SETTLE HOW TO RUN NEWSPAPERS

Subjects of Interest to the Ilk Given Full and Free Consideration -Meets In Omaha Next Year.

LINCOLN, Jan. 26.-(Special.)-Several In convention here this morning, By moon the pure white page of the register had been ornamented by 113 names. Secretaryto be \$190.49. Of this \$99.55 has been paid. out leaving \$50.54 such on hand. He also stated that his books were ready for attontion from an auditing committee. President Kimmel appointed as such committee W. E. Dayton, W. H. Stowell and Adam Breed with instructions to report later in the day.

Adam Breed of the Hastings Tribune opened with a paper on "What I Don't stock of \$25,000; deposits, \$23,000; losus and Know About Journalism." In the discussion discounts, \$21,915.33. E. W. Woodruff is the which followed the credit system was deplored and the hope expressed that some day capers would only be exchanged for dollars. Jeff L. Stone of the Minden Gazette in verse Republican, who believed ready pricts to be necessary evils, it being impracticable for country weeklies to give all the general news, Ed A. Fry of the Niobrara Pioneer led in the discussion which followed. His ideal of a patent was one page of good liter ature on a par with magazine reading and one page of the latest news. M. A. Barber of the Fullerton Journal advocated all-home. Swingley. print. He thought the papers took up ready TEACHERS OF JOHNSON COUNTY.

prints for convenience only.
"Newspaper Gastronomy" was treated by
W. W. Haskell of the Ord Quiz. He believed that as anglers cover the book with tempting bait, so editors must do by presenting their opinions in an acceptable way.

second-class mail matter, was taken up and exhibits at the Transmississippi Exposition after considerable discussion a committee. He says every teacher in the county will of five was appointed to look into the merits give encouragement and assistance to the of the bill and bring in resolutions for undertaking. Accordingly a meeting of the was F. G. Simmons, C. J. Bowlby, W. G. Purcell, F. M. Kimmel and Robert Good.

tuckers has been called to arrange the or liminaries of making the exhibits. M. Adkins addressed each teacher in the countries. Members of the association were guests of

JUDGE HOWARD ON INDEPENDENCE. of the Papillion Times. He stated that the tion for space for an exhibit from you subject was one allotted to him-not self-school? If you intend to make an exhibit chosen. He declared there is no such thing as independent journalism. Some editors other teachers, at my office on Saturday. Mattered themselves that their papers are in the list, but each knows in his heart that he is a slave for either political, religious hibits? Please recly at once." or social reasons. There are times when he either cannot or dare not express his honest opinious for financial reasons.

agreed with the paper in many points, Swift's ice house. The mild weather early but was unwilling to give up as impossible the idea of independent journalism. By less pandering to all classes of society the editoris sure to more nearly approach this ideal. Several others of the hopeful ones spoke along the same line. Round Table discussion was con-

noted by W. E. Dayton of the York Republican, matters of peculiar interest to publishers being freely discussed by all. The auditing committee reported that the treasurer's report had been examined and found correct in every particular, Resolutions of thanks were voted for all

courtesies received during this meeting. After some discussion Omaha was unanimously chosen as the place for holding the twenty-seventh session of the Nebraska Press association, F. G. Simmons of the excursion committee gave some further information in regard to the proposed trip to New Orleans and Port Arthur,

sulted as follows: President, Edgar Howard of Papillion; vice presidents, First district, J. W. Barnhart, Auburn; Second district, L. A. Williams, Blair; Third district, E. Cunningham, Wayne; Fourth district, T. J. Pickett, Wahoo; Fifth district, F. M. Kimmel, McCook; Sixth district, Clark Perkins, St. Paul; secretary-treasurer, F. N. Merwin, Beaver City; corresponding secretary, W. N. Huse, Norfolk,

The matter of a salary for the secretary was taken up, but Mr. Merwin absolutely refusing to accept any money, the motion

DEBATE ON THE LOUD BILL. The committee which had under consideration the Loud bill brought in two re-ports. The minority report favored the bill without modifications and was signed by Robert Good. The majority report was as

Whereas, There is now pending in the national congress a measure known as the Loud bill which threatens to seriously abridge the rights and privileges now enjoyed by newspaper publishers. So strongly does this bill militate against the newspapers that its enactment would be likely to seriously cripple. If not entirely destroy, many country newspapers, and the author of the bill says that the end is not yet, and that the newspapers will still further be repressed or suppressed by the hand of the law. Therefore, be it.

