature, the only matters of in

portance being the election of delegates t

the general conference, which meets in La moni, Ia., commencing April 6. The dele

gates elected were: Elder F. A. Smith, partor of the Saints' chapel, Omaha; J. F. Mit

un, Magnelia, In.; S. F. Cushman, Fremon M. Stubbart, Columbus; Nelson Brown

Services will be held at the chapel today

the pulpit; at 3 o'clock Elder Swen Swenso

which the blaze occurred scemed to

floor of the building were all of brick

ourned. The entire less will be covered fully

Stella Lewis, a petite white girl abou

19 years of age, was arrested last nigh

at the corper of Twelfih and Dougla

at the corner of Twellin and Boughas streets while wildly waving a revolver in the direction of Siump Garth, a jet black negro, who was making rapid time down the street. When taken to the station Stella said that "Siump" had been her lover for some time p.st, but lately had been trifling withdher. She said she would have shot him if he had not shown such marked sprinting abilities.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Partly Cloudy in Nebraska, with

Light Local Snows. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Forecast

with light focul snows; south winds, warmer in the western portion.

For Missour, and Iowa-Partly cloudy

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU MAHA, Jan. 39.—Omaha record of rainfa and temperature compared with cor

Record of temperature and precipitation of the day and since March

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

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and temperature compared versions day of the past three

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Lamoni, Ia., will preach.

eld of labor.

of shoplifters preyed upon the merchants and a large amount of goods was stolen.

DIAMONDS GO, TOO.

It might be well for the ministerial petitioners to interview Sol Hopper, who had a valuable diamond stolen from him while attending one of the principal theaters of the city. He reported his loss and the nearest the detectives and police came to arresting the thief was to arrest one of the best known young business men of Council Bluffs.

up at the bars of salogus or stationing themselves inside of the theaters, the men were upon the streets, and all night long they kept people moving on, instead of allowing them to congregate on the corners and in the salogus.

Mr. Murras's Position.

OMAHA, Jan. 29.—To the Editor of The Bee: Today's issue of The Evening Bee mispersely in an article containing an

Bluffs.

A Mr. Edwards was robbed of a valuable diamond in the same theater that same night. Mr. Hopper, after learning that the police could do nothing, placed the case in the hands of ex-Chief of Police Martin White and the latter located the stolen diamond at Atchison, Kan. Mr. Edwards relied on the Omaha sleuths and thus far has learned nothing as to the whereabouts of his gem. the Omaha sleuths and thus far has learned nothing as to the whereabouts of his gem. The United States clothing and jewelry house on Douglas street was another victim. The day following this robbery three of the stolen watches were pawned at a pawnshop on the same street, less than two blocks distant. The proprietor of the pawnshop, in his daily report to the chief of police, gave the numbers of the three watches and these corresponded with the numbers given by the owners when they made their report of the question of a change in the Fire and robbery. Had the chief been attending to robbery. Had the chief been attending to Police commission. This pastor has had his duties he could have compared the two absolutely nothing to do with this "movereports discovered that the pawned property was part of the plunder from the clothing house and in this way obtained a clew that, if properly followed up, would have resulted in the arrest of the burglars. It was not, however, until one of the burglars was arrested at Kansas City and confessed that the police learned of it. The chief then turned to the two reports and made the discovery.

absolutely nothing to do with this "movement" until three days ago he signed the petition mentioned. This he signed because he has evidence to the effect that the Fire and Police departments of this city are better administered now than under former regimes. Mr. Foster's support of Hanscom Park church is in keeping with the man, but has no relation to the "movement" in question. He is a type of citizen, however, whom ministers and laity are glad to see in posi-

About six months ago a gold watch was stolen from the residence of J. H. Blake, residing at 1117 Dodge street. The number and make of the stolen watch was given to the Omaha police, but no clew to the stolen property could be found. A short time ago Mr. Blake's son found the watch in a Council Bluffs pawn shop. If any effort had been put forth by the Omaha police the watch could have been casily found, as all that was necessary was to have looked over the Council Bluffs reports.

Still another victim is the firm of Bishop & Osborne, whose store on Military avenue, near Forty-fifth street, has been robbed sev-eral times, the last time about three weeks The goods are still missing and the

thieves are at large.

The proprietor of the cigar stand in the United States National bank building was robbed so often that, to keep from loaing everything he had, he retired from busi-

SALOON MEN ARE VICTIMS. Five times within the last year the busi-ness establishment of William McKenna, ness establishment of William McKenna, Sherman avenue and Corby street, has been burglarized. Each time he telephoned to the police, but only twice did they respond. The last time, about November 18, about \$200 worth of goods were stolen. He telephoned the police, but they paid no attention. He had proof that a notorious character. "Sleepy" Hewitt, committed the crime and, accompanied by ex-Sergeant Whalsa reaccompanied by ex-Sergeant Whalen, re-paired to Hewitt's quarters and there found much of the stolen property. The police had nothing to do with the detection of

