THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1897.

TEACHERS ENDORSE THE IDEA ings for Child Study." Stories, plants, and

Omaha Exposition Convention Finds Favor Among Educators.

terested in proper sanitary conditions of the STATE ASSOCIATION PLEDGES SUPPORT

Strong Resolution Adopted at the Seneral Session_Short Review of the Sectional Work of Yesterday.

LINCOLN, Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-The State Teachers' association has been growing in size as well as in interest today. The total of labor. enrollment at 6 o'clock this evening is 1,060, The meeting at the Oliver theater tonight by far the largest ever registered at an was largely attended. There was an address by Chancellor MacLean and a musical pro-gram, including one number by Jules Lumassociation meeting. The inadequacy of the Oliver theater to hold the crowd last night bard of Omaha, and selections by each of has brought forth much discussion on the the six colleges. problem of a hall large enough to hold the NEBRASKA AND DEVELOPMENT. meetings hereafter and a proposition has Chancellor George E. MacLean delivered an address on "The Next Stage in the Edubeen made by the people of Lincoln who are pushing the new auditorium. They offer cational Development of Nebraska," which had many features of interest to his auditors.

to furnish the meeting place for the assoclation free of cost for the next two years if the association will donate \$300 to the auditorium fund.

The question of holding an educational congress at Omaha next year is also rewhich should be observed in the further ex tension of the school system. Nebraska, he ceiving much attention and the opinion is maintains, stands pre-eminent among the states for the introduction of progressive unanimous in favor of the idea. At the Oliver theater meeting the following resolution was offered and adopted without a dissenting vote: Whereas, It is proposed to hold in Omaha

Whereas, it is proposed to hold in Omaha during the progress of the Transmississippi and International Exposition, which con-tinues from June 1 to November 1, 1898, a gathering of the teachers of the region west of the Mississippi, and Whereas, This educational meeting, if held, will give thousands of those engaged in school work in this region an opportunity to benefit by the inspiration of such a great meeting at the same time that they attend the exposition, therefore, be it Resolved. That we, the teachers as-sembled in our annual state association, do hereby express our approval of the plan to Teachers of History, and the Nebraska So-clety for Child Study. Although these associations accomplish much toward the simplifying of methods, so that those who

sembled in our annual state association, do hereby express our approval of the plan to hold such a meeting in Omaha during the time mentioned above, provided that such a meeting is arranged upon dates which will not in any way conflict or interfere with the meeting of the National Educational association to be held in Washington, D. C., July 7 to 12, 1858; and we pledge ourselves to concerne the any way correctly be for gives in the way of a higher education sho to co-operate in any way practicable for advancing the enterprise, the organizing and the success of the meeting as described by the lower schools. The country and graded school system will not be perfect until

Resolved further, That the secretary of this association be instructed to forward at the close of this meeting a copy of these resolutions to the secretary of the commit-tee having the project in charge—Miss Anna Foss, principal Kellom school, Omaha, Neb, graded schools so that upon graduation from them the cupil will not be completely a

The second general session of the State Teachers' association was held at the New Oliver this forenoon, the house being well filled. President Crabtree announced that owing to a change in railroad time tables Commissioner Harris could not be present because he is billed to speak before the Iowa Educational association tonight and left at an early hour this morning to fill the ap-pointment. On request Prof. Beattle read his paper on "Normal Schools" as presented before the educational council yesterday. The Young Ladies' quartet of Colner university gave two pretty musical numbers. Judge M dean of the College of Law of the University of Nebraska, was introduced and passed. "Right Emphasis of Education." s as follows: He said:

The perpetuity of good government finds its most abundant support in the minds of educated people. Good government depends upon the right emphasis of education. The most thorough study of geology, physi-ology, zoology and all other ologies, leaves the student o metal mestrasity unloss ac-CONTEST CASES AT COLUMBUS Judge Killan Overrules a Motion by most thorough study of geology, physi-ology, zoology and all other ologies, leaves the student a metal monstrosity, unless ac-companied by the right emphasis of educa-tion. What is to the interest of the pupil is of interest to the people, and vice versa. Every instructor must resort to character study. He must know what the student is. In order to give the right emphasis to edu-cation he must know the student's ten-dencies and eccentricities. No instructor should attempt to look after a class too large to enable him to do this. He must come into personal contact with his pupils individually. Often a look, a word or a gesture will set a student upon the right track. The object of education is not only to develop the mental qualities, thereby creating good judgment on the part of the student, but to make good citizens. "You may discover in your pupils indis-cretion or a propensity to be dishonest; they may betray the confidence of their friends. This the teachers must meet, not by direct methods, but by indirect methods, Do not wait until the wrong has been done but strive to remedy the evil beforehand. I have little respect for the instructor who rings his class to order in the moring and dismisses them at the close of the session, taking up the entire time hearing his class recite and drilling them in the construc-tion of intricate sentences and paying little attention to the greater or broader morali-ties which the good government of our Judge Kilian this morning overruled the motion of the defense in the contest caser to not allow the ballots to be recounted, the point offered by the defense being that they had probably been tampered with. The question had been argued since Monday noon Much authority was produced on each side of the question, but the point was not raised until twelve precincts had been counted. The recount will now be continued and the end of the matter is nowhere in sight, fairness and promptness of Judge Kilian's holdings and rulings in this long-drawn-out affair have been frequently commented upon