Resolved by the members of the Nebraska Press association, That we are unalterably opposed to the passage of the Loud bill in the form it is now pending, believing it to be of great injustice to newspaper publishers all over the land.

Resolved, That the president and secretary of this association be instructed to forward to each Nebraska senator and representative our formal cratest against the passage of the measure referred to, and trge them to use their influence and give their votes against the said bill.

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The minority report was rejected, and the majority report was adopted. The associa-tion then adjourned. The president an-nounced that the names of the new committee would be given out temorrow morn

The session of the State Press association concluded tonight with a banquet at the Lincoln hotel, being a complimentary ten-dered by the State Journal company. The affair was an enjoyable one.

The federal court was occupied all day with the Stevens insurance case, most of the time being taken by the witnesses for the defense. Charles Hamilton testified that he was a former resident of Crete and was well acquainted with Stevens. He said that ien days after Stevens disappeared he met him in San Francisco and talked with him. Hamilton's testimony in a former trial was successfully impeached and the attorneys for the prosecution, by producing the record and other testimony, believe they have destroyed the worth of Hamilton's story here.

SUPREME COURT CALL. Following is a list of cases which will be on call in the supreme court at the sliting February 1: Engelmann against Ward. February 1: Engelmann against Ward, Union Life Insurance company against Haman, Maher against Kelly, Hageland against Murphy, Phenix Insurance company against Slobodisky, Van Treek against Foreythe, Morgan against Cooper, Hill against Camp-Morgan against Cooper, Hill against Camp-bell Commission company, Eayrs against Nason, United States Wind, Engine and Pump company against Drexel, Lewon against Heath, Bennett against Warner, Drummond Carriage company against Mills, Johnson againsi Mulvihill, Guad against Horrigan, Missouri Pacific Railroad company against Lyons, Richardson Drug company against Meyer, Bladgett against Mowers against Meyer, Blodgett against McMurtry, Morohn against Groteluschen, Gaylord against Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank, Smith against Kennard, Slobodisky against Phenix Insurance company, Mummert against Paulsen, State ex rel Seth Thomas Clock company against Cass County, Conti-nental Building and Loan association against Autger, Phoenix Insurance company against Fuller, Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance company against company against Fuller, Brumback against American bank, Western Union Telephone

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ASHLAND Neb. Jan. 26.—(Special Tele-

Life and Assumy Insurance company against Eastman, Hosgiand against Green, of the Platte river bridge near this city to-Hoyle against Waxham. Hoft County bank against Hoft county, Ward against Wood-ward, Phoenix Insurance company against was removed to his home, the wound dessed Nebraska Press Association Winds Up Its King, Nelson against State, Omeha & Re-Crow, Jarrett against Hoover, Bergeron against State, Stickle against state, Nelson against State, Smith against Powell, Bell. against Walker, Clark & Leonard Invest-ment company against Hamilton, Hari ich against Omeha, Haldwin against Burt, Cal-

melet against Sichl, Karnes against Dovey. CUBAN RELIEF COMMITTEE. The recent call of the Cuban Relief commission for aid is receiving many hearty re-spenses. R. H. Fulton of Red Cloud writes that there is much sympathy in that locality for the suffering Cubans. He says that Web-ster county is overflowing with corn and that bow faces were noticed among the editors a carload can be sent to Cuba from there in convention here this morning. By moon if arrangements are made with the railroads shereby there will be no charges for freight. N. W. Knapp of Cedar Huffs says the Cooling of his locality will make a substantial dona-Treasurer F. N. Merwin submitted his antion if some member of the commission will nual report which showed the total receipts come there and lay the matter before them.

ever is preferred. The state treasurer has issued a call for university fund warrants to come in Febru-

ry 3. The amount is \$14,000. The Exchange bank of Sutton has gone into voluntary liquidation, permission hav-ing been granted by the State Banking board. Felt the effect of the blizzerd. On November 30 the bank had a capital tal stock to \$20,000, the former capital having

This forenoon B. F. Marshall, an emreviewed newspapers and newspaperdom in ploye of the yards, ellipped down between the Struck his side against some object, causing an obstruction to his kidneys, which has taken up by Clark Perkins of the St. Paul Republican, who believed really original to the stripping the flesh off from the hip to the structure of the stripping the flesh off from the hip to the stripping the stripping the flesh off from the hip to the stripping the stripping the flesh off from the hip to the stripping arikie. The wound is a serious one.
Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin

dell-W. C. Vandervoort, O. P. Judd, W. A. Sheldon, John A. Krug, Mrs. Oscar B. Hills

They Propose to Be on Hand at the Exposition.