It is but a short time ago that Buffalo Bili was entertaining the people of Omaha with his "Wild West." Like every other concern of this kind this show was followed by a band of crooks. The erooks came to Omaha and they found fat geese to pluck at every turn and nobody to interfere. Four of them paid a visit to the establishment conducted by ex-Marshal Cummings near the old fair grounds. They ordered a round of drinks and tendered a bill in payment. Cummings had to make change, and to do this put his hand in his pocket and extracted a roll of bills. He was watched, and when he entered the wine room to return the change he was seized by two of the men and held while the other two went through his packets and robbed bim of \$190. At this very time when officers were in the back part of the saloor

drinking beer.
In November last a man named Ollar had a coatly buggy stolen from in front of Mc-Cormick's barn, Fourteenth and Howard A few days after the robbery oc curred he saw two men in a vehicle which he was sure was the one stolen from him. Officer Wilbur of the mounted police force came along on horseback and Ollar told him that two men had just driven past in a buggy stolen from him. The officer could easily have overtaken them, but he gruffly informed Ollar that he was "going to dinner, but would ride up that way afterwards." That was the last seen of the missing vehicle.

The night before the recent election Dr. J. J. Saville went to the depot to greet the democratic nominee for president. He had a watch which he had carried for forty-five years, and to which he was greatly attached That night he parted company with it and when the timepiece was taken he, according to his own statement, was "crowded right up against two policemen." He had so much confidence in the ability of the police not t find anything that he never reported the loss

About December 19 last many persons wer robbed on board the street cars. John B. Furay is said to have had his pockets rifled at that time. More than thirty cases of robbery occurred, but not an arrest was Scores of bleveles have been stolen in

the city during the past year, but not one of the thieves has been caught by the police. Some of them, however, have been apprehended, but through the efforts of the local dealers.

Not long ago the Grant Street Christian church was robbed and the fact was re-ported to the police, but no one has been arrested. Emboldened by their success, a few nights later the robbers again entered the church and remained there for some time, searching for valuables. No effort, however, is being made to capture or locate

The foregoing are some of the robberies. but not all of them. In the light of such a record what defense can any fair-minded man make in pleading for the maintenance the present law, commission and police

HASN'T MUCH FAITH IN OUR POLICE. Mr. Kilpatrick's Experience with One

of Omnha's Blue Conts. Thomas Kilpatrick, the dry goods man, had a little experience Wednesday night calculated to make him disagree with the preachers that testified to the efficiency and foresight of the Omaha police department, Mr. Kilpatrick had just gotten about comfortably retired when he was aroused by a polleeman, who informed him that there was some trouble down at his store, and that there was a terrible odor of gas escaping. In his haste to look after his property and accompany the policeman Mr. Kilpatrick neglected to put on clothes required by zero weather. He hurriedly followed the policeman to the corner of Doug-las and Fifteenth streets, but his most stren-Hous efforts failed to detect anything like the oder of gas. He spent ten or fifteen minutes crying out the name of the night watchman to get him to give admission to the store, but in vain, and the efficient policeman endeavored to console him by suggesting that the watchman had already been asphyxiated it nothing worse. Finally the policeman procured a ladder and helped Mr. Kilpatrick to the top, when he broke in a window, and thus found his way inside. There was not the vertice of an adder of the state of th vestige of an odor of gas to be found, and the watchman returning shortly informed Mr. Kilpatrick that he had been out but a little while, attending his lodge. Mr. Kil-patrick is at present suffering from a fright-ful cold, and has had the window repaired, but he falled to reward the efficiency

but he failed to reward the efficient police PRINCIPAL TOPIC OF DISCUSSION.

People Talk of the Condition of Police Affairs. The story published in The Bee, detailing

For several days about that time a gang inkling of the reign of vice, they had not expected that the condition was so serious Whether it was due to this publication of there an arrest made. The shoplifters came, robbed right and left, packed their plunder, shipped it away and left the city without even having to buy a policeman a drink.

DIAMONDS GO TOO

> represents me in an article containing an ministers and laity are glad to see in posi-tions of public trust. Yours truly, WILLIAM P. MURRAY, Paster Hanseom Park Methodist church.

Credit Where Credit Belongs.

OMAHA, Jan. 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Give credit where it belongs. The man who reformed the fire department is the present chief, who has run it since he came before this board was in office, and now they take the credit in their report for leaving well enough alone as they found it.

AN EX-FIREMAN.

INSANITY FOLLOWS MISFORTUNE.

Father Paralyzed, Mother Insane and Children Without a Home. Matron Cummings was called yesterday to

the office of County Physician Mercer to aid in taking care of an insane woman, Mrs. E. C. Flashman. The history of Mrs. Flashman's struggles forms a sad story. Though but 32 years of age she appears to have drained the cup of life to the bottom in a struggle for existence.

Three years ago Flashman and his wife came to Omaha, and he opened a restaurant which for a time prospered. Hard times came on, however, and Flashman was obliged to give up his business. Since that time he has been obliged to eke out a living working as waiter in various restaurants around town, though by far the greater portion was passed without employment. About two months ago the husband was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis, and was at length re-moved from his home at Twenty-first and Nicholas streets to the county hospital.

