THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1897.

lease. At 4 p. m. Mrs. Rodriguez was al- lowed to go to a friend's house, but she can- not leave the island yet.	TELEPATHY	IN WAY
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an outrage to keep the other ladies in such wile place. His appeal for them had no Meighbors of C. K. Rash to inspect the Jall. The American colony is aflame with in

dignation. It thinks the State department should this time back up General Lee's ac-tion and demand redress from Madrid.

In this jail the Americans discovered Evangelina Casio, a wondrously beautiful Cuban girl, only 17 years old, whose deli-cate loveliness and childlike innocence made a deep impression. General Lee's family is intensely interested in the girl, who has been in that loathsome place six months. was arrested at Puerto Principe. father, her only living relative, was sent to the lale of Pines. A Spanish officer tried to assault her, but was resisted. The people of the place resented the outrage in an up-rising, and she was arrested in revenge by the officer and sent here as the leader of the insurrection there.

A Spanish grandee here with five titles offered to release her if she would live with him one week. She refused. General Lee has asked for her release as a personal favor. The girl is not an American, but this child outrage has around the Ameri-cans here and they have subscribed money to send her to the United States and provide for her.

The wife of General Pepe Roque, his daughters and his sisters, have been arrested also. All the women of the Cuban leaders' families will be arrested in order to force acceptance of Spain's "reforms." THOMAS G. ALVORD, JR.

PLAYGROUNDS FOR CHILDREN.

A Movement of Considerable Importance in Large Citles. Garden and Forest has a thoughtful arto the county and serve no good end. ticle on municipal playgrounds for children. A distinction is drawn between the beautiful parks and sodded squares with which our American cities abound and the playground proper for young folks. In the parks or squares maintained in thickly settled districts the injunction to "keep off the grass" must be strictly enforced if their green beauty is to be preserved; hence, they afford small opportunity for play. The larger parks, where ample space is given for real playgrounds, are usually far from the centers of population and inaccessible. Hence a necessity is beginning to be recognized for the establishment of playgrounds so located and in such numbers that all children can have the benefit of the open-air sports so dear to their hearts and so necessary to their physical well-being. It is pointed out that the growth of cities

It is pointed out that the growth of cities at the expense of the rural population will make the supply of country-bred men and women, who in the past have been the main-tion of the nation, smaller and more diffiof the men who are to carry on the American experiment of self-government will be city boys and girls. Hence too much cannot be done to develop their physical vigor, through abundant access to fresh air and thought was the crack of Munson's long liberty to play in freedom the games which whip and his cry to his oxen; but the cry belong to their age.

was his death cry, and the sharp sound was that of a double-barreled shotgun. Two or three days afterwards some men went to In Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco the streets are practically the only resort of children for recreation, the dug-out formerly occupied by Mr. Mun son, where he lived alone, and found his and in the streets many plays are absolutely prohibited, while any very hilarious enjoy-ment of others is apt to be checked by the police. In New York City legislative perwas recently obtained to expend Indians, near the scene of the tragedy and after threats, aided by the presence of sol-\$1,000,000 a year for opening up playgrounds. A misconception, however, has led in two instances to the establishment of pretty parks instead, veritable little edens of beauty in the midst of squalid districts, but with no real playground privileges for the children. Since these beauty spots afford so much pleasure to the surrounding adult population, it is hard to criticise what appears to be in a sense a diversion of the fun provided for playgrounds. It is suggested, however, that narrow borders of grass and flowering plants might sufficiently satisfy the general aesthetic sense, while leaving the most of the space in grounds hereafter pardoned. Not far from Hoskins in Wayne county, in the winter of 1877-78, a Mr. Geel was muropened to the sports of the children. Other squares opened under the New York law aldered by his wife and her paramour, one Schultz, their hired man. Mr. Geel had gone to the Black Hills on account of the mining excitement and left these two toready, however, are just what they were in-tended to be-playgrounds, pure and simple. n Boston which we are accustomed to gether. think of as abundantly provided with openair spaces, those spaces, except in the larger and more inaccessible parks, are Grass and mainly unavailable for play. play cannot thrive together. Mayor Quincy, who is alive to the importance of the subhim. They tried to show that he committed suicide, but the gun with which they said ho did the deed was found to be filled with ject, hopes to make his administration memorable by inaugurating a system on concobwebs, showing it had not been used for a long time. It was also found that the veniently located open spaces sacred to the purposes of play. The little town of Brookman had been shot in the back and while eating as food was found on its way to his stomach. The guilty parties were ably de-fended by W. H. Munger, nominated by Grover Cleveland for judge of the United States court. Finding that they were likely to be courtiented of murder in the first degree line, near Boston has just placed \$100,000 hands of its park commis secure land in the less thickly settled nortions of the town for the benefit of future generations of children; the more densely pulated districts being already provided o be convicted of murder in the first degree the prisoners changed their plea from inno-cent to guilty of manslaughter and were with three large and excellent playgrounds adjacent to the principal schools. It would sentenced to imprisonment in the peniten be well for growing cities in the west to tary, the woman for five and the man for ten years. The unfaithful wife being out make a similar move and secure ample playgrounds in every locality, while land is of prison before her partner in guilt, did not wait for his release for her second hus-band, but took unto herself another trustcomparatively cheap.