TECUMSEH, Nob., Jon. 26.-(Special.)-County Superintendent R. F. Adkins an-The passage of the "Loud bill," which is now pending before congress and which seeks to amend the postal laws relating to

Adkins addressed each teacher in the county the following self-explanatory letter today: "To the teacher: In order that we may educational exhibits at the Transmississipp The first paper after dinner was one on Exposition will you please write to me at "Independent Journalism" by Edgar Howard once whether or not you have made applica-

Ashland Notes. ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-J. H. Dundas of the Auburn Granger said Work commenced here this morning at

in January delayed the gathering of the

prominent copulist colliticians north of Ash- as could be expected. land to the extent of about \$20. Several of the most prominent and subriver, are agitating a scheme to connect the same place. He also neglected to Sarpy and Saunders counties with a wagon bridge across the Platte river, thereby en-

contribute \$500 to help the enterprise. SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan 26 .- (Special.) --Vesterday afternoon the Sugar Beet Growers' association of this place met to hear the re- I tle port of the president of the association. He ibmitted a written report which showed eres of upland and three and a half of bottom land was selected upon which to make freight to Grand Island, \$1.27 per ton; makis a sugar factory. A. Walt was elected delegate to the Beet Sugar convention to be

held in Omaha. Hartington Republicans Protest.

HARTINGTON, Nob., Jan. 26.—(Special Telegram.)-The republican patrons of Harington postoffice held an indignation meeting this morning over the appointment of T. B. A. Walson as postmaster at Hartington and wired Senator Thurston as follows: 'Will you withhold the confirmation of the appointment of T. B. A. Watson as postmaster in this city for ten days, or until we can be heard? Answer yes or no. H. A. Miller, chairman of the republican county central committee and a patron of the of-

Mr. Thurston wired back: "Will stand by my recommondation of Watson." The republicans of Cedar county, espe-cially the republican patrons of the Harringten postoffice, feel that Senator Thurston has completely ignored their wishes in appointing Watson and are indignant.

Prosperous Hyannis.

HYANNIS, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Foecial.)-Your orrespondent spent a few hours in the village of Hyannis, and a more bustling community cannot be found in Nebraska. Large stocks of merchandise of all kinds are in the stores, and the town full of purchasers. The new bank is located in a fine brick building, with a commodious vault and time-lock safe. The deposits are nearly \$70,000. The Congregational faculty has erected a

Many ranchmen have erected new homes. Madisun County Mortgage Record.

MADISON, Neb., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The ortgage record for the last six months of 1897 is as follows: Mortgages filed: Farm 110, \$79,991.76; town and city, 61, \$28,944.40; chattel, 755, \$263,617.53; total, 926, \$327.-553.69. Mortgages satisfied; Farm, 148, \$141,299,42; town and city, 95, \$74,178; chat-tel, 326, \$120,285,59; total, 605, \$335,761,01. Sheriff's deeds: Farm, 8, \$8,761,07; town and city, 12, \$12,413,06; total, 20, \$21,174,13.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-Judge Ramsey convened district court yesterday afternoon and will continue for the rest of the week to complete the November term, which was adjourned until this time. The regular February term commences next Monday. Several decisions and decrees of minor importance were handed down and a few sales were confirmed.

Attacked by a Hog-

FAIRMONT, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-William Nichols, a farmer, living five miles today sund by his wife, Carrie May, for southwest of Fairmont, while doing his chores found a small pig fast in a fence, and while trying to release it the pig squealed and called the mother, who proceeded to throw Mr. Nichols to the ground and tear the

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ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 26.—(Special Telegraphs)

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Edward Brockman, Douglas county ... 26.

Alvena A. S. Brensch, Douglas county ... 18.

Farmers' Institute.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special.)— The annual session of the Farmers' Institute is being beld in Humb ldt this week. INSPECTEAST OM/HA BRIDGE AND YARDS The opening session was held this morning tendance. The address of welcome was made by Judge Tucker. The wession will continue until Friday and the program is made up of a feast of good things. TECUMSEH, Neb. Jan 26.—(Special.)— The session of the Jobason County Farmers institute, which commenced yesterday, is proving very interesting. However, the attendance to to this afternoon was small

Snow in Nebruska. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Jan 26 .- (Special.)-

cashier. Permission has been granted the State bank of Shickley to increase its capi-

COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 26.-(Special.)-The operation known to the profession as