The counsel for defense now claim that they will have every voler in Lost Creek township attention to the greater or broader morali-ties which the good government of our country demands. The teachers should give the right emphasis to education. W. C. T. U. AND THE SCHOOLS. Mrs. Medora D. Nickoll of Beatrice spoke on the "Relation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to Education." She said the letters "W. C. T. U.," when rightly in-terpreted, mean "Home," which completely answers the question. Every child is enti-Center tled not only to be born right, but to have a good home as well. Although the "world owes no man a living," parents do owe a home and thoughtful care to every child brought into the world. The Women's Christian Temperance union, in its different de partments, is weeding out bad literature and "with the aid of an interstate commerce law which we hope to have will ye suppress the manufacture and sale of ciga rettes-the vilest things inflicted upon the

renterday while attempting to assist Charlen Prince, the alleged bank turglar, is still In fall awaiting a hearing. It is understood but it is only recently that the importance of studying children has become apparent. Mothers and teachers are bound by a strong tle-the welfare and growth of the child-and there is no surer way of strengthening and there is no surer way of the child's de-strengthening by a study of the child's de-the the then by a study of the child's de-Old

Fight Over Sheep. WAHOO, NEB., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-N. B.

school room than are the politicians, who so often have charge of school affairs. They should band together for study that will help both teacher and pupil. Considerable discussion followed, all strongly favoring the proposed movement. Prof. H. M. Bray-Bergaren of this city purchased 2,000 sheep in Wyoming some months ago, shipped them to Butler county and sold them to a man nameo Heenan, near Ulysses, taking Hee-Pawnee City read a paper on "The nan's note in payment. Heenan in turn sold Scholarship of Frimary Teachers." As requisites, he said, the good primary teacher Scholarship of As the sheep to a man named Clark, at Ulysses who mortgaged them to Rice Bros. & Nixo should not only have a good education, but possess a right knowledge of the best plans and principles for her work, and judgment of South Omaha. Some weeks ago Mr. Berggren went to Ulysses and brought the sheep to suit these plans to each particular field to his farm near this city, and last Friday

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After paying a glowing tribute to Nebraska

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evening Rice Bros. sent parties to this city to take possession of the animals. Berggren refused to give them up without a legal Accordingly an action was comourae. menced in the district court, a writ Wat ssued and placed in the hands of Sheriff Buck, who took possession of the sheep and delivered them to Rice Bros. & Nixon, and they were shipped from here Tuesday even-

ing. Both parties claim the sheep, and it will probably take the courts to settle the ownership. The sheep were appraised at \$5,600 lice Bros. & Nixon's mortgage is about

Jury Disagrees.

future along the same lines, he discussed at length various methods and principles BLAIR, Neb., Dec. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The jury in the case of the State of Nebraska against Knight was this afternoon discharged by Judge Baker and court adjourned. The jury had been out over thirty-six hours and could not agive upon a verdict. methods. Among these stands out in relief the formation of the Nebraska Library as-sociation, the Association of the Nebraska t stood six for conviction and six against, the same as it started in.

Choose Their Officers.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 29 .--- (Special.)-The members of Goldenrod lodge No. 27, Independent Workmen of America, elected new ceive instruction may easily understand the subjects placed before them, he advocates still further advances in the art of teaching officers for 1898 as follows: R. Borg. N. M.; H. L. McConnell, V. N. M.; R. K. Davis, N. T.; H. P. Marble, N. S.; F. R. Linn, E.; T. T. Fessler, I. G.; T. N. Calvin, O. G.; A. These may be briefly summarized under the head of the practical, which in its natural subdivisions results in industrial education, W. Thompson, T.

applied education, industrial history, preparation for citizenship and the democracy and the public school. Heretofore the speaker contended the western school systems were Masons Banquet on St. John's Day. CALHOUN, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-The Masons of this place observed St. John's day claimed above all things to be "practical." He argues, however, that in a sense this in a fitting manner after the usual services of the lodge. They held a banquet to which statement was not true. What the university heir families and a few invited guests paricipated. In the evening a dance was had. in a like manner in substance be imparted

He's in the Asylum Now. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Spemore stress is laid upon the practical studies. General culture studies should be taken along tial.)-H. Johnson, a farmer living neur with the others, which forms the basis of Riverton, was decided insane by the Board the public school course. The university sys-tem should be gradually extended into the of Insacity, and the sheriff took him to Linoln this morning.

