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without fear of interference OUT IN THE NORTH END.

One of the disceputable places in the city that has apparently escaped the hotice of the police is the cigar store at Sherman avenua and Locust streets. This joint is open both night and day and is not only a resort for the toughs in that vicinity, but is frequented that has apparently escaped the notice of the by boys from 13 to 18 years of age, who are allowed to play at cards, taking their first lessons in gambling. In the front room of the fourther front room of the desk and disatranging the the establishment there is a cligar and fectionery store. The room at the rear is de voted to pool and card playing. Sundays the place is full of mon and boys, who remain there from early morning until late at night. A stud poker game runs in full blast all of the time, the house furnishing the

Last Sunday thirty-seven boys and men were gathered around the poker table, play-ing from morning until night. Twice during the afternoon Officer Billy White, the reguthat was in progress and commented on the winnings made. The plan adopted by the is to sell twenty-five chips for 5 proprietor cents and cash them at this rate when the

game is over. At Thirteenth and Harney streets a poker game is running in full blast, both night and day. During the afternoon small boys and day. congregate in the place and play chips that are sold at 2 cents each. In the evening the game is run for the benefit of men and the price of chips is raised, being charged for at the rate of 5 cents each. This place is right in the heart of the city, not more than three blocks from the police station. "MECHANICAL" DEVICES PROSPER.

In addition to the card and dice games there are more than 2,000 slot machines, through which medium thousands of dollars are gambled away every week. There is scarcely a cigar store or drug store that has not from one to half a dozen slot machines. There are but few cities where these gamb them. Not only are they allowed in Omaha. They are the worst of the many gambling s in existence, both by reason of their seductive influence and by reason of the fact that the per cent against the player is very great. They appear to be instruments for procent amusement, and yet they are the very medium through which men and boys are educated to gamble. The machine can-

not possibly be beat. What sort of a "reform" is this? Is this the sort the "citizen judge" implied in his caustic epistic to the old police board? Is it the sort the ministerial petitioners would ourage? Does this not make it plain that the ministerial petitioners were deceived and that the claim of "efficiency and good government" is an imposition on the is wanton mendacity and is a withering burlesque on truth?

ASKS SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Correspondent Says that All Object tionable Places Are Not Published. OMAHA, Feb. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In looking over The Bee a few days ago I noticed many places which have been advertised, besides many men, particularly of the police force. There were, I believe about a dozen places mentioned, where i was said bad women frequented. I would here like to ask, "Did you or your s find no other places in this great city of Omaha just as bad order or perhaps even worse Or perhaps you have a grudge against th orletors, and thus take revenge by pub proprietors, and this take reverge by pub-lishing their places. I think if you would look about a little more you would find many, many places which were not men-tioned, not a particle better than those men-tioned, not a particle better than those mentioned, and some even worse. Take, for in stance, a place on lower Farnam street. Is that a genuine restatirant? Well, yes, per-haps a small portion of it is a restaurant. One part is for ladies, the other for gentle-Do not bad women go in there to eat? As for the gentlemen's part, is it any thing more or less than a saloon room This place goes by the name of a restaurant but all the same liquor is sold there seven days in the week, while a saloon sells bu six days out of the week. Why are not such

places looked up? In regard to the lewil women that parade

ried on right before the eyes of the police the city where the police think the property LETS NEW COAL CONTRACTS may be "planted. The other job was committed at the West-

ern Soap works on the river bank at the foot of Hickory street. One of the office foot of Hickory street. One of the office doors was forced open and the offices were Board of Furchase and Supplies Gives Out

> AFFECTS ONLY TWO STATE INSTITUTIONS Penitentiary and Hospital for Insane

Two Short Time Orders.

Constant and a state and a at Lincoln the Ones Concerned -B. & M. Resists n Local AMUSEMENTS. Tax Assessment.

VERSENE STATES S After an absence of several years from LINCOLN, Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-The Board completed in 1875. The walls were of conof Purchase and Supplies met this afternoon the local theaters "Evangeline" is again the attraction here. Rice's combination in the office of Land Commissioner Wolfe. opened an engagement last night at the The object of the meeting was to consider lar policeman on the beat, visited the cigar and gambling house, watched the poker game Boyd in the beautiful extravaganza and the bids for coal for several institutions pleased a large crowd. A decided success which had been advertised for by the board. was scored. The old story is presented in At a recent meeting of the board coal cona new and catchy way, with a number of tracts running to April 1 were annulled on old favorites, a superb chorus of forty account of the fact that coal could be pur-

voices, a wealth of pretty gowns and an chased in the open market cheaper than it elaborats array of special scenery. Miss Bertha Wood in the character of the love-was being delivered for on these contracts. There were present at this meeting Govsick heroine made a very pleasing impres-sion and evenly divided honors with George ernor Holcomb, State Treasurer Meserve, Fortesque, the veteran female impersonator, whose ridiculous work as Catharine created Land Commissioner Wolfe and Secretary of State Porter. In all there were twelve considerable mirth throughout the evening. The splendid voices of the company are the most interesting feature of Rice's produc-tion, and of the number Mac Baker, in the bidders were the American Fuel company.

