THE OMAHA DAILY DEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1897.

A Day-ful of Bargains

For tomorrow there's a perfect avalanche of worthy, elegant goods. Makers and retailers have their gaze rivited on this one ceasele s outlet of all that's good, that's nice, that's right priced.

Plaids made Checked Dress Goods neater, criss cross prettiness in little blocks square cubes. The variation of fabric color and figure make a wonderful collection and still they are just one thing-Checks. They'll be largely used for both skirts and costumes. A descriptive word-34-inch all wool Checks-at 25c. 34-inch silk and wool Mixed Checks-at25c. 38-inch all wool Checks-at 29c. 40-inch all wool Checks-at 50c. 40-inch all wool Checks-at 50c. 44-inch all wool Fancy Checks-at 60c. 46-inch all wool Fancy Checks-at 75c. 48-inco all wool Fancy Checks-at \$1.00.

Every class of Black Dress Goods weaves from the staple henriettas and serges to the extreme French novelty A fair comparison of qualities and prices brings ours always to the lowest mark.

Mohair Novelty -38-inch-special-60c. Carina Lusterine-in figured effects-very popular as a skirt material-38 to 42 inches wide-60c, 55c and \$1.00. German Noveltica-38-inch-50c. English Clay Worsted for spring capes and jacketa-56-inch-\$1.25 and \$1.50. Imported Novelties-50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.40. New Ready Ladies' Ready-to-wear to-wear Suits in all the lat-Suits, Etc. est styles are being received Solingen, Germany, a case of every day.

New checks-new brocades-new molre ve-lour Skirts. Tallor made Braided Skirts in serge, broad-cloth and other effects. None too early to get the best patterns in the new Shirt Waists-make your selec-tions now. Of Scissors. Sizes 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½ and 6-inch, also 7, 8 and 9-inch Shears-special price for any size-per pair-25c. Art

Paper -none higher. None better- each week from 1:30 to 3:30 much wider and finer qualities. dermen for First ward, John Thornton and W. E. Bogart; for Second ward, A. Sheldon; no matter how much you pay, p. m. Mme. Breecher is a

Ribbons Have you seen the newest, finest Ribbons for an artist in her line, mine Plaids, Moire Plaids-it's sets for those accustomed to of colorings-Fosterina Kid fair to call them the leaders. using this brand.



The new season Fine Are they too fine? Do Dress frimmings will see dress Silks not judge by the look skirts trimmed more than for- -ask the prices. We are merly. Braid effects are to selling the fine things at the lead, either in made-up de- prices of narrower, poorer signs or by the yard-to be quality goods. We keep our conjured into your own ideas silk businsss growing by being of prettiness.

Braid Sets give military effect to jacket or walat. Some of the sets include bands for seams in walst and skirt and pretty designs for cuffs-these in black and col-ors. besigns for curs-these in black and cor-ors. Black beaded all over Nets and ready-formed jackets and bolcroes with revers-both mobair and silk are used. Beautiful silk embroidered bands are quite in favor-some in leit-like designs-green with one or more colors-tinseled bands, too. muslins that you know all about.

Fancy Taffetas-for dresses and waists-color effects light and medium-50c, 75c. Figured Grenadine-wavy designs of self-color-new blue and cardinal-to be worn too. Embroidered Chiffons in colors are here for fronts and sleeves-gold, sliver and irri-descent are in evidence. color-new blue and cardinal-to be worn over contrasting color-\$1.60. Black Figured Grenadine-stripes and patches of inky handsomeness-\$1.60. Corde Velour is one of the exclusive weaves rich heavy silk-for dresses-evening and street shades-\$1.60. The newest Moirs Velours-you had best see-the variety and beauty would seem tedious talk in the papers-\$1.60.