Nebraska News Notes.

sea upon assuming the higher duties of his A farmers' institute will be held at Au ind development. Chancellor MacLean asourn January 11. serted that the academic and university Five men have been arrested at Lodge Pole courses should be thoroughly merged, and the sooner this is done the sooner the best on the charge of stealing coal from railroad

of results will follow. Yesterday was the opening day of the cars. Pawnee people have run the slot machines State Agricultural college, which includes the work at the state experimental farm, dairy out of town and now they propose to put a stop to raffles. John Musterman, a toy working in the Norfolk sugar factory, fell down a pair of school and other agricultural departments. The enrollment on the opening day was forty-four, as compared with the total en-

stairs and broke his leg. rollment of thirty-five for last year. It is Someone entered the house of Mrs. S. expected that there will be a number more Kierstead of Tilden duing her temporary absence and stole \$25 in money. added to the attendance before a week has passed. The list of those enrolled yesterday The saloons at North Platte have been

ompelled to take down the blinds and tipmust take their drinks in full view of the public.

Work on the creamery and cheese factory for Pender will begin at once. Some twelve or fifteen carpenters will be employed and the process of building and placing the machinery pushed with rapidity. Ernest Bingham, living near Barneston,

was attacked by a wildcat. As he only had a wooden bucket as a weapon of defense, the wildcat escaped after leaving its trade mark on several parts of Mr. Bingham's anatomy. The bond election in the Mitchell irriga-tion district in Scotts Bluff county resulted n a practically unanimous vote for the lasuince of the bonds. One vote was cast against n the west district, but the vote in the cen-

HYMENEAL.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special Tele-

PREFERS SHORTHORNS TO ALL OTHERS

Advises Farmers if Possible to Feed All the Stock They Raise_Value of Different Kinds

of Feed. The report of the Kansas Board of Agri culture, recently prepared by Secretary F D. Coburn and devoted to ! The Beef Steer, contains interviews with 100 of the most

experienced and extensive beef-producers in the state. As typical of these and the views of their authors the following from Colonel J. W. Robinson of Butler county, who has spent a successful lifetime in the business s excellent:

"Of my forty years' experience in beefproduction seventeen have been in Kansas, which I most certainly regard as the appro-

priate fattening and maturing ground for cattle reared in the south and west, as well as our own. I buy nearly all the cattle I fatten, and think the breeds rank as follows for profit, viz.; Shorthorn, Hereford, red polled, angus and galloway; the nearer full-blood the better in all cases. I prefer calves suckled, they being usually stronger and more vigorous than those hand-raised. I give the calves I raise most of their dam's

milk, plenty of good grass in its season, illow them to glean corn, stubble and alfalfa fields, and in fact the whole farm, and keep them growing every month in the year. Castrate them at two and six weeks old, and dehorn quite young also; this should be done when there are no files. Give some grain each winter, the quantity to be determined comewhat by the relative abundance and prices of forage and grain. Steers started

thus are best disposed of at two or three yeard though for a farmer with only a few and lacking conveniences for fattening, it may be better to sell as stockers, at one or two years.

FATTEN YOUR CORN CATTLE.

"If prepared for it and he understands the business, a farmer should fatten what-ever cattle he raises. There is a possibility of making a profit by fattening cattle when feeders, and fat cattle are at the same price, but not unless cora is below 18 cents, or beef very high, and roughness very low, Under existing conditions 2 to 4-year-olds, after four to seven months on full feed, are the most profitable for marketing. Thre

and 4-year-olds from anywhere in the west or southwest, preferably toward the north may do well; a good deal depends upon their degree of docility, and they ought to be well Millard.

bred. "Cattle from central Texas should have a

season on Kansas grass before fattening with grain; they need domestication as well as acclimation. Deborning improves cattle for handling generally, besides making them worth 5 to 15 cents per hundred more on the market, the difference being the least with the more common butchers' beeves and greatest with the better cattle suitable for

export. The shrinkage and cost of dehorning sometimes as much as \$1 per head on cattle, and \$2 on stags and old cattle, but they are worth fully that much more to put

in a feed lot and will go to market one or two more in a car. "My cautions about shipping are: Take

corn away from cattle one fedd before load-ing; give no water, but fill with hay the day they start if the run is not to exceed eighteen hours; move carefully, without scaring, running or pounding and put 25,000 to 35,000 pounds, according to size of cat-tle, in a thirty-six foot car.

ral and east divisions was unanimous.