bidders were the American Fuel company. role of Grabriel, received special attention, being encored liberally. The spectacular role of Grabriel, received special attention, being encored liberally. The spectacular part is probably the handromest thing in the line attempted in Omaha for some time. The diamond fields of Atrica and the scene in the castle court of the African monarch White, Whitebreast Coal company, repre-lead in the magnificence of their surround-sented by John Dorgan, and the Walser Hill Sented by John Dorgan, and the Walser Hill L. C. Pace, C. B. Gregory, Badger Lumber ings and the lavish display of artistic skill Coal company. But two contracts were let, manifested in the arrangements. The march the penitentiary contract and the contract of the grand Amazonian aggregation was a for the Lincoln Hospital for the Insane. charming side light to the performance. The closing scene showing the happy couple One-half of this, or 300 tons, was let to Vicunited and departing for their home in a big tor White, for Sheridan mine run coal at silk air ship is one of the many pretty \$2.45 per ton; one-fourth, or 150 tons, was or three of the soldiers who died during pictures presented.

ourts for litigation

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was witnessed by an audience at the Creighton last night which filled that theater to overflowing. Owing to the favorable reception accorded the Woodward Theater company in that play, it has been decided to repeat i as the matinee bill tomorrow, when twelve delivery. dolls will be distributed among those attend Two new plays will be presented Sunamount needed by these institutions up to day. The interesting series of animated pictures, as produced by the magniscope, that time. ENJOINS COLLECTION OF TAXES. have proven an interesting feature of the performances. The views will be changed at each performance. "Myrtle Ferns" will The Burlington railway company has ob ained an order from the district court restraining County Treasurer Sullivan

be the bill tonight.

The term, "Sousa's soloists," has grown to be synonymous with softness of perfection of phrasing and unrivalled brilliancy of execution, on every solo instrument that goes to make up the rich and varied tonal effect of the perfect wind orchestra. While effort is directed toward making the ensemble playing of Sonsa's band the conpicuous feature of its work, and solo playing is therefore to some extent subordinate t is nevertheless a fact that there is not a single member of Sousa's organization who cannot publicly play an artistic and thoroughly satisfactory solo upon his own intrument according to its own limitation Whether it be the premier clarinet or the second bassoon, the first cornet or the fourth tuba, every performer is an artist and a thorough master of his instrument. It is almost needless to add that Sousa's coulstirring marches retain their place as perarraigned, but he entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a trial. Argument in manent features of his repertory, and are given, as of vore, with a swing and dash that the Vandecar insurance case was begun set the nerves tingling, and that the two today. concerts at Boyd's on Sunday will arouse the TAKE WOOD FROM THE INDIANS. musical enthusiasm to the highest pitch.

Mrs. Susan Marr Spaulding of Boston will give her lecture on "The Bayreuth Festivals White Men Buy and Steal in Contravention of Government Orders. DECATUR, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-Inand Parsifal" next Monday evening at Unity dian police are patrolling the forests on the church. Lovers of music and admirers of Wagner should not miss this opportunity of hearing such a subject treated by one

was accelentally shot while putting some groceries in the wagon. Mr. Buck had come to town with his family and had a gun in the wagon, which he attempted to move grocerice down when the gui

to place same groceries down when the gun went off, the chirrle load entering his stomach and chost just below the heart. He lived but two or three minutes after the accident. which occurred about 5 o'clock this evening. 27/1 -

OLD FORT HARTSUFF IS SOLD.

Government, Dispases of an Abandoued Millinry Reservation. BURWELL, Neb., Feb. 4.-(Special.)-Tae sale of Fort Harisuff by government officials today finally disposes of this military 1874. The crection of the buildings was

crete, the gravel for which was obtained about four miles below the fort at Cravel creek, or Big Island creek, as it was then called. The rosfs, doors and floors were made of lumber obtained in the cedar can-yons of Garfield county, eight miles above the fort. It is related that Barrett Scott, the notorious defaulter of Holt county hauled logs and Hime to the fort during it county building. Jones canyon, four or five mile-lorg, in those days was heavily timbered and where now is nothing but broken cliffs and naked ravines were then tall and grace ful pines and cedars and massive cotton woods three and four feet in diameter. Box elder, hackberry, ash and elm and a grove of poplars were also found in th canyon.

