of Omaha Impudence, and one New York paper, in an argument intended to clinch the matter, pointed out that in the Borough of Manhattan there is a building large enough to contain the entire population of Omaha. On Wednewday Representative Sherman, who was chairman of the Indian affairs com-mittee in the Fifty-fourth congress, said to the Chicago Tribune's Washington corre-

the Chicago Tribules washing on Corte-spondent: When the Indian appropriation hill was in conference recently I reserved the right to oppose the proposition to establish an In-dian supplies warehouse at Omnha, Neb. Consequently, when the report of the con-ference committee is presented in the house tomorrow my efforts will be devoted to en-compassing the default of this measure. When I signed the conference report it was with this understanding. From what I can learn we will be able to beat this Omnha suggestion, and I am more than ever con-the commissioner of Indian affairs. We had this same trouble over the proposed re-thous of the todan supples warehouse from Chienzo in the Fifty-third congress. I was not of the todan supples warehouse from Chienzo in the Fifty-third congress. I was spondent: opposed to the proposition then, and normally has occurred since to cause a change of my opinion. There is no necessity for a change, and it has not been recommended by any one at the Interior department or anywhere else. My sole regret is that I did not have the letter of Indian Commissioner Browning to read before the conference a few days are. That communication would have ended all the hopes of the Omaha con-tingent so far as the Fifty-fifth congress might be concerned.

COMMISSIONER BROWNING'S LETTER.

In the Tribune of Tuesday the letter of Commissioner Browning was given much prominence and was evidently relied on to mettle Omaha's pretensions. It must be read in connection with the fact that Commissioner Browning Is an Illinois man, and has naturally an interest in the great metropolis of the Sucher state. He has once before blocked the plan to have established in Omaha a branch warehouse of the Indian supply depot. In his letter the commissioner uses arguments that were fully met at the hearing before the conference committee. The Tribune of Tuesday says:

The Tribune of Tuesday says: When the house takes up the Indian ap-propriation bill a bombshell will be thrown into the camp of the conspirators who have been seeking to remove the Indian ware-house from Chicago to Omaha. Congress-man Cooke's visit to Washington has re-mited to uncertaine a strong letter from

been seeking to remove the Indian wave-house from Chicago to Omaha. Congress-man Cooke's visit to Washington has re-sulted in uncarthing a strong letter from the commissioner of Indian affairs to the Beertarry of the interior on this very sub-feet, and when this is read in the bouse the result must necessarily be to show the su-preme folly of attempting to remove the warehouse to Omaha. Commissioner Browning says that the measure is one which would result in no advantage to the government, but call for an annual expendi-ture of from \$5,000 to \$10,00 for which there is no necessity.
The commissioner shows that Senator Alien was grossly knorani of the method of purchasing and forwarding Indian sup-plies, as he evidently took it for granted hat Indian varehouses were used as places of storage, from which requisitions are filled from quantities of sumiles keep on hand. As a matter of fact these warehouses are only points for the recention of soods, where they are inspected and immediately shipped to destination. The articles called for are scheduled, purchased in bulk under outract and delivered by the contractors at the warehouses in New York. Chicago, San Francisco, and such of the principal tides in the west as prove meal advan-tageous to the government by reason of low foreight rates. The commissioner supplies which call for a warehouse.
The commissioner solve for a warehouse are oblid on delivery of their soods at New York chicago. Omaha, Kansas City, Sloux City and a shipped annually to the reservation of blot an elliptic and woolenware, har-ness wagons, paints and olis. Unware-hardware, from and halls, of which large dualities are annually purchase a fail-that point, but the shipments are so small as no to call for a warehouse.
The commissioner further takes a fail of the character is unwide and woolenware, har-ness, wagons, paints and olis. Unware-hardware, from and nalls, of which large dualities are annually purchase a failed for the purchase of halan suppliers which t

devolves upon the department the duty of the purchase of Indian supplics. This has been done heretofore without congressional

cretion of the secretary of the interior. Mr. Blies is a New York man it cannot

however, various expressions of congratula-tion over the location of the Indian supply

depot here were heard. While none of the railroad men think there will be any great boom in traffic on the opening of the deput hero, all agree that its presence will ma-Auditor Cornell Says Some of the Reduction in Valuation During terially help to improve business. The bulk the Last Four Years Will of the supplies that will bereafter be dis-tributed from here have in the past gone He Returned. through Omaha on their way to the Indian, reservations. The great difference will be that the business will in the future originate

here, and the competition for the traffic will Board of Equalization is meeting every day be among the Onisha representatives of the and considering the question of taxation, the various western lines.

COMMEMORATE ITS ANNIVERSARY.