FHY IN WAYNE COUNTY	Relief Corps will hold its meetings in Dut- tons' hall, and the Ladles of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet in their lodge
of C. K. Rash Kusw of His Orime at the Time.	rooms. Tuesday evening Mrs. W. H. Mar- shall will give a banquet at her home to the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Re- public.

THREE MEN WANTED TO GO TO HIS HOUSE

Was Wrong at the Rash Home,

but Persuaded by Friends

to Stay Away.

brutal murder committed in Wayne county

those who knew Mrs. Rash and respected

The local committees have everything in readiness and the visitors will be properly entertained. It is almost a sure thing that Hastings will try to capture the reunion for the next year, for all the business men are greatly pleased with the success of the reunion held in Hastings in 1895. There will Impressed with Belief that Something be a hard fight made for the location of the reunion, as word has been received from all over the state announcing the dissatis-faction of the reunion held at Lincoln last year. It is said that Nebraska City will be WINSIDE, Neb., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-An made to secure the reunion for that city. dd circumstance connected with the recent

HIS PENSION CAME TOO LATE.

is that, while the fiendish crime was being Lewis Kelser Dies Just as Relief is at

Hand. HUBBELL, Neb., Feb. 7.—(Special Teleenacted, three men, neighbors, no two of them in the same house, were powerfully impressed with the belief that they ought to go gram.)-A peculiar and pathetic case ended to the descerated home; some theosophically here today. Lewis Keiser, an old soldler, inclined, think that the wife and mother, in has been for the past fourteen years a helpcompanion suddenly finds her years of un-

There has been considerable talk among swerving duty and devotion at an end. Court in Otoe County.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 7.-(Special.)-

and pitied her, of lynching the fiend who butchered her and the helpless little ones. Many say that this man is not it to live and that keeping him alive will but add expense court will be convened tomorrow. There But are eight criminal and about 159 civil cases since the verdict of wilful murder has been declared against him, these feelings of revenge have somewhat subsided, and the on the docket. Judge Ramsey hopes to get the docket entirely cleared up before the close of the term.

sober-minded ones are inclined to lat the law and elernal justice have their way. John W. Williams, charged with assault to do great bodily harm to the person of Chief of Police Farmel, was given a prelim-inary hearing and bound over to the district court. In default of \$500 bonds he was remanded to jail.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)one bright morning of that summer when he noticed five young Indian braves riding The free silver leaders were fortunate enough toward him. Another man was breaking near to Mr. Russell who drove his team down to this man and unhitched his running declared themselves pertoanently organized horse, saying that those Indians were going straight towards his dug-out and he was afraid that they might steal his gun. Hastiy mounting his horse he reached his rude home in advance of the Indians, and seeing

> Grocery Firm Assigns. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 7 .- (Special Tele-

and slow collections.

dead and headless body lying beside his plow. Upon investigation his team and head were found up n the reservation of the Omaha mittee representing Nebraska City diers, the head men of the tribe delivered the location.

to the government authorities the five young men who had been guilty of the crime These five were sent to the penitentiary for life. Two of them died there and one was COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)disciplined to death. The officers of the prison tried to make this Indian work, and used the persuasion of an involuntary bath True to his nature, this Indian preferred a watery grave to labor and so died, triumphant offers \$50 reward for the apprehension of the though not free. The remaining two are now on the reservation, having been recently thieves.

Appointed as Naval Cadet.

PREACHER AND THE POLICE Pastor of Commissioner Foster's Church Bar Talks of Municipal Evils.

HE OUESTIONS THE MOT VES OF THE BEE

Prayer and Fasting Are Recommended as a, Remedy for the Existing Misgovernment in the

"The Police and the Church" was the subject of the sermon, or more properly speaking, of the address made by Rev. W. P. Murray at the Hanscom Park Methodist

church last evening. Rev. Mr. Murray read as his text St. Mark 1x: -28-29. The address took the character of a reply to a personal affront which Rev. her great agony, while struggling for her less paralytic, his sole arrendant being his Mr. Murray believed has been given life and that of her children, strongly desired aged wife, whose care and fidelity were him. In prefacing his remarks he stated that these kind neighbors would come to her aid, and that her mind acted upon theirs so that they understood her need though vaguely. None of these men went to the house that neighbors were avances and one of the source and meeting wired the vet-cran that his bill allowing him \$72 per month. The Bee in connection with the police force and that her sink holes of iniquity in the city. house that night, but were overpersuaded by their friends and stayed away from the scene of the crime. that nashed the senate, and only awaited the signature of the president. Mr. Kelser died at 6 o'clock this morning, and his loyal companion suddenly finds her wara of the solution of affairs, Dr. Murray would not pretend to decide. He had never

visited the places mentioned in The Bec. but he was inclined to believe from hearsay

that they were not as bad as pictured. "Four years ago B, Fay Mills, the great evangelist, visited our city and he found the gambling hells and the houses of prositution running at full license, yet when he expressed himself in public print and the reports went abroad, The Bee took excep-tions to his position in the matter. The youth of the city could not walk upon the streets without having temptations flaunted in his face, yet now we are told that the only real attempt to reform which has ever been underta by The Bee." undertaken in this city is being done

MIGHT INJURE THE EXPOSITION. Continuing, the speaker said he was informed that The Bee had objected to the statement of B. Fay Mills upon the grounds that the city was being made no-torious, while his pictures were badly overcolored. Upon this point Mr. Murray stated that the expose of the city government at this time was ill-advised on the grounds that any such investigation would do the Transmississippi Exposition untold injury.