The congressional appropriation for building the fort was \$75,060

Fort Hartsuff was only a fort in name as no fortifications of any kind were crected except a wooden stockade around the water vorks, about forty rods north of the build ings. No artillery was kept there, and no engagement was had between the troops and the Indians nearer than twelve miles of th fort. A small townsite was platted and built upon about one-half mile southeast of the fort. The name of the village was Calamus. one time it contained three stores, printing office, a postoffice and several small residences; also one law office.

In the cometery north of the fort lie two et to the Whitebreast Coal company, for the stay of the troops at the fort; it is there Kebler coal at \$2.35 per ton; the other that Sergeant Daugherty lies, who was fourth, 150 tons, was let to the American Fuel company for Rich Hill coal at \$2.35 and Indians about twelve miles northwest per ton. Six hundred tons, the whole con-tract, was awarded to the Whitebreast Coul Mrs. Case and her two children, who we of the fort; there, also, lie the bodies of company, for the Lincoln Hospital for the supposed to have been murdered by the husband and father, who was also found dead, hanging by the neck in a small shee Insane, at \$2.55 per ton, less 20 cents for found These contracts only run to the end of the quarter-April 1-and are for the a few rods from the house.

DRINKING CLUB MEN BOUND OVER

Organizers of a Social Organization Waive Preliminary Examination. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special Tele taking forcible measures to collect \$27,704.66 gram.)—John Weedrow, E. C. Cline, O. J. taxes owing by that company. The railway people and the county treasurer have been Becker, the Incorporators of the Tecumsch becopie and the county regarder active back for several days, but the real amount in controversy is but \$225.27. The village of Haveloek recently levied a tax to pro-vide for a cemetery fund, and this is the mount which the company refuses to pay, and were bound over to the district court The balance \$27,479.39, has been paid in to Judge Dinsmore fixed their bonds at \$250 the trensurer, and the rest will go into the each and accepted their personal recogniz

ances to give bond today. Two of the o fenders, Becker and Fuller, jumped th In federal court this morning Charles D. Wirt was sentenced by Judge McHugh town last night and left unpaid board bills to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and spend one year and one day in the Sioux Falls They were promptly arrested in Lincoln and brought down here tonight and jalled. Th penitentiary for burglary. Wirt pleaded guilty to breaking into the postoffice at Hartwell and stealing 80 cents worth of question of whether or not the club can le gally run will be determined in the distric court next week. Becker and Fuller are stamps. S. J. Gordon, charged with securing newcomors ,here. a lot of advertising without first having found a paper in which to insert it, was also

MORNING DAILY FOR HASTINGS

Sioux City Man Figuring On a Jour nalistic Enterprise. HASTINGS, Feb. 4 .- (Special.) - The Mock brothers of Alma; who are intending to stars a daily paper in Hastings, guy that they will not commence publication for severa months. They have put in a job plant and will continue to run that until they dian police are patrolling the forests on the Omaha reservation and keep a close look-out for intruders, or white men who have

OMAHA'S CHARTER TAKEN UP

(Continued from First Page.) on January 27, but has not been pushed Ransom also reported house roll No. 5, providing for a recount of the ballots cast

for the constitutional amendments at the last general election, with the recommendathat it be placed on general file.

Mr. Beal, from the committee on revenue, commended the passage of senate file No. 87, providing for full net weight and meas-ure in all articles sold in original pack-ages. Beal also reported the recommendation of his committee that joint resolution No. 5 be indefinitely postponed. This was reservation, which was tablished in the year Murphy's resolution, providing for the ap-1874. The erection of the buildings was to prepare a bill revising and amonding the present revenue laws of the state

INTERESTING TO PUBLISHERS.

Mr. Watson, from the committee on pub-lic printing, recommended the passage of senate file No. 123, by Dundas, to provide that the publishing of the county delin-quent tax list shall be let to the loweat bidder; also, senate file No. 132, by Mr. Grothan by request, for the appointment of a state printer, also senate file No. 132 day a state printer; also senate file No. 102, defining a legal newspaper. All three were sent to the general file.

Mr. Dearing, from the committee on privi-leges and elections, reported progress on the Jeffcoat-Evans contested election case and notified the senate that the final would be ready for presentation at the afternoon session

Four bills were then introduced and read the first time as follows: Senate file No. 239, by Mr. Fritz, to amend

the election law. Senate file No. 240, by Mr. Gondring, to

amend section 54 of the code of civil procedure. Senate file No. 241, by Mr. Graham, to provide for the publication of school text books under the authority of the state.

Senate file No. 242, by Mr. Lee, to amend section 10, subdivision 13, chapter lxxix, of the Compiled Statutes relating to the State Normal school. The senate then read for the third time

senate file No. 12, by Mr. Ransom. Th bill was placed on its final passage and passed with but few votes against it.