Harley-Burks.

and Miss Martha Francis Burks, daughter

Gwinn-Rodgers.

gram.)-Henry Howell Harley of Lincoln

BEEF STEERS MEET TO DISCUSS ECONOMICS. Pay Tribute to Departed President General Francis A. Walker. CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—The convention of Kanzas Feeder's to Experience with Different Breeds and Methods. today in the Chamber of Commerce building

with an address of welcome by Prof. T. H. Giddings of Columbia university, who presided. He culogized the late president of the association, General Francis A. Walker, who died during the present year. He declared him to be not only a great economist, but a great man. He thought the convention bound a transformation to convention should give close attention to purely eco-

nomic subjects in a sociological sense rather than to psychological theories. Carroll D. Wright, United States commis-sloper of labor, told of the progress of the Labor bureau investigation of the municipal

distribution of water, gas and electric light. He did not discuss the merits or demerits of flux of legislators tonight and the scenes The discussion was about the hotel lobbles indicated that the municipal ownership. losed by Prof. J. H. Gray of the Northwestsenatorial election is the absorbing question ern university. although the scramble for place in the organ

At noon the Economic association ad-ourned and met the American Historical soclety at luncheon, where Senator M. A. Hanna mot the guests and made a brief adlress to the members.

During the afternoon the Political Science association of the central states, which me with the Economic association, decided to give up its organization

The delegates to the Economical associa would oppose Representative Boxwell of Wartion and the Historical association conven-tions were the guests this evening of Mr Harry Garfield, with whom they took tea. panied by Representative Bramley of Cleve-Later the two associations had a joint neeting under the auspices of the historiana, land, both of whom are known to be unfriendly to Senator Hanna, opcoed headquarat which there was a discussion upon the opportunities for American students of histers at the Great Southern hotel today, and 4 S. Haskins of the University of Wisconsin was generally understood that the anti-Hanna men would conduct their campaign from that opened with a paper on "Historical Studies of Paris." He was followed by Prof. O. J. Thatcher of the University of Chicago on the speakership Representative Mason is nonommittal. "Opportunities for American Students of His-tory in Germany," and Prof. H. M. Stephens of Cornell closed with a paper on "Oppor-tunities for the Study of History at Oxford and Cambridge.

This evening Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright delivered an address at the Wilon Avenue Jewish temple on "The Solution of the Labor Problem" before a large audience.

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ecommends the use of the greatest of all onics, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the onles. merits claimed for it. For sale by all druggists.

Blocks.

Every train on the "Northwestern Line" between Omaha and Chicago is thoroughly rotected by the Block System.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge M. P. Kinkaid of O'Neill is in the ity. Chamberlain of St. Paul is at th L. T.

Millard George T. O'Dell of Salt Lake is at th

William W. Nocholl of Chicago is at the Millard.

Mrs. Edward Tanner of Battle Creek i in Omaha.

W. H. Armon of Missouri Valley, Ia., Ia an Omaha visitor.

Dr. F. S. Prettyman of Hartington is a visitor to the city. William P. McLaren of Milwaukee is regis

tered at the Millard. James Manahan of Lincoln is in the city

for a couple of days. R. F. Eacon and J. Mengel of Deadwood

are stopping at the Barker. C. E. Wood and W. R. Wilson and wife o

Chicago are stopping at the Barker. Charles H. Pierson, agent for Heart of Chicago company, can be found at the Barker.

Miss Louise Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Squires, left yesterday for a two months' sojourn through the east,

where she will visit friends in Washington. Philadelphia and other eastern cities. Prominent Millard guests are: A. W. Bar ton, Hampton, Conn.; R. H. Shailer, Connecticut; C. B. Cooke, Boone, Ia.; D. E. Rowe

C. H. Hall, Denver; Lou When, Beatrice; H. W. Boydston, Nebraska City; J. V. Sweeny, Chicago.

E. Corbin, Grand Island; M. E. Getter, Ord; Alf S. Cooley, Lincoln; W. M. Dame, Fremont; Charles Nownes, Papillion; F. W. Penney, Wood River; L. F. Stoddard, Kearney; A. A. Scoutt, Kearney, are prominent state arrivals stopping et the Barker.

O. D. Woodward, manager; Mrs. Carrie Woodward, Miss Cora Earnest, Miss Dora

LINING UP FOR THE FIGHT **DUFFY'S PURE** MALT WHISKEY the American Economic association opened Ohio Legislators Are Rushing Toward Columbus, ALL INTERESTED IN SENATORIAL CONTEST Anti-Hannaltes Spring a Candidate for Speaker_Many Democrats Refuse to Go Into a Fusion.

> FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

ization of the house and senate is livelier It gives new life to those who are run down in health. It makes women cheerful and happy. It makes weak, worried men strong and amblthat Representative Mason of Cleveland tious.

Send for pamphlet ren county for speaker. Mr. Mason, accom-

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO. Rochester, N. Y.