That The Bee should take exceptions to the dabbling in politics by thirty-three Omaha divines was also ill-advised in the

mind of the speaker. Touching upon the personal grievance Mr. Murray said that facts in aonnection with himself and his church had been purposely misstated. "I find that conscience for re-venue only is most unsatisfactory in church make and other metters allos affairs and city matters alike. I am a pro-hibitionist and The Bee is not, yet The Bee is at present showing up the condition of affairs among the saloons of Omaha. I do not know what to attribute its present motive to." He sincerely hoped that the editor, the manager, and the corps of reporters eventually be converted to a condition of temperance.

PRESENT BOARD NO IMPROVEMENT. used for the maintenance of public schools of the brokerage houses is this: were repeated." "Is it necessary to kill the physical life of tweeky-five of our youth in order that the remaining seventy-five may be given the benefits of an education? I his place last night. The horse was a 7-year-old bay mars, with a wire cut on left hip; weight, 1,000 pounds. The sheriff I see no use in making a change at the pres-

ent time." The remedy for the misgovern-ment existing in the city as recommended by the speaker was "to be found in prayer and fasting." How this system would work Appointed as Naval Cadet. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 7.—(Special.)— H. N. Shewell, vice president of the Mer-chants' National bank, has just received word that his son, James, has been appointed alternate at the United States Naval acad-emy at Annapolis, Md., through the efforts if the present police was to be bound in prayer, graph offices adjoining the press galieries and fasting.", Haw this system would work and nate present police department the speak-er did not know, but he was of the opinion that it would result in the wiping out of continued to make Omaha a wicked city." "If one-tenth of the wickedness exists in the present police was to be bound in prayer, graph offices adjoining the press galieries in both wings of the general public there is al-towed space for two telegraph offices in the main corridor, just at the entrance of the stock speculators, ordered the telegraph stock speculators, ordered the telegraph "If one-tenth of the wickedness exists in our beautiful city which The Bee states is a fact then indeed is the community del-uged with a flood of iniquity. It should be removed at all hazards. That gamblers and saloon men should be licensed to lessen these evils I am directly opposed, yet I believe that the evils they cause should be locensend. The protests were brought back to the cor-ridor. All through business hours they click merrily carrying news and orders to that the evils they cause whould be lessened. They should be exterminated by a powerful crusade against them, assisted by prayer and the cultivation of pure hearts. What right has The Bee to expose the gamblers? Doet it think in this manner to exterminate them? Does The Bee think in this manner to force them to produce blood money to be paid into the school fund? I do not think this means of licensing an evil is the proper way of the school fund? I do not think this means of licensing an evil is the proper way of uprooting it. The proper method is to place men of pure hearts and motives in office to the process of local stocks go up or down. Hundreds of specu-stocks go up or hole and the place which the process of local gether with a united effort upon the part of lators here are bulls or bears on things which he community at large." the community at large." The right of a policentan to engage in politics. Mr. Murray emphatically denied. "The custodian of the law should affiliate with no party. 'He should place himself in a position where he could enforce the law. He should over the no man or here here and the modern ordnance. Companies have been formed to push the patents. If the modern ordnance the law. have been formed to push the patents. If firm, and treat all with impartiality." In conclusion, the speaker said that he believed in the rejuvenation of the sinner. He always found him to be the best worker after the great change had been wrought. There was a show yet for the Omaha polic man, and he did not believe him a half-bad Now it is at 40 cents. Those booming it are talking of \$2 and \$3 a share, if all goes well fellow.

gether for the uplifting of the human life, for a nobler and truer life, He who watches over all things will give us the success we		FENCE
shall then merit." A reception will be tendered Rev. Mr. Bard by the members of the church and congregation on Friday evening of this week, February 12, at the residence of W. A. Corson, 2420 Sprague atrect.	Police Are	Experiencing spell of Activi

BATTLE WITH THE GIANTS OF SIN. SECRET OF CLOTHES LINE ROBBERIES

Christian Life Declared to Be a War

fare Against Wrong. Rev. C. N. Dawson of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church in Walnut Hill preached yesterday morning on the topic "Prize Fighting." He chose for his text a part of II Timothy, iv:7: "I have fought the

plant in which stolen goods were concealed at the house of Stella Green, 620 South well be applied to the present, and to lay-men as well as to ministers. Speaking of the people of the churches the speaker said there was a tendency to Eleventh street. For many weeks past numerous people have reported the robbery of goods until yesterday. Concealed in the

house were half a dozen pairs of expensive there is no way to heaven except by way and the Green woman arrested and charged of the cross, by taking up the burdens of this life and overcoming them. The people with being a suspicious character. The police are of opinion that the robberies were committed by a colored woman whose name they have and whom they are trying

