## 'VARSITY BASE BALL TEAM

U. of N. to Have a Representative Nine Next Summer.

INDOOR PRACTICE WELL UNDER WAY

balance, payable in June. When June came he was still unable to pay, and has not 'advanced' I cent either to Stuart or myself. It was money he owed, and which I was getting in an all installments, because he was unable to pay in any other manner. Stuart did not able to pay in any other manner. Stuart Captain Packard and Coach Robinson Have Thirty Candidates in Preppration and a Nice Schedule is Arranged.

did not shut Vemilg out of the present affair for the reason he never promised to let him in. He furthermore confessed his inability to put up his share."

A national bird shoot in conjunction with the Corbett-Fitzsimmons carmival is now as-

gured.

zured. Today word was received from El-list, the present holder of the champion-able trophy, that he would defend both title

and trophy. The shoot will begin March 17,

and will continue two days. Traps will be placed inside the race track enclosure slong-

Elliott will have the best marksmen in the

Teddy Hale's New York Record.

the men who will struggle for honors in

the six-days' bleycle race at Tattersall's.

The large crowd present was entertained

from 7 o'clock until the race began by a

iding. The management expects the event

Madison Square Garden contest will be sur-

Following is a list of the starters: "Teddy" Hale, A. E. Smith, H. Stewart, B. D. Blakes-

ice, B. Leslie, L. Grimm, C. W. Miller, F. Shinner, D. Bruno, A. A. Hanson, G. Han-

nert, H. Holbrecht, H. Bradis, Pierce of

Fleming, W. R. Gaughen, G. Cartwright, E. B. Sprong, G. B. Hiff, J. W. Schoening, L.

Hall, I. Mierstein, E. G. Maxwell and C.

THREE BOATS ALL HE WILL HAVE.

Pennsylvania and Columbia.

opposed to more than three boats in the race

Weights for the Metropolitan.

101; Athol, 110; Rondo, 110; Geogre H. Ketcham, 100; Voter, 99; Scottish Chieftain,

110; Councillor Howe, Bastian, Casseopia, 95; Salvador, 92; Loch Ness, 90.

Two Offers to Maher and Sharkey.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Dan Stuart, who

Fitzsimmons contest, telegraphed east to

ing between Peter Maher and Tom Sharker

Three Horses Declared Out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The following have

een declared out of the Surburban handi-

cap: H. H. Munn's Bright Phoebus, Eastin

& Larrabee's Ben Holliday and E. W. Heff-

ner's Arbuckle. This leaves nearly 200 eli-

gibles. The Brooklyn Jockey club announces the Broadway stakes of \$5,000 for 3-year-olds.

Britannia Wins in Mediterranean.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 21.-The second day

of the Mediterranean Yachting season today

was devoted to the race for the prizes of the

Ville de Marseilles. The race was puiled with a clear sky and a fresh northwest breeze.

Hanley Stands Up for Ten Rounds.

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Jack Hanley of Philadelphia and Frank Gerard of Chicago

SUGAR BEETS IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

What a Clay County Farmer Has

Learned by Experiments.

VERMILLION, S. D., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-

The sugar beet question is receiving con-

siderable attention by the farmers in Clay

county just now. An excellent test has been

made by a farmer living a few miles north

of Vermillion, who about four years ago pro-

cure's some beet seed from the United States

Department of Agriculture for a trial. He

has raised about five acres each year since and has had samples analyzed which gave

over 16 per cent saccharine content and were 85 per cent coefficient in purity. As a crop for dry and wet seasons, as they hap-pen, rugar beets are more certain than any

other plant or cereal. This farmer, who has made a careful study of the soil of this sec-tion of the state, is enthusiastic over the sugar beet as a future resource for the farmer. The beet does not take much fer-

farmer. The beet does not take much fer-tility from the soil. They are, perhaps, the easiest crop that can be grown. When the beets are fed to milch cows the milk is greatly increased in flow and in sweetness. They are highly relished by all kinds or stock, preferring them to corn. An esti-mate, based on the yearly experiments of this farmer in Clay county, of the average yield per acre, providing the soil—well fertilized, is from twenty-five to thirty tons to the acre.

o the acre.