HUDYAN If you are weak HUDYAN will make you

strong. Do you doubt that? If you do you are foolish, for what has been done for ten It is significant that the democratic state neadquarters are located in the same hotel thousand men can be done for you. Your oyes are weak; then why not get them strong? HUDYAN makes clear eyesight Allen O. Myers is the apparent leader of the democrats in the proposed fusion with the anti-Hanna republicans. Mr. Myers has given it out that the democratic members of where all before were blurred. You walk as though there was no hope in life. HUD-YAN cures that feeling. Will you try 11? If it falls, you will be the first mortal who the house will support Representative Mason for speaker and C. H. Gerrish of Columbus, one of Mr. Kurtz's lieutenants, for clerk of the house, in opposition to John R. Malloy. has said that it could fail. But, MAN, you must try. The anti-Hanna republicans, it is generally understood, are to turn all the other office

NEVER No, neter, as long as the Hudson Medical

FAILS

A conference of democratic members of Institute is within your reach, get down to despair. HUDYAN has been shown to legislature and party leaders is to be held here Friday to discuss the proposed be the one thing that makes weak men strong. It makes all weak men strong. Are fusion with the anti-Hanna republicans. Within the last few days strong opposition you weak? If you are it will make you strong. Your eyes are not the only thing that show has arisen from certain democrats to the proposed fusion and it is now certain that the waste that there is going on in your system. How about the weak knees? The all the democratic members cannot be whipped into line. Several democratic mem-bers who arrived in the city tonight stated feeling of gloom? HUDYAN will alter all that. Do you want to be a weakling for all time? Think! emphatically they would not vote for any one except a democrat for United States, senator,

These members will serve their first term and say that if they voted for any republican to defeat Senator Hanna they would not be returned.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29 .- There was an in-

That the anti-Hanna republicans, led b

Charles Kurtz, will test the strength of their

forces in the organization of the legislature

was indicated by the unofficial approuncement

On the question of his candidacy for

of the house over to the democrats in con-

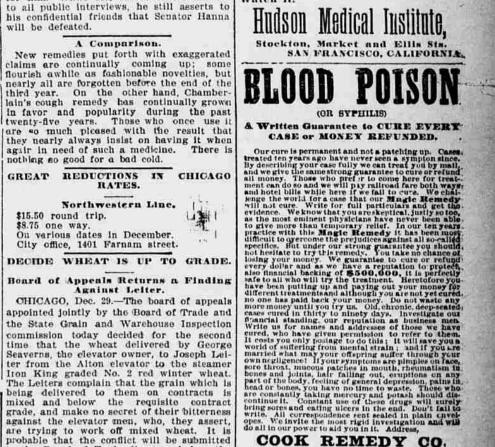
sidenation of the election of the men chosen by Mr. Kurtz for speaker and clerk.

DEMOCRATS NOT HARMONIOUS.

then for several sessions.

There was a conference of republican lead-To fail in anything is not good. But to fail in strength is the most complete failure you can make. HUDYAN prevents this. It ers at Major Dick's rooms in the Neil this afternoon and tonight, but it was stated they were merely talking over the situation. keeps all the faculties bright. The weakest thing that there is on earth it makes vig-orous. And it will stop all loss of vitality Major Dick stated that Senator Hanna's reelection was assured. It was significant that Representative in a week. HUDYAN will give you back your youth. And HUDYAN will make you vigorous. You can write for circulars and Snyder of Green county, who was formerly counted as an anti-Hanna man, was conspicuous at Major Dick's headquarters and estimonials about it; they cost nothingworking in Senator Hanna's interests. Sevnot one cent. eral republican members upon their arrival today were claimed by Mr. Kurtz's licuten-

Thirty-day blood cure circular are free, too, and so is medical ants as opposed to Senator Hanna, but on being pressed admitted they intended to vote advice. Are your teeth loose? Is your falling out? That's blood taints. for him. While Mr. Kurtz denies himself Watch it.



"I have handled a few spayed helfers; they fatten more rapidly than open helfers and equal to steers, though not becoming so heavy. Corn is my most profitable crop and sorghum and alfaffa come next in the order named; corn and alfalfa require the best soil, while sorghum will grow on poorer land. Feed fattening cattle first snapped corn, then

soft, oily coat,

the husked cars broken in two, and finally shelled corn. Shredding, as I have seen it done by an ordinary thresher, seems an advantage, but I have not tried it. Have hired iny grinding done at a cost of 5 cents per

a mill grinding 600 to 1,000 bushels per day);

but do not think it pays when corn is cheap

and one has hogs to run with the cattle.

VALUE OF FORAGE CROPS.

of twelve pounds of soaked corn, four pounds

wheat meal and four pounds cottonseed meal

with timothy and prairie grass pasture. The

Prairie hay and alfalfa are the best roughness

FEEDING OF CATTLE.

hundred pounds, and board and coal for the (a fourteen-hors power engine, with

people during the nineteenth century." E. N. Brown of Hastings, chairman of the executive committee, read his report. The association now has about \$1,400 bear-ing interest. The total expenses of this session will not far exceed \$700, in spit the many good entertainments furnished for the teachers.