Westminster Presbyterian Church

bable that the work will necessitate one or Celebrates Its Tenth Year. Last evening the Westminster Preebyerian church, Twenty-plath and Mason streets, celebrated the tenth anniversary of that the rate of assessment of some of the its existence. The handsome auditorium was netamorphosed for the occasion into a large anquet hall. Long tables took the place of he pews extending down each side of the church, all prettily decorated with flowers, and laden with all manner of choice viands. The annex to the main auditorium, located on the west, which is usually separated by a rolling partition, was thrown open to the pupils of the Sunday school, and here, around a festal board of their own, the youngsters held high carnival. The church was otherassociation filed articles of incorporation to

vice decorated with potted plants and cut Shortly before 7 o'clock, when members to

the number of nearly 250 had arrived. Mr. Warren Switzler, duly appointed toastmas-ter, took his position at the head of the long expanse of white linen, and in a short speech announced the character of the celebration. He complimented Rev. John Gordon, pastor

The Lettridge-Hermance company of Lin-oln filed articles of incorporation today with f the church, for his industry in gathering \$5,000 capital, the purpose being to engage in the wholesale flour and feed business. The members are William W. Lottridge, Harry P. Hermanes and John N. C. Lottridge. together such a large flock during the term of years of his pastorate, and congratulated the members present upon the flourishing Frank H. Myers of Company C, Second

Partaking of the various delicacies was egiment, Nebraska National guard, at Neregiment, Neoraska National guara, at Ne-braska City, has been appointed regimentai quartermaster. Joseph McGraw, corporal of company E, also located at Nebraska City, was reduced to the ranks. A bulleth of information sent out by the Nebraska Naext in order, and immediately following came the addresses and numerous musical selections which had been provided. The first on the musical program was an organ colo by Miss Beymer. A vocal solo by Mrs. Ely followed, and then a violin solo by Guy tional guard today states that noncom-missioned officers cannot be reduced to the Howard accompanied by Miss Annie Me Dowell, Miss Edna Williams also sang i ranks without the consent of the regimental commander. The bulletin also shows the method of procedure in such cases, which states that incompetency, nonattendarce at drills and neglect of daty ouple of solos which were well received William Randall was next called for by the castmaster and responded with a congratulatory address directed to the pastor and the congregation. At the conclusion of the speech Mr. Randall presented Dr. Gordon are sufficient grounds for reduction to ranks. Officers may also be reduced at their with a handgome set of books on Arctic own request. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings

travels Robert Larmer, representing the heard o demons, spoke for a few minutes, and was followed by H. L. Krieder, superintendent of the Sunday school. Mrs. Clabaugh spoke in behalf of the Ladies' Missionary society. Beitrice yesterday and will resume hearing of the charges against Dr. Fall at the state house next Monday. The University calet battalion was in-spected yesterday afternoon by Major Moore, U. S. A., of the Seventh cavalry and Major nd Mrs. Gordon, wife of the pastor, for the Ladies' Aid society, Darley Hall of the U.S.A. senior order of the Young People's Society of Fechet, Christian Endeavor outlined the work ac-complished by the organization. Miss Cella The double funeral of Mrs. Nellie Curtiss and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Shepherd, was held at the First Congregational church this Wolcott assumed the same duty for the junior section of the same order. The fesafternoon and was attended by a large numtivities concluded with an address by the ber of friends of both women. The fourth annual concert of the Univerpastor, Rev. John Gordon,

BOY FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

Jim Wilson, or Dan Mangen, Says He

is Wanted in South Omaha. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)after the entertainment. Sheriff Derby has in custody a boy about 11 years old, who seems to have been the pai of some professional crook. He first gave the name of Jim Wilson of 2420 Wabash avenue, Kansas City, and said he was an orbhan and was working his way to Denver. He says he has been on the road about a month, during which time he sold paper in Kansas City and St. Joseph, and has been at Plattsmouth, Hamburg, Council Bluffs, Wahoo and Ceresco. He afterward gave the name of Dan Leroy Mangen and said his parents reside in South Omaha, his father being a plasterer. He announces that he was with Denver Harry last fall and Earl

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SHERIFF FINDS STOLEN PROPERTY

Arrested on Suspicion.

EVIDENCE IS AGAINST SHERIDAN.

is Concluded.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-

Both the Burglars Brought Back.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1897.

report, but I understand the location of an additional Indian supply depot at Omaha, any time within the next year, is left to the dis-tretion of the secretary of the interior. As Mr. Blies is a New York man it cannot be expected that he will do very much that will help Omaha as against New York. The majority of the prominent railroad officials are out of the city. At their offices, however, various expression expression expression and the Annual trackers.

WAYNE, Neb., May 13.-(Special Telegram.)-The Women's Home Missionary society of the Norfolk district held an interesting session here in the Methodist Episcopel church of this city yealerday and today. Many matters of interest were discussed and interesting impore were read. About thirty lolegates were present from other cities. Madison was selected as the place for hold-

the next convention. The following officers were elected for the LINCOLN, May 13 .- (Special.)-The State ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. B. Leedom of Fliger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara Keller; recording secretary, Mrs. H. H. larger part of the time being taken up with Millard, Wayne; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Horthe railroads. The board is required by law ton, Stanton.