This left Mrs. Flashman in the position of ole bread winner for the little family which remained, consisting of herself and three children. Washing, sewing and odd jobs obsinable from kindly disposed persons en abled her to keep the wolf away for a little over a month, but at length even this scanty subsistence was denied her. Weak lack of nourishment and tortured by Weak from sight of her children slowly starving, the woman's mind at length gave way.

She was taken by several neighbors to the

office of the county physician yesterday She will be removed to the county hospita probably today. An effort will be made by Matron Cummings to provide homes for the three children.

Robertson's Suit Wherein He Recognizes Sound Money.

Joseph A. Robertson has brought suit in he district court to recover from William J. McGavock and R. R. Price "23,200 Mexican silver, 902.7 thousandths fine," alleged to be due him on account of a promissory note on which he was surety for the defendants. Robertson alleges that the defendants borrowed "17,750 Mexican silver" from the Bank of London and Mexico in the City of Mexico, agreeing to pay 12 per cent inter est. He also alleges that he signed the note as surety and when it came due he was obliged to pay it. He alleges that the amount he was compelled to pay was "23,200 no of \$13,000 in United States money, and he wants in his money from the defendants.

FIRST POSTMASTER FOR OMAHA Alfred D. Jones Celebrates His Eighty;

Third Brthday. Omaha's first postmaster, Alfred D. Jones celebrated his 83d birthday yesterday at his home on Wirt street in this city. The early part of the day was spent in a very quiet manner. During the afternoon and evening a number of neighbors and old residents of the city called to pay their respects. Mr. Jones came to Omaha in 1854 and has resided here continuously since that time He has been in poor health during the past year and is now quite feeble. His sight is rapidly failing and at this time he is almos

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The receipts at the custom house the pas week were nineteen cars of ore for the smelter, two cars of tea for Paxton & Gal-lagher and one car of tea for Seavey & The Omaha Philosophical society will mee

at 1402 Douglas street (Fuller's hall) at 2:30 p. m. Subject, "The Evils of a Representa-tive Government." Mr. C. W. Lunbeck will open the discussion. The "department store" problem will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Busi

ness Men's fraternity next Wednesday night Both sides of the question will be presented by several of Omaha's prominent business The Good Roads Improvement League of

ing will be called to order in the the county commissioners, and will then it is; I haven't closed the blade even." adjourn to one of the court rooms. Mrs. Mattie Hunt and Pierce Sein, dwellers in the north bottoms, were yesterday bound over to appear in the district court on a charge of adultery preferred by the husband

\$250 each, in default of which the loving couple went up on the hill to await their urn in the legal grist. The Apollo Zither club, assisted by the

the floor was cleared and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing. Four detectives yesterday made raids pon the saloons and lodging houses about

the city and arrested nome thirty men, who were charged with vagrancy. It is stated that the crowd is absolutely penniless, but nevertheless has made no attempt to secure employment on the ice, such as has been offered by the ice companies lately. Thomas Smith was arrested yesterday

as a vagrant, but was later charged with being a suspicious character because he tried dentroy a letter which he wrote in which he states that he will not go to Denver be-cause the officers there are looking for him. investigation will be made to learn whether be is wanted for any crime in Den. Go away from here and don't talk to me any

department are being conducted and the fuller attempt being made to close the dives, a large attendance present, and a number late which the stempt being made to close the dives, a large attendance present, and a number late which the stempt being made to close the dives, a large attendance present, and a number late being made to close the dives, a large attendance present, and a number late being made to close the dives, of exceedingly good beyond the state of the late of the lat the city, was the topic under discussion upon the streets and in the homes Friday night.

The rounders were not in the least surprised, as they were well aware of the content dition that existed. Reputable people, nowever, were shocked. While they had an of exceedingly good hypnotic and mesmeric subjects were found among the students, resulting in a highly enjoyable program, hour twenty of the students, with the aid of Prof. Reynolds, furnished twenty kinds of four for their schoolmates. Another enter-tainment of the same kind will be given become about the fight. She said, You are always in trouble, Charile; why don't you stay home

Stabbed in the Breast with a Knife by Charles Mallan.

QUARRELED GVER A PAIR OF GLOVES

Crime Committed in the Saloon at Metz Hall, a Score of Men Being Present, None of Whom Witnessed It.