The afternoon was given over to sectional meetings, teachers dividing up and attend-

ing the section most interesting them. The subjects for discussion in the grammar school section today were "Scraps of Litera-Creighton university against Erfling; Cum ture in Grammar Grades" and "The Chief Aim of Grammar School Work." The gen-eral idea was that the scope of literature in this grade should be a knowledge of how to read and write the English language cor-The chief aim of grammar school work mhould be to properly prepare pupils for cu-trance into the High school. Mrs. Mary Newton of Omaha gave an encouraging re port of the work of the Band of Mercy. loott: Jarrett against

SCHOOLS FOR THE YOUNG.

The primary school section met in the chapel this afternoon, and much interest was manifested in each paper presented. Nettie M. Sindow of Falls City sugested plans for interesting parents in school work. This paper was discussed by L. S. Wilson of Red Cloud, who advanced the idea that if parents did their duty well at home, teachers should not insist upon frequent visits to the school Parents are already interested in their child dren, but need to be educated in rightly directing their zeal. One of the papers program was by Dr. Katharine B. Wolfe of Lincoln, her subject being "Mothers' Meet-

FACE HUMORS

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How to Prevent Face Hidmon, U. S. A.

EVERY HUMOR From Planties to Berofala cured

subpoenced and testify as to how he vote, at the recent election. It is not thought however, that this will be admitted. The weather here the last ten days has had

the Defense.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-

of J. R. Burks, a well known business man more the appearance of April than December. of Beatrice, were married today at the home even the nights being fairly warm and pleasof the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by a small company of friends, nearly all of ant. The ice dealers all stopped work today the ice having become too soft for packing. The snow has all disappeared except where whom came from Lincoln. The marriage was followed by a wedding dinner, and an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Harley left for the east, it was slightly drifted. The supply of ice here is not half gathered yet and the dealers to be exsent about two weeks, when they will return and make their home in Lincoln. are beginning to feel somewhat anxious. This is the week that has been chosen as The bride was the recipient of many valuable testimonials of friendship. the week of prayer and the churches of the city have arranged programs, each church having an evening out of the week.

George Mercer was brought in from Platte FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special.) -Arlate last evening and will board out thur Gwinn of St. Paul, Neb., and Emma a sixty-day sentence in the county 1811. Rodgers, daughter of H. W. Rodgers of this Mercer had an altercation with Pat Hayes, city, were married at noon today at the resithe village marshal, and it is said madef an attempt to take the life of Hayes. dence of the bride's parents, on Main street, by Rev. N. Chestnur of the Presbyterian church. Only a few relatives and intimate

Supreme Court Call.

LINCOLN, Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-The sufriends were present. The groom is a former resident of this county, but is now a farmer preme court will meet for the January term and stock feeder at St. Paul. The bride has on the 4th day of January, at which time always resided here. the following cases will be called: Citizens' National bank against Gray: Hagensick against Castor; Burkholder against McKin-CLARKS, Neb., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-This ley-Lanning Loan and Trust company Ricketts against Rogers; Downs against

The

morning at the Congregational church of this place Rev. Herbert J. Hinman, pastor of the Kitchen; Cortelyou against McCarthy; Matchurch, was united in matrimony with Miss thics against Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company; Coon against McClure; Adler & Sons' Clothing company Nellie Morse, daughter of Hon. W. R. Morss, Rev. Mr. Rodgers of Columbus officiating, The bride was been and reared in this comagainst Hellman; Sloan against Fist; West againat Reeves; Edgerton against Hoge-boom; Williamson against George; Elguiter against Missouri Pacific Railroad company; mutility. At the conclusion of the cere-monies, the bridal party started east over the Union Pacific.

Wilson-Dunbar.

Hinman-Morse.

mings against Hyatt; Standiford against Green; Green against Cleveland; Friend DUNBAR, Neb., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-One against Burleigh; Rohman against Gaiser; Castille against Ford; Kendall against Selby; of the largest weddings that ever occurred in this community was the marriage of Bennett against Apsley Rubber company; Smith against Meyers; Chicago, Burlington Miss Dora Dumbar, one of the cioneer set-tiers, to Denver L. Wilson, principal of the & Quincy Railroad company against Platts-mouth; Thompson against Kyner; Kyner schools at Riverton, Ia. Over eighty guests sat down to a sumptuous supper. I Proudfit was the officiating minister. against Avery; Gibbons against Kyner O'Brien against Spaulding; Omaha & Republican Valley Railroad company against Crow; Ainsworth against Taylor; Lorenz Davis-Kline. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-

against State; State ex rel Medland against James B. Davis, a prominent business man Hoover; Nebraska of this city, was married yesterday at Elk Telephone company against Yeiser; Berg-eron against State; Sharp against South Creek to Miss Lorena Kline of Lincoln, Omaha Gas Light company; Stickel against They went to Kansas City yesterday after-noon to visit friends and will be at home to friends in this city after the first of the year.