> Find Stolen Merchandise. ITHACA, Neb., May 13 .- (Special Tele-

two meetings after that date. Auditor Corgram )-Workmen engaged this morning in nell, one of the members of the board, says repairing the Methodist church here found a large assortment of stolen boots, shoes and clothing stored away under the church. They railroads will be increased, and that none will be lowered, making the total amount larger than it was last year. He says that in the last four years the railroad valuation has of goods were taken at the time. The prop-erty found this morning consists of three decreased about \$4,000,000 and that an increase of \$1,500,000 this year would be about pair of drawers, three leather coats, twenty right. It is understood, however, that the shirts and fifty pairs of boots and shoes. members of the board are not all in favor of this increase. were in fair condition. Parties who were suspected of this robbery have served time in the penitentiary since and some of them The Nebraska Reform Press Business

are there now. day, stating that the association would make

Lincoln its headquarters, and would engage in the business of issuing ready prints, Congregationalists at Syracuse. SYRACUSE, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)citing advertising and selling stationery printers' stock. The capital stock is Last night marked the close of a three days' ession of the Lincoln Association of Congre-\$20,000 and the incorporators are Eric John gational Churches, held in the Congrega-tional church of this village, Rev. E. V son, D. S. Dusenbery, Roy W. Rhone, War-wick Saunders and J. W. Barnhart. Gardner, pastor, presiding. The entire session was one of great interest to the denomina-tion. About thirty-five delegates were present. The local attendance was goood, though greatly diminished by rain. The exercises closed with an address from Rev. W. A. Sel-leck on the "Mayflower Compact," which was listened to with great interest. Rev. G. W. Crofts of Beatrice spoke on "Our Polity an Educator.

# Give the Pastor a Bleycle.

YORK, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-The First Congregational church of York Inst. night celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. It was a pleasant social occasion. Brief his orical sketches of the church, the Sunday school and of the various auxiliary societie of the church were read. When organized in 1872 there were just six members. Today the the church has nearly 300 on its rolls, and it s in a healthy condition. One feature of ast evening's feativilles was the presentation of a high grade bleycle to the pastor, Rev inished its work of examining witnesses at R. T. Cross, by the Ladles' Ald society, the

Girls and Boys Who Graduate.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)--Superintendent W. J. Williams of the city schoole and his staff of assistants are busy arranging the program for the commence ment exercises, which will be held in the opera house June 4. The graduating class this year is much larger than usual and is composed of five, boys and seven girls as follows: Benjamin Davis, Anna M. Dodds, Lois Early, Metta M. Hensley, David T. Martyn, Carrie D. Parke, Fred Rollin, Jennie sity Glee club was given at the Lansing last night. The club was assisted in its program Saffron, August Wagner, George S. Wilson, Jennie Wilson, Winnle M. Young. The club was assisted in its program by the Sutorius mandolin orchestra of Omaha, A reception and ball were given in honor of

# Plant Plenty of Potatoes.

the orchestra in Courier hall immediately NORTH LOUP, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-Notwithstanding the very low price of po-Lincoln lodge, No. 35, L. O. G. T., last even tatoes last year the acreage being planted celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of its formation by giving a Japanese social here again this season will be very large, The young people of the Plymouth Conthe argument in favor of an doing generally gregational church gave a Japanese wedding being that seldom, if ever, do two years o pautonime at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium last night. minimum price come consecutively. Excelont seed of the bost standard varieties from Prof. J. T. Lees of the State university ast season's crop is stored in the neighwas arrested yesterday for riding a bicycle borhood and is abundant as well as cheap and this fact will also be of importance in Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin-dell-C. W. Hinzle, H. C. Rountree, John T. influencing the fermers in their action.

Yates, I. Harris, W. E. Johnson, At the Lin-coln-John H. Harte, W. W. Lowe, S. G. Couch, S. L. Kelley, C. W. Hinzie, Branch Bank at Bradshaw. YORK, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-The 'irst National bank of this city has started

ADVICE FROM A PRELATE DR. HOBBS Specht, charged with a criminal assault up openal, charged with a criminal assault upor the person of Miss Margaret Buckholz, i domestic in the family of a farmer name. Tipp, living two miles southeast of this vil lage. The trial will take place Monday next

Girl-Stealing Tramps in Jall. PONCA, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-A dep.

ty sheriff came in last night with James Hammell and Bob Bastett, the two tramps who carried off the two daughters of Mr. Fraeim and staried for the Black Hills. The men ware overtaken several miles we of Hartington by Sheriff Brown and are no

In fail here on a charge of kidnaping. Ou-of the siden girls is only 14 years of age

Cleveland Banquet.

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CONSCIENCE RULES.

Three Offices Rolled Into One. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)

The city council held its first regular meet CLEVELAND, May 13 .- Nearly 400 of the ing last evening, I. J. West received the appointment of marshal, street and water cading business and professional men of the commissioner at the agreed sulary, ity attended the annual banquet of the \$40 10 month, for performing the duties of the sev eral offices. Martin Bowles was employe Chamber of Commerce at the Hollenden this evening. The guest of the evening was as engineer at the water works at a calary of \$40, a reduction of \$10 from the wages Archbishop Ireland, all the others in attendance being members. After the banquet rmerly paid. President W. R. Warner, after a neat speech,

#### Allow Smaller Fees.

TEKAMAH, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-The case of Deval against Minnie Snyder was tried in the county court yesterday and a verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff such for damages in an infunction case, the damages claimed being for attorney fees in securing a dissolution the injunction. The attorneys claimed \$100 as fees and the jury allowed them \$42.50.

Cow Dies of a Mysterious Disease.

MASON CITY, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-Mr. O. H. Moomey of this place lost a valable cow last night by some mysterious liseane. The cow was apparently all right the night before and in the morning was nearly lifeless. A good veterinary was called, but could not tell what was the matter or do anything to help. A postmertem xamination revealed nothing.