Snelder-Krueger. WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 26 .- (Special.)-Mr. Rudolph Sneider and Miss Minule Krue

afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. M. Leimer offi-Nebraska News Notes

Gordon people are organizing a stock company to build an opera house. The new waterworks system at Havelock ins been tested and proven satisfactory.

nately have killed none up to date.

others farmers are holding for higher prices. of money amounting to \$2,500 available from | considerably larger than the limited space

A traveling patent medicine fakir registered at Hotel Selma last Friday as Comanche McCarthy, from the City of Mexico. He is reported as having swindled several as could be expected. Charles Ermels of Howells fell and broke Northwestern railroads was at first considhis right leg just above the ankle. Dr. ered, but has been finally abandoned. It Buzick was called and reduced the fracture—can be authoritatively announced that the

A dentist named G. G. Huber, who re-cently located at Neligh, left a few days stantial formers who live in the western ago, taking along with him a portion of the part of Sarpy county, close to the Platte wardrobe of a young man who boarded at opening of the exposition.

A man named Mitne of Dawes county fell bridges near that connect the two counties are the one at South Bend, crossing over to the state fisheries, but which has been condemned, and at Louisville. Petitions are being circulated addressed to the state fisheries are the one at South Bend, crossing over the nature of his injury for three weeks. Finding the injury did not get well lines of the Central Passenger association, and representatives of five weeks. Finding the injury did not get well lines of the Central Passenger association, and representatives of five weeks. Finding the injury did not get well lines of the Central Passenger association, and representatives of five weeks. Finding the injury did not get well lines of the Central Passenger association, and representatives of five weeks. W. H. Butterfield and son of Norfolk have

being circulated addressed to the county commissioners of both Sarpy and Saunders, asking that the bridge be constructed. One leased the La Chappelle ranch, which conprominent Sarpy county farmer has promised | sists of 13,000 acres and is located thirteen miles west of Pierce, for the coming year. This lease includes all the hay, grain and pasture land contained in this tract of terand son in taking care of their herds of cat-

A lodge of the United Commercial Travel ers of America was organized in Norfolk among other things, that four and a half last Saturday night with thirty-three charter members. The lodge was organized by Past Supreme Counselor L. C. Pease of Columbus, the test. The yield per acre for the upland O., who was assisted by Past Counsel J. M. was fifteen tons 161 pounds, for the other, twenty tons 438 pounds. The sugar test was 12.3; purity test, 80.1. Total cost per to roles and the sugar test of St. Paul, Minn., the work being done very satisfactorily to those who were inacre to raise, \$40.62; cost per ton, \$2.69; itlated into the mysteries of the order. The following officers were installed: S. C., T. A. ing a total cost per ton at factory, \$3.96. Klug: J. C., Joseph Wingard; P. C., C. E. One thing was clearly proven, that under favorable conditions sugar beets can be profitably grown here, and all that is needed F. S. Putnam.

Treasury Calls in the Cash.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The first install-nent of Union Pacific purchase money on deposit in the banks of this city was paid deposit in the banks of this city was paid to the government today, pursuant to the recent call of the secretary of the treasury. The amount of the first insuliment was about \$2,700,000, of which sum \$2,600,000 was paid in at Washington, D. C., and at the subtreasury here. The subtreasury's part in the transaction was reflected in today's clearing house statement, where the treasury debit balance reached the unusually low figure of \$1.170.

Carries Relief to Cubans. NEW YORK, Jan. 26,-The steamer Orizaba, which left for Havana today, carried 400,000 pounds of provisions and 200,000 grains of quinine, collected by the Cuban Relief committee to be distributed among the suffering people of the island under the direction of General Lee, consul general at Havana, A separate consignment to General Lee consisted of eighteen tons of provisions contributed by the numbers of the Philadelphia Grocers' and Importers' exchange and six cases of quinine from the Philadelphia Drug exchange.

Democrats Scatter Their Votes. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26,-The two ranches of the general assembly met in int convention today and the vote taken joint convention today and the vote taken yesterday for United States senator was announced. Another ballot was taken and resulted in McMillin receiving four votes. Turley threa and Taylor two. Two of the pepulist members voted for McMillin and one for Turley. The other democratic votes were scattered, as was done yesterday. The republicans voted solidly for Hon, G. N. Tillingin.