Scissors Just received from the celebrated Griffon brand

Remember our 5c a yard to \$2.75 is the price range among the Embroideries. thorough instructor-in fact,

CAMPAIGN IS ON IN EARNEST. BATCH OF ORATORICAL CONTESTS. Candidates Pinced in Nomination for High School Students in Nebraski

Towns Compete for Honors. FREMONT, March 20.-(Special.)-The Municipal Offices. FREMONT, Neh, March 20.-(Special Tele-High school students, their parents and gram.)-The mpublican and democratic caucures were build clast evening. The only friends, filled Love's opera house last evening contest was for the republican nomination to hear the oratorical contest for the select for councilman in the First ward. The fol- tion of a speaker to represent the school lowing are the republican nominees for counat the contest at Norfolk, April 1. The following was on the program: Overture, by cilmen: Filin ward, E. E. Hanks; Second

ward, Oliver H. P. Shiveley; Third ward, A. W. Murphy; Fourth ward, E. E. Bogas. The the High school orchestra; invocation, Rev. N. Chestnut; Amy Kennedy, "Lady Judith's Mission," Hilma Nelson, "Dalay's following were seminated by the democrats; First ward, Wallace Wilson; Second ward, J. N. Hammond; Third ward, J. S. Christen-sen; Fourth ward, W. J. Cronin. The republican convention met this after-Judith's Mission," Hilma Nelson, "Dalsy's Faith," R. Hammond, "Burning of Chicago," Guesie Day, "Mad Marguerite," Ethel Ad-kins, "Gazells and Swan," Hildreth Sisson, "Sister and I," Zacle Marr, "Sergius and the Lion," Dalsy McGivern, "Spanking Time," Flora Yakish, "Mammy's Lo'l Boy;" Una Miller, "Exhibition Day," The judges awarded the contest to Miss Yakish. She possesses rare oratorical ability and the denoon. C. D. Marr was chosen chairman and R. A. Stinson secretary. The informal ballot for mayor resulted as follows: William Fried,

26; L. D. Richards, 12; scattering, 8. The informal ballot was declared formal and possesses rare oratorical ability, and the de-Mayor Fried declared the nominee of the con-vention. J. C. Cleland was nominated for ivery of her recitation showed much care ful training YORK, Neb., March 20.-(Special.)-The nome declamatory contest of York High reasurer, receiving 37 votes to 10 for W. H. Fowler, receiving A, votes to 19 for W. H. Insted for clerk, There was something of a contest for police judge. L. C. Holmes got the place on the third ballot by one majority achool was held last evening. The contest

Grace Montgemery, Louise Gilbert, Carl Olson, Mamie Brown, Eugene Bemis, Grace and his nomination was made unanimous. The republicans completed their ticket by nominating Frank Hammond and Andrew Taylor, and Arthur Wray. The winner Peterson for the long term and Miss Lucy E. Griswold for the short term for the Board Carl Olson in the oratorical and Eugene Bemis in the dramatic class. Carl Oleon of Education. will represent York High school at the dis-

The democratic city convention met in the city hall this evening. Robert Kettle called the convention to order and was chosen chairman and F. I. Ellick secretary. The following nominations were made: Mayor, E. N. Morse; treasurer, Arthur Truesdell; clerk. was held in Union hall last evening, before a large crowd. The contestants and their subjects were as follows: Rcae Hagen, F. F. Kuen; police judge, Charles H. Comain; members of school board, Dr. E. W. Martin and Mrs. Eliza Ely for the full term, and G. G. Martin for the short term. TEKAMAH, Neb., March 20.-(Special.)-

The municipal election in this city will be a fight between the advocates of saloons and the anti-license forces. The two ele-ments are nearly evenly divided. For the past few years the high license people have carried the elections. The nominees on the high license ticket are: S. A. Mitten, mayor; C. A. Jack, clerk; James C. Shaw, police judge; Ed Latta, treasurer; councilschool declamatory contest, held to select a speaker to take part in the Central Nebraska men, Alva Smith and Dr. V. Schasfer. Th anti-license ticket is as follows: J. R oratorical contest in Grand Island, April 9, took place Wednesday evening. Robert Gray satisfied with reasonable profits. We shall treat the silk prices that you may be "at Nesbit. was awarded the palm. After the contest a program of music, singing and recitations GRAND ISLAND, March 20.—(Special.)— Every seat in the large Ancient Order of United Workmen hall was taken last night for the oratorical contest among the pupils

ASHLAND, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-A republican caucus was held last night and the following ticket nominated: Mayor, J. C. Railsback; city cierk, R. D. Pine; treasurer, J. W. Moon; police judge, Jesse

of the High school for the purpose of decid-ing who should represent the Grand Island Moon; councilmen, David Baker and John Miller; school trustees, O. D. Harford and this city April 2. Lynn McMeans won the honor, his subject being "The New South." H. H. Cone. The prohibitionists intend put-ting a ticket in the field.