# Promotion for a Railroad Agent.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 13 .- (Special.)-H. D. Apgar, who has been general agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad at this point for the last five years, has been promoted to the general agency of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, at Monroe, La. He will leave for that place in a few days to assume the duties of his new position.

#### Building a Telephone Line.

DECATUR, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.) - Arrangements have been completed for connection with Tekamah by a telephone line. Mr. Latta of Tekamah is interested and Representative H. D. Byram of this place is one of the principal stockholders. The line will controlled by a syndicate and pushed through as econ as possible.

# Finds His Goods Stolen.

FAIRMONT, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-This morning when James Carl, proprietor of the Racket store, took down some boxes which he supposed contained some flue woolen underware which he was going to pack away for the summer he found them The goods had been stolen since he motv. last looked at them.

Buying Nebraska Land Bargains. ELGIN, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-There ve prospects of several sales of farm lands being made here this week to men prospecting from Iowa and Illineis. They are coming Lore to take advantage of the present bargains of land and seem highly pleased. They predict a big immigration to Nebrasha this fall.

### **Hoisington** Home on Ball.

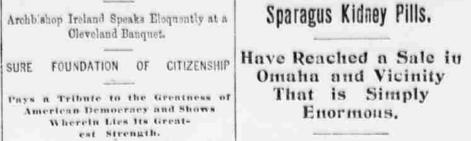
ELGIN, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-A. O. Hoisington, the proprietor of the local meat mattet, is home on bail. His friends here believe that he had no part in the stealing of the cow which was traced to his premises and hope that he will be able to prove his innecence.

City Appointments at Red Cloud. RED CLOUD, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-The city council met last night and made the following appointments for the year:

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Thieves at Cowles Are Captured.

Smith Center, Kan.



HUNDREDS OF BOXES SOLD YESTER-DAY.

Nothing Like it Ever Heard of or Known of Before in This City.

Stop a moment and think of it! Hundreds of boxes of Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Senator M. A. Hanna responded to the Kidney Pills were sold in Omaha in a single day, and this of a remedy that a few monthlis ago was totally unbeard of in this section of the state.

Foundation of a True Citizenship." He spoke in part as follows: Had there been no merit in Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, and had all the claims made for these pills not been verified, no amount of advertising, however large, could have been the means of producing such incredible sales,

Foundation of a True Citizenship." He spoke in part as follows: The greatness of America is her democ-racy. America, as no other nation, honors manhood, consectates dis rights and gives it the freedom to develop its powers and satisfy its ambitions. America is the na-tion of the people-governed for the people by the people-and to become one of the people of America it suffices to be a man-in this country all men are equal in citizen-ship; there is no civil or political privilege for the few; there is no civil or colitical in-feriority for the many. The peril of America because I have faith in the people of America, because I have faith in the people of America, because I have faith in the people of America, because the manifest evolution of humanity is toward that end and the Being woo moves humanity makes no mistake. I admit that democracy requires delicate and constant care and that its safety will be the reward only of never-ceasing vig-lance. So fittle is democracy a creature of common growth in humanity that under penalty of loss of freshness and vigor and even of final decay, it cannot be abandoned, unprotected, to struggle by itself for exist-ing the specifies to itself for exist-ence amid the prejudices and passions of the race. Those who prize it will anxiously follow it, pledging to its worth the best thoughts of the mant and the warmest af-fections of the heart. Whence will com-te democracy is pronounce the safety with reverence I pronounce the safety with reverence I pronounce the safety with reverence I pronounce the safety It was simply a question of merit, and the cures effected by Dr. Hobbs remedy have been so pronounced that those who had been benefited or cured by using Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills could not refrain from recommending them to their friends on all occasions. Of course, the frank and open-handed honest manner in which Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills were introduced in this city is perhaps another explanation of their success, and of their wonderful sale in and around Omaha.

Dr. Hobbs says the kidneys should be n perfect order to insure good health. This important fact is understood by everybody.

Mankind suffers from the fact that the human purifiers of the blood-the kidneys-are not performing their work properly and, like any bit of delicate machinery that is out of order, needs re-

pairing. If the kidneys don't filtrate all poisons out of the blood, it is because they are sick and weak. What is the result?-A hundred and one ailments originate from diseased kidneys. This shows how uportant it is to keep your kidneys tetive, strong and well.

CONSCIENCE RULES. Conscience ruling, Americans will be a inw-abilding people, for righteousness com-manks obedience to law and proclaims that the law of the nation is the law of the Su-preme Governor of men and of nations-Almighty God. Americans will rescent the rights of their fellow-citizens. Conscience bids them know that no one lives for him-self alone and that society, with its rights and its institutions, is or divine moid. A ration without conscience is a nation with-out soul. The sooner the earth is rid of it the better for humanity. Nothing good can come from it. The bightest pages in our history sprang from conscience. America's immortal Hence , if you are a sufferer from backache, kidney trouble, diabetes, dropcome from it. The brightest pages in our history sprang from conscience: America's immortal heroes, heroes of valor, heroes of patience, were inspired by conscience. Conscience led americans to redden with their blood hundreds of battlefields to preserve Amer-ica one and indivisible and to make her-banner one of freedom for all the children of her soll. Conscience will leid Americans today and tomorrow to watch leadously over the life and weal of their country, to spread through the land social equality and happiness, to make America the fairest and the best of the nations of the earth. Whatever the differences of conditions arising from inequality of talents and op-portunities, all men, and all classes of med, must be allowed their own, else all is choos and death. There shall be demite thase inequalities, no social warfare. Those who give labor will give it honestly and faith-faily; those who receive labor will render in return the honorable treatment which is due to men wearing the honered insigna of manhood and of etitzenship, and the bast wage which is labor's claim and right-royerty will not forget its self-respect and wealth will not forget its duty to humanity. BETRAYAL: OF CITIZENSHIP. sy, rhenmatism, gout, general muscular weakness, neuralgia, hendache, nervous exhaustion or generally run down, go to your druggist's at once, and make the best investment you ever made in your life, by procuring a box of Dr. Hobbs Sparagns Kidney Pills, and In a week's time you will have undergone a change for the better that will surprise you as well as your friends.