Joe Collins, 24 years old, was murdered by Charles Mallan, 22 years old, last night at 10:45. The crime occurred in the saloos at Metz hall on South Thirteenth street. Mallan stabbed Collins with a knife, the blade entering between the third and fourth ribs, just over the heart, death following almost instantly. The murderer surrendered himself to Detective Savage about an bour

There was a dance at Metz's hall last night which attracted quite a crowd of visitors in the saloon, yet no one could be found among them all who saw the murder committed. A score testified that they saw the parties in the saloen standing near the bar talking. last fall, in which the officer was severely but that the first they knew that any trouble injured. For this offense Joe and one of existed was when they heard a man fall to the floor and saw another man run out of

Dr. Breuer, who lives near the scene of the crime, was summoned immediately after the Mason streets. occurred, but he said Collins was dead when he arrived. Death was almost in-stantaneous, and it is presumed that the knife blade entered the heart. Collins was not heafd to say anything aside from the words quoted in the following, as having came from him immediately after he was as-

J. W. Hroch, a bartender in the saloon, says the parties came and stood at the far end of the bar talking. He said there was no loud or boisterous conversation, and nothing to lead one to believe that a quarrel was brewing. He says they had been there but a very few minutes until he heard Col lins say "You've fixed me right this time. Hroch says he then looked toward the part; and saw Collins fall to the floor and another man run cut of the door. He says they had not bought anything at the bar, and did not act as though they had been drinking.

STARTED OVER A PAIR OF GLOVES. James Collins, a brother of the murdere: man, furnished The Bee reporter with th

llowing story of the affair: "About 8 o'clock my brother, myself, Pet Murphy and Mallan were in Daniel Hedgren's saloon at Thirteenth and Leavenworth streets. During the time we were there Mal lan charged my brother with having stole: a pair of gloves from Mallan. My brothe denied it, and some words followed. Shortly afterward Malian left the saloon with the re-mark that he 'would get even' The rest of us then left that saloen and came down hore We were standing out on the sidewalk when some one invited the crowd in to have a drink. I didn't go in but the rest of the party did. In a short time one of the boys came running out and told me Joe had been stabbed. I came in and found him lying upon the floor, where he died in a few mo-

Mike Hincher, a young man who was i the party, said:

"I was with Joe Collins most of the evening. We were standing out on the walk
in front of the saloon, when we were invited to go in and have a drink. Mallan was
not with us and I did not know he was around. When we got into the saloon I saw Mallan standing near one of the posts, near the end of the bar closest to the door. We went up to the bar. I did not know that Mallan and Collins had met before during the evening. I heard no dispute or quarrel between them while in the saloon. In a few moments I heard Collins say, "You've fixed ne right," and supposed some one had struck him. I saw Mailan start for the me right," struck him. MEXICAN FREE COINAGE DOLLARS. door and Collins made a couple of jumps toward him and then felt to the floor. After he felt we examined him and found he had

Joe Voksa, a Bohemian, who could not talk English, said through an interpreter that he was sitting at one of the fables in the saloon at the time the murder was committed. He was attracted by something Collins said, and saw him make an effort to catch some one who was running toward the door. He hen saw Colling fall.

It was reported that Collins first struck Mallan but no one could be found who would say they saw anything before Collins made his remark about having been fixed all right. Another man said the men had been friends for some time. All united however, in the statement that there was nothing about the conduct of the members of the party to indicate that a quarrel was progress, and that the crime had been minited before any one knew what was

SISTERS OF COLLINS ARRIVE. Shortly before 12 o'clock Mary and Katic collins, sisters of the murdered man, came to the salcon in response to a summon announcing the crime, and the scene wher they removed the cloth from the face of their brother was very affecting. They kneeled or the floor at the ride of the body, surrounde by about fifty men, carcssing the face an hands of the unfortunate man, where they remained till the arrival of the coroner. Coroner Burket removed the body to his undertaking rooms, where he will keep it till tomorrow afternoon, when he will held

an inquest at 2 o'clock.

Hugh Mallan, father of the murderer, who
lives at Twelfth and Briggs street, came to the scene of the crime about the time the body of Collins was taken away by the coroner. He was for a number of years in charge of the grounds at the High school. Speaking of his boy he said: "He was an unlucky son for his father." He said his boy had a good position at Alliance a few years ago, but gave it up and returned to Omaha against his father's advice. He said his boy came home after the trouble with his boy came home after the trouble with Collins and remained there till a friend came and told him Collins was dead. Then and told him Collins was dead. Then fire. The flames were speedily subdued, bu suggestion of his father he went and the heat had been so great that some of the

gave himself up. MALLAN SURRENDERS HIMSELF. Charles Mallan calmly walked into the po lice station shortly before midnight and stood outside the jail office railing. He was inoutside the jail office railing. He was in-vited in and as soon as he had taken a seat in the office the jailer said, "Where is the by \$100. knife you killed him with?" Mallan reached Would Douglas County will meet in the court house at 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 9. The meet- jackkeife with the small blade still open. room of He handed it to the jailer and said. "There tain Haze then took the prisoner in hand and in a calm manner he gave the following

version of the killing: 'I left the house after supper, which was about 6 o'clock. I live with my parents at f Mrs. Hunt. The bonds were placed at 250 each, in default of which the loving Millard hotsl and talked on the way with couple went up on the hill to await their a number of my friends. I thought I would go over to the policy shop across the street from the hotel, but afte; a while concluded

would not.
"I then went to the saloon at Thirteenth Olympia Banjo club, gave a musical enter-tainment in Myrtle hall. Continental block, last night, followed by a dance. An enter-taining program was furnished by the mem-taining program was furnished by the mem-bers of the two organizations, after which fellow named Pete Murphy, and Jim, Joe and Tom Collius came over close to where I was standing. I had a pair of gloves and had put one in each of the side pockets of my coat. I stood there a few minutes and iny foat. I store a few minutes and just before I started to go out felt for them. They were gone. I thought it was Joe Collins who had taken them. I told him so, but he denied it. Then I left the saloon and walked on down Thirteenth street toward the hall.