British Cruiser at San Diego. attaches to the destination of the British cruiser Pheasant now here, en route southward. While the officers convey the impression that their trip down the coast is merely an ordinary cruise, the more communicative subordinates say the ship is being hurried to reach southern waters, where it is to join the big cruiser Amphion, and the (w) will go on south to Iquique,

Business Troubles of a Day KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.-Michael

Marriage Licenses. following marriage license was is med yesterday by the county judge,

PORT ARTHUR'S TERMINALS

Officials Legiting Cv r the Pacilities of the North End Words

Examination of the Trackage on Both Sides of the River Followed by a Lengthy Consultation with Local Officers.

President A. E. Stillwell, General Manager Robert Gillham, Assistant General Manager owing to the bad weather. The session will John M. Savin, Amilstant Chief Engineer E. M. Collins and General Freight Agent John A. Sargent, chief officials of the Port Arthur Route, came in over the Quincy line A light snow storm began Sunday night and yesterday morning in the president's private He offers to start the good work with a gift continued nearly all day Monday. Tuesday car and spent the day looking after the terof fifty bushels of curn, or \$10 in cash, which was much colder, with brisk northerly wind minal interests of the new line here. The ALLIJANCE, Neb., Jun. 26.—(Special.)-The Car was sidetracked at the Council Bluffs

the river. Genral Freight Agent Sargent confirmed the announcement of The Bee with regard to the absorption of the differential on rice, sugar, molasses and coffee from southern points that now exists between Kansas City and Comsha. The freight tariff removing this differential will be issued today and will be

effective on Saturday, January 29.

The absorption of the differential will concern only the four commodities named. The rates on these commodities now in effect Mr. Rudolph Shelder end Miss Minule Krue and 27 cents; coffee, 38 and 35 cents; rice, ger, both of this county, were married at 38 and 35 cents; molasses, 38 and 35 cents, the residence of Herman Fullner on Monday Under the new tariff of the Port Arthur

The officials of the Northwestern's passen ger department have been busy for some time perfecting plans for the enlargement Hardy and Republic played a game of foot and improvement of their city offices. The all last Saturday, resulting in Hardy 6 to plans have been finally approved and the tepublic 0.

Emma Holey, a Battle Creek little girl, Paxton hotel block, occupied by the comdied from the effects of getting a sandbur pany, will be begun within the next two months. The plans call for the annexation A band of antelope has been seen several of the adjoining office, now occupied by a times lately in the vicinity of Lodge Pole. Hunters have been after them, but fortuered to the level of the sidewalk, It is estimated that it will require \$4,0% Grain dealers in many parts of Nebraska to put the present office in the condition complain that they cannot secure any corn. In many places feeders are taking it all and more will be spent in the alteration of the more will be spent in the alteration of the adjoining office. One office will be occupied by the freight department, the other by the Mrs. Arthur Corby of Neligh, a short time passenger dipartment. General Agent John since received notice that there was a sum A. Kuhn will have a handsome private office. mother's estate in England, and that now partitioned off for him. The idea of the amount would be paid her upon making taking the entire eastern half of the Par ton hotel front and making there a grand In a friendly scuffle on Tuesday evening joint office for the Union Pacific and the and Charles is now getting along as well | Union Pacific and the Northwestern railreads will maintain separate city offices, at

Will Meet Canadian Pacific Rates. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-General passenger abling them to take advantages of Ashland's inducements as a trading coint. The only discover the nature of his injury for three through rates to points in Alaska and in the portawest territory which will accord the Canadian Pacific.

> Atchison's Earnings Increase. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-The net cornings of the Atchison system for the month of December were \$1,114,380, an increase of \$221,430 over the same month of last year. For the sixth months of the fiscal year ending December 31 the net earnings of the road have been \$6,227,389, an increase of \$961,744 over the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT AFLOAT.

Two-Dollar Bill that Almost Defler Detection. One of the most dangerous counterfen-

ever issued in the opinion of secret service officiale-a \$2 bill-has made its appearance in this city. It is an old friend, as it was floated in this city some three years ago. The bill is what is known as a Windon silver certificate, as it bears the portrait of Windom. The counterfelt is a very good imitation of it, being so excellent that it defies detection save under the eyes of the best experts. It is best detected by its color, which is of a pale ashy shade. The genu-ine is of a creamy color. All the counter feits also bear a distinctive serial number, the first five figures of which are the same on all-10765. The following three figures vary. The counterfelt has the customary silk fibre, but this is somewhat coarser than that in the genuine

Three years ago it appeared in Cincin nati, and a few days later in Omaha, and this year it also first came to light in Cincinnati and is now here. Three years ago a large number of the bills were passed, but as soon as their description was made generally public they disappeared and have not been offered until now. The secret serice officials have never been able to get the slightest clue to the counterfeiters who are ssuing them. This is accounted for by the fact that they are so good that no one who has received them has noticed from whom he got them and therefore it has been absolutely impossible to trace them. So far four of the counterfelts have been reported to the secret service office here. In every case they reached a bank before being detected.