# Cure Bladder and Kidney Troubles.

The Hobbs Pills which I procured from Kulin & Co., Druggists, have greatly relieved my bladder and kidney trouble and I now have no pain from that source whatever, E. L. MARTIN, South Omaha, Neb,

#### "Cured of Very Lame Back."

I am glad to say I feel greatly benefited by the use of Hobba Sparagus Klidney Fills. I had very lame back and now Lam well after follog an box of Hobbs Sparagus Klidney Fills. I have commended them to others. If 45, DUNN, 123 Pierce St., Onnaba, Nels

#### A Sure Care for Backache.

was laid up in hed with pain in my back m kidney frouble for weeks. Pains wers ain starting up, and I took your sample box of Kidney Pills and have had no pair

RISE IN RAILWAY ASSESSMENTS PROMISED

to be in scenion until the 15th, and it is pro-

action or limitation, and I think it is a matter that should be left in the discretion

matter that should be left in the discretion of the department." This letter was written two weeks ago, but has been bottled up in the files of the Interior department, as Secretary Bliss did not believe it proper to send it to congress in the absence of any inquiry for his opin-ion. Now that it has been unearthed by Congressman Cooke so it can be used dur-ing the debate in the house the probability is that it will put an end to the scheme to transfer the Indian warehouse to Omaha.

### PLEASES THE PEOPLE.

The news was sent out from The Bee office immediately upon its receipt from Washing-ton. At the Commercial club a number of Omaha jobbers and tradesmen heard the news from The Bee office. They got up and shook hands with themselves, and at once began to figure on the increase that they might expect in their respective branches of trade. It was the consensus of opinion that the commercial interests of Omaha would be most materially aided by the location of the supply deput here.

comment man said: "While this is quite a victory for Omaha, it is really no more than we deserve. Here is Omaha, the gateway to the transmissouri territory. There could not be a better distributive point. There is scarcely a single commodity that cannot be distributed among the Indians better from here than from any other

W. H. Alexander said: "It's good news for Omaha, and I hope the depot here will soon be started. As I understand the matter, however, the time for placing the institution in this city is left with the secretary of the interior, the only provision being that it shall be within a year. It was hard work to York. The former city especially has acted very foolishly in the matter, it appears to me. It has played the dual part of a hog and a hig halv."

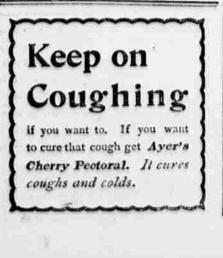
There was unfeigned joy among the Omaha railroaders on the receipt of the news that Omaha had won in the contest for the location of the Indian supply depot yesterday afternoon. All the railroad men agreed that it was a good thing for Omaha, the freight traffic men being especially well pleased with the prospect of the additional freight that the location of the depot at Omaha will doubtiess give the Omnha railroads. Here's the way some of the railroad men expressed themselves:

George L. Loomis, Assistant to the General Manager, B. & M .- It's a good thing, and I'm glad Omaha has it.

Everett E. Buckingham, Superintendent of Car Service, Union Pacific-I'm glad to hear that Omiha has the depot. If deserves it. The Union Pacific is prepared to handle all the freight the depot will want to send out to its agencies. Just what increase it will mean in our business I do not know. Charles L. Lane, Assistant General Freight

Agent, Union Pacific-I'm very happy over the good news. Of course, you know I'm not a demonstrative man, but my face is just wreathed in smiles over this. It will be a good thing for Omaba. If it employes 100 attaches, as reported, that will mean support here for about 400 more people. The dis-tribution of the Indian supplies from here will naturally help the railroads. We are glad of it, because it will ewell our tonuage. Of course it will not increase our revenue as government business on the Union Pacific to not paid for in cash.

General Charles F. Manderson, General Solicitor, B. & M.-It's a very good thing for Omaha, and I am very glad of it. I have not seen the exact language of the conference



Cooper in Plattsmouth, that Denver Harry and he were logether several times, that he does not want to go back to South Omaha, as there is a reward out for him and if his whereabouts were known he would be sen for, and he would be sent to the reform school. He says that he went by the name of "Dan the Kid." At one time he worked for a farmer near Ceresco by the name of D. P. Turney, but Turney ascertained the fact of the reward being offered and was going to take him to South Omaha. The boy they

gave him the slip. He appears to know by reputation and personally a number o oks and is evidently endeavoring to escape unishment for some crooked work.