HE DEMANDED HIS GLOVES. "I did not go into the hall until about 1 o'clock. Joe Collins and several other fel lows were standing against the wall near the bar. I said to Joe, I want my gloves. He said, I haven't got any gloves of yours more. I told him that he did have the THEATER SOLD

more? I told her and father both that I guessed could be wan't hurt much, and then walked back flowerd the hall.

"Outside there was a big crowd and some of the fellows talking out there told me that Collins was dead. I didn't hardly believe this, but an important the same thing and I began to think it was true. I didn't know what to do, but I thought I had better go down to the police station. On the way I met a friend of mine, named Rissey, and the told me it was the best thing for me to do. I came in here and gave myself up." Property Knocked Down at Public Auction Under Foreclesure.

PURCHASER REPRESENTS STOCKHOLDERS

Interesting Legal Tangle Occurs as the Result of a Bld Offered by Another Bidder for the Property.

any trouble with Collins previous to the At 9 o'clock last night, on the north steps of the county court house, James B. Meikle, naster commissioner, declared the property Mallan has just finished serving a five of the Creighton Theater Building company ears' sentence in the state penitentiary for years sentence in the state pentientary for highway robbery. He was released from prison shortly before the first of the present year. He gave his occupation as a laborer and stated that he was 22 years of age. sold to Edward W. Nash, trustee, for the consideration of \$117,500. It was a foreclosure sale to satisfy two mortgages, one for \$90,000 and the other for \$10,000, executed The murdered man had a most unsavory reputation, together with his brothers, Jim by the Creighton Theater Building company in March, 1895, to the Penn Mutual Life and Tom, and they have been known to the police for several years as the "Collins Insurance company. The purchaser repregang." Joe had barely finished serving a sents certain stockholders of the theater thirty days' sentence in the county jail for building company. building company.

petty larceny, and has been arrested times These facts tell the story of the transinnumerable for various offenses, among action, but they do not give an idea of all that is akin to the sale, the circumstances of which make it a most singular proceeding his brothers received ninety days in the and lay the foundation for what will un-The deceased was a bollermaker by trade doubtedly be one of the most spirited and and lived with his brothers and two aisters in a little cottage near Fifteenth and Mason streets. The wounds which caused A. L. Reed and E. P. Kirkendall maintain

his death have a very trifling appearance. The fatal blow was delivered directly over that they have purchased the property in the heart and must have severed one of the arteries, from which he bled to death. The second wound is in the fleshy portion of the left arm, and is decrer than the first. The right hand was also slightly cut. question, and will stubbornly contest the onfirmation of the sale made at 9 o'clock last night, which gave it to Edward W. Nash, trustee. They insist that they bought the property just before 11 o'clock yesterday The gloves over which the quarrel arcse have not as yet been found. Saloon Keeper Hedgren told the police that Murphy came morning for the sum of \$117,000, and in sup-port of their statement have documentary evidence which apparently puts them in the right and Master Commissioner Meikle in back to the saloon last night shortly after Mallan had left and offered a pair of gloves for sale. They are supposed to be the ones

The sale had been duly advertised for 10 o'clock yesterday morning by the master commissioner. It was thought by those who were supposed to know all about the matter that but one bidder would appear, and that he would buy the property in for the stockholders, or rather a selected part of them. Master Commissioner Metkle attached but little importance to the proceeding, and spent the day in Lincoln on a potical errand. He empowered Isaac Watson or receive the one bid that was expected d to declare the purchase by the anticl

WHEN ONE BID CAME IN.

The doctor delivered a most timely and astructive farewell address to the club on Legally it is 10 o'clock until it is 11, and is the custom throughout this and other ommonwealths to hold open a sale for one neur before declaring a property sold. It acked just three minutes of 11 o'clock when A. L. Reed, accompanied by his atorney, W. D. Beckett, appeared before the obstitute master commissioner and put in bid of \$117,000, \$300 more than two-thirds the appraisement. Frank Murphy and J. I. Brown were present, representing certain stockholders of the theater building com-pany, but they appeared too much surprised at the appearance of an unexpected bid to the appearance of the surprise of t o make any move. They made no bid, but Watson accepted the bid of \$117,000 and

hat alone. The bidder's attorney then pre-ented two certified checks, one the personal check of A. L. Reed for \$10,000 and he other that of F. P. Kirkendail for the ime amount. Watson examined the checks concluded they were good and duly accepted them to bind the sale, no other bid having been offered. The bidders asked if the de-posit of \$20,000 was considered sufficient. not they would be pleased to present hecks covering the entire amount of \$117, 00. Watson replied that to request the atter amount as a deposit would be unrea-enable and that \$20,000 would be ample Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was opened the bidders' attorney, Mr. Reed supposed no resistance, making yesterday morning in the Saints' chapel on that he and Mr. Kirkendall had purchased buying in the property. the property in question, having complied North Twenty-first street, between Clark and nd being the only bidders at the hour an-