The senate then went into committee of the whole, with Senator Watson in the chair to consider bills on general file. The com mittee resumed the consideration of the bill which proposes to levy a tax upon all state and private banks in order to create fund for the reimbursement of depository of insolvent banks. Mr. Talbot stated that he desired to offer several important amendto the proposed law, and that he beleved that time would be saved if the bill could be recommitted. In this position he was seconded by Mr. Lee, who moved that the bill be returned to the committee on discellaneous subjects, with the request that

hat committee confer with the judiciary ommittee. After a discussion thirty minutes, the motion was rejected and he consideration of the bill continued. After the noon recess the senate again

sidered the bill until 4 o'clock, when, en notion of Mr. Johnson, it was recommended or passage

omorr av morning.

House Adopts a Resolution Calling

for a Committee on Inquiry. LINCOLN, Feb. 4.-(Special.)-The house cday adopted a resolution authorizing the warrant and have the sergeant-at-arms speaker to appoint a committee of three to arrest any county clerk who refuses to investigate the condition of the state treasury covering the past two years, and to re- was almost unanimous that the speaker had port upon the alleged illegal loaning of no control over any one not a member o ioney to banks, and also upon the failure of the house.

ex-Treasurer Bartley to cash warrants when resented. The committee is not yet ap ointed, but the field offered for its investi ration is a wide one. A bill introduced by Speaker Gallo for the suppression of foot call in the state was also recommended for assage. Then the house adjourned over the various committees to visit state institutions the vicinity of Lincoln.

Wooster directed attention to the fact that ting of the ditch was worth \$50,000 to \$60,000, the speaker had already ruled that explanaions of votes must be reduced to writing The resolution of Moran was lost on di-

A communication from Robert W. Furnas of the State Board of Agriculture, in regard to the appropriation asked for by the board, was read and referred to the com-

mittee on finance, ways and means. Van Horn sent up a resolution authorizing the standing committees having various institutions to look after to visit such in-stitutions and ascertain their necessities. It is believed that this resolution foreshadows an adjournment over next week for his purpose. The resolution was adopted. On motion of Clark of Lancaster the house this purpose. adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow

BILLS ON FIRST READING.

xv, of the Criminal Code or repeal said original section.

Line of Action.

The following bills were read the first

stood, and night sessions of the court will not now be so frequent. Two court re-porters are at work on the case and daily transcripts of a part of the evidence are being made. A large number of lawyers are onducting the case By Paul F. Clark, house roll No. 393, to

By Paul F. Clark, house roll No. 383, to protect primary elections and conventions of political parties and punish offenses committed thereat and to repeal sections 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124 and 125, of chapter xxvl, Compiled Statutes of 1885. By Grandstaff, house roll No. 254, to re-peal section 4 and to amend sections 5 and 6, of chapter ixxxli-a of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1855 By Shull, house roll No. 375, to amend section 10, subdivision 13, of Chapter ixxix, of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska of 1895, relating to the State Normal school and to repeal said ecction 10. By Eager, house roll No. 356, to amend sec-tion 58, chapter xl, of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Nebraska, 1955, entitled "State of Nebraska, 1955, entitled "State, house roll No. 356, to amend sec-tion 58, chapter xl, of the Compiled Statutes of the State of Nebraska, 1955, entitled "State, and to repeal all of section 8, of chapter ixxlx, Compiled Statutes of Ne-braska, entitled "Free High Schools." By Waite, house roll No. 398, to repeal section 14 of the Criminal Code of Compiled Statutes of 1855. By Waite, house roll No. 398, to repeal section 124 (6759) and 135 (6500) of chapter GRISWOLD BANK CLOSES UP. Liabilities Are \$80,000; Total Assets

ATLANTIC, Ia., Feb. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The First National bank of Griswold closed its doors this morning. Yesterday, after banking hours, the officials discovered that there was not sufficient

money in the vaults to run according to They telegraphed the comptroller o law. urrency at Washington the condition of the bank and he ordered them to close and sent a bank examiner to investigate. There s \$50,000 in bank stock and about \$55,000 in collateral; about \$40,000 in deposits. If the banks of this immediate vicinity will carry the notes on the bank it will tide them over the affair.

W. H. Mann, a miller from Wilber, placed it from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Smith, one of the plaintiffs, was also on the stand today and placed the value of the

\$105,000, and the plant by itself at \$75,000.