Many beets raised on his farm were o

row. The proper weight of the sugar box

Suspected of Burglary.
Fred Siy, alins Frank Allen, and George Peterson, alias Edward Johnson, who were

arrested by the Lincoln police a few days

ago, were brought to this city by Chief of Detectives Cox. Sly and Johnson are sus-pected of having entered the office of the Omaha Milling company on North Sixteenth street last week and taking 166 in cash and checks from the money drawer

24-mile triangle.

beat Ailsa in the race over the

to close March 1, for the spring meeting.

lay, offering a purse of \$5,000 for a meet-

vash which the five boats kick

in the race called for.

loston, Pierce of Chicago, J. Lawson,

1,910 miles and eight laps in the

cheered as they began the long race.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- At 12:95 o'clock to-

LINCOLN, Feb. 21 .- (Special.)-With the advent of good weather Captain Packard of the Universary of Nebraska base ball team issued a call for candidates for positions on the team. Over thirty men responded and have begun training and practice. The bowling alley of the armory has been arranged so as to permit practice and from now on in spite of the weather the pitchers, catchers and batsmen will be coached. The men have started training in the gymnasium. The number working for positions is making the rivalry intense and the renewed interest in base ball at the university is surprising

For the first time in its history the team will have a coach. The work of E. N. Robinson as coach of the foot ball team was so well received that he was immediately offered a similar poistion over the base ball team. Mr. Robinson was pitcher and right fielder of last year's Brown university team, which played the intercollegiate series for cham-plonship of America with the University of Chicago team. Mr. Robinson has held the fielding record of college players for the past two years and the batting record for one year. He has entered the university law school and has definitely decided that he

likes Nebraska and Nebranskans.

It is impossible at this time to pick out the men who will make the team. Coach Robinson has not seen enough of their work yet. Friel and Thorpe, last year's battery, are the only men from last year's team who are not back. Creigh of Omaha, True of Te cumseh, Gordon, Green and Kenagy seem to be the most promising among the new men. The team will leave on its eastern trip Manager Pace has arranged the following schedule: May 13, Ames Agricultural college team; May 14, Grinnell; May 15, Iowa State; May 17, University of Chicago. probably; May 18, Northwestern; May 19. University of Illinois; May 20, Knox college May 22. Drake university, If Manager Ab bott of the Omaha University club team car arrange convenient dates, by co-operation a the two managers, it is expected that the teams of the Universities of Wisconsin and lowa and Kunzas will be brought to Ne

TRACK AFFAIRS LOOKING UP. At the meeting of the Athletic board yesterday the advisability of a state field day was discussed and laid over till next meeting Arrangements for the university field day ar progressing. Manager Shedd of the track team reported that over thirty men were I the class training for the events. The boar recommended that gold medals should con stitute the first prizes for all events this year; silver medals, second. Field day will be held some time in April. There will be between fifteen and eighteen events. The majority of the students are beginning to be worried about the anti-foot ball bill which has been introduced in the house. It almost assured that the lower house will ast it. A mass meeting will be held Mon-

student body and to devise some means of killing the bill in the senate. At the annual meeting of the delegates to the Western Intercollegiate Foot Ball league, Iowa was not represented. According to the The committee does not consider an absolute constitution it was dropped from the league, but provision was made, permitting the university to enter, with the possibility of arranging the regular a hedule. As it is, the league is now composed of Mirsouri, Kansas and Nebraska. This year's schedule gives Nebraska the privilege of playing her two league games in Lincoln. The manager of the Iowa team has written, asking to have the annual game between lows and Ne Westchester Racing association: Requital, braska played as usual on Thankagiving day

day to determine the sentiment of the

SUNDAY WITH THE SLUGGERS. Corbett Plays Hand Ball and Fitzsim-

at Omaha. The date has been closed.

mons Passes the Day Quietly. CARSON, Nev., Feb. 21.-Sunday was a busy day with Jim Corbett. The bright weather and warming sun brought out hundreds of people in sleighs, on foot, and even on bleycles, with Shaw's Hot Springs the objective point. Sleighs loaded with women drove up to the champlon's quarters and, with "Hurrah for Corbett," were off again. Corbett sunned himself on the front porch

most of the afternoon, and smilingly doffed his hat to the salutations of many vicitors. Jim and his brother Jue dedicated the new hand ball court at 9 o'clock with a close game, the champion indulging Joe with the lead until the latter had only a point to make, when despite Joe's desperate efforts to win the first name in the new court Jim ran i an hour, when the champion donned the gloves with Billy Woods. Woods wors a mask invented by a Chicago man, to protect his jaw and neck. Corbett went at Woods in lively style. Seeing an opening he landed his right on Woods jaw, which sent the big Scotchman etaggering against the wall. The blow made Woods groggy, but he came back for more. Corbett punched him hard and but for the protection afforded by the mask any of the blows would have been suffi-cient to put the man out. After nearly two hours' hard work, Corbett showed very little signs of fatigue. He rested and received violtors, and allowed himself to be "snapped" by various kodaks until 4 o'clock, when he took a turn at the wrist machine, then a hour's fast hand ball with "Brother Joe," and another half hour with Woods. He de clared Shaw's Springs to be a great place for work. His work today demonstrated to all

who saw it his splendid condition.