There was a hurried meeting of the stock piders who had planned to buy the prop-ty. Watson decided not to close the sale ntil Master Commissioner Meikle arrived rom Lincoln. At 1:29 o'clock p. m. Edward W. Nash, representing certain stockholders, appeared and put in a bid of \$117,500. The ffer was not accompanied by any deposit. Sone was requested of him. Watson renained on duty on the court house steps roughout the afternoon and evening, waitng for other bidders and hoping that Meikle ould hurry back from Lincoln. Late in he afternoon the sale was adjourned until

Valley; Herman Bellville, Tekamah; John Suttles, E. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ho BRINGS OUT SOME NOTABLES. The evening session was attended by 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:39 p. m. At 11 o'elock Elder J. F. Mintun of Magnolla will occup: number of notables. Messrs. Kirkendall and leed were not there, but they were represented by their attorney and a confidential ugent. They kept tab on the proceedings from missionary on his way to the Dakotas, wil reach, and at 7:30 p. m. Elder C. Scott of no distant point. William Paxton, Frank urphy, Edward Nash and their attorney, M. A. Hall, were there. While all wer-walting for the arrival of the master com-PITCH AND RESIN TAKE FIRE is toner from Lincoln the attorneys enter Lively Blaze at the Omaha Brewing ained the little gathering with an exchange Association Plant.
An everflowing pot of boiling pitch and of opinions. Attorney Beckett for Meisrs, Roed and Kirkendall vigorously protested that the sale had already been made, and resin was the cause of a small blaze in the yards of the Omaha Brewing association a Attorney Hall was equally emphatic in his statement that there had been no sale. its plant on Sherman avenue at 4 o'clock Master Commissioner Melkle arrived from incoln about 8:30, and after some whispered yesterday afternoon. A pot, almost full o the combination, which is used in beer kegs Lincoln about 8.39, and after some waspered consultations announced that he would receive further bids until 9 o'clock. He sc-knowledged the receipt of \$29,000 from Mestra. Reed and Kirkendall as deposit on their bid of \$117,000. Edward W. Nash, this time as "Edward W, Nash, trustee," bid \$117,500. Attorney Beckett again protested from An alarm of fire was turned in and the de-partment quickly responded. Before it ar-rived the entire interior of the shed in gainst the recognition of any bids at such in unusual hour and at a time after a sale I pircady been made, but the master comisisoner ignored his protestations. clock the master commissioner walked out sheet iron forming the roof of the shed wa destroyed. Fortunately, the sides, roof an-

on the front steps and announced that the property had been sold to Edward W. Nash, rustee, for \$117,500. After declaring the cale he received a check from the purchaser or \$27,000 to bind the sale, Attorney Beckett tonce gave notice that legal steps would taken to prevent the confirmation of the ale as declared by the master commissi The deposit of \$20,000 made by Messrs, Reed and Kirkendall appears to be a stumbling block in the proceedings. Yesterday afternoon Attorney Beckett went to Watson ed said that he had heard other bids were to be received. If that were so Messrs Reed and Kirkendall wanted their bid returned, likewise the \$20,000 deposit money. Watson positively refused to give either up. Last evening when Master Commissioner Meille announced the sale to Edward W. Nash, trustee, he handed the \$20 000 deposinoney back to Attorney Beckett. The latter declined to receive the money, saying that he had given it to bind the sale and had been given a receipt for it. He preferred that

the court should look at this receipt and then say who were the real purchasers. PURCHASERS ARE POSITIVE. The purchasers represented by Nash de-clare there is not the slightest doubt about the confirmation of the sale which gave it to them. Messrs. Reed and Kirkendall are decidedly of the opinion that they bought the property at 10:57 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. Mr. Reed, in speaking to a Bee rerobably light local snows; warmer in the astern portion; southerly winds. For South Dakota—Partly cloudy; warmer porter of the sale, said: "I've been in the real estate business for ever ten years, but this is the first instance of a public sale of property at 9 o'clock at night that I have ver seen or heard of. We shall take whaever legal steps may be necessary to prevent the confirmation of the sale. We shall fight the matter to the end. We most assuredly purchased the property this morning. From what I can learn, the sale has been postponed from time to time during the day not be the master commissioner.

the day, not by the master commissioner, but practically by the attorney for the mort-gagess. Collusion has been hinted at, and gagees. Collusion has been hinted at, and it seems to me that appearances point that way. This is the second attempt we have made to buy the property. The sale was advertised for thirty days ago. At that time we went up and sat on the court house steps for a couple of hours. The sale did not take place at that time, because, it was allowed that there had been a mistaks in alloged, that there had been a mistake in ing a daughter at Great the descriptive matter of the advertisement of the sale. This time we purchase the property, and the master of commissioner bis ranch in Wyoming.