# Narrow Escape from Asphysiation.

Paul Burgelson, a lodger at the Stat otel, nearly passed into the great beyond ast night over the gas route. Paul was out with a number of friends until a late hour, and want to his room about 1 o'clock. Half an hour later the night clock smelled is escaping from the room and broke in as escaping from the room and broke in he door. Burgelson was dragged out and storatives applied. He will recover. Bur-elson was later removed to the station, as he police believe he is the person who broke ito the Omaha Brewing association's office bout a month are bout a month ago.

# Ronds Not Yet Agreed.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.-It is now stated that the southwestern lines, whose representatives have been in session here for several lays past, have not yet agreed upon a plan days past, have not yet agreed upon a plan for the reorganization of the Southwestern Traffic association. Each clause of the proposed agreement has been catefully con-sidered, and certain modifications suggested so as to avoid the possibility of any cen-flict with the supreme court's interpreta-tion of the law in the transmissouri case. The conference resumed work this morning.

Victims of a Sawmill Boller. TIPTONVILLE, Ky., May 13-A sawmill soller exploded on Reelfoot river, seven miles from here, killing Edward Fatter son and Dink Hodges, white, and two col ored men whose names could not be learned. Three other men will die,

# Raney Out of the Race. TALLAHASSEE, Fia., May 13.-Raney withdrew from the senatorial race today. The ballot resulted: Chipley, 47; Stockton 41; Hocker, 9; scattering, 2; 50 necessary to a choice. Only one ballot was taken.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Parish Ald society of All Saints' Preliminary Hearing in Beatrice Case church will meet at the church this after-noon a 3 o'clock.

Burglars on Wednesday stole a harness ut of a barn on the premises of A. C. Me-Giggan, 2809 Sherman avenue.

"What the Jew Reads in the Book of Jonah." will be the subject of Rabbi Frank-lin's discourse at Temple Israel at 7:45 this vening.

Miss Jensen, 915 Jackson street, while in a rowd at Sixteenth and Douglas streets Wednesday afternoon, had a pocketbook conaloing \$3 stolen from her. if Mr. Sheridan were removed. Miss Gertrude Cozad of Kohe, Japan, wil

take part in the social given by the Ladies' society this afternoon in the parlors of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. Bill Williams was arrested last evening tear Eleventh and Farnam streets with a couple of new laprobea in his possession

They are supposed to have been stolen. liams was locked up. WIL Mrs. George B. Clark was arrested lant night for breaking into the salaen kept by her husband at Fourteenth and Capitol ave-nue, and during a quarrel breaking a showcase. The woman was charged with mali-clous destruction of property.

Mrs. Kittie Over had reasons to suspect last night that her husband was occupying a room with another woman in the block at Fifteenth and Howard streets. She accordingly armed herself with a club and battered down the door of the room in which she thought her recreant spouso was enscence Sho was arrested for disturbing the peace.

ST. PAUL, Nob., May 15.-(Special.)-Sheriff Lahowitz returned last night from Wednesday R. Croft, a conductor of the Fremout, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. Denver with James Caldwell, one of the men had an encounter with a vicinity darked to a Pfifteenth and Howard streets. Croft was riding a bicycle. His clothes were torn and he was bitten in the ke. The wound was cauterized. The owner of the animal has who in February broke into the store of P. d. Shanstrom, stealing a lot of clothing. The robbers were afterward captured in Hastings and jailed, but broke jail and gained their liberty. A short time ago Jones, one of the burgiars, was recaptured in Cenbeen instructed to kill it in order to escape prosecution.

THREE BUSINESS BLOCKS BURN. a branch institution at Bradshaw, to oc cupy the field just vacated upon the failure of the Bank of Bradshaw. It is to be a fown of Stelln is Visited by a Dam

tate bank and has an authorized capital of STELLA, Neb., May 13,-(Special Tele-\$5,000. W. E. Bell, assistant cashier in the Pirst National bank, will have charge of afgram.)-This town was visited by a big fire fairs temporarily, and George S. Cook of last night, beginning about midnight in B. his city will take charge later on. A general Stramer's dry goods store, which was a total banking business will be transacted. oss; insurance, \$2,500. Other losses were:

#### Old Man Shot and is Dying.

E. F. Good's clothing store, most goods re-ORD, Neb., May 13 .- (Special Telegram.) moved, fully incured; H. Walrod's dry goods and grocerles, total lose, partially insured, household effects saved; Camblin Bres., hardlideon Summers was shot last night about penitentiary. 1:30 and now lies in a dangerous condition ware and furniture; J. G. McBride, dru store; W. H. Wheeler, hardware and fur The ball entered the back of his neck and ame out of his mouth, tearing his tongu iture; W. H. Hozref, dry goods and cloth-ng, Vandevender & Overman, dry goods and nd knocking out one of his front teeth. The thooting was done by Walter McPherson, a groceries; W R. Wyatt, dry goods and grohad man from Boyd county. After the shoo ing he skipped out for the sand hills. Th ries, were all damaged from \$209 to \$300 The sheriff and posse started in pursuit, but so far no trace of him has been found. each by removal of goods. The supposition is the fire was of incendiary origin. The buildings burned were old frame structures morrow.

and belonged to W. R. Wyatt, Mr. Masse and C. G. Gentry. The buildings were all a total loss, with no insurance. The fire originated in a rear room of Stramer's dry Blows Off the Rest of His Finger. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 13 .- (Special. -While attempting to show how his gun didn't work, ex-Chief of Police Ryan's good store, the walls apparently having been saturated with kerosene. It was a calm night, which prevented the whole business weapon discharged and the 32-caliber ball took off one of his fingers. The accident occurred in a saloon and a Mr. Alstodt came near being shot in the head. Mr. Ryan's finger bad to be ampupart of the town from being burned. The south wall of Camblin Bros.' large hardware tore is in bad condition from the excessive tated at the knuckle joint. He had lost the first joint of the same finger years ago in a heat. Brick buildings will soon replace the railroad accident.