The plaintiffs are almost ready to rest their case, after which the defendants, it is

understood, will examine "a great cloud of witnesses." N. B. Kendall has been placed

on the stand again to prove special dam-ages to the premises by reason of the con-struction of a ditch since the appeal was

taken. The court has given up the idea of finishing the case this week, it is under-

\$147,000.

the stand today and placed with the quarter section of land on which it was situated, at

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The comptroller of the currency has received a telegram from By Robertson, house roll No. 200, to amend ecctions 124 (6789) and 125 (6800), of chapter ty, of the Criminal Code of 1895, and to Griswold, Ia., announcing the failure of the First National bank of that place. e capi tal stock of the bank is \$50,000. At the date of the last report, December 17, its total liabilities were \$80,000, and the surplus \$10,-CONSIDER THE RECOUNT BILL. 300. The total assets of the bank, lacluding

Populists Caucus and Decide on r bonds, were given at \$147,000.

LINCOLN, Feb. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-This is the bank that was the object of a The majority element of the senate held a ensational attempt at robbery a couple of years ago. The obbers secured an entrance to the building and blew open the vault with caucus at the Lindell hotel tonight to consider the recount bill. In addition to the dynamite. But they were evidently new at the business and injected such a quantity of senators there were present Speaker Gaffin, G. M. Hitchcock, J. H. Edmiston and a the explosive that it nearly wrecked the building and aroused the entire population of the city. The thieves were compelled to few other populist leaders. The house bill to recount the ballots cast for the amendments was gone over at length and discussed in detail. It provides for a commission of leave before they had an opportunity to secure any of the plunder and the only losa the bank suffered was the damage to the five, three to be appointed by the speaker and two by the president of the senate. building, which amounted to something like \$2,000. Nearly a thousand silver dollars which The majority sentiment of the senate caucus tonight was against the bill as it was lay in the vault were scattered all over the lock by the explosion and were y residents in the vicinity. The passed by the house. There was a general celling that the party could not afford to bank was anitalized for \$50,000. Its last statement in assume the responsibility of recounting the dicates a surplus of \$10,000 and deposits of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. ballots under a partisan commission. Fi-nally it was decided to make radical amend-

One of the stockholders speaking of the ments to the house bill, and a committee trouble can be charged to the robbery. It consisting of Gondring, Ransom and Beal was appointed to draft the new features of had a bad effect upon the farming community in spite of all that we could do, although the bank had many warm friends and several stockholders among the farmers. The de-positors will be paid every dollar their cer-The committee was instructed to prepare imendments providing for a commission of tificates call for, and I think the bank will be in a position to resume business before ong." A reorganization scheme was hinted

> zation under the state banking laws as a state bank.

Business Slowly Recovering. PAWTUCKET, R. L. Feb. 4 .- It is authoritatively announced that the cotton mills of the Blackstone valley, which includes the mmonse manufacturing mills of Chase & Goddard, will not enter into any agreement to curtail production, for the present, at least. Ex-United States Senator Jonathan Chase, who is chairman of the committee which ordered the curtailment of production in all the mills in the country last spring, says the manufacturers will not at present consider any agreement for diminishing the output of the mills. "Business is bad ugh," said Senator Chase, "but it is

Business Troubles. PHILADELPHIA,

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BOYD'S Inights and Saturday

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seven, none of whom are to be members of the legislature. The secretary of state is to be ex-officio a member of the commission and the remaining six are to be appointed by the governor. The committee is at yesterday, which contemplated the sur-render of the national charter and reorganito report early next week and another caucus will be held before the amended bili is to be reported to the senate. The proposal to add still another amendment auforward the ballots was rejected for the reason that the sentiment of the caucus

FOUR OPPOSE AN APPROPRIATION.

Opinion is Almost Unanimous Among

Hartington Business Men. HARTINGTON, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-Forty-four leading business and professional ifternoon until tomorrow to allow the men in and around Hartington have ex-