Gleaned at the Capital. LINCOLN, Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-The Field

again. The bourd spent their dime today in committee work and a large amount of work

was accomplished by the committee on bonds

Putting Up lee. MILFORD, Neb., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-

P. H. Cooper arrived here from Lincoln last

evening with a force of men to begin putting

up ice. This afternoon regular work began and twenty-five cars were loaded. Forty men are employed. The ice is over a foot thick.

still in Jail.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special Tel-

egam.)-William H. Griffin, the man from

St. Paul, Minn., who got into trouble here

and finance committee.

State; Nelson against State.

Greaves-Presskorn. Coal and Implement company, organized WEST POINT, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)for the purpose of dealing in coal, all Rev. S. Pearson united in marriage on Monkinds of fuel, and farm implements, has day last, at the county judge's office in West filed articles of incorporation with the sec-relary of state, stating the capital stock of Point, Miss Emma Elizabeth Presskorn to Mr. James Henry Greaves. Both parties are well known residents of the city. the company to be \$10,000. The place of business is Beatrice, and the incorporators are B. C. Field, J. R. C. Field and W. C. LeHane.

New York.

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches, 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists. The following notarial commissions were

Mathematicians Elect Officers.

Issued today: Alex McArthur, Nickerson; J. K. Waring, Geneva; J. R. P. Appleby, Stanton; F. A. Johnson, Wellfleet; Lorenzo Snow, Marsland; W. W. Knepper, Gordon. NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-The fourth annual meeting of the American Mathematical someeting of the American Mathematical so-ciety was held today at Columbia univer-sity. The officers were elected for a year, as follows: President, Prof. Simon New-comb, naval observatory, Washington; first vice president, Prof. R. S. Woodward, Co-lumbia; second vice president, Prof. E. H. Moore, University of Chicngo; secretary, F. M. Cole, Columbia; Iteasurer, Prof. Harold Jacoby, Columbia; Iteratian, Prof. Pomeroy la Due, University of the City of New York. Must File New Petition. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 29.-(Special.)-At the ression of the county board yesterday afternoon the Hagander road petition was held to be not in proper form and the parties desiring a new read will be obliged to file a new petition and begin proceedings over

tory. Compared with prairie hay at \$2 per ton I would estimate the value of the other forage crops as follows: red clover, \$3; alfalfa, \$3.50; millet, \$3; sorghum or kafir-corn hay, \$2.50; same with seed, \$2; oat straw, \$2, and wheat straw, \$1.50; a good quality of these feeds is essential, even when cattle are on full feed of grain, thifalfa when cattle are on full feed of grain, thifalfa yields three or four crops per year, without irrigation, each crop making a ton or more per acre, but requires our best bottom land. in roughing I use it with sorghum, millet, shock corn, straw and prairie hay, and my Rev. L. 2-year-olds usually gain 100 pounds during the winter. Kafir-corn has not given me ca good satisfaction as sweet sorghums and the ced does not make as good meal as com does.

"One to three weeks is time enough for banging cattle from pasture to full feed; in fact I find it usually profitable with good catthe to give grain while they are co grass, to hurry them up to higher-priced beef; partic-ularly in early summer or fail feeding give ten to twenty pounds of cornmeal per day

Prairie grass pasture costs me 20 to 30 cents per month, per head, and is equal to tame pasture through May; June and July; later in the scuson it is not so good, but can be supplemented quite efficiently with green corn just past the roastlog car stage or older I use barrel salt in the pasture and feed lot keep roughness before fattening cattle al the time and do the came with grain, in self. feeders and open boxes; after they are on full raticus. Feeding places should be well

sheltered (timber, creek banks and dry suncy places all in oue lot preferred), as it makes 10 per cent decrease in the feed required and 10 more b) time of feeding."

Folk Lore Society Officers.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.-The American Folk Lore society closed its ninth annual convention at the Johns Hopkins university tonight, after having ejected the following officers: President, Dr. Henry Wood of the Johns Hopkins university; first vice presi-dent, Prof. C. L. Edwards, University of Cincinnali; second vice president, Miss Alice C. Fletcher, Washington, D. C.

Carlton, Mr. Frankie Woodward, Mr. Will Davis, Will Schroth, William G. Warren and C. E. Emery are members of the Woodward Stock company quartered at the Barker.