George Hirst won second place we solution George Hirst won second place and Arthur Abbott third. Their subjects were, re-spectively, "The "Unknown Speaker" and "Iconoclasts of Freedom." Miss Dalsy Mappes won the prize in the humorous class. HASTINGS, March 20.—(Special Telegram.) —The republicans held their city convention tonight in the court house and the following ticket was put in the field: For police judge, William H. McKinney; for councilman from First ward, W. W. Miles; Second ward, W. H. Ferguson; Third ward, E. J. Pease; Fourth ward, E. E. Ladd; for school board for the The three speakers in the oratorical class secred very closely. Grand Island now holds the state honors, which were won at the state Neff.

New It is easy to full term, from the First ward, Chris Paulick; Embroideries talk in round H. Hamen; for the short term, First ward, H. Hamen; for the short term, First ward, KENDALL & SMITH CASE IN COURT. numbers, but no exaggeration E. P. Neilis; Fourth ward, C. A. Tindall. Plaintiffs Refused a Third Trial and dare enter these bits of store meet at the court house next Tuesday for the

news. There are hundreds of for city offices. We are agents for Embroidery classes for free styles of Embroideries ready The high Eccuse caucus was held hast even the motion for a new trial yesterday in the Patterns McCall's paper pat-terns—all patterns IOC or 15C on Tuesday and Friday of dainty half-inch edging to the dermen for First ward, John Thornton and Kendall & Smith case against sanitary district No. 1 of Lancaster county. The case

members of Board of Education, Dr. Dodge

NEBRASKA CITY, March 20.-(Special Kid Make your selection Gloves for Easter early while NEBRASKA CITY, March 20. (Special Telegram.)—The republicans held their city convention this afternoon and placed in nomination the following ticket: For police judgment on the verdict for \$61,600, which was rendered more than a year ago. Judge spring?-Taffeta Plaids, Eta- Corsets P. D. French Cor- there is a choice combination Judge, Captainis, H. Morrison; councilmen-Sedgwick overruled all motions and ran-dered judgment on the verdict, rendered in of colorings—Fosterina Kid Gloves, for which we are sole agents in Omaha, never came William Schminke, E. L. Overton and David February of this year, for the sum of \$28,court on the motions of both parties to the for hearing in the court of last resort. In Brown. The ticket is a strong one. The democrats nominated M. S. Campbell for police judge; Walter McNamara, John K. Bickel, R. E. Hawley and E. D. Marnell for councilmen, and Dr. Claude Watson, Rev. J. B. Green and R. H. Miller for the Board of

neys for the plaintiffs now

MAKES ESTIMATE OF COST

Manager Kirkendall Submits a Statement of Probable Expense of His Department.

IDEA OF THE EXTENT OF THE EXPOSITION

Million and a Quarter Dollars Required to Prepare Grounds and to Erect the Necessary Exposition Buildings.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Transmississippi Exposition yesterday afternoon Manager Kirkendall, chief of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, submitted an estimate of the probable cost of preparing the grounds and buildings,

which had been prepared by bimself and General Superintendent Geraldine, and asked ants were Kate Kukley, Leonard Harrison for the advice and opinions of the other members of the committee. For the first time the committee had before it the considera-Louise Gilbert in the dramatic class, session was an animated one, lasting all the

afternoon, and an adjournment was taken in trict contest at Grand Island next month. Music was furnished by High school pupils. order to give this most important matter CLAY CENTER, Neb., March 20.-(Spe cial.)-The High school declamatory contes

rough approximation designed to acquaint "Seeking the Slain;" Ora Markwell, "Painter of Seville;" Lizzie Tate, "Merrimac and along the lines which have been laid down. Monitor;" Mlanche McDowell, "Legend of Bergan's;" Carrie Troxel, "The Pilot's Story;" He said the list in question did not include the buildings to be erected by the federal government or the state of Nebraska, but