slowly recovering." pressed themselves in response to inquiries Only seventy-seven members responded to concerning the matter of an appropriation roll call this morning. Half an hour was consumed in reading the journal in full. The committees on finance, ways and means, claims and public lands and buildings, hav-ing been invited to visit the Home for the Feiendless and state farm, were excused at the claims. oll call this morning. Half an hour was for the Transmississippi Exposition. Postyarn manufacturer of this city, has made an assignment to James S. Lee. The liabili-ties are placed at \$43,000. Mr. Lee says the failure was caused by the general business depression I o'clock. Ucrling of Adams sent to the clerk's desk a petition signed by 100 names protesting galast any appropriation over \$100,000 for he Transmississippi Exposition. This was rad and referred to the committee on inance, ways and means. I appropriation, and a few dut a large one. DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 4.—(Special.)— All business men and the most calightened mously in favor of the legislature appro-priating liberally to aid the Transmississippi Exposition and a new of the second the transmission of the print of the transmission of the second the transmission of the transmission of the second the transmission of the second the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the second the transmission of the CINCINNATI, Feb. 4 .- The Consolidated ice and Refrigerator company assigned toiay to Alden S. French, liabilities being estimated at \$81,000; assets, \$147,000 mediate cause was a suit by the Callahan company of Dayton, O., for \$30,090 for merchandise furnished. No preferences nance, ways and means. Gerdes of Richardson, for the committee Exposition, and express disapproval of the were given. n miscellaneous subjects, reported the fol- opposition and haggling over this matter whice resolution, which was adopted: Whereas The attention of the legislature has by the governor been called to the irregularities and violations of the law in certain state offices; and solutions of the law in certain state offices; and Whereas, There is a widespread belief in Nebraska, founded on a partial knowl-edge of facts, that the state funds have been systematically placed in banks and the state's warrants allowed to go un-paid, when such warrants should have been SCHEME TO SQUEEZE OUT BEALL. Democrats Quietly Work Up a Plan for a New Judielal District. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-There is a quiet move on foot to divide the Resolved, by this house. That a committee Tenth judicial district-setting off Adams Resolved, by this house. That a committee field fluctual district—setting off Adams of three be appointed by the speaker to make a preliminary investigation of the said offices and report to this house what steps should be taken to protect the state's of ficall's district to the districts north and interests, and what further investigation, if any, is needed. Said committee shall have authority to send for persons and papers in any of the state offices. In all the world there is no other treatment so pure, so sweet, so safe, so speedy, for pre-serving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, and bair, and eradicating overy hu-mor, as warm baths with Currouna Soap, scheme originates with a few democratic politicians in this district who, while they pretend to be kindly disposed toward the populists, are simply manipulating certain TO THE GENERAL FILE. On the call for reports from standing summittees the following bills were ordered and gentle anointings with CUTICUHA (ointpolitical strings for just what there is in it. ment), the great skin cure. aticura If they can get Beall out of his populist House roll No. 183, for the promotion of House roll No. 221, relating to district boards, powers and duties. House roll No. 221, relating to district boards, powers and duties. House roll No. 225, prohibiting the play-ing of foot ball in the state of Nebraska and providing for the punishment of viola-there is the law by a fine of foot state of Nebraska and providing for the punishment of violastronghold they have an idea they can then LAWYERS TAKE UP MUCH TIME. tion of the law by a fine of from \$20 to \$100 and imprisonment in the county jail. EVERY HUBBE From Plumles to Seconda **Raise Many Points of Law and Discuss**

went into committee of the whole and con-

The senate then adjourned until 10 o'clock

WILL INVESTIGATE THE TREASURY.

our streets night and day, why are not they kept in their place? Since Mayor Broatch has been in office all fines have been taken off. They can go and live where they like, and do as they please. As was lemarked a few days ago, Mayor Broatch is in goffather of the burnt district, the city council the uncle thereof. Why are not

some of these buildings looked up and inof which are run as private houses? Why preval.

are not the lewd women fined and kept in their place, instead of parading the streets all the time? Is it not better to educate the children with the money from most than to tax the property owners, who are now so oppressed with taxes? Or is it better to the greatest of violinists, and she has with the greatest of violinists, and she has with the greatest of repute who will have these lewd women, who parade our the greatest of violinists, and she has with streets, teach the children their immorality her a soprano and a tenor of repute who will and vice? The ministers, of course, think do the solo work in a secular cantata with It a disgrace to use such money for the education of their children. They live in rented houses and have no taxes to worry

GIVE IVORY A WARM WELCOME.

over, and consequently would rather have more taxes than fines. These are questions I would like you to consider, and if your could afford it give this article space in your Bee. From one who would like to see would like to see

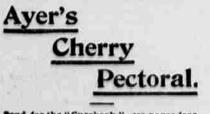
BURGLARS GO AWAY UNMOLESTED.

Continue Their Work of Looting Busi- McIntyre, and others who had attended the ness Houses.

A couple of burglaries were committed in the city Wednesday night. The meat market of O. W. Nelson at Fortleth and Hamilton jestic and given an ovation. streets was robbed. The burglars cut out a couple of panels from one of the doors and gained an entrance in that way. They must have had a wagon with them, as they carried away enough goods to stock a small-sized shop. Twenty hams, sixty-five Ivory indefinitely." pounds of butter, a large quantity of meat and lard were taken. The stolen goods are valued at \$65. Yesterday search war-rants were issued for a number of places in



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



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and

ngagement at Boyd's on Tuesday, February). This company has made itself a favorite vestigated such as on the southwest corner in the southern towns and comes full of of Thirteenth and Howard, Redick's building confidence in its ability to please. New on Thirteenth, all the flats along South Six- plays, new songs, new dances and new specialties are promised. Popular prices will

> The Omaha Musical society has closed a contract for the Camilla Urso Concert com-pany for a performance in conjunction with call.