> to locate. Of the goods taken to the station several pieces of linen were claimed by "Shorty"

Groves, the saloonkeeper who lives at 1312 odge street. A large quantity remains unclaimed. The police continue to unearth plunder from the Davis residence at 4366 Jackson street, and yesterday brought to light an organ which was stolen from the school house in District 57. The place was broken into on the night of February 3, and al-though the loss was reported to the police at the time they were at a loss to know what had become of it. The organ was taken to the police station last evening and the county officials intend to file a complaint Charles Davis, the supposed leader of the

gang that has been committing the thefts, is still confined to his house with a complaint which promises to become serious. He has evidently been injured by a barb wire fence while committing some of his midulght depredations. The wounds have become poisoned and he is confined to his bed. Upon the visits of the officers he has manifested great excitement, which leads them to believe that still more plunder is concealed about the premises. An officer in the meantime has been placed on guard over the place and further investigation will be

CHASED BY AN ALLIGATOR.

tory of a Delayed Wedding from the Swamps of Louisiana. A Miles Point, La., correspondent of the Philadelphia Times recently related a rather singular story of a delayed wedding down in that usually quiet and always swampy dis-

trict Jack Harvey, a popular young Baptist minister, was to wed Miss Etta Whitmore, a charming young woman of Miles Point, and the ceremony was to be performed by brother minister who dwells at Burnside The hour set for the wedding was 9 o'clock o. m., but when 10 o'clock struck and 'Brother Henderson'' failed to materialize the groom-to-be mounted his trusted wheel and started on the half-nour's spin which iny between him and Burnside to see what

was the matter with his friend. He was not aware that while he was speeding on toward Brother Henderson's home that elderly divine and his horse were both stuck so fast in the treacherous mud of the swamp, along which they were trav-eling to reach Miles Point, that neither

oner." He thought that was a mighty peculiar question for the government to ask one of its officers. He scratched his head for a minute. Then he slowly took up his pen and wrote half reluctantly: "Kind, mild and gentle." While the plight of the old parson was

Sues for Henvy Damages

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Frank Murphy

in, which blinded her so that the men had but little trouble in killing her. The alli-gator is the largest and was the most fero-clous ever seen in this part of the state, gator is the largest and was the most fero-cious ever seen in this part of the state, measuring seventeen and a balf feet from tip to tip. The battle was the most bloody and dangerous ever experienced here, and that they escaped is nothing less than a miracle

Jack Harvey was taken home, where he is still suffering from his wounds, from which hopes are entertained for his recov-ery, but not for several weeks yet. The bride-elect is suffering from the nervous shock brought about by the narrow escape and illness of her lover. Large Quantity of Clothing and

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

LOCATED

meing a Temporary

Activity.

Household Linen Recovered_More

Property Also Uncarthed in the

Fence of the Davis Gang.

The Mechanism that Summons Help is,

Case of Fire. Charles T. Hill contributes an article entitled "An Alarm of Fire by Telegraph" to the February St. Nicholas, describing the fire alarm system of New York. Concerntheir clothcellnes to the police, but nothing ing the fire alarm boxes, Mr. Hill writes; "This box forms part of a lamppost, the post being so coinstructed that the box is inserted in the middle. The box is painted pillowslips, a quantity of towels, dresses and a bright red, and the lamp at night showa clothing. They were taken to the station a red light, thus making it easily discerni-and the Green woman arrested and charged ble either by day or night. The wires from the box are conveyed down through the center of the post to conduits buried in the street and thence on to fire headquarters. "White letters on a red pane of glass in

the lamp over the box give directions how to send an alarm-the same directions in to send an alarm-the same directions in raised letters are found on the face of the box. If we turn the large brass handle on the outside as far as it will go, a loud gong will ring inside. This is not the alarm, but simply a warning bell to notify the police-man on the beat that the box is being opened and to prevent the sending in of malicious or false alarms of fire, an offense mallelous or false alarms of fire, an offense that is punishable in New York state by a fine of \$100 and one year's imprisonment. Turning this handle as far as it will ge opens the outer door, and we find inside another door, with a slot at the left hand side, and at the top of this slot a hock pro-jecting. By pulling down this hock once and releasing it we set at work certain clockwork mechanism inside and this sends in the alarm.

When the first officer arriving at a fire discovers that it is of enough importance to warrant his sending for reinforcements he opens this inner door and with the 'Morse key' sends in a second, third, fourth, fifth or sixth alarm, as the case may be, or a call for any special apparatus that he may need. The inspectors of boxes can also carry on a conversation in the Morse alphabet with the operator at headquarters on this key and sounder.