Pitzsimmons passed the day very quietly He took a run through the snow today, re-turning to the Hotel Arlington, and passed the afternoon playing billiards to a room fulof spectators. He went to his quarters late on, but did no work, as his paraphernalia has not yet arrived. Fitzsimmons has changed his mind about hand ball and now declares he will have a court built in the pavilion at Cook's ranch and will go in fo Corbett's favorite game. Fitzsimmona looks well, and says he is in the best of shape. His baggage was all sent out this morning. and he will begin active work in the morn-

Dan Stuart was inaccessible today. He is suffering from stomach allment with slight

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fever, and no visitors are allowed to see him. Regarding the suit brought in New York by Joe Vendig, Mr. Wheelock makes the fol-

"I am greatly surprised if such is the age. He had no cause whatever for the uit. I have audited all accounts and made Interesting History. all settlements with Vendig in the partner ship with Stuart. Stuart advanced most of the funds and carried Vendig through. When matters were finally settled at El Paso, February 23, Vendig could not make good his part in cash and gave his note for the

WAS IN THE MEXICAN WAR WITH TAYLOR

Fought Indians in Nebruska, Was Mayor of Florence Several Years and Justice of the Peace at Time of His Death.

In the passing of James H. De Land of Slorence upon the evening of January 22 last, Nebraska lost her oldest and one of her most respected pioneers. Mr. De Land had reached the ninety-fourth mile post of his tourney through life before he succumbed to the inevitable. His name has been so closely linked with

side of the arena. Stuart offers a purse of the history of the town of Florence and eastern Nebraska that reference to it will bring back a flood of memories to the minds cuntry as competitors. Entries close March 6, with L. M. Houseman, Carson. of many of the old settlers. Born in Onelda Harry Corbett returned tonight to San county, a short distance from Utica, N. Y. Francisco. He takes with him measurements for Corbett's belt to be worn in the fight. The belt is to be made by the champion's wife. It will be made of the national colors, in July, 1802, Mr. De Land passed his younger days upon a farm. Upon the breaking out of the Mexican war in 1846, he was among .e. first to enlist under the flag of General with a green sash. Attached to the ropes in his corner will be the American and Irish Zachary Taylor and he followed the fortune of the great fighter all through this cele brated campaign. Among the conflicts in which he took part were the battles of Palo Alto, May S, 1846; Resaca de la Palma, May 9, 1846; Monterey, September 23, 1846, and in the defeat of General Santa Anna at START ON A SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE. Twenty-Six Men Start to Surpass Buena Vista in February, 1847. This last battle gave to the American general the possession of all the northern Mexican provnight Postmaster Hesing gave the word to nces and Mr. De Land remained with victorious army until the disbanding of its

He returned to his old home in the state of New York and engaged once more in the program of band music and trick and fancy cultivation of his farm. In 1857 he married Miss Ella Buckley of Buffalo, N. Y., and then removed to Minneaota a short distance o be a record breaker and those who have watched the training for the race express the belief that the mark set by Hale of from Minneapolis. He remained there but short time and then with his family went o Davenport, Ia. The cry of "Westward passed. The race is unpaced and no team work will be permitted. victim to the fever De Land packed his household chattels and followed the long line of emigrants bound for the great El-The men got off in good shape and with out few mishaps, the starters being roundly

HEARD OF A BEAUTIFUL CITY. While coming across the state of Iowa he net many travelers who had scoured the western country far and near. They deeribed the location of Florence, with its encircling hills and clear streamlet, as th most beautiful spot encountered in all their journeyings. The country round about was springing into activity and the Indiana had peen pushed back from the lands bordering the Missouri river. So in the year 1858 D Land crossed the turbid Hig Muddy and drove orth from the landing at Omaha to the new settlement. He was charmed with the beau-tiful little nook in the bend of the big river Harvard's Captain Refuses to Admit CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 21.-The Harvard and determined to make it his home Mormons under Joe Smith and his sub-elder, Brigham Young, had taken possession athletic committee has decided to leave the question of admitting Columbia and Pennsylof the town the year before and all was life Long trains of wagor vania to the triangular race on the Hudson and bustle. arriving hourly from the east and the little to the wishes of Captain Goodrich, who is plateau was dotted by the white tents of the emigrants.