Met by a Committee Who Took Hin from the Steamer:

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Edward Ivory, recently accused and acquitted of formulating JUSTICE. a dynamite plot in London, arrived today

on the Majestic with his counsel. Colonel

trial in London. The steamer was met by a tug bearing the reception committee One of the officers of the Majestic told reporter at Quarantine that two Scotland Yard detectives had made the passage across unknown to Ivory. "They are the best men in London," this officer said. "One of them says he has instructions to follow

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Fair, Preceded by Local Snows in Eastern Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Forecast for Frilay: For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair, ceded by snow in eastern portion; north winds, becoming variable.

For Missouri-Threatening weather and south

For South Dakota-Increasing cloudiness probably snow; south winds, shifting entire justice to their parts. The concert northwest; probably colder Friday had been well advertised, and as a supper to n night

Local Record.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 4.—Omaha record of rain-fall and temperature compared with cor-responding day of the past three years:

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1,

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.	S p. m	Maximum for day	Frecipitation
Omaha, snowing North Platte, clear	33	33) No	.0
Balt Lake City, cloudy	26	36	
Chevenne, cloudy	1 32	2.8	.1
Rapid City, partly cloudy	1 税	38	113
Huron, cloudy	20	- 20	
St Louis cloudy construction	20	200	- 4
St. Louis, cloudy St. Paul, cloudy	1 20	- 24	
Davenport, snowing	35	30	1
Lelona electric	1 49	42	. (
Kansas City, anowing	22	32	1
Havre, raining	26	26	

Bismarck, cloudy Williston, partly cloudy Galveston, cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitation, L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

even bought wood in these timbers of the Indians. By orders of the agents no wood is allowed to be hauled away by white nen, even though they have been honest nd innocent purchasers. Early in the

spring of last year Captain Beck posted notices in conspicuous places notifying the whites that it was the orders of the Indian department that no wood should be purchased of the Indians either on or off the reservation. The federal law seems to have been laid aside, however, and threefourths of the town is guilty of this misde meanor, besides which a few deliberately indians are now in Lincoln as witnesses efore the United States courts, and it is said that thirty-six arrests will be made on the strength of their testimony. Incidentally a ew more bootleggers will answer the roll

FARMERS HAVE RICHES IN CORN.

Half Million Bushels in Hamilton County_New Cribs Being Built, AURORA, Neb., Feb. 4.-(Special.)-Auora, Maryville and Phillips, all in Hamilton county, have over 300,000 bushel of corn ribbed and both Hamilton and Stockham have probably more than 500,000 bushels. The city of Aurora has had a car of shelled corn ready for shipment since last Thursday buncan and will be ready to begin buying ear corn tomorrow at 10 cents per bushel.

This will be a fine thing for our farmers, as it has been almost impossible for them o dispose of ear corn, as the cribs here vere all full.

Social Events at Excter. EXETER, Neb., Feb. 4 .-- (Special.)-Thursday evening John T. Stonercok and Katie E. Haden were united in marriage by Rev. W. T. Cline. Mr. and Mrs. Stonerook

have a host of friends in this town. A pleasant surprise party was given at the residence of James Alexander, east of town, on Tuesday evening, in celebration of their son George's birthday. A large num-ber of his young friends had been invited. The Catholic choir gave a concert Tuesday evening in the opera house under the direcr Missouri-Threatening weather or snow; variable winds, r Iowa-Light snows and generally dy weather; east winds, shifting to by weather; east winds, cloudiness the singers had bad colds and could not do

had been added the combined attraction Wyoming-Partiy cloudy weather: had been added the combined attraction for a 15-cent ticket, a large crowd was pres-Mr. Porter of McCool was present with a

phonograph and gave three or four selec-tions on his instrument which greatly delighted the audience. One of the selections was by the Exeter women's quartet, which had been given to the audience from the stage within the hour. The reproduction was excellent. Everybody reported it a

ery enjoyable occasion. E. C. Adams and sister Bertha, Miss Ethel Cooper and Mrs. G. L. Howard of Ohiowa were among the number of visiting guests who attended Prof. Worley's concert at the opera house Tuesday evening. All returned home Weinesday except Miss Bertha Adams, who will remain a few days, the guest of Miss Floy Clark.

Mne-Year-Old Girl is Run Over. NEBRASKA CITY. Feb. 4 .- (Special)-Edith Bradehoft, the 9-year-old daughter of Lutch Bradshoft, was run over by a team in the street this afternoon. One of her lega was broken and the ankle bones crushed so budly that amputation may be necessary. The driver of the team could not avoid the accident, as the child ran immediately in front of the horses in her haste to croas the

street fee Harvest at Humboldt. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 4.--(Special.)--The

ice dealers of this city have put in a good supply of ice, which averages from seven to ten inches in thickness. It is of the best quality, being taken from the lake of the Humboild Irrigation company, which is

fed by springs. Farmer is Accidentally Shot. GREELEY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-In front of one of the busi-

for some time, intends to start a large morn will receive Associated press dispatches and that a large job office and book bindery wil be run in connection.