The Strongest Fortification

Against disease, one which enables us to undergo unscathed risks from hurtful climatic influences, exposure, overwork and fatigue, is the vigor that is imparted to a debilitated physique by the peerless med-icinal safeguard, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. You may possess this vigor in a higher degree than the trained athlete, although your muscular development may be far inferior to his. Vigor implies sound, good digestion and sound repose, two bless-ings conferrel by the Bitters, which remedies malarial chousest malarial, rheumatic, nervous and kidney

His Disposition of the Prisoner. Around the government building they are telling a joke on a deputy United States marshal, who is looking after the government's interests out in the state. He has not been working at the job a great length of time. Recently he made his first arrest. That was casy enough, because the pris-oner gave himself right up to the marshal. The rub came when the newly appointed officer was compelled to fill out the neces-sary papers certifying to the arrest. He had several perplexing problems to solve, but the most difficult of all came when he reached the query: "Disposition of pris-oner."

trouble.

The crime of C. K. Rash, the most bloody and unprovoked one in the annals of Wayne county, recalls two other murders committed within its borders, years ago. The first murder in Wayne county was in the summer of 1870, in what is now Leslie precinct; M. H. Russell was breaking prairile Butler County Bryanites.

him and knowing of the vicinity of the other five being represented yesterday.

gram.)-Dunn & Coleman, grocers, made a voluntary assignment of their stock and from this dug-out to where Oscar Munson was breaking prairie with a yoke of oxen. A woman living half a mile from Mr. Mun-son, a Mrs. Janie Galbraith, heard what she fixtures yesterday for the benefit of creditors, Paul Schminke & Co. took possession of the store. The liabilities are about \$1,500; assets, nearly twice that amount. The cause of the failure is attributed to poor business

Gets a Reupion.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-The next reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic for the southeastern Nebraska district will be held here. There were several towns actively in competition, but the comhad special inducements to offer and secured

Horse Stolen.

Dan Owens, a farmer, living about ten miles out of town, had a horse stolen from

City's Affairs.

mus God.

good fight." The speaker said that this epis-Yesterday the police located another small the of the veteran Paul to his younger col-league was full of good advice which might

think too little about the present, and he has been accomplished toward recovering the asserted that people must experience a taste goods until yesterday. Concealed in the of heaven on this earth before they could expect to enjoy such experience in the hereafter. If people want to die gloriously, he said, they must live gloriously. He said

ust be dead to the world and alive to Christian life, he said, is a warfare

against wrong and all must watch and pray and fight, if necessary, until the last enemy is overcome. The speaker cited the examples, offered by the biblical stories of Joshua's attack on Jericho, the defeat of the Midi-

arites by Gideon and his little band, and the defeat of Goliath by David, showing the results following absolute faith in the power and will of God. He said the world needs such men now to battle with the giants of which bid defiance to the church of sin God. There were too many sulking cow-ards who say the giants of sin must be allowed to do as they please because there is no way to overcome them. He charged that if the members of the churches would do their duty these giants of sin would be driven back to hell. He urged all Christian peo-

to do their duty and fight under the banner of Christ until victory is won.

Tickers and Brokers and Speculation

GAMBLING ABOUT LEGISLATION. **Galore** Attend on Congress. A Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reports that there are three times as many stock exchange "tickers" in the national capitol as there

are in St. Louis. There are in active opera-ation, by recent returns, eighty-one of these permit of a continued search. instrumental aids to gambling in the Wash ington service furnished by a single tele graph company. The tickers supplement the leased wires, which are worked all day be tween Washington and Wall street. On brokerage firm has five branch establish-ments in the city. Another employs six operators in one office. The telegraph tolls and leases yield to the companies enormous revenue. For local ticker service alone one company gets over \$2,000 a month. All classes speculate. The wealthy people who come to Washington to winter because it is a comfortable place supply only a small part of the patronage. From the Tressury department windows it is possible for the clerks to count the gilt signs of a dozen

To the licensing houses where gambling, bucketshops. Around the Interior and Post-and the social evil existed the speaker was office departments cluster more of these strongly opposed. The time worn argument that money produced from this source was displayed in the advertising matter of one

Ostensibly for the convenience of the newspapers of the country there are tele-graph offices adjoining the press galleries

Special wire to the capitol building from our Washington of-fice. All congressional news bul-letined before news agencies get

ould move.

connection the interesting fact is cited that the old city of London, the largest in the world, is better provided with playgrounds for the children than any other city on the globe.

ad shot Mr. Geel.

OGALALLA, Neb., Feb. 7 .-- (Special.)-

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THE ANCIENT TEA PARTY.

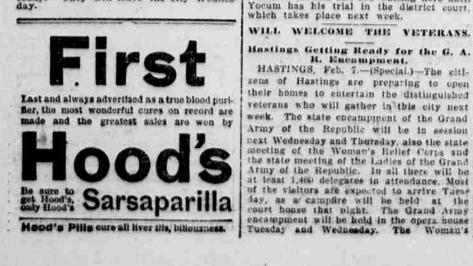
Reminiscences of a Famous Incident in Boston History,