Eli Clark, "The Gladiator," Maud Secord, "Death of Absalom." The judges marked Miss Secord and Miss Troxel the same on all was only designed to include the buildings to be erected by the exposition association. decided in favor of Miss Troxel, who will enter the state contest at Grand Island. The estimate was as follows: Administration building Agricultural building Mines and mining building ORD, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-The High Machinery building Manufactures and liberal arts build-

ing Art building forticultural and forestry Auditorium building Stock and poultry building Dairy and apiary building Transportation building Railway terminal building Miscolianeous buildings, bridges, via-ducts, etc.

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tion Excuvating, grading, etc..... Landscape work, roadways, etc..... Pay roll of employes of department to opening of gates...... Miscellaneous 30,00050,000 70,000

Total cost of preparing grounds. \$500,000 Grand total of building and \$1,250,000 grounds ... The reading of this estimate was followed

contest at Hastings last year by Miss Cora by a general discussion which occupied all of the afternoon. During this discussion the general sentiment of the members of the committee was very fully expressed and while no final action was taken, it was apparent that on many points the members of the committee were agreed. The buildings WAHOO, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)were taken up in the order in which they appeared on the list submitted by Mr. Kirkendall. The number and names of the Judge Sedgwich heard the arguments on buildings were agreed upon in a general way by the committee nearly two months ago and this action formed the basis of Mr. Kirkendall's list.

was tried a year ago and a verdict ren-dered in favor of the plaintiffs for \$61,600; CHARACTER OF THE BUILDINGS. a new trial having been granted the case was retried last month, when a verdict for \$28,839 was rendered in favor of the plain-It was the unanimous opinion of the mem-bers of the committee that the administratiffs. Each side moved for a new trial and the attorneys for the plaintiffs also asked tion building should be an imposing struc-ture, in which each of the states should

> unanimous on the point that the agricul- years for an offense of this pature and the tural feature of the exposition must be one of the most prominent, in aonor of the im-

tion. for hearing in the court of last resort. In of the most prominent, in about of the in-order to preserve their rights Kendall & portance of the agricultural industry to the Smith took exceptions to the ruling of the court last year when a new trial was granted the defendants. They prepared and the "silver palace," a beautiful building of

portant matter was made the special order f an adjourned meeting. It was announced hat Mr. Kirkendall will go to Doston early this week, and Mr. Reed said he, too, would be out of the city for a week or ten days, and Mr. Babcock is not expected to return for at least a week. It was therefore decided that the maximum cost of each of the prin-cipal buildings should be decided before these men go away, in order that there may be no delay in going shead with the work of the supervising architect at the earliest pos-

Manager Kirkendall was given authority to purchase lumber for the fence which is to be constructed around the entire grounds and to incur whatever expense is necessary in the construction of the temporary buildings required for tool houses, workshops, etc. He was also authorized to proceed with

the preparation of the grounds. Mr. Kirkendall requested that during his absence from the city one of the members of the executive committee be placed in charge of the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Lindsey was chosen to act as temporary manager of Mr. Kirkendall's department

INTEREST IN GERMANY.

Manager Rosewater of the Department of Publicity reported that the newspapers of Germany are taking up the exposition, and have given the matter considerable space tion of the details of construction and the in their columns, commenting most favorably on the project. Manager Hitchcock of the Department of

Promotion reported that he was working on a plan for the mobilization of the militia of

curing their co-operation. He said he had received replies from a few of these officers, the members of the committee with the probable cost of an exposition constructed the scheme. The committee endorsed the idea, and thought it should be pushed.