Find Him Guilty of Burglary. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-After being out eighteen hours the jury this afternoon found Heary Courtney guilty of burglary. The defendant was ar rested last summer for breaking into Raw ley's store at Barneston, but escaped the same night from the Wymore jail. He was captured in December at Grand Island and brought back for trial. Courtney formerly went by the name of Jim Burns and has

all the earmarks of a criminal. Cash and Two-Thirds of the Crop. HASTINGS, F=b, 4-(Special.)-The Count Board of Supervisors put in the entire day esterday trying to agree upon the stewards

hip of the Adams county poor farm. It wa inally awarded to Allen Deffenbaugh. He will receive \$400 cash and two-thirds o the crops. His appointment holds good fo only one year.

Funeral of the Browned Children. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-The funeral of the five Gibson and McIlvan children, who were drowned Tuesday even ing in the slough on the Iowa side of th iver across from this city, took place today The interment was at Sunnyalde cameter A large concourse of friends was in attend ance.

Was Born in 1700.

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 4.-(Special.)-Colouel Johnson, who claims to have seen George Washington, who died when Johnson was 9 years old, is lying at the point o death. He was stricken with paralysis a short time ago and it is feared he will not recover. He served in the war of 1812.

Sing for the Library Benefit. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 4,--(Special.)-The second entertainment for the benefit o the free periodical fund of the new librar, was given this evening at the Baptist church by the Fisk jubiles singers. An excellen program was rendered to a large audience

Revival Meetings at Hamboldt. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 4 .- (Special.)-Revival meetings are being conducted at the Methodist church during this week. Th attendance has been good and the results quite satisfactory. Rev. Mr. Maxfield, the pastor, is in charge.

Abandon the Cutting of Ice. ASHLAND, Neb.; Feb. 4.-(Special.)-The ice harvest was abandoned today at Swift's lake, and 185 men are thrown out of em-ployment. The log had become too brittle

for easy handling. About 50,000 tons had been put up. WILL PASS ON THE NEW RITUAL.

Knights of Pythias Supreme Tribunal Considers Uniform Rank Matters. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4 .- The supreme tribunal, Knights of Pythias, convened in this city today, The tribunal consists of five members, as ifollows: George F. Seay, Dallas, Tex., who is chief tribune; John H.

Alexander, Leeaburg, Va.; Edward A. Graham, Montgomery, Ala ; Benjamin T. Chase, Lewiston, Me., and Frank H. Clark, Chey-enne, Wyo. The matter before the tribunal, involving the hew ritual of the Uniform Rank of the order and presented at the con vention of thes upreme lodge at Cleveland The last summer, was also considered. question of whether or not the ritual was legally adopted will be considered. The final disposition is not expected for a day or two.

Dire Destitution Among Miners.

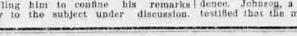
BELLAIRE, O., Feb. 4.-Fifty families living at the Belmony coal mines, near here, are absolutely destitute and today a committee of men from the mines went about the city soliciting food for the starv-ing families. When the mines shut down, four months ago, supplies were refused to the miners at the company's store.

Michigan Man Sells His Wife. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 4.-John Lane of this city, in consideration of \$25, cial Telegram.)—In front of one of the busi-ness houses in Greeley today T. H. Buck. a well known farmer of Greeley county, concerned are today celebrating the eve st. All event.

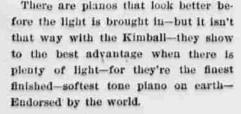
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ishment of body snatchers and the mutilation of corpses.

board of embalmers, was recommended for trict No. 1 of Lancaster county is proceed-DINNIRCO. Moran had a resolution read prohibiting any member from consuming more than two minutes in explaining his vote and compelling him to confine his remarks strictly to the subject under discussion. testified that the mill plant before the cut-







A. HOSPE, JR., 1513 DOUGLAS.

House roll No. 144, providing for the pun-Them at Great Length. WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 4.--(Special.)-The

House roll No. 74, providing for a state Kendall & Smith case against sanitary dising at a slow rate. About half of the time

> EVANGELINE. Half the first floor, 50c; all balcony, 25c, BOYD'S SUNDAY, FED. 7. Mat. and Night. SOUSA And his Unrivalled Band. Prices, 25c, 56c, 75c, \$1.00; seats Feb. 9-PAIGE'S PLAYERS. THE CREIGHTON PARTON & BURSTERS. TONIGHT AT S:15, THE WOODWARD THEATER CO.

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