Sheriffs and State Prisoners.

For many years it has been customary for sheriffs throughout the state to charge 75 cents per day for boarding prisoners after sentence and before they have been taken to the penitentiary. The sheriffs have gone upon the theory that after sentence the prisoner becomes a state prisoner. Recently Auditor Cornell cut the prise to 50 cents per day, Yesterday Sheriff McDonald called the matter the beautiful of the contract of the the matter to the attention of Attorney General Smyth, who promised to look the mat ter up and formulate an opinion upon th

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Wednes-day, January 26, 1898;

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—Michael Hoffman, a pioneer wholesale liquor merchant, assigned today to Grant I. Rosenzweig. The liabilities are stated as \$100.00 and the assets are stock worth \$50.00 and real estate valued at \$50.00.00. Mr. Hoffman established his business at Leavenworth, Kan. in 1857 and transferred it to Kansas City when the prohibition law became operative in Kansas.

Suing for a Divorce.

CLEVELAND. O., Jan. 25.—Daniel R. Hanna, the only son of Senator Haina, was today sued by his wife. Carrie May, for divorce The decree is asked for on the ground of gross neglect of duty and extremerably. The complex were married in 1851. They have three sons. They separated three weeks ago and have been flying apart ever since.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

H. C. Pederson and hinshain to Peter Swanson, nig of edg of lot 25, block 5. E. Dwyer to Frank Haina, lot 12, block 51. South Omaha.

Event May and wife to Jasta Winbigger, lot 5, block 32, Albright's Choice.

1 James Alizesow and wife to E. A. Colfax, lots 15, 22 to 26, 28 and 29, block 2; lot 18, block 4; lot 31, block 5. W. L. Selby's First add, to South Omaha.

Michael Thomas to Fred Krug Brewling Co. lots 16 and 77. Sherman add.

Walnut Hill Savg. & Inv. Co. to E. F. Phillips, lots 1 and 2, block 12. Winter Byles to A. H. Harder, lots 1 and 22 block 12. Selby's add.

Andrew Nelson to Fred Metz. 87. lot 16, block 11, Hanscom Place.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. WARRANTY DEEDS.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. E. W. North et al. to J. E. North, lot 19 block 2. Hanscom Place, lots 7 and 8. block 1. Smith's add. A. P. Schneiderwind to James Schneid-erwind, part nw se 28-15-13.

WESTERN BIRDS ARE FIGHTERS, nered and plausible. This man showed him

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Calcago birds deterfett, because they had been grinted from
the genuine dies which had been abstracted feated the eastern representatives in one from the Treasury department, and told of the areatest cocking mains ever held to in such a way as to make it seem to the west. The cocks were furnished by Jean Mackin of this city and Frank Casey of Blackstone. Mass. The latter was accompanied by about a degen prominent sporting men from Boston, who were aixious to back his birds. The main was for 5,000, and large amounts were wagered upon each battle.

On account of Breatened prosecution by

money and bet the western men to a standstill, both on the main and each battle.

Casey won the first four without much
trouble, and the score was 5 to 1 after
the sixth. Mackin had fought three Japs,
sent especially by Grenn of Sacramento,
Cal. In each instance they lost without
even pitting up a good fight. He then
changed his tactles and refused to throw
any more Japs in, using birds bird by himself and Groves. With the score 5 to 2
against him, he won six straight buttles.

Think in earnest about what he had done
He wanted to see someonly to ask about it,
somebody who would know whether this
pretty new money was really good before he
got any father from home, so he took the
next beat going back, giving the last cent of
good money he had for his passage, landing
in Cwiennati again, without a cent in his
pocket, nor an idea what to do in his head.

"At last hunger assailed him, and he
against him he won six straight buttles."

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. and he wound up his cory with-Outsider Wins the Ponce de Leon

Handleap at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26,-J. W. Schorr & Son landed their fourth stake at the meeting today, winning the Ponce de Leon handicap with Sea Robber at the comfortable price of 3 to 1. The talent figured the Schorr colt as an outsider in the muddy rates on these commodities now in effect from New Orleans to Omaha and to Kansas City, respectively, are es follows: Sugar, 30 and 27 cents; coffee, 38 and 35 cents; rice, 38 and 35 cents; molasses, 38 and 35 cents. Under the new tariff of the Port Arthur Route the lowest rates for each of these four commodities, now in effect to Kansas City, will be extended to Omaha.