His objections rest mainly, he says, on the think I never saw as handsome a race liabilities to one boat fouling another when so many crews are rowing, the old difficulty men and women as the Mormons said Mrs. De Land, in speaking of this pecu in the eights starting squarely, and the liar folk, a few days ago. "The women, par ticularly, were noteworthy, on account o Prof. Bealg, chairman of the athletic com-mittee, said today that as far as Harvard their magnificent physiques. Although many of them traveled in wagons, by far the greater portion were on foot and pushe souncement to make in regard to the boat neir belongings shead of them in a hand-art. The hand carts were two-wheeled race, intimating that Harvard would make no move in the matter one way or the other. affairs, and it usually developed upon the women to propel them, as the men were otherwise engaged in driving cattle, and in efusal to admit Pennsylvania and Columbia guarding their families, by scouting around about, against the Indians. The roads lead-ing out from Florence were very steep, yet NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The following these women by means of broad leather straps attached to the handles of the cards weights for the Metropolitan Handleap are and which passed around their shoulders, captured, would propel the heavily-laden vehicles over the hills with apparently little effort. The Mormons were peaccable folk, and when, 129; Handspring, 126; Hastings, 124; Ben after living with us for about three years Brush, 122; Belmar, 121; Halma, 120; Jotham, 120; First Mate, 119; Shakespeare they took up the westward trend of their journey, I am sure we all felt sorry to part with them." II. 117: The Winner, 115; Sir Walter, 115; Ben Eder, 112; Free Advice, 110; Roundaman, 108; Semper Ego, 107; Brandywine, 106; Merry Prince, 104; Han Well, 102; The Friar,

RECEIVED MUNICIPAL HONORS. Mr. De Land took a prominent part in the affairs of Omaha's historic little suburb and was its second mayor. Dr. Harsch being the He afterwards filled this office a number of times, the terms being of only one year duration. For the last twenty years and up to the time of his death Mr. De Land held the position of justice of the peace, and as the population of the town dwindled and the thriving youth to the south outshone it, he was regarded in the saug little community ne chief magistrate of the settlement. Many will lose the sight of the eye, were the knotty problems of law which were ing between Feter Maher and Tom Sharkey in Carson City, Nev As soon as this offer was announced. Tom Bourke, the manager of the Broadway Athletic club, went Stuart \$1,000 better, and promised to put up a purse of \$5,000 for a meeting between these two in this city. Neither offer has as yet been accepted. submitted to the discretion of De Land, and numerous were the decisions rendered by the honored old justice which many times kept the cases out of a higher court. In the troublous times experienced by the earlier settlers De Land's name will always be remembered as prominently connected with law and order. He was one of the prime novers in the organization of the Anti-Claim lub, which succeeded at length in driving he more lawless society from that section of the country, and he took an active part in the Pawnee war, which occurred in 1861. The war was only of a month's duration, but was carried on against the wily savages by ters until the marauding Indians were driver long the valley of the Elkhorn back to the

eservation.

De Land was one of the men who cut down Al Brayton and Jack Dailey from a tree on the hillside at Florence, where they had been lynched for the theft of a team of horses from Bob Connors. Brayton and Dalley had formerly worked for Connors, and in departing from his farm had taken the team in alleged payment for back wages. They were overhauled before they had gone many miles westward and were brought back to Florence, where a terrible fate was

met in a twenty-round mfll last night at the Princess theater Hanley was knocked out in the tenth round. neted out to them.
The remains of De Land are interred on the side of a gentle slope at Forest Lawn cemetery. He who visits the grave may ok up the valley of the Missouri for many miles, while just below, a short distance to the north, are the familiar scenes of the little hamlet which, during life, were so dear to the heart of the slumbering pioneer.

NEBRASKA TO HAVE A BIRD DAY

Resolution Drawn at Request of the State Hartleultural Society. LINCOLN, Feb. 21 .- (Special)-The Nebraska Stato Horticultural society at its reent annual meeting took the following action

relative to the subject of birds and their olution on Bird Day, expressing the sense of this society and hand a copy of same to our state superintendent of public instruction, also to the charman of the legislative committee and one to the editor of the Northwestern Jeannal of Education. According to the instructions given above to accompanying resolution has been pre-

the accompanying resolution has been prepared and is herewith freeented.
Whereas, It is the opinion of this society that birds in general and some in particular, are the friends of man; and
Whereas, There appears to be an almost general ignorance regarding this fact, and the wanton destruction of birds seems to be increasing all over the land rather than diminishing, it is the sense of this meeting that a better and more general knowledge of birds on the part of our citizens wou dread toward protecting our feathered friends; therefore, be it.
Hesolved That we the citizens of Nebraska, follow the example set by several of our sister states and establish a Brid Day," on which day it shad to the duty of all schools within the state to observe the occasion by exceptions in the form of because readings of bird literature, has with

enormous size, weighing from five to seven pounds each. He has also experimented as to the best way of planting them in the field and has found, in the four years, that they do best when placed in rows about eighteen inches apart and eight inches apart in the row. The proper weight of the sugar her. occasion by exercises in the form of the tures, readings of bird literature, for the ling of cesure and singing of sours about hirds, as well as the recounting of nersons experience with these creature. The data for such observance to be on the Priday falling rearest to the middle of the month of May of each year. for the manufacture of sugar is from three quarters to one and one-quarter pounds Clay county can furnish enough for several factories and no doubt will have one it operation before the year is completed.