Burial of Dr. Lake.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., May 13.-Manager of a Hotel in Grand Island Special.)-Dr. C. B. Lake was buried here GRAND ISLAND, May 13 .- (Special Teletoday. His death was very sudden, his illness only having lasted three days. Mr. Lake was a member of Gould post, Grand Army of the Republic, which order took charge of tram.)-A search warrant was this afternoon placed in the hands of Sheriff Dean, and later, with the assistance of ex-Police Officer later, with the assistance of ex-Police Officer his remains. He was a heavy dealer in Joseph Smith, he searched the premises of the lumber and also had been feeding a great number of sheep here for the past two years, shipping them from his ranch in Colorado. old Grand Island hotel, and, under a stair-

#### **Police Find Stolen Goods**

way, found a heavy chest. Under the chest was a trap door, and this led to a small hole in the ground, which, howsver, was well filled with silks and worsted dress goods, also HASTINGS, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-The hief of police of this city has just disgloves, handkerchiefs, neckties, velvet goods and three pairs of trousers. Some of the goods were marked "T. S." and "N. Y." The value of the lot is about \$200. The manager the The overed a lot of stolen goods which were hidden in the Denver township hall, two miles south of Hastings. Among the arti-cles found are a lot of spectacles, thimbles of the house, Jonas Reynolds, was arrested and is in jail. and gloves, all of which have the cost mark

on. It is thought the goods were stolen from some small town in this state and they are being held for identification.

Drafts on a Broken Bank. HASTINGS, "Neb. / May 13.-(Special.)-O. N. Phelps of York was arrested here yester-

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings continued taking testimony until 2 day on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. For some time he has been o'clock this morning, at which time an adissuing right idealts on the Alliance bank which has been defunct for the past eighteen journment was taken until Monday, May 17, when the board will reconvene at Lincoln. months and was fortunate enough to get one of York's prominent business men to indorse them. He will be taken back to York All of the evidence taken at the institute yesterday, with the single exception of that of I. A. Sheridan, tended to show that everytoday. would be harmonlous at the institute

#### Funeral of Mrs. Fugeron. CRETE, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-The fu-

Pharmacy Applicants Admitted. neral of Mrs. George H. Fugeron, who died GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 13.-(Special.) on Sunday last, took place yesterday at the -The board of examiners of the Nebraska Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. McKinn of De-Witt read the ostylets. Mrs. Fugeron was one of the old bettlers in this county, having moved here from Huffalo, N. Y. in 1872. State Board of Pharmacy convened in this city yesterday with all members present. The board of examiners consists of C. M. Clark of Friend, A. W. Buchheit of Grand Island, H. R. Goring of Plattsmouth. Griff J. Evans of Hastings and Henry H. Barth of Lincoln, The following applicants were ex-amined: John Anderson of Palmer; O. P. Baumann, Premark Fine, Andmer. She leaves a husband and large family of grown up childrens

Win One and Lose One. CRETE, Neb., May 12.-(Special.)-Bas CRETE, Neb., May is dependent in this city since foot ball has been tabuoed. Two games have been played this season at Athletic park. The first game. Lincoln against Crete, re-suited in a clean victory for the home team. Yesterday Havelock came up to measure strength with the home team and carried off the belt by 10 to 9. Both teams played strong games. Baumann, Freemont; Frank Kline, Auburn; Dr. W. A. DeMay, Danbury; Dr. H. A. Han-sen, Platte Center; W. E. Horton, Edison; E. H. Lewis, Fairfield: A. W. McKingon, Valley; Dr. A. L. Muirhead, Winside; F. M. Phebus Beaver City; R. D. Richards, Nor-folk, and George W. Smith of Shelton. The examinations have not yet been passed upon.

Boy Falls from Tree and Breaks Arm RED CLOUD, Neb., May 13 .- (Special)-Yesterday afternoon the youngest son of J. W. Warren fell from a tree and broke his right arm just above the wrist.

#### Arrested for Assnult.

BERLIN, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.) -- Today upon complaint of Dick Kierchoff, Constable one of the burgiars, was recaptured in Cen-trai City and brought back, and plead guilty Young, justice of the peace, arrested Henry

clitzenship—of what might come to America itself. In whose destinies are writipeed up our hopes, our loves; of what might come to liberty in the whole world, since liberty for other mations reads its triumph or its death in the triumph or death of liberty in America COWLES, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-The ceneral merchandise store of Fuller & Good n this town was broken into on Sunday and a quantity of articles stolen. The theives have since been captured at