Reminiscences are continually being revived of the famous tea party when the taxed tea was thrown by the disgusted patriots into RUNAWAY ACCIDENT ON A BRIDGE. Boston harbor, says the New York Times. Narrow Escape for Several People South of Ogalalla. Mr. Fred F. Hassam, the antiquarian, has recently added an interesting chapter to the many, relating that when the thirty or forty Friday evening at about 7 o'clock several disguised sons of liberty emitted their war teams were crossing the South Platte bridge whoop and rushed down to board the tea coming to church. H. L. Goold was coming ship at Griffin's wharf a bodyguard of about homo from his ranch south of the river 100 of their friends guarded the entrance to the wharf and thus prevented any possible driving a pair of horses hitched to a top buggy. A short distance from the south end of the bridge one of the horses stepped on a tory from going down and subsequently being to identify the active participants in the affair. The tea was consigned to Governor Hutchinson, and there was so much of it thrown overboard that it floated down the river, and the next morning some of it was recovered by people at Dorchester Point, who found it floating as perfectly dry as when turned out of the chests. Several pole dropped and Mr. Goold was thrown from the buggy, fell upon his head and was knocked senseless for a few moments. The team kicked loose from the buggy and ran madly toward the north end of the bridge. This bridge is half a mile long, with a driveway ten feet in width. A short dis-tance ahead of Mr. Goold were Claude and William Evans and their sister, Sadie Evans, in a buggy. Hearing the runaway team be-hind them, they whipped up the horse to try families in Dorchester have today small quantities of it preserved in bottles as cherished memontoes of the great event in which their ancestors took part, and the Massachusetta Historical society has a large bot-tle in its collection. The building in which the patriots put on their Indian disguises was owned by John Hancock, and it still stands, with the narrow stairway, without handrail, just as it was when they hurried lown it in 1773.

Farewell to Two Officers.

The Salvation army barracks on Daven-port street were well filled with people last

port street were well filled with people last evening, many of whom were attracted by the announcement that the services were to be of a farewell character to two officers of the army. The meeting was little dif-ferent from other meetings of the army, except that the officers who are to leave took a leading part in the exercises. The officers who are to leave took a leading part in the exercise. The officers who are to leave took a leading part in the exercise. The officers who are received orders to bridge, their clothing torn off and their brother, William, both fell from the buggy and were dragged some distance on the bridge, their clothing torn off and their bodius serously injured. The damage amounts to two buggies pretty well used up. The Evanses are brothers and killed by Frank Yorkm on December 23, 1836. They for six, They will leave the city Wednes day.



When he returned to his home he found his place not vacant and the two con-Congressman Strode. spirators against his peace tried to induce him to again leave them to their own so-clety. This he did not hastily, so they killed

Build Large Cribs for Corn. WAVERLY, Neb., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-Some of the grain merchants and some capitalists are storing large quantitles of corn here. Nearly 100 000 bushels are now in cribs and a number of large cribs of 10,000 and 15,000 capacity are under construction. Newspaper at David City.

DAVID -CITY, Neb., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-The first number of the David City Republican made its appearance Friday night. It is strong republican in principle, and its editor, O. S. Keth, promises a clean, newsy paper, published weekly.

Fires of the Day. PLAINVIEW, Neb., Feb. 7.-(Special Telegram.)-The Pacific hotel, owned and managed by William Mendleson, burned last night. Cause unknown. Loss fully covere

Ing spouse. Schultz, it is to be presumed, did not mourn for her when he was free again. He went directly to Wayne and asked by insurance. Nebraska News Notes. heriff Al Miner for the gun with which he There is talk of starting a creamery at Bellwood. The murder of Degras Britton a few years

Hickman is making an effort to secure a ago on one of the principal streets of the county seat is too recent to need rehearsal grist mill. The Baptists of McCook have dedicated a This killing of his entire family by Rush, the fourth of the murders of Wayne county, is, by all means, the most vile. fine new church. James Glenn, an old resident of Dodge,

has been declared insane. The Fremont school board will not furnish any more school supplies

The Deuel county teachers held a very in-teresting meeting at Chappell. The Tecumsch Military band gave a min strel show to replenish its exchequer. Preparations are being made for a big wolf hunt on February 17 near Alma. The office of the Barnett Lumber company at Arapahoe was robbed of \$23 in cash. A trainload of sheep were unloaded at At kinson last week for feeding purposes.

loose plank. The end flew up, striking the other horse in the flank. The team started A new irrigation district has been formed at Gering to water the land north of town. to run, taking the plank along for some distance. One pole strap came loose, the pole dropped and Mr. Goold was thrown A movement is on foot to organize a mu tual life insurance company in Fillmor-

The blacksmith shop of J. H. Creghton a Benedict was entered Thursday night and a quantity of tools taken. Most Nebraska towns report that the ice

harvest has been completed and dealers have secured all they want. A dog which was chasing a rabbit ran against Mrs. Engles of Auburn, knocked her down and badly bruised her about the hips. hind them, they whipped up the horse to try to reach the north end of the bridge before the runaway team should overtake them, The McCook band gave a concert for the benefit of the cemetery fund and realized a neat little sum to be used in beautifying but the team caught them about the middle of the bridge. Claude Evans caught the bit of the bridge. Claude Evans caught the bit of one of the horses and checked their mad the property.