York County Farmers' Institute. YORK, Neb., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The York County Farmers' institute held a meet ing at the court house yesterday afternoon The old officers were re-elected as follows. John F. Harrison, president; L. D. Stitson, tecretary, and S. Spellman, treasurer. A discussion on better farming in Nebraska brought out many points of value to farmers.

ONE OF THE OLD SETTLERS The principal event of the occasion, however, was the lecture on "Soil Culture" by H. W. Campbell of Slotz City, Ia. Mr. Recent Death of a Pioneer Recalls His moisture in the soil were of great interest to Invalid Was Distressed by the Heavy

> York Band Obtains Aid. YORK, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)-There is a movement on foot among prominent York citizens and others throughout the state to have the York Military band recognized by the state as the Nebraska State band. The movement is strongly supported and a number of representatives in the leg-

lalature have expressed their willingness to aid in having it designated officially. Company A, Nebraska National guard, is contemplating the erection of an armory, It will give the "Union Spy" here next week to raise funds for this purpose. Stephen Carlin of this city has received notice of his appointment to a position at the Institute for Feeble Minded Youth at

A Salvation army has located at York and is waging a vigorous war on sin. Its meetings are largely attended every evening.

Changes at Berlin. BERLIN, Neb., Feb. 21 .- (Special.) - Lewis Wolf has purchased of Ben Carls for \$1,500 all his town property, consisting of residence livery barns, saloon and six lots. Immediate ossession is given. Lowie Tiede has purchased a half interest

in the hardware business of A. A. Barden.

John Marshman has sold his cottage to The Berlin public schools held a valentine party last week at their teacher's residence, Mrs. C. G. Littlefield, and the evening was pleasantly spent. Over 200 beautiful valen-tines were distributed.

A spelling school in district No. 76 last Friday evening was broken up by a crowd

Sues for Pay for Milk. FREMONT, Feb. 21 .- (Special.)-When the Fremont Creamery association was closed out lest fall it was indebted to a large number of farmers for milk purchased. John Emanuel of Pleasant Valley, one of the creditors, has secured an assignment of claims of this class, aggregating \$1,746.20 and vary ing in amounts from \$1.39 to \$25, and brought suit on the same in the district court against the association. There are over 180 claims included in the action.

of roughs.

Fremont Woman's Club. FREMONT, Feb. 21 .- (Special.) -At the egular meeting of the Fremont Woman's present the name of Mrs. Conrad Hollen-beck for a member of the Board of Lady Managers of the Transmississippi Exposition, and to use their influence for her election Mrs. Hollenbeck is a woman of broad culture and refinement, and will be a capable and active member of the board.

Arrested for Stenling Hides. FREMONT, Feb. 21. - (Special.) - Frank Haines had his preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Wintersteen last even ing on the charge of the larceny of hide from Turner & Hoebner. Mr. Bush of Omaka was here and identified Haines as the man who sold him the hides. He waived examination and was bound over to the district court. In default of bail he was committe to the county jail.

Otoe County Farmers' Institute. SYRACUSE, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.) One of the most successful farmers' institutes held in the county closed a two days session Saturday evening. Prof. Bruner o the University of Nebraska on Friday night delivered a lecture on birds of wonderful in terest. Prof. Lyon spoke Saturday afternoon on sugar beet culture. Local talent was it evidence. The meeting closed with a on Hereford cattle by C. H. Ellendorf.

Nebraska News Notes. A division of the Salvation army ha opened headquarters at York. Burglars entered the store of M. F. Gamble of Ponca and took \$150 from the safe The second Papillion wolf hunt was a

Hebron republicans will hold an ele March 4 to decide whom they postmaster. Reports from all over the state indicate

that an increased acreage of wheat will be put in this year. Prof. Loux of the Craig schools has repigned on account of ill health and will seek a milder climate.

The Catholics of Ponca have secured a place in which to hold services until their new church is finished. The Washington County Agricultural so clety is already laying its plans for an exhibit at the State fair next fall.

Mrs. A. L. Goodrich of Oakland dropped hot iron with which she was gurling her hair and it struck her eye. It is feared she A second raid was made on the place is

Gering which was supposed to keep intoxicating liquors! This time the officers found nothing of a contraband nature. Munn Davis, a former resident of Waboo was recently murdered in California by a couple of halfbreed Indians who took him

out to show him a mining claim. The pheriff has taken prosession of the Norfolk Cold Storage company on claims ag-gregating \$6,000. It is expected the company will rettle up and continue in business. The Fremont hemp mill is now running It started later than usual this year on account of the weather being unfavorable for

rotting the stalk. A Lodge Pole man was riding with his wife and dropped his pipe. He thought it fell in the road and, while he was searching for it, his wife's dress suddenly blazed up The fire was extinguished before the woman was burned seriously.