A committee from Typographical union, No. 190, appeared before the committee to protest against sending any work to non-union shops. The committee was given a hearing, and the matter was taken under ad-

\$150,000 Superintendent Geraldine of the Depart-75,000 ment of Buildings and Grounds says the 75,000 fence to be constructed around the Exposi-\$5,000

tion grounds will be erected by days' work by the Exposition company. The construc-tion of the buildings and all work of grad-\$5,000 ing which can be separated from the tech-nical work of the landscape architect will 10,000 licel work of the landscape architect will 10,000 bidder. Mr. Geraldine says that on this 10,000 account there will be very little work for 10,000 account there will be very little work for 10,000 contractors who secure the different classes

He wishes this annouof work. \$750,000 made for the benefit of the floods of workingmen of all classes who are continually pour-ing in upon him from all directions. Many

Omaha, and a great many have drifted in hore from all sections of the country, drawn thither by the hope of finding work on the 125,000 exposition

Mr. Geraldine says at least sixty days will be required to make plans for the different buildings and until that is done and the contracts let, there will be no work for the men employed by building contractors.

KOCH SENTENCED TO SIX YEARS.

Columbus Brute Confesses to Two Crimes and Gets Little Mercy. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-Judge Sullivan this morning overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of the State against Frank Koch and sentenced him to six years in the penitentiary at hard labor. One evening in January, 1896, Koch

made two attempts at criminal assault in this city within one hour. His first victim was a married woman and later he attacked a 15-year-old girl. He was unsuccessful in both attempts. He was promptly tried upon one offense and fined \$100 and costs for asture, in which each of the states should have a suite of rooms set apart for its use as a meeting place for its commissioners and statutory assault. At the conclusion of the visitors. The executive offices of the ex-position will also be located in this build- fession in open court of the two crimes and The members of the committee were also vide imprisonment from three to fifteen verdict is generally received with satisfac-



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lution offered by the member from Case was eminently a proper one and the member of the legislature who voted against its adoption tacitly admitted that he was afraid of the result of any attempt to prove the charges false.

Clark, populist of Richardson, moved that the resolutions be referred to the special committee appointed by the house to take charge of the ballots.

Sheldon, populist of Dawes, opposed the motion and asked the mover to withdraw it. As for himself he favored the Pollard resolution. It was all right and should be agreed to, even though it had been offered by a republican. He did not fear a result of a recount.

Hill of Clay and Hull of Harlan, both populats, talked against the resolution. Neither believed there was any reason to be in a hurry about the matter. A new measure would be passed for a recount of all the ballots

Pollard of Cass closed the debate on his resolution. He charged that the grossest of frauds had been perpetrated by the can-yassing board appointed by the governor. He declared that it was a well known fact that clace the ballots had been locked up different parties had been in the vault. If the resolution was not adopted the tally sheets of the counties already counted would surely be destroyed and any chance to de-tect the frauds would be lost. Pollard also reviewed the method of counting the ballots by the board appointed by the gov ernor. One instance was cited where out of fifty votes counted for the amendment by the board thirty were fraudulent. He asserted that the party in the majority did not date to give the ballots a fair and open count. The count last fall, he declared, was a fair one and a deliberate attempt was now being made to faisify the ballots.

POPULIST POKES AT FOLLARD. During Pollard's speech he was often interrupied by Dobson, Robertson, Winslow, Yeiser, Shull and others, but continued his speech, at times amid considerable excitement.

After the noon recess an effort was made to close debate, but several members were loaded and insisted on unburdening their minds. Dobson got the floor and proceeded to deny every statement made by Pollard. He said no one could prove that there had been fraud in the recanvass, except by the statement of a republican scapegoat who had been appointed as a member of this board. He accused the republican party of doing all in its power to protect fraud, and at the end of his speech moved to table the resolution.

The motion carried by a vote of 56 to 24, being strictly partisan, with the exception of Sheldon and Soderman, who voted with the minority.

Cas beer sent up a resolution directing the secretary of state to furnish 350 copies of the "blue book" to members of this legisture. The resolution was tabled. New bills introduced at the suggestion of

the governor were read the second time and referred to committees. A motion was made to go into committee

of the whole, but before it could be put one was made for adjournment until Monday morning. Roll was called on the motion to adjourn

and before it was completed a call of the house was demanded. The call was was raised after one vain attempt and the mo-tion declared lost by a tie vote.