Northwesiera Changes its offices.
The officials of the Northwestern's passent.

First race, selling, six and a hilf furlongs: First race, selling, six and a hilf furlongs: First race, selling, six and a hilf furlongs:

urmount second and Gilray third, Time

Third race, Ponce de Leon handleap, even and a half furlongs: Sea Robber won, libert S second and Balk Line third, Time: Albert S second and Balk Line third, Time:
11225.
Fourth race, selling, one mile: Bob Millican won, Backing Brush second and Robert Boaner third, Time: 1505g.
Fifth race, selling, six furlongs: Mazeppa won, Pat Morrissey second and Headlight third, Time: 1125g.
Sixth race, selling six furlongs: Carlotta C aon, Belle of Fordham second and Van Brunt third, Time: 1220.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 26—Weather clear and track good at Ingleside today, Results: First race, purse, seven furlongs: Sardon won, Claudiana second and Rafaela third, Time: 1305j. won. Claudiana second and Rafaela third, Time: 1:395, Second race, selling, six furiongs: Daily Racing Form won, Benamela second and Hermose third, Time: 1:155, Thiri race, selling, six furiongs: Zamar II won, Mainstay second and Hiland Ball third, Time: 1:14, Fourth race, selling, one and one-fourth miles. The Bachelor won, Tulare second and Our Climate third, Time: 2:084, Fifth race, steeplechase, short course: Lord Chesterfield won, Mester second and Una Colorado third, Time: 4:17, Sixth race, selling, one and one-eighth miles: Don Clarenelo won, Can't Dance second and Gallant third, Time: 153.

COURSING EVENT IS PULLED OFF.

Northwest Nebraska Sports Have Fun Following the Hounds CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—One of the most interesting and exciting coursthe most interesting and exciting cours-g events in the history of sports in this ction of the state was held Sunday and perature and rainfall compared with the ing events in the history of sports in this was participated in by sportsmen from Valentine and this city to the number of about forty. The sportsmen followed the pack of seventeen hounds to a point about fifteen miles northwest of this city, where the sport of the day was enjoyed. Game the sport of the day was enjoyed, Game-was extremely scarce, only five jack rab-bits and one wolf being captured, but the blooded hounds permitted nothing to escape. The work of the dogs in chasing and run-ring down the wolf and rabbits was pro-nounced perfect by the experienced sports-men who engaged in the hunt and the day's sport was most thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

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The lovers of sports in northwest Nebraska and, principally, these living in Chadron, Gordon and Valentine, will hold a meeting in Gordon some time next month, when the Northwest Nebraska Coarsing association will be formed. All of the prominent sportsmen in this region are greatly interested in this proposed organization, and it promises to be a great success.

Base Ball at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Jan. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Sidney F. Frick, manager of last year's Des Moines base ball team, went to year's Des Moines base ball team, went to Chicago yesterday to meet Dan Johnson, president of the Western league, Des Moines has expected for some time to become a member of the league, A letter received this morning from Chicago announces that the plans have fallen through, President Hickey of the Western association adheres to his protest against Des Moines leaving the association and he has secured the co-operation of Hart and other National league magnates in his protest, As a result Johnson has decided to refuse a Western league franchise to Des Moines, Frick has not been heard from as to his future plans, but before leaving for Chicago he declared that if unsuccessful in his efforts to secure a Western league franchise, he would sell the Des Moines association franchise to Sloux City, He claims to have had an offer from that town,

Basket Ball Tomorrow Night. On Friday evening of this week there will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting athletic events that has taken place here this season. The basket ball teams of the University of Nebraska and of the Young Men's Christian association of Omaha will play a match game at the gymnasium of the local team. Sixteenth and Douglas streets, on that evening at 8 o'clock.

Matched to Box in Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 25,-The Toronto Athletic club has matched Steve Flangan and Dougherty to box twenty rounds at 165 pounds on February 19.

Mike Leonard and Jack Bennett will box twenty rounds before the Crescent Athletic club January 29 at 138 pounds, Frank Gar-rard will meet the winner.

Curling Today P. L. Forgan, vice president of the Omaha 'urling club, yesterday afternoon announced that two curling games will be played or the exposition grounds this week. The first will take place on Thursday, commencing at 9 o'clock a, m, and the second will begin at the same time on Saturday morning.