A deal was made yesterday whereby the Oakland Republican changes hands. A. H. and W. D. Smith of Burchard and formerly of Lyons, where the editor, A. H. Smith, was postmaster and editor of the Lyons Micror. are the new proprietors. Judge Grimes ordered a jury drawn for

he term of court now being heid in Deuel ounty, and notified attorneys to be ready for trial or their cases would be stricked from the docket. Those who did not be lieve he meant it are now left to mourn it is not expected another jury will b called for several terms again, so the amoun of business does not warrant it.

TANK STEAMER IS PROBABLY LOST.

Supposed to Maye Sunk with Captain and Thirty-Five Men. BOSTON, 1. Feb. 21.—The German tank steamer Diament, Captain Wischausen, and thirty-five men, were probably lost with all hands, 280 miles southezet of Halifax, February 17, or gisp she has been duitting at the morey of the olyments ever since. Such is the opinion of Captain Forth, of the Furnisa line steamer Calilee, which reached this port today from London. Captain Forth atterposed to Yow the Diament and to save her crew. Sut the blament and the tank steamer disappeared from view so quickly that it is believed she went down. Captain Forth says he sighted the tank steamer February 10, showing signals of districts, having less there propeller. The steamer trees, having lost her propiller. The steamer was taken in tow, but the next day she broke away. This was repeated until the 27th. n the disappeared altogether. The Gall-had towed the Diament 600 miles. Capgla Forth expired around nearly all day, bu

While he bolloves the Diament has founfered. Captain Forth thinks that the empty anks may have kept her affort, and she is amawhere in the track of the European

Brought to Omaha for Burial, Mrs. Jessie Hotchillss, known in Omahr is Miss Jessie Panter, died in Chicago las Saturday afternoon at the age of 22 years The remains will be brought to this city this morning and taken to the home of the mother of the deceased, at 42th Grant street. Emperal services will be held talk afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Andrews' church on Orchard Hill.

Two Bables Burned to Death.

F00TFALLS ANNOYED

Tread of the Train Caller.

PAIR OF RUBBER SOLES WERE SECURED

Union Depot Official New Moves Around with Noiseless Feet and the Other Employes Know Not When He Cometh.

Not long ago a passenger arrived at the Union depot whose delicate face betokened the inward workings of a dread disease. She there was nothing to do be had been to Denver in hopes that the climate of that higher altitude would prolong the life which held by a more thread. The journey had been in vain and now with all the sunshine of expectancy vanished from her features, she was on her way home to relafellow tourists.

palace for an hour, the thought was not a pleasant one. The wan face, however, took on a tinge of its old color and the eyes abormally bright shone with gratitude when, upon arriving in this city, Chief Fleming of the depot police took the emaciated form in his strong arms and conveyed it to the wheeled chair which was standing upon the platform. Into the musty room of the sta-tion the chair was trundled and everything for the comfort of the stranger was pro-vided by the kind-hearted officer.

The depot, even when the sunshine beats upon its moss-grown roof the brightest, is not a place of cheerful abode, and the esual noise of hurrying passengers over the creaking floors did much to aggravate the nervous condition of the patient.

Now to walk upon the floors of the Union depot under the most favorable circumstances is not unattended by dangers. A rusty nail here or a locse joist there will frequently part company with its fellow, and pieces of flooring of times fly up in most unexpected places. Those who perforce are obliged to club yesterday afternoon the club decided to pass through the passenger accommodation of Omaha have reduced this walking to a fine art, somewhat after the manner of a country traveler picking his way over a corduroy road; yet in spite of all care progress through the place is attended by considerable noise, MADE THE BUILDING TREMBLE.

Among those who risk their lives daily n this picturesque old wreck is Train Di-ector Mik. For him the awaying timbers have no terror and he walks his accustomed. The city council meets Tuesday evening path in sublime indifference to the dangers. Considerable business of importance with which surround him. The blue clothed offi-cial has a firm tread which causes the rickety structure to sway under his 200 pounds avor iupolo. Attaches of the place long accustomed to the footfalls of the director hav eased to notice them, but to the invalid they vere a revelation, and a source of discor ort that jarred her nerves perceptibly.

"Tell the officer who calls the trains to step lightly," said the patient as she heard the footsteps coming once more in her di rection. "I love the sound of his voice, but the noise of his walk irritates me sadly." Out into the fresh air of the platforn went the discomfited caller, and the train choed against the outer walls of the sta-

That evening the good-natured official visited a cobbler in the city and some strips of rubber were neatly nailed to the soles of his number 10's. He now treads the boards of the station in noiseless fashion. The "pneumatics" are a signal success, yet his fellow workers are kept in a state of nervous suspense, for they know not when he approaches. He has been implored to The second Papillion wolf hunt was a provide himself with a whistle or a bell repetition of the first one. Not a wolf was and adopt a system of signals, yet the handsome official smiles to himself when rolls his way

> South Omaha News.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER The matter of raising the saloon license from \$500 to \$1,000 is causing considerable talk and the project finds favor in many localities. Three members of the Board of Education are pledged to support the measure and in case the board insists upon the license being raised, the city council will have to omply with the request.