Soaking corn has proven satisfactory in warm weather; not that it greatly increases Nebraskans at the hotels: M. B. Hoffman the value of the grain, but frequently the cattle's teeth become sore on hard corn and grass, and softening the grain induces a greater consumption of both. I use a water-tight wagon box made of two-inch lumber, Neligh; E. D., Brown, Nelson; G. E. Has-kell, Beatrice; W. I. Auld, Red Cloud; E. Royse, Broken Bow; E. R. Carpenter, Fontanelle; D. D. McTaggart, Utica; F. H. Gil-crest, F. J. Everson, Kearney; J. M. Marsh, Hebron; J. C. Mann, Albion; L. C. Morley Ulysses; George C. Giffen, C. H. Breck, Jr. fill within six inches of the top with shelled to twenty-four hours, drain off the water by Hastings; W. T. Mauck and wife, Weston B. L. Neff, Lexington; J. I. Wiesman, Miss Rose Bennett, Lincoln; H. J. Lee, Fremon menas of a plug at the end near the botton and haul to the feed lot. I have used wheat bran to mix with other feeds and consider it D. Graves, Arborville; T. M. Brown, Gree-ley; George Ackerman, Herman; John W. pound for pound equal in value to ear corn; cottonseed meal used in the same way is, I Brayton, Ewing; Flora Hilke, L. W. Snov believe, worth more, pound for pound, than corn meal, as it fattens quickly and gives a David City; J. B. Gowen, Grand Island W. I. Richardson, Ravenna; Charles O'Connell, Grand Encampment; W. C. Black nore and wife, Sutherland; E. C. Tibbetts, "My best gain was made on a daily ration Palmer.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

cattle, 180 head of mixed grades, 3 and 4-year-olds, averaged 1,300 pounds at the be-A thief broke into the store of Joseph Goldsmith near Fourteenth and Douglas staining, May 1, and gained three and one-half pounds per day for the next two months. treets and abstracted a couple of caps and half dozen ear muffs.

Burglars made an attempt to enter the for feeding with corn; sorghum and miliet prove sometimes too lossening and neither straw nor corn fodder seem quite satisfac-tory. Compared with prairie hay at \$2 per residence of John Stevens, 2510 South Twenty-fourth street, but were scared away before they had a chance to accomplish their design.

The police are looking for M. D. Case on a warrant which charges him with the lar-ceny as ballee of a box of tools belonging to William F. Lyon. Lyon lives near Twenlieth and Lake streets.

President IA. E. Stillwell of the Omaha & St. Louis, the Omaha, Kansas City & East ern and the Kansas City, Fittsburg & Gulf ailroads has agreed to address the Commercial club on the evening of January 7.

S. G. Davis while laboring under a heavy S. C. Davis while aboring there a heavy load of stimulants went into the house kept by Birdle Finley, 1121 Capitol avenue, and after kicking the chandellers down is said to have assaulted the woman. He was locked

> Yesterday morning some thief stole about \$350 worth of surveyors' instruments out of the office of C. F. Fawes in the Board of Trade building. The property is said to have been located by the police, but the thief is still at large.

Richard Rice, an old-time petty thief, who has given the police much trouble in the past, was charged in Judge Gordon's court this morning with the theft of a silk shawl belonging to J. Lawrie Wallace. Rice was given thirty days in jail. .

Assistant Counsel Chamberlain of the Northern Pacific railroad company, located at St. Paul, is in the city taking evidence personal damage suit. While here he is Omaha, clear North Platte, clear Salt Lake City, clear Cheyenne, clear Rapid City, clear, Huron, clear he guest of Clerk Hillis of the federal court, who is a former St. Paul citizen.

"General" Fields, an old negro, W68 brought before Judge Gordon yesterday on a charge of larceny. The complainant was J. F. Faux, who alleged that he had left a trunk with Fields in a room at 902 South Sixteenth street, and that while in his possession it had been rifled of a bolt of cloth and various other articles. The things were recovered by the police and identified by Faux. In the trial this morning there was no evidence showing that Fields had committed the theft, so he was discharged.

\$15.50 round trip. \$8.75 one way. On various dates in December. City office, 1401 Farnam street.

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DECIDE WHEAT IS UP TO GRADE Board of Appeals Returns a Finding

Against Leiter.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- The board of appeals appointed jointly by the Board of Trade and the State Grain and Warehouse Inspection commission today decided for the second time that the wheat delivered by George Seaverns, the elevator owner, to Joseph Lei ter from the Alton elevator to the steame Iron King graded No. 2 red winter wheat The Leiters complain that the grain which is being delivered to them on contracts is mixed and below the requisite contract grade, and make no secret of their bitterness against the elevator men, who, they assert are trying to work off mixed wheat. It is

wobable that the conflict will be submitted to the Board of Trade directors before the COOK REMEDY CO. 9114 Masonic Temple, Chicago Ill ourts are called upon to take a hand in the controversy.

DOCTORS FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Fair and Cooler, with Northwesterly Winds, WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Forecast for For Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota-Fair: cooler: northwesterly winds. For Missouri and Kansas-Fair; westerly For Wyoming-Fair; southwesterly winds, Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 25.-Omaha record of rainfall and temperature compared with the corre-sponding day of the last three years:

Record of temperature and precipitatio of this day and since March

Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

Seventy-fifth meridian time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Jalcago, clear . Williston, cloudy

lavenport, clear Helena, raining Konsas City, clear, Havre, raining Dismarck, clear Galveston, clear

Louis, partly cloudy. Paul, clear.....

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