ROUTINE WORK OF THE MORNING. Petitions were received in the house this morning asking for the passage of house rolls No. 417 and 42. Standing committees

reported on the following bills: House roll No. 583, requiring fearing of rehool grounds, was indefinitely postponed. House roll No. 553, providing that the term of school officers shall begin the first Monty in May, was recommended for passage. House roll No. 579 provides for school bond elections upon a petition of the people, ex-cept in cities baving a population of more than 25,000. It was recommended for pas-

frauds, was an unheard-of thing. The reso- | cational commission empowered to publish school books, was indefinitely postpon House roll No. 523, relating to teachers certificates, was indefinitely postponed. House roll No. 543, defining duties of chool officers, was recommended to pass. House roll No. 288, an act to incorporate ertain benevolent lodges, was recommended

> to pass. House roll No. 376, establishing a State Board of Charities, was indefinitely post-

poned. House roll No. 592, for the relief of Cyrus Bake of Fullerton, was recommended to pass. House roll No. 554, a foint resolution in-quiring into alien ownership of lands in the United States, was recommended for pas

age. House roll No. 493, regulating charges of gas companies, was ordered placed on general file. House roll No. 533, to establish "Bird day,"

was indefinitely postponed. House roll No. 529, to encourage the erec ion of sugar factories in the state, was in-

definitely postponed. House roll No. 525, relating to real estate

House roll No. 584, an act providing for making up losses in public funds by a spe-cial levy, was indefinitely postponed. House roll No. 476, providing for collection

f taxes on real estate, was placed on genoral file.

Concurrent resolution No. 75, establishing Bird day," was recommended for passage. 'Bird day," was recommended for passage. Senate file No. 40, for mutual hall insur-nce companies, was recommended to pass. House roll No. 588, vesting the management of soldiers' homes in the visiting and examining board, was recommended to pass. The speaker attached his signature to sen-ate file No. 176, the Lincoln charter bill.

SUGAR BOUNTY UP AGAIN.

House roll No. 612, appropriating money o pay the sugar bounty authorized under the act of 1893, was brought in with a majority and a minority report, the latter recommending that the bill be indefinitely ostponed

Clark of Lancaster moved that both re-ports be attached and the bill be placed on general file. Speaking on his motion, Clark said that the state was morally bound to pay these claims, and it was a good opportunity for the members to say whether they were in favor of repudiating the state's debte. Winslow of Gosper moved to adopt the minority report, and said the state was not bound to pay the bounty. The law had passed containing two subjects under one head and was unconstitutional. The chicory clause had been placed in the law by the populists two years ago with the purpose of killing it. Sheldon of Dawes said he was not one who would deelare a law unconstitutional until the courts had passed on it. He wanted the bill placed on general file.
The motion to indefinitely postpone was lost and the motion to put on general file was carried by a vote of 54 to 29. House roll No. 578, the bill allowing counties to vote bonds in aid of interstate expositions held in the said counties, was recommended for nasage. general file. Speaking on his motion, Clark said that the state was morally bound to pay

sitions held in the said counties, was recom Roberts of Douglas said that the bill con

bills passed over were house rolls 479 and 287 and senate files 133 and 251.

Roberts of Douglas said that the bill con-cerned only Douglas county, and he asked unanimous consent to have the bill en-grossed for third reading. Wooster of Merrick objected. He said the people of Douglas county did not want such a bill. He was opposed to allowing a county to vote bonds. Clark of Lancaster and Shel-dea of Dawes taiked in the same strain. Roddy of Otod asked if there was a Doug-las county farmer in the hall. Roberts stood up and Roddy said: "Yes, you are one of the farmers we read about, who farm the farmers." the governor.

armers,

Baldwin and Cronk of Valley also talked Roberts withdrew his request and the bill

vas placed on general file. The rest of the day was taken up with the discussion over the Pollard resolution rela-ive to the recount. At its close the house

djourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock

Fire Department Elects Officers. GRAND ISLAND, March 20 .- (Special.)-House rolt No. 498, providing for an edu- The Grand Island fire department at its an- Mr. Serf.

nual meeting last night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Fred Lohmann, chief; James Nicholson, jr., assistant chief; Ernst Gumprecht, second assistant chief; W. R. McAllister, president; A. F. Buechler, sec-retary; John Nicholson, treasurer. The annual reports of the officers show the depart-ment to be in excellent condition. The pres-ident recommended incorporation and the suggestion will undoubtedly be carried out.