Members of the board who favor the esert that the revenue of the school district will be increased \$9,000 or more, as fully teirty-five saloons will continue in business at the increased rate. The driving out of usiness of some of the tough joints will, is claimed, be a blessing in more ways than one. With the increase in revenue counted upon, and a decrease of about \$2,000 n teachers' salarice, it is thought that the FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. oard could get along through the school year without making a 20-mill Tevy

as has been proposed.

Some of the city officials are inclined to opthe plan, asserting that by charging ,000 for a liquor license the occupation tax mounting to \$100 for each saloon, will 1 et and that the city cannot very well get dong without this income, which last year

Shortly after the present administration ent into power an attempt was made by ortain members of the city council to repeal the ordinance levying an occupation tax of \$100 upon each saloon and the measure came very nearly being passed. There were all kinds of rumors in circulation to the ef eet that the breweries and saloon keeper

had used money to influence the council. Mayor Ensor investigated the matter and by threatening to expose the whole deal in open session, managed to prevent the repeal of he ordinance. Now some of the officials who ere so anxious a year ago to repeal the occupation tax ordinance now oppose an in-creace in license on the grounds that the city needs the revenue derived from the saloons. An Old Case Settled.

After a long wrangle the city has finally

settled the claim of J. G. Cortelyou and has paid \$717.18 accrued interests and costs. Cortelyou some years ago purchased the claim of one Barlow and one or two payments were made, leaving a balance at the commencement of the fiscal year of about \$500. The holder of the claim in a communication to the council requested that h be provided for when the levy was made the city fathers paid no attention to the request and suit followed. When it be came evident that the city had no intention of hurrying matters Cortelyou brought mandamus proceedings in the district court. Mayor Ensor was inclined to favor the plan of paying the claim out of the general of legal proceedings and complications, but the city attorney advised differently and an attempt was made to fight the case. A settlement was however, reached some time ago. Cortelyou getting the full amount of the claim and the city paying the costs which, at the time mandamus proceedings were brought, amounted to \$223.

Are Light May Be Moved. The attempt made by the lighting com littee of the city council to compel the

reasing at Thirty-seventh and L streets proved to be a failure and an effort will now be made to move the light to som place in the business part of the city where it will do some good. Clerk Carpenter was instructed to notify the light company to look to the railroad for pay for the light. The light company lost so time in getting back at the council by calling attention to the fact that the city ordered the light be placed at the crossing and under t existing contract would have to pay for Further the light company asserted that i had no intention of seeking payment from railroad company and intimated that i would stand squarely on the contract. officials of the light company, however, of fered to move the arc to any other par of the city at a nominal expense. hances me that any attempt to move

light will meet with opposition from friends

HER of the railroad now holding down seats it the council. The attempt will, however, be

Must Clean the Cars.

Today the recently promulgated regula tions relating to the cleaning of all domestic cars in which live stock has been transported go into effect. The orders to the vernment inspectors came one day las work and were to take effect at once, bu allow the railroad companies six days in which to prepare for the new departure. Herstofore the Bureau of Animal Industry has confined itself to the inspection of car-from infected districts and the order to compel railroads to carefully clean all demestic cars before being used again was i the nature of a surprise. Naturally the rai road officials were not tickled to death at the chance to expend money in compliance with this new demand of the government, but make the best of a disagreeable duty. It is the intention of the department to prevent, i oussible, the spreading of disease live stock and for that reason the order was issued.

Mrs. McCourt and Mulcaby's Cow. A short time ago a cow belonging to David tives, there to surrender that for which she Mulcahy strayed into the yard of Mrs. Mc had strived so hard. Pallid and listless she Court, in Albright, and are up fodder valued reclined in the luxurious seat of the Pull-man an object of sincere sympathy to her alleged in a suit filed in a justice court no ong ago. In order to cinch payment for th fodder, Mrs. McCourt tied the When it was announced that in order to barn. Mulcahy learned of this and replevine make the eastern connection it would be the animal. When the case came up for hear necessary for her to stop in Omaha's tourist palace for an hour, the thought was not a fined to his home by sickness and could not appear and the trial has been continued until March 11. In the meantime the cow remains securely tied in Mulcahy's barn. while Mrs. McCourt has nothing to show fo her stack of fodder.