Green, a contractor on the Eikhorn flight, but not until the buggy was badly broken. One hind wheel came off, letting road at Chadron, at the point of a gun compelled Fred Thomas to give up some letters written to the latter by Green's wife. the buggy down on one side. Claude Evans John Wright, a school teacher near Howe

was found unconscious in the school house from an attack of paralysis. He was re-moved to Auburn, where he is now recovering. A cornsheller at Seward owned by the

Vergin brothers is making a record for it-self. One of the brothers lost an arm by getting it in the wheels and a few days later another brother lost three fingers in the same manner.

At the time of the high water in June the North Loup so flooded Mr. Jorgensen's farm near St. Paul that it destroyed the growing crop, after which time-in about the first of July-he planted fifteen acres of beans, from which he harvested 250 bushels of the finest grade.

R. Encampment. HASTINGS, Feb. 7.-(Special.)-The citi-Burley Adams and Dora Brown and Char ley Brown and Maude Dye took a notion to run away and get married. They put the notion into execution, but the bliss of the honeymoon was marred by the parents of their homes to entertain the distinguished veterans who will gather in this city next the girls having the young men arrested for misrepresenting the young women's ages when they secured the marriage licenses. week. The state encampment of the Grand

LONDON, Feb. 7.-Richard Heard, who meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps and he state meeting of the Ladies of the Grand has arranged Dr. Nansen's lecture tour, which hegins in October, gave a luncheon rmy of the Republic. In all there will be least 1,460 delegates in attendance. Most at least 1.460 delegates in attendance. Most of the visitors are expected to arrive Taess day, as a campfire will be held at the court house that night. The Grand Army encampment will be held in the opera house Tuesday and Wednesday. The Woman's playwright.

GIVES HIS INAUGURAL SERMON. Rev. Howard Burton Bard Makes His

First Appearance in Omaha. Rev. Howard Burton Bard, pastor-elect of the First Universallst church in this city, preached his inaugural sermon yesterday morning before a congregation which filled the auditorium of the church. The new pastor comes to Omaha from Victor, N. Y., where for several years past he has filled the pastorate of the St. Paul's Universalist church. He is a young man of most pleasing address. He appears well in the pulpit, speaking in a most earnest manner and with good voice.

His sermon yesterday morning was bas on the passage of scripture in Acts xvi: 9: "There stood a man of Macedonia, sayl Come over into Macedonia and help us. sayin The preacher said this appeared as a vision to Paul, opening new possibilities to him and throwing open the gateway to a new field. He had long desired an opportunity of going over into Europy and spreading the gospel there. He had often wished to carry God's message to that country and to lead the people out of heathen darkness. Now he had a mission to perform for the people across

the water. "How often do we see this in actual life." continued New, Mr. Bard; "the opportunity to accomplish some desideratum comes along with the vision. The general of an army

dreams of a coming battle and of the man-ner in which he shall handle his men, following out his vision a short time later merchant seek an opportunity in the com-mercial world only to realize on his dreams soon afterward. In boyhood days we think of the place that we shall fill in the world's

history later in life. Such dreams, or vis-ions, are the strength that supports us in carrying out the plans we cherish. These visions carry with them demands that are not to be alighted. Every true and noble man has something to do in the world that

he and he alone can do. It is by heeding these demands that the vision shown to us, perhaps, by the seaside of boyhood life, comes to be fulfilled. There is abundant opportunity today for

the realization of our nobler and purer vis-ions. It is commonly said that we have churches enough and that there is a surfel of religion, but there is still a broad field

a millionaire of Chicago, died today, aged
a millionaire of the litalian scrate and a well
known electrician, is dead.
DODON, Feb. & General Sir Wilber
Abraham Oates Lennox is dead.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Feb. & Chief Engineer William S. Smith, United States
a millionaire of the successful. We need.
all of us, to put our shoulders to the wheel
and push with our might. I shall devote
work here, but it largely depends upon you
to make certain the accompliament of our
visions. If we all join hands, if we constantly pray God for help, if we work tor

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congress can be induced to favor this or that invention there will be millions in it. And so gun carriage stocks change hands by the thousands of shares. There is a stock o this character on the Washington market which was selling at 10 cents two weeks age in legislation and in the Navy department. Last week the senate devoted part of three days to a discussion of the merits of a fight etween two electric light companies. Th ontest was for authority to lay condults in he streets of Washington. While the senators argued and argued about a six-line res-olution the stock of the two electric companies fluctuated rapidly. A single speech by Senator Hill made one of these stocks show a variation of 6 cents a share. Last winter while the house of representatives was trying to make up its mind to force down the price of gas in Washington, gov ernment clerks were winning and losing the equivalents of many gas bills by buying and selling the stock. Street railroad shares are "a good huy," or "a good sell," according as franchisers progress or fail in congress. teeth.