SENATORS HURRY TO GET HOME. Saturday's Routine Shortened by the Indifference of Those Present.

LINCOLN, March 20 .- (Special.)-Today was the fifty-seventh day of the senate's part of the session, and it was hurried through with few words. Most of the members were anxious to get home on the trains which leave the capital city early

in the afternoon, and the proceedings were of the most perfunctory character. Taking up bills on third reading immediately after the reading of the journal had been dis-pensed with, the following were disposed of in the order named: Senate file No. 111, introduced by Mr. Tal-

bot of Lancaster, was passed without the emergency clause. The bill repeals sections 4 and 10 of chapter xxviii of the Compiled Statutes of 1895, relating to fees for services performed by masters-in-chancery and registers-in-chancery. The laws of Nebraska provide fees for such officers, but do not

provide for the offices themselves. Senate file No. 94, by Mr. Beal of Custer, was passed without the emergency clause. It authorizes county treasurers to invest an amount not to exceed 75 per cent of the

einking fund of their respective counties in registered warrants of the county at their

posure of person. Monday night by cutting him with a knife, Senate file No. 267, by Mr. Dundas of Ne-

and their efforts were rewarded yesterday maha, was passed. It is a bill to amend section 1 of article ii of chapter iv of the by finding him on a farm southeast of Gibbon. He was immediately arrested and is Compiled Statutes of 1895, to make it read now in jail.

The case against Mrs. Allison, who was arrested for attempting to shoot her hus-band, was tried in district court Wednesday and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. It was proved that Mr. Allison was

guilty. It was proved that all. Allison was armed and had threatened to shoot his wife, and drew his guil before his wife fired. This caused the jury to find that Mrs. Al-lison fired in self-defense. Herman Faulk, who was convicted of tampering with the election returns in Scott township last fall and fined \$100 and costs in four other than the sector and by Judge Greene, has been rearrested and placed in jail to square up the costs. Faulk paid the fine, but neglected to settle the costs, amounting to \$105.

John Jenks has been convicted of breaking into a beer house and carrying away part of the contents and sentenced to the

A great many more were ready, but most of them carried the emergency clause and as penitentiary by Judge Sullivan. the fusionists had less than a two-thirds majority present it was not deemed safe to SHOOTS HIS LITTLE DAUGHTERS.

Farmer Accidentally Discharges a Gun with Fatal Results. CLEARWATER, Neb., March 20 .- (Special

MASON CITY, Neb., March 20.-(Special.)-

287 and senate files 133 and 251. The Lincoln charter was signed while the senate was in sension and later the joint com-mittee on engrossed and enrolled bills re-ported that it had been duly presented to Telegram.)-A fatal accident occurred nine miles southwest of here today. James Daggett, a farmer, was cleaning his gun in the At noon the senate adjourned until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. house with his children around him. By some means the gun was discharged and blew the head off his 12-year-old daughter and a number of shot entered the arm and side of another daughter who was standing near. It Hastings Church Notes. HASTINGS, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)is not known if the wounded child can live

Rev. J. B. Van Fleet, general missionary The parents are prostrated with grief and have the sympathy of their neighbors. for the North Platte country, will conduct the services at St. Mark's Episcopal church Horse Killed by Barbed Wire.

ing. Rev. J. W. Serf. who was pastor of the

of this place, lost a valuable horse this morn-ing in a barbed wire fence. One foot was nearly cut off, and the animal was so badly njured that it had to be killed.