to liberty in the whole whole areas in this area or its for other nations reads its triumph or its death in the triumph or death of liberty in America. It is an election day in the land. Twelve millions or more of voters within a few hours have pronounced judgment upon the affairs of the great nation. As they decide so will laws be enacted so will executive power be put to use, in city, state and na-tion; and us laws are enacted by the an-thority of voters, and as executive power is used in the name of voters, so will the na-tion be swayed, for life or for death, during succeeding years. Take away conscience on election day, let voters like the populace of old Rome, scramble for food and pleasure democracy will have given up the ghost and either an 'Imperator' will transple upon American liberties or anarchy will give the land its inrid flumes. Americans, fear not. Conscience is on guard. A great crisis a tisses in America, such as all nations may sooner or later experience; such as the enemics of democracy have predicted as certain one day to put an end to American democracy. Lord Macaulay imagined a crisis in Amer-ica. 'A crisis,' he writes, 'will befall it in a senson of hard times, when the masses of the people will make use of their po-ilitical power to despoil the rich and disrupt society.'' Americans, fear not Macaulay did not know the people of America. America is safe. Conscience is on guard. What will foster conscience in the citi-zens of America? I answer religion-a sense of a supreme legislature ruling the whole universe, from the times thowe to one is never so potent as when it is identi-lied with religion. Robber is Taken to Lincoln. PONCA, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Hart yesterday started for Lincoln with Charles Groves, convicted of robbing M. K. Gamble's store in February last and sentenced to serve a year at hard labor in the Goodmanson Moves for a New Trial. PONCA, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.) -- Motion for a new trial in the Goodmannon wife poisoning case was considered yesterday before Judge Evans, who has taken it under advisement and will deliver his decision to-

HASTINGS, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-The funeral of Mr. Maher, who died Tuesday, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from

the funeral acrmon was preached by Father Mc-

where

Picking Over the Corn. TEKAMAH, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-All those who have any quantity of last year's corn in the crib are moving it and

Funeral of Mr. Maher.

the Roman Catholic church,

Donald.

# Saloon in New Hands.

ASHLAND, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-The new town board has granted a license to Ed Swanson to seil liquors for the ensuing year. During the past year John S. Noll ran the saloon as agent for Omaha liquor men.

PIERCE, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-Some nterest was taken in the trial of Wilson ; Hall yesterday, charged with assault upon the 9-year-old daughter of Marshall Goff. Hall took a continuance for a week.

#### Town Without a Lawyer.

MASON CITY, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-Henry M. Kidder, the only lawyer in the town, will leave about June 1 for Scribwhere he will engage in the practice of law.

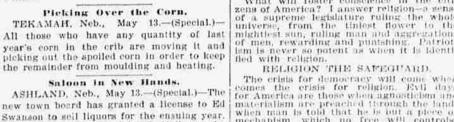
# Stella Visited by a Bad Fire.

o'clock last night a fire broke out which consumed seven stores, about half of the busi-ness part of the town. The loss will amount to \$25,000.

# Painter Falls from a Ladder,

TEKAMAH, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-Dan Cornish, a painter, fell from a ladder while painting W. W. Latta's residence. He was hadly injured, but not seriously.

morning to A. C. Miller lines.



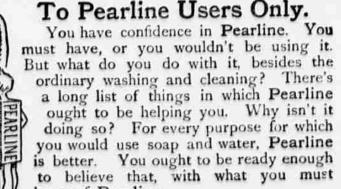
Charged with Assaulting a Child.

The cruss for democracy will come which comes the crisis for religion. Evil da for America are those when agnosticism u-materialism are preached through the lan-when man is told that he is but a piece-mechanism, which no free will contro-that he is but a grain of dust, tossed -for a while in the air, seen to be driv-back into the common heap, heaving responsibility, no hope, save what clay a stones around him have. Fortunately f America, deep in the hearts of American lies the instinct of religion. Americans w never believe that an luminite intelligen does not rule the universe, that the soul-man is not spiritual or immortal. They w never believe that an luminite intelligen does not rule the universe, that the soul-man is not spiritual or immortal. They w never permit that the Subath day be take from the service of conscience to be put the services of matter, or that its churcher cease their heivenly music. The enemies of religion are the chemics of country and of domocracy. After making a plea for moralization of youth and condemning sensational journal-ism, the archbishop closed as follows: Americans, we love America; we fain would make her great; our hearts' prayer is "may she be immortal to bless during ages our sons and their sons and those that will be born of them." Let us work for Amer-ica, but remembering that not in sciences and arts, not in commerce and armies, must her trust be, but in men. Nothing more significant and more worthy of our need than the words of our own Emerson: "The true test of civilization is not the causes, not the size of cities, not the crops, but the kind of men the country turns." The other speakers were J. G. W. Cowles, youth and condemning sensational journal

STELLA, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-At 11

The other speakers were J. G. W. Cowless ex-president of the chamber, and President

Miller-Taylor. NEBRASKA CITY, May 13.-(Special.)--Miss Kate Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of this city, was married this Double the chamber, and Freshold C. T. Thwing of Western Reserve university. C. T. Thwing of Western Reserve university. C. T. Thwing spoke of "The Coming Cen-tury," and held that development of the next century would be mainly along sociological



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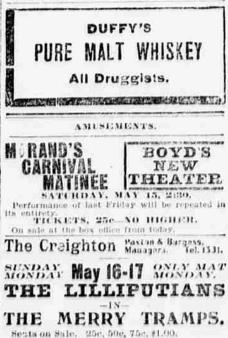
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