A NEW START IN LIFE.

How Ben Butterworth Once Settled a Case of Counterfeiting. One day when Major Butterworth was in a reminiscent mood, relates the Washington Post, be told the following story, which is a fine illustration of the trend of his whole

"When I was district attorney in Clu-cinnati," he said, "a man was brought be-fore me, who had been arrested for passing counterfeit money. The man was a plain workingman, evidently country bred, and when I looked into his face, I thought: "If this man is a rigue, the Lord is a very had writer. He stood before me with misery painted on every line of his counted nance and depicted in every bend of his body, and so I took him into my private room, and said to him:
"'You can tell me your story, if you wish, my man, and I will try to do what-

r is best.'
'Well, it is no use for me to deny it. he began, 'for I done it. But I never meant to be dishonest.' "And then he went on and told me how

And then he went on and told me how he had worked and saved up his money till he had enough to pay the first install-ment on a farm out west, to be a home for his wife and seven children. He lived in a small town in Ohio, and had left them there while he went to secure the home; and on the boat he had met a stranger, a smooth. Total amount of transfera......... \$24,852 specious individual, well dressed, well man-

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the filling heavy and light birds. The caste manner and bet the western men to a stand money and bet the western men to a stand means a stand of the main and each battle.

"He was a simple-minded man, as I sale of a reward for information, the lattles were fought at Antische, about forty miles from this city, but in the spate Twenty-one birds were shown by each side, of which fifteen fell in. The weights were four punds and six ounces to catch weights, alternating heavy and light birds. The caste or contingent was well supplied with money and bet the western men to a stand-will, both on the main and each battle.

"He was a simple-minded man, as I sale of an extended man, as I sale of the wind in the stranger, independent of the situation, together with the ceasele arguments of the stranger, hindered he from thinking over it as he should, and to buy his home for twice the amount worthless paper. The man left the beat the next landing, and then his victim beguing the stranger is the stranger in the situation. the situation, together with the ceaseless arguments of the stranger, hindered him from thinking over it as he should, and he gave the man all the money he had laid u-to buy his home for twice the amount is worthless paper. The man left the beat A to think in earnest about what he had done Abultance, Neb., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—The violence of the storm ccosed with the secting of iast night's sun and today many stockmen are in the city from all directions. No losses are recorded, and but very few felt the effect of the blizzerd.

NORTH BEND, Neb., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Patrick Kelly, a prominent farmer, living about ten miles north of here, while out in his feed yards fell and received injuries that will likely prove fatal. In falling he struck his side against some object, causing an obstruction to his kidneys, which has

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> "It looks very much like it, my man,'
> I said, not wishing to encourage him too
> much, though I meant to inquire into the
> case, and sent him back to his cell. But I wrote at once to the postmaster of the town which the man had given as his residence and asked as to the truth of his statement about his family, his years of savings, etc., and as to his reputation there. I received an immediate reply corroborating all the man said and also stating that he was a hard-working, honest man, universally respected by his neighbors.

"I then had him again brought before me, and the poor fellow came evidently expecting to receive his final sentence and said in a 'Are you going to send me to the neal tentiary now?"
"'No, my man," said J, and I am afraid

my own voice was rather busky. I am going to send you home to try it again. Here is the money to pay your fare, and I hope you will never let a seoundrel take you in "The poor man wept for very joy, and as eoon as he could command his voice poured out his gratitude. He took the next train home, and beginning at the bottom, went to work once more."

Wants Indemnity from Spain. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 25,-A. A. Heard western passenger agent of the Lehigh Val a sugar plantation located near Havana, has filed with the State department at Wash ington a claim against the government of Spain for \$31,000 for projectly destroyed of the plantation and for loss of revenue for three years.

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER

Generally Fair and Warmer, with Southerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-Forecast for

For Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota Generally fair; warmer; southerly winds, For Missouri-Fair; warmer in northwest

portion; southwesterly winds, For Kansas-Fair; warmer; southerly winds, For Wyeming-Fair; warmer; variable winds, Local Record.

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Record of temperature and precipitati at Omaha for this day and since March Normal for the day 24
Deficiency for the day 6
Accumulated excess since March 1. 590
Normal rainfall for the day 02 inch
Deficiency for the day 02 inch
Total rainfall since March 1. 29 41 inches
Deficiency since March 1. 20 39 inches
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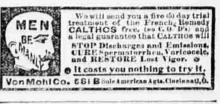
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