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innounces that it has been bought by another party."
There is the greatest interest in the mat

There is the greatest interest in the mat-ter about town, especially on account of the prominence of the persons engaged in the fight and of the property in question. Vari-ous opinions were heard last night, but nearly all censured in a greater or less de-gree Master Commissioner Meikle for being absent from such an important sale, and for leaving the work to a lesser legal light. The stockholders in the theater building company, with the amount of their stock, are: Street Car company, \$45,000; John A. McShane, \$25,000; J. E. Markel, C. J. Kar-Ramge estate and Balbach, \$10,000 W. A. Paxton, \$15,000; Smith, Purvis, W. E. Clark and American Biscuit company,
 \$5,000 each; John A. Creighton,
 \$10,000; L.
 S. Reed,
 \$3,000; P. E. Her,
 \$2,000. ALLEGATIONS OF A FREEZE-OUT.

It is alleged that the foreclosure proceed ngs are a part of a scheme of the principal tockholders to crowd out the smaller stockholders. Consequently, there was joy among the latter yesterday when it became known that Messrs. Kirkendall and Reed had hid in the property ahead of the principal stockholders. Later they were astonished to hear of the purchase by Edward W. Nash, trustee. They then hardly knew whether to rejoice or not, but as the purchase at \$117,500 made a good amount of interest to them on the apital invested, they concluded that it was good news.

A scheme was on foot three years ago to build a hotel on the site where the theater now stands, but enough money could not be ollected to put it through, and later the eater building company was organized and the theater was built. The company borrowed from the insurance company \$100,000, the mortgage providing for the payment of interest semi-annually on pain of having the whole amount come due. A lease was made to Messrs. Paxton (W. A. Paxton, jr.) and Burgess for the theater at an annual rental of \$10,000. This lease was for five years, and has three more years to live. The stores for all old soldiers, were let to various tenants.

In default of payment of the interest on the mortgages the insurance company brought suit in foreclosure, and to this the directors of the building company, W. A Paxton, Guy C. Barton, John A. McShane and sufficient. He then wrote out a receipt Paxton, Guy C. Barton, John A. McShane, for the amount accepted and handed it to J. E. Markel and Charles J. Karbach, made

> Improved Order of Red Men Yah-nun-dah-sis tribe, No. 2, and its siste council, Alfaretta, No. 3, Degree of Pocahontas, will on the sleep of the seventeenth sun, snow moon, which in English is February 17, take the trails with squaws and papooses to Morand's dancing academy and ngage in a great peace dance and return thanks to the Great Spirit for the bountiful supply of corn and venison He has bestowed upon them. The tribe cordially invites its pale face friends to meet and commingle in the dance with them. There will be a musical and literary program of such a character as to be enjoyable and instructive to all who may attend. Our special feature will be an Indian maidens' drill and dance. which will be very attractive, as it will be rendered in the brilliancy of an electric cal-cium light. All taking part will be dressed in full Indian costume. The dance is sup-posed to start at sunset, continue through twilight and end in moonlight. It is prom-ized that this feature will be one of the most pleasing ever attempted on an ama-

The Board of Fire and Police Commis-sioners held a special meeting yesterday sioners held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to hear the protest against the issuance of a license to Gustave Stepp, who proposed to run a saloon at 22% North Twentieth street, opposite the Collseum building. After a lengthy hearing the license was granted, Liquor licenses were granted to the following: Martin Simanek, 1422 South Thirteenth street; South Omaha Brewing company, 412 South Thirteenth street; Fred H. Krug, 1836 Vinton street; Matt Hammond, 1121 Farnam street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

L. C. Mudge, Burlington, In., is at the V. S. Viah, St. Louiz, Mo., is registered at the Mercer.

William Seward, Quincy, Ill., is a guest at the Mercer. C. L. Graham, Ottumwa, Ia., is stopping at the Mercer. R. B. Griffith, Idaho Springs, is in the city tion.

on a visit with friends. Samuel Waugh, banker at Plattsmouth, with the location suggested by its advocated is misleading, for the grounds are beyond was in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. C. Chase and daughter of Chicago

are visiting Mrs. A. C. Powell. James Doyle, Scott Ashton and John Har-mon, Victor, Colo., are in the city. while en crute from Denver to Chicago.

was in Omaha yesterday.

Lincoln; Charles Callaban, Sidney; L. B. Dennan, Lincoln; H. P. Lee, St. Paul.

our of inspection over this part of the rev-

D. R. Castiday, Rawlins, Wyo., is spending Sunday in the city. He has been visiting a daughter at Grand Island. He will ing Sunday iff the city. He has been visiting a daughter at Grand Island. He will leave for Chicago tomorrow, where he will prepare to receive a shipment of sheep from his ranch in Wyoming.

In the city. He has been visit manderers, Walter Hitt, Ben Williams and William Toylor, with three other prisoners, escaped. J. Koon and William Jackson his ranch in Wyoming.