A hundred and one corporations with some excuse for existence furnish the material which swells the transactions of the Wash-

when you think there is any money in it?" was the question an investigating committee put to a certain United States senator. "I take the chances when I think I can nake money," was the reply, under oath. I buy real estate and almost anything when tnake

I happen to have the money to buy it and am in a condition to buy it. I would deal in wheat, corn, oats or anything else." The rapid increase in Washington of this kind of gambling is that which makes the subject

timely. When, a few weeks ago, by unan-imous action of a committee, the senate seemed to be upon the point of decisive acfect of which was little more ion which might mean war, a man who has held high office here for thirty years was asked what it all meant. "Ob," he said, "I suppose some fellows have sold short a lot of stocks, and want to hear the market As over the source of the sour

fect of which was little more than toy pistols upon the knotty head and body of the alligator. Preparing themselves for the bloody conflict by collecting each a stout hickory stick, they emptied each revolver, fourteen shots in all, at the thing's body, but not a builet took effect. The alligator lashed her tail and dashed at the twelve men as though determined to devour all at the same time. And they, throwing down the pistols bear the market. As soon as they get out that will be the end of it." And it was.

the Cudahy Packing company for \$10,000 side to discover, if possible, what the trouble damages. The petition alleges that the The elder parson was soon discovered and

released from his quicksand bath. And this is the story of the bridegroom-elect's And adventure as he tells it: "I was riding along swiftly, making excel-

damages. The petition alleges that the plaintiff was in the employ of the defendant company, and that in November, 1894, he was ordered to handle certain deadly acids which had become surcharged with decom-posing animal matter, endangering human life if it came in contact with any abraded surface of the body. As a result of the per-formance of this duty blood poisoning was contracted by the plaintiff in his right arm and hand, which was followed by a long illness, the life of the plaintiff being de-suit of that liness his right arm has be-come totally disabled, damaging the plain-tiff to the amount prayed for in the peti-tion. lent time, until about half way to Burn-side, when I reached the worst part of the path. Here it was dark, tull of briars, bullrushes and decidedly marshy, therefore, no route for a wheel. Nevertheless, I had started and determined not to give up until I reached Burnside. But man proposes-well, you know the rest. While speeding over or through the boggy pinces, bouncing up and down and nearly being thrown off as I came in contact with the hard roots of tion.

underbrush, I ran over something, the move ment of whose body threw me off my wheel several fect forward.

"Being unhuit, I raised up quickly and retraced a few steps to see, if possible, what it was. But scarcely had I done so when my mistake was realized by my life suddenly becoming in jeopardy. Strange sounds echoed through the air, and, worse HUMORS still, the atmosphere was stagrant with the musk of an alligator. I knew then what I had done, and what the result would be. I had run over and doubtless injured a young alligator; the old mother had heard its cry. Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, discovered what was done, and the letting out of its musk was proof conclusive of its olly, mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by CUTICUBA SOAP, the most fury, which in no way could be quieted unt either she had caught and killed me or killed her. That she would prove the victor effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. was quite possible, as I was unarmed and no man can equal them in fleetness. There was but one thing to be done, and that was **(**uticura hy for my life, and this I did. But in a few momenta I was chased, and like mad, by this infuriated thing. The muddy water splashed, the rushes rustled and cracked, and ere I had gotten scarcely any distance she was upon me. There was no riding a wheel then; no time to think or do anything except fight for my life. And this was done. SOAP is sold throughout the world. POTTER DECO AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. ap" "How to Provent Face Humors," mailed free.

The wheel was kept in front of me, used as a shield, and protected me until it was EVERY HUMOR From Pimpies to Serofula cured clutched in the thing's jaws and torn away from me. Fortunately the rubber on the bicycle tangled for a minute the alligator's AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S OPERA HOUSE

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"So, taking advantage of that, I did the So, taking advantage of that, 1 on the only thing there was for me to do-took to my heels toward the nearest tree, which I began to climb. The alligator was at my feet in a twinkling, and, rearing up, made a Monday Evening at S:15. THE WOODMAN'S DAUGHTER Under the auspices of Beech Camp 1454 and Maple Camp 945, dash at my leg and gouged a piece out of it before I could tear it away. The pain was M. W. A. excruciating and it was only with the excruciating and it was only with the greatest difficulty that I fually managed to climb above the reach of the mad reptile. who, seeing her failure to kill me, stood guard at the base of the tree to see that I made no encape." Prices, 15c, 25c and 35c. BOYD'S | L. M. Crawford, | EXTRA Manager. | Double Bill.

made no escape" And thus the young minister was found. The men took in his terrible situation at a TWO WEEKS, usual matinees, FEB9 THE PAIGES

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time. And they, throwing down the pistols, grabbed the sticks, dodged, fought, slashed and battered away for fully two hours be-Deaths of a Day, NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Charles W. Brooke fore they felt in the least rewarded. By this time they were almost exhausted. the noted criminal lawyer, died early this By ind, morning at the S. R. Smith infirmary a and, happily, so was the alligator. A few more hard licks and its head was crushed New Brighton, S. I. Mr. Brooke was taker New Brighton, S. I. Mr. Brooke was taken III on January 26 while conducting the Freeman trial in this city. Charles W. Brooke was born in Philadeiphia and was 61 years of age. He was a wilower and leaves two sons. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Albert M. Billings, president of the Home National bank and a millionaire of Chicago, died today, aged \$3.

ington brokers. "You are in the habit of making deals