Herman Goerhuls has, through attorneys n this city, prepared to file suit against the Newton Land company of Omaba for \$2,000 lamages. The plaintiff alleges that he lived in a house just below Childs' Point, in Sarpy county, where the Omaha garbage is dumped, and that he formerly worked for the garbage contractors. Without any notice or warn-ing men employed by the land company ejected him from the house, broke his furni ture and injured his feelings. In order replace his broken furniture and patch ils heart wounds, Goorhule wants the company to fork over the sum mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beard, Lincoln, spen resterday in the city with friends. This evening Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smile will entertain the Monday Night club. The Delezal-Eke gambling case is down to trial in Justice Agnew's court Wednesday. Sigmund Arastein leaves today for the east here he will spend three weeks or a month The Emanon club will hold a business mee ing at the office of Henry C. Murphy this venius:

Magie City Gossip.

The city council meets Tuesday evening George Allen is in Jail for stealing an over cat from 1417 Douglas street, Omaha. was arrested Saturday night by Captain Mc

lonough. Billy Connery of the Third ward got mixed up in a saloon fight Saturday night and i tozen critches in repairing the damage the Third warder's head and face. Special Washington's birthday services

ere held at the Young Men's Christian a ociation yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr Vaceler delivered an address on Washington high was well received and attentively stened to.

The women of the Hospital association will give a ball at United Workmen half this evening. Nebraska Lodge No. 227 having given the women the use of the hall o egular meeting night, will meet Friday evening instead.

Seeks Lodgings at the Station. Tom Humphrey, It years of age, applied at the police station last evening for lodg-ngs. He said he had been living for the past two years with Mrs. Catherine Grif-iths, at 915 North Twenty-fifth avenue. During the last month Mrs. Griffiths has been missing things about the house, so been missing things about the house, so Tom says, and the finger of suspicion has been pointed by her in his direction. This his proud spirit, so he asserts, cannot stand so he resolved to go out into the cold world and wrestle with fate. The police station did a land office business in the way of lodgers last night, Humphrey being but of loasers last night, Humphrey being but one of thirty, who stowed taconselves away on the benches in the police court. The snow drove many unfortunates indoors who have been sleeping in areaways and vacant buildings during the late fail weather.

Assaults His Wife. Frank Froysen, a disreputable negro rest ent of the Third ward, who gained a repu dent of the Third ward, who gained a repittation about a year ago by striking a
friend of the same race over the head
with a billiard one and nearly killing him,
was in trouble again last right. Froysen
lives with his wife near Twelfth and Cass
streets and last night he went home and
proceeded to stir up a row. He struck the
woman ever the head a number of times
with a cane and upon the arrival of the
police made good ris escape. They are
looking for him yet.

More Snow in the East, Colder and Fair in West\_North Winds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The forecast for Monday is For Nebraska-Snow in eastern, fair I estern portion; northerly winds; colder

western portion. For South Dakota-Local snows, variable For Missour -Rain or snew; colder; nor n rly winds. For lowa-Snow; northerly winds; colder

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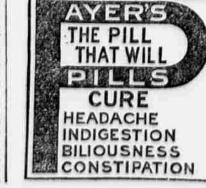
For Kansus-Snow, probably followed by learing weather; northerly winds and older. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Feb 21.—Omaha record of rainfa and temperature compared with corresponding day of the past three years. 1897, 1896, 1895, 1895

Maximum temperature .... Minimum temperature... 26 Average temperature... 28 Rainfall ... 38 Record of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for this day and since March I, Normal temperature for the day ...... 27 

cess since March 1.

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apid City, cloudy T Indicates trace of precipitation. 9 Indicate Below zero. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official. B. & M. rallroad to pay for the light at the



of the railroad now holding down seats in This Lady Knew What To Do.

And So She Gave Some Valuable Advice to Her Friend.

A lady who recently happened to visit a eighbor found her in a terrible state of sisery. Her head was tightly bound with

handkerchief and there were dark circles round her eyes. Why, whatevr is the matter?" inquired

the visitor, with some alarm. "Oh, I don't know, but for days I have been feeling so weak, tired and unstrung. have no appetite, feel billous and dyspepe, and now I have a cacking headachy "Ah, now, I can plainly see what the matter is," was the reply, "for I have been through the very same experience myself, was feeling precisely as you are when a friend advised me to try a pure medicinal timulant, and I derived wonderful benefit from doing so. Take my advice and try little pure malt whiskey,

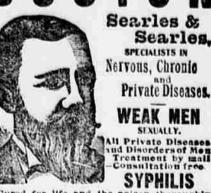
"But, you know I never touch spirits of "Neither do L except as a remedy. When was feeling as you are I took Duffy's pure

alt whiskey and it made me strong and well. I am convinced it will do the same The experience of this lady has been verifled in thousands of other cases, and vast numbers of women are kept in health by the regular use of this great remedy. All

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