SPACE FOR THE VETERANS

Exposition to Have a Department for the Grand Army.

FOR MEMENTOES OF THE NATION'S WARS

Commander-in-Chief Clarkson WIII Be Asked to Co-Operate in the Work, as He Has Signified His Interest in It.

The exposition is to have a special building devoted to the Grand Army of the Republic, and an exhibit of war relies such as has never been made before in this country. This was decided at the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Exposition association held yesterday afternoon at the Commercial club. The matter came up in the shape of a resolution introduced by Mr. Hitchcock, providing for such an exhibit. Major T. S. Clarkson, commander-in-chief

of the Grand Army of the Republic, has been consulted in the matter, and he felt confident that such an exhibit could be made a most attractive feature of the exposition by securing articles from the extensive collection of the government and from the valuable and extensive collections, of private parties in various parts of the country. No exposition which has been given so far has made a feature of a Grand Army depart-ment, and Major Clarkson agreed that such a department would form a strong attraction

The idea met with favor with the other members of the committee and was discussed somewhat in detail. It was thought that a most extensive collection relics could be made, which would form a strong feature, and the resolution was adopted, it being provided that the com-mander-in-chief of the Grand Army be asked to co-operate in the matter and give it his

TO ADVERTISE THE EXPOSITION A committee appeared before the excuive committee from the Board of Comdissioners appointed by the mayor to represent the interests of Omaha at the Tennessee Centennial exposition at Nashville. This committee consisted of Major Clark-son, George R. Williams and Secretary Howard. Major Clarkson acted as spokesman and said the committee had been deputized to appear before the executive committee and ask that body to appropriate \$5,000 for the purpose of enabling the commission to idvertise the Transmississippi Exposition at Nashville, and to secure exhibits from among he exhibitors at that place. The speake explained that the commission has already opened negotiations with a number of leading manufacturers and commercial establishments of this section, and has memorialized the county commissioners and the city ouncil to supply the commission \$1,500 and \$3,500 respectively for the purpose of carrying out the work of the commission n making a creditable showing of the resources and conditions of this section. The request of the delegation was taken under advisement, and laid over until the next meeting of the executive committee, owing to the fact that Messrs. Kirkendall, Reed and Rosewater were absent, and a bare quorum of the committee was present. The Department of Promotion reported the names of the several vice presidents recently appointed by the governors of different states, which have already been published, and the appointees were legally elected vice presi-

A rule was adopted which fixes the hours f the various employes in the headquarters of the exposition. It was ordered that the offices should be open and business transacted between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., with an hour's intermission at noon,

There Are Other Sites.

OMAHA, Jan. 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: One would think from the editorials and personal letters in The Bee that most people in Omaha favor Hanscom park, so called, as the best location for the expost The name Hanscom park in connection

Hanscom park, in Griffin & Smith's and Douglas additions and the peor farm. This ground is very rough, much of it graded into streets and alleys and therefore covered by unsightly clay hills. The Central Labor B. W. Ristine was in the city yesterday while en orute from Donver to Chicago.

F. H. Clarke left last night for Chicago to be absent a few days on a business trip.
C. L. Anderson, O'Neill, and George Codington, Fremont, are stopping at the Mercer.

"Unsightly city hills. The Central Labor union was right when it said that much money would be expended in bringing the grounds to grade, but would it not be better to expend this money and labor to beautify grounds already favored by nature?

But they say the so-called Hanscom park site is near the resident portion of Omaha.

It is generally known that the center of pop F. Nesbit, Tekamah, member of the plation in Omaha is some distance north of house in the state legislature, is in Dodge street; while property interests center the city.

F. E. Calvert, division superintendent of the B. & M., with headquarters in Lincoln is in the city.

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In accessibility Miller park has every advantage. The driveways are level and pleasant. The street car lines can be made as numerous as necessary, with sufficient power from the nearness of the power houses and from the nearness of the power houses and the street car lines can be made as numerous as necessary. the Sacred Heart convent.

Charles M. Talcott, assistant superintendent of the Pullman company, returned home from Chicago last night.

Nebraskans at the hotels: J. M. Knox, Charles Callahan, Sidney; L. B. cars.

Jennas, Lincoln; H. P. Lee, or Again. The grounds and the ground and energy of the first tended southern tour, which will include gineers were locating Fort Crook. The first New Orleans and a trip to Honduras, Centrepulse were locating Fort Crook. The first requirement was level ground, and the most requirement was level ground, and the most requirement was level ground. Again, the grounds should be level. Sev-Hon. Joseph R. Clarkson will on Monday argue in the Iowa supreme court at Des Moines the case of the Union Stock Yards National bank against Coffman. He leaves this evening.

M. V. Burris, Minneapolis, special agent of the internal revenue department, was in the city yesterday and left last night for a tour of inspection over this part of the revenue. ceautiful spot in Nebraska was chosen-

Three Murderers Escape CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 30.-In a j felivery at Fayetteyille last night thr