SUPERIOR, Neb., March 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the caucus held last evening for the nomination of city officers Mayor A. C. preme court finds that the court erred in Felt presided as chairman, W. H. Dean as setting secretary, and the following citizens' ticket new trial. The record of the two trials will was nominated: For mayor, H. Le Febre cover about 2,500 pages of typewritten matfor treasurer, C. A. Johnston; for city clerk, ter. W. W. Hopper; for police judge, A. E. Speer; for councilimen, First ward, E. A. Stephen-son; Second ward, H. W. Young; Third

tance were considered by the court. The judge adjourned the term this afternoon ward, W. F. Allen; members of the School Board, J. C. Carpenter, Isaac Campbell, F. and there will be no further session of the district court at this place until May 10. SHELBY, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-The

Free Silverites Organize.

school in the district oratorical contest in

Appeal to Supreme Court.

The case is now going to the suprem

nonpartisan caucus was held last night. The candidates nominated were: Dr. Metheny, W. E. Kinney, C. H. Huckfeldt, Ev. Rogers free silver forces of Saunders county met at the court house yesterday and were adand J. W. Ballenger. The present trustees recently granted to J. O. Mercer an electric dressed by Judge Gregory of Omaha. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a free silver league in Wahoo, which was to be light franchise for ten years, but he has not yet signed the contract and many of the taxpayers are working hard against lighting

nucleus of a branch in every precinct the county 11 *\$1182 in the county.

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The machinery building and the building are entitled to have a judgment rendered on the first verdict, providing that the suof manufactures and liberal arts will be im-mense buildings of imposing character. The art building will be a permanent, fire proof structure, designed to be converted the verdict aside and granting a into a permanent museum, and it will be constructed along artistic lines and finished

A number of other cases of minor imporin an elegant and substantial manner. The auditorium will be an immense strucure a duplicate of the world-famous Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City, the most per-fect auditorium in the world. It will probably be constructed of steel framework in such a manner that it may be removed when the

WAHOO, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-The exposition is over and erected near the busiless center of town. A special feature will be made of the live

fore Judge Gects, charged with selling liquor without the necessary permit. His case was continued until April 15. The town trustees of Shelby have had a standing offer of \$50 to be paid to any one that will cause the conviction of any person selling liquor without a permit or license. Polk county has not an open saloon within her borders.

Send a Car of Corn to India.

FRANKLIN, Neb., March 20.-(Special Telegram.)-A mass meeting was held here this week for the purpose of raising food for the sufferers in India. Committees were appointed and they have succeeded in getting a full car of corn, which was loaded stock exhibit, and extensive preparations will be made to make that one of the most at-corn free as far as its lines go. The United corn free as far as its lines go. The United States government will furnish a ship

All this, and much more, the committee from San Francisco. It is thought another discussed, but the final decision of this im- | car will be raised here.

Sarsaparilla Sense

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market 50 years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas - but only one Ayer's. It cures.

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in this city tomorrow morning and even-George Loy, who lives two miles northwest United Evangelical church in this city for the past three years, has been transferred to Dawson. Rev. J. Holderman will succeed

take them up for final passage. Among the

The republicans met in delegate conven-tion tonight and placed the following ticket in the field: J. H. Galley, mayor; H. P. Coolidge, clerk; Frank Wurdeman, treasurer; J. G. Reeder, Board of Education. The ticket is considered an unusually strong one. The opposition will name a ticket Monday. WEST POINT, Neb., March 20.-(Spe-clal Telegram.)-At the citizens' convention tonight Daniel C. Giffert was nominated by acclamation for mayor, James C. Elliott for clerk, Peter Poellot for treasurer, G.

A. Heller for city engineer, Daniel J. Crellin for police judge; for members of the school board, W. E. Krause and M. J. Hughes. The convention was largely at ended and the nominations meet with universal approval.

the town. Most of the new candidates are

favorable for Mercer and the election prom-

izes to be animated. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 20.-(Special.)

JOHN HORMEL IS LANDED IN JAIL.

Officers Capture Charlie Rhodes' Assailant Near Gibbon. KEARNEY, Neb., March 20.-(Special.)-

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face value. Ever since Tuesday morning the officers have Senate file No. 85, by Mr. Gondring of Platte, was passed. It amends the criminal been looking for John Hormel, the young code, section 205, referring to indecent exfellow who nearly killed Charlie Rhodes